



METRO

DATE: July 14, 1994
MEETING: Metro Council
DAY: Thursday
TIME: 4:00 p.m.
PLACE: Metro Council Chamber

Approx.
Time*

Presented
By

4:00 CALL TO ORDER/ROLL CALL

1. INTRODUCTIONS
2. CITIZEN COMMUNICATIONS TO THE COUNCIL ON NON-AGENDA ITEMS
3. EXECUTIVE OFFICER COMMUNICATIONS
4. CONSENT AGENDA
 - 4.1 Minutes of June 9, 1994

4:05
(5 min.)

REFERRED FROM THE REGIONAL FACILITIES COMMITTEE

- 4.2 Resolution No. 94-1998, For the Purpose of Exempting Uniform Supply and Laundry Service for the Metro Washington Park Zoo from Competitive Bid, and Authorizing a Sole Source Extension to the Industrial Laundry Service Contract No. 901378

4:10
(5 min.)

5. ORDINANCES, FIRST READINGS
 - 5.1 Ordinance No. 94-557, For the Purpose of Establishing a Metro Illegal Dumping Ordinance (Action Requested: Refer to the Solid Waste Committee)
 - 5.2 Ordinance No. 94-560, An Ordinance Amending the FY 1994-95 Budget and Appropriations Schedule For the Purpose of Funding a Contract to Recommend Further Improvements in Competitive Bidding, Procurement and Contracting Services (Action Requested: Refer to the Finance Committee)
 - 5.3 Ordinance No. 94-562, For the Purpose of Amending Metro Code Section 2.04.045 Relating to Approval of Contract Amendments (Action Requested: Refer to the Finance Committee)

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6. ORDINANCES, SECOND READINGS

REFERRED FROM THE FINANCE COMMITTEE

4:15
(10 min.) **6.1 Ordinance No. 94-555**, An Ordinance Readopting Metro Code 2.06
(Investment Policy), and Declaring an Emergency **PUBLIC HEARING**
(Action Requested: Motion to Adopt the Ordinance) Van Bergen

7. RESOLUTIONS

REFERRED FROM THE SOLID WASTE COMMITTEE

4:25
(10 min.) **7.1 Resolution No. 94-1954**, For the Purpose of Reappointing Robert H. Bay,
Joan Chase, and Christopher Foster to Three Expiring Terms on the Metro
Central Station Community Enhancement Committee (Action Requested:
Motion to Adopt the Resolution) Hansen

4:35
(10 min.) **7.2 Resolution No. 94-2001A**, For the Purpose of Supporting Passage of Flow
Control Legislation by the United States Congress (Action Requested: Motion
to Adopt the Resolution) Hansen

REFERRED FROM THE REGIONAL FACILITIES COMMITTEE

4:45
(10 min.) **7.3 Resolution No. 94-2002**, For the Purpose of Authorizing the Release of
Request for Proposals for (Feasibility and Market Study) for RV Parks at Blue
Lake Park and the Portland Expo Center and Authorizing a Contract with the
Selected Consultant (Action Requested: Motion to Adopt the Resolution) Moore

4:55
(10 min.) **8. COUNCILOR COMMUNICATIONS AND COMMITTEE REPORTS**

5:05 **ADJOURN**

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MINUTES



METRO

DATE: June 17, 1994

TO: Metro Council
Executive Officer
Agenda Recipients

FROM: Paulette Allen, Clerk of the Council *PA*

RE: AGENDA ITEM NO. 4.1; MINUTES

The minutes of June 9, 1994, will be provided to Councilors in advance on or before Wednesday, July 13, and available at the Council meeting July 14, 1994.

Meeting Date: July 14, 1994
Agenda Item No. 4.2

RESOLUTION NO. 94-1998

REGIONAL FACILITIES COMMITTEE REPORT

RESOLUTION NO. 94-1998, EXEMPTING UNIFORM SUPPLY AND LAUNDRY SERVICE FOR THE METRO WASHINGTON PARK ZOO FROM COMPETITIVE BID, AND AUTHORIZING A SOLE SOURCE EXTENSION TO THE INDUSTRIAL LAUNDRY SERVICE CONTRACT NO. 901378.

Date: July 7, 1994

Presented by: Councilor Gates

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION: At its July 6, 1994 meeting the Regional Facilities Committee voted 4-0 to recommend Council adoption of Resolution No. 94-1998. Voting in favor were Councilors Hansen, Gates, McFarland, and Moore. Councilor Washington was absent.

COMMITTEE DISCUSSION/ISSUES: Assistant Curator Mike Keele presented the staff report. Councilor Hansen said she had originally had concerns about extending this contract until she read the staff report, which convinced her there was a strong reason for extending the contract rather than put it out to bid now.

Councilor Moore asked why the expiration date was in November 1995 instead of a time closer to the beginning of the next fiscal year. Mr. Keele said the date was to allow enough time to bid and award a new contract which would be consistent with the terms to be negotiated in the collective bargaining agreement. He added that staff wanted to provide a little extra time in case negotiations were not concluded by the end of the fiscal year. Councilor Moore asked if we could provide an allowance or a reimbursement rather than continue with this contract, since only 30% of the staff use the service. Mr. Keele said the labor agreement calls for this method for providing clean uniforms, and the union was not willing to negotiate on this one item, preferring to bargain the entire contract when it is up for negotiations this fiscal year. He added that reimbursement raised questions of tax liability for the employees.

BEFORE THE METRO CONTRACT REVIEW BOARD

FOR THE PURPOSE OF EXEMPTING) RESOLUTION NO. 94-1998
UNIFORM SUPPLY AND LAUNDRY SERVICE)
FOR THE METRO WASHINGTON PARK ZOO)
FROM COMPETITIVE BID, AND AUTHORIZING) Introduced by Rena Cusma,
A SOLE SOURCE EXTENSION TO THE) Executive Officer
INDUSTRIAL LAUNDRY SERVICE)
CONTRACT NO. 901378.)

WHEREAS, Metro Washington Park Zoo is required to provide uniforms and laundry services pursuant to Metro's Collective Bargaining Agreement with the Laborers International Union (L.I.U.) local 483; and

WHEREAS, Industrial Laundry Service competitively bid for and was awarded a 3 year contract for those garments and laundry service which was executed in August, 1990 and expired May 20, 1994; and

WHEREAS, the Zoo has determined that less than 30% of its eligible employees actually utilize the employer provided service, many do not use the full compliment of clothing offered, and most prefer to launder their own garments; and

WHEREAS, the Zoo has discussed this situation and various alternatives with Union representatives, and the Union while not wishing to bargain outside of their current Collective Bargaining Agreement, is willing to explore more cost effective alternatives as part of negotiations prior to the contract's expiration on June 30, 1995; and

WHEREAS, Industrial Laundry Service has responsively provided those garments and laundry services over the past years, owns the existing stock, and is willing to grant an eighteen (18) month extension to the existing contract at a cost increase of less than 4% over its 1990 bid; and

WHEREAS, in recognition of the initial start-up costs for such a contract, there would be limited potential and it would not be cost effective for the Zoo to solicit competitive bids for the supplying and laundry of those uniforms on less than a 3 year contractual arrangement; and

WHEREAS, the Metro Washington Park Zoo proposes to proceed with the existing contract relationship by extending contract 901378 for an additional 18 months so that a reasonable alternative can be formulated and bid, and

WHEREAS, it is unlikely that such a contract extension would encourage favoritism or diminish competition for such contracts, and there are obvious potential savings in utilizing the existing contract and pursuing an alternative plan as part of the collective bargaining process; now, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED,

That the Metro Contract Review Board pursuant to Metro Code Section 2.04.041(c) hereby declares that the extension of the Industrial Laundry Service contract no 901378 pursuant to the circumstances as outlined above constitutes a sole source procurement exempt from competitive bidding and directs the Executive Officer to execute the contract amendment as attached as Exhibit 1, to accommodate that designation and accomplish the proposed action.

ADOPTED by Metro's Contract Review Board as of this _____ day of _____, 1994.

Judy Wyers, Presiding Officer

EXHIBIT 1
CHANGE ORDER OR AMENDMENT SUMMARY

MAY 10 1994

CHANGE ORDER NO. 2 INITIATION DATE: May 4, 1994

CONTRACT NO. 901378 PROJECT: Staff Uniforms

CONTRACTOR: Industrial Laundry Service VENDOR NO.

PROPOSED BY: Mike Keele, Assistant Curator, Animal Management

FINANCIAL IMPACT

BUDGET CODE/TITLE: 120-221200-526910-00000 (Animal Mgmt)
120-221300-526910-00000 (Facilities Mgmt)
Uniform Supply and Cleaning

Original Contract Sum: \$57,868

Net Change Orders to Date: 0

Contract Sum Prior to this C/O: \$57,868

This Change Order Request: \$33,126
(see attached worksheet for 80 week extension of contract with new pricing)

New Contract Sum, Post C/O: \$90,994

Fiscal Year 1993-94 and 1994-95

Appropriation	'93-'94 AM	\$17,575
	FM	\$11,440
	'94-'95 AM	\$18,340
	FM	\$13,500

Contract, Paid to Date \$57,868

Est. Appropriation Remaining: 0

EFFECTIVE DATE(S): May 20, 1994 - November 27, 1995

REVIEW AND APPROVAL:

Division Manager Date

Department Director Date

Director Regional Facilities Date

Fiscal Date

Budget (multi-year only) Date

Legal Date

Handwritten signature and date 5/9/94

AMENDMENT OR CHANGE ORDER NO. 2

CONTRACT NO. 901378

This Agreement hereby amends the above titled contract between Metro, a metropolitan service district, organized under the laws of the state of Oregon and the 1992 Metro Charter, and INDUSTRIAL LAUNDRY SERVICE, hereinafter referred to as "Contractor."

This amendment is a change order to the original Scope of Work as follows:

1. Termination date shall change to 27 November 1995.
2. Add the following to item #9. Angelica pants and jackets currently in service will be replaced with RedCap pants and jackets (color brown) as needed and for new staff.
3. New pricing as attached shall apply from date of execution.

Except for the above, all other conditions and covenants remain in full force and effect.

In Witness to the above, the following duly authorized representatives of the parties referenced have executed this agreement:

INDUSTRIAL LAUNDRY SERVICE

METRO

SIGNATURE DATE

SIGNATURE DATE

NAME

NAME

TITLE

TITLE

New prices and billing for Industrial Laundry Services for Animal Management and Facilities Management. Billing is weekly.

<u>Item (Qty)</u>	<u>New Price</u>	<u>New billing</u>
3x5 mat (6)	\$2.50	\$15.00
3x10 mat (1)	\$6.00	\$6.00
24" mop (1)	\$1.04	\$1.04
Pants (136)	\$0.57	\$77.52
Shirts (136)	\$0.42	\$57.12
Coveralls (101)	\$0.99	\$99.99
Jackets	\$0.88	\$69.52
Counter coats (8)	\$0.88	\$7.04
Lab coats (19)	\$0.99	\$18.81
#1 shop towels (160)	\$0.06	\$9.60
White shop towels (160)	\$0.06	\$9.60
Seat cover(1)	\$0.52	\$0.52
Fender cover(1)	\$0.52	\$0.52
Zoo towels	\$0.26	\$32.50
Huck towels	\$0.19	\$1.90
Bar towels	\$0.16	\$0.80
Steamer towels	\$0.22	\$6.60
Total weekly billing		\$414.08

#Weeks left in calendar year 1994 - 32

#Weeks left in calendar year 1995 (to 27 November 1995) - 48

Total # weeks for contract amendment - 80 x \$414.08 = \$33,126

STAFF REPORT

CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION NO. 94-1998 REQUESTING THE CONTRACT REVIEW BOARD TO EXEMPT UNIFORM SUPPLY AND LAUNDRY SERVICES FROM COMPETITIVE BIDDING AND AUTHORIZING A SOLE SOURCE EXTENSION TO CONTRACT NO. 901378 WITH INDUSTRIAL LAUNDRY SERVICE.

Date: June. 16, 1994

Presented by: Mike Keele

PROPOSED ACTION:

Section 2.04.041(c) of the Metro Code allows the Contract Review Board, where appropriate, to exempt specific contracts from the general requirement for competitive bidding, and direct the use of alternate contracting and purchasing practices.

The Metro Code references ORS 279.015 as the basis for requiring that all public contract be based upon competitive bid and sets forth a process by which the following findings will permit an exemption and allow execution of a sole source contract extension. The Board must find that:

- It is unlikely that the exemption will encourage favoritism in the awarding of public contracts or substantially diminish competition for public contracts; and
- The award of a public contract pursuant to the exemption will result in substantial cost savings to the public contracting agency.

FACTUAL BACKGROUND AND ANALYSIS:

Since August, 1990, Industrial Laundry Service has supplied uniform and laundry services pursuant to an existing contract no. 901378. That contract was originally awarded as the result of competitive bid and the company has responsibly supplied the needed garments and weekly laundry service over the course of the last 4 years and for approximately 100 regular, regular part-time and temporary Zoo employees represented by the Laborers International Union (L.I.U.), local 483.

The Zoo now wishes to extend that contract for an additional 18 months to coincide with the expiration and renegotiation of that Collective Bargaining Agreement based upon the following logic:

The current Collective Bargaining Agreement specifies that the employer must provide uniforms and laundry service for those employees required to wear uniforms. However, the Zoo has determined that 30% or less of those employees actually use the laundry service, preferring instead to launder the garments themselves. Furthermore, many of the uniformed employees do not use the full compliment of clothing which has been provided.

In an effort ensure reasonable value and to contain costs, the Zoo and Metro's Personnel Department have discussed alternative arrangements including a uniform allowance or the Zoo's purchase of the garments and employee care and laundry with Union representatives. However, no action has been taken since the Union does not wish to bargain outside the current Collective Bargaining Agreement which expires June 30, 1995.

Negotiations for the next agreement will begin prior to that date, and the Zoo will either provide the uniforms as in the past or establish and competitively bid a mutually acceptable alternative arrangement. Therefore, the question is what to do in the interim.

The Collective Bargaining Agreements are for 4 year terms, so a concurrent 4 year garment supply and laundry service contract would seem logical. A supply and service contract of less than 3-4 years would dramatically increase the monthly costs to Metro since the contractor would be forced to recoup its initial garment investment over an extremely short time frame, and unless the Zoo purchased the garments or specifically provided for a long-term relationship, a 30 day cancellation would reasonably require a corresponding settlement provision as part of such action.

BUDGET IMPACT:

Significant cost savings should result from exempting those services from competitive bid and authorizing a sole source extension of the existing contract with Industrial Laundry Service:

- Industrial Laundry Service currently maintains the garment inventory necessary to accommodate the required uniform changes per week, so no new acquisition costs would apply to a contract extension;
- Industrial Laundry Service has agreed to continue their current service for a cost increase which is less than 4% over their 1990 bid.

The projected costs of the proposed contract extension are in line with the \$31,840 currently budgeted in the Metro Washington Park Zoo's 1994-95 fiscal year budget, and Council had given prior approval for this project's competitive bidding as a "B" contract.

Therefore, no change in the current budget is anticipated and if the proposed contract extension is approved, reasonable costs in the present and potential savings in the future are forecasted.

EXECUTIVE OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION:

The circumstances as outlined above provide ample justification for the Contract Review Board to waive competitive bidding of the uniform supply and laundry service, and direct the Executive Officer to execute the attached amendment for the sole source extension of contract no. 901378.

Meeting Date: July 14, 1994
Agenda Item No. 5.1

ORDINANCE NO. 94-557

STAFF REPORT

IN CONSIDERATION OF ORDINANCE NO. 94-557 FOR THE PURPOSE OF ESTABLISHING A METRO ILLEGAL DUMPING ORDINANCE.

Date: June 30, 1994

Presented by: Bob Martin
Steve Kraten

INTRODUCTION

Historically, illegal dumping has been a *criminal* offense in Oregon. Requirements for criminal prosecution, including proof "beyond a reasonable doubt" and free counsel for indigent offenders applied. Successful prosecution of offenders rarely occurs because the criminal courts are usually overburdened with higher priority cases.

The Metro Illegal Dumping Ordinance provides a mechanism for Metro to prosecute, as civil offenses, illegal dumping violations discovered as part of Metro's Solid Waste Enforcement Unit (SWEU) activities. Metro's SWEU investigates diversion of waste in violation of the Metro Code, fraud against the region's rate payers and illegal dumping practices which disrupt the fair and orderly operation of the solid waste system. In the course of their investigations, the SWEU encounters illegal dumping violations that are more appropriately handled through citation and administrative adjudication, rather than through the criminal court system. For these illegal dumping violations, the Metro illegal dumping ordinance will be a valuable enforcement mechanism.

Action under this ordinance will be limited to illegal dumping cases that justify investigative work by the Metro SWEU (e.g. hazardous waste dumping, handyman hauler dumping, and major illegal dumping occurrences). Local governments will continue to be responsible for enforcing their own illegal dumping and littering ordinances. Cases which do not require SWEU involvement will be referred to the appropriate jurisdictional authority.

The ordinance was reviewed by the Metro Solid Waste Advisory Committee on June 15, 1994 and received a unanimous recommendation for adoption.

PURPOSE

The Metro Illegal Dumping Ordinance will permit SWEU Officers to issue a citation within the Metro boundary and cite illegal dumpers to appear before a hearings officer. The primary effect of the ordinance will be to:

1. Establish and enforce civil penalties for refuse hauling, dumping and littering violations.
2. Prohibit uncovered loads within the Metro boundary.
3. Implement consistent enforcement procedures and standards for illegal dumping cases discovered and cited by Metro SWEU Officers.
4. Through an administrative adjudication procedure (hearings officer), assess violators with fines, administrative costs and cleanup costs.

OVERVIEW

In developing the Metro illegal dumping ordinance, a number of legal issues required careful consideration and review by Metro's Office of General Counsel. The following is an overview of some of these issues.

Decriminalization / Civil Procedure

State law penalties for illegal dumping are "criminal" because they allow a person to be sentenced to jail for the offense. Legal safeguards that apply to criminal prosecutions are then provided to illegal dumping defendants even though judges rarely, if ever, sentence them to serve time in jail. By proceeding with civil action through a hearings officer, illegal dumping cases are removed from overburdened criminal courts. The basic precepts of civil due process are still required: notice, opportunity to be heard, and an opportunity to address the decision-maker. Lane County pioneered the civil "administrative adjudication" approach in Oregon with its dog control and litter ordinance. This civil hearings officer procedure results in a final decision that creates a debt that is directly enforceable in court.

Hearings Officer / Enforceable Debt

Hearings officer procedures are commonly used to save the time of elected officials in many circumstances, including local code enforcement and nuisance abatement. Hearings officers provide efficiency by developing a factual record, giving the parties an opportunity to present evidence, and recommending a decision. The finality of the hearings officer's decision, if not appealed to the courts, allows a jurisdiction to follow a hearings officer decision with enforcement actions to collect any fines and costs by direct action.

A warning or a citation to appear before a hearings officer could be issued. The citation would be similar to a four-part traffic ticket. The top layer of the ticket is the complaint, and it would be filed with the hearings officer. The middle two layers would go to the "authorized official" issuing the ticket and probably Metro's Office of General Counsel. The bottom layer would be a summons, that would be issued to the person cited. The back of the summons would tell the person cited what to do, including paying a bail amount and either admitting the violation or requesting a hearing.

All hearings would be before a hearings officer, and the rules for those proceedings are also included in the ordinance. Each illegal dumping violation could result in a civil fine of up to \$1,000 and an award of costs to reimburse Metro for actual expenses such as administrative costs of investigation, adjudication, collection, and cleanup and disposal costs incurred.

Collecting Costs Incurred

The proposed ordinance allows Metro to collect all costs incurred by Metro in addition to any fines assessed. Costs incurred are defined in the Metro illegal dumping ordinance to include such things as investigation costs, hearings costs, and costs of restoration of property. Costs for hearings officer services may be assessed and paid for under this provision.

Evidentiary Presumption

The Metro illegal dumping ordinance contains an evidentiary presumption. A name on an item of illegally dumped garbage that "would ordinarily denote ownership" is prima facie evidence of a littering infraction. This means that a presumption of illegally dumping is created sufficient for penalty, unless rebutted. By definition, a presumption is rebuttable by other evidence brought in by the alleged violator.

The only persons authorized to issue citations would be: (1) the Director of Metro's Solid Waste Department, or the Director's designee, or (2) a police officer or deputy sheriff operating under a cooperative arrangement or contract with Metro. Local governments would continue to be responsible for administering and enforcing their own illegal dumping ordinances, and would not be able to cite illegal dumping violations to Metro unless negotiated and agreed to through a contract with Metro. The SWEU will continue to coordinate both its clean-up and enforcement activities with local governments, neighborhood associations, and other regulatory and law enforcement agencies. It is anticipated that enforcement action under this ordinance will be a powerful deterrent to illegal dumping.

BUDGET IMPACT

It is expected that the cost of implementing the Metro Illegal Dumping Ordinance will be funded from revenues generated by the collection of reimbursements and fines.

Expenditures

Hearings officer services are estimated to be \$9,000 per year (based on \$250 per hearing x 36 hearings per year).

Reimbursements to Metro

These are reimbursements to Metro for actual expenses to include adjudication, collection, cleanup and disposal costs. The costs for the hearings officer services can be collected and paid for under the provisions of the Metro Illegal Dumping Ordinance - Section 5.09.050 (b)(1)).

Revenues from Fines and Bail

Revenues from fines and bail are estimated to be \$15,600 per year. These figures are based on collecting fines totaling \$12,000 (\$500 per case x 24 cases per year) and bail \$3,600 (\$150 per case x 24 cases per year).

EXECUTIVE OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

The Executive Officer recommends adoption of Ordinance No. 94-557.

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WHEREAS, The ordinance was submitted to the Executive Officer for consideration and was forwarded to the Council for approval; now therefore,

THE METRO COUNCIL ORDAINS AS FOLLOWS:

The "Metro Illegal Dumping Ordinance," attached as Exhibit A, is added to and made part of the Metro Code.

ADOPTED by the Metro Council this ____ day of _____, 1994.

Judy Wyers, Presiding Officer

ATTEST:

Clerk of the Council

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Exhibit A
Ordinance 94-557

CHAPTER 5.09

METRO ILLEGAL DUMPING ORDINANCE

SECTIONS:

5.09.005	Title
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5.09.130	Procedures Before Hearings Officer
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5.09.170	Administrative Policies and Procedures
5.09.180	Severability

5.09.005 Title: This chapter may be cited as the "Metro Illegal Dumping Ordinance."

5.09.010 Purpose: The purposes of this chapter are:

- (a) To carry out Metro's responsibility to control the flow of solid waste in the Portland metropolitan area;
- (b) To assist and coordinate with local governments in controlling illegal dumping throughout the Portland metropolitan area; and
- (c) To carry out the provisions related to illegal dumping in the Regional Solid Waste Management Plan.

5.09.020 Definitions: As used in this chapter, unless the context requires otherwise:

(a) "Authorized Official" means a person authorized to issue citations under Section 5.09.070.

(b) "Department" means the Metro Solid Waste Department.

(c) "Person" means any individual, corporation, partnership, association, firm, trust, estate, or other legal entity.

(d) "Hearings Officer" means a person designated by Metro to hear and decide cases under this chapter.

5.09.030 Jurisdiction: This chapter shall apply to all territory within the boundaries of Metro, as well as any additional area as may be established through an intergovernmental agreement.

5.09.040 Prohibitions:

(a) No person shall transport or carry, or direct another person to transport or carry, any solid waste, including rubbish, trash, garbage, debris or other refuse, or recyclable material, in or on a motor vehicle or trailer, upon a public road right-of-way within the District, unless such solid waste or recyclable material is:

- (1) Completely covered on all sides and on the top and bottom and such cover is either a part of or securely fastened to the body of the motor vehicle or trailer; or
- (2) Contained in the body of the motor vehicle or trailer in such a way as to prevent any part of the solid waste or recyclable material from being deposited upon any private or public property, road, right-of-way or driveway within the District.

(b) No person shall throw or place, or direct another person to throw or place, other than in receptacles provided therefor, upon the private land or waters of another person without the permission of the owner, or upon public lands or waters, or upon any public place other than at a Metro-designated facility, any solid waste, including rubbish, trash, garbage, debris, or other refuse or recyclable material.

5.09.050 Penalties and Minimum Bail:

(a) Any person, firm, or corporation violating Section 5.09.040(a) shall be subject to a civil fine of not more than \$500 for each infraction.

(b) Any person, firm, or corporation violating Section 5.09.040(b) shall be subject to:

- (1) A civil fine of not more than \$1,000 for each infraction; and
- (2) An award of costs to reimburse Metro for the following actual expenses:
 - (A) administrative costs of investigation, adjudication, and collection; and
 - (B) cleanup and disposal costs incurred.

(c) The Metro Council may by order establish and modify schedules of minimum bail for violations under this chapter. Until modified, bail shall be as follows:

- (1) \$75.00 for a first offense of Section 5.09.040(a), and \$250.00 for a subsequent offense.
- (2) \$150.00 for a first offense of Section 5.09.040(b), and \$500.00 for a subsequent offense.
- (3) Notwithstanding subsections (1) and (2) of this section, the minimum bail for any corporation or other business entity violating Section 5.09.040(b) by illegally depositing solid waste estimated to be in excess of ten cubic yards, shall be \$1,000.00.

(d) Forfeiture of bail or payment of a fine on a citation issued under this chapter does not relieve a violator of responsibility to remedy the violation.

(e) Nothing in this chapter is intended to prevent other legal action against a person alleged to have violated a provision enforceable under this chapter. Metro, or any person or governmental entity whose interest is or may be affected by violation of a provision enforceable under this chapter may take whatever legal or equitable action necessary to abate a nuisance, impose criminal sanctions or collect damages, regardless of whether an action has been commenced under this chapter.

5.09.060 Persons Authorized to Issue Citations: The following persons are authorized to issue citations under this chapter:

(a) The director of the Metro Solid Waste Department or the director's designee;
or

(b) A police officer, deputy sheriff, or other designated enforcement agent operating under cooperative arrangement or contract with Metro.

5.09.070 Procedure for Service of Citation:

- (a) An authorized official shall serve a person cited as follows:
- (1) Personally;
 - (2) By delivery to a member of the person's family over 14 years of age residing at the person's abode, if the person is not available at the abode for service;
 - (3) If the person to be issued a citation is a firm, corporation, or other organization, by delivery to any employee, agent or representative thereof; or
 - (4) By certified mail, return receipt requested. Service by certified mail shall not be valid unless the return receipt is signed by the person to whom the citation is issued.

