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2/19/79

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Accident Insurance Fund

Leonard Kunzman
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— Gil Bellamy, Exec. Sect.
Traffic Safety Commission

— Keith Stubblefield,
Administrator.
Law Enforcement Council

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Leo Hegstrom
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Supt. John C. Williams
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Wrong 1st James E. Sexson
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Racing Commission

William Young
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Higher Education

— Richard S. Jones, Exec. Sect.
Teacher Standards and
Practices Commission

Marcia Lowell
State Library

Wes Kvarsten
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— Jeffery Lee, Exec. Dir.
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Commission

James McGoffin
Public Employees' Retirement System

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Transportation

— Paul Bettiol, Exec. Dir.
Police Standards and
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Charles Liles (Not on 1st List)
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Commission for the Blind
Administrator selected by
Commission without gov. OK

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List but found
in direct line on
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Public Defender.

Mass Transportation Financing Authority

Employment Relations Board
Paid Board Appointed by Gov. with paid staff
Chr. Melvin Cleveland
(Roy Edwards
Div. Administrator)
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Oregon Govt. Ethics Commission
hired by reports
to Commission
Policy Commission

Michael Friel

Public Contract Review Board,
Justice Dept?

Capital Planning Commission

Commission on Uniform State Laws
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Fish and Wildlife

J.E. Schroeder
Forestry

Donald H. Hull
State Geologist

R.E. Lieuallen
Higher Education

~~Marcia Lowell~~ *Wes Boat*
State Library

Wes Kvarsten
Land Conservation and Development

C. Dean Smith
Liquor Control Commission

Brad Morris
Marine Board

James McGoffin
Public Employes' Retirement System *X*

W.S. Cox
State Lands Division

Fred Klaboe
Transportation

Charles Liles
Soil and Water Conservation Commission *X*

Parole Board

*Columbia River Gorge Comm.
Nani Warren, chr.*

William Reagan, Exec. Sec.
Racing Commission

Peter Hero, Exec. Sec.
Arts Commission

Richard S. Jones, Exec. Sec.
Teacher Standards and Practices Comm.

Jeffery Lee, Exec. Dir.
Scholarship Commission

T.K. Olson, Exec. Dir.
Educational Coordination Commission

Paul Bettiol, Exec. Dir.
Police Standards and Training

Special Questions

Commission for the Blind
*J. Terry Carney, Adm.
Public Defender
Gary Babcock, Pub Def.*

X Mass Transportation Financing Auth.

Employment Relations Board
Melvin Cleveland, chrn.

Oregon Government Ethics Commission

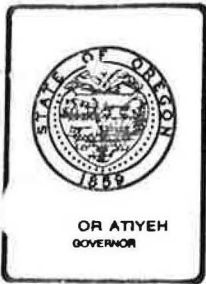
X Public Contract Review Board

Capitol Planning Commission
Jody Surgeon, Exec. Dir.

X Commission on Uniform State Laws

Various Boundary Commissions
(Portland, Eugene, & Salem)

*Fire Standards & Accreditation
Board.
Dick Small, dir.*



Department of General Services

GENERAL SERVICES BUILDING, SALEM, OREGON 97310 PHONE 503-378-4159

TO: Agency Mail Rooms December 1982

FROM: Jim Lombard
Mail Operations Manager

SUBJECT: Interagency Mail Delivery Locations

Attached is a comprehensive and complete list of all agencies you may send mail to without postage via the State Mail Operations and Shuttle Systems.

This list includes current and correct addresses which are broken into three categories, "Salem", "Portland", and "Eugene". To increase the efficiency and integrity of the mail system, please verify that your agency's address mailing list is correct. With your help, we can keep our master list current with correct addresses and when necessary send you a revised copy.

If you have any questions, please call me at 378-4703 or 378-4708.

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State Mail Operations
Agencies & Delivery Locations

SALEM

<u>Agency</u>	<u>Address</u>
Aeronautics	3040 25th St. S.E.
Advisory Council for Career & Voc. Ed.	715 Summer St. N.E.
Adult and Family Services	
Administration	400 Public Service Bldg.
North Salem Branch	3772 Portland Rd. N.E.
South Salem Branch	1795 13th S.E.
Agriculture	635 Capitol N.E.
Alcohol & Drug Information Service	2560 Center N.E.
Archives	1005 Broadway N.E.
Audits Division	112 Labor & Industries Bldg.
Banking Division	280 Court Busick Bldg.
Blind Commission	670 Church S.E.
Blind & Physically Handicapped Library	555 13th St. N.E.
Capitol Planning Commission	715 Summer St. N.E.
Central Stores	1655 Industrial Dr. N.E.
Childrens Services Division	
Administration	198 Commercial S.E.
Marion County Branch	680 Cottage
Citizens Representative	160 Capitol Bldg.
Clinical & Social Workers Board	835 Summer St. N.E.
Commerce	
Administration & Boards	428 Labor & Industries Bldg.
Corporations	158 12th St. N.E.
Insurance	158 12th St. N.E.
Real Estate	158 12th St. N.E.
Community Services	313 Public Service Bldg.
Consumer Protection	Justice Bldg.
Correctional Institute	3405 Deer Park Dr. S.E.
Corrections Division	2575 Center St. N.E.
Corrections Div. - Release Center	4005 Aumsville Hwy. S.E.
Court Administrator	Supreme Court Bldg.
Court of Appeals Judges	300 Justice Bldg.
Data Systems	955 Center St. N.E.
Develop. Disabilities Plan. & Adv. Council	2575 Bittern N.E.
Economic Development	155 Cottage St. N.E.
Education	700 Pringle Parkway S.E.
Educational Coordinating Commission	225 Winter N.E.

<u>Agency</u>	<u>Address</u>
Emergency Services	43 Capitol Bldg.
Employment Division	
Administration	875 Union N.E.
CETA	3896 Beverly St. N.E. #2
Unemployment Insurance	605 Cottage St. N.E.
Claims	595 Cottage St. N.E.
Tax	643 Union N.E.
Planning, Standards & Evaluation	3865 Wolverine N.E.
Appeals Board	1675 Winter N.E.
Employment Relations Board	528 Cottage N.E. #400
Energy	102 Labor & Industries Bldg.
Environmental Quality	895 Summer N.E.
Ethics	Justice Bldg. #560
Executive Dept.	155 Cottage N.E.
Fair	2330 17th St. N.E.
Fairview	2250 Strong Rd. S.E.
Federal Highway Administration	530 Center N.E. - Equitable Bldg. #100
Fire Standards & Accreditation Board	3000 Market St. #258
Foreign Language Commission	225 Winter N.E.
Forestry	2600 State St.
General Services	
Administration	1225 Ferry St. S.E.
Real Property	1225 Ferry St. S.E.
Administrative Services	1225 Ferry St. S.E.
Services	1225 Ferry St. S.E.
Personnel	1225 Ferry St. S.E.
Risk Management	1225 Ferry St. S.E.
Mail Operations	1257 Ferry St. S.E.
Equipment Repair	1257 Ferry St. S.E.
Motor Pool	1100 Airport Rd. S.E.
Printing	550 Airport Rd. S.E.
Telephone Services	Labor & Industries Bldg. #109
Governor	254 Capitol Bldg.
Health Planning & Development	3886 Beverly N.E. #19
Higher Education, Public Affairs	790 Winter St. N.E.
Highway Department	
Administration	Transportation Bldg.
Construction	1155 Chemeketa
Employee Development	555 13th #211
Communications	885 Airport Rd.
Maintenance	885 Airport Rd.
Equipment	2800 State St.
Materials	2950 State St.
Accident Analysis	2001 Front St. N.E.

<u>Agency</u>	<u>Address</u>
Hillcrest	2450 Strong Rd. S.E.
Hispanic Affairs	695 Summer N.E.
Hospital	2600 Center St. N.E.
Human Resources	327 Public Services Bldg.
Indian Services Commission	454 Capitol Bldg.
Intergovernmental Relations	155 Cottage N.E.
Justice Department	100 Justice Bldg.
Juvenile Services Commission	630 Center St. N.E.#215 Far West Plaza
Labor & Industries Bureau	240 Cottage St. S.E.
Land Conservation & Development Commission	1175 Court N.E.
Lands	1445 State
Land Use Board of Appeals	106 Library Bldg.
Law Enforcement Council	2001 Front St. N.E.
Legislative Administration	Distribution Center - Capitol Bldg.
Legislative Counsel	S 101 Capitol Bldg.
Legislative Fiscal	8178 Capitol Bldg.
Legislative Revenue	140 Capitol Bldg.
Library	Library Bldg.
Liquor Control	213 Madrona S.E.
Mall Copy Center	Highway Bldg. #29
Marine Board	3000 Market N.E. #505
Marion County	3180 Center N.E.
Mental Health	2575 Bittern N.E.
Military	2150 Fairgrounds Rd. N.E.
Motor Vehicle Accident Fund	1905 Lana Ave. N.E.
Motor Vehicles Department	
North Branch	1905 Lana Ave. N.E.
South Branch	3989 Commercial S.E.
Pacific Northwest Power Planning Council	Labor & Industries Bldg. #114
Parks & Recreation	525 Trade S.E. - Vick Bldg.
Penitentiary	2605 State St.
Penitentiary Industries	2605 State St.
Personnel	155 Cottage N.E.
Police	
Administration	107 Public Services Bldg.
East Salem Branch	2960 State St.
Police Standards & Training	325 13th N.E. #404
Polk County Courthouse	Dallas
Press	Capitol Bldg. #40
Psychologist Examiners Board	715 Summer St. N.E.
Public Defender	1655 State St.
Public Utility Commission	Labor & Industries Bldg. #420-3rd Flr
Retirement System	100 Public Service Bldg.

<u>Agency</u>	<u>Address</u>
Revenue Department	Revenue Bldg.
Administration	600 Equitable Bldg.
Audit Division	555 Liberty S.E.
Salem	2866 Center N.E.
Salem Rehabilitation Facility	136 & 141 Capitol Bldg.
Secretary of State	313 Public Service Bldg.
Senior Services	Agriculture Bldg.
Soil & Water Conservation Commission	
Support Enforcement Division	
Administration	Justice Bldg.
Central Locate Unit	Justice Bldg.
Collections	Justice Bldg.
Antitrust	Justice Bldg.
Salem Branch	495 State St. #206
Supreme Court Judges	Supreme Court Bldg.-3rd Flr
Supreme Court Library	Supreme Court Bldg.-2nd Flr
Tax Court	Justice Bldg. #510
Teachers Standards & Practices	730 12th St. S.E.
Trade & Economic Development Commission	H 197 Capitol Bldg.
Traffic Safety	4th Flr. Library
Transportation Dept.	Transportation Bldg.
Travel Information Council	3000 Market St. #510
Treasury Department	
Administration	158, 159 & 167 Capitol Bldg.
Data Processing	101 Library Bldg.
Veterans Affairs	
Administration	200 General Services Bldg.
Salem Branch	3000 Market St. #522
Vocational Rehabilitation	
Administration	2045 Silverton Rd. N.E.
General Unit	674 Church N.E.
Water Resources	555 13th St. N.E.
Women's Commission	695 Summer St. N.E.
Workers' Compensation Board - Hearings	480 Church S.E.
Workers' Compensation Division	
Administration	Labor & Industries Bldg. #200
Field Services Division	3865 Wolverine N.E. #1
Accident Prevention Division	3867 Wolverine N.E. #26
Consultive Services	Labor & Industries Bldg.
Youth Commission	198 Commercial S.E.

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PORTLAND
and Cities North of Salem

<u>Agency</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>City</u>	
Adult and Family Services	4531 S.E. Belmont	Portland	
	1415 S.E. 122nd	Portland	
	7201 N. Interstate Ave.	Portland	
	5022 N. Vancouver	Portland	
	311 N.E. Oregon	Portland	
	10 N.W. 10th, Rm. 505	Portland	
	1400 S.W. 5th	Portland	
	1657 Enterprise Circle	Hillsboro	
Agriculture	167700 S.E. 82nd Dr.	Gladstone	
	2828 S.W. Corbett #125	Portland	
Alcohol Treatment & Training Ctr	732 S.W. 3rd	Portland	
Blind Commission	535 S.E. 12th	Portland	
	2215 N.W. Northrup	Portland	
Boundry Commission	320 S.W. Stark	Portland	
Childrens Protective Services	1031 E. Burnside	Portland	
Childrens Services Division	1400 S.W. 5th, Rm. 205A & 305	Portland	
	4506 S.E. Belmont	Portland	
	1415 S.E. 122nd	Portland	
	7201 N. Interstate Ave.	Portland	
	5329 N.E. Union	Portland	
	Marylhurst D'Avignon Hall	Portland	
	7426 S.E. Hunziker, Suite C	Tigard	
	1665 Enterprise Circle	Hillsboro	
	Commerce, Savings & Loan	1400 S.W. 5th, Rm. 206	Portland
		2300 S.W. 6th	Portland
Corrections	412 S.W. 12th	Portland	
	1445 S.W. 122nd	Portland	
	9200 S.E. McBrod	Portland	
	7201 N. Interstate	Portland	
	821 S.E. 14th	Portland	
	150 N.E. 3rd	Hillsboro	
Dental Examiners	620 S.W. 5th	Portland	
Economic Development	921 S.W. Washington	Portland	
Environmental Quality	522 S.W. 5th	Portland	
	1712 S.W. 12th	Portland	
	714 S.W. 12th	Portland	
Employment	1407 S.W. 4th	Portland	

<u>Agency</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>City</u>
Fish & Wildlife	506 S.W. 5th	Portland
General Services	1400 S.W. 5th - Rm. 119 & 112	Portland
Motor Pool	1411 S.W. 3rd	Portland
Geology and Mineral	1400 S.W. 5th	Portland
Health	1400 S.W. 5th	Portland
Lab	1717 S.W. 10th	Portland
Highway	12345 N. Union	Portland
Human Resources	1400 S.W. 5th	Portland
Justice	520 S.W. Yamhill	Portland
SED	320 S.W. Stark	Portland
Juvenile Court	1401 N.E. 68th	Portland
KOAP/OBPS	2828 S.W. Front	Portland
Labor & Industries Bureau	1400 S.W. 5th - Rm. 307	Portland
Land Conservation & Develop.	320 S.W. Stark	Portland
Liquor Control	9079 S.E. McLoughlin	Portland
Medical Examiner Board	317 S.W. Adler	Portland
Morgue	301 N.E. Knott	Portland
Motor Vehicles	1400 S.W. 5th - Rm. 109	Portland
	5821 N.E. Glisan	Portland
	8260 N. Interstate	Portland
	16450 S.W. Boones Ferry Rd.	Portland
	10 S.E. 82nd Dr.	Gladstone
	11240 S.W. Allen Blvd.	Beaverton
	1034 S.E. Walnut	Hillsboro
Multnomah County	All Agencies - Special Courier	Portland
Nursing, Board of	1400 S.W. 5th - Rm. 904	Portland
Police	3700 S.W. 92nd	Portland
	11240 S.W. Allen Blvd.	Beaverton
Crime Lab	222 S.W. Pine	Portland
Portland State University	P.O. Box 951	Portland
Public Utilities	4110 S.W. 122nd	Portland
	12345 N. Union	Portland
Racing Commission	1400 S.W. 5th - Rm. 113	Portland
Retirement System	1099 S.W. Columbia	Portland
Revenue	1500 S.W. 7th	Portland
Senior Services	821 S.E. 14th	Portland
	1400 S.W. 5th - Rm. 802	Portland
University of Oregon		
Medical School	3181 S.W. Sam Jackson	Portland
Dental School	611 S.W. Campus Dr.	Portland
Veterans Affairs	1220 S.W. 3rd	Portland
	12790 S.E. Stark	Portland
	16217 S.E. McLoughlin	Portland
	8285 S.W. Nimbus St. #100	Beaverton

<u>Agency</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>City</u>
Vocational Rehabilitation	4610 S.E. Belmont	Portland
	1245 S.E. 122nd	Portland
	Marylhurst D'Avigon Hall	Portland
	232 N.E. Lincoln	Hillsboro
Workers' Compensation Board	1400 S.W. 5th - Rm. 910	Portland
	4531 S.E. Belmont	Portland
	1201 S.W. 12th	Portland
	10700 S.W. Beaverton-Hillsdale Hwy.	Portland

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EUGENE
and Cities South of Salem

<u>Agency</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>City</u>
AFS	165 E. 7th	Eugene
	1790 W. 11th	Eugene
	132 E. Broadway	Eugene
	1140 Willagillespie Rd. #44	Eugene
	221 N. B	Springfield
	919 N.W. Circle Boulevard	Corvallis
Blind Commission Boundary Commission CSD	1400 Queen S.E.	Albany
	165 E. 7th	Eugene
	125 E. 8th Courthouse	Eugene
	1102 Lincoln	Eugene
	132 E. Broadway	Eugene
Commerce Corrections	935 N.W. Circle Boulevard	Corvallis
	1400 Queen S.E.	Albany
	541 Willamette #302	Eugene
	165 E. 7th	Eugene
	301 S.W. 4th	Corvallis
DEQ Fish & Wildlife	1400 Queen S.E.	Albany
	1244 Walnut	Eugene
	OSU	Corvallis
Forestry General Services	3150 Main	Springfield
	3150 Main	Springfield
	445 Pearl (Motor Pool)	Eugene
	165 E. 7th (Custodian)	Eugene
	1400 Queen S.E. (Custodian)	Albany
Geology & Mineral Ind. Higher Education	1129 Santiam Rd. S.E.	Albany
	U. of O.	Eugene
	OSU	Corvallis
	WOSC	Monmouth
Highway	2141 E. 15th	Eugene
	1849 1/2 Garden	Eugene
Highway	1985 Roosevelt Blvd.	Eugene
	3700 S.W. Philomath Blvd.	Corvallis
	3400 Spicer Rd. S.E.	Albany
Justice	975 Oak (SED)	Eugene
	U. of O.	Eugene
	1400 Queen S.E. (SED)	Albany
Labor & Industries	541 Willamette #408	Eugene

<u>Agency</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>City</u>
Lane County	Courthouse/PSB 125 E. 8th	Eugene
	Environmental Health/PSB	Eugene
	Extension - 950 W. 13th	Eugene
	Health - 399 E. 10th	Eugene
Liquor Control	1142 Willagillespie Rd. #19	Eugene
Military	2515 Centennial Blvd.	Eugene
Motor Vehicles	1401 Walnut	Eugene
	364 E. 40th	Eugene
	840 Conger	Eugene
	1250 N. 18th	Springfield
	3700 S.W. Philomath Blvd.	Corvallis
	3400 Spicer Rd. S.E.	Albany
Police	2141 E. 15th	Eugene
	1500 Valley River Dr. (Crime Lab.)	Eugene
	3700 S.W. Philomath Blvd.	Corvallis
	3400 Spicer Rd. S.E.	Albany
	Police Academy (WOSC)	Monmouth
PUC	840 Conger	Eugene
	48 Irving Rd.	Eugene
	3700 S.W. Philomath Blvd	Corvallis
	3400 Spicer Rd. S.E.	Albany
Retirement System	541 Willamette	Eugene
Revenue	338 High St.	Eugene
	551 S.W. 4th	Corvallis
Scholarship Comm.	1445 Willamette	Eugene
Veterans Affairs	1500 Valley River Dr.	Eugene
	1400 Queen S.E.	Albany
Voc. Rehab.	132 E. Broadway	Eugene
	1355 Oak	Eugene
	76 Centennial Loop	Eugene
	1488 N. 18th	Springfield
	1400 Queen S.E.	Albany
WCD	2677 Willakenzie Rd.	Eugene
	1400 Queen S.E.	Albany

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Aeronautics	3040 25th St. S.E.
Advisory Council for Career & Voc. Ed.	715 Summer St. N.E.
Adult and Family Services	
Business Services	3218 Pringle Rd. S.E.
North Salem Branch	3772 Portland Rd. N.E.
South Salem Branch	1795 13th S.E. 97302
Agriculture	635 Capitol N.E.
Alcohol & Drug Information Service	2560 Center N.E.
Alcohol & Drug Program	301 Public Service Bldg.
Archives	1005 Broadway N.E.
Audits Division	112 Labor & Industries Bldg.
Banking Division	280 Court Busick Bldg.
Blind Commission	670 Church S.E.
Blind & Physically Handicapped Library	State Library Bldg.
Capitol Planning Commission	715 Summer St. N.E.
Central Stores	1655 Industrial Dr. N.E.
Childrens Services Division	
Administration	198 Commercial S.E.
Marion County Branch	680 Cottage
Citizens Representative	160 Capitol Bldg.
Clinical & Social Workers Board	835 Summer St. N.E.
Commerce	
Administration & Boards	428 Labor & Industries Bldg.
Corporations	158 12th St. N.E.
Insurance	158 12th St. N.E.
Real Estate	158 12th St. N.E.
Fire Marshal	3000 Market St. N.E.
Fire Standards & Accreditation Brd.	Labor & Industries Bldg.
Community Services	313 Public Service Bldg.
Commission for the Handicapped	3000 Market #266
Consumer Protection	Justice Bldg.
Correctional Institute, Oregon State (OSCI)	3405 Deer Park Dr. S.E.
Corrections Division	2575 Center St. N.E.
Corrections Division Release Center (CDRC)	4005 Aumsville Hwy. S.E. 97301
Court Administrator	Supreme Court Bldg.
Court of Appeals Judges	300 Justice Bldg.
Data Systems	155 Cottage St. N.E.
Develop. Disabilities Plan. & Adv. Council	2575 Bittern N.E.
Economic Development	595 Cottage St. N.E.
Education	700 Pringle Parkway S.E.
Educational Coordinating Commission	225 Winter N.E.