(b) An authorized official may not arrest for violation of this chapter but may detain any individual reasonably believed to have committed the infraction, or any employee, agent or representative of a firm, corporation or organization reasonably believed to have committed the infraction, only so long as is necessary to determine, for the purposes of issuing a citation, the identity of the violator and such additional information as is appropriate for law enforcement agencies in the state.

5.09.080 Issuance of Warnings:

(a) A person authorized to issue a citation under this chapter may issue a warning of an alleged infraction under this chapter.

(b) If issued, a warning notice shall be in writing and shall be delivered to the person alleged to have committed the infraction in person or in any other manner reasonably calculated to give notice of the violation, including posting or regular mail.

(c) A warning notice shall include:

- (1) A brief description of the nature of the infraction;
- (2) The legal provision or provisions alleged to be violated;

- (3) The date and time at which the infraction is alleged to have occurred, or if it is a continuing offense, a statement to that effect and the date the infraction was first observed;
- (4) The name of the person, department, or office to contact regarding the infraction;
- (5) The name of the person issuing the warning;
- (6) The date the warning was issued;
- (7) A statement that failure to correct the alleged violation or to contact the appropriate Metro office within a specified time may result in issuance of a citation to appear before a Hearings Officer;
- (8) A statement that if a citation is issued, payment of a fine or bail does not relieve a violator of the responsibility to remedy the violation; and
- (9) The maximum penalty that may be assessed if a citation is issued for the infraction and a finding of guilty is entered.

5.09.090 Citation Form and Content:

(a) A citation conforming to the requirements of this section shall be used for all infractions enforceable under this chapter.

(b) The citation shall consist of the following four parts and any additional parts inserted for administrative use:

- (1) The complaint;
- (2) The abstract of record;
- (3) The department, police or sheriff's records; and
- (4) The summons.

(c) Each part shall contain the following information or blanks for entry of information:

- (1) Identification of Metro, as the public body in whose name the action is brought;
- (2) Hearings Officer file number;

- (3) Name of the person cited;
- (4) The ordinance violated;
- (5) The date and time at which the infraction is alleged to have occurred, or if it is a continuing violation, a statement to that effect and the date the infraction was first observed by the complainant;
- (6) A brief description of the infraction of which the person is charged, in a manner that can be readily understood by a person making a reasonable effort to do so;
- (7) The place at which the infraction is alleged to have occurred;
- (8) The date on which the citation was issued;
- (9) The name of the complainant;
- (10) The time and place where the person cited is to appear before a Hearings Officer;
- (11) The bail, if any, fixed for the infraction; and
- (12) The method of service and certification that service has been made. If service is made by certified mail, return receipt requested, it shall be so stated on the complaint and the required certification of service may be made upon receipt of the "return receipt" and after the filing of the complaint. Service by certified mail shall be as specified in Section 5.09.080.

(d) The complaint shall contain a certification by the complainant, under penalty of ORS 153.990, that the complainant has reasonable grounds to believe, and does believe, that the person cited committed an infraction enforceable under this chapter. A certificate conforming to this subsection shall be deemed equivalent to a sworn complaint.

(e) The reverse side of the complaint shall contain the Hearings Officer record.

(f) The summons shall notify the person cited that the complaint will be filed with the Hearings Officer.

(g) The reverse side of the summons shall contain the following information:

READ CAREFULLY

You have been cited for violating the Metro Code, as stated on the front of this summons. You MUST do ONE of the following:

- (1) Appear before the Hearings Officer at the time when this summons requires you to appear and request a hearing. The Hearings Officer will then set a time for a hearing; OR
- (2) Mail to the Hearings Officer this summons, together with a check or money order in the amount of the bail indicated on the other side of this summons, and tell the Hearings Officer you request a hearing. **THIS SUMMONS AND THE BAIL MUST REACH THE HEARINGS OFFICER BEFORE THE TIME WHEN THIS SUMMONS REQUIRES YOU TO APPEAR.** If you don't want a hearing, but wish to explain your side, send your explanation with the summons and bail. The Hearings Officer will then consider your explanation and may forfeit your bail or part of it on the basis of your explanation and what the Metro official tells or shows the Hearings Officer, or
- (3) Sign the statement of responsibility below and send this summons to the Hearings Officer, together with check or money order in the amount of bail indicated on the other side of this summons. **THIS SUMMONS AND THE BAIL MUST REACH THE HEARINGS OFFICER BEFORE THE TIME WHEN THIS SUMMONS REQUIRES YOU TO APPEAR BEFORE THE HEARINGS OFFICER.** NOTE: If you have already given bail or other security for your appearance, proceed as mentioned above, but do not send in any additional sum as bail.

FORFEITURE OF BAIL OR PAYMENT OF A FINE FOR THIS CITATION DOES NOT RELIEVE A VIOLATOR OF THE RESPONSIBILITY TO REMEDY THE VIOLATION. FAILURE TO REMEDY A VIOLATION PRIOR TO THE HEARINGS OFFICER APPEARANCE DATE STATED IN THIS CITATION MAY CONSTITUTE A CONTINUING VIOLATION AND MAY GIVE RISE TO ISSUANCE OF ADDITIONAL CITATIONS.

**APPEARANCE, STATEMENT OF
RESPONSIBILITY, AND WAIVER**

I, the undersigned, do hereby enter my appearance on the complaint of the infraction charged on the other side of this summons. I have been informed of my right to a hearing, that my signature to this statement of responsibility will have the same force and effect as a judgment of the Hearings Officer. **I HEREBY STATE THAT I AM RESPONSIBLE FOR COMMITTING THE VIOLATION AS CHARGED, WAIVE MY RIGHT TO A HEARING BY THE HEARINGS OFFICER, AND AGREE TO PAY THE PENALTY PRESCRIBED FOR MY VIOLATION.** I understand that my agreement to pay a fine or forfeit bail does not relieve me of my responsibility to remedy the violation charged.

(Cited Person's Name)

(Cited Person's Address)

Mail Your Remittance to:

Metro
Solid Waste Department
600 N.E. Grand Avenue
Portland, OR 97232-2736

NOTICE

IF YOU FAIL TO MAKE AN APPEARANCE THROUGH ONE OF THE THREE FOREGOING PROCEDURES, OR FAIL TO APPEAR FOR A HEARING AT THE TIME SET BY THE HEARINGS OFFICER, THE HEARINGS OFFICER IS EMPOWERED TO DECLARE YOU IN DEFAULT ON THE COMPLAINT. IN THE EVENT OF A DEFAULT, OR FAILURE TO PAY A FINE PURSUANT TO ORDER OF THE HEARINGS OFFICER UPON ENTRY OF A FINDING OF A VIOLATION, METRO MAY USE THE FOLLOWING PROCEDURES TO SATISFY THE UNPAID FINE OR BAIL.

1. ATTACHMENT OF CHECKING OR SAVINGS ACCOUNT;
2. GARNISHMENT OF WAGES.
3. SEIZURE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.
4. RECORDING OF A LIEN IN THE COUNTY COURT LIEN RECORD.
5. OTHER LEGAL OR EQUITABLE RELIEF AS PROVIDED BY LAW.

(h) An error in transcribing information into the blanks provided in the citation form, when determined by the Hearings Officer to be non-prejudicial to the defense of the person cited, may be corrected at the time of hearing or prior to time of hearing with notice to the person cited. Except as provided in this subsection, a complaint that does not conform to the requirements of this section shall be set aside by the Hearings Officer upon motion of the person cited before entry of a plea.

(i) Nothing prohibits the Hearings Officer from amending a citation in the Hearings Officer's discretion.

5.09.100 Metro Representation at Hearing: Metro shall not be represented before the Hearings Officer by legal counsel except in preparation of the case. A person cited with an infraction may be represented by a retained attorney provided that written notice of such representation is received by Metro legal counsel five working days in advance. Metro may have legal counsel represent it when a person cited is represented by counsel. The Hearings Officer may waive this notice requirement in individual cases or reset the hearing for a later date.

5.09.110 Appearance by Person Cited:

(a) The person cited shall either appear before the Hearings Officer at the time indicated in the summons, or prior to the time of hearing shall deliver to the Hearings Officer the summons, a check or money order in the amount of bail set forth on the summons; and

- (1) A request for hearing;
- (2) A statement of explanation in mitigation of the offense charged; or
- (3) The executed appearance, waiver of hearing and statement of responsibility appearing on the summons.

(b) A written statement of explanation submitted by a cited person shall constitute a waiver of hearing and consent to judgment by the Hearings Officer and forfeiture of all or any part of the bail as determined by the Hearings Officer.

(c) If the person cited requests a hearing, the Hearings Officer shall fix a date and time for a hearing. Unless notice is waived, the Hearings Officer shall mail to the person cited a notice of the date and time of the hearing at least five working days prior to the hearing. The notice shall:

- (1) Be in the form of a "Notice to Appear" and contain a warning that if the person cited fails to appear, a finding of responsibility will be entered against that person; and
- (2) Be sent to the person cited at the person's last known address by regular mail.

5.09.120 Prehearing Discovery: The pretrial discovery rules in ORS 135.805 to 135.873 shall apply to infraction cases under this chapter. As used in ORS 135.805 to 135.873, "District Attorney" shall refer to a Metro attorney or Authorized Official, and "defendant" shall refer to a person cited under this chapter.

5.09.130 Procedures Before Hearings Officer:

(a) An allegation of violation of Code Section 5.09.040 shall, if not admitted by the person cited or settled by the Department prior to hearing, be resolved by a Hearings Officer.

(b) The Hearings Officer, and any assistant Hearings Officers, shall be independent of all Metro Departments although, for administrative purposes, such officer or officers may be established as part of the Solid Waste Department, Office of General Counsel, or Metro Auditor Department.

(c) Metro shall have the burden of proving the alleged infraction by a preponderance of the evidence.

(d) The Hearings Officer shall allow admission of evidence as specified in the Oregon Evidence Code.

(e) A name of a person found on solid waste, rubbish, trash, garbage, debris, or other refuse, or recyclable material, in such a way that it denotes ownership of the items, constitutes rebuttable evidence that the person has violated the refuse hauling or dumping regulations. The Hearings Officer shall determine at the hearing whether the evidence in question is sufficient to give rise to a rebuttable presumption of responsibility against the person cited, and shall so notify the person cited following presentation of Metro's case.

(f) The Hearings Officer shall place on the record a statement of the substance of any written or oral ex parte communication made to the Hearings Officer on a fact in issue

during the pendency of the proceedings. The Hearings Officer shall notify the parties of the communication and of their right to rebut such communication.

(g) The Hearings Officer shall have the authority to administer oaths and take testimony of witnesses. Upon the request of the person cited, or upon the Hearings Officer's own motion, the Hearings Officer may issue subpoenas in accordance with this section, and in accordance with the Oregon Rules of Civil Procedure to the extent that the matter is not otherwise addressed by this section:

- (1) If the person cited desires that witnesses be ordered to appear by subpoena, the person cited shall so request in writing at any time at least five days prior to the scheduled hearing. A \$15 deposit for each witness shall accompany each request. The deposit will be refunded, as appropriate, if the witness cost is less than the amount deposited.
- (2) Subject to the same five-day limitation, Metro may also request that certain witnesses be ordered to appear by subpoena.
- (3) The Hearings Officer, for good cause, may waive the five-day limitation.
- (4) Witnesses ordered to appear by subpoena shall be allowed the same fees and mileage as allowed in civil cases.
- (5) If a fine is imposed in the final order, the order shall include an order for payment of actual costs for any witness fees attributable to the hearing.

(h) The person cited shall have the right to cross-examine witnesses who testify and shall have the right to submit evidence.

(i) The person cited may not be required to be a witness in the hearing of any infraction under this chapter.

(j) Proof of a culpable mental state is not an element of an infraction under this chapter.

(k) After due consideration of the evidence and arguments, the Hearings Officer shall determine whether the infraction alleged in the complaint has been proven and enter an order as follows:

- (1) If the Hearings Officer determines that the infraction has not been proven, an order dismissing the complaint shall be entered.

- (2) If the Hearings Officer determines that the infraction has been proven, or if an answer admitting the infraction has been received, an appropriate order shall be entered, including penalty and costs.
- (3) The final order issued by the Hearings Officer shall set forth both findings of fact and conclusions of law and shall contain the amount of the fine and costs imposed and instructions regarding payment.
- (4) A copy of the order shall be delivered to the parties, or to their attorneys of record, personally or by mail.

(1) A tape recording shall be made of the hearing unless waived by both parties. The tape shall be retained for at least 90 days following the hearing or final judgment on appeal.

5.09.140 Failure to Appear by Person Cited: If a person cited and notified of a hearing as provided in this chapter fails to appear at either the original appearance specified on the summons or at a subsequent hearing scheduled by the Hearings Officer, the person cited shall forfeit any bail that has been posted on the citation, but no fine may be imposed in excess of the bail deposited. If no bail, or less than total bail has been posted, the amount of bail not posted shall be entered as a judgment against the person cited that can be collected by Metro by any means specified in the Oregon Revised Statutes for collection of a judgment.

5.09.150 Review of Hearings Officer Decisions:

(a) To be considered, any motion to reconsider the final order of the Hearings Officer must be filed within 10 days of the original order. The Hearings Officer may reconsider the final order with or without further briefing or oral argument. If allowed, reconsideration shall result in reaffirmance, modification, or reversal. Filing a motion for reconsideration does not toll the period for filing an appeal in court.

(b) A person cited may appeal a final adverse ruling by Writ of Review as provided in ORS 34.010 through 34.100.

5.09.160 Collection of Fines and Costs:

(a) Fines and costs are payable upon receipt of the written settlement or final order imposing fines and costs. Fines and costs under this chapter are a debt owing to Metro and may be collected in the same manner as any other debt.

(b) The Executive Officer may initiate appropriate legal action, in law or equity, in any court of competent jurisdiction to enforce the provisions of any written settlement or final order of the Hearings Officer.

(c) In addition to other remedies available in law or equity, when an order assessing a civil penalty under this chapter becomes final by operation of law or on appeal, and the amount of penalty is not paid within 10 days after the order becomes final, the order may be recorded in the County Clerk Lien Record in any county of this state.

5.09.170 Administrative Policies and Procedures: The Executive Officer or the Executive Officer's designee may establish policies and procedures to carry out this chapter.

5.09.180 Severability: If any section, subsection, paragraph, sentence, clause, phrase, or other portion of this chapter is found to be invalid or unconstitutional by a court of competent jurisdiction, that portion of the chapter shall be deemed separate and distinct, and the remainder of this chapter shall continue in full force and effect.

Meeting Date: July 14, 1994
Agenda Item No. 5.2

ORDINANCE NO. 94-560

STAFF REPORT

CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION NO. 94-2005 ADOPTING AN INTERIM REPORT ON MBE/WBE/DBE UTILIZATION, AND AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTIVE TO RELEASE A REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS AND EXECUTE A PERSONAL SERVICES CONTRACT TO RECOMMEND FURTHER IMPROVEMENTS IN COMPETITIVE BIDDING, PROCUREMENT AND CONTRACTING SERVICES; AND

ORDINANCE NO. 94-560 FOR THE PURPOSE OF AMENDING THE FY 1994-95 BUDGET BY TRANSFERRING \$30,000 FROM THE SUPPORT SERVICES FUND CONTINGENCY TO PROFESSIONAL SERVICES WITHIN THE GENERAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT TO FUND RESOLUTION NO. 94-2005.

Date: June 30, 1994

Presented by: Douglas E. Butler

Background

The Contract Services Division of the General Services Department is responsible for providing competitive bidding, procurement and contracting assistance, document review and Metro-wide contract coordination. In addition, the Metro Council has, by Code, made that Division responsible for the promotion, implementation, and administration of Metro's special programs for MBE, WBE, DBE and QRF outreach and utilization. Also, as part of this year's budget reductions, the Division inherited labor compliance monitoring and the licensing of contractors.

In March, 1993, Talbot, Korvola and Warwick completed the last performance audit of the Division which identified a number of issues, questions and concerns. That was not the first such study of this Division but what is significant is that it avoided broad policy issues such as centralization or decentralization of the process, and focused instead upon a specific action plan to be formulated and implemented.

Since that time, the Division has implemented a number of those recommendations and improved overall operating efficiencies. Much work remains to be done, however. With the press of day-to-day activities and the on-going need for contracting services, the prospects for completing other improvements will take substantially longer than originally expected or desirable.

Along with that progressive challenge for the Division's improvement, the Metro Council, in January, 1993, instituted a new program to specifically encourage MBE, WBE, DBE, and QRF involvement and utilization. The program was designed to comply with current court decisions and was therefore "process" and "good faith" oriented but it clearly expected definitive action and positive, measurable results.

The actual results, our rate of progress, and the prospects for the future are too slow and too limited. Although, in general, we comply with the current letter of the law and with grant requirements, there are some specific instances (e.g., required advertising and goals adoption) where we have not. This is simply not good enough. These programs need more attention than they've received to date given the normal workload. They need more emphasis and resources. We have recognized the need for improvements in effectiveness and efficiency as the work load rises, but we need to actively prepare for the future as Metro's business relationships grow in number, size and complexity.

Proposal

We propose that the Council consider changes to the Metro Code and corresponding organizational and procedural adjustments to Metro's overall competitive bidding, procurement and contracting system in order minimize costs and maximize results. We need to make some changes that will not let "business as usual" pre-empt improvement efforts and that will stimulate a positive momentum. We might need to follow the old "80/20" rule and focus upon a limited list (the 20%) of immediate steps which could have a broad (the 80%) impact to "jump-start" the program. Specifically, we propose to:

1. **File the annual report appended as Attachment A and establish the proposed program goals included therein.** The attached annual report was prepared in response to the requirements of Section 2.04 of the Metro Code. The report has a number of shortcomings as currently drafted. Specifically, there is:
 - No substantiation for the proposed goals which documents compliance with the methodology required by Metro Code sections 2.04.145, 245, and 345 (b)(1-4).
 - No comparison by which to judge the efficacy of Metro's "good faith" approach since it does not contrast current results with previous years when a goal based program mandated utilization or with the current programs of other governments.
 - No in depth discussion of the relevance and effectiveness of the action steps taken in implementation of the Metro program.

The staff person responsible for this program is currently on extended, indefinite medical leave and therefore not available to do further work on this report. Other Division staff could be diverted from their normal duties to expend further time making a variety of corrections, revisions, and modifications to make the report conform to specific Metro Code requirements, expose the logic of the calculation process and provide a meaningful context for interpretation of the

program data. We do not believe, however, that this would be a wise use of limited staff resources.

We are not convinced that our current program is having optimal impact and producing the results that it could or should deliver. But, instead of looking back and speculating on what might have been, we would prefer, with the assistance of a consultant, to formulate a new plan with specific action steps designed for more meaningful results. We therefore, propose that the Metro Council accept the attached report and adopt the program goals included therein as an interim measure of proforma compliance.

2. **Hire a consultant to develop a Metro-wide action plan to pragmatically contain operating costs but optimize our competitive bidding, procurement and contracting delivery system and pursue truly effective MBE/WBE/DBE and QRF utilization measures.** The adopted Budget for the General Services Department does not provide funds for this purpose and a transfer from the Support Services Fund Contingency is requested to fund this effort. With your approval, we will proceed immediately with a competitive, RFP consultant selection process. A proposed mailing list marked Attachment B, a preliminary draft of that RFP format marked Attachment C, and a personal services contract including a detailed scope of work marked Attachment D are provided for your review. The Division seeks Council approval to proceed with this project in substantial compliance with those draft documents.
3. **Present a report to the Executive Officer and Council in December of this year which clearly reflects the appropriate analysis, logical recommendations and definite action plan(s) for improvement.** If approved, this plan would be incorporated into the Department's proposed budget for Fiscal Year 1995-96 and appropriate legislation could be introduced for immediate implementation in January or February.

Recommendation

The Executive Officer recommends approval of Ordinance No. 94-560 and Resolution No. 94-2005.

ATTACHMENT • A •

Annual MBE/WBE/DBE Utilization Report

Metro's present Minority Business Enterprise (MBE) and Women Business Enterprise (WBE) programs for locally funded contracts were adopted in 1993. The primary focus of Metro's MBE and WBE programs is proactive outreach and documented good faith compliance. Metro's Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) is a goal based program and applies to Federal Transportation Administration (FTA) funded projects.

A table containing the recommended goals for the MBE, WBE and DBE programs is attached and marked Exhibit 1.

An analysis of Metro's success with MBE and WBE participation and the approach taken in establishing the recommended goals for FY 1994-95 per Metro Code 2.04.145 and 2.04.245 is attached (Exhibit 2).

An analysis of Metro's success in meeting its goals for DBE participation and the recommended goals for FY 1994-95 per Metro Code 2.04.345 is attached and marked Exhibit 3. [The duration of the DBE goals is concurrent with the federal fiscal year (October 1 to September 30).]

EXHIBIT 1

MINORITY, WOMEN AND DISADVANTAGED BUSINESS PROGRAM GOALS

FY 1994 - 1995

<u>Category</u>	<u>MBE</u>	<u>WBE</u>
Personal Services	10	5
Labor & Materials	5	5
Construction	6	3
Procurement	2	3
	<u>DBE</u>	
US DOT-assisted	12	

EXHIBIT 2

MBE/WBE UTILIZATION & GOAL SETTING FOR LOCALLY FUNDED CONTRACTS

I. MBE & WBE UTILIZATION IN FY 1993 - 94

A. MBE & WBE UTILIZATION

Metro's MBE and WBE utilization for FY 1993 - 94 is presented below. Metro has awarded over \$1 million to MBE firms and almost nine hundred thousand dollars to WBE firms. The overall participation level achieved is 11% MBE and 6% WBE.

A detailed listing of the MBE and WBE firms utilized is presented in Exhibit 2A. Minority and women owned firms currently not certified or with pending certification are listed separately and included in the total.

CATEGORY	TOTAL	MBE	%	WBE	%
Personal Service	3,241,887	1,006,208 *	31	223,013 *	7
Labor & Material	579,457	28,966	5	182,634 *	32
Construction	7,096,759	429,720 *	6	303,508 *	4
Procurement	2,979,947	48,718	2	86,804	3
	13,898,050.00	1,513,612.00	11	788,801.00	6

* This figure includes prime and subcontracts awarded to MBEs and WBEs.

Personal Services

The majority of the awards were prime contracts awarded to MBE and WBE firms. Nineteen MBE and thirteen WBE firms received contracts. MBE and WBE utilization was concentrated in the areas of planning and engineering services. The average size MBE contract was \$62,000 and the average size WBE contract was \$12,579.

Labor & Materials

Total expenditures in the Labor & Materials category that had potential for MBE and WBE participation amounted to \$579,457. The MBEs who participated were prime contractors with small size contracts with an average contract value of \$7,240. A WBE firm, Young Equipment, a subcontractor comprises a large portion of the WBE participation in this category.

Construction

Metro's MBE and WBE participation in construction is derived mainly from MBE and WBE subcontract activities. The average MBE contract was \$44,600 and the average WBE contract was \$33,250. There were 14 MBE contracts and 11 WBE contracts.

The primary vehicle used to obtain MBE and WBE participation is the good faith effort requirement, which places MBE and WBE outreach requirements on both Metro and the prime contractor. Good faith provisions were added to 11 request for bids and in nine cases MBE and WBE participation was accomplished.

Procurement

The figures for procurement represent multiple awards of small size contracts. The relatively low level of participation is due to the small number of MBE and WBE businesses in the supply business and the specialized nature of Metro's supply purchases. The average size for MBE contracts was \$8,116 and the average size WBE contract was \$28,951.

B. OUTREACH & OTHER ACTIVITIES

Outreach

During the period our pro-active outreach activities accomplished the following:

We have carefully monitored the program procedures for contacting at least 1 MBE and 1 WBE firm to provide informal quotes for each purchase of goods and routine services from \$500-15,001 and personal services from \$2,500-10,001. The diligence of such activity has resulted in several success stories, e.g. a MBE company, Northwest Micro, was awarded 18 contracts for a total of \$33,356 and a WBE firm, JRE Consultants, was awarded 141 purchase orders for a total of \$67,102.

A presentation on how to do business with Metro was made to minority businesses at the Oregon Association of Minority Entrepreneurs Contractors' Forum in April, 1994. Another contractor orientation session is planned for June 16, 1994.

In order to enable MBE and WBE firms within the Portland metropolitan area to prepare themselves adequately for contract opportunities, Metro has developed and regularly provides them with a comprehensive list of upcoming Metro contracts. The list includes project descriptions, projected bid openings or proposal deadlines, and estimated contract values. This contract list is updated regularly and made available to MBE and WBE companies through periodic mailings and routine distributions to established local plan centers. Recipients taking advantage of this service have successfully responded to several contract opportunities.

We provided special counselling assistance to many MBE and WBE firms who were interested in providing goods and services to Metro. We referred 30 of those needing further technical assistance to business development centers.

We have assisted several MBE and WBE firms in obtaining expedited MBE and WBE certifications from the Office of Minority & Women Business.

Good Faith Efforts

The Metro MBE and WBE programs require good faith efforts by both Metro and the prime contractor. On contracts where the good faith requirement applies (i.e. construction contracts over \$50,000 in value and other contracts when specified by the Liaison Officer) Metro is required to notify all potential MBE and WBE subcontractors identified from the State certification list and hold prebid conferences. A MBE or WBE firm which attends a prebid conference or indicates an interest in the project, must then be contacted by prime contractors participating in the bid process.

During the period, 11 prebid conferences were held and over 1300 notices were sent to MBE and WBE firms. Five MBE and eight WBE firms were awarded \$395,290 and 301,402 in subcontracts respectively.

Other Activities

We have designed and implemented a program whereby MBE and WBE directories are regularly distributed to all Metro departments. The resource list utilized is computer generated from the State certification program in a hard copy format. In addition, our Division fields an average of 30 calls a month and provides assistance to those seeking MBEs and WBEs to satisfy the program requirements.

In January, 1994, the Metro Council adopted a resolution to participate in a regional disparity study with the City of Portland and Multnomah County. At the specific request of the Metro Council, other governmental bodies were urged to join us in this endeavor to document and establish goal-oriented programs to remedy past discrimination. The State of Oregon, Tri-Met, City of Gresham, Clackamas and Washington Counties have become subsequent contributors to that study.

The Procurement Division has been working closely with the City of Portland and Multnomah County in defining the study's requirements and in drafting a process for its accomplishment. It is hoped that the selection of a consultant will be completed by early June, 1994.

We have developed a new, computerized data collection methodology to accurately reflect Metro's expenditures and enable us to better track utilization at the department level as to the types of purchases and the potential for MBE and WBE participation.

II. GOAL SETTING FOR FY 1994 - 95

The present Metro MBE and WBE programs represent proactive outreach and documented good faith compliance. The programs do not provide for mandatory MBE and WBE goals. Metro's FY 1993 - 94 experience shows the overall level of MBE and WBE participation falls without a mandatory goal program.

Availability of MBE & WBE firms

The 1990 census determined that the population in the three counties served by Metro consisted of about 13% minorities. Portland State University lists as of 1990 there are 35,860 business establishments in the tri county. The State of Oregon Office of Minority & Women Business has certified 440 MBE and 719 WBE firms. The following table shows MBE and WBE availability figures by category.

<u>Category</u>	<u>MBE</u>	<u>WBE</u>	<u>M/WBE</u>
Construction	163	141	26
Labor & Materials	30	54	8
Personal Services	92	260	31
Procurement	28	65	12

Projected Numbers and Types of Contracts

The following table shows potential contract opportunities and the proposed goals for FY 1994 - 95.

CATEGORY	NO. OF CONTRACTS	TOTAL	PROPOSED GOAL	
			MBE	WBE
Personal Service	98	7,186,000	10	5
Labor & Material	77	1,953,148	5	5
Construction	14	7,186,000	6	3
Procurement	16	2,442,828	2	3

Based on the FY 1993 - 94 experience, we recommend setting the goals for next year at levels similar to those achieved in FY 1993 - 94 with the exception of personal services and labor & materials contracts. We believe the 1993 - 94 MBE utilization of 31% MBE in professional services may be unattainable next year as one single MBE contractor, Parametrix, made up 65% of the total MBE participation. Similarly WBE utilization in labor & materials may be unattainable and a reduced, realistic goal is proposed. It is important to note that we view these goals as merely minimum targets.

During FY 1994 - 95, the following additional tools will be utilized to enhance MBE and WBE participation.

- Advisory committees made up of minority and women business owners as well as associations to help us review the upcoming Metro contracts and identify contracts with MBE and WBE potential.

- Work closely with Metro departments to identify opportunities for MBE and WBE participation. Our new; computerized data tracking system allows us to track expenditures by department giving us the ability to monitor utilization and compliance by each department.

EXHIBIT 2A

METRO
MBE/WBE UTILIZATION
FY 1993-94

(Prime contract amounts represent actual \$ amts expended by Metro)

MBE CONSTRUCTION			
VENDOR NAME	ETHNICITY	NO. OF TRANS.	AMT.
COMMERCIAL INTERIORS & SPECIALTIES +	AFRICAN- AMERICAN	1	7,505.00
PEN NOR, INC.	AFRICAN- AMERICAN	1	298.00
BENGE CONS. +	HISPANIC	1	44,200.00
BLESSING ELECTRIC	HISPANIC	3	2,945.68
BLESSING ELECTRIC +	HISPANIC	1	17,250.00
BLESSING ELECTRIC +	HISPANIC	1	21,000.00
PORTLAND CUSTOM INTERIOR+	HISPANIC	1	26,335.00
PORTLAND CUSTOM INTERIOR+	HISPANIC	1	7,351.00
RODRIGUEZ PAINTING +	HISPANIC	2	1,736.00
H.J. ELIS ALDA & ASSOC.	NATIVE- AMERICAN	3	1,099.00
MIKE SHOUGH +	NATIVE- AMERICAN	1	300,000.00
			429,719.68

MBE PROFESSIONAL SERVICES			
VENDOR NAME	ETHNICITY	NO. OF TRANS.	AMT.
CAD TEK	AFRICAN- AMERICAN	1	2,499.00
DATA PROCESSING RESOURCES	AFRICAN- AMERICAN	56	17,075.50
PORTLAND OBSERVER	AFRICAN- AMERICAN	18	2,262.63

* SUBCONTRACTORS ON A METRO CONTRACT.

METRO
MBE/WBE UTILIZATION BY CATEGORY
 FY 1993-94

S. BROOKS & ASSOC.	AFRICAN-AMERICAN	44	18,935.40
TEMPORARY STAFFING	AFRICAN-AMERICAN	20	7,550.39
THE SKANNER	AFRICAN-AMERICAN	51	7,073.50
DJ ASSOCIATES	ASIAN-INDIAN	1	1,900.00
GROUP 3 CONSULTANTS	ASIAN-PACIFIC	3	450.00
FUJITANI HILTS & ASSOC.	ASIAN-PACIFIC	1	556.50
PACIFIC RIM RESOURCES +	ASIAN-PACIFIC	1	12,008.00
SYNERGY CONSULTING	ASIAN-PACIFIC	20	17,699.55
EL HISPANIC	HISPANIC	1	98.00
HISPANIC NEWS	HISPANIC	1	88.00
			88,196.47

MBE LABOR & MATERIALS			
VENDOR NAME	ETHNICITY	NO. OF TRANS.	AMT.
DP PRINTING	AFRICAN-AMERICAN	1	1,297.85
MR. C'S JANITORIAL	AFRICAN-AMERICAN	2	825.00
THOMAS PRINTING	ASIAN-INDIAN	22	25,411.51
ELITE SIGNS	HISPANIC	10	1,431.60
			28,965.96

MBE PROCUREMENT			
VENDOR NAME	ETHNICITY	NO. OF TRANS.	AMT.
NORTHWEST MICRO	ASIAN-PACIFIC	18	33,355.71
			33,355.71

+ SUBCONTRACTORS ON A METRO CONTRACT.

METRO
MBE/WBE UTILIZATION BY CATEGORY
FY 1993-94

WBE CONSTRUCTION			
VENDOR NAME	ETHNICITY	NO. OF TRANS.	AMT.
A & G LANDSCAPPING +	CAUCASIAN	1	152,938.00
AZTEC LANDSCAPPING +	CAUCASIAN	1	3,022.00
CLACKAMAS CONST. +	CAUCASIAN	1	122,400.00
DON P. SCHONERT, INC.	CAUCASIAN	2	1,181.00
DON P. SCHONERT, INC. +	CAUCASIAN	1	2,487.00
GERRY HOBSON	CAUCASIAN	1	450.00
GERRY HOBSON	CAUCASIAN	1	475.00
GERRY HOBSON +	CAUCASIAN	1	9,585.00
METRO RE-BAR +	CAUCASIAN	1	1,525.00
REDBALL ELECTRIC +	CAUCASIAN	1	9,445.00
			303,508.00

WBE PROFESSIONAL SERVICES			
VENDOR NAME	ETHNICITY	NO. OF TRANS.	AMT.
COFFEY LABORATORIES	CAUCASIAN	1	35.00
DOTTEN & ASSOC. +	CAUCASIAN	1	7,680.00
ESTHER LEV	CAUCASIAN	1	19,279.98
INTERCULTURAL SERVICES	CAUCASIAN	1	37.50
JEANNE LAWSON +	CAUCASIAN	1	70,000.00
KJS ASSOC. +	CAUCASIAN	1	30,000.00
MAYER REED	CAUCASIAN	2	2,594.00
MCCARTER BOCZKAJ	CAUCASIAN	5	9,632.62
MEETING POINTS	CAUCASIAN	1	7,157.66
PDQ SIGNS	CAUCASIAN	3	77.00
SIGN WIZARDS	CAUCASIAN	33	10,447.13
SUZANNE CRANE ENG. +	CAUCASIAN	1	2,250.00
THE COATES AGENCY	CAUCASIAN	20	32,086.09

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	191,276.98
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WBE LABOR & MATERIALS			
VENDOR NAME	ETHNICITY	NO. OF TRANS.	AMT.
FACTORY CONNECTION	CAUCASIAN	3	1,219.26
WATERMARK PRESS	CAUCASIAN	8	3,338.00
YOUNG EQUIPMENT †	CAUCASIAN	1	178,076.76
			182,634.02

WBE PROCUREMENT			
VENDOR NAME	ETHNICITY	NO. OF TRANS.	AMT.
JRE CONSULTING	CAUCASIAN	141	67,102.06
PORTLAND PROVISION CO.	CAUCASIAN	29	17,808.72
			84,910.78

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MBE - UNCERTIFIED PROFESSIONAL SERVICES			
VENDOR NAME	ETHNICITY	NO. OF TRANS.	AMT.
OAME	AFRICAN-AMERICAN	1	195.00
TRADENET COMPUTERS INC.	AFRICAN-AMERICAN	1	2,400.00
AZUMANO TRAVEL	ASIAN-PACIFIC	119	45,761.65
CAMERA WORLD, INC.	ASIAN-PACIFIC	6	1,639.29
NUSTAT	HISPANIC	3	201,109.00
PARAMETRIX	HISPANIC	33	663,196.27
REYNA MOORE ADVERTISING	HISPANIC	2	3,710.00
			918,011.21

MBE - UNCERTIFIED PROCUREMENT			
VENDOR NAME	ETHNICITY	NO. OF TRANS.	AMT.
NEW AMERICA TRADING CO.	AFRICAN-AMERICAN	54	13,704.01
INDABA OF AFRICA	AFRICAN-AMERICAN	1	1,489.00
ALPHA COMPUTERS	ASIAN-PACIFIC	1	98.00
CHANG'S YANGTZE	ASIAN-PACIFIC	4	28.00
ANZEN	ASIAN-PACIFIC	1	43.00
			15,362.01

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VENDOR NAME	ETHNICITY	NO. OF TRANS.	AMT.
DR. NANCY KING HUNT	CAUCASIAN	1	125.00
KAREN HART ILLUSTRATOR	CAUCASIAN	6	1,270.00
KAREN MATHESON DESIGN	CAUCASIAN	1	94.50
NORTHWEST TEMPORARY SERVICES	CAUCASIAN	62	29,373.24
PASSPORT TRAVEL	CAUCASIAN	3	873.00
			31,735.74

WBE - UNCERTIFIED PROCUREMENT			
VENDOR NAME	ETHNICITY	NO. OF TRANS.	AMT.
HELFRICH EQUIPMENT CO., INC.	CAUCASIAN	1	1,893.54
			1,893.54

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NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT
CONSTRUCTION		
10686	A-ABLE SANDBLASTING & PAINTIN	499.
10558	ABC ROOFING.	85.
4286	B.F. FENCE COMPANY	173.05
11204	BERNING CONSTRUCTION INC.	8360.
219	BISHOP CONTRACTORS INC.	681649.6
3267	BLESSING ELECTRIC	2945.68
313	CANYON ROAD PAVING CO.	6089.6
10755	CONCRETE SERVICES INC	503.2
10952	CONTINENTAL CRANE RIGGING CO	435.
10411	CUSTOM GUTTERS INC	1016.
4400	DIAL-ONE WESCO PLUMBING	850.
10347	DON P SCHONERT COMPANY INC	1181.
6844	DRYER & SONS ELECTRIC	9436.09
4348	EMERICK CONSTRUCTION	550114.
6512	GERRY HOBSON	925.
9723	GORDON HERZIG CONSTRUCTION CO	606.
11146	GRIFFITH ROOFING	545.
2142	HENRY J. ELIS'ALDA AND ASSOC.	1099.
6707	HOFFMAN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY	593315.
6506	JENSEN DRILLING	1566.
9739	JOHN SCHMIDT CONSTRUCTION	41878.04
10378	JOLLY MILLER CO.	715.
10960	LONIGAN CONSTRUCTION CO	74135.
9923	MASTER PLAN CONSTRUCTION	2982.
1869	MICHAEL J WATT INC	547090.
4995	OMNI ELECTRIC CONTRACTORS INC	4296.64
3603	PEN NOR INC	298.
10190	RELIABLE FENCE AND CONSTRUCTI	2567.
10811	RODRIGUEZ PAINTING	1736.
9305	SILCO CONSTRUCTION	15044.
1731	TICE ELECTRIC CO	7159.15
9454	TRI STATE CONSTRUCTION INC	4536460.4
10675	WAYNE PHILLIP MAYO CONSTRUCTI	479.
10807	WEST COAST CONCRETE PUMP	430.
10327	WEST COAST WIRE ROPE & RIGGIN	96.
CATEGORY TOTAL		7096759.45

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NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT
10821	A.E.S. INC	9.03
10840	ACKROYD PHOTOGRAPHY	929.95
9832	ACORN NATURALISTS	108.52
10872	AD&S AGENCY INC	175.
23	ADMIRAL TYPESETTING CO.	4429.3
10911	ADVANCED COMPUTER TRAINING	1829.
10651	ADVANCED LASER SOLUTIONS	196.
9357	ADVANCED TEMPORARY	663.43
10827	ADVISION	38.2
9616	AGENCY LITHO	1013.
10187	ALDUS FULFILLMENT CENTER	245.9
6736	ALL-WORLD SCIENTIFIC & CHEMIC	665.88
65	ALLEN'S PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU	696.32
7467	ALTA CONSULTING SERVICE	117.52
10573	ALTERNATIVE ENTERTAINMENT CO.	235.
10562	AMTEST INC.	52162.
112	ANIMAL SPECTRUM INC.	17002.
104	ANTECH ANALYSIS TECHNOLOGY	400.
10703	ANTONIA MANDA ILLUSTRATIONS	2680.
2719	APPLIED BIOCHEMISTS INC.	362.64
102	AQUA TECH BACKFLOW	119.5
2501	AQUANETICS SYSTEMS	214.
10640	ART FACTORY	26.4
136	ART MEDIA	2323.17
10849	ART PRESERVATION SERVICES	65.
10500	ARTHUR ANDERSEN & CO.	8700.
6354	ASSOCIATED MARKETING RESOURCE	47103.
10981	AVIAN GENETICS SEXING LAB	35.
9408	AZTECH SIGNS	3315.22
215	AZUMANO TRAVEL SERVICE INC.	45161.15
10150	BARRY MCLAUGHLIN ASSOCIATES	12.1
10214	BASIC FIRE PROTECTION INC.	1950.
6743	BEAR COMMUNICATIONS, INC.	17711.77
2213	BEK-TEL INC.	815.54
9949	BENNY'S TAP SERVICE	25.
7206	BERKELEY SYSTEMS, INC.	19.95
10823	BERRY NORDLING ENGINEERS INC	8118.69
230	BITAR DESIGNS	4860.
9969	BLACK BIRD CONSULTING INC.	550.
10004	BOLAM & ASSOCIATES	1999.2
10478	BONAFIDE FACTORY PRODUCTS INC	379.42
11219	BRAINARD-KILMAN/LONGYEAR	159.3
2490	BROADCAST MUSIC INC.	1597.68
9386	BRW, INC.	135402.52
4564	BURKE ENGINEERING CO	64.2
9296	BURLINGTON ENVIRONMENTAL	11682.74

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NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT
		2499.
10363	CAD TEK INC.	195120.3
10561	CALTHORPE ASSOCIATES	1678.8
7516	CAMBRIA SPORTSWEAR	15.25
10228	CAMERA BAG	1639.29
306	CAMERA WORLD INC.	623.
330	CAREER TRACK, INC.	2715.
2377	CARLSON TESTING, INC.	5275.
2911	CARNAHAN, SMITH & GUNTER INC.	1636.17
5467	CAROLINA BIOLOGICAL	105.
9349	CAROLYN M. BUAN WRITING & EDI	7144.2
348	CASCADE ARCHITECTURAL &	1656.7
10831	CASCADE PHILLIPS CO.	5726.
4496	CENTURY TESTING LABORATORIES,	1741.7
352	CH2M HILL	450.
9677	CHARTWELL INFORMATION PUBLISH	298901.6
6738	CHEMICAL WASTE MANAGEMENT INC	175.
11046	CERRY PIT PRODUCTS, INC	148.3
4994	CLACKAMAS COMMUNICATIONS	162.73
7120	CLARK BOARDMAN CALLAGHAN	60.5
11092	CLIFF WILSON COMPANY	155.
10176	COAST TO COAST ANALYTICAL SER	35.
403	COFFEY LABORATORIES, INC.	18970.55
10386	COGAN OWEN COGAN	9000.
10864	COLLINS GROUP	769.
2982	COLOR & DESIGN INC.	7973.
7176	COLUMBIA ANALYTICAL SERVICES,	104.
10948	COMPUTER PROGRAMS INC.	220.8
7637	COMPUTER PROJECTIONS, INC.	109.
10914	CONCENTRIC DATA SYSTEMS	36400.
10635	CONKLING, FISKUM & MCCORMICK	25.
9794	CRADOC CAPTION WRITER	500.
9609	CS ACOUSTICAL ENGINEERING	589.
2894	CUMMINS-ALLISON	4109.
10263	D & M LABORATORIES	185.35
10463	D & R COMMUNICATIONS INC	1605.
5416	DAMASCUS TRAVEL SERVICE INC.	3724.77
533	DAMES & MOORE	35.
7926	DATA BASED ADVISOR	17075.5
9932	DATA PROCESSING RESOURCES INC	1230.5
615	DATAGRAPHICS NORTHWEST INC.	663.
9647	DATATEK SERVICES, INC.	513.8
3564	DATAVIZ INC	13749.5
3725	DAVID C SMITH & ASSOCIATES IN	10080.
3722	DAVID EVANS & ASSOC INC.	1125.
3228	DAVID L. HESS, PH.D.	15795.
10882	DAVIS & HIBBITTS	

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NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT
9985	DEBBIE COOPER/BARTH CLOOTEN	2400.
7244	DECISION SUPPORT INC.	4104.
10530	DELTAPOINT INC	57.45
7711	DEMPSEY & CAMPBELL	2888.
9665	DENNIS ALLAN BIASI	140.
10942	DIANE GINGOLD & ASSOCIATES	28.
5593	DIRECT MARKETING SOLUTIONS	1035.9
11111	DJ ASSOCIATES	1900.
6173	DON WIRFS & ASSOCIATES	92.5
10102	DOUGHERTY PETROFF ASSOC	500.
11251	DR H FREEMAN HARRIS	45.
5292	DR. NANCY KING HUNT	125.
10761	E & S ENVIRONMENTAL CHEMISTRY	1500.
1013	EARL MARKS COMPANY	374.54
575	ECO NORTHWEST, INC.	133919.83
9007	ECOLAB	4041.38
10290	EDMUND KEENE ,PHOTOGRAPHER	96.
5420	EDWARDS SIGNS & GRAPHICS	835.
9779	EL HISPANIC	98.
563	ELECTROMATIC ASSOCIATES, INC	1100.1
10699	ELECTRONIC DATA SOLUTIONS	160.
10499	ENERGY RECLAMATION, INC.	20.39
10750	ENVIROTECH	1360.32
10058	ERIC HYNE ILLUSTRATION	1200.
10457	ERIDU DESIGNS	556.
7464	ESTHER LEV	19279.98
9793	EXACT IMAGING, INC.	17.04
7356	EXCEL RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT GR	400.
5167	EXECUTIVE PRESENTATIONS, INC.	2151.
634	FISHMAN ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICE	87.55
10642	FITCH INVESTOR'S SERVICE, INC	14000.
3575	FOOD QUALITY ANALYSTS	1819.
3071	FOOD SERVICES OF AMERICA	14065.58
643	FORD GRAPHICS	1430.66
3886	FORM ANALYSIS, INC.	2396.21
647	FORT DODGE LABORATORIES	1587.35
10220	FOSS ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES	12492.82
11044	FUJITANI HILTS & ASSOC	556.5
10546	GARBAGE GURUS	200.
9457	GARGAN RESEARCH	12000.
7578	GEONEX	7720.2
10886	GEOTECH	77.55
7298	GLOBAL	421.47
2478	GRAPHICS 4 TYPOGRAPHY	394.
704	GROUP 3 CONSULTANTS, INC.	450.
2545	HAZCON, INC	2500.

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NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT
10802	HILLSBORO HELICOPTERS INC	891.
3456	HISPANIC NEWS	88.
9031	HYDROLAB CORPORATION	3175.
9129	HYTECH ENVIRONMENTAL CORP.	1852.
834	ICN DOSIMETRY SERVICE	233.
10416	ILLUSIONARY DESIGNS	186.
10825	IMAGE ANALYSIS	9950.
10185	IMAGE CLUB GRAPHICS	70.
5874	IMAGE GRAPHICS & LITHO, INC.	10767.
9869	IMAGEWORKS TOO, INC.	1252.
11000	INDUSTRIAL GRAPHICS	475.
6416	INFORM GRAPHICS	2806.48
4893	INITIAL IMPRESSIONS, INC.	511.75
854	INTERCEPT RESEARCH CORP.	1400.
11110	INTERFACE ENGINEERING INC	340.
11173	JIM WEDDLE & ASSOCIATES, INC.	10.
11220	JOHN CURTIN TRAVEL & TOURS IN	586.
2906	JOHN LATTA ASSOCIATES, INC.	21.2
7103	JOHN R. LOW CONSULTING ENGINE	1961.22
1973	JOHN WILEY AND SONS INC	366.24
10915	JOURNEY'S WORLD TRAVEL COMPAN	971.
4923	JUSTICE ASSOCIATES, INC.	480.
10250	KAMAR BITAR	300.
5513	KAREN HART ILLUSTRATOR	1270.
9942	KAREN MATHESON DESIGN	94.5
7026	KINETIC COMPUTER SOLUTIONS, I	189.
5340	KING COMMUNICATIONS GROUP	1266.
6715	KJO MEDIA COMMUNICATIONS	549.
6179	KNOLL DODGE PARTNER	2910.06
1324	KPMG PEAT MARWICK	55311.6
10841	L. GRAFIX	314.
10249	L.C. SMITH COMMUNICATION	340.
11226	LAMPLIGHTER CONSULTANTS	1250.
10799	LANDFILL CONTROL TECHNOLOGIES	1190.
6674	LEHNER, MITCHELL, RODRIGUES &	2534.52
11283	LION COUNTRY SAFARI	220.24
11048	LYNX COMMUNICATION GROUP	2349.
1008	MACKENZIE LABORATORIES INC	250.63
10940	MACRO INC	405.
11175	MAINLIGHT MEDIA, INC.	65.
10930	MANDALA COMMUNICATIONS	9750.
1014	MANPOWER	4430.77
999	MARCIVE INC.	916.48
3483	MARCO IDEAS UNLIMITED	1184.14
3753	MARINE ENVIRONMENTAL TESTING	8245.
2091	MARION ZOOLOGICAL, INC.	204.89

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10842	MARK GOING PHOTOGRAPHY	691.
1028	MAYER REED	2594.
7934	MCCARTER BOCZKAJ	9632.62
10299	MCCLURE & ZIMMERMAN	312.6
10483	MCCOY & ASSOCIATES INC	350.
4959	METROMEDIA COMMUNICATION CORP	16094.79
7697	MICK GEARY PRODUCTIONS	31.5
10514	MIG COMMUNICATIONS	39.51
11291	MITCHELL, LEWIS & STAVER	273.
1091	MOBA MEDIA INC	1917.
10810	MON STUDIO INTERIOR DESIGN	7872.
2745	NATIONAL SEMINARS INC	79.
9366	NETWORK GRAPHICS INC	24075.77
7477	NORTH PACIFIC SIGNS DESIGN	150.
1220	NORTHWEST COMPUTER SUPPORT IN	1723.07
10746	NORTHWEST ENVIRONMENTAL	150.
1178	NORTHWEST TEMPORARY SERVICES	27561.99
10235	NORTHWEST VETERINARY DIAGNOST	1440.
10890	NU STATS INC	208418.74
1152	NW MICRO TECHNICS INC	11370.
7959	O'BRIEN AND ASSOCIATES	22000.
5783	OBEC CONSULTING ENGINEERS	2450.
1218	OLIVER AND THOMPSON INC.	237.2
11154	OREGON ASSOCIATION OF MINORIT	195.
9593	OREGON STAFFING	365.4
1548	OTAK INC ARCHITECTS PC	68301.66
1206	OWNCO MARKETING	763.28
6680	PACIFIC COAST ENVIRONMENTAL I	41558.1
6806	PACIFIC DEVELOPMENT MANAGEMEN	4770.
6096	PACIFIC MERIDIAN RESOURCES	15000.
11025	PACIFIC WEST COMMUNICATIONS	13000.
6709	PALERMINI AND ASSOCIATES	28785.
4106	PARAMETRIX INC	682385.36
9235	PARAMOUNT GRAPHICS INCR	4940.4
1310	PASSPORT TRAVEL	873.
11073	PAUL EDLUND, FCSI	1600.
1952	PAUL O GIESEY ADCRAFTERS	1552.
1315	PAULSEN & ROLES LABORATORIES	66.08
6265	PBS ENVIRONMENTAL	980.
10513	PCB DESIGN & ENG SERV	1430.
9746	PDQ SIGNS	77.
10204	PENINSULA PROMOTIONAL COMM	4000.
7991	PERFORMANCE CONTRACTING INC	3973.
3590	PETER CORVALLIS	1130.75
10088	PETER MCKEARNANS SIGNWORKS	330.
7740	PHILIP ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICE	78225.