*All Salem addresses with a 97310 Zip Code can go interagency.
All Salem addresses are 97310 unless otherwise indicated.

<u>Agency</u>	<u>Address</u>
Emergency Management Division	43 Capitol Bldg.
Employment Division	
Central Office	875 Union N.E. 97311
Salem Local	605 Cottage St. N.E. 97311
Appeals Board	1675 Winter N.E. 97311
Employment Relations Board	528 Cottage N.E. #400
Energy	102 Labor & Industries Bldg.
Environmental Quality	895 Summer N.E.
Ethics	155 Cottage N.E.
Executive Dept.	155 Cottage N.E.
Fair	2330 17th St. N.E.
Fairview	2250 Strong Rd. S.E.
Federal Highway Administration	530 Center N.E. #100 97301
Fish & Wildlife	2487 Lancaster Dr. NE
Foreign Language Commission	225 Winter N.E.
Forestry	2600 State St.
General Services	
Administration	1225 Ferry St. S.E.
Real Property	1225 Ferry St. S.E.
Administrative Services	1225 Ferry St. S.E.
Services	1225 Ferry St. S.E.
Personnel	1225 Ferry St. S.E.
Purchasing	1225 Ferry St. S.E.
Risk Management Division	1225 Ferry St. S.E.
Mail Operations	1310 Ferry St. S.E.
Equipment Repair	1257 Ferry St. S.E.
Motor Pool	1100 Airport Rd. S.E.
Printing	550 Airport Rd. S.E.
Telephone Services (Switchboard)	Labor & Industries Bldg. #109
Governor	254 Capitol Bldg.
Health Planning & Development	3886 Beverly N.E. #19 97305
Higher Education, Public Affairs	790 Winter St. N.E.
Highway Department	
Administration	Transportation Bldg.
Construction	1155 Chemeketa
Communications	2960 E. State, Bld. 5
Maintenance	885 Airport Rd.
Equipment	2800 State St.
Materials	2950 State St.
Accident Analysis	2001 Front St. N.E.
Hillcrest	2450 Strong Rd. S.E.
Hispanic Affairs	695 Summer N.E.
Hospital, Oregon State	2600 Center St. N.E.
Human Resources	326 Public Services Bldg.
Indian Services Commission	454 Capitol Bldg.
Intergovernmental Relations	155 Cottage N.E.
Justice Department	100 Justice Bldg.
Juvenile Services Commission	630 Center St. NE #215 Far West Plaza
Labor, Bureau of	3865 Wolverine - Suite 1
Land Conservation & Development Commission	1175 Court N.E.

<u>Agency</u>	<u>Address</u>
Lands, State	1445 State
Land Use Board of Appeals	106 Library Bldg.
Law Enforcement Council	100 Justice Bldg.
Legislative Administration	Distribution Center - Capitol Bldg.
Legislative Counsel	S101 Capitol Bldg.
Legislative Fiscal	H178 Capitol Bldg.
Legislative Revenue	140 Capitol Bldg.
Library	Library Bldg.
Liquor Control	213 Madrona S.E.
Lottery Commission	2767 22nd S.E.
Mall Copy Center	Highway Bldg. #29
Marine Board	3000 Market N.E. #505
Marion County	All Agencies-Special Courier (Pickup)
Mental Health	2575 Bittern N.E.
Military	2150 Fairgrounds Rd. N.E. 97303
Motor Vehicle Accident Fund	1905 Lana Ave. N.E. 97314
Motor Vehicles Department	
North Branch	1905 Lana Ave. N.E. 97314
Hearings Office	3896 Beverly N.E.
South Branch	3989 Commercial S.E.
Pacific Northwest Power Planning Council	Labor & Industries Bldg. #114
Parks & Recreation	525 Trade S.E. - Vick Bldg.
Penitentiary	2605 State St.
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Personnel	155 Cottage N.E.
Police	
Administration	107 Public Services Bldg.
East Salem Branch	2960 State St.
Police Standards & Training	325 13th N.E. #404
Polk County Courthouse	Dallas
Press	Capitol Bldg. #40
Psychologist Examiners Board	695 Summer St. N.E.
Public Defender	1655 State St.
Public Utility Commissioner	Labor & Industries Bldg. 3rd Flr
Retirement System	570 Liberty St. S.E. #230
Revenue Department	
Administration	Revenue Bldg. 955 Center
Audit Division	Revenue Bldg. 955 Center
Secretary of State	136 & 141 Capitol Bldg.
Senior Services	313 Public Services Bldg.
Support Enforcement Division	
Administration	Justice Bldg.
Central Locate Unit	Justice Bldg.
Collections	Justice Bldg.
Antitrust	Justice Bldg.
Salem Branch	495 State St. #206
Supreme Court Judges	Supreme Court Bldg. - 3rd Flr
Supreme Court Library	Supreme Court Bldg. - 2nd Flr
Tax Court	Justice Bldg. #510
Teachers Standards & Practices	730 12th St. S.E.

<u>Agency</u>	<u>Address</u>
Trade & Economic Development Committee	Rm. 132 Capitol Bldg.
Traffic Safety	4th Flr. Library
Transportation Dept.	Transportation Bldg.
Employee Development	555 13th St. #211
Travel Information Council	229 Madrona S.E.
Treasury Department	
Administration	158, 159 & 167 Capitol Bldg.
Data Processing	101 Library Bldg.
Veterans Affairs	700 Summer St. N.E.
Vocational Rehabilitation	
Administration	2045 Silverton Rd. N.E.
Salem Rehabilitation Facility	2866 Center N.E.
General Unit & IWS	4035 12th St. S.E.
Hearings Unit	325 13th St. NE #101
Water Resources	3850 Portland Rd. N.E.
Women's Commission	695 Summer St. N.E.
Workers' Compensation Board - Hearings	480 Church S.E.
Workers' Compensation Division	
Administration	Labor & Industries Bldg. #200
Accident Prevention Division	3867 Wolverine N.E. #26
Consultive Services	Labor & Industries Bldg.

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Adult and Family Services	4531 S.E. Belmont	Portland
	1415 S.E. 122nd	Portland
	814 N. Hayden Meadow Drive	Portland
	5022 N. Vancouver	Portland
	311 N.E. Oregon	Portland
	400 NW 2nd	Portland
	2525 SW 3rd, Rm. 300	Portland
	1657 Enterprise Circle	Hillsboro
	16770 S.E. 82nd Dr.	Gladstone
	2200 Country Club Crt.	Woodburn
Agriculture	2828 S.W. Corbett #125	Portland
Alcohol Treatment & Training Ctr.	732 S.W. 3rd, 6th fl.	Portland
Blind Commission	535 S.E. 12th	Portland
Boudry Commission	320 S.W. Stark, 5th fl.	Portland
Childrens Services Division	1400 S.W. 5th, Rm. 807	Portland
	815 NE Davis	Portland
	1245 S.E. 122nd	Portland
	4925 NE Albina	Portland
	Marylhurst D'Avignon Hall, Rm. 321	West Linn
	1665 Enterprise Circle	Hillsboro
	2225 Country Club Crt.	Woodburn
	MacLaren 2630 N. Pacific Hwy.	Woodburn
Commerce	1400 SW 5th Rm. 807	Portland
Corrections	412 S.W. 12th	Portland
	1445 S.E. 122nd	Portland
	1120 S.W. 3rd, Justice Center	Portland
	9200 S.E. McBrod	Portland
	131 North Alberta	Portland
	821 S.E. 14th	Portland
	330 N.E. Lincoln	Hillsboro
Court - District, Circuit		
Multnomah County Courthouse	1021 S.W. 4th	Portland
Washington County Courthouse	150 N. 1st L-3	Hillsboro
Dental Examiners	620 S.W. 5th	Portland
Economic Development	921 S.W. Washington	Portland
Environmental Quality	522 S.W. 5th	Portland
	1711 S.W. 11th	Portland
	1301 SE Morrison	Portland
Employment	1407 S.W. 4th	Portland
Extension Service		
Multnomah County	211 SE 80th	Portland
Washington County	2448 Tualatin Valley Highway	Hillsboro

<u>Agency</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>City</u>
Fish & Wildlife	506 S.W. Mill	Portland
General Services	1400 S.W. 5th	Portland
Motor Pool	1411 S.W. 3rd	Portland
Mail Operations	1400 S.W. 5th Rm. 111	Portland
Geology and Mineral	1400 S.W. 5th	Portland
Health	1400 S.W. 5th	Portland
Lab	1717 S.W. 10th	Portland
Higher Education		
Ore. Health Sciences Univ.	3181 SW Sam Jackson Pk. Rd.	Portland
University Hospital	3181 SW Sam Jackson Pk. Rd.	Portland
Crippled Childrens Division	3181 SW Sam Jackson Pk. Rd.	Portland
School of Nursing	3181 SW Sam Jackson Pk. Rd.	Portland
School of Dentistry	611 SW Campus Dr.	Portland
Portland State University	P.O. Box 751	Portland
Highway	12345 N. Union	Portland
Justice	520 S.W. Yamhill	Portland
SED	1400 SW 5th	Portland
KOAP/OEPBS	2828 S.W. Front	Portland
Labor, Bureau of	1400 S.W. 5th - Rm. 307	Portland
Land Conservation & Develop.	320 S.W. Stark	Portland
Liquor Control	9079 S.E. McLoughlin	Portland
Lottery Commission	15800 Upper Boones Ferry Rd.	Lake Oswego
Medical Examiner, Board of	317 S.W. Alder	Portland
Morgue	301 N.E. Knott	Portland
Mental Health, Dammasch Hosp.	P.O. Box 38	Wilsonville
Motor Vehicles	1400 S.W. 5th - Rm. 109	Portland
	5821 N.E. Glisan	Portland
	8260 N. Interstate	Portland
	16450 S.W. Boones Ferry Rd.	Lake Oswego
	10 S.E. 82nd Dr.	Gladstone
	11250 S.W. Allen Blvd.	Beaverton
Hearings	9725 Beaverton-Hillsdale Hwy.	Beaverton
	1034 S.E. Walnut	Hillsboro
Multnomah County	All Agencies - Special Courier (pick up)	Portland
Nursing, Board of	1400 S.W. 5th - Rm. 904	Portland
Police	3700 S.E. 92nd	Portland
	11240 S.W. Allen Blvd.	Beaverton
Crime Lab	1111 S.W. 2nd	Portland
Public Utilities	4110 N.E. 122nd	Portland
	12345 N. Union	Portland
	Milepost 273 Southbound I-5	Woodburn
Racing Commission	1400 S.W. 5th - Rm. 113	Portland
Retirement System	200 S.W. Market	Portland
Revenue	1500 S.W. 1st	Portland
Senior Services	1819 NW Everett	Portland
	4531 SE Belmont	Portland
	821 S.E. 14th	Portland
	10 N. Russell	Portland
	150 NE 3rd St.	Hillsboro
	16770 SE 82nd Dr.	Gladstone
	1107 SE 7th (Drop at Gladstone AFS)	Oregon City

<u>Agency</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>City</u>
Veterans Affairs	1220 S.W. 3rd Federal Office	Portland
	7931 NE Halsey	Portland
	16217 S.E. McLoughlin	Oak Grove
Vocational Rehabilitation	9600 S.W. Oak St. #340	Beaverton
	4531 S.E. Belmont - 3rd. fl.	Portland
	5022 N. Vancouver	Portland
	1245 S.E. 122nd	Portland
	16770 SE 82nd	Clackamas
	232 N.E. Lincoln	Hillsboro
	265 A Oak St.	Hillsboro
Washington County Health Workers' Compensation Dept.	1245 S.E. 122nd	Portland
	2525 S.W. 3rd	Portland
	10700 S.W. Beaverton-Hillsdale Hwy.	Beaverton
	29500 S.W. Grahams Ferry Rd.	Wilsonville

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State Mail Operations
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EUGENE
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<u>Agency</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>City</u>
AFS	165 E. 7th	Eugene
	1790 W. 11th	Eugene
	95 Centennial Loop	Eugene
	221 B.	Springfield
	533 N.W. 5th	Corvallis
Blind Commission	1400 Queen S.E.	Albany
	165 E. 7th	Eugene
	125 E. 8th Courthouse	Eugene
	1102 Lincoln	Eugene
	132 E. Broadway	Eugene
Boundary Commission CSD	555 NW 5th St.	Corvallis
	1400 Queen S.E.	Albany
	128 E. 8th P.S.B.	Eugene
	165 E. 7th	Eugene
	208 N. 6th	Springfield
Commerce Corrections	301 S.W. 4th	Corvallis
	1400 Queen S.E.	Albany
	125 E. 8th	Eugene
	4th & Monroe	Corvallis
	1244 Walnut	Eugene
Court - District Circuit	950 W. 13th Ave.	Eugene
	Rt. 5 Box 325	Corvallis
Lane County Courthouse	3150 Main	Springfield
Benton County Courthouse	3150 Main	Springfield
DEQ	445 Pearl (Motor Pool)	Eugene
Extension Service	165 E. 7th (Custodian)	Eugene
	208 N. 6th	Springfield
Fish & Wildlife	1400 Queen S.E. (Custodian)	Albany
	1129 Santiam Rd. S.E.	Albany
Forestry	U of O Campus	Eugene
	OSU Campus	Corvallis
	WOSC Campus	Monmouth
General Services	2141 E. 15th	Eugene
	1849 1/2 Garden	Eugene
Geology & Mineral Ind.	1985 Roosevelt Blvd.	Eugene
	3700 S.W. Philomath Blvd.	Corvallis
	3400 Spicer Rd. S.E.	Albany
Higher Education	975 Oak (SED)	Eugene
	U. of O.	Eugene
University of Oregon	1400 Queen S.E. (SED)	Albany
	165 E. 7th Rm. 220	Eugene
Oregon State University		
Western Oregon State College		
Highway		
Highway		
Justice		
Labor, Bureau of		

<u>Agency</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>City</u>
Lane County	Courthouse/PSB 125 E. 8th	Eugene
	Health Division/Environmental Health/PSB	Eugene
	Extension - 950 W. 13th	Eugene
Liquor Control	1142 Willagillespie Rd. #19	Eugene
Military	2515 Centennial Blvd.	Eugene
Motor Vehicles	1401 Walnut	Eugene
	364 E. 40th	Eugene
	840 Conger	Eugene
	2870 West 10 Place	Springfield
	1740 N.W. Ninth St.	Corvallis
	3400 Spicer Rd. S.E.	Albany
Police	2141 E. 15th -	Eugene
	1500 Valley River Dr. (Crime Lab.)	Eugene
	3700 S.W. Philomath Blvd.	Corvallis
	3400 Spicer Rd. S.E.	Albany
	Police Academy (WOSC)	Monmouth
PUC	840 Conger	Eugene
	2149 Centennial Plaza	Eugene
	3700 S.W. Philomath Blvd.	Corvallis
	3400 Spicer Rd. S.E.	Albany
Retirement System	541 Willamette	Eugene
Revenue	398 High St.	Eugene
	551 S.W. 4th	Corvallis
Scholarship Comm.	1445 Willamette	Eugene
Senior Services	125 E. 8th, PSB	Eugene
Veterans Affairs	2073 Olympic St.	Springfield
Voc. Rehab.	165 E. 7th	Eugene
	1355 Oak	Eugene
	76 Centennial Loop	Eugene
	1488 N. 18th	Springfield
	1400 Queen S.E.	Albany
WCD	2677 Willakenzie Rd.	Eugene
	875 N.W. Grant	Corvallis
	1400 Queen S.E.	Albany

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AGENCY	LOCATION	WATS NUMBER
AERONAUTICS	SALEM	800-452-9105
VOC REHAB DISABILITY	SALEM	800-452-2147
LIBRARY HANDICAPPED	SALEM	800-452-0292
MILITARY	SALEM	800-452-7500
NAT'L GUARD	SALEM	800-452-2829
PARKS CAMPGROUND RES.	PORTLAND	800-452-5687
WORKERS COMP EVALUATION	SALEM	800-452-0288
PUBLIC UTILITIES CONSUMER COMPLAINTS	SALEM	800-522-2404
INTER. GOV. RELATIONS	SALEM	800-422-3600
	PORTLAND	800-452-4011
ENERGY	SALEM	800-221-8035
ADULT & FAMILY SERV. GENERAL INFORMATION & CHILD SUPPORT	SALEM	800-527-5772
SENIOR SERVICES	SALEM	800-232-3020
OREGON LIQUOR CONTROL	PORTLAND	800-452-6522
EMPLOYMENT DIVISION	SALEM	800-237-3710
TRAFFIC SAFETY COMMISSION	SALEM	800-922-2022
VETERANS AFFAIRS SERVICES & FEDERAL BENEFITS	SALEM	800-692-9666
VETERANS AFFAIRS COLLECTIONS, TAXES, GENERAL INFORMATION	SALEM	800-828-8801

THESE ARE THE TOLL FREE NUMBERS THAT CAN BE USED BY THE PUBLIC.

STATE POLICE TOLL FREE NUMBERS

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.KER	800-452-6516
BEND	800-452-6824
COOS BAY	800-452-5869
GRANTS PASS	800-452-1113
KLAMATH FALLS	800-452-3511
LAGRAND	800-452-8634
MEDFORD	800-452-3022
ONTARIO	800-452-2131
PENDLETON	800-452-8150
ROSEBURG	800-452-0983
THE DALLES	800-452-8573
SALEM	800-452-0315
.EDDI	800-452-7888

REPORT EVERY DRUNK DRIVER IMMEDIATELY

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TOLL FREE NUMBERS

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STATE OPERATOR, Salem 1-800-452-7813.....
They can ring headquarter (not branches !) offices in
Salem and Portland only. When in Eugene don't use this
#, call 686-7500. In Portland when you can call 229-5700
for free use that number instead of the toll free #.

OREGON POISON CONTROL & DRUG INFORMATION CENTER
24-hours-a-day 1-800-452-7165

SUPPORT MANAGEMENT...concerns divorce, alimony,
child support payments 1-800-452-2141

DEPT OF LABOR 1-800-452-3503

LIBRARY FOR THE BLIND 1-800-452-0292

DEPT. OF REVENUE 1-800-452-2838
Weatherization, Sr. Citizen refund, Tax Info, HAARP, etc.

PARKS AND RECREATION (in season only)
1-800-452-5687

(give these two out only special, not for general
public distribution)

Vocational Rehabilitation (disability determination)
1-800-452-0335

Worker's Compensation 1-800-452-0288

LEGISLATIVE INFORMATION 1-800-452-0290

OREGON STATE BAR
Lawyer Referral 1-800-452-7636

OREGON DENTAL ASSN. 1-800-452-5628

Oregon State System Information, Chancellor's Office
for prospective students,
families...for State System
schools only...not junior colleges
or grade or high schools 1-800-452-6076

OREGON STATE SCHOLARSHIP COMMISSION
1-800-452-8807

Oregon College of Education, Monmouth
Information 1-800-452-8321

Oregon Donor Program 1-800-452-1369

Bob Rathman of KRVM in Eugene has supplied the following list of toll-free phone numbers which may be useful to many of our member stations:

American Farm Bureau	1-800-323-2192
Farmers Newsline	1-800-424-7964
Farm Report	1-800-523-4500
Natl. Basketball Assoc.	1-800-526-5253
Environmental Protection Agency	1-800-424-0222
Dept. of Housing & Urban Development	1-800-424-8530
Office of Education	1-800-424-0214
White House news line	1-800-424-9090
Ed. Grants Hotline HEW	1-800-638-6700
Fair Housing & Equal Op. HUD	1-800-424-8590
Fed. Community Ed. Clearinghouse HEW	1-800-638-6698
Interstate Commerce Com. ICC	1-800-424-9312
NHTSA Highway/Traffic Safety	1-800-424-9393
Natl. Solar Heating & Cooling Info	1-800-523-2929
Consumer Product Safety Com CPSC	1-800-638-2666
State Hot line	1-800-452-7813
Bill info at Salem	1-800-452-0290
Bob Packwood (part of the time)	1-800-452-7188

Equipment companies:

Q R K	1-800-344-2181
CCA	1-800-257-8171
Sound Records & Tapes	1-800-426-5355

Code a phones in Eugene:

U Of O sports line	686-3121
E.W.E.B.	343-5225
L.C.C.	747-9642
Jim Weaver	343-8006
State Police	686-7900
EWEB conservation center	484-1125




STATE OF OREGON

INTEROFFICE MEMO

TO: Communications Office Staff
(JCS, JT, JH)

DATE: January 21, 1984

FROM: Denny 

SUBJECT: Line-Item Veto

The attached material is for your information. It involves SB 137 and a controversy which is sure to raise its head again in the future.