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1366	PORTLAND ADVERTISING TYPOGRAP	360.15
1443	PORTLAND OBSERVER	2262.63
1388	PRECISION GRAPHICS	16948.83
6935	PRECISION IMAGE SETTING	9.18
7482	PRECISION IMAGES	659.23
1400	PRESTON THORGRIMSON SHIDLER	1990.96
1437	PROCESS SIGN SERVICE INC	390.
11018	PROFESSIONAL ROOF CONSTULTANT	387.42
1402	PROTEMP ASSOCIATES INC	196.5
2217	REED/HARRIS INC	332.
1485	REVERE GRAPHICS	664.5
1489	REX RECORDING COMPANY	490.5
1997	REYNA MOORE ADVERTISING	3710.
11010	RICHARD L. MILLER, DVM	8500.
7727	ROBERT E MEYER CONSULTANTS IN	1801.5
10155	ROBERTSON MERRYMAN BARNES	606.6
9398	ROCKY MOUNTAIN MARKETING CO	3375.84
10294	S BROOKS TEMPORARY SERVICE	18935.4
7570	S H PUTMAN ASSOCIATES	40208.
2402	SCHONMAN SIGN DESIGN	295.
11258	SCOTT LOZIER, DVM	1390.
5930	SHOWMAN INC	57040.
1685	SIGN WIZARDS	10447.13
7731	SJO CONSULTING ENGINEERS INC	2803.32
11055	SLR ASSOCIATES	1095.
9055	SMALL AND ASSOCIATES	1600.
719	SMH ARCHITECTURE PC	21518.31
6911	SMITH & NEPHEW ROLYAN INC	65.39
1567	SOLVAY ANIMAL HEALTH INC	360.
1584	SOMMER & BARNARD	253.13
6509	SPENCER ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICE	1419.2
7563	SQUIRE ASSOCIATES	3363.67
11074	STEINBERGER AND ASSOC	6002.46
1664	STEVEN SIEGEL AND ASSOC	54459.62
10405	STEVENSON AND ASSOCIATES INC	400.
10606	STEWART DATA TECH LTD	450.
1639	STOEL RIVES BOLEY JONES AND G	47503.66
7317	STOREYCO INC	482.9
5507	SYMANTEC	114.
9388	SYNERGIC RESOURCES CORPORATIO	9456.6
10254	SYNERGY CONSULTING INC	17699.55
1707	TALBOT KORVOLA WARWICK	31568.
2718	TECHNICAL IMAGING SERVICE	379.4
11254	TELE COMMUNICATIONS	425.
3774	TEMPORARY STAFFING	7550.39
402	THE COATES AGENCY	32086.09

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		7073.5
1627	THE SKANNER	75.5
11063	THE STAFFORD ARCHITECTS	5270.85
10218	THOMPSON VAIVODA & ASSOCIATES	2400.
11162	TRADENET COMPUTERS	16824.4
10931	UUNET TECHNOLOGIES INC	1500.
9584	VENTURE SOLUTIONS LTD	8329.
11035	VERY SIRIUS PRODUCTIONS	430.
10671	VETERINARY DIAGNOSTIC IMAGING	9950.
10365	VISUALS NORTHWEST	149.
1944	WESTERN ENGINEERS	10272.
6069	WESTERN LITHOGRAPH INC	14329.87
10592	WILLIAMSON MCCARTER & ASSOCIA	19844.91
3581	WILLIS CORROON CORPORATION OF	475.
10555	WINSLOW PARTNERSHIP	2444.78
1882	WY EAST COLOR INC	145.
11019	ZAP GRAPHICS	1410.
10856	ZEH GRAPHIC SYSTEMS	

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3241887.28

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11211	12 MILE WELDING REPAIR	162.85
10660	A A RENTAL	218.98
7449	ABE'S CLEANERS	102.5
10491	ABIQUA GARDEN & FLORAL	80.
10178	AC FABRICATION	649.
11252	ACADEMIC PRESS LIMITED	264.
3501	ACE MESSENGER SERVICE, INC.	12.
6186	ACME LOCKSMITH	245.75
32	AD-MAIL, INC.	3179.17
5238	ADVANCED CAMERA REPAIR	420.
11309	AGRI-CHECK INC	101.
11	AIR FILTER SALES & SERVICE	2177.3
2287	ALAN'S AERATING SERVICE	6552.55
9651	ALARM SYSTEMS NW	69.95
70	ALLIED SECURITY	39.
7022	ALPINE STEEL FAB.	1734.
10304	AM MULTIGRAPHICS	147.74
3601	AMERICAN JANITORIAL	27946.02
7944	AMERICAN LIGHTING	3526.41
7045	AMERICAN ORNAMENTAL PERENNIAL	470.8
2297	AMERICAN RECYCLING MARKET INC	157.

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100	ANCTIL SHEET METAL CO.	617.45
6761	ARCHITECTURAL METALCRAFTERS	9177.84
5771	ARTLINE PRINTING, INC.	4954.
9522	ASPEN GROVE NURSERY	89.4
10714	ASTORIAN BUDGET PUBLISHING CO	924.25
153	ATIYEH BROS. INC.	400.
9329	B & B LITHO	875.
160	BADGE A MINIT	267.42
6683	BARONESS CATERING	286.
11142	BARR CASTING CO.	500.
11047	BAY VALVE SERVICE, INC	93.7
163	BEAVERTON PRINTING, INC.	378.
311	BENNETT MACHINE WORKS	4145.
210	BENSON INDUSTRIES, INC.	1691.6
193	BEST LOCKING SYSTEMS OF PORTL	4435.4
5328	BILL BATES' SUPERPRINTERS, IN	12864.21
9911	BILL MORRISON CO. INC	1293.9
2912	CANTEL INC.	415.
10769	CANYON PRINTING	473.5
3825	CAPITAL PRESS	52.25
10800	CASCADE COPY CENTER	53.19
9279	CASCADIAN LANDSCAPERS, INC.	7674.2
10996	CELLULAR DOCTOR	69.
9035	CENTRAL ELECTRONIC ALARM	2187.58
9921	CERTIFIED COPIER SERVICE	1500.
10584	CLACKAMAS TOWING	139.
11217	CLEARER IMAGE WINDOW CLEANING	210.
10052	COLUMBIA BLUEPRINT & SUPPLY	682.2
419	CONTACTS INFLUENTIAL	660.
9432	CONTAINER CARE INTERNATIONAL	2075.
10980	CONTINENTAL MACHINE & TOOL	21.
4570	COOK PAGING, INC	4828.36
5093	CRC PRESS, INC.	102.5
4166	CUPOLA WOODWORKING	4603.25
10065	CURTS GREENHOUSE	664.
5260	DAWSON'S SCREEN PRINTING	996.5
10024	DIAMOND FABRICATION INC	3318.
6323	DP PRINTING	1297.85
9361	ECO PRINT	6397.
9563	ELECTRO-STATIC REFINISHERS INC	1927.5
6735	ELITE SIGNS	1431.6
10659	EMERGENCY LOCKSMITHS INC	28.1
10103	EXHIBITS NORTHWEST INC	325.
3191	FINE HOST CORPORATION	12793.85
9521	FLOOR FACTORS	8594.
10441	FORDABLE SEWING	605.

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10917	FOREST PRODUCT PACKAGING CO	450.02
9146	GADCO MATERIAL HANDLING	3853.98
2905	GATEWAY SAFE & LOCK	1604.75
10414	HARRY HANSEN PRINTING	225.85
10175	HENRY'S CAR WASH	402.5
786	HILLSBORO PUMP SERVICE	714.5
10512	HILLSDALE 1 HOUR CLEANERS	124.
4107	HONEYWELL PROTECTION SERVICES	2305.
10402	HOWARD COURSER LANDSCAPE MTCE	998.
4466	INDUSTRIAL LAUNDRY & DRY CLEA	18560.73
2570	INDUSTRIAL TIRE SERVICE, INC.	38.5
11152	INK SPOT SCREEN PRINTING	365.7
10625	KEN MYERS WINDOW CLEANING	320.
924	KINKO'S	5503.95
5485	LARSON PEST CONTROL, INC.	910.
5470	LAZER TECH	881.
1407	LAZERQUICK	6455.74
10773	LITHTEX PRINTING	202.
11260	MAJOR SPRAY SERVICE INC	650.
10154	MARK-7 DELIVERY SERVICE INC	86.3
10541	MERIT PRINTING	297.
3511	METRO PRINT	1672.
6262	METRO SWEEPING	5085.
1070	METROPOLITAN DISPOSAL CORPORA	62117.48
9119	METROPOLITAN PRESORT INC	3302.48
5816	MICROSOFT PRESS	114.95
10099	MIKE SIEVERS TILE INSTALLATIO	1407.
7141	MILLER FENCE CO.	635.
7321	MITCHELL CHIPPING RECYCLING	75.
3715	MOBIL AUTO AND TRUCK REPAIR	1458.
9737	MR. C'S JANITORIAL SERVICE	825.
3861	NATIONWIDE PROCESS SERVICES. I	58.5
9441	NEW SYSTEM LAUNDRY	9469.43
9428	NORTHWEST PROTECTIVE SERVICE	100012.21
2867	NORTHWEST SERVICE CENTER	45.
5067	OIL FILTER SERVICE	170.93
1255	ON TIME DELIVERY CO INC	127.35
4172	OREGON APPLIANCE SERVICE	110.5
1237	ORKIN EXTERMINATING CO INC	2095.
10479	ORLEANS CATERING COMPANY	574.82
7377	PENNINSULA RADIATOR SERVICE I	486.
11026	PIONEER WATERPROOFING CO INC	20339.6
6095	PIP PRINTING	386.42
1357	PITMAN-MOORE, INC.	343.43
1276	PLANTSCAPING	1391.
9975	PORTLAND PRESS LTD	86.44

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1382	PORTLAND TYPEWRITER	176.7
5457	PRECISION FAN REPAIR AND BALA	405.4
11203	PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE SYS	267.52
4038	PRINT	308.5
11143	PRINTERS BINDERY	60.
1418	PRO-LAB NORTHWEST, INC.	59.5
7720	PROFESSIONAL RESTAURANT REPAI	562.3
5334	PROTECTION ONE	54.
1410	PRY PUBLISHING	1791.
1330	QUALITY INSTANT PRINT	2668.31
6933	QUIK PRINT	450.6
3555	RAILS TO TRAILS CONSERVANCY	389.45
923	REDI PRINT	5134.26
11236	REFRIGERATION SERVICE	66.
9996	REICHLE INC PAINTING & DECORA	497.
5056	RESCUE ROOTER'	819.
1459	RETRIEVER TOWING INC	73.5
1500	RIDDLE PRESS INC	3779.25
1519	RON'S SERVICE INC	2692.44
1530	ROSE CITY MOVING STORAGE	3011.27
9617	ROSE CITY RESTORATION	3384.88
1513	ROTO ROOTER SERVICE PLUMBING	703.
11105	RUSSELL CHIMNEY SERVICE	150.
3629	SALEM DOWNTOWN PRINTERS	114.96
2178	SAME DAY SIGN CO	2943.5
6734	SCHOOL BUS SERVICES INC	4356.88
3287	SCHULTZ WACK WEIR	18129.92
9811	SCREEN MAGIC	285.6
1106	SCT	16470.
9997	SELECTRON	1530.
1600	SPEED'S TOWING INC.	98.5
7755	STAN THE HOT WATER MAN	224.17
9976	STANLEY STEEMER	108.
11012	SYRING SANITARY SERVICE	779.1
9740	THE BUGMAN	4223.5
9369	THOMAS PRINTING	25411.51
10734	TIMCO MANUFACTURING INC	2238.07
10803	TIRE DISPOSAL COMPANY INC	1331.
9638	TWELVE MILE DISPOSAL SERVICE	1363.7
10681	TWILIGHT LIGHTING LTD	2812.5
3161	UNITED LABORATORIES	745.95
11109	USA DRY CLEANER	225.
10030	VIKING FREIGHT SYSTEM	65.62
5291	WALSH AND SONS TRUCKING CO LT	24050.97
1837	WASTE RECOVERY INC	15311.05
3033	WATERMARK PRESS	3338.

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5214	WEST SIDE AUTO SERVICE	4789.74
6160	WESTERN MAINTENANCE COMPANY	5233.5
10087	WESTERN REPAIR SYSTEMS INC	2044.
10935	WHO DUN IT	20.
9799	WILKIN ENGRAVING	34.65
10370	WIRTH TRUCKING SERVICE	853.14
9438	XRAY OF OREGON INC	109.8
CATEGORY TOTAL		579457.890000001

PROCUREMENT

10552	A & K RAILROAD MATERIALS INC	4200.
9409	A REAL BASKET CASE	1829.25
2468	A TO Z OFFICE SUPPLIES	3488.4
3	A-1 SCALE SALES & SERVICE	1395.31
6975	A-A RENTAL	225.1
11215	A-L COMPRESSED GASES INC	270.05
40	A.W. DAVIS SUPPLY COMPANY	79.9
13	ABC FIRE EXTINGUISHER CO INC	630.15
7472	ABEL VIDEO	257.25
24	ACCOUTREMENTS	367.96
9353	ACI US, INC.	295.
10716	ACIUS INC	2041.25
5469	ACTION EMBLEMS	1357.5
10838	ADDISON-WESLEY	80.78
9052	ADS EQUIPMENT INC.	458.53
10028	ADVANCED OFFICE SYSTEMS	3431.6
10471	AFRICAN TRADERS	150.
3604	AG-CHEM WAREHOUSE, INC.	806.63
10578	AIR FLOW SYSTEMS INC	96.89
3420	AIR OIL PRODUCTS CORP	1489.5
42	AIR PRODUCTS & CHEMICALS	110.5
43	AIREFCO INC.	175.79
7515	AIRFILCO	685.22
9010	AIRWAVE COMPANY	98.
2074	AIRWAY SUPPLY INC.	1791.13
10770	AKA BUSINESS SERVICES INC	1486.51
10871	ALAN SALMELA FIBERGLASS	905.
63	ALDER STREET CLOCK SHOP, INC.	30.
11085	ALL PURE CHEMICAL	282.24
6802	ALLIED BUILDING PRODUCTS CORP	141.84
1520	ALLIED SAFETY INC	9953.11

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10572	ALLMICRO	1233.95
10653	ALLPHASE ELECTRIC	1026.7
79	ALOHA FEED & GARDEN CENTER	2493.2
76	ALPHA COMPUTERS, INC.	98.
146	AMERICAN BUSINESS MACHINES	14074.24
10986	AMERICAN CHEMICAL ENTERPRISES	53.
2016	AMERICAN CONVENIENCE FOODS	19800.
11139	AMERICAN FIRE PROTECTION CO.,	1153.5
4998	AMERIGAS	1763.23
11140	AMTROL INC	970.
9946	ANDATACO	419.9
101	ANDERSEN OREGON RENTAL, INC.	127.8
10223	ANDY & BAX	23.65
110	ANIMAL SPECIALTIES, INC.	21922.71
2005	ANIXTER BROS., INC.	929.22
10181	ANTHRACITE CARBON FILTER MEDI	766.09
10085	ANZEN	43.
98	APOLLO PET SUPPLY CO.	1209.57
95	APOLLO POOLS INC.	1039.41
10442	APPLE MUSIC	3150.
10439	ARNOLD & SONS INC	79.5
10685	AROMA COFFEE CO	381.
139	ARVEY PAPER & SUPPLIES	1611.19
4788	ASSOCIATED HOSE PRODUCTS INC.	78.37
151	ATLASTA LOCK & SAFE COMPANY	178.8
11071	AUSTIN DIVERSIFIED PRODUCTS	550.
4164	AUTOMATED OFFICE SYSTEMS	42664.88
11245	AWA	81.
9759	B & P HITZ FRUIT FARM	2135.
6288	BACON'S MEDIA DIRECTORIES	235.
165	BARBUR BLVD. RENTALS, INC.	782.4
4862	BARK BLOWERS INCORPORATED	1572.5
7047	BE ME CO.	26.95
167	BEARD'S FRAME SHOPS	223.3
170	BEARINGS, INC.	1303.31
7911	BEAVER BOLT INC.	806.77
10380	BEAVERTON AUTO PARTS	169.33
174	BEAVERTON BAKERY	59.75
10508	BEAVERTON HONDA YAMAHA	130.06
10391	BEAVERTON PHARMACY	26.13
11072	BEAVERTON TOYOTA	105.74
3234	BECKMAN INSTRUMENTS	1497.
10643	BEHLEN MANUFACTURING CO.	33605.
7468	BEND FIBERGLASS	200.
9009	BEST BUY IN TOWN	155.
6141	BF PRODUCTS INC.	560.94

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NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT
507	BIG A AUTO PARTS	4762.79
7939	BIGHAUS PETROLEUM & ENV. INC.	10359.62
4575	BIKE GALLERY	268.
7168	BILL'S APPLIANCE CENTRAL	43.
2282	BINDERY SYSTEMS, INC.	495.3
9866	BIO-SAFE ENTERPRISES INC	300.56
10598	BLEVINS CONCESSION SUPPLY CO	1056.95
208	BLOOMING NURSERY	752.4
6175	BLUE RIBBON BUSINESS PRODUCTS	64.
10400	BOB'S RENTAL	552.5
1961	BOISE CASCADE OFFICE PRODUCTS	27452.04
3027	BONAR PLASTICS INC.	398.
7910	BOSKY DELL NURSERY	928.95
11011	BOWLES NORTHWEST CO.	227.11
233	BOXER-NORTHWEST CO.	2727.81
235	BRAKE SYSTEMS INCORPORATED	1115.09
288	BRANOM INSTRUMENT CO.	273.36
10210	BRAVO PUBLICATIONS	350.
240	BRESSIE COMPANY	1009.65
242	BREWED HOT COFFEE, INC.	9737.7
10113	BRIDGEPORT BREWING CO., INC.	792.6
252	BRONZECRAFT MEMORIALS	90.
3628	BRULIN CORPORATION	119.9
2081	BUILDING CODES AGENCY	959.2
9039	BULLIVANT HOUSER BAILEY PENDE	2331.3
9662	BULLWYNKLE VIDEO PRODUCTS	37.5
267	BURNS VETERINARY SUPPLY, INC.	7320.47
189	BUSINESS MACHINE CO.	1864.5
196	BUSINESS PUBLISHERS, INC	412.
11061	BYRON'S HOME FURNISHINGS	199.
6136	C & H DISTRIBUTORS, INC.	122.92
9916	C.B. EQUIPMENT CO.	128.29
9613	CABELAS INC.	158.45
10096	CALIFORNIA VIDEO	44.95
11158	CALIFORNIA ZOOLOGICAL SUPPLY	73.
10075	CAPITAL DRUM INC.	28845.6
5190	CAPLAN SPORTSWORLD	412.85
6759	CAPTAIN'S NAUTICAL SUPPLIES	110.1
331	CARBON DIOXIDE, INC.	124.55
10617	CARE CO	346.49
5440	CARECO, INC.	314.9
10413	CARPETLAND	457.5
329	CARUSO PRODUCE, INC.	3047.
10023	CASCADE	1605.51
6110	CASCADE CONTAINER-FAB COMPANY	13.44
5301	CASCADE FIRE SAFETY, INC.	560.8

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346	CASCADIAN NURSERIES, INC.	399.4
9657	CASH REGISTER SUPPLY	995.
344	CAVCO SERVICE INC.	258.55
9791	CB EQUIPMENT CO.	14960.
347	CERTIFIED FOLDER DISPLAY	5368.77
6755	CHANG'S YANGTZE	28.
2608	CHEMCOA	3322.45
10595	CHINOOK PROPANE INC	608.33
369	CHOWN, INC.	2366.29
4991	CHROMAGRAPHS	724.
355	CHUCK'S TROPHIES INC.	1773.16
383	CITIZENS PHOTO	5027.38
393	CITY LIQUIDATORS	649.61
321	CITY RUBBER STAMP CO.	218.69
388	CITY SIGN COMPANY, INC.	391.01
7710	CLACKAMAS BLUE PRINT	260.26
9958	CLACKAMAS SAND & GRAVEL	108.
1787	COAST DISTRIBUTORS	3036.8
9984	COCHRAN BROADWAY ELECTRIC	1759.25
11033	COL TAB	842.49
428	COLE-PARMER INSTRUMENT COMPAN	1508.97
5277	COLISEUM FORD, INC.	507.61
5748	COLOR INNOVATIONS	294.
4667	COLUMBIA BUSINESS FORMS	11608.82
11246	COLUMBIA CROSS-CONNECTION CON	30.
10072	COLUMBIA DISTRIBUTING	1824.85
5122	COLUMBIA HYDRALIC SYSTEMS	536.71
5303	COLUMBIA RENTS	20.
3480	COLUMBIA RUBBER MILLS	149.7
7277	COLUMBIA WORLD CORP	2480.25
10459	COMMELLAS GREENGROCERS	150.
3178	COMMERCIAL FURNISHINGS, INC.	8503.4
7233	COMMERCIAL INFORMATION SYSTEM	510.
5088	COMMERCIAL OFFICE MACHINES, I	437.6
476	COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION INC.	812.89
10300	COMMERCIAL SERVICE SYSTEMS	669.19
446	COMMUNICATION ARTS	50.
10460	COMMUNICATION IMAGES	156.05
10690	COMPATIBLE COMPUTERS	180.
10437	COMPUTER CITY	874.04
2556	CONCANNON PAPER	3360.28
415	CONREY ELECTRIC, INC.	532.12
10470	CONSOLIDATED ELECTRICAL DIST.	1088.
7363	CONSOLIDATED FIRE PROTECTION	430.5
6102	CONTINENTAL WATER	1529.5
4946	CONTRACT FURNISHINGS MART	385.16

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442	COPELAND LUMBER YARDS, INC.	1000.95
10622	COPELAND'S ENTERPRISES INC	703.83
10135	CORONET MTI FILM & VIDEO	256.
9573	CORPORATE EXPRESS	9392.24
10979	COTTERMAN CO.	432.
10772	COTTERMAN COMPANY	727.48
466	COUNTRY CUPBOARD SNACKS	5799.6
11263	COVALT BROTHERS INC	215.6
10687	COVALT ENTERPRISES INC	118.65
10182	COX BROMELIADS	508.75
4706	CPF MONEY PROCESSING SYSTEMS	1120.
11138	CRISCO PRODUCTS INC	180.
6310	CRITTER GITTER	80.
7017	CROWN OPTICAL & SAFETY	571.5
1344	CTR BUSINESS SYSTEMS, INC.	1196.75
467	CULVER GLASS CO.	54.15
475	CY'S CRUMBY COOKIE CO.	1268.76
7990	D & G BAIT CO.	122.5
10458	DANNER SHOE MFG	195.
6505	DATASAFE INC	2046.95
483	DAVIS INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTS CO.	425.54
11155	DAVIS LOCK & SAFE - DREWS	127.
5542	DAVIS LOCK & SAFE- STEVE'S	639.25
485	DAY-TIMERS INC.	994.98
6493	DAY-TIMERS, INC	143.6
10616	DDI	649.5
10112	DELI-C-US INC.	141.75
6458	DELTA FARMS	299.7
9436	DENCO SALES	81.07
3308	DENNIS SEVEN DEES	89.97
7296	DENNIS UNIFORMS	288.
6112	DESKS INC	80.
11209	DEVIN OIL COMPANY	70684.31
1170	DIAGNOSTIC PRODUCTS CORP.	2364.95
11051	DIGITAL TOOLS	1720.
10698	DIGITRACKS	180.
10134	DIRECT SAFETY COMPANY	226.66
7672	DISPLAY & COSTUME	341.32
3281	DODGE FEEDS	1200.39
1711	DON THOMAS PETROLEUM INC	17970.48
10224	DREYERS GRAND ICE CREAM	289.
7093	DRG COMMUNICATIONS	2918.
10507	DRIVELINE EXPRESS CO.	219.53
10916	DSU PETERBILT & GMC INC	939.64
4039	DUNKIN' DONUTS	349.65
2744	DURO-TEST CORP.	812.54

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		392.33
10417	DURR MEDICAL CORPORATION	445.95
10722	DUTCH GARDENS	150.
10067	E.F. HUGHES WATER GARDENS	184.6
5062	E.J. BARTELLS COMPANY	94.08
10180	EBY NURSERY INC	2207.
5121	EC DISTRIBUTING	497.8
11148	EGAN GARDENS	31331.82
573	EGGHEAD DISCOUNT SOFTWARE	32.13
562	ELEPHANTS DELICATESSEN	268.1
560	ELMER'S FLAG & BANNER INC.	43.28
3823	EMED COMPANY INC.	979.
9410	EMJ AMERICA INC.	1738.37
580	EMPIRE RUBBER & SUPPLY CO.	64311.77
9136	ENVIRONETICS INC.	7599.07
588	EOFF ELECTRIC CO.	971.15
10719	ERGONOMICS PLUS	215.35
591	ERICKSON SUPPLY CO.	73.82
9664	ESLEY TRUCK PARTS	699.93
4951	EVENT RENTAL COMMUNICATIONS	122.95
10951	EXECUTIVE GALLERY INC	178.
11091	EXIDE BATTERY CORP	48.
9209	EXPOSITIONS WEST, INC	25.5
5567	EXPRESS BAIT	692.99
596	F & M PLUMBING SUPPLIES, INC.	4235.95
289	F.E. BENNETT CO.	1219.26
10179	FACTORY CONNECTION	16.78
4539	FALK ACE HARDWARE	943.47
607	FAMILIAN NW	212.
10060	FAR WEST OFFICE SYSTEMS	3386.66
598	FARWEST TURF EQUIPMENT	3600.
4537	FAUNA INDUSTRIES	2582.5
614	FERRY BROS., INC.	1343.3
629	FIRSTLINE BUSINESS SYSTEMS, I	271.8
10177	FISCHER PUMP AND SUPPLY	2425.
10462	FISHER IMPLEMENT CO.	41.85
10497	FLAIR PLASITCS	516.55
638	FLASHBACK, INC.	34.5
10017	FLOWERS BY DORCAS	29.
4860	FLOWERS TOMMY LUKE	31.22
5510	FLUID CONNECTOR PRODUCTS, INC	1994.8
642	FLUKERS CRICKET FARM, INC.	60.
11177	FMSI MARINE GOODS DISTRIBUTOR	875.
11189	FOOD EQUIPMENT SOURCE, INC	450.
9174	FOOD IN BLOOM	356.9
10596	FOR THE PERFECT PALATE	293.03
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7692	FORESTRY SUPPLIERS, INC.	410.27
649	FORM SYSTEMS INC.	605.5
3240	FORSYTH DECORATIONS	2965.
9967	FOSS MARITIME COMPANY	438.
9943	FOX LAMP & FIXTURE CO.	86.08
10575	FOX VALLEY SYSTEM INC	78.61
5497	FRITZ CHEMICAL COMPANY	269.86
7018	FTC	3291.5
9877	FUHRMAN DIVERSIFIED, INC.	15389.89
3417	G & S MECH. SALES INC	475.
4648	G. NEIL COMPANIES	238.07
10492	GARDEN DISTRIBUTORS NORTHWEST	298.
11312	GARDEN GATES	820.
3496	GARDEN HOME PHARMACY	7886.84
5910	GARDENER'S SUPPLY	193.52
9222	GATTO & SONS, INC.	6226.91
9952	GAYLORD BROTHERS	693.69
10884	GAYLORD INDUSTRIES	445.
10443	GEIGER POOLS & SPAS	686.94
4160	GENERAL BINDING CORPORATION	138.42
5993	GENERAL EQUIPMENT COMPANY	13119.2
765	GENERAL TOOL & SUPPLY CO.	668.41
10839	GEO CD	349.
9223	GIFTS INFLUENTIAL	886.51
10749	GILLESPIE DECALS	3830.9
4858	GLOBE TICKET & LABEL COMPANY	501.84
9072	GNB BATTERY SALES & SERVICE	21.1
9382	GOOD EARTH PRODUCTS	12487.65
6893	GORDON INSTITUTIONAL SALES	2592.46
10987	GOSSLER FARM NURSERY	104.
10862	GRAHAM STATIONERY	194.64
710	GRAND & BENEDICTS	207.5
10683	GRAND CENTRAL BAKERY	28.4
688	GRAND METAL PRODUCTS	260.
11060	GRASLE ELECTRIC	348.22
10577	GRATING SPECIALTIES	331.32
3223	GRAYBAR ELECTRIC	416.
9042	GRAYSON MOUNTAIN WATER	1938.7
11153	GREAT IMPRESSIONS INC.	4881.
11034	GREEN ALTERNATIVES	18.
11118	GREEN DISK	191.11
6341	GREEN KEY LOCKSMITH	197.
6675	GREENSTEEL DIVISION OF	3171.
6773	GRESHAM FORD	12219.46
4661	GREYHOUND EXPOSITION SERVICES	620.
11147	GROSSENBACHER BROS., INC	673.15

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		295.
9070	GROUP 1 SOFTWARE, INC.	3068.05
713	GRUBCO, INC.	9272.72
4050	GXI	848.51
10984	H SCHREIBER COMPANY	57.15
11059	H. HIRSCHBERGER CO., INC.	1096.98
4512	HALL TOOL COMPANY	3999.9
726	HALSTEAD'S ARBORICULTURE	68.34
10302	HAMILTON ENGINE SALES INC	262.13
10221	HANCOCK FABRICS	1754.24
11050	HANSEN COMPANY	6333.1
735	HARMER STEEL	743.
10350	HARMON CONTRACT W.S.A. INC	731.15
7903	HARRINGTON INDUSTRIAL PLASTIC	6191.11
738	HARRIS UNIFORMS, INC.	1450.
7974	HEARING RESOURCES	1972.
9539	HEATH SIGNS	70.
10645	HELEN'S COSTUMERS	100.
752	HELEN'S PACIFIC COSTUMERS	27.9
7507	HELLO DIRECT INC.	946.12
3966	HENRY SCHEIN INC	381.11
2037	HESSEL TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO	1899.98
368	HIGH PURITY CHEMICAL, INC.	425.
869	HIGH REACH INC.	1011.88
4161	HILL'S	939.42
10579	HILL'S PET NUTRITION INC	1676.9
785	HILLSBORO ARGUS	431.03
11070	HILLVIEW GARDENS PRODUCT	683.2
835	HILTI, INC.	619.
2067	HOBART	323.3
2670	HOBBS & HOPKINS LTD.	155.
11261	HOGTOWN HERPETOLOGICAL SUPPLY	844.
793	HOLLAND BULB CO.	3770.98
795	HOLLAND FEED, INC.	36547.4
799	HOLLYWOOD LIGHTS, INC.	145.5
11117	HOT LIPS PIZZA	227.
6434	HOT LIPS PIZZA, PSU	1468.
5951	HUNTCO SUPPLY INC.	12064.8
4649	IDEAL FOOD PRODUCTS	63.
10658	IMPORT & DOMESTIC SALES	597.56
814	IN-MAR SALES INC.	1985.89
819	INDUSTRIAL CONTROL CO.	5838.29
6880	INDUSTRIAL DATA EQUIPMENT CO.	250.8
5569	INDUSTRIAL FINISHES	232.45
10550	INDUSTRIAL RUBBER & SUPPLY, I	856.94
9126	INFOPET IDENTIFICATION SYSTEM	708.
11190	INFORMATION SYSTEMS & SUPPLIE	

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9170	INFORMATION SYSTEMS CORPORATI	2200.
828	INFORMATION SYSTEMS, INC.	6647.
10307	INK INCORPORATED	624.19
3969	INMAR SALES, INC.	445.5
818	INRO CONSULTANTS, INC.	19412.64
2051	INSTRUMENT SALES & SERVICE CO	300.46
10599	INTERIOR WALLS & CEILINGS, IN	700.
6103	INTERMOUNTAIN BUSINESS MACHIN	342.
11302	INTERNET WORLD	24.95
852	INTERSTATE RENTALS INC.	1085.3
4999	INTERSTATE ROCK PRODUCTS, INC	976.6
10993	INTRACOR INC	13728.
7169	IRON AGE CORPORATION	787.8
851	IRWIN-HODSON COMPANY	856.1
10692	ISE INC	300.
11090	ISELI NURSERY INC	180.
6024	ISLAND SAND	580.2
10650	ISSPRO INC.	316.07
7334	ITT HARTFORD	2787.
10721	J.A. WEBSTER INC.	464.41
6824	J.F. SHELTON	679.8
10465	J.H. BAXTER & CO.	2106.72
904	JASCO SUPPLY DIVISION	172.8
10846	JAVA WEST	1350.
4804	JH RECOGNITION COMPANY	55.85
10847	JLM VISUALS	211.05
903	JOHN EWING COMPANY	1500.
3956	JOHN W NEGUS COMPANY	3335.95
2065	JOHNSON CONTROLS	437.74
893	JOHNSTONE SUPPLY	1438.24
10654	JONAS SUPPLY COMPANY	2066.09
5984	JRE CONSULTING	66433.06
3242	JUDY'S COSTUMES	925.
10837	JUST LIGHTS	317.
10384	JWP GRASLE ELECTRIC	1725.33
5832	K & F COFFEE CO., LTD.	573.12
9579	K & K COLOR	307.41
7888	K VAN BOURGONDIEN AND SONS IN	434.03
9509	K&F SELECT FINE COFFEES	346.5
907	K-3 WELDING	417.5
914	KALBERER HOTEL SUPPLY CO.	5565.73
9838	KASTER CARPET	161.5
7753	KAYMAN T-SHIRTS UNLIMITED	3605.2
6371	KEEN SALES	180.
7456	KEMI	91.72
9037	KEN KRAFT	29.

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805	KEN R. HUMKE CO., INC.	102.61
10151	KENT-MARSH, LTD	39.
9730	KETIV TECHNOLOGY	1568.
9257	KEY MANUFACTURING	504.
3165	KGA	159.
10964	KINESIS	405.
10906	KITSUNE	143.4
10624	KMA ELECTRONICS	241.
10747	KNIGHTS AUDIO VISUAL	514.59
9956	KOLDKIST-BEVERAGE ICE	118.
7224	KRUEGER'S SUPPLY	260.
9029	KURZ INSTRUMENTS	1805.
10684	LA FICELLE INC.	332.07
938	LA GRAND INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY CO	1362.83
3656	LAB SAFETY SUPPLY INC	1974.53
10415	LABELMASTER	1896.27
1816	LAIRD PLASTICS	3108.41
9013	LANDEEN WELDING SUPPLIES, INC	44.
11089	LANDSCAPE FORMS	405.
10620	LANE SCIENCE EQUIPMENT CORP.	1092.
7475	LANE-MILES STANDISH COMPANY	751.2
5478	LANGDOWN	379.2
7366	LARRY FOX & CO.	63.58
962	LAWSON PRODUCTS, INC.	2455.98
10752	LEBHAR FRIEDMAN INC	89.
10379	LEGACY EXHIBITS	657.63
6666	LES SCHWAB	891.29
4305	LEWIS BROS. RENTALS	115.
2684	LIGHT IMPRESSIONS	22.95
10447	LINCOLN CRISTI INC.	400.
983	LITTLE CHEMICAL CO.	1980.3
6632	LLOYD CENTER PHARMACY	192.
5829	LOEN NURSERY CO.	403.56
7677	LOGEE'S GREENHOUSES	463.
992	LONE STAR NORTHWEST	6259.87
9576	LPM SYSTEMS	40.
5379	LUMBER PRODUCTS	2378.58
6530	LUMBERMEN'S BUILDING CENTERS	29.94
10533	LUMILITE	259.8
10412	LYNCH COMPANY	2231.
10216	LYNNCO INC.	4054.2
1001	M & M PRODUCTIONS	1053.5
9656	M.K.D. DISTRIBUTORS, INC.	1570.4
5932	MAC SHOP NORTHWEST INC.	170.
6640	MACLEAY PERENNIAL GARDENS	263.
6954	MACRO COMPUTER PRODUCTS, INC.	720.

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2937	MACWAREHOUSE	2538.95
10985	MAGNUSSEN DIST CO	5793.
7388	MAGUIRE CABINETS	2720.
10385	MAHLUM & NORDFORS	40594.15
1006	MAIL-WELL ENVELOPE	1343.45
3561	MAKITA USA INC	58.2
2432	MALETIS BEVERAGE	2170.76
9950	MAMA IRENE'S SPECIAL CANDIES	1065.6
6082	MANAGEMENT PLANNING SYSTEMS	4000.
10288	MANIFESTO CORPORATION	248.88
10452	MARK GRISWOLD WILSON HORTICUL	2853.5
9572	MARKMAN INC.	910.5
7993	MARTIN W SCHMIDT AND SON	488.05
9162	MARY JANE'S PASTRIES	3424.85
1035	MASONS SUPPLY CO	637.6
10446	MATHSOFT INC.	408.95
2544	MATTHEW BENDER & CO., INC.	252.1
7323	MCCABE CHAPEL NURSERY	256.
1029	MCFARLANE'S BARK INC	1984.5
1055	MCGUIRE BEARING COMPANY	43.48
6279	MEE INDUSTRIES	42.04
5437	MEETING POINTS	5789.3
2902	MEMINDEX	16.78
10571	MERRILL CORPORATION	28957.51
2066	MESHER SUPPLY CO	1339.28
10020	METAL ENTERPRISES INC	393.
10649	METER MIX	194.
1060	METRIC PLASTICS INC.	31.75
10763	METRO BLUEPRINT	549.78
10206	METRO FORESTRY	195.
5344	METRO OVERHEAD DOOR INC	1178.
10646	METRO PUMP SERVICES	1267.
1061	METRO SOFTSERVE EQUIPMENT COM	6703.8
3389	METROMEDIA ITT	23.69
10301	MFM SENSORS	398.2
10913	MICROGRAFX INC	157.45
9920	MIKE & GALE BRAND	2400.
2368	MILL END STORE	37.05
7879	MILLER GARDNER INC	7493.5
7904	MILLER SAFETY AND HEALTH CONS	21630.31
7992	MINI MITTER	2964.16
1087	MISCO INC	68.33
10527	MISTER DEEZ	112.5
10059	MITY LITE	418.8
1092	MOE'S PIANOS	100.
10314	MOEN MACHINERY	4173.92

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1105	MOORE BUSINESS FORMS INC	2528.98
11057	MOORE COMMERCIAL INTERIORS	4101.
9399	MORLA CORPORATION	24143.91
1042	MORRIS SCALE COMPANY	375.
7813	MOSTLY CANDIES OF OREGON INC	130.
10725	MOUNT HOOD CHEMICAL CORPORATI	535.8
7749	MOUNT HOOD GARDENS	671.8
9790	MOUNTAIN GLASS	495.
10025	MR. FORMAL	183.6
11188	MT HOOD BEVERAGE	101.7
9187	MT HOOD CHEMICAL	1851.95
3068	MT SCOTT FUEL CO	160.
1111	MULTI-CRAFT PLASTICS, INC.	402.19
7291	MURPHY INDUSTRIES	72.17
10576	MUSTANG UNITS CO. INC.	2042.5
1128	NAJDEK PRODUCE	17550.23
1162	NASCO WEST	1486.78
1127	NATIONAL BUILDERS HARDWARE CO	21.86
2004	NATIONAL SANITARY SUPPLY CO	6177.15
2605	NATIONAL TENT INC	11572.
7967	NELSON MANUFACTURING COMPANY	43.66
9193	NESSCO SUPPLY INC	918.35
10636	NETMANAGE INC	792.25
10566	NETWORK COMPUTING DEVICES INC	560.85
1146	NEUTRON INDUSTRIES	215.66
6731	NEW AMERICA TRADING COMPANY	13704.01
10358	NEW DIMENSION BODY AND PAINT	949.78
9156	NEW HORIZONS	3291.
9104	NEW PIG CORPORATION	59.89
5973	NICK'S GUNS	23.5
6253	NOLAND FRASER PAPER	539.78
10090	NOR LAKE INC	118.86
1202	NORLIFT OF OREGON, INC.	1451.34
3676	NORMED	869.99
10735	NORRIS PETERSON WILDLIFE ART	1082.
10682	NORTH AMERICAN LAKE	235.
1153	NORTH COAST ELECTRIC CO	21962.29
10163	NORTHWEST BACKFLOW COMPANY	247.
9342	NORTHWEST INDUSTRIAL	5000.
7891	NORTHWEST LAMINATIONS	40.8
5482	NORTHWEST LASER	1541.
7350	NORTHWEST MICRO INC	33355.71
1163	NORTHWEST PAINT AND WALLPAPER	2552.57
6312	NORTHWEST RIBBON RECYCLING	12.
4176	NORTHWEST SANITATION	756.
1157	NORTHWEST TIRE COMPANY	796.56

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6986	NORTHWEST UNICOIL INC	718.64
10740	NORTHWEST VISUALS	325.
11282	NORTHWOODS RETAIL NURSERY	277.15
9531	NORTHWOODS WHOLESALE NURSERY	140.
1207	NORVAC ELECTRONICS	36.96
6737	NURNBERG SCIENTIFIC	4704.34
1261	O B C NORTHWEST INC	203.66
1183	OFFICE INTERIORS INC	1280.7
1182	OFFICES INC	150.
6784	OFFSET SPECIALITIES	2437.7
6165	OIL REREFINING COMPANY	1626.
6415	OMNI ENVELOPE COMPANY	2603.4
10765	OREGON AUTO SPRING SERVICE IN	270.
10977	OREGON BAG COMPANY NORTHWEST	640.
1257	OREGON BLUE PRINT COMPANY	704.67
1260	OREGON BRASS WORKS	256.
2513	OREGON BUSINESS	169.95
7872	OREGON CITY AUTO PARTS INC	335.47
7626	OREGON CONSTRUCTION	200.
10420	OREGON CRAFT AND FLORAL	641.71
1236	OREGON CULVERT CO INC	1093.83
9323	OREGON DECORATIVE ROCK CO	348.04
7965	OREGON DIGITAL	1066.75
5354	OREGON FRESH FARMS	1561.
3962	OREGON HANDLING EQUIPMENT INC	3650.11
2120	OREGON LAMINATIONS	63.09
1253	OREGON LEATHER CO	478.5
7705	OREGON RUBBER MAT MFGS	228.51
6148	OREGON SCENIC AND LIGHTING IN	13500.
1222	OREGON STAMP AND STATIONERY	244.86
10967	OREGON TILE AND MARBLE	554.2
10976	OREGON TURF AND TREE FARMS	194.
10707	OREGON VINEYARD SUPPLY	22099.75
10893	OREGON WILBERT VAULT CO	23762.14
1229	OREGON WIRE PRODUCTS INC	578.75
10068	ORIENTAL TRADING COMPANY	1412.7
10899	OTIS SPUNKMEYER INC	2236.5
9889	OVERHEAD DOOR COMPANY	2246.75
1304	PAC-WEST DISTRIBUTING	194.38
10638	PACE EQUIPMENT COMPANY	91.
1173	PACIFIC AIRGAS INC	911.82
1285	PACIFIC COAST FRUIT CO	4165.6
10133	PACIFIC COAST RESTAURANT INC	10.
6612	PACIFIC DATAWARE	1350.
2465	PACIFIC DETROIT DIESEL ALLISO	2598.99
1306	PACIFIC FENCE AND WIRE CO	403.

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5202	PACIFIC FISH & OYSTER CO.	486.24
6372	PACIFIC MACHINERY AND TOOL ST	410.8
1263	PACIFIC METAL CO	1250.56
11121	PACIFIC NORTHWEST FIRE	54.
4372	PACIFIC OFFICE AUTOMATION	196.95
6830	PACIFIC RUBBER OF OREGON INC	1195.8
10674	PACIFIC SOUND RESOURCES INC	2463.75
1294	PACIFIC STATIONERY	1080.18
9367	PACIFIC WATER WORKS SUPPLY CO	159.75
1302	PACO PUMPS INC	6800.
10544	PALMER CHEMICAL AND EQUIPMENT	428.33
10790	PAPER DIRECT	81.85
1297	PARAMOUNT SUPPLY CO	679.85
1309	PARR LUMBER COMPANY	8752.31
9442	PARTS COMPANY OF AMERICAN	184.24
10407	PARTY DISTRIBUTORS INC	59.73
6054	PAUL BRONG MACHINE WORKS INC	597.7
10165	PAULSON'S	471.4
2293	PAYLESS DRUG STORE NW INC	854.89
6613	PEACETREE	1450.63
10203	PEN METRICS INC	1050.
1384	PERFECT PETS INC	17063.75
10673	PERIPHERALS MANUFACTURING INC	914.22
3704	PERSONAL WORKSTATION	1900.
11235	PETCO	618.88
1348	PETERS OFFICE SUPPLY	484.85
7234	PETTY RANCH INC	20752.08
6149	PHILBIN MANUFACTURING COMPANY	443.7
1353	PHILLIPS ELECTRONICS INC	54.
1355	PHOTO ART COMMERCIAL STUDIOS	6661.5
1358	PHOTO CRAFT INCORPORATED	714.45
10744	PIC A DELI	4874.39
10424	PIETRO'S PIZZA	159.33
10387	PLANNER PADS INC	25.45
2574	PLASTIKOIL OF OREGON	1486.49
1362	PLATT ELECTRIC SUPPLY INC	1082.61
10498	PLOY CORR INDUSTRIES INC	6400.
10233	PLYMART INC	561.48
10608	POLY CORR INDUSTRIES INC	394.
10709	POLYFOAM PACKERS CORP	295.94
1379	POPPERS SUPPLY COMPANY	13676.35
7953	PORT O LET	602.5
1451	PORT PLASTICS INC	523.99
10600	PORTLAND BREWING COMPANY	90.
4346	PORTLAND COMPRESSOR	411.47
1423	PORTLAND DOOR CLOSER	430.

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10196	PORTLAND FRENCH BAKERY	861.1
10139	PORTLAND OUTDOOR STORE	78.5
5333	PORTLAND PAPER AND SUPPLY COM	372.05
3680	PORTLAND PAPER BOX	101.44
1445	PORTLAND PRECISION INSTRUMENT	426.58
1426	PORTLAND PROVISION COMPANY	17808.72
6369	PORTLAND REFLECTIONS	355.
9804	PORTLAND SERVICE STATION SUPP	192.85
1433	PORTLAND STAMP AND SEAL	999.32
10195	POTTER WEBSTER COMPANY	39.98
10232	POWER MAGIC	320.
1292	POWER RENTS INC	3936.3
1293	POWER UP	137.85
10739	PRECISION CABLE AND CONNECTOR	109.
1387	PRECISION COMPUTERS INC	18784.
6303	PRESS STOCK	25.07
10898	PRISM	159.
5004	PRO CLEAN	549.52
10966	PRO MED INC	113.13
6552	PRO PHOTO SUPPLY	2067.87
1396	PRO-AD CO.	6394.6
1438	PROCESSOR CHEMICAL SERVICES,	100.
10835	PROFESSIONAL PLAZA PHARMACY	109.73
3893	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES INDUSTR	280.
2467	PROLINE INDUSTRIES INC	1942.
9871	PROMOTION PRODUCTS INC	490.
10428	QUAIL RIDGE NURSERY	183.
10969	QUICK SYSTEMS	127.
10853	R & D INDUSTRIES INC.	1566.77
4476	R & R UNIFORMS INC	569.52
1484	R B HORNBERGER COMPANY	408.98
3912	R B HOWELL	504.65
10408	R C M	484.
3970	R D INDUSTRIES INC	8371.87
3156	R S MEANS COMPANY INC	608.93
9993	R W DESCH WOODWORKING INC	9410.
1460	RADIO SHACK	225.62
1490	RAILWAY AGE	120.
9551	RAIN OR SHINE	39.5
10788	RAINBOW AWARDS	150.5
10521	RAINBOW MEALWORMS INC	23.6
2683	RAININ INSTRUMENT CO INC	239.1
6764	RASMUSSEN PAINT	249.05
1464	RECOGNITION SPECIALTIES	2316.58
10743	RED WING SHOE STORE	410.1
3014	REFRIGERATION SUPPLIES DISTRI	420.11

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6931	REM BARN	811.
10676	RESEARCH MANNIKINS	483.3
11037	RESPONSE RENTALS	158.5
10896	REXOTIC PRODUCTS INC	30.72
3758	RH BROWN CO	57.72
7610	RHODE ISLAND NOVELTY	446.25
1499	RICH AND RHINE INC	780.99
6992	RICHES DELICATESSEN	2418.23
10070	RIFTON COMMUNITY PLAYTHINGS	206.5
2680	RIGGING PRODUCTS INC	244.28
1508	RINDLER DISPLAY & FIXTURE	40.
10877	RIPATTI GAME BIRD FARM	120.
9205	ROADRUNNER DISTRIBUTION	4138.23
6966	ROADRUNNER HOME BAKE PIZZA CO	8675.52
10701	ROBERT ESTALL PHOTOGRAPHS	1479.
10580	ROBYN'S NEST	150.
11008	ROCKWOOD WATER	11.6
4700	ROGERS MACHINERY COMPANY INC	2597.72
3015	RON SCHIEF SAUSAGE SHOPPE	250.
11124	RONALD D STRIBLING COMPANY	415.25
9550	ROSE CITY BINDERY	87.5
1532	ROSE CITY SOUND INC	7200.45
2294	ROSE CITY STAMP CO.	26.3
2455	ROSES VIENNESE BAKERY	231.
3652	ROYAL COMMERCIAL EQUIPMENT LT	2193.59
4281	RUCKER FLUID POWER INC	745.84
10672	RUSCH	430.87
9002	RYCO PACKAGING CORPORATION	812.
2382	S.E. RYKOFF & CO.	1169.35
11123	SAFARI ENTERPRISES	3000.
10936	SAFETY AND SUPPLY COMPANY	2417.73
6077	SAHLBERG CONSTRUCTION EQUIPME	6088.29
5066	SAM A MESHER TOOL CO	140.35
1552	SANDERSON SAFETY SUPPLY CO	6587.96
10293	SANDWICH EXPERIENCE	408.9
11040	SANDY'S	156.45
9853	SANIFILL INC	336460.18
10637	SAUTER SPRAY EQUIPMENT COMPAN	271.8
4246	SCAMPS PET CENTER	200.01
1959	SCAPPOOSE SAND AND GRAVEL COM	153.14
1553	SCHERING CORPORATION	590.79
9559	SCHETKY NORTHWEST SALES INC	1359.36
1564	SCHLABACH METAL FAB	2604.58
11277	SCHMITT AND LEHMANN INC	266.5
7576	SCHULZ CLEARWATER SANITATION	483.5
1575	SCIENCE NEWS BOOKS	39.5

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61	SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS	3995.64
9882	SCOT CUSTODIAL SUPPLY COMPANY	95.97
11167	SEA WORLD INC	15.
6993	SEAPORT PETROLEUM	1994.56
10708	SECURTECH COMPANY	79.5
11056	SELLING SOLUTIONS INC	34.5
1640	SERVICE STEEL INC	5115.66
1592	SETON NAME PLATE CORPORATION	301.82
10933	SEXTON PHOTOGRAPHICS	450.
10246	SHADYBROOK LUMBER PRODUCTS IN	356.5
11214	SHERRY'S BLOOMERS	150.
10975	SHERWOOD TRACTOR AND RENTAL	244.7
10629	SHREVE SYSTEMS	407.
11166	SIGHT AND SOUND ALLIANCE	3125.
9930	SIGHT INSTRUMENTS	374.31
1683	SIGMA CHEMICAL COMPANY	625.3
3473	SIGNS NOW INC	1959.
10240	SILKS FLOWERS AND FOLIAGE	147.7
10410	SILTRON ILLUMINATION INC	2200.
1679	SIMPLEX TIME RECORDER CO	1973.79
10556	SKI RACK	5000.
3061	SKILLPATH INC	198.
10034	SKY SCAN INC	199.11
4371	SLIDE AND SOUND CORP	2845.83
2949	SLIDEPRO	1037.5
5690	SNYDER TAXIDERMY	520.
11172	SOFTWARE U CORPORATION	280.
11038	SOS TOOL INC	65.
9874	SPARTAN TOOL DIVISION	68.65
7107	SPECIALTY VEHICLE MFG CORP.	99251.
10311	SQUARE ONE PRODUCTION	11967.
10409	SQUAW MOUNTAIN GARDENS	698.52
10359	STABILIZER NW	5445.
9265	STANDARD BATTERY	25.95
4196	STANDARD HOIST & WINCH	952.99
10354	STAR METAL FAB	578.
10130	STARK STREET LAWN AND GARDEN	1748.83
1653	STARKS	1671.17
441	STATA CORPORATION	1144.
10234	STEFFEN ENVIRONMENTAL SUPPLY	5220.
11200	STEIN OIL COMPANY INC	2921.88
11107	STONECROP GARDENS	180.
10902	SUBURBAN PHOTO	144.95
9143	SUCCESSORIES OF OREGON	50.8
11108	SUMMERSUN GREENHOUSE COMPANY	801.88
9368	SUN EXPRESS INC	825.