The Constitution allows the Governor to veto individual items from certain legislation -- the "line item veto".

In the past this section of the Constitution has been interpreted to mean only appropriation measures, even though a neophyte reading that portion of the Constitution could interpret it as meaning "any bill." As you can see from the attached material the Governor decided to line item veto out a section of a non-appropriation bill during the last session. Since that time the legislature has virtually ignored his veto, assuming that it actually never occurred.

Some place down the road someone will most likely challenge this part of the law and the court will decide. But until that time, the Governor's line item veto stands.

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Attachments



Ry I TO comm STAFF w/ Line item message then
File w/ veto's.

STATE OF OREGON

INTEROFFICE MEMO

TO: Governor Atiyeh

DATE: January 16, 1984

FROM: Bob Oliver *BO*

COMMUNICATIONS

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Governor's Office
State of Oregon

SUBJECT: Line-Item Veto

If the OLIS printout is indicative, Legislative Counsel has decided to include, as a part of ORS 237.003, three subsections which you struck out in the enrolled bill.

I acted as chief editor for ORS during my last few years in the Legislative Counsel's office, in the 1960's. We all were extremely conscious of the need for care in compiling accurately what the Legislature had passed and the Governor had approved. At the same time, we were conscious then, as Legislative Counsel staff is now, that our actions in no way had any legal effect, so far as the validity of a legislative or gubernatorial action on legislation. I can recall occasions (fortunately, few) when Legislative Counsel's staff made errors in compiling legislation - omitting new language, or dropping lines which should have been left in the text. This was bad in that it could mislead users, but it did not in any way affect the law.

What might be termed "the law" is the enrolled bill, certified by the presiding officers, and filed in the Secretary of State's office after the Governor has taken action. Everything which follows - advance sheets, bound session laws, and Oregon Revised Statutes itself - is only evidence of what that law says. While lawyers and judges ordinarily simply pull out their volumes of ORS and take it at face value, if that text is erroneous they are obliged to give priority to the original enrolled bill in all cases.

In short, it is interesting to see how Legislative Counsel will publish ORS 237.003 in Oregon Revised Statutes. It is interesting because it reflects their opinion of the impact of your item veto. However, the Public Employee Retirement System is obliged to follow the opinion of the Attorney General on the impact of that veto, and ultimately any ruling the courts might hand down if it goes that far. Up to this point, I have heard of no legal challenge underway.

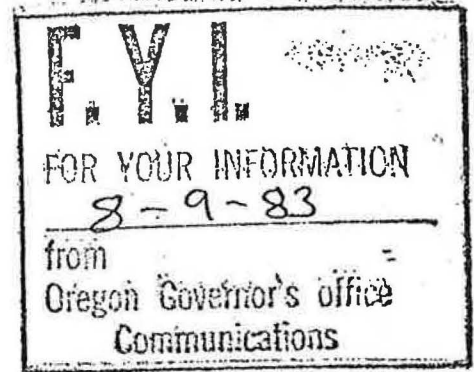
cc: Gerry Thompson
Denny Miles

SB 137

VICTOR ATIYEH
GOVERNOR



OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
STATE CAPITOL
SALEM, OREGON 97310



August 9, 1983

SPECIAL -- THIS BILL WAS SIGNED BY THE GOVERNOR. HOWEVER, HE DID EXERCISE HIS SINGLE ITEM VETO POWER TO DISAPPROVE SUBSECTIONS (8) (c) (E), (8) (c) (F), NAD (8) (c) (H) OF SECTION 1 OF THIS BILL.

The Honorable Norma Paulus
Secretary of State
136 Capitol Building
Salem, Oregon 97310

The Honorable Ed Fadeley
President of the Senate
260 Sunset Drive
Eugene, Oregon 97401

The Honorable Grattan Kerans
Speaker of the House of Representatives
1015 Willa Way
Eugene, Oregon 97404

I am filing herewith Senate Bill 137, bearing my signature. In signing this bill, however, I have expressly disapproved three provisions of the bill.

The provisions which I have disapproved are subsections (8)(c)(E), (8)(c)(F), and (8)(c)(H) of section 1 of the bill. These provisions are set forth on page 3 of the A-Engrossed version of Senate Bill 137. They amend ORS 237.003 to provide that certain kinds of compensation paid to public employes shall not be considered "salary" or "other advantages" for purposes of computing public employe pension benefits. I have indicated my disapproval of the three provisions of SB 137 by interlineating and initialing the vetoed provisions.

With the exception of the three vetoed provisions, SB 137 contains necessary and appropriate housekeeping measures which will strengthen and clarify the Public Employes Retirement System. Several provisions of the bill are very significant to the preservation of the retirement trust fund. For example, section 4 of the bill provides that an employe who has withdrawn his or her account balance upon separation from

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public employment, and who reenters public employment and elects to repay the amount previously withdrawn, also must pay an additional amount equal to the interest that would have been accumulated on the account had it not been withdrawn. This provision will ensure that employes who leave and reenter public service, and take advantage of retirement buy-back provisions, will not enjoy a windfall at the expense of the Public Employes Retirement Fund. Similarly, section 5 of the bill amends ORS 237.125 to provide that an employe who retires and elects to receive a lump sum payment cannot later return to covered employment and obtain a windfall by qualifying anew for retirement, payable as an annuity, with an artificially high monthly benefit on a reduced account balance.

It is in the public interest and in the interest of state employes and retirees that most of the provisions of Senate Bill 137 should become law. However, the three provisions which I have vetoed are bad policy and are contrary to the public interest. I therefore have exercised my constitutional authority to veto single items in bills declaring an emergency, without affecting any other provision of such bill. Or Const Art V, sec 15(a). Accordingly, I set forth herein my objections to those provisions.

Section 1 of SB 137 amends the definition of salary as used in the statutory provisions relating to public employe retirement. An employe's salary, particularly in the last year of employment prior to retirement, affects the amount of the monthly retirement benefit which the employe is eligible to receive. Subsection (8)(c) of section 1 expressly excludes from an employe's salary certain categories of benefits and remuneration which normally are considered part of an employment compensation package. The provisions which I have vetoed, subsections (8)(c)(E), (8)(c)(F), and (8)(c)(H) exclude from the definition of salary certain important elements of compensation for academic employes in the state's higher education system.

Subsections (8)(c)(E) and (8)(c)(F) would exclude from the definition of salary payments made to an employe in settlement of an employment contract or as an incentive to early retirement. Such payments, and their inclusion in the employe's salary for purposes of computing retirement benefits, are an important tool for personnel management in the higher education system. Facilitating and encouraging early retirement in the academic community makes it possible to maintain productive and innovative faculties at our

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institutions of higher learning while recognizing and rewarding the significant contributions of distinguished senior faculty members. The effect of accelerated payments and retirement incentive payments on an academic employe's retirement benefits is a significant motivating factor in many early retirement decisions. Moreover, including such accelerated payments and retirement incentive payments in the employe's salary for retirement computations actually may result in a net savings to the state. The minimal increase in monthly retirement benefits to such academic retirees is more than offset by the salary savings occasioned by the retirement and the resulting employment of less-experienced, lower-paid professionals. Of course, early retirement in the academic community, as in any other field, is only appropriate in some cases. However, I cannot endorse a provision which would undermine efforts by college and university officials to encourage early retirement under appropriate circumstances.

Subsection (8)(c)(H) of section 1 would exclude from the definition of salary payments made to college and university instructors for services in excess of full-time employment. Such payments typically are made to the best and brightest professors in high-demand fields for teaching continuing education and other intensive seminars in addition to their normal responsibilities. Excluding such payments would penalize the very educators which the state most desperately needs to retain. It would create a substantial disincentive for such professors to take on extra duties and may, in fact, promote the exodus of those professionals from higher education to more lucrative positions in the private sector.

For the foregoing reasons, although I generally approve of the provisions in SB 137, I believe it is appropriate for me to exercise the power vested in the Governor by Oregon Constitution Article V, section 15(a) to veto "any provision in new bills declaring an emergency, without thereby affecting any other provision of such bill."

Sincerely



Victor Atiyeh
Governor

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(5) The term "fiscal year" means 12 calendar months commencing on July 1 and ending on June 30 following.

(6) The term "pension" means annual payments for life derived from contributions by one or more public employers.

(7) The term "public employer" means the state, one of its agencies, one of its political subdivisions, an agency of a political subdivision or an agency created by two or more such political subdivisions to provide themselves governmental services. For purposes of ORS 237.001 to 237.315, such agency created by two or more political subdivisions is a governmental instrumentality and a legal entity with power to enter into contracts, hold property and sue and be sued.

(8)(a) The term "salary" means the remuneration paid an employe in cash out of the funds of a public employer in return for services to the employer, plus the monetary value, as determined by the Public Employes' Retirement Board, of whatever living quarters, board, lodging, fuel, laundry and other advantages the employer furnishes the employe in return for services.

(b) "Salary" includes but is not limited to:

(A) Payments of employe and employer money into a deferred compensation plan, which are deemed salary paid in each month of deferral;

(B) The amount of participation in a tax-sheltered or deferred annuity, which is deemed salary paid in each month of participation; and

(C) Retroactive payments made to an employe to correct a clerical error or pursuant to an award by a court or by order of or a conciliation agreement with an administration agency charged with enforcing federal or state law protecting the employe's rights to employment or wages, which shall be allocated to and deemed paid in the periods in which the work was done or in which it would have been done.

(c) "Salary" or "other advantages" does not include:

(A) Travel or any other expenses incidental to employer's business which is reimbursed by the employer;

(B) Payments by an employer on behalf of employe or employe and dependents for any insurance, for which the employe has no cash option;

(C) Payments made on account of an employe's death;

(D) Any lump sum payment for accumulated unused sick leave;

~~(E) Any accelerated payment of an employment contract for a future period or an advance against future wages;~~

~~(F) Any retirement incentive, retirement severance pay, retirement bonus or retirement gratuitous payment;~~

(G) Payments for periods of leave of absence after the date the employer and employe have agreed that no future services qualifying pursuant to ORS 237.011 (3) will be performed, except for sick leave and vacation; or

~~(H) Payments for instructional services rendered to institutions of the Department of Higher Education when such services are in excess of full-time employment subject to ORS 237.001 to 237.315. A person employed under a contract for less than 12 months is subject to this subparagraph only for the months to which the contract pertains.~~

(9) The term "volunteer fire fighter" means a fire fighter whose position normally requires less than 600 hours of service per year.

(10) The term "school year" means the period beginning July 1 and ending June 30 next following.

(11) The term "police officer" includes:

(a) Employes of the Oregon State Penitentiary and of the Oregon State Correctional Institution whose duties, as assigned by the superintendent, include the custody of persons committed to the custody of or transferred to the penitentiary or correctional institution.

(b) Employes of the Department of State Police who are classified as police officers by the Superintendent of State Police.

(c) Employes of the Oregon Liquor Control Commission who are classified as enforcement officers by the administrator of the commission.

(d) Sheriffs and those deputy sheriffs or other employes of a sheriff whose duties, as classified by the sheriff, are the regular duties of police officers or corrections officers.

(e) Police chiefs and police personnel of a city who are classified as police officers by the council or other governing body of the city.

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Sixty-Third Legislative Assembly

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May 9, 1986

Denny Miles

Additional Guidelines for Flag Letters

Following a discussion with the Secretary of State I have some additional guidelines for flag letters.

Generally, all requests for flags will go directly to the Secretary of State's office. They will reply for us; thus, there will be no need to even send a letter to the person requesting the flag indicating we have referred the letter to another office. In the Secretary of State's response she will say that "the governor has referred your request to our office" or something similar to that wording.

The exceptions to the above policy come in two areas.

If the flag request is one among many requests (i.e., picture request, schedule request, policy position request, etc.), first respond to the non-flag request through our normal channels. Then pass the letter to my office for action on the flag request.

A second exception exists when the request is a personal request from someone who knows the governor. The best example of this I can remember was a request from a Portland Boy Scout troop that the governor had worked with in the past. If the "personal nature" of the request is not clear, check with my office. Personal requests for flags will also be handled by my office.

Secretary of State Barbara Roberts has been very helpful in handling virtually all of the flag request letters. Anything we can do to make her job easier will be appreciated.

DM:df

cc: Secretary of State Barbara Roberts

ORDINANCES

Second Reading

- 3098 An Ordinance Changing the Name of S.W. Pacer Way.
- 3100 An Ordinance Amending Ordinance No. 1218, Relating to Nuisances.
- 3102 An Ordinance Repealing Ordinances Nos. 1650 and 1685.

RESOLUTIONS

- 2099 A Resolution Adopting a Supplemental Budget and Budget Transfers for the Fiscal Year Commencing July 1, 1978, and Making Appropriations Therefrom.

COUNCIL ITEMS

ADJOURN

How the local media treat agenda information, where it is placed in the local paper, the format and how completely it is reported, if at all, varies from city to city. Some cities (Astoria, Lake Oswego and Tigard) reported that the local newspaper publishes a complete agenda as a public service, although there is no established location in the paper for the information. The most common newspaper practice reported is publication of a news item highlighting agenda items of special interest along with a daily or weekly calendar of events. To ensure that a full agenda is published in an established format, Oregon City purchases a second-page advertisement in the local newspaper.

AGENDA

Oregon City Planning Commission
Tuesday, December 19, 1978, 7:30 p.m.

1. APPROVAL OF MINUTES, Regular meeting of November 28th.
2. PUBLIC HEARING (Continued) WILLAMETTE RIVER GREENWAY CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT, (Decision). Calvin Penrod and DMJM/Hilton. LOCATION: Between Clackamette Drive and the Willamette River, immediately South of Clackamette Park. REQUEST: Dredging and filling for the purpose of constructing a marina.
3. PLANNED DEVELOPMENT REVISION HILLENDALE IV. (Recommendation to City Commission). Smelser Homes. LOCATION: Between Clairmont Way and Clairmont Mobile Home Park. REQUEST: 5 single-family house lots, instead of recreational vehicle storage.

4. REPORTS

- a. An Oregon State Highway Department representative has been invited to discuss the proposed traffic light at Molalla Avenue and Clairmont Way.
- b. City Commission Denial of C-1 Amendment to allow Antique Shops.
- c. Comprehensive Plan Work Sessions in January.

Two local radio stations in The Dalles make efforts to provide information on agenda items. One station broadcasts a special program called the "City Manager's Report" the morning of regular city council meetings, during which the city manager discusses items on the agenda. The other station has a "Concerned Citizens Program" that also highlights and discusses agenda items.

Many cities have mailing lists of interested groups and individuals who are mailed an agenda, minus the supporting material. Hillsboro, for example, keeps a cumulative mailing list of people who in the past have expressed an interest in receiving an agenda—e.g., Chamber of Commerce, League of Women Voters, neighborhood associations, contractors associations.

Special Meetings

ORS 192.640 requires twenty-four hours' notice for special meetings, except in the case of an emergency. All surveyed cities reported giving at least twenty-four hours' notice to local news media of special meetings of both the city council and the planning commission. Notice is mailed to the media if time permits; otherwise, notice is given by telephone. La Grande uses the following form for notice of special meetings.

NOTICE

SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING

Tuesday, January 9, 1979
12:00 noon

Conference Room upstairs, City Hall

Purpose

To consider Bids on \$985,000 worth of Sewer Bonds

Max C. Thompson, City Manager

Posted January 5, 1979

Both Bend and Oregon City purchase space in local newspapers to announce the time, place and purpose of special meetings.

In addition to notifying the media, a majority of the cities surveyed post notice of special meetings (including time, place and purpose of the meeting) twenty-four hours in advance of the meeting—generally on the entrance to the city hall or on city hall reader boards or bulletin boards. Lake Oswego posts notice at the city hall, the police department, the city manager's office and the public library.

Executive Sessions

ORS 192.640 stipulates that "If an executive session only will be held, the notice shall be given to members of the [deliberative] body, to the general public . . . stating the specific provision of law authorizing the executive session." The majority of cities surveyed reported including the required notification for executive sessions as an addition to the agenda for regular or special meetings, which is then distributed to the local media as discussed above. If time constraints prevent inclusion of notice of the executive session on the agenda, or if the executive session is not to be held as part of a regular or special meeting, the local media are notified by telephone so that their representatives may attend the meeting, even though there may not be adequate time to publish or broadcast notice of the meeting. Oregon City purchases an ad in the local newspaper to announce executive sessions. A few of the cities surveyed reported that they also post notice of executive sessions.

When the need for an executive session arises during the course of a regular or special meeting, the presiding officer provides notice by announcing that the council will retire to executive session, citing the proper statutory authorization for the executive session and, where necessary, obtaining the two-thirds vote approval of the deliberative body.

Emergency Meetings

"Notice . . . appropriate to the circumstances" for meetings called because of an emergency was usually interpreted by the surveyed cities to mean that representatives of the news media are to be called and given information on the time, place and purpose of the emergency meeting.

APPENDIX B

REQUIREMENTS FOR HOLDING AN EXECUTIVE SESSION TO HIRE A CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

The 1975 session of the Oregon legislature amended ORS 192.660 of the open meeting law by adding conditions that must be met before a public body may hold an executive session to consider the employment of a chief executive officer. As amended, ORS 192.660 states:

Executive sessions may be held: (a) To consider the employment of a public officer, employe, staff member or individual agent. This paragraph does not apply to . . . the employment of the chief executive officer of any public body unless the vacancy in that office has been advertised, regularized procedures for hiring have been adopted by the public body and there has been opportunity for public input into the employment of such an officer.

A 1979 amendment provides that "However, the standards, criteria and policy directives to be used in hiring or evaluating chief executive officers shall be adopted by the [deliberative] body in meetings open to the public." ORS 192.660(1)(a)(D).

The first condition for allowing use of an executive session can be satisfied simply by advertising the position. The second condition requires public bodies that do not presently have formal procedures for hiring (e.g., resolution, ordinance or charter provision) consider adoption of procedures to be followed.

The third condition requires addition of a "citizen participation" step in the process of hiring a new manager or administrator. However, the language in the amendment is broad and leaves some doubt as to what the words "opportunity for public input" actually require. A tape of a discussion in the House Elections Committee (when the above language was inserted in HB 2607 at the Committee's direction) gives a clear impression that there was no intent to require public interviews of each candidate for a manager or administrator position.¹ House Elections Committee members apparently believed that such a requirement could jeopardize a candidate's position with his present employer and could thereby discourage persons who might otherwise be interested in applying. However, the taped discussion does not disclose specifically what the

1. Oregon Legislature, House Elections Committee, April 24, 1975, tape 17, side 2.

Language was intended to mean or what opportunity for public input was to be required. The only example of a hiring process given during the discussion was a reference to the University of Oregon's search for a new president in which the principal elements of public input were (1) a hearing held by the search committee to solicit suggestions on the type of person desired, and (2) appointment of a panel of interested persons to meet with each candidate and to report its reactions to each to the search committee. Thus, it would appear that deliberative bodies are left with the responsibility for determining the extent of the public input to be included in their hiring procedures.

By establishing procedures for hiring a chief executive officer which include (1) advertising of the position, (2) establishing a procedure for selection and hiring and (3) providing opportunity for citizen input in the process, deliberative bodies can utilize executive sessions for consideration of candidates for the position of chief executive officer. The 1979 amendment imposes a fourth condition that "standards, criteria and policy" for hiring be established in open meetings.

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FOREWORD

The Oregon open meeting law outlines rights of citizens and duties of public officials in conducting public business. Its basic premise is that with few exceptions public policy making by governmental deliberative bodies should be openly arrived at during meetings open to attendance by the public. Although this premise is easily stated, the extent of the law's coverage, the discretion it leaves with public officials, the potential results of its violation and the specific nature of the exceptions to the "openness" requirement have not always been well understood.

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Respectfully submitted,


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SUMMARY OF OREGON OPEN MEETING LAW
ORS 192.610 to 192.690

Open meeting law requirements have appeared in some city charters for decades. It was not until 1973 that such provisions were enacted by the state legislature. The law applies at the local level to all councils, boards, committees, commissions, subcommittees, advisory groups or other public bodies which have:

- (1) Two or more members,
- (2) The authority to act only if a quorum is present,
- (3) The authority to make a decision for a public body on policy or administration or authority to make recommendations to a public body on policy or administration.

Meetings to which the law applies include those held by telephone or other electronic communication device but do not include on-site inspections.

What Must Be Done Before a Meeting Is Held?

Public notice must be given as follows:

- (1) Notice must be "reasonably calculated to give actual notice to interested persons including news media which have requested notice, of the time and place for holding regular meetings;"
- (2) Twenty-four hour notice must be given for special meetings; and
- (3) Notice "appropriate to the circumstances" must be given for a meeting called due to an emergency.

Any planned executive session must be noted in a public notice along with the specific provision of ORS 192.660 authorizing it.

What Must Be Done During a Meeting?

Voting by secret ballot is prohibited unless the public body consists of more than twenty-five members and there is no request for identification of individual votes.