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4914	SUNDANCE MANUFACTURING INC	408.63
10389	SUNDOWN SOUND INC	2056.
4729	SUPER AUDIO INC	582.
6127	SWICH	185.
10253	SYD DORN CHEVROLET	199.65
7930	SYS ADMIN	39.
2008	SYSO	142334.11
6853	SYSTEMS GO	120.
3915	T & K PRODUCTS	127.66
4650	TAKE A BREAK REFRESHMENTS	4004.4
10425	TALON INTERNATIONAL	225.
11106	TANASACRES NURSERY INC	580.
1713	TAP PLASTICS, INC.	1240.45
10255	TASHMAN ASSOCIATES	150.
11020	TAYLOR BOILER AND EQUIPMENT	4570.
4739	TAYLOR ELECTRIC SUPPLY INC	3447.3
10194	TEACH'EM INC	17.5
10737	TECHBOOKS	25.
6962	TECHRITE	757.76
7116	TELECOMM SYSTEMS, INC	673.85
10932	TELONICS	2055.31
1705	TEUFEL NURSERY INC	7764.85
11127	TEXT TRIEVE INC	94.
10873	THAT FISH PLACE	786.35
10461	THE BACK COMFORT STORE	70.95
10615	THE BACK UP GROUP	1130.8
176	THE BARDY CO. INC.	552.35
186	THE BEE	10.
6696	THE CHESIRE CAT	2329.04
10771	THE CLEANING BAR	165.68
3488	THE COBB GROUP	561.
2926	THE COMPUTER STORE	1951.95
10172	THE COORDINATE GROUP INC	375.
10309	THE DAFFODIL MART	5517.55
10086	THE DOOR WORKS	46.
583	THE EMPIRE CO.	1644.94
667	THE GIBBENS COMPANY	2310.
725	THE HALTON COMPANY	3512.75
10998	THE HIGHSMITH CO., INC.	634.51
10955	THE J THAYER COMPANY	1021.32
980	THE LIPPMAN CO.	806.4
9173	THE MALLORY COMPANY	59316.9
9955	THE MOORE COMPANY	849.
11029	THE NATURE COMPANY	30.32
2182	THE NICEWONGER COMPANY	77.2
2768	THE PARTY PLACE	2807.85

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NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT
10881	THE PEDDLER'S PACK	101.96
11137	THE PROGRAMMER'S SHOP	112.45
10192	THE PROP SHOP	1500.
7955	THE STEEL YARD INC	470.3
10968	THE TILE STORE	899.
10247	THE TRADE BINDERY INC	311.
10563	THEOTECH	522.67
6020	THERMAL SUPPLY INC	185.56
9095	THREE LIONS BAKERY	93.5
10393	TIERRA DELMAR WATER CO	1160.
1721	TILLAMOOK COUNTY CREAMERY	13630.5
7457	TIME SYSTEMS INC.	58.28
7044	TNT REDDAWAY	57.4
5031	TOM ROGERS DISTRIBUTOR INC	2521.32
2722	TOOMBS SAND AND GRAVEL	591.
9880	TOTAL OFFICE PRODUCTS INC	464.4
11081	TOUCAN SCAN INC	228.
2248	TRAFFIC SAFETY SUPPLY COMPANY	522.92
9391	TRAIN INC	114.
1758	TRANSERV SYSTEMS INC	377.13
9977	TRI PHASE ELECTRIC SUPPLY COM	1575.9
10582	TRILLIUM GARDEN	187.5
5058	TROPICAL FANTASY	411.98
10035	TUALATIN VALLEY IRRIGATION CO	10030.92
5852	TURF SEED INC	2466.75
10594	U DEVELOP	33.25
10922	UNITED GROCERS	2783.82
1780	UNITED PIPE AND SUPPLY CO	5901.96
1793	UNITED STATES BAKERY	11953.08.
10485	UNITED WELDING SUPPLY INC	252.29
5847	UNIVERSITY PRODUCTS	35.08
7264	UPSTANDING SYSTEMS	6550.
5359	US BEARINGS AND DRIVES	890.08
9300	VALENTINE INC	363.8
1797	VALLEY WINE COMPANY	10556.43
9169	VAN ENGELEN INC	2177.94
3244	VAN WATERS & ROGERS	90.5
10356	VAN ZYVERDEN BROS INC	116.
11015	VANCO ASSOCIATES INC	8473.
10844	VINE ARTS	40.
9084	VIP FLOWERS	50.
2548	VISION BUSINESS PRODUCTS	15880.58
7657	W B SAUNDERS COMPANY	349.24
1914	W C WINKS HARDWARE	15902.71
5977	W H PACIFIC	9264.55
10583	W W GRAINGER	1167.2

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9745	W W GRAINGER INC	2241.03
4694	W.H. CRESS COMPANY, INC.	8312.
7444	WAC CORPORATION INC	11237.55
9935	WAGONMASTER INC	26650.
9875	WAKEDA TRADING POST	131.5
5036	WALKER DILORETO YOUNIE INC	3946.7
10965	WALTERS GARDERS INC	67.47
3413	WARREN GORHAM LAMONT INC	256.1
5342	WARREN OLIVER COMPANY	1925.32
10832	WARWICK ENTERPRISES INC	820.
4864	WATT WELDING SUPPLY INC	2593.13
6925	WEDDING TIME PRODUCTS	3550.54
1915	WEFA INC	18881.5
6161	WEIGH TRONIX INC	14528.52
7562	WEST COAST CYLINDER EXCHANGE	327.24
4657	WEST COAST PAPER COMPANY	2295.75
4938	WEST COAST PICTURE CORP	389.93
10970	WEST COAST SEED	60.22
6907	WESTAR ELECTRIC	906.9
9998	WESTCRAFT SEATING PRODUCTS IN	90.
1903	WESTERN FOUNDRY COMPANY	440.
1881	WESTERN PAPER COMPANY	45335.11
1893	WESTERN PETS INC	191.16
10396	WESTERN POWER AND EQUIPMENT	1002.98
4289	WESTERN SAFETY & SECURITY	74.7
3424	WESTERN WIRE WORKS	65.5
9297	WIDMER BREWING COMPANY	316.
10934	WILDLIFE MATERIALS INC	1504.45
10946	WILDLIFE PHARMACEUTICALS	1572.
11112	WILLAMETTE ANCHORAGE RESTAURA	807.5
1918	WILLAMETTE PRINT AND BLUEPRIN	15824.17
7856	WILLAMETTE RESOURCES INC	129810.
10353	WYNCOM INC	447.
2464	XANADU SEAFOODS INC	8515.
7665	ZEE CORPORATION	441.6
3297	ZEE MEDICAL SERVICE COMPANY	800.1
1926	ZEIGLER BROS., INC.	159.43
1950	ZELLERBACH	28532.1
1923	ZEP MANUFACTURING COMPANY	289.3
11128	ZOOGEN INC	56.
10632	ZOOHERP. INC	270.
CATEGORY TOTAL		2979947.24

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NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT
CONSTRUCTION		
9957	ACCESS ELECTRIC	12957.5
7983	ACCOUNT CONTROL SERVICES	535.63
219	BISHOP CONTRACTORS INC.	21314.97
4310	CONCRETE CORING COMPANY	175.
1946	CONTROL CONTRACTORS, INC.	3779.71
4348	EMERICK CONSTRUCTION	-27505.7
4639	EMPIRE ELECTRIC COMPANY	1769.
10866	ISLAND LANDSCAPE	240.
6506	JENSEN DRILLING	9000.
7005	L & H GRADING INC.	71148.83
10960	LONIGAN CONSTRUCTION CO	-3706.75
1869	MICHAEL J WATT INC	24065.05
11096	RENO FLOORCOVERING	215.
11062	SALEEN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY	110.
9305	SILCO CONSTRUCTION	0.
9454	TRI STATE CONSTRUCTION INC	-164946.5
CATEGORY TOTAL		-50848.26

PERSONAL SERVICES

10921	AAA SIGN CO.	151.2
6209	ADIA PERSONNEL SERVICES	51.35
10553	ADVERTISING IMPRESSIONS	1431.3
9616	AGENCY LITHO	1403.5
65	ALLEN'S PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU	756.72
5495	APPLIED INFORMATION SYSTEMS,	3120.
136	ART MEDIA	269.85
10634	ARTCRAFT ENTERPRISES AND JOHN	125.
6690	ASI SIGN SYSTEMS	278.5
10588	ASSET SYSTEMS INC	182.05
10328	ASSOCIATED CHEMISTS INC	82.6
10574	AUDIO SERVICES CORPORATION	674.5
10717	AVANTI CONSULTANTS	231.
215	AZUMANO TRAVEL SERVICE INC.	600.5
7345	BARRETT FACTORS	488.91
10214	BASIC FIRE PROTECTION INC.	110.
10466	BEAK CONSULTANTS INC.	805.
10451	BEAVER PRODUCTIONS	272.5
7770	BEGINRIGHT, INC.	87691.

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10733	BOORA ARCHITECTS	147.77
9386	BRW, INC.	-10455.75
7281	CAIN STUDIOS	732.63
10787	CAM'S ENTERTAINMENT PRODUCTIO	5445.74
306	CAMERA WORLD INC.	189.75
10432	CAMERON PRODUCTIONS	1600.
10450	CAREER NETWORK INCORPORATED A	462.
3402	CASCADE COMMERCIAL	1330.
10831	CASCADE PHILLIPS CO.	220.
11270	CHASE AND WEIL	68.78
4443	CHERYL FREDRICKSON GRAPHIC DE	3791.
10183	COLUMBIA GRAPHICS	2266.1
11295	CREATION ENTERTAINMENT	8782.69
10287	DAKOTA ENTERPRISES, INC.	3440.85
615	DATAGRAPHS NORTHWEST INC.	2185.66
7605	DESIGN PARTNERSHIP	13239.46
6173	DON WIRFS & ASSOCIATES	5800.5
10817	DONALD K. DONALD PRODUCTIONS,	91.
4626	DYNAGRAPHS, INC.	4870.
6137	DYNAMIC GRAPHICS, INC.	417.3
1013	EARL MARKS COMPANY	52.66
10298	ECOLIBRUM	118.
563	ELECTROMATIC ASSOCIATES, INC	1564.05
4123	EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD OF PORTLAN	6153.12
10551	ENTERTAINMENT CONSULTANTS, IN	6022.75
9793	EXACT IMAGING, INC.	616.03
6810	EXEC-U-SISTANCE	1047.75
643	FORD GRAPHICS	511.6
4624	GLICK ASSOCIATES, INC.	1591.
9138	GODDARD DESIGN CO.	9453.04
9210	GOODALE & BARBIERI	150894.96
730	HARBORSIDE GRAPHICS	26056.59
2545	HAZCON, INC	746.25
5078	HEATH NORTHWEST, INC.	405.8
11271	HOOPER AND ENGLUND	174.72
11228	HUNTER-DAVISSON INC	419.76
10084	INTEGRATED SYSTEMS ENGINEERIN	553.01
10018	INTERCULTURAL SERVICES	37.5
7774	INTERIM PERSONNEL	15718.51
5338	INTERIOR TECHNOLOGY, INC.	630.6
7899	INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE,	484.
9263	JDM DESIGN ASSOCIATES	2168.19
2906	JOHN LATTA ASSOCIATES, INC.	146.3
1324	KPMG PEAT MARWICK	688.4
2869	KRISTIN FINNEGAN PHOTOGRAPHY	4815.51
5090	LANDIS & GYR POWERS, INC.	5046.7

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NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT
11171	LEARNING SERVICES	25.
6037	LOONART DESIGNS	961.07
10926	MAGIC PROMOTIONS, INC	140.48
10377	MARYALYN TURNER & ASSOCIATES	2444.55
4959	METROMEDIA COMMUNICATION CORP	77.49
10705	MIKE PETTITE PRESENTATIONS, I	57464.38
5380	MOFFATT, NICHOL & BONNEY, INC	1000.
10816	MONQUI PRESENTS	49419.49
1178	NORTHWEST TEMPORARY SERVICES	24561.7
10890	NU STATS INC	-7310.13
1152	NW MICRO TECHNICS INC	903.
1548	OTAK INC ARCHITECTS PC	46826.46
6045	PACIFIC AUDIO ENGINEERING	288.
7599	PACIFIC RIM	326.95
9380	PAE CONSULTING	530.58
4106	PARAMETRIX INC	-19189.09
1315	PAULSEN & ROLES LABORATORIES	10677.96
5133	PCO SERVICES INC	1110.
10568	PEEK AND ASSOCIATES INC	60000.
7991	PERFORMANCE CONTRACTING INC	1000.
3590	PETER CORVALLIS	551.75
11058	PETER CORVALLIS PRODUCTIONS I	300.5
1443	PORTLAND OBSERVER	1740.5
11028	PORTLAND POSSIBILITIES INC	107.64
6935	PRECISION IMAGE SETTING	350.
6100	PRESTIGE TRAVEL	6596.66
1223	PRICE STERN SLOAN INC	2049.16
10833	PRICE WATERHOUSE	1500.
5102	PRINCIPIA GRAPHICA	325.
10037	PROFESSIONAL VIDEO AND TAPE I	1979.5
7584	R A REED PRODUCTIONS INC	1710.
11086	REIN DESIGNS INC	1493.38
4857	ROBERT GRAY PARTNERS INC	17379.
7920	SELANDIA DESIGNS	383.85
10522	SHOWCASE PRODUCTIONS	67521.
5930	SHOWMAN INC	9116.12
10325	SOULO PRODUCTIONS	483.9
9079	SPIRE TECHNOLOGIES	1810.
4445	STEAM ENGINEERING INC	755.4
6013	STEVE DIPAOLO PHOTOGRAPHER	280.
1664	STEVEN SIEGEL AND ASSOC	0.
10524	SUNSET PRODUCTIONS, INC.	778.55
10612	TECHNICAL PROJECTS INC	72.7
9806	TECHNICAL SERVICES	463.
10143	TEXTILE GRAPHICS UNLIMITED IN	3883.74
7724	THE ASIAN REPORTER	120.

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1627	THE SKANNER	1496.5
6325	TRAVEL ROBERTS	1194.
11080	TROLL ASSOCIATES	520.06
1777	UNITED DESIGN	4130.53
11296	WEBBER VIDEO PRODUCTIONS	55.
5309	WESTERN ENERTECH SERVICE INC	124.
10569	WILLIAM CARUSO AND ASSOCIATES	12850.

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LABOR & MATERIALS

4617	A.G.G. ENTERPRISES INC.	31384.29
10830	AAA ALARM COMPANY	135.
22	ACME GLASS COMPANY, INC.	382.4
32	AD-MAIL, INC.	10225.72
7878	ALL WEST	275.38
70	ALLIED SECURITY	532.76
3601	AMERICAN JANITORIAL	706.75
140	AMUSEMENT BUSINESS	198.
100	ANCTIL SHEET METAL CO.	160.
11230	AQUARIUS SILK SCREEN	1157.35
9329	B & B LITHO	12511.
4447	BARRETT BUSINESS SERVICES, IN	1585.79
10159	BEARING SERVICE COMPANY	89.93
5215	BEKINS MOVING & STORAGE	1239.14
210	BENSON INDUSTRIES, INC.	461.2
193	BEST LOCKING SYSTEMS OF PORTL	946.43
5268	CASCADE COMPUTER MAINTENANCE,	4235.5
10308	CLARKS WINDOW CLEANING SERVIC	400.
10225	CLASSIC CHAUFFEUR CO, INC	1260.
4416	COAST TO COAST EVENT SERVICES	59406.35
10603	COLUMBIA COLLECTION SERV INC	613.08
5089	COMMERCIAL BUILDING MAINTENAN	1258.
11244	CONTINENTAL PARTITION SYSTEMS	687.27
10008	CONVENTION SERVICES NORTHWEST	225.
4570	COOK PAGING, INC	64.15
9726	CREATIVE PAPER CRAFTING	4686.68
5418	CUSTOM COURIER SERVICES	7600.
10351	DA LITE SCREEN COMPANY INC	27.54
6323	DP PRINTING	2321.78
3191	FINE HOST CORPORATION	2743898.48
4134	FOLIAGE SERVICE	7631.

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2365	GENERAL TREE SERVICE	8373.5
724	HAMBLY STUDIOS INC	247.03
4107	HONEYWELL PROTECTION SERVICES	5994.
2570	INDUSTRIAL TIRE SERVICE, INC.	292.29
9045	INTERCOM	3292.5
1991	JACK GRAY TRANSPORT INC.	7508699.35
10474	JACOBS HEATING CO	2988.
9939	JOE BUILDING MAINTENANCE	8091.37
924	KINKO'S	85.68
10222	KROHN PRINTING	9124.38
9058	L & M APPLIANCE PARTS & SERVI	98.
10438	LEVINE'S DRY CLEANERS	100.
1070	METROPOLITAN DISPOSAL CORPORA	6652.4
10786	MOE'S MOVING INC	122.1
9737	MR. C'S JANITORIAL SERVICE	26332.5
3861	NATIONWIDE PROCESS SERVICES I	111.
9441	NEW SYSTEM LAUNDRY	12.
10340	OREGON WASTE SYSTEMS INC	10981438.05
1226	OREGON WASTE SYSTEMS, INC.	3405868.39
4560	PARAMOUNT PEST CONTROL INC	367.
1276	PLANTSCAPING	3985.29
7492	PORTLAND FREIGHT SERVICE	2197.65
1382	PORTLAND TYPEWRITER	1043.95
10973	POTPOURRI PRESS	243.39
1406	PREMIER PRESS	4219.
6473	PRINTIX	219.34
11114	PRISM INTEGRATED SANITATION	190.
1410	PRY PUBLISHING	730.
6933	QUIK PRINT	163.2
10373	RAMSEY SIGN COMPANY	446.43
4953	RAY'S BOAT REPAIR	235.
9208	REED EXHIBITION COMPANY	122389.35
7573	ROBBEN & SONS HEATING INC	168.95
1519	RON'S SERVICE INC	643.35
4696	ROSE CITY MESSENGER SERVICE I	369.5
1513	ROTO ROOTER SERVICE PLUMBING	63.
1106	SCT	70.
10929	SNO CAP SECURITY	693.
1648	STAR RENTALS	1123.03
3021	TRANS INDUSTRIES	3245918.15
4478	VACUUM CLEANER SPECIALISTS IN	1833.76
10338	WASTE MANAGEMENT OF OREGON	1223861.1
6227	WHITE GLOVE BUILDING MAINTENA	182.5

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CATEGORY TOTAL		29475584.45
PROCUREMENT		
9802	12 MILE SAW AND MOWER	515.
4495	A & M LIFT TRUCK, INC.	254.44
3	A-1 SCALE SALES & SERVICE	70.5
10184	AAA OFFICE FURNITURE	18.5
4573	ABBOTT & LIND, INC.	140.7
10539	ABCO SUPPLY COMPANY	568.67
10618	ACCESS ELEVATOR SUPPLY	228.5
24	ACCOUTREMENTS	591.36
10753	ADVANCED HYDRAULIC SUPPLY	193.63
10471	AFRICAN TRADERS	252.53
3420	AIR OIL PRODUCTS CORP	57.42
7515	AIRFILCO	5045.05
2074	AIRWAY SUPPLY INC.	370.99
69	ALASKAN COPPER & BRASS COMPAN	40.26
4680	ALBRIGHT GLASS COMPANY	384.03
63	ALDER STREET CLOCK SHOP, INC.	516.12
4568	ALEN'S COMPUTERS	652.5
146	AMERICAN BUSINESS MACHINES	3884.62
88	AMERICAN DRY ICE CORP.	385.
10919	AMERICAN GRAMAPHONE	267.
10269	ANDONIADIS RETAIL SERVICES	550.
530	ANDREW D. DARVAS, INC.	497.34
7914	ANGELITOS	779.04
85	APPLAUSE INC.	2297.48
10442	APPLE MUSIC	1759.
128	ARATEX SERVICES, INC.	5.9
139	ARVEY PAPER & SUPPLIES	261.65
839	ASCOM HASLER MAILING SYSTEMS,	336.
9654	ASE SUPPLY INC.	72.29
4788	ASSOCIATED HOSE PRODUCTS INC.	1942.5
9945	ATLAS STAMP	400.
151	ATLASTA LOCK & SAFE COMPANY	131.
10066	AUDIO VISUAL RENTALS	23.
4164	AUTOMATED OFFICE SYSTEMS	231.96
10061	AVERY DENNISON INC	224.
7032	AVNET COMPUTER	845.54
9803	B & D ELECTRONIC SALES	158.98
11141	B.A.C.	296.

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10149	BARBO MACHINE	295.85
10542	BARCO PRODUCTS COMPANY	74.24
6143	BEARD GALLERY	190.16
11052	BEAVERTON CHEM-DRY SYSTEMS	90.
4575	BIKE GALLERY	1531.72
1121	BOB NAGEL DISTRIBUTING CO	5577.
1961	BOISE CASCADE OFFICE PRODUCTS	13987.91
4437	BOWMAN DISTRIBUTION	4131.82
7537	BOYD'S COLLECTION	3938.49
240	BRESSIE COMPANY	25.81
9947	BROADCAST & SUPPLY WORLDWIDE	55.7
4440	BROWNELL SOUND, INC.	1644.8
7035	BUHL OPTICAL CO.	56.37
2081	BUILDING CODES AGENCY	3886.32
3362	C.B.M. INC.	2114.82
6868	CALICO COTTAGE FUDGE	1262.46
11240	CARPET ANNEX	7895.
10927	CASCADE PIANO COMPANY	175.
342	CASH REGISTER SUPPLY	233.
337	CASHCO DISTRIBUTORS INC.	1255.09
304	CATEYE	396.63
6447	CAVALIER CORP.	48.75
10261	CF MOTORFREIGHT	992.6
10867	CHAIRS	140.
4394	CHARLESBRIDGE PUBLISHING	779.32
2608	CHEMCOA	2594.06
359	CHILDRENS PRESS	274.89
369	CHOWN, INC.	10043.16
7490	CHRISTOPHER'S, INC.	396.
383	CITIZENS PHOTO	1457.5
10268	CLASS ACT UNIFORMS	5180.9
7131	COLLECTABLE CONTAINER PRODUCT	942.14
10392	COLLINS NORTHWEST INC.	195.
5748	COLOR INNOVATIONS	350.
10072	COLUMBIA DISTRIBUTING	5000.
9027	COMMERCIAL DRAPERY SALES, INC	363.
5088	COMMERCIAL OFFICE MACHINES, I	916.36
476	COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION INC.	1506.9
10300	COMMERCIAL SERVICE SYSTEMS	329.06
446	COMMUNICATION ARTS	50.
415	CONREY ELECTRIC, INC.	46.
4946	CONTRACT FURNISHINGS MART	1576.
10431	CORE-MARK INT'L	1159.5
9573	CORPORATE EXPRESS	16400.02
10021	CROWN COMMERCIAL SALES	467.
473	CUSTOM SOUVENIR & NOVELTY CO.	5702.47

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		168.66
10956	DALLAS BRASS	1879.18
7213	DAMERT COMPANY	564.79
485	DAY-TIMERS INC.	20.05
6493	DAY-TIMERS, INC	211.5
10883	DETEMPLE COMPANY INC	464.28
521	DORFMAN-PACIFIC CO., INC.	1012.63
524	DOUGLAS COMPANY, INC.	287.65
520	DOWN TO EARTH PRODUCTS INC	2358.9
548	DUTCH AMERICAN IMPORT CO.	2249.29
7362	E.K. SUCCESS	1657.42
5121	EC DISTRIBUTING	908.87
5371	EDC PUBLISHING	48.3
10723	ELECTRIC ENERGY	16800.
10585	ELECTRIC FACTORY	2406.5
5548	EMERALD SUNGLASS DISTRIBUTORS	223.7
5135	ENTERTAINMENT ELECTRONICS	2661.18
9878	ENVIRONMENTAL LIGHTING SYSTEM	3229.04
4951	EVENT RENTAL COMMUNICATIONS	20622.86
9209	EXPOSITIONS WEST, INC	1550.5
596	F & M PLUMBING SUPPLIES, INC.	2034.5
597	FABRIC ART	122.
6232	FAIRTRON SCOREBOARDS	93.5
598	FARWEST TURF EQUIPMENT	739.
7759	FOIL ART	1512.96
633	FOLKMANIS, INC.	22.2
637	FORCE 4	215.85
9431	FRANK ADAMS WHOLESALE FLORIST	469.89
10885	FURBISH CHEMICAL SUPPLY	185.
4899	G & D ENTERPRISES	663.6
10490	G.B. BATTERY	792.39
1004	G.B. MANCHESTER CORP.	811.28
6332	GALT U.S.A. LTD.	2230.9
5920	GANZ BROS. TOYS	2018.
10538	GARDEN ACCENTS	58.27
765	GENERAL TOOL & SUPPLY CO.	1154.06
2097	GIGI GOFF & CO.	1351.56
4414	GLASS TECH	17.25
10208	GLOBE FURNITURE RENTALS	815.84
4858	GLOBE TICKET & LABEL COMPANY	2121.
2179	GMT-LITHO	109.5
9825	GOODWAY TOOLS CORPORATION	450.
10689	GRAHAM COMPANY	548.64
710	GRAND & BENEDICTS	1553.58
690	GRAPHIC PRODUCTS, INC.	1956.32
3223	GRAYBAR ELECTRIC	265.
4661	GREYHOUND EXPOSITION SERVICES	

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10464	GUARDIAN SPRINKLER INC	1732.
11233	GVA INC	578.25
4512	HALL TOOL COMPANY	426.54
10920	HAND N HEART GIFTS	291.
7818	HARBOR GRAPHICS, INC.	3736.
10797	HARBOR INC	2763.
2504	HARLEQUIN NATURE GRAPHICS, IN	9000.7
738	HARRIS UNIFORMS, INC.	3393.05
2336	HARRY N ABRAMS INC.	307.74
10313	HARTMANN CARDS	196.88
11145	HAZELWOODS	1188.7
10850	HEALTHY PLANET PRODUCTS	623.65
9539	HEATH SIGNS	2912.64
9890	HEATHER A TEED	160.
7098	HELFRICH EQUIPMENT CO., INC.	1893.54
9238	HELMWAY LTD	1968.64
869	HIGH REACH INC.	2059.07
835	HILTI, INC.	340.
10209	HINES NURSERY	90.
6946	HOBBS & DOBBS NOVELTY CANDY	778.26
799	HOLLYWOOD LIGHTS, INC.	12665.25
3732	HOSPITALITY LINENS	498.
10554	HOUGHTON MIFFLIN COMPANY	627.03
2678	I.E. PRODUCTS	929.12
7569	INDABA OF AFRICA	1489.
9240	INDIA ARTS	635.5
819	INDUSTRIAL CONTROL CO.	350.57
10307	INK INCORPORATED	2621.23
2895	INNER SOUND	431.32
852	INTERSTATE RENTALS INC.	916.51
851	IRWIN-HODSON COMPANY	269.1
10444	IVIE TECHNOLOGIES INC	3577.03
3549	IVY HI LIFT	5057.8
11308	IVY PRESENTS	7200.
2140	J & H SALES COMPANY	182.47
2526	J.E.F. INC.	246.
2239	JACKSON PACIFIC, INC.	2827.33
4469	JACOBSEN'S FLORIST	79.
885	JACOBSON HAT CO. INC.	7277.54
6012	JANITOR SUPPLY COMPANY	950.7
904	JASCO SUPPLY DIVISION	2946.
6440	JEF CONSTRUCTION SUPPLY	1682.85
4804	JH RECOGNITION COMPANY	414.57
6204	JOHN N. HANSEN CO. INC	204.31
2065	JOHNSON CONTROLS	413.62
893	JOHNSTONE SUPPLY	4118.45