The open meeting law affords the public a right to attend meetings but not the right to participate in them. The law does not prevent a public body from making rules to guide the decorum of a meeting.

What Must Be Done Following a Meeting?

Written minutes giving "a true reflection of the matters discussed at the meeting and the views of the participants" must be available to the public within a reasonable time after the meeting.

Minutes must include:

- (1) The names of all members of the public body present;
- (2) All motions, resolutions, orders, ordinances and measures proposed and their disposition;
- (3) The results of all votes and, except for public bodies of more than twenty-five members unless requested by a member of that body, the vote of each member by name;
- (4) The substance of any discussion on any matter; and
- (5) A reference to any document discussed at the meeting.

Minutes of executive sessions must be recorded on tape or minutes kept in accordance with the general criteria outlined above, but the content of such minutes need not be disclosed unless required by a court in the course of a legal action.

Executive Sessions

Executive sessions, which persons other than media personnel may not attend, are permitted for specific purposes under certain conditions. An executive session may not be held for the purpose of taking any final action on the subject of the executive session.

How Does One Call an Executive Meeting?

- (1) At the simple request of either side to labor negotiations, such negotiations may be held in executive session.
- (2) After citing the pertinent subparagraph of ORS 192.660, an executive session may be held for the following purposes:
 - (a) Consideration of the employment of a public officer, employe, staff member or individual

agent. This probably ought to be interpreted to mean only discussions of initial employment of an individual for a particular position.*

- (b) Consideration of complaints or charges brought against and dismissal or disciplining of a public officer, employe, staff member or individual agent.**
- (c) Discussion of issues with persons delegated to carry on labor negotiations or to negotiate real property transactions.
- (d) Consideration of records exempt from public inspection.
- (e) Consideration of negotiations involving matters of trade or commerce.
- (f) Consultation with legal counsel subject to the attorney-client privilege.

Rights of News Gatherers

The open meeting law provides that representatives of the news media are allowed to attend executive sessions except those where a deliberative body is consulting and giving direction to its labor negotiators or where the issue involves the expulsion of a minor student from public school. A public body may require that specified information not be disclosed by the media.

* The law specifically excludes from executive session the consideration of "filling a vacancy in an elective office and the filling of a vacancy on any public committee, commission or other advisory group." In addition, the employment of the chief executive officer of any public body must be accomplished in open session unless specific provisions have been established and satisfied. The general standards, criteria and policy directives to be used in hiring or evaluating chief executive officers must be adopted in public meetings.

** If an employe requests an open hearing in such circumstances, an executive session cannot be held.

I. INTRODUCTION

A. Background

Oregon's open meeting statute (ORS 192.610 to 192.690) was enacted in 1973. Among its proponents was Common Cause, a citizen organization, which contended that an informed citizenry is essential to the functioning of our democratic system:

The Oregon form of government requires an informed public aware of the deliberations and decisions of [deliberative] bodies and the information upon which such decisions were made. It is the intent of [this law] that decisions of [deliberative] bodies be arrived at openly. [ORS 192.620]

Public access to the meetings of governmental bodies was in turn seen as essential to the purpose of informing the public. Basically, the Oregon statute requires:

- (1) That notice of all meetings of government bodies be given to the public;
- (2) That all meetings be open to the public (with few exceptions, which are specifically identified); and
- (3) That significant aspects of the deliberations of government bodies be reduced to writing and made available to the public.

The key provision of Oregon's open meeting statute is ORS 192.630. Subsections (1) and (2) of this section are the pivotal provisions on open meetings. Subsection (1) accords the public certain rights, while (2) places limitations on public officials.

(1) All meetings of the [deliberative] body of a public body shall be open to the public and all persons shall be permitted to attend any meeting except as otherwise provided by ORS 192.610 to 192.690.

(2) No quorum of a [deliberative] body shall meet in private for the purpose of deciding on or deliberating toward a decision on any matter except as otherwise provided by ORS 192.610 to 192.690.

This report discusses the details of the open meeting statute and summarizes its interpretation to date by the courts, the attorney general

and other legal authorities. The discussion should be useful not only to attorneys but also to elected and appointed public officials whose meetings are subject to the law. However, specific questions of interpretation in particular circumstances should always be referred to a governmental unit's legal counsel for advice or determination.

B. Applicability to Charter Cities and Counties

This report assumes that all or at least the bulk of the open meeting statute is fully applicable to cities and counties whether or not they operate under home rule charters. That assumption does not mean that charter provisions are preempted by the open meeting statute if they are more restrictive than the statute. For example, charter provisions such as the following make no provision for executive sessions, and might be interpreted so as to prevent a city council from taking advantage of the executive session exceptions to public meeting requirements under the statute:

Its [council's] deliberations and proceedings must be public. [Hammond Charter, art. IV, sec. 3 (1916)]

All deliberations and proceedings of the council shall be public. [Cascade Locks Charter, sec. 16 (1956)]

One Ohio case held that a city with a charter provision similar to these was bound to observe its more restrictive charter provision.¹ However, a later Ohio case allowed another city with a similar provision to rely on the state law exceptions because that city's charter also provided that the city could take advantage of statutory powers subsequently granted to cities.²

An issue arose in Springfield as to whether an Oregon city charter that provides, as does the Bureau's Model City Charter, for election of the president of the city council "by ballot" takes precedence over the open meeting law. (The city attorney has ruled that "by ballot" means that the vote must be by "secret" ballot.) The attorney general opined that the open meeting law's requirement, that all votes of a deliberative body be recorded and made available to the public, controls over the charter provision.³ Resolution of this issue requires consideration of the Oregon Supreme Court holding in La Grande/Astoria v. PERB:⁴

1. Beacon Journal Publishing Co. v. City of Akron, 3 Ohio St. 2d 191, 209 N.E.2d 399 (1965).

2. Dayton Newspaper, Inc. v. City of Dayton, 23 Ohio Misc. 49, 259 N.E.2d 522 (1970), aff'd 274 N.E.2d 766 (1971).

3. Or. Att'y Gen. Op. No. 7717 (February 20, 1979).

4. 281 Or. 137, 576 P.2d 1204 (1978), rehearing granted and former opinion adhered to 284 Or. 173 (1978).

When a statute is addressed to a concern of the state with the structure and procedures of local agencies, the statute impinges on the powers reserved by the [municipal home rule] amendments to the citizens of local communities. Such a state concern must be justified by a need to safeguard the interests of persons or entities affected by the procedures of local government.

If the courts should in the future determine that part or all of the open meeting law requirements do in fact intrude upon the sphere of local autonomy which the state constitution reserves to charter cities (and by implication, charter counties) under the La Grande/Astoria interpretation, the assumption expressed above that the entire open meeting law applies to home rule jurisdictions will be modified. This report should be read with that qualification in mind.

II. THE CONDUCT OF MEETINGS

Four basic questions must be answered to determine the applicability of the open meeting law to the conduct of public meetings:

- (1) Which entities are subject to the law?
- (2) What constitutes a "meeting"?
- (3) What is required in conducting a meeting?
- (4) What special rules apply to a meeting known as an "executive session"?

A. Which Entities Are Subject to the Law?

1. Public Body

The open meeting law applies only to meetings of certain public officials of a "public body." A public body is defined in ORS 192.610(4) broadly enough to include most, if not all, governmental agencies below the federal level in Oregon:

'Public body' means the state, any regional council, county, city or district, or any municipal or public corporation, or any board, department, commission, council, bureau, committee or subcommittee or advisory group or any other agency thereof.

Councils of Governments clearly fall within this definition; and the statewide associations of local governments consider themselves as fitting within the scope of the definition as well.

2. Deliberative Body

Under subsections (1) and (2) of ORS 192.630 only a "governing body" of a public body is potentially subject to the open meeting law requirements. The term "governing body" is a poor choice of words because it suggests that only such bodies as the board of county commissioners, the city council or the school board would be subject to the law. However, the open meeting law specifically defines "governing body" to cover many more groups, including such entities as the planning commission, library board and other boards, commissions, and even ad hoc committees. A more descriptive term, which captures the full import of the law, is "deliberative body" of a public body; and throughout this text that term will be used. A deliberative body is any entity of a public body that conducts something other than a "judicial proceeding," and has three major attributes:

- Two or more members, ORS 192.610(3);
- With authority to act only if a quorum is present, ORS 192.610(5); and
- With authority to make decisions for or recommendations to a public body on matters of policy or administration. ORS 192.610(3).

a. Two or More Members. — This provision prevents the law from applying to functions of single-office public officials, e.g., superintendent of schools, principal, city recorder, city manager, city administrator, police chief, land use hearings officer, etc.

b. Judicial Exemption. — The "two people or more" requirement, plus a specific exception for "any judicial proceeding" provided in ORS 192.690, exempts municipal courts from the open meeting requirements. The term "county court" as used in Oregon usually refers to the county governing body's function in administering the county's general affairs, and for that purpose, the "county court" should be considered a deliberative body subject to the open meeting law. The exercise of judicial functions by the county judge would, of course, come under the exemption.⁵

A majority of court decisions in other states hold that deliberations by a county commission, city council or planning commission upon a "quasi-judicial" issue (e.g., after closing the public hearing on an

5. See *Mannix v. Portland Telegram*, 144 Or. 172, 23 P.2d 138 (1933), where the court distinguished between a circuit court judge's actions which were administrative and those which were judicial. The court held that when the court is engaged in administrative functions, the proceedings are not to be viewed as "judicial proceedings."

application for a conditional use permit) does not fit within the "judicial proceeding" exemption.⁶ However, there is support for a contrary conclusion.⁷

c. Quorum Requirement. — The requirement for a quorum prevents the law's application to a gathering of a lesser number of people who but for the quorum requirement would constitute a deliberative body. For example, if two members of a five-member city council (not constituting a committee of the council or charged by the council to undertake a particular function for the city) were to meet and confer on various city issues, the open meeting law would not apply to that meeting.

A quorum requirement also makes the law inapplicable to meetings of department heads summoned, for example, by a city manager, a mayor or a school superintendent; but in some cases, this could be an arguable point. For example, if a city manager, who normally has discretion to decide a matter himself, should present an issue at an internal staff meeting and agree to be bound by the decision reached by the department heads, most of the elements characterizing a deliberative body would be present. The group assembled would have authority to make a decision or make a recommendation on a matter of public administration and there would be two or more members of the group.

However, the attorney general has noted, "the test of whether an advisory group is covered . . . is whether the group is deliberative in the sense that votes are taken and there is normally a quorum requirement."⁸ Internal staff meetings do not usually require a quorum, since such a group does not have final decision-making authority and, therefore, the purpose for instituting a quorum requirement to assure that a minimum number of individuals participate in the decision-making process is nonexistent. The absence of a "normal quorum requirement" for an internal staff meeting indicates such meetings, even those in which decisions or recommendations occasionally may be reached by a majority vote of those in attendance, were not intended to be covered by the open meeting law.

6. Appeal of Emmanuel Baptist Church, 26 Pa. Comm. Ct. 427, 364 A.2d 536 (1976); Carney v. Board of Public Instruction of Alachua County, 278 So. 2d 260 (Fla. 1973).

7. Fla. Att'y Gen. Op. 071-32 (1971) excepts quasi-judicial proceedings even though open meeting law is silent.

ORS 192.690 in addition to exempting judicial proceedings also exempts state agencies conducting hearings on contested cases in accordance with the state Administrative Procedures Act (A.P.A.--ORS ch. 183). "Contested case hearings before state agencies and quasi-judicial hearings before local tribunals are substantially equivalent," *Graziano v. City Council of Canby*, 35 Or. App. 271, 273 (1978). Nothing in the APA requires the deliberations of an agency, after the close of a contested case hearing, to be conducted in public. Similarly, one could contend that members of a local governing body should be free to deliberate on quasi-judicial matters as a judicial body or jury may do in similar circumstances. In this way, free discussion is presumably unimpaired and uninhibited. Whichever contention is believed best from a policy standpoint should eventually be made uniform under the law.

8. Or. Att'y Gen. Op. 1087, 1089 (1976).

d. Authorization to Act. — "With the authority" to make decisions or recommendations means having been given such responsibility by a lawful public authority. The source of authority may be the charter, state legislation, a city ordinance or resolution, county order, or an individual public official (e.g., a mayor's executive order or a school superintendent's designation of a special committee of parents, teachers and students to study, report and make recommendation to the school board).

To illustrate, in 1977 the Eugene Renewal Agency Board established a Downtown Advisory Committee in an effort to obtain citizen participation in considering and designing a proposal for a covered mall in the downtown commercial area of the city. This committee of over fifty members was authorized to review and comment on various concepts, and its considerations were forwarded to the Renewal Agency Board. The board, and ultimately the city council, would have actual decision-making power. However, the city's legal advisor determined that the group was subject to the open meeting law because it had authority to make recommendations. This determination to honor the open meeting law requirements was made even though there was no "normal quorum requirement" for meetings of the group.

B. What Constitutes a "Meeting"?

The open meeting law does not apply to a deliberative body of a public body unless a gathering of a quorum of that groups occurs at a "meeting." "Meeting" is defined in ORS 192.610(5) as follows:

'Meeting' means the convening of a [deliberative] body of a public body for which a quorum is required in order to make a decision or to deliberate toward a decision on any matter. 'Meeting' does not include any onsite inspection of any project or program. 'Meeting' also does not include the attendance of members of a [deliberative] body at any national, regional or state association to which the public body or the members belong.

In most instances, the gathering of a quorum of a deliberative body of a public body may be presumed to be the convening of a meeting to deliberate toward a decision on a public matter to which the opening meeting law will apply. This specifically includes meetings "held through the use of telephone or other electronic communication." ORS 192.670.

A 1979 amendment provides guidelines for conducting meetings by telephone or other electronic means. In order for such meetings to comply with ORS 192.610 to 192.690, the statute provides that:

When telephone or other electronic means of communication is used and the meeting is not an executive session, the [deliberative] body of the public body shall make available to the public at least one place where the public can listen to the communication at the time it occurs by means of speakers or other devices. The place provided may be a place where no member of the [deliberative] body of the public body is present.
[ORS 192.670(2)]

A deliberative body that does not have access to a telephone speaker or similar device will be unable to conduct a meeting by electronic communication.

Members of a deliberative body may meet together for purposes other than a "meeting." For example, they may meet to make an on-site inspection of a project or program. Such a gathering is a fact gathering or observation function, not a deliberative function, and is expressly excluded from the definition of meeting under ORS 192.610(5).

Also, a chance or unintended gathering of a quorum of a deliberative body does not constitute a meeting for purposes of the open meeting law. A party or other social function attended by people who in other circumstances would constitute a quorum of a deliberative body does not require notice or an invitation to the public to attend because the purpose of such a gathering is not "to make a decision or to deliberate toward a decision" on a public matter. The crucial factor in this situation is the purpose, not the actual occurrence of the gathering. However, the persons constituting a quorum should avoid deliberating on or toward a public decision. If they did so there could be an allegation that, in fact, a meeting was intended and convened and that the public was not given the twenty-four hour notice required under ORS 192.640—failure to give such notice would be a violation of the open meeting law.

Cases in other states have construed investigative activities of a deliberative body as exempt from open meeting legal requirements.⁹ For example, under these holdings, if a committee of a city council were charged with the responsibility to investigate and report to the council on the events and facts that led to an overrun on a public works contract, that committee's meetings would not be subject to the open meeting law, although its report would be a public record. The rationale for this conclusion is that the interest of the government in having uninhibited access to the maximum amount of information outweighs the public's right to be present during the gathering of all of this information.

9. See *Dayton Newspaper, Inc. v. City of Dayton*, 23 Ohio Misc. 49, 259 N.E.2d 522, 274 N.E.2d 766 (1971); *Bigelow v. Howze*, 291 So. 2d 645 (Fla. 1974) (dicta).

Such nondeliberative functions, however, may not always be divorced from attendant deliberative activities. If deliberative activities accompany nondeliberative activities, open meeting law requirements must be met. As a matter of policy it would be advisable to apply open meeting law requirements even to purely investigative functions if there is no special reason to prevent public notice and attendance (e.g., physical conditions at the site of the investigation may not allow for the presence of members of the public).¹⁰

C. What Is Required in Conducting a Meeting?

If it has been determined that the open meeting law will apply to a particular gathering, certain preliminary procedures and considerations must be observed and some duties subsequent to the meeting must be carried out.

1. Prior to a Meeting

a. Places Practicing Discrimination. — Consideration must be given to the location of a meeting.

A [deliberative] body shall not hold a meeting at any place where discrimination on the basis of race, creed, color, sex, age or national origin is practiced. However, the fact that organizations with restricted membership hold meetings at the place shall not restrict its use by a public body if use of the place by a restricted membership organization is not the primary purpose of the place or its predominate use. [ORS 192.630(3)]

By a 1979 amendment, a new subsection (4) was added to ORS 192.630. It restricts the geographical location in which a meeting may be held. A deliberative body may not hold its meeting outside of the area over which it has jurisdiction. However, if its administrative headquarters are outside such area, the meeting may be held there, or at the nearest

10. In addition to the above reasons for applying the open meeting law to "nondeliberative" functions is the fact that there is legal precedent supporting such an application (Sacramento Newspaper Guild v. Sacramento County Bd. of Supvs., 263 Cal. App. 2d 41, 69 Cal. Rptr. 480 (1968)); and the Oregon Attorney General has opined that any time the governing body of a public body convenes to obtain information on anything within its jurisdiction, it is a meeting within the definition of the public meeting law. The only exception he cites is for on-site program or project inspections, 38 Or. Att'y Gen. Op. 1471 (1977). Under this analysis, if a governing body of a county gathers to hear general information from its legal counsel regarding the present state of the land use law, the meeting must be open to the public (id. at 1474). The attorney general's conclusion on what it means to "deliberate" in order for a gathering to be a meeting was made in spite of some legislative history suggestive of a narrower interpretation (id. at 1472 n. 1).

practical location, for example, many special districts do not have any space in which to hold a meeting. They requested language which would allow them to meet in a restaurant, city hall, or other locally appropriate meeting place. Meetings necessitated by "actual emergency" may be held outside of the geographic boundaries of the deliberative body. Training sessions may be held outside of geographic boundaries so long as no deliberations toward a decision are involved. Joint meetings of deliberative bodies must be held within the jurisdiction of one of the bodies or at the nearest practical location.

b. Notice Requirement. — ORS 192.640 requires:

(1) [A deliberative] body of a public body shall provide for and give public notice, reasonably calculated to give actual notice to interested persons including news media which have requested notice, of the time and place for holding regular meetings.

(2) If an executive session only will be held, the notice shall be given to the members of the [deliberative] body, to the general public, and to news media which have requested notice, stating the specific provisions of law authorizing the executive session.

(3) No special meeting shall be held without at least 24 hours' notice to the members of the [deliberative] body, the news media which have requested notice and the general public. In case of an actual emergency, a meeting may be held upon such notice as is appropriate to the circumstances.

This provision has several significant features, some of which are implied rather than specifically stated. Literally, the requirement of a notice to specify "time and place" only applies to "regular" meetings; however, the "time and place" specification is universally understood to be required for any meeting. This is also true in fulfilling the requirement to give notice that is "reasonably calculated to give actual notice to interested persons." "Interested persons" presumably includes at least the constituents within the local government's boundaries. The means selected to give notice "reasonably calculated to give actual notice" is left to the discretion of the officials in charge.

Minimum requirements of the law are that:

- (1) Twenty-four hours' notice be given for "special meetings" (implying that longer notice should be given for regular meetings);
- (2) Any planned executive session be noted along with the specific provision in ORS 192.660 authorizing it;
- (3) Notice "appropriate to the circumstances" be given for a meeting called due to an emergency; and

- (4) News media which have requested notice must be given notice in each of the above circumstances (implying that efforts to contact such media by personal, telephone or other specific means should be undertaken).

The attorney general has suggested some methods for providing notice,¹¹ and methods employed by some local governments are described in Appendix A. Although not required by the law, disseminating an agenda that includes time and place information in advance of a meeting should more than satisfy the notice requirements.

2. General Meeting Requirements

The open meeting law's primary objective is to inform the public and invite attendance to meetings at which public business will be transacted. The right to attend should be construed to include a reasonable expectation to seating in the room where the meeting is held or to other accommodations reasonable under the circumstances to enable the audience to hear the discussions and deliberations.

There is an important distinction between the right to attend a public meeting and the right to participate in a public meeting. The open meeting law guarantees the former, but not the latter. The matter of participation is governed by other state laws, court cases, charter, ordinances, rules and customs of the particular deliberative body.

Although the law affords the public a right to attend meetings, it does not prevent a deliberative body from making rules to preserve the decorum of a session. For example, from time to time public officials or others have objected to members of the public making tape recordings of the proceedings. As a general rule, a legislative body has the power to forbid the use of a mechanical recording device if it finds that recording will interfere with the deliberative process.¹² However, courts facing this issue have balanced the public's need for accurate information against the deliberative body's interest in an orderly and efficient session. In an attempt to make meetings as open as possible, some courts have required the deliberative body to allow use of a recording device if it is unobtrusive.¹³ The Oregon Attorney General has agreed with these cases in deciding that members of the public do have a right to unobtrusively record public meetings.¹⁴

11. Attorney General's Public Meetings and Records Manual, 37 Or. Att'y Gen. Op. 1078 (1977).

12. *Sigma Delta Chi v. Speaker, Maryland House of Delegates*, 270 Md. 1, 310 A.2d 156 (1973); *Davidson v. Common Council of City of White Plains*, 40 Misc. 2d 1053, 244 N.Y.S.2d 385 (1963).

13. *Nevens v. Chino*, 233 Cal. App. 745, 44 Cal. Rptr. 50 (1965); *Sudol v. Borough of North Arlington, N.J.* Super. 149, 348 A.2d 216 (1975).

14. 38 Or. Att'y Gen. Op. 50 (1976).

3. Votes

Due to the wording of the open meeting law's requirements concerning the contents of minutes of a meeting, voting by secret ballot is prohibited unless the deliberative body consists of more than twenty-five members and there is no request for identification of individual votes.¹⁵ Therefore, although roll calls are not required, if a decision is less than unanimous, a deliberative body of less than twenty-five members must utilize a voting method that will identify each member's vote.

4. Minutes

ORS 192.650 requires that a deliberative body "shall provide for the taking of written minutes of all its meetings." The law specifically states that it is not necessary to make a full verbatim transcript or recording. For deliberative bodies conducting public hearings at meetings which for other reasons necessitate a full record, a tape recording of the entire meeting would satisfy the open meeting law's "taking of minutes" requirement. However, a recording would not satisfy the requirement that minutes be "written." The law requires that the written minutes must include the following information:

All members of the [deliberative] body present;
[ORS 192.650(1)(a)]

All motions, proposals, resolutions, orders, ordinances and measures proposed and their disposition;
[ORS 192.650(1)(b)]

The results of all votes and, except for [deliberative] bodies consisting of more than 25 members unless requested by a member of that body, the vote of each member by name; [ORS 192.650(1)(c)]

The substance of any discussion on any matter; and
[ORS 192.650(1)(d)]

Subject to ORS 192.410 to 192.500 relating to public records, a reference to any document discussed at the meeting but such reference shall not affect the status of the document under ORS 192.410 to 192.500. [ORS 192.650(1)(e)]

15. ORS 192.650(1)(c) provides: "All minutes . . . shall include at least the following information: . . . (c) The results of all votes and, except for public bodies consisting of more than 25 members unless requested by a member of that body, the vote of each member by name."

A 1979 amendment has created new procedures with regard to the keeping of minutes of executive sessions. ORS 192.650(2) requires that minutes of executive sessions are to be kept in accordance with ORS 192.650(1), as outlined above. However, such minutes are not automatically open to the public:

Minutes of executive sessions shall be kept in accordance with subsection (1) of this section. However, the minutes of a hearing held under ORS 332.061 shall contain only the material not excluded under subsection (2) of ORS 332.061. Instead of written minutes, a record of any executive session may be kept in the form of a sound tape recording which need not be transcribed unless otherwise provided by law. Material the disclosure of which is inconsistent with the purpose for which a meeting under ORS 192.660 is authorized to be held may be excluded from disclosure. However, excluded materials are authorized to be examined privately by a court in any legal action and the court shall determine their admissibility.
[ORS 192.650(2)]

Since the holding of an executive session must meet statutory criteria (ORS 192.660), the purpose of which is to conduct certain limited business in private, it seems clear that ORS 192.650(2) guarantees the classified nature of such minutes, but requires that they be recorded in case reference need be made to them at some future point.

The reference to ORS 332.061 refers to meetings of a school board held to determine whether a minor student should be expelled from a public school.

5. Executive Sessions

The open meeting law allows a deliberative body, under certain specified circumstances, to hold an "executive session" at which public attendance is prohibited. The notice requirements of the law apply to executive sessions, however, just as they do to "regular," "special" and "emergency" sessions.

In general, ORS 192.660 authorizes "closed door" or "executive" sessions when such sessions are necessary to preserve individual personal privacy or to protect the financial interest of the taxpayers on whose behalf a deliberative body is acting. Because the law narrowly defines the subjects upon which executive sessions of deliberative bodies may conduct business, care must be exercised by those so deliberating not to stray from the specific agenda of the executive session. Obviously, failure to exercise such care would result in violation of the open meeting law.

a. Final Action. — The law requires that "No executive session may be held for the purpose of taking any final action or making any final decision." ORS 192.660(4). In other words, although the deliberation may occur in executive session, away from the public, the final motion to take any action on matters discussed must be at a meeting open to the public.

b. Executive Session Subject Matter. — The procedures to be observed in calling an executive session depend on the subject matter to be considered. Labor negotiations in which a deliberative body is involved may be held in executive session under ORS 192.660(2) simply upon the request of either side to the negotiations.¹⁶ Executive sessions for other purposes require that the presiding officer specifically identify the statutory provision under which the session is to be held.¹⁷

Executive sessions of the deliberative body are allowed for the following few concerns, and the scope of those concerns is limited.

(1) Employment. — ORS 192.660(1)(a) authorizes executive session consideration of the "employment of a public officer, employe, staff member or individual agent." "Consideration of employment" could arguably encompass anything relating to the employment of an individual, including, for example, contemplated changes in the duties or terms of employment of a person already employed by the public body. However, the exceptions to this executive session authorization (filling certain vacancies) coupled with the terminology of subparagraph (b) which authorizes executive sessions to "consider the dismissal or disciplining," etc., of a public employe imply that the authorization for executive session in subparagraph (a) may not extend beyond discussions of the initial employment of an individual for a particular position by a deliberative body. At least one circuit court has held that the authorization does not sanction an executive session to consider the blanket transfer of high school principals to

16. The court of appeals has held that the law applies only to deliberative bodies of public entities and does not apply to a negotiator acting on behalf of a deliberative body. *S.W. Oregon Publishing Co. v. S.W. Oregon Community College*, 28 Or. App. 383, 559 P.2d 1289 (1977) Sup. Ct. rev. denied.

17. The statute is silent as to whether members of a deliberative body may take issue with a presiding officer's reason for calling an executive session under ORS 192.660(1). Unless the deliberative body has adopted rules to the contrary, the rules of order normally applicable (e.g., Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised) allow a vote on a presiding officer's rulings on questions of parliamentary law in the form of an "appeal" or "appealing the ruling of the chair." This process requires a motion and a second, and usually is debatable. See, e.g., supra, sec. 24, pp. 218-222 (1970).

junior high school positions, and vice versa, within a school district.¹⁸

ORS 192.660(1)(a) prohibits executive session discussion of "filling of a vacancy in an elective office" and "The filling of a vacancy on any public committee, commission or other advisory group." Further, the employment of "the chief executive officer of any public body" must be discussed in open session unless specified provisions have been established and satisfied. See discussion in Appendix B.

(2) Disciplining. — ORS 192.660(1)(b) provides that unless the individual in question requests an open hearing, an executive session may be convened "To consider the dismissal or disciplining of, or to hear complaints or charges brought against a public officer, employe, staff member or individual agent"¹⁹

(3) Medical Staff. — ORS 192.660(1)(c) authorizes executive sessions:

To consider matters pertaining to the function of the medical staff of a public hospital licensed pursuant to ORS 441.015 to 441.063, 441.085, 441.087, subsection (3) of 441.990, ORS 442.300, 442.320, 442.330 and 442.340 including, but not limited to, all clinical committees, executive, credentials, utilization review, peer review committees and all other matters relating to medical competency in the hospital.

(4) Labor Negotiations. — ORS 192.660(1)(d) authorizes executive sessions "To conduct deliberations with persons designated . . . to carry on labor negotiations."

(5) Real Property. — ORS 192.660(1)(e) authorizes executive sessions "To conduct deliberations with persons designated . . . to negotiate real property transactions." "Transaction" is broad enough to include purchase, sale and lease.

13. *Smith v. Frear*, Civil No. 76-2611 (Lane County Cir. Ct., April 1978). The circuit court decision cited dealt with alleged violations of the open meeting law, and was not appealed. Other cases relating to the same school principals' transfer (76-3176, 76-3177, 76-3178) were consolidated and appealed to the court of appeals. *Zollinger v. Frear*, 32 Or. App. 385 (1978).

19. The open meeting law does not include provisions relating to how hearings or meetings relating to employe discipline must be conducted. These matters would be governed by merit system ordinance, collective bargaining contracts and other legal authorities.

(6) Records. — ORS 192.660(1)(f) authorizes executive sessions "to consider records that are exempt by law from public inspection." The law relating to exempt public records is contained in ORS 192.500. It includes records on:

- (a) Internal advisory communications between public officials, which are of a confidential nature.
- (b) Confidential disclosures by citizens to public agencies.
- (c) Personal privacy exemptions.
- (d) Public records in litigation.
- (e) Trade secrets and business records required to be submitted to government agencies.
- (f) Criminal investigatory materials.

Some of these exemptions are not absolute. Anyone concerned with records subject to ORS 192.500 should consult that statute and the Attorney General's Public Meetings and Records Manual.²⁰

(7) Foreign Commerce. — Executive sessions also may be held:

To consider preliminary negotiations involving matters of trade or commerce in which the [deliberative] body is in competition with [deliberative] bodies in other states or nations. [ORS 192.660(1)(g)]

(8) Consultation With Counsel. — Executive sessions can be held to consult with counsel concerning "legal rights and duties of a public body with regard to current litigation or litigation likely to be filed." [ORS 192.660(1)(h)]. It should be noted that communications in written form from the deliberative body's attorney, giving advice in the course of his or her professional employment, would be covered under the "exempt records" provision discussed above. ORS 192.500(2)(h); ORS 44.040(1)(b).

20. 37 Or. Att'y Gen. Op. 1078 (1976). There also is a statutory procedure available to obtain the district attorney's determination as to whether a particular record of a local government is exempt from public disclosure. ORS 192.460.

6. After a Meeting

Finally, the open meeting law includes a requirement that written minutes giving "a true reflection of the matters discussed at the meeting and the views of the participants . . . be available to the public within a reasonable time after the meeting." See page 11 for further discussion of minutes.

III. RIGHTS OF THE PUBLIC

A. Policy

The policy of the open meeting law obviously is to provide statutory rights of access to meetings of public deliberative bodies. The law makes this abundantly clear; and legal interpretations of "close" questions must be resolved in favor of providing public notice, access and information.²¹ The policy and intent statement of the law provides:

The Oregon form of government requires an informed public aware of the deliberations and decisions of [deliberative] bodies and the information upon which such decisions were made. It is the intent of [this law] that decisions of [deliberative] bodies be arrived at openly. [ORS 192.620]

B. Access

As noted earlier, the prime provision of the open meeting law (ORS 192.630(1)) accords the general public the right to attend meetings of deliberative bodies of public bodies. Again, the law does not entitle the public to participate in the meeting. Some members of the public may be allowed to participate under certain circumstances as a matter of courtesy, deliberative body rule, resolution, ordinance, charter, statute, case law, or constitutional law. For example, ORS 222.120 provides a right for "registered voters" of a city to "appear and be heard" on a triple majority annexation petition submitted to a city council; and Fasano v. Washington County Board of Commissioners, 264 Or. 574, 507 P.2d 23 (1973), gives interested parties a right to be heard in a quasi-judicial land use decision to be made by a city or county governing body, planning commission or hearings officer. However, any purported right to a public hearing or opportunity to be heard must be based on grounds other than the open meeting law.

21. 37 Or. Att'y Gen. Op. 1078 (1976).

C. Enforcement

No decision of a deliberative body may be voided by a court "if other equitable relief is available." A member of the public "affected by a decision" of a deliberative body may sue in circuit court for the county in which the deliberative body ordinarily meets, to:

- (1) Require compliance with,
- (2) Prevent violation of, or
- (3) Determine the applicability of the open meeting law to matters or decisions of the deliberative body. ORS 192.680(1).

The court is authorized to "order such equitable relief as it deems appropriate in the circumstances." ORS 192.680(1). This would appear to encompass a court order to enjoin or direct future specific actions of the deliberative body. In addition, a 1979 amendment provided that "A decision shall not be voided if other equitable relief is available." (Emphasis added.) This amendment substantially changed the old language which stated that "No decision shall be voided by the court . . . solely because of a violation of ORS 192.610 to 192.690."²²

The import of the change is that the voiding of a decision has been raised as a potential equitable remedy, but the legislature is making clear its intent that such a remedy is something of a last resort. The courts are being directed to weigh all the relevant factors in a given case to come up with an equitable remedy short of voiding a decision. This clearly provides the court with the flexibility to deal with a variety of situations. For example, if a violation of the statute was merely a technicality or an innocent mistake, one could expect a court to look for some relief in the form of an injunction to ensure future compliance, rather than overturning an otherwise valid decision. On the other hand, a court is clearly empowered to void a decision if in the court's judgment it appears warranted.

The factors which the court might be expected to weigh would most likely include the impact on the public and on third parties of voiding the decision; the degree of wilfulness in the violation complained of; the seriousness of the violation; whether the plaintiff is truly an innocent party (a key requirement for equitable relief); and possibly the impact of the court's judgment on future adherence to the statute.

22. See also Egge v. Iene County, 21 Or. App. 520, 535 P.2d 773 (1975); Anaconda Co. v. Dept. of Revenue, 278 Or. 723, 565 P.2d 1084 (1977).

Once the court has weighed all the factors, it must attempt to afford relief short of voiding the decision if possible. It then may or may not void a decision. If the court does not void a decision, it may order such equitable relief as it deems "appropriate." The type of remedy a court might fashion will depend on the circumstances of the particular case. In a broad sense, equity is a flexible doctrine which allows for the creation of a specific remedy to suit a given set of facts. For example, in the case of a minor violation where the public was not given notice of a particular meeting, if indeed the court finds it to be a minor violation, it may order the deliberative body to send a transcript of the meeting to all interested persons, coupled with an injunction prohibiting future violations of a similar nature. The court also may order the proceedings done over if a violation occurred at some stage in a deliberative process prior to a final decision. More definitive analysis of the types of remedies a court may fashion must await future case law.

Additionally, if the court finds that a violation of the open meeting law occurred because of "wilful misconduct by any member or members of the [deliberative] body, that member or members shall be jointly and severally liable to the [deliberative] body or the public body of which it is a party" for the attorney fees. ORS 192.680(2). Wilful misconduct requires proof of a specific intent to defy the law. For example, if a presiding officer ignored the advice of the deliberative body's attorney (clearly advising the illegality of calling an executive session on a particular subject) and if a majority of the quorum sustained the chair's ruling, there would be some evidence of "wilful misconduct." Similar questions might arise if a presiding officer intentionally called a secret meeting in order to deliberate on a particular matter and then refused to admit members of the public who had somehow heard of the meeting. Further, if the plaintiff is successful, the court has discretion to order the deliberative body or the public body to pay his or her reasonable attorney fees. ORS 192.680(1).

The portion of the statute conferring the right to sue under the open meeting law simply provides that "Any person affected by a decision of a [deliberative] body of a public body may commence a suit in the circuit court" ORS 192.680(1). To date, no appellate court decisions have had to address the scope of this provision.

IV. RIGHTS OF NEWS GATHERERS

News gatherers have the same rights as the general public under the open meeting law. Because of their function in our society, news gatherers often have been in the forefront of efforts to secure open meeting legislation by asserting the public's "right to

know."²³ However, unless otherwise specifically provided, they do not appear to have any special constitutional rights with respect to open meetings.²⁴

Under the Oregon statute, in addition to the specific inclusion of news media representatives under the notice section (ORS 192.640, see p. 9), news gatherers do have one prerogative not given to other members of the public. ORS 192.660(3) specifies:

Representatives of the news media shall be allowed to attend executive sessions other than those held under paragraph (d) of subsection (1) of this section relating to labor negotiations or executive session held pursuant to subsection (2) of ORD 332.061 but the [deliberative] body may require that specified information subject of the executive session be undisclosed.

In finding this section constitutional, the Oregon Attorney General noted that it grants to the news media "a limited right of access where they might otherwise have no such right."²⁵ This section does not provide a definition of "news media," specify the appropriateness of limiting news media representatives to a given number of reporters for given categories of media, or suggest any sanction should an unauthorized "news leak" occur. It is ambiguous in many respects, but it is clear that under ORS 192.660(3) representatives of the news media must be allowed to attend most executive sessions and are free to report on those meetings unless the deliberative body instructs the media representatives not to disclose the information.

Determining what the media may report and when they may disclose matters originally specified as confidential is difficult. If media representatives report on the proceedings in full, the whole purpose for allowing executive sessions is undermined; yet if those representatives are never allowed to report what they witness, for all practical purposes, their witness is meaningless for purposes of keeping the public informed about the conduct of public business. A deliberative body can assist in accommodating both interests by allowing, for example, disclosure of the general subject of discussion, but specifying that particular facts, findings or conclusions remain undisclosed until negotiations, litigation or other matters or proceedings have been concluded; at which time, disclosure of specific information will no longer jeopardize the interest of the public body and its taxpayers. Obviously, such determinations will depend on numerous facts and circumstances peculiar to each case.

23. Comment, 75 Har. L. Rev. 1199 (1962).

24. For example, the Oregon Supreme Court has held that there is no constitutional right to gather information. *State v. Buchanan*, 250 Or. 294, 248-49, 436 P.2d 729, 731 (1968).

25. 39 Or. Att'y Gen. Op. ____ (1978).

APPENDIX A

PROVIDING PUBLIC NOTICE OF DELIBERATIVE BODY MEETINGS

Results of Survey of Practices in Twenty-One Oregon Cities

This appendix summarizes the results of a survey of twenty-one Oregon cities with populations between 10,000 and 25,000, which was conducted in January, 1979, to ascertain the means used to give notice of the various kinds of deliberative body meetings. The information provided dealt mainly with city council and planning commission meetings.

Regular Meetings

The requirements of ORS 192.640 are not specific regarding public notice of regularly scheduled meetings. The statute at the time of the survey merely said that the deliberative body shall provide public notice "reasonably calculated to give actual notice to interested persons, of the time and place for holding regular meetings." The 1979 session inserted "including news media which have requested notice" before the last comma.

One type of public notice consists of charter provisions, ordinances or resolutions which may establish dates, times and places for regular meetings. These legal documents are available to the general public and the news media. The biennial Oregon Blue Book also provides some public notice of regular city council meeting days, but it does not include times and locations of such meetings.

The surveyed cities consider the time, date and location of regular council and planning commission meetings to be common knowledge, but it is common practice to post notices of regular meetings on the city hall bulletin board or reader board. It also is common for local newspapers to provide public-service announcements in a daily or weekly "calendar of events" section that includes information about regular meetings. In some cities the media contact the city manager's office to obtain the needed information, but other cities provide the local media with a monthly schedule of meeting times for all deliberative bodies.

The following is an example of how one city provided notice of regular meetings of various city deliberative bodies during January, 1979.

CITY OF WEST LINN

PUBLIC MEETINGS

JANUARY 1979

- JANUARY 3 — City Council informal work session at 7:30 p.m., in the Conference Room at City Hall.
- JANUARY 4 — Park and Recreation Committee meeting at 7:30 p.m., in the Conference Room at City Hall.
- JANUARY 8 — Planning Commission informal work session at 7:30 p.m., in the Conference Room at City Hall.
- JANUARY 10 — Regular City Council business meeting at 8:00 p.m., in the Council Chambers at City Hall.
- JANUARY 15 — Regular Planning Commission business meeting at 8:00 p.m., in the Council Chambers at City Hall.
- JANUARY 17 — Informal Budget Committee work session at 7:30 p.m., in the Conference Room at City Hall.

CERTIFICATE

I, Wayne L. Paterson, City Recorder, West Linn, Oregon, do hereby certify that the above notice was posted on the bulletin board at City Hall on January 3, 1979, and copies were mailed to the OREGONIAN, the OREGON JOURNAL, the ENTERPRISE COURIER, and the LAKE OSWEGO REVIEW, on the same date.

In addition to general notice of the date, time and place of regular meetings, 19 of the 21 cities surveyed reported that they make efforts to inform the public of specific agenda items prior to regular city council meetings. The procedures vary from city to city and depend to some extent on the amount of coverage that local media give to city affairs.

Several cities provide the media with complete agendas, including supplementary materials for each agenda item. In most cases, this is the same set of agenda materials that is received by the council or commission members. These agendas are delivered to representatives of the media or made available at city hall at least thirty-six hours before the meeting. Agendas also are made available, on request, to members

of the general public. Although not a widespread practice, a few cities reported posting agendas on the city hall bulletin board or on the entrance doors of the city hall.