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10912	JOWER'S SHOE STORE	317.
5984	JRE CONSULTING	669.
908	K & M INTERNATIONAL INC.	30101.1
10152	K & M SUPPLY INC.	356.33
909	K/P GRAPHICS	5178.8
7587	KALAKENDRA LIMITED	31127.62
914	KALBERER HOTEL SUPPLY CO.	395.16
11002	KATIE-DIDS	3603.53
10868	KEY CREATIONS	101.
9257	KEY MANUFACTURING	396.9
4471	LAERDAL MANUFACTURING CORP.	197.47
5438	LAMINATING SPECIALTIES	137.
10473	LEANIN TREE	932.1
6845	LEGENDS COLLECTION	1988.66
7680	LIGHTING DIMENSIONS INTERNATI	235.
4698	LIGHTNING BOLT & SUPPLY, INC.	1136.44
4468	LILA JACKSON CAREER APPAREL	2746.7
6123	LINOLEUM CITY	143.95
11192	LOGICAL CONNECTION	100.
970	LYONS VENDTRONICS	354.6
1001	M & M PRODUCTIONS	96462.98
2937	MACWAREHOUSE	516.
10997	MAGNIFICENT PHOTOS	116.44
2242	MAHONING VALLEY MANUFACTURING	687.48
2771	MARTY SCULPTURE INC.	2751.33
10950	MASCOTT DIRECT	522.88
1035	MASONS SUPPLY CO	39.3
1055	MCGUIRE BEARING COMPANY	91.04
11102	MCMINNVILLE HOME LAUNDRY	13.15
5437	MEETING POINTS	174.14
6725	MELTON'S BUSINESS MACHINES	56.
2066	MESHER SUPPLY CO	2288.79
5344	METRO OVERHEAD DOOR INC	730.
10754	METRO SAFETY & FIRE INC	217.
11031	MICRO TECH	345.
4693	MIDWEST IMPORTERS, INC.	2223.88
7041	MILSPEC INDUSTRIES	2635.68
6590	MODERNFOLD NORTHWEST INC.	6520.51
1092	MOE'S PIANOS	856.3
7813	MOSTLY CANDIES OF OREGON INC	126.25
1111	MULTI-CRAFT PLASTICS, INC.	1110.67
10591	N-B HATCH COMPANY	328354.72
1127	NATIONAL BUILDERS HARDWARE CO	37.53
10357	NATIONAL MEETING COMPANY	1450.
2004	NATIONAL SANITARY SUPPLY CO	29145.76
6731	NEW AMERICA TRADING COMPANY	977.81

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9931	NOR PAC SYSTEMS INC	362507.02
3676	NORMED	2753.24
1153	NORTH COAST ELECTRIC CO	0.
1205	NORTH PACIFIC SIGN & DESIGN,	600.
10104	NORTHWEST FILM CENTER	1856.88
10549	NORTHWEST HANDLING SYSTEMS. IN	146.44
1183	OFFICE INTERIORS INC	1165.
10678	OMNI VIDEO	1530.
5041	OMNIPAK CORPORATION	19.13
1257	OREGON BLUE PRINT COMPANY	918.9
2513	OREGON BUSINESS	19.95
1259	OREGON CRAFT AND FLORAL	44.66
10870	OREGON MOBILE REFINISHING INC.	200.
5028	OREGON PAPER FIBERS	7897.97
10068	ORIENTAL TRADING COMPANY	571.77
1546	OTAGIRI MERCANTILE CO., INC.	2081.59
7052	OUTWEST COMPANY	778.37
1173	PACIFIC AIRGAS INC	798.76
1263	PACIFIC METAL CO	2339.01
4372	PACIFIC OFFICE AUTOMATION	8456.
6830	PACIFIC RUBBER OF OREGON INC	247.25
7481	PACIFIC SILVER	301.93
10861	PANASONIC COMMUNICATIONS & SY	990.
1297	PARAMOUNT SUPPLY CO	551.65
5435	PARKER DISTRIBUTING	5353.84
1309	PARR LUMBER COMPANY.	1304.78
6054	PAUL BRONG MACHINE WORKS INC	30.
6018	PAUL E SERNAU INC	2086.03
1318	PEAKE INDUSTRIES INC	2214.5
3736	PERFECT FIT-MCDONALD, INC.	52.
11297	PERFORMANCE WAREHOUSE	5712.13
1348	PETERS OFFICE SUPPLY	1552.55
9995	PHIL'S SCHWINN CYCLERY	341.6
1353	PHILLIPS ELECTRONICS INC	162.
9239	PHOENIX PEWTER LTD	663.2
2868	PHOTO AND SOUND	56161.67
1358	PHOTO CRAFT INCORPORATED	754.92
9190	PIONEER GRAPHICS INC	1998.
1362	PLATT ELECTRIC SUPPLY INC	582.28
11017	PLUM	2110.03
9595	PNTA	488.
4455	POLLSTAR	265.
5945	PORTLAND CONTRACTOR SUPPLY IN	444.91
4743	PORTLAND DOWNTOWN SERVICES IN	18937.23
3906	PORTLAND ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO	40.
10782	PORTLAND MUSIC COMPANY	2570.

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1292	POWER RENTS INC	367.09
1387	PRECISION COMPUTERS INC	165.
10738	PRIESTLEY OIL AND CHEMICAL CO	1014.59
11119	PRO COM	5988.
6839	PRO SEAL PRODUCTS INC	248.93
10924	PRO SOUND & LIGHTING	200.
10435	PRODUCTION ADVANTAGE	1300.01
11313	PRODUCTION SERVICES	248.
2467	PROLINE INDUSTRIES INC	26459.94
10666	PROMAX	20454.89
10901	PUDGET SOUND SEED COMPANY INC	227.82
2764	QUALITY PRODUCTS	1568.5
10032	QUARK INC	150.
7593	QUICK TICK INTERNATIONAL	3975.79
4786	QUIMBY WELDING SUPPLIES INC	149.72
4476	R & R UNIFORMS INC	427.99
3970	R D INDUSTRIES INC	1744.41
2281	RADAR ELECTRIC CO INC	626.18
1460	RADIO SHACK	664.86
10972	RAINBOW MESA	160.74
6470	RANDOM HOUSE INC	2697.35
1464	RECOGNITION SPECIALTIES	31.25
9241	REFLECTIONS SUPPLY SPOT	368.7
3014	REFRIGERATION SUPPLIES DISTRI	568.39
3758	RH BROWN CO	907.88
3504	RHAPSODY INC	1625.2
1499	RICH AND RHINE INC	10153.3
2680	RIGGING PRODUCTS INC	667.23
6927	ROBERTS COLONIAL HOUSE, INC.	295.51
10858	ROBIN HOOD INDUSTRIES INC	35.
1507	ROCK CREEK NUT COMPANY	788.36
4700	ROGERS MACHINERY COMPANY INC	16836.39
1534	ROSE CITY AWNING CO	748.2
1532	ROSE CITY SOUND INC	5247.06
1543	RUBBER STAMPEDE	151.71
5480	RUBY TWO TONES	1164.35
1545	RUSS BERRIE AND COMPANY INC	5856.24
10033	SAFELITE GLASS CORP	109.87
4642	SAFFRON SUPPLY COMPANY	157.85
1633	SAFWAY STEEL PRODUCTS	6812.
6077	SAHLBERG CONSTRUCTION EQUIPME	2374.09
5066	SAM A MESHER TOOL CO	294.8
10851	SANDYLION STICKER DESIGNS	705.09
10637	SAUTER SPRAY EQUIPMENT COMPAN	306.9
4791	SCAN AGENT INC.	441.63
7576	SCHULZ CLEARWATER SANITATION	2125.

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9882	SCOT CUSTODIAL SUPPLY COMPANY	57.4
10245	SCOTT CUSTODIAL SUPPLY COMPAN	688.8
1640	SERVICE STEEL INC	2485.63
5194	SETCOM COPORATION	2062.16
6105	SHOWCASE MUSIC AND SOUND INC	34.95
10367	SICO NORTH AMERICA INC	122552.1
10937	SIECOR CORPORATION	1450.
9930	SIGHT INSTRUMENTS	1839.71
10128	SIGNS AND STRIPES	1250.
9066	SILO INC	99.99
4692	SILVER DEER LTD	902.37
10878	SKYFLIGHT	228.42
4371	SLIDE AND SOUND CORP	1079.34
1947	SMITH BROTHERS	9427.02
1634	SMITH WESTERN INC	6225.95
5890	SNYDER GENERAL CORPORATION	4140.
7417	SOABAR PRODUCTS GROUP	224.
6524	SOUND PRINTS	1111.08
11224	SOUTH SPECIALTIES	762.25
10923	SPECTRUM ACOUSTICS	800.
11178	SQUIRE BOONE VILLAGE WHSE	472.94
4339	STAGECRAFT INDUSTRIES INC	3304.41
3892	STAGERIGHT CORP	243.2
2679	STANDARD TELEVISION AND APPLI	199.
10130	STARK STREET LAWN AND GARDEN	259.85
10395	STATE WIDE RENT A FENCE	55.
9888	STEELER INC	2.78
11179	STUDIO Q INC	1352.4
4914	SUNDANCE MANUFACTURING INC	305.78
9555	SUNDOWN ENTERPRISES	757.75
10389	SUNDOWN SOUND INC	5150.
2851	SUPERIOR STAGE LIGHTING	5745.5
7565	SYNERGISTIC PERFORMANCE CORPO	208.8
2008	SYSO	1562.08
10971	T SHIRTS OF FLORIDA	1107.39
9872	TALCO INDUSTRIES	95.
4739	TAYLOR ELECTRIC SUPPLY INC	17396.23
1705	TEUFEL NURSERY INC	421.
10875	TEWKSBURY GARDENS	30.8
176	THE BARDY CO. INC.	299.8
9447	THE CORPORATE CENTER	8406.2
6708	THE GERSON COMPANY	148.1
667	THE GIBBENS COMPANY	1048.75
10330	THE NELSON LINE	587.71
10876	THE POT WORKS	298.1
9700	THE RIP TIE COMPANY	422.15

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11237	THE ROBERT REED COMPANY	310.
10855	THE RUG BARN	622.03
1613	THE SEWALL COMPANY	111.31
1735	THE TOWER OPTICAL COMPANY	361.5
10607	THE WINSTON COMPANY	984.9
6004	THOMPSON MERCHANDISING & SUPP	567.11
6267	TOTAL ACCESS PHOTOGRAPHY	265.
9880	TOTAL OFFICE PRODUCTS INC	109.65
2248	TRAFFIC SAFETY SUPPLY COMPANY	126.
10193	TRANS LUX CORPORATION	737.64
1758	TRANSERV SYSTEMS INC	1703.51
1756	TRANSPARENT PRODUCTS CORP	995.54
10426	TRAYCON MANUFACTURING COMPANY	748.32
9977	TRI PHASE ELECTRIC SUPPLY COM	47696.87
1767	TRYM TEX INC	42.44
11078	TUALITAN VALLEY FARM SUPPLY I	626.
1780	UNITED PIPE AND SUPPLY CO	323.26
2614	URBAN IMPRESSIONS, INC.	52.7
1896	URS ELECTRONICS	208.56
5359	US BEARINGS AND DRIVES	2048.42
7857	VARIETY	149.
4540	VISION SERVICE PLAN	59436.0800000001
11027	VISUAL PRESENTATIONS	380.
10421	W W GRAINGER	2508.04
7108	W W GRAINGER INC	472.62
1142	WALTER E NELSON CO	7680.6
9602	WANKE CASCADE	580.
10337	WAREHOUSE FLOORS	119.76
1842	WARM FUZZY ENTERPRISES, INC.	3405.23
5342	WARREN OLIVER COMPANY	4700.
1858	WATER METRICS CO.	214.65
10372	WELLS MANUFACTURING	198.61
7077	WEMCO	1337.84
1875	WENTWORTH CHEVROLET	74.45
10706	WESTCON INC	57.
1881	WESTERN PAPER COMPANY	2353.34
9797	WESTLAKE ELECTRONIC SUPPLY IN	211.75
2908	WHEELCHAIR MAN OF OREGON INC	1407.95
1916	WILD BRYDE JEWELRY	7043.2
1906	WILLAMETTE ELECTRIC PRODUCTS	28.75
1918	WILLAMETTE PRINT AND BLUEPRIN	670.72
6543	WILSON ENTERPRISES	11223.99
10274	WINDT AUDIO	2499.15
10164	WIRE WORKS CORPORATION	108.08
9211	WORLD CAVALCADE	894.37
3069	WORLDWIDE VIDEO	2082.5

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7598	ZARAH CO	1021.
1950	ZELLERBACH	5870.78
1924	ZEPAK CORP	1443.51
11014	ZOOPPER SHIRTS	1132.83
CATEGORY TOTAL		1877794.12
9135	09 PROPERTIES	15586.97
6233	1000 FRIENDS OF OREGON	41059.48
9798	3M YAG7537 (TY)	31.77
10383	3M NATIONAL ADVERTISING COMPA	2383.4
1141	A MARIE NELSON	960.25
10360	A RIVERSIDE GREENHOUSE	84.
11069	A.B.A.G.	20.
11253	AACE INTERNATIONAL	1230.
10267	AALATRON ENTERPRISES	270.
6464	AAZPA	805.
2498	ADOBE SYSTEMS INCORPORATED	161.5
10516	ADRIA DUPRE	250.
500	ADULT AND FAMILY SERVICES	37670.3
4497	ADULT AND FAMILY SERVICES DIV	950.
10495	ADVANTAGE INC.	155.
11084	AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH FOUNDAT	210.
2117	AICPA	90.
2508	AIGA	225.
9868	AKA POLITICAL SERVICES	21.71
794	ALAN HOLSTED	191.5
72	ALASKA AIRLINES, INC.	403.62
6063	ALBERT AZORR, JR.	7130.32
5825	ALBINA WHOLESALE	56.98
66	ALDUS CORPORATION	15.
4359	ALETTA YANTIS	1839.95
10289	ALLEN FAIGIN	159.
10784	ALLEN RESMOR	28.
10657	ALLISON DOBBINS	140.04
10693	ALLYN SCHROEDER	435.
71	AMCO - PORTLAND, INC.	266530.
10080	AMER GUILD ENGLISH HANDBELL	2322.5
10136	AMERICAN ANIMAL HOSPITAL ASSO	230.
10083	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	225.
6882	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF MUSEU	1265.5

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3237	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF ZOO	125.
10545	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF ZOOLO	7275.
4820	AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY	200.
601	AMERICAN FAMILY LIFE	954.5
10127	AMERICAN FIRE	102.15
10186	AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR THE B	86.5
5131	AMERICAN HOTEL REGISTER	69.23
4954	AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICA	149.
9927	AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CPA'S	360.
10063	AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF GRAPHIC	245.
10348	AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF HYDROLO	50.
10764	AMERICAN LEADERSHIP FORUM	540.
9315	AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HI	25.
7821	AMERICAN NURSERYMAN	99.75
3418	AMERICAN PAYROLL ASSOCIATION	830.
10748	AMERICAN PLANNING ASSOCIATION	2163.9
10537	AMERICAN PLASTICS MFG	81.12
10843	AMERICAN POWER CONVERSION	240.
131	AMERICAN PUBLIC TRANSIT ASSOC	1400.
48	AMERICAN RED CROSS	2340.4
3252	AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR INDUSTRI	75.
9149	AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PHOTOGRA	130.
116	AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PUBLIC	411.
5076	AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENG	550.
10938	AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INDUSTRIA	75.
10611	AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MEDIA	175.
9406	AMERICAN SOCIETY OF SAFETY	367.5
11225	AMERICAN THEATRE ARTS FOR YOU	365.44
747	AMHA M. HAZEN	76.
10778	AMY EDWARDS	14.
6815	ANDE ROONEY	165.83
9858	ANDREW STAAB	139.
460	ANDY COTUGNO	581.99
6064	ANGELA CHAPPUE	290.
10888	ANIMAL PORT HOUSTON	2195.
10057	ANN MARIE NEHIL	236.6
10963	ANNA MICHEL	235.97
10376	ANNE GALE	440.67
5476	ANNETTE KEATHLEY	508.58
7503	AOR	1834.
99	APPLE COMPUTER, INC.	6346.
6453	APPLIED TECHNOLOGY COUNCIL	105.
6688	AQUA-COOL BOTTLED WATER COMPA	1490.
729	ARLENE HARLAN	260.
9456	ARMA INC.	1075.
11021	ARMA REGION X CONFERENCE	225.

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4625	ARMOR ELEVATOR COMPANY, INC.	18569.07
149	ARMORED TRANSPORT NORTHWEST,	1961.14
10361	ARTISTS FOR HATE FREE AMERICA	22349.12
10429	ARTISTS REPERTORY THEATRE	24492.99
7787	ARTQUAKE	3104.37
3890	ASAE	885.
9248	ASCAP	593.
3376	ASSOCIATION FOR CONVENTION	490.
7706	ASSOCIATION FOR SYSTEMS MANAG	100.
10865	ASSOCIATION OF OREGON RECYCLE	27530.06
3643	ASSOCIATION OF ZOO & AQUARIUM	65.
10251	ASSOCIATION OF ZOO HORTICULTRU	440.
10828	AT&T	4749.17
6211	AT&T PHONE CENTER	129.99
934	AUDREY LLOYD	115.
2460	AUDUBON SOCIETY OF PORTLAND	46573.68
7079	AUTOMATED COLLECTIONS SYSTEM	1893.74
10212	AVCO FINANCIAL SERVICES	1209.24
7454	AZAD '93	165.
10726	B & B LEASING CO INC.	2210.
508	B. DALTON BOOKSELLERS	22.95
10781	BACKGROUND ENGINEERS, INC.	5985.85
5030	BANK OF AMERICA	250.
10303	BARBARA BROOKS	4500.
10700	BARBARA DUNCAN	726.
9429	BEAUMONT BUSINESS ASSOC.	2077.
9689	BEAVERTON SCHOOL DISTRICT 48	2.
9465	BEFORE & AFTER	36.
5316	BENSON GLASS	2559.
1752	BERIT STEVENSON	1358.13
6871	BERTHE CARROLL	29.99
3638	BEST WESTERN OCEAN VIEW	232.2
10029	BETTER BOXER	360.
5197	BETTY CURTIS	35.
10010	BICYCLE REPAIR COLLECTIVE	120.
10804	BILL GLENN	68.88
10011	BILL JAIMESON	258.5
6482	BILL STRATTON	334.4
226	BIOCYCLE	856.
10988	BIRC	75.
2714	BIT BY BIT	2414.5
10724	BIZON	65.
11259	BJ JONES	84.15
3761	BLACK UNITED FUND OF OREGON	1128.36
6466	BLUE GENES BREEDERS	1350.
5477	BONDED CREDIT COMPANY	1011.58

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3154	BOOMER BALL	139.88
253	BORDERS, PERRIN, & NORRANDER,	80216.62
7947	BORLAND	15.
10695	BORLAND ASSIST	258.
7557	BOSTON PARK PLAZA HOTEL	603.35
3626	BOTTLE/CAN RECYCLING UPDATE	75.
4640	BOX OFFICE MANAGEMENT INTERNA	320.
6366	BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA	40.
6897	BOYD COFFEE COMPANY	3346.57
7114	BP OIL	6563.83
10022	BRALEY-GREY ASSOCIATION	480.
5974	BRENDA LINHART	99.19
10525	BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY	12215.75
251	BROADWAY CAB, INC.	212.9
7249	BRYCE JACOBSON	13.
2770	BUDGET CAR RENTAL	154.44
260	BUREAU OF BUSINESS PRACTICE	80.16
11227	BUREAU OF MAINTENANCE	21.36
9214	BUSINESS INSURANCE	80.
9778	BUSINESS MEN'S SERVICE	617.02
2223	BUSINESS-EDUCATION COMPACT OF	2796.5
3679	BUSINESSWEEK	46.95
9991	C THOMAS DAVIS ATTY.	125.29
9735	C-TRAN	53113.64
645	C. BRUCE FORSTER	575.
10306	CALIFORNIA NATURAL RESOURCES	116.
6876	CALVIN WILLIAMS	187.
6213	CAMERON WILLIAMS	263.6
10631	CAMILLA CAVANAGH	56.63
6943	CANDY CAVANAGH	1390.12
6838	CANON USA, INC.	2376.92
6507	CAPE EMPLOYEE ASSISTANCE PROG	6220.5
3609	CAPITAL CREDIT & COLLECTION	909.95
3659	CAPTIVE BREEDING SPECIALIST G	1070.
4584	CARE AMBULANCE	934.99
10779	CARMEN HANNOLD	182.29
6241	CAROL HALL	130.
1303	CAROL PARNO	109.
9902	CARRIE KRATEN	469.53
10604	CATERPILLAR FINANCIAL SERVICE	27773.
6065	CATHEDRAL PARK JAZZ FESTIVAL	1642.2
10730	CATHI WRIGHT	144.
6721	CATHOLIC CHARITIES OF OREGON	732.08
10814	CATHY HANAUSKA	975.
9766	CBSG	19.
9614	CELLULAR ONE	3739.54

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10506	CELLULAR PLUS INC	350.
5271	CELLULAR WEST	1217.
10641	CENTRAL BILLING BUREAU INC	283.1
7854	CENTRAL CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL	2214.86
4315	CENTRAL POINT SOFTWARE	57.45
1871	CENTRIC ELEVATOR CORPORATION	2566.9
5857	CHARIS HENRIE	5594.
10909	CHARLES CLECKO	6.4
5100	CHECK CENTRAL OF OREGON	884.13
9660	CHEF'S NIGHT OUT	9240.56
10597	CHEMEKETA COMMUNITY COLLEGE	60.
7641	CHERYL KNOTTS	300.
10271	CHERYL LEHMAN	2320.5
354	CHEVRON U.S.A., INC.	1237.94
11281	CHEYENNE MOUNTAIN ZOO	3479.13
5640	CHICAGO TITLE INSURANCE	9000.71
7877	CHRISTINA FLETCHER	31.21
10818	CHRISTINE STUDLEY	79.
6251	CHRISTMAS IN APRIL	19222.63
3391	CHRISTOPHER BAILEY	1445.91
11133	CHRISTOPHER KERN	290.
666	CHUCK GEYER	125.06
386	CITY CENTER PARKING	51824.69
4193	CITY CLUB OF PORTLAND	330.
375	CITY OF BEAVERTON	34453.29
11099	CITY OF BELLEVUE	13.
377	CITY OF CORNELIUS	1685.68
5535	CITY OF DURHAM	77.8
10503	CITY OF ESTACADA	574.
10505	CITY OF FAIRVIEW	1767.63
380	CITY OF FOREST GROVE	31599.86
675	CITY OF GLADSTONE	1115.14
10663	CITY OF GRESHAM	45591.35
10200	CITY OF HAPPY VALLEY	13.25
2379	CITY OF HILLSBORO	14177.16
7001	CITY OF JOHNSON CITY	300.
6870	CITY OF KING CITY	1218.88
6008	CITY OF LAKE OSWEGO	25971.32
9427	CITY OF MAYWOOD PARK	300.
5537	CITY OF MILWAUKIE	20745.65
1232	CITY OF OREGON CITY	147691.07
10118	CITY OF PORTLAND	3888721.9
5842	CITY OF RIVERGROVE	300.
378	CITY OF SHERWOOD	5575.71
1724	CITY OF TIGARD	12629.64
1744	CITY OF TROUTDALE	6465.83

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5538	CITY OF TUALATIN	6094.39
7771	CITY OF VANCOUVER	3752.28
381	CITY OF WEST LINN	8117.2
379	CITY OF WILSONVILLE	4304.97
5337	CITY OF WOOD VILLAGE	830.
10040	CIVIC STADIUM BOX OFFICE	4000.
382	CLACKAMAS COMMUNITY COLLEGE	60.
5254	CLACKAMAS COUNTY	96065.3
7331	CLARA BASSHAM	810.84
10794	CLARA MCKINNIS	2000.
400	CLARK COUNTY	15943.13
10050	CLARK J. HOYT	46.08
5582	CLEANING MANAGEMENT INSTITUTE	95.
11049	CLEMSON UNIVERSITY	495.
11197	CLEVELAND METROPARKS ZOO	40.
7548	CLUB EUROPA	1374.
398	COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY	4087.5
397	COCA-COLA USA	4577.1
11004	COLLEEN GEORGE	104.75
10026	COLLEEN LAMARSH	75.
11157	COLLEGE OF NATURAL RESOURCES-	30.
11170	COLUMBIA DANCE ENSEMBLE	349.27
10528	COLUMBIA TRAINING	198.
10199	COMDEX/FALL '93	425.
11068	COMMERCE/NOAA/NGDC	30.
2300	COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS INC.	2928.51
10954	COMPAQ COMPUTER CORP	2967.
7355	COMPUSERVE, INC.	346.
10587	COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY RESEARCH	324.
10798	CONANT & CONANT BOOKSELLERS	382.9
10053	CONICA CORP	138.89
10062	CONNIE KINNEY	50.
10665	CONVENTION FOLIAGE SERVICE, I	360.
10472	COPELCO CREDIT CORP	6458.62
461	CORNELL UNIVERSITY	29.95
9314	CORRINE BROWN	30.3
5187	COSTCO	988.96
406	COSTCO WHOLESALE	404.9
971	CRAIG LEWIS	75.95
9284	CRAIG PROSSER	44.
6442	CREDIT CONTROL CORPORATION	573.75
9372	CRR-ASPRS/URISA CONFERENCE	630.
6334	CRYSTAL SPRINGS WATER	986.53
10125	CUB FOODS	321.16
11262	CUB FOODS #13	271.98
9461	CULLY ASSOC. OF NEIGHBORS	7247.14

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9971	CULTURAL TOURISM	63.
10399	CYCLE SAT	585.72
10504	CYNDI CIELOHA	220.
11238	CYNTHIA CHENEY	59.35
2724	DACO	8352.75
480	DAILY JOURNAL OF COMMERCE	6522.65
10273	DAISY MAGEE	2350.
10805	DALE VASNIK	64.86
6726	DALE WEITZEL	4900.5
10284	DAN PORTIS-CATHER	136.5
5055	DANIEL F THOMPSON	165.
5992	DARIGOLD FEED COMPANY	1459.58
10760	DARIGOLD INC.	2931.04
10078	DARK HORSE COMICS	8670.03
2088	DARLENE BADRICK	458.12
10015	DATA ADMINISTRATION MGM ASSOC	100.
2161	DATA-TECH INSTITUTE	895.
3104	DAVE DRESCHER	801.88
10729	DAVE SIDDON	144.
1717	DAVE THOMAS	74.3
10138	DAVID BROWNING	498.35
2163	DAVID E. GIVEN	90.22
6776	DAVID ILLIG	122.99
10796	DAVID JONES	200.
2529	DAVID MASK	547.69
9330	DAVID MAYER	840.98
10091	DAVID PERCY	60.
10959	DAVID REINKE	1234.05
6786	DAVID S. KEMNITZER	1050.
6144	DAVID SHEPHERDSON	530.31
522	DAWN DODD	57.64
10943	DBMS	19.97
10019	DEA MOR ASSOCIATES	9056.
3109	DEANNA SAWTELLE	1286.87
680	DEBBIE GORHAM	39.15
10074	DEBORAH BERNARD	1236.44
10279	DEBORAH HARGIN	19.5
11310	DEBORAH SCRIVENS	615.
3453	DEBRA JEFFERY	2645.06
2927	DELAUNEY MENTAL HEALTH CTR.	50000.
9139	DELI 200	315.
514	DELTA AIR LINES, INC.	452.92
10484	DENISE PETERSON	20.
1256	DENNIS O'NEIL	420.3
1288	DENNIS PATE	730.65
11184	DENNIS YEE	199.5

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10398	DENVER CENTER FOR PERFORMING	30.
11150	DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATIVE	83.5
6343	DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS	259.22
10627	DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL	516211.91
10777	DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE AND F	315.
10520	DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR USGS	2840.
10095	DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE	69.
10662	DIANE GOULD	81.
3090	DIANE LAMKIN	723.03
7349	DIANE MARTIN	13820.26
11293	DIANE STEWART	208.
10795	DICK BLICK	77.28
1850	DICK WALKER	123.
510	DIGITAL EQUIPMENT CORP.	25285.28
4631	DIGITAL ONE	313.35
526	DISTRICT COURT	20.
2426	DMV	870.
10519	DOLORES AURORA	475.
3817	DON ROCKS	546.31
324	DONALD E. CARLSON	55.31
3166	DONALD R. COX, JR.	44.
11180	DONNA LITRIN	88.
6717	DONOVAN BOELL	64.99
7662	DOUBLE TEE PROMOTIONS	185391.07
6121	DOUGLAS FOERTSCH	64.97
10456	DRPC	63.26
4094	DUN & BRADSTREET	6692.
9147	EAST MULTNOMAH SOIL & WATER	2000.
6914	EASTMAN KODAK	33485.15
2075	EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY	35769.14
7452	EASTSIDE WASTE & RECYCLING, I	2300.
10713	ED FOWLER	26.
6827	ED WASHINGTON	1326.84
10173	ED WILLIAMS	89.99
6833	EDGAR RAYNIS	349.83
5894	EDSI	31712.83
2948	EDUCATIONAL SERVICE DISTRICT	60.
9316	EEAO	740.
10016	EERI	150.
10482	ELAINE DARNELL	49.98
1968	ELECIA BEEBE	400.
9635	ELIZABETH BOYD	448.44
5943	ELIZABETH HALL	34.
10910	ELIZABETH MOORE	488.5
2806	ELLEN LANIER-PHELPS	283.97
10324	EMPLOYEE BENEFITS INSTITUTE O	145.