A typical agenda is the Beaverton City Council agenda reproduced below:

<u>CITY OF BEAVERTON</u>	<u>AGENDA</u>
<p>CITY COUNCIL MEETING Regular Meeting January 15, 1979 7:30 P.M.</p>	
CALL TO ORDER	
ROLL CALL	
<u>CONSENT AGENDA</u>	
<p>All items listed below are decisions of the Planning Commission for Council's consideration in compliance with the requirements of the Zoning Ordinance concerning Council review, or matters considered by the Council to be routine, and will be enacted by one motion in the form listed below. There will be no separate discussion of these items unless members of the Council or persons in the audience request specific items to be removed from the CONSENT AGENDA to the REGULAR AGENDA for discussion, prior to the time the Council votes on the motion to adopt the Consent Agenda.</p>	
<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Approval of Liquor License Renewal - The Outhouse, 3354 S.W. Cedar Hills Boulevard.2. Approval of Liquor License Renewal - The Cheese Shop, 3155 S.W. Cedar Hills Boulevard.3. Approval of Liquor License Renewal - Beaverton Raquetball Club, 4925 S.W. Griffith.	
<u>REGULAR AGENDA</u>	
<u>VISITORS</u>	
<p>The Visitor's presentation shall be limited to five minutes. If the presentation is longer, items submitted to the City Recorder before 9:00 a.m. on Thursday shall be discussed under Council Items the following Monday.</p>	
<u>PUBLIC HEARING</u>	
8:00 P.M.	Supplemental Budget Hearing



STATE OF OREGON

INTEROFFICE MEMO

TO: Bob Watson
Jewell Goddard (Tom Toombs)
Joe Murray (Don Hulbert)

FROM: Marlene Haugland
Assistant Director for Communications

SUBJECT: Emergency Notification Procedures

DATE: July 23, 1985

COMMUNICATIONS

JUL 24 1985

Governor's Office
State of Oregon

This memo supercedes your memo of March 11, 1985 and is intended to update names and phone numbers.

The procedures specify how and when the Director's Office and the Governor's Office are informed of major problems within your divisions, particularly those which involve institutional problems.

Please share this memo with appropriate staff, particularly Duty Officers in institutions who make critical decisions about the nature of problems and the decision points for notification of appropriate people.

It is not possible to over-emphasize the importance of making these incident alerts to the Director's Office and the Governor's Office. They must occur, especially to the Governor's Office, so officials avoid being blindsided and can make a timely judgment about whether and/or how to become involved. In cases where the State Police are involved in an incident at or related to an institution, the State Police Communications Center reports its involvement immediately to the Governor's Office. That report often will precede ours, but ours is no less important. The Governor's Office needs to know through those who operate the institutions about the problems at or related to the institutions and what is being done to control them.

The general reporting procedure is as follows:

1. You or your designee should report "unusual incidents" (see definition below) to the Director's Office so we can make the appropriate reports to the Governor's Office.

I am Leo's designee for this purpose. If you cannot reach me, call Dan Simmons, and if he cannot be reached, then call Leo.

2. If you or your designee cannot reach me, Dan or Leo, a call should be placed directly to the Governor's Office to any one of the following persons, in this order -- Bob Oliver, Gerry Thompson, Denny Miles (see phone numbers on next page).

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3. Reports of unusual incidents should be made to the Director's Office as soon after they occur as possible, even after regular working hours. We, in turn, will make the report after hours to the Governor's Office.

We recognize that judgment must be used about whether the characteristics of a particular incident warrant making an immediate report after hours. The rule of thumb is: If in doubt, make the report.

"Unusual incidents," are described below. Other divisions may use different terminology, but this definition encompasses the kinds of incidents which the Director's Office and the Governor's Office need to be informed about.

"Unusual Incident":

1. An employe or volunteer, arrested for a crime;
2. Significant incidents involving the safety or health of clients or staff, or actions of clients, staff, or volunteers which seriously jeopardize the safety of others;
3. Major incidents resulting in significant damages to state property;
4. Situations or incidents resulting in serious injury or death, or any presence of epidemics or serious diseases in a group or living situation;
5. Escapes or unauthorized absences, significant law violations by escapees and any violence in connection with an escape;
6. Any incident involving the serving of a functional unit manager with legal papers, other than in the line of duty (i.e., court orders, subpoenas, etc.), which may have an adverse impact on the functional unit manager's ability to perform assigned duties/responsibilities or reflect negatively on the Corrections Division;
7. Unusual actions or incidents involving individuals whose offense or circumstances have created an unusual degree of public interest or concern;
8. Any other incident or circumstance that, in the opinion of the functional unit manager, is unusual to the extent of becoming a matter of concern or interest to the Division, high authority or the general public.

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Here is the phone call list, in order of requested use, for the Director's Office and the Governor's Office:

	<u>Office</u>	<u>Home</u>
<u>Director's Office</u>		
Marlene Haugland	378-3034	588-2236 (unlisted)
Dan Simmons	378-3034	363-2074
Leo Hegstrom	378-3034	364-4546
<u>Governor's Office</u>		
Bob Oliver	378-5690	371-8709
Gerry Thompson	378-3101	373-7158*
Denny Miles	378-3121	370-7303

* This is a State of Oregon telephone number which rings at Gerry Thompson's residence.

Bob, Gerry or Denny can be reached at all times after hours by pager through the State Police Communication's Office, 1-800-452-0311 or 378-3071 in Salem.

MH:gc3882k

cc: Leo Hegstrom
Dan Simmons
Gerry Thompson
Bob Oliver
Denny Miles




STATE OF OREGON

INTEROFFICE MEMO

Governor's Staff

DATE: March 29, 1985

FROM:

Gerry Thompson 

SUBJECT:

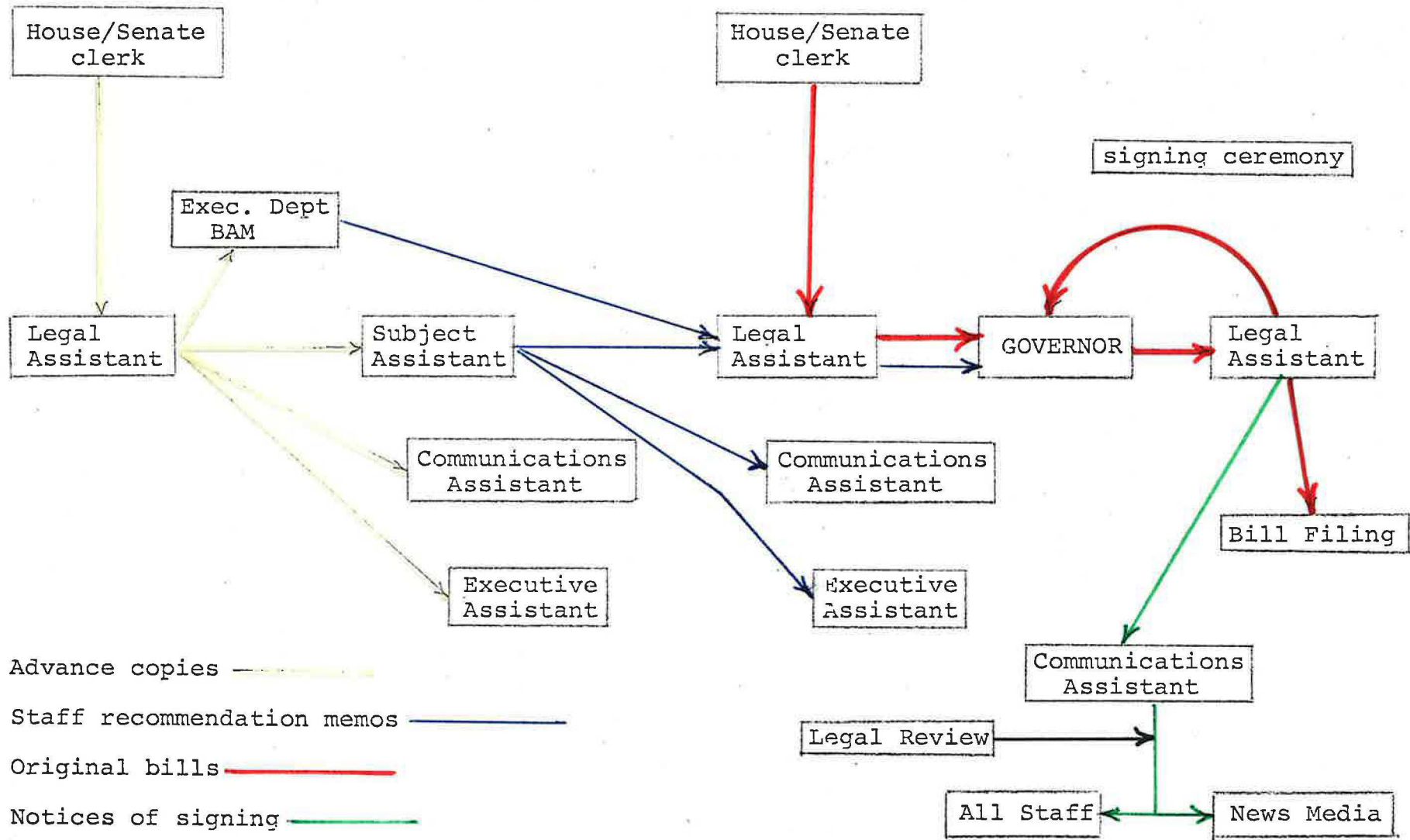
Inspection of Records and Copying

From time to time in the past, public officials and ordinary citizens have asked to see and copy documents on file in this office. If the request identified a specific document which was not otherwise exempt from disclosure under the Public Records Law, and the cost of copying was minimal, we ordinarily have simply waived any fees which might otherwise be charged.

Within recent days, demands have been made for virtually unlimited access to files in the Governor's office, and voluminous amounts of copies. Betty Maudlin and I discussed appropriate charges. We agree 15¢ per page ought to be charged for duplication. Additionally, where extensive review of files is required to separate possibly exempt material, and to separate exempt from non-exempt material, a charge of \$14.12/hr. ought to be assessed. These charges should be disclosed in advance. They are consistent with policies of the Secretary of State.

If you are confronted by such requests, refer the person immediately to Bob Oliver or, if he is not available, to me.

BILL ROUTING IN GOVERNORS OFFICE



VETO INFO.

Atiyeh, Victor	Jan. 8, 1979-	('81, R. & SS.17),
		('79, R. 19)
Straub, Robert	Jan.13, 1975-Jan 8, 1979	('77, R. 19),
		('75, R. & SS. 10)
McCall, Tom	Jan. 9, 1967-Jan. 13, 1975	('74, SS. 1)
		('73, R. 15)
		('71, R. 1)
		('69, R. 2)
		('67, R. & SS. 7)
Hatfield, Mark	Jan. 12, 1959-Jan 9, 1967	('65, R. & SS. 8)
		('63, R. & SS. 9)
		('61, R. & SS. 8)
		('59, R. 23)
Holmes, Robert	Jan. 14, 1957-Jan 12, 1959	('57, R. & SS. 7)
Smith, Elmo	Feb. 1, 1956-Jan. 14, 1957	('55, R. 8)
Patterson, Paul	Dec. 27, 1952-Jan. 31, 1956	('53, R. 5)
McKay, Douglas	Jan. 10, 1949-Dec. 27, 1952	('51, R. 5)
		('49, R. 1)
Hall, John	Oct. 30, 1947-Jan. 10 1949	('47, R. 8)
		('45, R. 5)
Snell, Earl	Jan. 11, 1943-Oct 28 1947	('43, R. 6)
		('41, R. 15)
Sprague, Charles	Jan. 9, 1939-Jan, 11 1943	('39, R. 7)
		('37, R. 6)
Martin, Charles	Jan. 14, 1935-Jan. 9, 1939	('35, R. & SS.20)
Meier, Julius	Jan, 12, 1935-Jan. 14, 1935	('33, R. 6)

HOUSE REPUBLICAN OFFICE STAFF

January 12, 1983

Senior Legislative Aide - PHYLLIS HANN. Phyllis is a native Oregonian who lives in Salem. She and her husband, Jack, have two daughters and one granddaughter. Phyllis' first job in the capitol was as staff for the Ways and Means Committee. Since then she has worked both in the Senate and House. The Representatives for whom she has worked include Mr. L.L. "Stub" Stewart, Mr. Hugh McGilvra and Mr. Dave Frohnmayer. (She also worked on Attorney General Frohnmayer's transition team and served as his executive assistant.) She also worked on the legislative staffs of Justice Robert E. Jones and Circuit Court Judge Robert Stults. Phyllis is past president of the OSU Alumni Association and a member of the OSU Foundation Board of Directors. She also serves as a member of the OSU Beaver Club Board of Directors. She is a member of Women in Communications and is past president of Association of American University Women.

Executive Secretary - HELEN YOAKUM. Helen grew up in Portland and is a graduate of Grant High School and Oregon State University. She has five children. Helen's career as a secretary began when she went to work as a secretary in a Boston textile mill to help put her husband through Harvard Business School. In 1974, she completed work at Portland State University as a certified teacher in elementary education. After completing business courses at Lane Community College in Eugene, Helen went to work in 1976 as secretary to the Head of the P.E. Department at the University of Oregon. In 1978, she worked as secretary at the University of Oregon in the College of Business Administration.

Press Aide - CONNIE CHANDLER. Connie grew up in Colorado and has lived in Oregon since 1974. After teaching public speaking at Hood River High School for four years, Connie began graduate work at the University of Oregon in Journalism school. In 1980, she worked as a management assistant for Norma Paulus in the Secretary of State's Office and edited the 1981-82 Oregon Blue Book. She has written free lance magazine and newspaper articles and served as press aide in the 4th District Congressional race for Ross Anthony.

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Researcher - DAVE MOSS. Dave is a native of New Hampshire who moved to Oregon in 1971. He graduated from the University of Oregon with a B.A. in U.S. History and earned a M.A. in Pacific Northwest History in 1977. Dave's previous legislative experience includes work as an aide to Rep. Donna Zajonc in 1979 and work as an aide to the House Minority Office in 1981 and 1982. Dave is active in civic affairs and served as the past Land Use Chairman for the South Central Association of Neighbors in Salem. Dave has also served as president of the Boards of Directors of the Friends of Deepwood, a local historic house.

Researcher - PAT GILLIS. Pat is from Portland and received a B.A. in Communications from the University of Portland in 1982. Pat has worked as publicity director at the Multnomah Kennel Club, a sports reporter for the Oregon Journal and a columnist for the Catholic Sentinel newspaper. He has also worked as a congressional intern in the U.S. House of Representatives in Washington, D.C. and has been a research assistant at KGW radio. In 1977-78 Pat was selected for inclusion in "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Floor Secretary - SHARYL LAFLEUR. Sharyl and her husband live in Eugene and have two children. Sharyl has worked as an administrative assistant/secretary at Eugene Planing Mill. She also supervised Douglas County employees who were responsible for entry of health data into the county computer system, as well as training the employees to use the new system. She has extensive secretarial skills and office experience. Sharyl served as Rep. Campbell's Floor Secretary during the last legislative session.

Receptionist - KAREN LARSON. Karen is a Springfield High School graduate and received a B.A. in Political Science at the University of Idaho in 1982. She has been quite active in political campaigns and was the State Youth Coordinator in the state of Kansas as well as a coordinator for President Ford's Oregon visits. While at Idaho, Karen was president of the Pi Gamma Mu National Honor Society and a Blue Key honors member. She was Idaho's basketball cheerleading captain and an officer in the College Republicans.

Intern - LEAH OHM. Leah and her husband live in Eugene with their two children. Leah is a homemaker who returned to school at Lane Community College in 1979 to earn a science degree in Energy and Environment. She became interested in legislative work as a member of the Junior League's Public Affairs Committee.

HOUSE REPUBLICAN OFFICE STAFF CONTINUED

Intern - JOHN RAU. John is the owner-operator of Rau Simmentals, a small beef cattle breeding stock operation in Beaver Creek, Oregon. Between 1966 and 1969, John taught political science at Blue Mountain Community College in Pendleton. Since 1969 he has been a political science instructor at Clackamas Community College in Oregon City.

Intern - SCOTT MARCHAND. Scott is a Klamath County resident and graduate of Henley High School. Presently he is a Senior at Willamette University majoring in political science and international studies. Scott has been active in student government for several years and is interested in working for the State Department overseas in the area of international law.

Intern - REBECCA MARTIN. Rebecca is a senior at Willamette University majoring in political science. She plans to teach social studies (U.S. Government) after graduation and is also interested in becoming involved in curriculum planning and education decision-making at the state level.

Intern - STEVE GILSON. Steve is a Salem resident and graduated from North Salem High School in 1980. Presently he is a junior at Willamette University majoring in Political Science and Economics. He is a republican party precinct committeeman for precinct #22 in Salem.

Intern - CHARLES OAKES. Charles is a law student from Willamette who has worked in local campaigns as well as Governor Atiyeh's campaign and Don Oakes's successful campaign for state representative from Dist. 59 in the 1960's. Charles's interests include taxation and education. He also has background in agriculture which gives him useful insight into the research of such issues as land use planning and property taxation.

PRONUNCIATION GAZETTEER
1983 Orygun Legislaycher

SENATE

Brown (...the color of my true
love's hair)
Cohen (co-en)
Day (...and night)
Fadeley (fade-lee)
Frye (fry)
Gardner (gardner)
Hamby (ham-bee)
Hanlon (han-lun)
Hannon (han-nun)
Heard (herd)
Hendriksen (hen-drik-sen)
Houck (how-k)
Isham (eye-shum)
Jernstedt (journ-sted)
Kitzhaber (kits-hawbur)

McCoy (the real)
McFarland (mick-far-land)..
Meeker (more meek)
Monroe (mun-roe)
Ripper (as in Jack-the...)
Roberts (as in Mr.)
Potts ('n pans)
Ryles (riles)
Simmons (sim-muns)
Starkovich (star-ko-vich)
Thorne (thorn)
Timms (as in Tim's)
Trow (as in t'row the ball)
Wyers (wires)
Yih (yee)

HOUSE

Agrons (ay-grawns)
Anderson) an-der-son)
Bauman (bough-man)
Bellamy (bell-a-mee)
Bennett (ben-net)
Bradbury (brad-burr-ee)
Brogoitti (bro-zshot-ee)
Burrows (burr-owes)
Calouri (kal-oh-ree)
Campbell (cam-bell)
Cease (stop)
Courtney (court-knee)
DeBoer (dee-bore)
Farmer (as in Old McDonald had a...)
Fawbush (faw-bush)
Ford (as in Mustang)
Gilmour (gill-more)
Gold (24-karat)
Hanlon (han-lun)
Hanneman (han-uh-mun)
Harper (har-per)
Hill, Jim (as in..and dale)
Hill, Larry (ditto)
Hooley (who-lee)
Hosticka (hoss-tick-uh)
Hugo (hew-go)
Johnson (john-sun)
Jolin (joe-lynn)
Jones, Delna (opposite of Smith)
Jones, Denny (ditto)

Katz (cats)
Kerans (care-uns)
Leek (leak)
Lindquist (lind-quist)
Lombard (lawm-bard)
Markham (mark-hum)
Mason (may-sun)
McCracken (mi-crack-en)
Miller (miller)
Myers (mires)
Otto (auto)
Parkinson (park-in-sun)
Priestley (priest-lee)
Rijken (rye-ken)
Roberts, Barbara (rob-urts)
Roberts, Lonnie (see above)
Rutherford (ruh-ther-ferd)
Scavera (scuh-vair-uh)
Schoon (skoon)
Shiprack (ship-rack)
Simpson (simp-sun)
Smith (opposite of Jones)
Springer (spring-er)
Throop (troop)
Trahern (tray-hern)
Vanleeuwen (van-loo-in)
VanVliet (van-vleet)
Whallon (whey-lun)
Young (as opposed to old)
Zajonc (say-john)

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES (1983 Session)

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ANDERSON, VERNER

45th District - Roseburg
Dentist - grad. UO Dental School
Representative 1981
Active in Douglas Co. community affairs; Roseburg Jaycees president
Has worked as rancher, welder, commercial vineyard. Has been chairman
of Douglas Co. community affairs Bd. of Education
Wife, Kathryn; two children

BURROWS, MARY McCAULEY

41st District; Eugene
Homemaker
Representative 1973-81
Former secretary of state GOP Central Committee; former V-C of Lane
Republican Party
Active in Red Cross, Cub Scouts, Camp Fire Girls; board member of Pearl
Buck School; member LWV and Oregon Consumer League
Albany High School; Northwest Christian College
Husband, Charles; four children

CALOURI, TED

7th District - Beaverton
Occupation - Marketing Representative (inc. effective use of
computer products and services)
Four years on Beaverton School Board, inc. chairman in 1977;
Pres. of Parent/Teacher Clubs; Chairman of Wn. Co. ESD Budget Committee
Grant High School; B.A. and M.B.A. from the Un. of Oregon

CAMPBELL, LARRY

43d District (Lane and N. Douglas); Eugene
Telephone company executive
Representative 1979, 1981
Started w/Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. in 1952; now Div.
Manager in Eugene.
Has worked with youth organizations, Rose Festival Assn., grange,
chamber of commerce
B.S. degree from Lewis and Clark
(was on steering committees for Hatfield campaigns)
Wife, Karlyn; four children

DeBOER, REBECCA

50th District; Medford (NW Jackson Co.)
Community Relations Coordinator
Representative 1981
Active in Medford Park Development Commission; Bear Creek Greenway
Commission; and school advisory and budget committees. Member of
local Historical Society, LWV, and Fed. of Republican Women
Husband, Robert; three children

FORD, MARY ALICE

District 8, Washington Co., Portland
Homemaker

Representative 1979 (appointed to Mike Ragsdale seat); 1981
Active in community affairs and state public affairs; member of
Beaverton Chamber of Commerce Governmental Affairs Committee;
director of Gardon Home Improvement Assn.; has served on Wn. County
Charter Review Commission. Was on County Select Task Force on
Emergency Mental Health Services; advisor for Girls' State; and
active in PTA.

Pasadena schools; B.A. from Stanford. Has worked as a teach;
secretary to Idaho State Senate Majority Leader; and as a docket cler
Three children

HANNEMAN, PAUL

3d District - Cloverdale

Owns small woods products shop near Cloverdale

Elected nine terms for State Legislature

Sport fishery charter guide, commercial fisherman; boat builder;
marina owner; commercial artist

25 years volunteer civic, youth, and local government

Nestucca High School; attended PSU

House Minority Leader in 1981

Wife, Sandy; two children

JONES, DELNA

6th District - Waschingon Co.

District Manager for Residence Marketing, Pacific Northwest Bell;

21 years at PNW Bell; lecturer on management skills

Member of Govt. Affairs Committee of Beaverton Chamber of Commerce;
member Portland City Club and Portland Chamber of Commerce; Board
member of Oregon ABLE; Past Board Member of Boy Scouts of America;
past Vice Pres. Eugene Chamber of Commerce; Past board member
Westside School for Handicapped Children; Past board member
of Career Education Assn.

Phoenix College; Cerritos College -- Graduate Management Seminars

Husband, Bob; one child

LOMBARD, BEN (KIP)

52d District; Ashland

E. Jackson; W. Klamath Counties

Attorney

Representative 1977, 1979, 1981

Ashland High; BA in Economics from Honors College at UO; LLB at

Un. of Michigan Law School

Wife, Bernadette; three children

MARKHAM, BILL

46th District; Riddle

Lumber and construction businessman

Representative 1969, 1971, 1973, 1977, 1979, and 1981

On Bd. of Directors of Umpqua Community College; member Farm Bureau,
Legion, Elks, Lions

Un. of Washington - degree in business

Wife, Jean; three children

MILLER, RANDY

24th District - Lake Oswego

Small businessman; treasurer of local lumber company; attorney;
college instructor

Former elementary teacher and former director of management firm; was
Republican nominee for state senate and state representative
Beaverton High School; BS and Master of Education from Un. of Oregon;
Lewis and Clark Law School

Wife, Gina; three children

PARKINSON, FRED

Dist. 28, W. Clackamas and portion Marion Counties; Silverton
Pharmacist - Mt. Angel

Representative 1981

Has been mayor of Mt. Angel and city councilor; active in
pharmaceutical association; member Elks and Rotary

B.S. from Idaho State

Wife, Nola; five children

RUTHERFORD, WILLIAM

District 29, N.W. Marion, E. Yamhill Counties; McMinnville
Attorney-businessman in McMinnville

Representative 1977, 1979, 1981

Has operated variety store in McMinnville, member of bar associations;
has been president of Harvard Law School Assn.

Un. of Oregon and Harvard Law School

In 1979 session was selected as one of top-rated house members;
liaison to Governor's Office in 1979 Session

SCHOON, JOHN

District 34, Polk and Benton Counties; Rickreall

Asst. Vice-Pres. of First National Bank, a Salem branch
(commercial loan officer)

Representative 1979; 1981

Budget committee and curriculum advisory committee Amity High School;
worked w/Oregon Business Education Council; on Salem Housing
Advisory Committee. Member of American Institute of Banking,
National Assn. of Accountants, and Consumer Credit Counseling Service.
Member of Lions Club.

Un. of Maryland, B.S.; M.B.A. from PSU

Wife, Carol; three children

SMITH, NORM

District 9, Washington Co.

Attorney (partnership in Portland)

Representative 1979, 1981

Member of Oregon and Washington Co. Bar; active in Tigard area
Chamber of Commerce, Multnomah Athletic Club, and NW Univ. Portland
Alumni Club

Numerous legislative committees, inc. Judiciary, Env. & Energy
Wilson High; BS in communications from NW University; law degree
from Willamette

Wife, Kathy

TRAHERN, GEORGE

49th District, Grants Pass - Josephine Co.

County Assessor

Representative 1981

Past pres. of Western Oregon Assessors Assn. and V-P of Oregon

Assessor's Legislative Committee. Member Masons, Elks.

Grants Pass High School; SOSOC; BS degree in Business Admin. from UO

Wife, Darlene; three children

VANLEEUWEN, LIZ

37th District (SW Linn Co.); Halsey

Teacher

Representative in 1981

Works farm with husband; received 1975 distinguished service award

given by Oregon Farm Bureau Fed.; past president of Oregon Women
for Agriculture and Willamette River Green Rights Assn.

Lakeview High; OSU

Husband, George; four children

VAN VLIET, ANTONE (TONY)

35th District; Corvallis

University Placement Officer and Professor

Representative 1975, 1977, 1979, and 1981

Member of OSU faculty since 1955; was first forest products extension
specialist in state; has worked in private forest products industry
and as a consultant

Past chairman of Pacific NW Forest Products Research Society; member
of Western College Placement Assn. and OSEA

Bachelor and Masters in forestry from OSU; Ph.D. at Michigan State

Wife, Louise; four children

ZAJONC, DONNA

32d District; Salem

Representative 1979, 1981

Is registered nurse; specializes in mental health nursing and has
worked in area of alcoholism and drug abuse as well as services
to severely emotionally handicapped.

Serves on many local committees and board of directors. One of 10
most Outstanding Young Women of America for 1975 and Oregon's
Outstanding Young Woman for 1975.

Bachelor's in nursing from Un. of Missouri; Master's in Public
Affairs from UO.

Husband, Edward; one child

BELLAMY, BILLY C.

55th District - Culver
Jefferson, Sherman, Gilliam, Morrow counties; Linn, Marion, Clackamas
S. Wasco
Vocational Instructor
Representative 1979; 1981
Associated with agriculture, forestry, and small business
Active in areas of vocational education
Boardman and Moro High Schools; Masters and B.S. from OSU

BROGOITTI, ROBERT

58th District - Wallowa, Union, Umatilla - LaGrande
Farmer
1977, 1979, 1981 in House
Activities in Pres. of Oregon Agri-Business Council, Pacific
International Livestock Assn.; Oregon Wheat League; Oregon Farm Bureau
Oregon Forestry Committee; E. Oregon State College Foundation;
LaGrande School Board; LaGrande Chamber of Commerce. Had three-year
term on National Grain Advisory Committee to Secretary of Agriculture.
Heliz High School; Washington State University
Wife, Marian; three children

JOHNSON, ELDON

51st District -- SW Jackson; Medford
Retired businessman
1977 (to complete Brad Morris term); 1979; 1981 in House
Has been partner and manager of Beaver Electric and Plumbing Supply
of Medford; member and chairman of Medford School Board.
Has been on Workers' Compensation, Small Business, and Nursing
Assistants committees.
Tucson, Arizona High School
Wife, Barbara; two children

JONES, DENNY

60th District - Lake, Harney, Malheur Counties -- Ontario
Semi-retired cattle rancher
1973, 1975, 1977, 1979, 1981 in House
Active in Malheur Livestock Assn. (past pres); Oregon Cattleman's
Assn. Has been on Bd. of Directors of American Cattlemen. Was
active lobbyist for Cattlemen's Assn. in 1967-69; Has served on
Malheur Budget Board and County Juvenile Council; has served nine
years on local school board
Has lived in Malheur County most of his life

HARPER, ROBERT

57th District -- central and NW Umatilla Co. -- Felix
Wheat grower
In 1981 House
Is member of Oregon Wheat Growers League; has served on Umatilla
County Budget Committee and Planning Commission, as well as local
school board.
Pine Valley High; BS in Agriculture from OSU
Wife, Helen; two children

AGRONS, BERNIE

53rd District -

Retired forest products executive

Occupational Background: logger, industrial forester, general manager

Govt. Experience: founding board member Mendocino Coast Hospital

District; Redwood District Forest Practice Committee; chairman

E. Oregon Forest Practice Committee; Klamath Co. Mental Health Advisory Committee

Educational Background: University of California (B.S. in Forestry)

BAUMAN, RICK

13th District - SE Portland

Self-employed home renovation

Representative 1979; 1981

Had worked on public health project in India in 1970; later employed as research assistant at UO Medical School/

Wisconsin and California; attended PSU and Un. of Santa Cruz

(B.S. and B.A. degrees)

Wife, Judy; two children

BENNETT, CHUCK

38th District

Managing Editor, Stayton Mail

Has been government report for Capital Journal; Editor of

Woodburn Independent; instructor of Journalism at Willamette;

also worked in wood products and mining supply warehouseman

Was D representative nominee in 1978; served on Gates Planning Commission

Career and Economic Development Center Advisory Committee for

Chemeketa Community College; chairman N. Santiam R. Basin Protective

Assn.

BRADBURY, BILL

48th District - Curry County and most of Coos County

Independent television producer

Representative 1981

Has been involved w/Oregon Commission on Public Broadcasting, citizen involvement advisory committee to LCDC, and Oregon Fisherman's

Assn.

U. of Chicago High School; two years at Antioch College

Wife, Elizabeth; two children

CEASE, JANE

19th District - NE Portland

Homemaker

Representative 1979, 1981 (citizen advocate since 1967)

Business experience with medical, legal, engineering and planning firms;

research work in transportation, solid waste, taxation, human

services, land use and local government

B.F.A. 1958, Newcomb College, Tulane University. Graduate study,

Claremont Graduate School

Husband, Ronald; two children

COURTNEY, PETER

33d District north and west Salem
 Attorney - private practice
 Representative 1981

Was law clerk at Oregon Court of Appeals; was in Personnel Division of State; legal aid attorney; Hearings Officer, Employment Relations Bd. On YMCA Board of Directors; YMCA Annual Youth Drive; Salem Junior First Citizen; Olympics for Physically Disabled; Red Cross Bd. of Dir. Bachelor's and Master's in Public Administration, Un. of Rhode Island; Law degree, Boston University; Member Oregon bar

FARMER, ANNETTE

20th District - NE Portland
 Adult Education Instructor
 Representative 1981

Taught adult education classes at Portland, Mt. Hood and Clackamas Community Colleges. Instructor at YWCA. Oregon real estate license Member National Council of State Legislatures on Government Operations; former member Metropolitan Arts Commission High school in Europe. Studied Psychology at Un. of Sofia, Bulgaria. Attended Theater Arts Academy (speaks several languages) Husband, James (Pacific NW Bell employe; one child

FAWBUSH, WAYNE

56th District - NW Clackamas, Hood River, N. Wasco
 Photographer
 Representative 1977, 1979, 1981

Intelligence officer with Air Force for four years; was legislative aide in 1973, worked as migrant health coordinator for State Health Div.

Was active worker for McGovern nomination in 1972.

Wy'east High School; B.A. and Master's in political science from UO
 Wife, Gloria

GILMOUR, JEFF

30th District - W. portions of Marion, Linn Counties
 Farmer

Representative 1973, 1975, 1977, 1979, and 1981

Member of Stayton Canning Co-op; fourth generation farmer

Oregon College of Education

Wife, Joan

GOLD, SHIRLEY

14th District - SE Portland
 Teacher

Representative 1981

Educational concerns, union activities, and Democratic politics.

Active in Teachers' Union (AFL/CIO); past-pres. of Oregon Federation of Teachers; on Gov. Task Force on Tax Reform

Hunter's College, Reed, and PSU

Husband, Dave; two children

HANLON, TOM

District 2

Attorney - self-employed

On Cannon Beach City Council; Water Board Chairman; Community Services Chairman

Has been newsboy, dairyworker; staff relations NBC Radio and Television; Ocean & Coastal Law Research Assistant

HILL, JIM

31st District

Independent businessman and lawyer
Business, law, banking, and manual labor

Was Oregon Asst. Attorney General for three years; Hearings Officer
at Oregon Dept. of Revenue (three years)

Active in community affairs as director or member of seven organizations
including Salem Child Development, Salem City Club, and Friends of
Deepwood

Has law degree; Master of Business Administration; B.A. Degree, economic

HILL, LARRY

42nd District

Millworker, Nicolai Co., Springfield wood products manufacturing firm
Has been truck driver, mobile home factory worker, child care worker,
legislative intern

On executive board of Lumber & Sawmill Workers Local Union; Lane
Economic Foundation; member Lane Coalition to Save Jobs; Executive
Board Lane Co. Central Labor Council; co-founder and executive
board member East Kelly Butte Neighborhood Assn.

Five years college-level experience, including Un. of Maryland extension
courses; Bangkok, Thailand; Un. of Vienna Summer Language Institute;
California State University

HOOLEY, DARLENE

27th District

Researcher; High School Teacher

Representative 1981 (Oregonian rated her one of top 3 freshman legislators)
Has been on West Linn City Council; Clackamas Co. Mental Health Board;

West Linn School District Budget Committee; Area Agency on Aging Board
Salem schools; Bachelor of Secondary Education from OSU

Husband, John; two children

HOSTICKA, CARL

40th District

Asst. Professor of Public Affairs, UO

Has been Peace Corps Volunteer and Administrator; a Peace Corp
volunteer in Nepal; Assoc. Director of Peace Corps in India and
Washington, D.C.; Lane Council of Governments Citizens' Advisory
Committee on Criminal Justice; Joint City/County Committee on
Revenue Sharing; Two-year member Lane Co. Budget Committee

B.A. Brown University; Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology

HUGO, BRUCE

1st District

Communications Consultant

Background in marketing and public relations

Has been Exec. Asst. to Commissioner of Labor & Industries; Member
Scappoose City Council; Chairman, Scappoose Planning Commission
Scappoose High School; PSU, Bachelor of Science, Political Science

JOLIN, PEGGY

44th District - E. Lane County

Homemaker; operates small farm with husband

Representative 1981

Family business as bookkeeper, estimator and consultant; Lane County

Budget Committee; Legislative Chair of Hebron Grange

Antelope Valley College; Business Major; LCC/U of O - Legal Asst. Major

Was unsuccessful candidate for Lane Co. Commissioner

Husband, Dennis

KATZ, VERA

10th District - W. and NW Portland

Homemaker; Director of Development, Portland Community College

Representative 1973, 1975, 1977, 1979, 1981 (Ways & Means service)

Has been a market research analyst and lecturer

Has served on numerous councils, committees, and groups concerned with health and safety, housing and human services, community and urban affairs, and women's causes. Has been on Mayor's Task Force on Downtown Housing, on the board of the Northwest Health System Agency, and on boards of several community service groups.

B.A., M.A. studies, Brooklyn College

Husband, Mel

KERANS, GRATTAN

39th District - NW Eugene

Journalist (owner of HelioGraph Publications Design)

Representative 1975, 1977, 1979, 1981; Speaker-elect 1983

Has been journalist, warehouseman, dair plant worker

Attended Montgomery College; at Un. of Oregon, three years in

Political Science combined with editing daily student newspaper

Wife, Janet; one child

LEEK, ED

18th District

Employe of Multnomah County Roads Dept.

Formerly employed by federal government, represented veterans' organizations; consultant to city government

Has been chairman of NE Coalition of Neighborhoods; Neighborhoods

Against Crime Policy Board; Inner Northeast Economics Council; Chairman

Democratic Party Rules Committee

Undergraduate work in political science and graduate work in public administration

LINDQUIST, ROBIN

26th District

Governmental Liaison; Executive Director Statewide Business Assn.

Has been Exec. Asst. to Assn. of Oregon Counties; Office Manager of

Lane Co. Board of Commissioners; Director of Lane Co. Citizen

Advisory Committee Program; Business Firm Executive Asst.

Elected to Gladstone City Council; representative of Clackamas County

Cities on MSD's Joint Policy Advisory Committee (transportation);

Tri-City Chamber of Commerce Economic Development and Transportation

committees; Board member--Oregon Council on Crime & Delinquency; State

Jail Standards Advisory Committee; State Fire Master Planning Task

Force

MCCRACKEN, MIKE

36th District - lives in Albany
Part-time instructor, OSU
Six years as director of Linn County Health Dept.; appointed by
Governor Atiyeh to Public Health Committee
Bachelor's and Master's degree from UO
Wife, Sue

MASON, TOM

11th District - SW Portland
Attorney
Representative 1979, 1981
Member of Oregon Environmental Council, Portland City Club, Portland
Art Assn., and former president of Downtown Community Assn.
Has been a teacher and journalist; was campaign staff member to Senator
Morse; legislative aide in 1973; and intern deputy district
attorney in Multnomah County
B.S. and M.S. degrees from PSU; graduate work Un. of Pennsylvania;
law degree, Lewis and Clark School of Law
Wife, Renee

MYERS, HARDY

15th District - portions SE, NE Portland
Attorney
Representative 1975; 1977; speaker 1979 and 1981
Has been law clerk to federal judge; 17-year practice with Portland firm
Has been president of Portland City Planning Commission; member of
Portland's City Budget Review Task Force; is a member of Christie
School board of directors
Bend and Prineville Schools; Un. of Mississippi; UO School of Law
Wife, Mary Ann; three children

OTTO, GLENN E.

22d District - E. Multnomah Co.
Electrician (G&H Electric)
Representative 1973, 1975, 1977, 1979, 1981
Former mayor of Troutdale; Vice-chairman Troutdale Planning Commission;
Troutdale Councilman; member Troutdale budget committee; member
Mt. Hood Community College Board of Directors
Member Advisory Board of Montessori Earth School; Edgefield Lodge
Board of Directors; Mt. Hood Community College Vo-Tech Advisory
Council
Graduate of Benson High; attended Vanport and Reed colleges three and
one-half years, majoring in Political Science
Wife, Helen; five children

PRIESTLEY, WALLY

17th District - NE Portland
Private property management
House of Representatives 1965-81
Has real estate licens; member of Portland Metro Study Commission;
organizer of Citizens Committee for Clean Air
Jefferson High; UO, OSU; PSU. (six years university training)
Was elected to Portland School Board; Multnomah Co. School Board

RIJKEN, MAX C.

4th District - Lincoln Co., W. portions of Lane and Benton
Quality control employe with Georgia-Pacific Corporation in Toledo
Representative 1975, 1977, 1979, 1981
Has been a rubber planter; Dutch licensed insurance inspector;
import/export business; restaurant owner/operator
Member of Governor's Commission on Aging, Governor's Commission
on Foreign Language and International Studies, and Western
Conference of Council of State Governments

ROBERTS, LONNIE

21st District
Systems 99 employe as driver-salesman
Representative 1981
Washington High School; B.S. degree in political science from Un. of
Portland
Wife, Joan; two children

ROBERTS, BARBARA

16th District - NE Portland
Accountant/bookkeeper; construction firm office manager; consultant
Representative 1981
Chairperson of Multnomah Co. Juvenile Services Commission; received
ACLU 1980 award for work for handicapped children and children's
rights; school board member, Mt. Hood CC board, Multnomah
County Commissioner; legislative staff member
Portland State University, Accounting and General Studies
Husband, Senator Frank Roberts

SCAVERA, JIM

47th District
Lawyer, Longshoreman
Appointed to fill balance of 1982 term of vacated district
Has been registered longshoreman since 1973; attorney since 1978;
wholesale plywood broker with emphasis in international trade
North Bend public schools; SW Oregon CC; University of Oregon;
Lewis and Clark Law school

SHIPRACK, ROBERT R.

23d District
Electrician
Executive Bd. Clackamas Co. Democratic Central Committee
PSU, B.S. Social Sciences, focus on economics and political science

SIMPSON, MAX

59th District - Wheeler, Crook, Grant, Baker, and N. Malheur
Representative 1975, 1977, 1979, 1981
Self-employed, background in timber, ranching, and retail merchandising
Eugene schools and Un. of Oregon
Has been on Emergency Board and Joint Ways and Means
Wife, Paula; one child

SPRINGER, DICK

12th District - SE Portland (Sellwood)
Representative 1981
Attorney, private practice
Multnomah Co. Deputy DA before private practice; also
U.S. Senate Page; newspaper reporter; legislative research aide;
Cleveland High; Princeton Un.; UO Law School
Member legal and bar associations and Oregon Trial Lawyers Assn;
participation w/Terwilliger Community League, the Corbett-Lair
Hill-Terwilliger Planning Commission; member 1000 Friends of Oregon

THROOP, TOM

54th District - E. and N. Klamath, Deschutes counties
Representative 1978, 1981 (replaced Sam Johnson)
Child development specialist
Active in community and state affairs; member of Oregon Personnel
and Guidance Assn., OEA, Oregon Community Education Assn., Oregon
Council on Crime and Delinquency; Oregon Corrections Assn.;
State Council of Senior Advocates; Oregon Environmental Council;
Oregon Law Enforcement Planning Agency; chairman of Bend Consumer
Health Planning Advisory Council; originator and past chairman of
Community Political Action Committee of Bend Education Assn., and
LCDC Overall Citizens' Technical Advisory Committee

WHALLON, GLEN

25th District - central Clackamas County
Retired firefighter, insurance agent
Representative 1973, 1975, 1977, 1979 and 1981
Member Elks, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Consumer League of Oregon and
International Assn. of Firefighters
Graduate of Portland-area elementary and secondary schools
Wife, Esther; two children

YOUNG, AL

5th District
Partner Mason Contracting Business
Former bricklayer and builder - Representatives Feb. 1980 - Jan. 1981
Beaverton Union High School; PSU
Involved in Chamber of Commerce, Elks, Optimists, Jaycees; Scouts;
Senior Winterization; PTA (Hillsboro Distinguished Service Award
Winner in 1976

DAY, L. B.

Salem - 16th District
Representative 1964-70; Senator 1977 to present
Since 1974 w/Teamsters Local; Director of DEQ 1971-73; Regional
Dir. USDI 1970-71; Business Rep. Teamsters Local; US Navy 1951-55;
Chairman of LCDC 1973-76
University of Nebraska; Willamette Law School; Degree in Political
Science and Economics from Willamette
Wife, Cindy; one son

HAMBY, JEANETTE K.

Hillsboro - Washington Co.
Representative 1981 Session; served on Aging & Minority Affairs;
Trade & Econ. Dev.; Intergov. Affairs; Joint Com. on Jud. & Hi Tec.
Ind.
Educational Consultant, Public Service.
Occupational Background: Pres. Mental Health Assn. of Oregon;
Career Education Coordinator, Washington Co. ESD; partner in Hamby Mo
Research Consultant, NW Regional Educational Laboratory; Instructor,
PSU; Public Health Nurse in Washington Co. Health Dept.
Has served on Hillsboro High School District board and national
task force on handicapped education.
B.S. degree in Nursing from Un. of Minnesota; Master's degree in
nursing education from UO Medical School; Ph.D. in education from OSU
Husband, Gene. Two daughters.

HANNON, LENN L.

Klamath and Jackson Counties - Dist. 26.
Senator 1975; 1979
Equipment operator (Construction and Laborers Union Local; member of
Shriners, Jackson Co. Farm Bureau and local granges. Nominated
an Outstanding Young Man in America in 1974 and 1975.
Ashland High; SOC
Former Democrat who registered as Republican in Feb. 1980
Wife, Dixie; five children

HOUCK, C. T. (CUB)

Salem - 17th District
Contractor in general and heavy construction; cattle rancher;
manager for construction projects in northwest; heavy equipment
operator; lumber millworker; U.S. Air Force 1952-54.
President and member of Salem City Council 1966-70; Salem Housing
Authority board member 1966-70; Chairman and member of Comprehensive
Health Planning Group 1968-72; Marion-Polk Boundary Commission
in 1971-73; Chairman and Member Salem School Board 1975-80; Oregon
Ethics Commission member 1980-81.
N. Salem High School; BS from OSU in 1952.
Wife, Kathy; three children

JERNSTEDT, KENNETH

Dist. 28 (Gilliam, Hood R., Morrow, Sherman, Wasco, Jefferson)
Public Relations Consultant in Hood River
Representative 1967; Senator 1969, 1973, 1977
Has been councilman in Hood R and in 1958 was Mayor; chairman of
Hood R. Co. Commission for Colleges for Oregon's Future; member of
Lions, Elks, American Legion.
Numerous legislative committees
Graduate of Linfield
Wife, Gen

MEEKER, TONY

Yamhill Co. - District 15
Grain and seed dealer/warehouse in Amity
Representative 1969 and 1971; Senator 1973, 1977 (has been Asst. Min.
Leader; served on Emergency Board)
Active in Lions Club, American Legion, and on board of directors of
McMinnville First Federal Savings & Loan
B.A. in Political Science from Willamette
Wife, Carolyn; two children

RYLES, NANCY

Portland, E. Washington Co.
Former Representative, 1979 and 1981; homemaker
Active on Beaverton School Board; United Way agency Metropolitan
Family Service; Beaverton Chamber of Commerce; State Advisory
Council on Career and Vocational Education; Oregon Schools Study
Council; Advisory Council, Oregon Assn. for Talented and Gifted.
Finalist for 1977 Beaverton First Citizen.
Jefferson High School; Willamette University; PSU
Husband, Vern (Pres. of Poppers Supply Co. in Portland and Chrm.
of Bd. of Goodwill Industries of Oregon). Two children

SIMMONS, JAMES M. (JIM)

Washington County, District 4
Consumer finance company owner in Tigard (Simmons Credit Co.)
Senate 1981-85
Member Rose Festival Assn. and President in 1969; Chamber of Commerce
director; Mt. Hood Ski Patrol for 35 years
Washington High School; Willamette University; OIT
Wife, Margie; two children

TIMMS, EUGENE D.

District 30 - Baker, Crook, Grant, Harney, Lake, Malheur, Morrow
Appointed to fill position vacated by Robert Smith
Owner and operator Alpine Creamery and Big Country Distributors, Inc.
in Burns
Bachelor's in economics and business administration from Willamette
and also a graduate of University of Washington School of Business
Active in various civic groups and has served on governmental boards

BROWN, WALTER

12th District - Clackamas Co. - Lake Oswego
 Attorney; faculty Lewis & Clark Law School 1970-1982
 State Senator 1974 and 1978
 Clackamas Co. Citizens Assn.; Oregon Consumer League; Loaves & Fishes;
 environmental groups and agricultural organizations
 Los Angeles; four higher education degrees: BA from UOSC; JD from
 USC Law Center; MA in government from Boston Univ. Graduate School;
 a MLS (Library Science) from UO; graduate year of legal studies at
 U.S. Army Judge Advocates School

COHEN, JOYCE

13th District - Lake Oswego, Lake Grove
 Business Partner; Filbert Farmer
 House of Representatives 1978; 1981
 Active in United Way, Salvation Army Family Services, LWV
 South Dakota; studied at UCLA and Santa Ana College; graduate work at
 College of Medical Technology, Minneapolis. (has worked in
 medical research and is partner in CoFo Investments.
 Husband, Dr. Stanley Cohn at UO Medical School; two children

FADELEY, EDWARD

21st District - Lane County - Eugene
 Attorney
 House 1961; Senate 1963, 1965, 1967, 1971, 1975, 1979
 Admitted to practice before U.S. Supreme Court; has held posts in
 American Bar and Oregon Bar; participated in civic and fraternal
 organizations
 Missouri; BA at Un. of Missouri; DJ at University of Oregon (top of
 class
 Wife, Nancey

FRYE, WILLIAM

22d District - Lane County - Eugene
 Attorney
 Former DA and County Counsel for Lane Co. Admitted to bar of Supreme
 Court of U.S. Special Counsel for Lane County. Chairman of
 Eugene Sign Code Board of Appeals. Past Pres. Lane Bar Assn., DA Assn.
 Degrees from UO School of Journalism and School of Law
 Wife (district court judge)

GARDNER, JIM

District 10 - Portland -
 Attorney (specializes antitrust law)
 Senator 1979 (served out Betty Roberts' term); 1981
 Former state chairman of Oregon Democratic Party Platform and
 Resolutions Committee; member of City Club and Common Cause
 Kansas City; Law degree from Yale University
 Has been employed in U.S. Supreme Court and U.S. Court of Appeals in
 Portland
 Wife, Lynda

HANLON, CHARLES

District 12 - Clatsop, Columbia, No. Washington - Cornelius
Designer and builder of custom homes
State Senator 1975-82
Pennsylvania; some college work
Wife, Neila; two children

HEARD, FRED

District 27 - Klamath and Deschutes Counties - Klamath Falls
Educator
Representative 1969, 1971; Senator 1973, 1977, 1981
Senate President 1981 Session
Is Asst. Professor at OIT
Klamath Union High School; BS in 1963 and MS in 1969 from SOC
Wife, Adair; three children

HENDRIKSEN, MARGIE

District 20 - South Eugene - Eugene
Attorney
Representative 1981
Active in Oregon civil concerns in areas of law, women's politics, health
Attended Un. of Minnesota and Un. of Oregon
Has worked in CSD, Lane Co. Legal Dept., and practiced privately
Husband, Benton Elliott

ISHAM, DELL

District 2 - Tillamook and Lincoln, parts Washington, Yamhill, Polk
Benton and Lane Cos. - Lincoln City
Insurance agent
Senate 1979; re-elected 1981
Senate Majority Leader in 1981 Session
President of Danforth, Isham, & Sprague Insurance; active in Chamber
of Commerce, Farm Bureau, Elks, Lions, Nat'l Fed. of Indep. Business
San Rafael; Boise Junior College, Weber State College, and Colorado
State University (BA and MA degrees in American History)
Wife, Paulette; two children

KITZHABER, JOHN

District 23 - Douglas Co., N. Josephine Co. - Roseburg
Physician
Senate 1981 (replaced Jason Boe); House in 1978
Active in public health activities in area; helped train Glide Fire
Rescue Unit
Colfax, Washington; graduated from S. Eugene High; Dartmouth College
with B.S. in biology. Received M.D. from UO Medical School in 1973
Has practiced in Roseburg

McCOY, WILLIAM

District 8 - N. Portland
 Health service administrator
 Senate 1974, 1977, 1981 (appointed to fill Bill Stevenson seat)
 Wide experience in business administration, particularly in areas
 of health, human problems, hospitals and health services
 Graduate of Un. of Oregon; graduate work at UO and UOSC
 Was chairman of Multnomah Co. Democratic Central Committee
 Wife, Gladys; seven children (Gladys now Multnomah Co. Commissioner)

McFARLAND, RUTH

District 12 - E. Suburban Portland - Gresham
 College instructor
 Senate 1981 (defeated Vern Cook)
 Active in Democratic precinct, LWV, Oregon Women's Political Caucus,
 OEA, American Assn. University Women; Business and Professional
 Women's Assn.
 Oklahoma; Un. of Oklahoma, Central Washington, and UO -- has degrees
 of BA, BS, MS and Ph.D.
 Instructor in Anatomy and Physiology at Mt. Hood CC
 Husband, Wayne Livingston
 (was candidate for Supt. of Public Instruction and to U.S. House of
 Representatives)

MONROE, ROD

District 7 - central Portland - Portland
 High School Teacher - Tigard High
 Representative 1977, 1979; Senate in 1981 (Kafoury seat)
 Member of professional groups such as OEA
 Born in Canada; attended Franklin High, Warner Pacific College; and
 has BS and MS from Portland State.
 Wife (day school director); one child

POTTS, E. D. (DEBBS)

District 25 - Josephine and part of Jackson + Grants Pass
 Lumber, machinery, part owner of Hawthorne Memorial Gardens
 Senate 1961-1981; Senate President twice
 Active in Grange, has been director of Southern Oregon College
 Foundation; has been chairman of County Mental Health Service; and
 has been former director of West Coast Lumberman's Assn.; promotor
 of Merlin Irrigation project
 Wife, Bobbye

RIPPER, JACK

District 24 - Coos and Curry - North Bend
 Teacher
 Representative 1969, 1971; Senator 1973, 1977, 1981
 Active in Chamber of Commerce, North Bend Planning Commission, Port of
 Coos Bay. Has support of local labor unions, OSEA, and OEA
 Received BS from PSU.
 Has been in restaurant business
 Wife, Nelliethree children

ROBERTS, FRANK

District 9, NE Portland

PSU Professor

Representative 1967, 1969, 1971; Senator 1975-81

Active on Mt. Hood Community College Board; present member of
Portland-Multnomah Commission on Aging

Forest Grove; B.A. at Pacific University; further degrees from
U. of Wisconsin and Stanford (Ph.D.)

Has been speech professor at PSU

Wife, Barbara, State Representative; daughter Mary Labor Commissioner

STARKOVICH, STEVE

District 14 - Canby

Warehouseman, United Grocers

Active as Outdoor School Counselor, Little League coach. Recently
named an Outstanding Young Man of America for 1982 for professional
achievement and service to community

B.A. with honors from OSU

THORNE, MICHAEL

District 29, Umatilla, Union and Wallowa Counties - Pendleton

Farmer and Realtor

Senator 1977, 1981

Active in expanding E.O. economy through resources; well acquainted
with school finance

Pendleton; graduated from Washington State University with honors
in agriculture

TROW, CLIFFORD

District 18 - Benton, Polk - Corvallis

College Professor (history at OSU)

Senator 1975; re-elected 1979

Active in American Assn. of Un. Professors; Organization of American
Historians; 1980 named Education Citizen of Year by OEA

Kansas;

Wife, JoAnne

YIH, MAE

District 19 - Albany

Homemaker

Representative 1977, 1979, 1981

Active in community

China; Barnard College (B.A. in economics); business administration at
Columbia

Husband, Stephen; two children

WYERS, JAN

District 6 - SE Portland and SW suburban Portland - Portland
Attorney (trial lawyer)

Senate 1977; re-elected 1981

Active in Peace Corps and Job Corps1 Has been Juvenile Court-Counselor

Has worked in sawmills, on waterfront, and railroad section hand
Hood River; attended Dartmouth and received B.A. Degree in psychology
from the University of Oregon; Graduate of Lewis & Clark Law School;

Wife, Judy (founded and operated pre-school day care center)

Elected Asst. Majority Leader for 1981 session; active in campaign
to ban siting of more nuclear power plants in Oregon

Many state legislators toiling f

Legislators' livelihood

How some state legislators receive most of their family incomes:

Legislative salaries:

SENATE

Joyce Cohen, D-Lake Oswego; Margie Hendriksen, D-Eugene; John Kitzhaber, D-Roseburg; Bill McCoy, D-Portland; Steve Starkovich, D-Canby; Charles Hanlon, D-Cornelius.

HOUSE

Rick Bauman, D-Portland; Ron Eachus, D-Eugene; Wayne Fawbush, D-Hood River; Tom Hanlon, D-Cannon Beach; Paul Hanneman, D-Cloverdale; Jim Hill, D-Salem; Bruce Hugo, D-Scappoose; Tom Mason, D-Portland*; Mike McCracken, D-Albany; Bob Shiprack, D-Beavercreek; Vera Katz, D-Portland.

Retirement pay or from the income of their spouse or ex-spouse:

SENATE

Jane Cease, D-Portland; William Frye, D-Eugene; Jeannette Hamby, R-Hillsboro; Ken Jernstedt, R-Hood River; Frank Roberts, D-Portland; Nancy Ryles, R-Portland; Mae Yih, D-Albany; Walt Brown, D-Milwaukie.

HOUSE

Bernie Agrons, D-Klamath Falls; Cindy Banzer, D-Portland; Mary Burrows, R-Eugene; Mary Alice Ford, R-Portland; Shirley Gold, D-Portland; Larry Hill, D-Springfield; Darlene Hooley, D-West Linn; Peg Jolin, D-Cottage Grove; Denny Jones, R-Ontario**; Mike Kopetski, D-Keizer; Dave McTeague, D-Milwaukie; Nancy Peterson, D-Ashland; Max Rijken, D-Newport; Walt Schroeder, D-Gold Beach; Jim Whitty, D-Coos Bay.

As public employees:

SENATE

Lenn Hannon, R-Ashland; Rod Monroe, D-Portland; Clifford Trow, D-Corvallis.

HOUSE

Margaret Carter, D-Portland; Ron Cease, D-Portland; Carl Hosticka, D-Eugene; Rick Kotulski, D-Corbett; John Minnis, R-Portland; Peter Tarzian, D-Medford; Tony Van Vliet, R-Corvallis.

Private businesses and/or investments:

SENATE

Bill Bradbury, D-Bandon; John Brenneman, R-Newport; Peter Brockman, R-Sisters; C.T. Houck, R-Salem; Tony Meeker, R-Amity; Glenn Otto, D-Troutdale; Jim Simmons, R-Tigard; Mike Thorne, D-Pendleton; Eugene Timms, R-Burns.

HOUSE

Verner Anderson, R-Roseburg; Bob Brogoitti, R-La Grande; Ray French, R-Heppner; Jeff Gilmour, D-Jefferson; Bob Harper, R-Helix; Cedric Hayden, R-Fall Creek; Eldon Johnson, R-Medford; Bill Markham, R-Riddle; Fred Parkinson, R-Silverton; Chuck Sides, R-Salem; George Trahern, R-Grants Pass; Liz VanLeeuwen, R-Halsey; Al Young, R-Hillsboro.

*Mason reported that more than half of his income came from his legislative pay and from his wife's job with the attorney general's office.

**Jones reported that more than half of his income came from his legislative pay and from Social Security.

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Being in the Oregon Legislature seems to provide part-time compensation but a full-time occupation for many members, according to the annual financial disclosure reports filed by the 90 members of the state Legislature.

Most lawmakers do not make their living from the \$775 a month salary — soon to rise to \$850 — excluding expenses that they earn in what has traditionally been thought to be a part-time citizens' Legislature.

But serving in the Legislature appears to be the major occupational pursuit of nearly half the members, and many others are independent business people or public employees who have the ability to leave their jobs for long periods in favor of politicking.

The Legislature is scheduled to meet only in odd-numbered years, but many legislators say that campaigning for reelection takes up much of their time in even years as well.

Legislators, as well as other state elected officials and candidates, are required to file a "statement of economic interest" by April 15 each year with the Oregon Government Ethics Commission. The form does not require office holders to disclose how much money they made, but they do have to say which sources made up their household income.

Latest reports

The latest reports show that legislators are unlike most adult Oregonians in that they tend not to have wage-paying jobs in the private sector.

Instead, 17 of the 90 legislators, including Senate President John Kitzhaber and House Speaker Vera Katz, both Democrats, said more than half of their income came from their legislative pay.

Both have outside careers, Katz as an official at Portland Community College and Kitzhaber as an emergency room physician in Roseburg. But they found their legislative duties demanding enough in 1985 that they worked only sporadically at their other jobs. In addition, the two presiding officers of the Legislature also receive twice the legislative pay of other senators and representatives.

Twenty-three legislators said they rely on retirement income or the support of spouses. Twenty-two legisla-

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 Home Office 369-2544
 Capitol Message 378-8772
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Consumer Complaint FLine 378-4320
Drug Abuse
 Or. Free from Drug Abuse 620-5555
 Or. Networker 760-7700
Financial Fraud
 Salem 378-4320
 Portland 229-5522
Hatfield, Senator Mark Salem 399-5731
Land Conservation Development Commission Salem 378-4926
Linn County Commissioners 967-3825
Oregon Consortium 1-800-452-4110
 Albany 928-0241
Packwood, Senator Bob Portland 221-3370
 Salem 378-4139
Roberts, Barbara Secretary of State 378-4139
Smith, Congressman Denny Salem 399-5756
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Weaver, Congressman Jim Eugene 687-6732
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Adult & Family Services-			
Provider Inquiry		1-800-336-6016	
Medical - Prior Authorizations		1-800-527-5772	
Aeronautics Division		1-800-452-9105	
Cancer Information		1-800-422-6237	
1-800-4CANCER			
Child Abuse Reports		1-800-421-0353	
Child Find - Sightings		1-800-426-5678	
Missing Children		1-800-843-5678	
Children's Services Division		1-800-556-6616	
Cocaine Hotline		1-800-262-2463	
1-800-COCAINE			
Congressman Denny Smith		1-800-452-7889	
Consumer Product Safety Complaints		1-800-638-2772	
Dept. of Environmental Quality (DEQ)		1-800-452-4011	
Economic Development Dept.		1-800-233-3306	
Educational Financial Aid		1-800-621-3115	
Energy Department		1-800-221-8035	
Ex-P.O.W.'s		1-800-821-8139	
Health Information		1-800-336-4797	
Internal Revenue Service-			
Federal Tax Problems		1-800-424-1040	
Job Training Partnership Act		1-800-452-4110	
Library			
Blind & Handicapped only		1-800-452-0292	
Marijuana Hotline		1-800-452-7888	
Medicare Claims Administration			1-800-452-0125
Blue Cross - Oregon - Part A			1-800-452-7278
Military Department			1-800-452-7500
National Drug/Alcohol -			
Parents for Drug Free Youth			1-800-554-5437
1-800-554-KIDS			
National Runaway Shelter			1-800-621-4000
Oregon Community Development			1-800-422-3600
Oregon Emergency Services			1-800-452-0311
Oregon-Intergovernmental Relations Division			1-800-422-3600
Oregon Liquor Control Commission			1-800-452-6522
Oregon Poison Control Center			1-800-452-7165
Public Utilities Commissioner			1-800-522-2404
Revenue Department - Oregon Tax Assistance			1-800-452-2838
Senior Services Division			1-800-232-3020
Social Security Administration			1-800-452-1654
State Police			1-800-452-0315
REDDI - Drunk Drivers			1-800-452-7888
State Scholarship Commission			1-800-452-8807
Traffic Safety Commission			1-800-922-2022
Venereal Disease Hotline (Confidential)			1-800-227-8922
Veteran's Affairs - Loans			1-800-828-8801
General Information Services			1-800-692-9666
Vocational Rehabilitation -			
Dr's or Disability			1-800-452-2147
Workers Compensation			1-800-452-0288