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NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT
		27.45
10762	EMPLOYEE RELATIONS COMMITTEE	821.53
5252	EMPLOYMENT RELATIONS BOARD	69.5
7997	ENERGY USER NEWS	69.
10720	ENR	300.92
10124	ENTERPRISE RENT A CAR	82.
10688	ENVIRONMENT TODAY	155.
9776	ENVIRONMENTAL BUILDING NEWS	60.
10819	ENVIRONMENTAL DATA RESERACH I	10.
9068	ENVIRONMENTAL DEFENSE FUND	175.
10352	ENVIRONMENTAL ED. ASSN OF ORE	2487.36
3762	ENVIRONMENTAL FEDERATION OF O	2217.
5576	ENVIRONMENTAL PLASTICS	28847.18
3039	ENVIRONMENTAL SYSTEMS RESEARC	1588.09
9085	EQUITY FOUNDATION	501.55
10727	ERIC KOELLNER	199.7
7958	ERIC SAMPLE	94.95
11163	ERIK DENNO	6000.
5668	ERNST & YOUNG	525.
9667	ESRI	73.48
1179	ESTELLE O'CONNOR	93.87
6813	EXECUTIVE PROGRAM	15.
5170	EXHIBIT BUILDER MAGAZINE	3000.
11195	EXPO CENTER	3120.
11101	EXPO MAGAZINE, INC	1221.89
10248	FABRIC DEPOT	71.86
10908	FABRIC LAND	601.26
10593	FABRICLAND	80.91
593	FABRICLAND, INC.	48928.05
5290	FASTIXX	49.95
10097	FAY ELLETT	70.
2962	FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMIS	6860.44
609	FEDERAL EXPRESS CORP.	65.
9492	FINDERBINDER	78865.45
4201	FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH	509890.5
3449	FIRST INTERSTATE BANK	23425.93
632	FIRST INTERSTATE BANK OF OREG	5000.
10758	FIVE GUYS NAMED MOE	212.48
2083	FLOR MATIAS	4400.
10668	FOCUS/CITY OF TUALATIN	1237.73
9385	FOREST PARK NEIGHBORHOOD ASSO	708.5
10064	FORT COLLINS MARRIOTT	102.
6973	FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT	833.33
5325	FOX PUBLISHING COMPANY	227.26
4179	FRANK KEEN	47.8
5863	FRANKLIN INTERNATIONAL	19.95
9517	FRANKLIN PLANNER	

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6270	FRED MARION	547.29
655	FRED MEYER	11725.1
631	FRED PRYOR SEMINARS	195.
7919	FREDA SHERBURNE	123.
10076	FRIENDLY HOUSE	49040.
9251	FRIENDS OF CATHEDRAL PARK	2299.
7198	FRIENDS OF COLUMBIA PARK, INC	1500.
11030	FRIENDS OF FOREST PARK	3214.26
10445	FRIENDS OF PCPA	12080.
656	FRIENDS OF THE WASHINGTON PAR	5345.5
10162	FRIENDS OF TRYON CREEK STATE	100.
9306	FRIENDS OF WHILSHIRE PARK	20000.
10335	FUJINAMI-KAI	4581.98
10854	FULCRUM PUBLISHING	37.95
10049	FULL CIRCLE ENTERTAINMENT	2141.05
715	G.I. JOE'S	138786.17
6326	G.I. JOE'S TICKETMASTER	1084.2
7379	GAIL RYDER	31.
7575	GALES CREEK INSURANCE	25370.
3235	GARBAGE	156.
7487	GARY DONNELLY	109.
10586	GARY MUSICK PRODUCTIONS, INC	594.06
7683	GASB ORDER DEPARTMENT	20.
1047	GE CAPITAL FLEET SERVICES	18550.
6586	GE CAPITAL PREFERRED ASSET CO	95370.58
11300	GE CAPITAL PUBLIC FINANCE	33701.37
6527	GENIUM PUBLISHING CORP	149.
5385	GENYA ARNOLD	31.9
10264	GEOGRAPHIC DATA TECHNOLOGY IN	3165.
10944	GEORGE P. JOHNSON COMPANY	3505.34
1774	GERRY UBA	1411.25
4872	GFA	214.6
3298	GFOA	745.
11097	GINA GRANATO	131.
9928	GINA WHITEHILL BAZUIK	509.25
3275	GIS WORLD	1500.
11067	GLEN ANDRESEN	38.95
1716	GLENN J TAYLOR	173.72
10117	GLOBAL CITIES PROJECT	33.
10381	GLOBAL EDITIONS	158.
11250	GLORIA LOGAN	252.25
10697	GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL & MED	39.65
10531	GOODWILL TEMPORARY SERVICES	4270.29
10211	GORDON DAVIS	131.5
5285	GOVERNMENT FINANCE OFFICERS	2680.34
9374	GOVERNOR'S CONFERENCE ON TOUR	185.

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4977	GPPCC	25.
10382	GRANT KELTNER	180.
10316	GREEN FURNITURE HOSPITAL	60.
6207	GREG C PUTNEY	70.
5610	GREGORY PUBLISHING COMPANY	250.
9011	GREIG W. HARVEY	1227.
707	GRESHAM OUTLOOK	551.
7794	GRETCHEN HALL	310.
10334	GROUSE MOUNTAIN LODGE	875.95
10343	GTE	6601.23
692	GTE DIRECTORIES SERVICE CORP	3302.55
10820	GTE MOBILNET	6420.
6797	GTE NORTHWEST INC.	164659.13
9894	GUARD PUBLISHING COMPANY	3984.53
6889	HABITAT INC.	12162.93
10116	HAMPTON INN	336.
4328	HARCOURT BRACE JOVANOVIICH LTD	300.
9587	HARDING LAWSON ASSOC.	11023.65
10375	HARMON ARROYO	75.37
11095	HARTLEY ZUERCHER	50.54
3497	HARVARD BUSINESS REVIEW	88.
10691	HARVEST FESTIVAL	1090.1
751	HEATHMAN HOTEL	40.
9217	HELDREF PUBLICATIONS	66.
6869	HEWLETT PACKARD	80769.22
762	HEWLETT-PACKARD	64868.8
4846	HIGH SPEED RAIL ASSOCIATION	45.
9721	HIGHLAND PARK INTERMEDIATE SC	2200.
2165	HILTON HOTEL	845.
10349	HOLIDAY INN	1118.74
9981	HOME BASE	431.29
10266	HOTEL DENVER	353.92
10281	HOUSE OF FABRICS	143.05
9067	HYATT REGENCY	1540.53
811	HYSTER SALES COMPANY	7303.78
4381	I.U.O.E., LOCAL #701	3713.
6070	IAAM	2665.
7681	IAEM	305.
9954	IAP3 KANANASKIS 93	313.
7580	IATSE LOCAL #28	61365.36
10601	IBM CORPORATION	320.
832	ICMA	269.
5138	IDEA	200.
7995	IEBA	100.
2642	IFMA	2185.
10941	IFMA, OREGON CHAPTER	30.

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11205	IIMC	370.
10989	ILLUMINATIONS	144.55
10427	IMAGO	70064.59
7511	INFORM	33.
11181	INFORMAL SCIENCE REVIEW	45.
3903	INSTITUTE FOR LOCAL SELF-RELI	98.15
7890	INSTITUTE FOR SCIENTIFIC	537.5
10661	INSTITUTE OF PORTLAND METROPO	10000.
10731	INSTITUTE OF TRANSPORTATION	141.
10332	INTERCOM LANGUAGE SCHOOL	681.7
10081	INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE	555.41
837	INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE ACS	16230.5
10260	INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF	305.
9036	INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE OF	55.
10751	INTERNATIONAL ORDER OF	200.
10783	INTERNATIONAL SPORTSMEN'S	103318.6
7592	INTERNATIONAL TAP FESTIVAL AS	9507.4
10983	IRWIN PROFESSIONAL PUBLISHING	60.25
9247	ISEPP	51642.22
10745	ISI	448.
847	ISIS - MINNESOTA ZOOLOGICAL	5000.
848	ISLAND ART PUBLISHERS	1420.19
7956	ISPAA OFFICE	385.
6604	IVAN RATCLIFF	317.
11290	J D VISSER	6591.
1058	J. KIRK MCNEIL	4591.
671	J.K. GILL	137.74
5312	J.Y. HOLLINGSWORTH	2076.45
7664	JACK ROBERTS COMPANY	500.
5720	JAKE'S CATERING	8529.11
9261	JAKOB LITMAN	108.75
4138	JAMES DALTON	47.
5940	JAMES E. GODDARD	1113.67
5705	JAMES N QUINN	277.56
11239	JAMES R NEWCOMER	188.5
11100	JAN FARACA	18.27
10939	JANE BUTLER	49.99
1960	JANE HARTLINE	515.05
9062	JANE PHILLIS	126.
3452	JANELL DAVIS	693.41
7624	JANET BARRETT	8086.74
5540	JANET SWANSON	100.
761	JANICE HIXSON	39.
11093	JANICE LARSON	44.
6720	JANICE STRAND	126.97
9621	JAY HAIGHT	14.99

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10147	JAYOUNG J SCHULZ	600.
10056	JEAN SUMIDA	209.2
9881	JEANNE D STAEHLI	2500.
6048	JEANNIE LEATHERS	73.17
222	JEFF BOOTH	120.
9933	JEFF FOSTER	2495.
9663	JEFFERSON HIGH SCHOOL	16483.83
218	JEFFREY BLOSSER	4551.44
10694	JEFFREY MCCOLLUM AND HIS ATTO	10000.
60	JENNIFER AGNEW	176.5
10403	JENNIFER DODSON	57.
10702	JENNIFER GILDEN	37.5
7533	JENNIFER JOHN	62.
6118	JENNIFER NESS	26.
1699	JENNIFER SIMS	69.2
11292	JENNIFER WHITE	85.
1074	JILL MELLEN	284.81
11303	JIM BENSON	35.
10115	JIM CAUDELL	5277.19
4034	JIM MOELLER	134.
3485	JIM MORGAN	205.4
9691	JOAN SKIDMORE	2478.75
919	JOANNA KARL	772.
10188	JOB OPPORTUNITY BANK	84.
5404	JODY ANDERSON	409.79
711	JOE GROSS	206.
7946	JOHN FREGONESE	2137.95
6011	JOHN FRENTRESS	4923.54
6695	JOHN HOUSER	250.73
906	JOHN INSKEEP ENVIRONMENTAL LE	793.6
9295	JOHN KOTRLIK	835.65
11045	JOHN M. GRUND	1050.
10342	JOHN MESSMAN	206.5
6134	JOHN MUIR PUBLICATIONS	638.79
10565	JON KVISTAD	101.2
10280	JONELLE FORSBERG	13.
3819	JOSEPH STRAND	129.99
7006	JOSEPHINE COOPER	30.
6047	JOURNAL OF URBAN & CONTEMPORA	20.
720	JUDITH A. GUTZKA	574.2
1012	JUDITH MANDT	494.86
1120	JUDY MUNRO	210.63
9639	JUDY SHIOSHI	188.18
3140	JULIE CASH	18.76
499	JULIE DEWEESE	923.32
11243	JULIE HOLLISTER-SMITH	255.18

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10270	JULIE LAUNSTEIN	600.
10894	JULIE WEATHERBY	79.75
10502	K. DENISE HAYS	68.5
911	KAISER FOUNDATION	710323.65
6324	KANTOLA PRODUCTIONS	94.45
9859	KAREN BUEHRIG	202.3
11041	KAREN GREEN	45.5
10320	KAREN LARSON	55.2
7568	KAREN SCOTT LOWTHIAN	13.
3447	KAREN THACKSTON	182.5
7429	KARI MEYER	1491.5
11151	KARLA LENOX	64.9
10480	KATHERINE F TURNBULL	400.
979	KATHLEEN C. LINFOOT	1477.28
535	KATHLEEN DOWDALL	37.67
10404	KATHY ECK	57.
10027	KATHY HUGHSON	300.
10419	KATHY NEWTON	143.76
9167	KAY RICH	320.
11001	KEITH BUCKLEY	391.25
2089	KEITH LAWTON	180.
7552	KEITH MASSIE	1133.61
10297	KELLY HOSSAINI	192.98
10013	KELVIN WEBSTER	2401.
10073	KEN BARTON	562.47
9863	KEN GREENBERG	2480.5
9034	KEN WALDEN	60.
11098	KENNETH LODGE	3750.
3887	KENTON NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.	4392.8
11174	KERMIT MEDOFF	120.
10481	KEY BANK OF OREGON	795.
933	KEYE PRODUCTIVITY CENTER, INC	145.
5717	KFS LIMITED	3465.
10453	KIM ROSE	262.
10647	KIMBERLY BURRELL	153.72
6190	KIMI IBOSHI	4150.
11006	KOIDA GREENHOUSE	53.25
2354	KPTV	8000.
10532	KRISTEN BACKSEN	78.
10623	KUIK RADIO	450.
10732	KYM DI IORIO	31.
7402	KYUNG HWA KIM	103.9
3619	LABOR EDUCATION & RESEARCH CE	75.
5150	LABOR PRESS	10.
948	LAILAW TRANSIT INC. #207	2293.42
11065	LAKE OSWEGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS	16.

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1487	LAKE OSWEGO REVIEW	22.
9086	LAND LETTER	165.
7303	LAND USE BOARD OF APPEALS	100.
7608	LANI MCENROE & HER ATTORNEY L	23100.
4588	LARRY SHAPIRO	255.54
9982	LARRY SHAW	260.5
2975	LARRY SPRECHER	120.75
9885	LAURA BENDER	1190.
7766	LAURA FREEMAN	1244.84
11311	LAURAL ENGEMAN	326.72
7226	LAUREN ETTLIN	311.74
3767	LAWLEY PUBLICATIONS	390.
10339	LE PAVILLON HOTEL	978.25
7455	LEAGUE OF HISTORIC AMERICAN T	250.
956	LEAGUE OF OREGON CITIES	226.25
4901	LEASEAMERICA CORPORATION	6773.25
10892	LEE BENE	1.96
2983	LEE MARSHALL	124.
7154	LEGACY (LACC)	8342.1
10667	LEGACY AMBULATORY MEDICAL CLI	80.
10296	LEGACY LABORATORY	94.7
7745	LEGACY OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH	106.
995	LEGISLATIVE COUNSEL COMMITTEE	1315.
1963	LEIGH ZIMMERMAN	463.22
10488	LENA LOCHRIE	115.
5069	LEON SKILES	84.55
9087	LERC	225.
3530	LESTER MARTIN	89.99
10534	LINDA BAILEY	73.93
6903	LINDA GRATREK	19.5
10153	LINDA LAGOY	184.26
11304	LINDA LUTZ	350.
5052	LINDSEY RAY	262.56
10042	LINDYBETH WILKINS	392.91
9423	LINNTON COMMUNITY CENTER	14589.47
6246	LISA ASHTON	352.52
10992	LISA CHAN	697.42
9331	LISA CREEL	99.21
10259	LISA LINFOOT	102.96
2577	LISA VIELBIG	653.48
9533	LIVE FROM THE CIVIC	455.12
5902	LLM PUBLICATIONS	838.05
9123	LLOYD DISTRICT ASSOCIATION	60.
3492	LOCAL GOVERNMENT COMMISSION	203.
991	LOCAL GOVERNMENT PERSONNEL	497.
10305	LOEWS ANATOLE HOTEL	447.48

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9783	LOGITECH	22.
10100	LOMBARD NORTH BUSINESS ASSOC.	4500.
11242	LORMAN EDUCATION SERVICES	230.
9633	LYDIA J. HESS	1222.
11307	LYNDA LEWIS	37.7
10958	LYNETTE M. DAVIS	18.18
5276	LYNN TAKATA	1131.
6387	LYNNAN SMITH	46.
9652	M.A.G.P.I.	40501.66
9577	MAC PROJECTS	798.
10252	MAC RENTAL	813.6
10094	MACA	50.
10961	MACC	25.2
4033	MACCONNECTION	1489.
3751	MACUSER	42.94
11299	MAMBO KINGS PRODUCTIONS	2307.84
5519	MARGARET CROCKETT	439.41
10272	MARGARET ENG.	60.
10292	MARIE NELSON	487.57
10006	MARILYN DERKSEN	64.99
6468	MARILYN GEARY-SYMONS	707.89
1017	MARION COUNTY	122432.79
4313	MARK BOSWORTH	5.5
517	MARK DILLON	990.07
9847	MARK ELLETT	1635.
6481	MARK PREWITT	24217.1
7830	MARK SCARPACI	2499.
3063	MARK TURPEL	452.63
6922	MARK WILLIAMS	1092.55
11208	MARTI RHEA	82.34
5813	MARY K. KING	1250.
6437	MARY WEBER	186.8
10822	MARYLHURST COLLEGE	215.
3932	MATRIX COMMUNICATIONS CORP	21353.33
3395	MAURICE NEYMAN	881.92
9964	MAX GERLT	1105.
7793	MCA CONCERTS	112859.61
4591	MCGRAW HILL INC	56.02
5879	MCI	10552.84
998	MCI TELECOMMUNICATIONS	9460.45
1076	MEDICAL RESEARCH FOUNDATION O	152.5
10510	MEETING PLANNERS INTERNATIONAL	1555.
803	MEL HUIE	947.96
9477	MERC-SPECTATOR FACILITIES	24323.46
10275	MERRIE WAYLETT	3441.
7149	METRO	5462801.6

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		13884.4
11183	METRO AUTO PARK	83.
11116	METRO FIRE MARSHALS ASSOCIATI	18271.1
10219	METRO KIDS	500.
11294	METRO WASHINGTON PARK ZOO	382.51
10160	METRO WASHINGTON PARK ZOOGUID	2782.
1080	METROPOLITAN ARTS COMMISSION	11111.46
10664	METROPOLITAN FAMILY SERVICES	72676.43
10121	METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE	125.
11301	MICHAEL BECKER	712.29
10614	MICHAEL E STAATS	305.6
4928	MICHAEL HOGLUND	35.98
849	MICHAEL ILLIG	725.33
866	MICHAEL KEELE	516.26
2686	MICHEL GREGORY	190.
7407	MICHELE DOUMITT	24.95
11206	MICROSOFT FOXPRO OFFER	86.5
10161	MICROSOFT PUBLISHER UPGRADE	258.64
5826	MIKE BECHTEL	127.1
2232	MIKE MARSHALL	630.
9937	MILLER BRANDS INC.	1708.83
1027	MILLER PAINT CO INC	944.53
10242	MINITUBE OF AMERICA	28.
3746	MIT PRESS JOURNALS	1000.
10775	MITCH FINNEGAN	44.97
10047	MMT	36.
5091	MOHAMMAD TAQIEDDIN	150.
10494	MONARCH MOTOR HOTEL INC	804.15
5660	MONTGOMERY ELEVATORS	32500.
5710	MOODY'S INVESTORS SERVICE, IN	1251.5
10126	MOORE COMMUNICATIONS	6283.18
10430	MOTHERLODE MUSIC	8338.
5632	MOTOROLA COMMUNICATIONS AND	484.
6382	MOTOROLA INC	298.45
5425	MOUNTAIN FRESH BOTTLED WATER	100.
4705	MT. HOOD COMMUNITY COLLEGE	114.
10043	MT. HOOD EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS	303443.44
4382	MULTCO CREDIT UNION	3684.88
3616	MULTNOMAH ATHLETIC CLUB	124.
1114	MULTNOMAH BAR ASSOCIATION	59980.7
10829	MULTNOMAH COUNTY	2052.
11022	MULTNOMAH COUNTY HEALTH DEPAR.	67362.77
1187	MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON	8.
9059	MULTNOMAH COUNTY RECORDER	125264.42
10501	MULTNOMAH COUNTY SHERIFF	158.
4768	MULTNOMAH COUNTY SHERIFF OFFI	524.97
1116	MULTNOMAH COUNTY TREASURY	

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9340	MULTNOMAH EDUCATION SERVICE D	2034.
6698	MULTNOMAH LAW LIBRARY	25.
7042	MULTNOMAH LSA	73.
1118	MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES	32252.23
10283	MURRAY, BILLIE R.	3461.5
7885	MUSEUM OF THE ROCKIES	14.25
7158	MUSEUM STORE ASSOCIATION INC	390.
11103	MUTHONI RWENJI	50.
10346	MUZAK	8364.65
10397	MYRON JOHNSON	303.7
3096	NACM OREGON INC	2038.9
9489	NAME	50.
10344	NANCY GUYER	2880.
11042	NANCY MEYER	212.39
10991	NANCY OWEN MYERS	2556.5
10543	NAPM OREGON INC	480.
9972	NARC-ASG	6800.
10879	NATIONAL ACADEMY PRESS	23.97
10345	NATIONAL ASSOC OF PROFESSIONA	40.
1129	NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF CONSU	645.
1132	NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REGIO	9500.
9756	NATIONAL BUSINESS INSTITUTE	148.
3541	NATIONAL BUSINESSWOMEN'S LEAD	49.
1107	NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY	63.
10217	NATIONAL GUARDIAN	1894.
3352	NATIONAL INFORMATION DATA CEN	44.9
6224	NATIONAL MENU BOARD SYSTEMS	218.5
5222	NATIONAL PUBLIC EMPLOYER	150.
10174	NATIONAL RECYCLING COALITION	1115.
3836	NATIONAL RESTAURANT ASSOCIATI	44.5
3233	NATIONAL SOCIETY OF FUND	370.
9530	NATIONAL SOCIETY OF FUND RAIS	371.
1134	NATIONAL SOLID WASTES	150.
3763	NATIONAL VOLUNTARY HEALTH AGE	949.23
1133	NATIONAL WILDLIFE FEDERATION	24.85
10077	NATIONAL YOUNG MISS PAGAENT	1399.85
9304	NCAP	50.
10323	NCMA	65.
1112	NCR CORPORATION	11790.42
10258	NE YMCA	30059.8
5898	NEIGHBORHOOD BAKING COMPANY	529.22
3195	NEIL E SALING	21376.
10813	NEW SOUND TAPES	204.
3440	NEWSWEEK	71.75
10511	NIC WICKLIFE PRODUCTIONS	170.
7819	NICHOLAS BROWN	193.43

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10282	OREGON CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM	790.
10815	OREGON CONSULTING TEACHERS AS	125.
10515	OREGON CONVENTION AND VISITOR	181512.96
5369	OREGON CONVENTION CENTER	10125.5
6367	OREGON DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULT	95.5
7504	OREGON DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATIO	16.
4937	OREGON DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY	185.
1243	OREGON DEPARTMENT OF FISH	11.
10679	OREGON DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE	1322995.16
1811	OREGON DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPOR	33613.32
6520	OREGON EMPLOYMENT RELATIONS B	20.52
10759	OREGON ENVIRONMENTAL	714.
9455	OREGON ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATIO	12880.
9697	OREGON EPISCOPAL SCHOOL	3150.
6963	OREGON GRADUATE INSTITUTE	21253.33
11077	OREGON HEALTH CARE ASSOCIATIO	32.
5905	OREGON HEALTH DIVISION	192.
6701	OREGON HEALTH SCIENCES UNIVER	593.34
1225	OREGON HISTORICAL SOCIETY	240.5
2230	OREGON INSIDER	490.
7122	OREGON INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOG	49.
1252	OREGON LABORERS	125488.19
4622	OREGON LAKES ASSOCIATION	25.
1247	OREGON LIQUOR CONTROL COMMISS	830.8
10278	OREGON MOUNTAIN COMMUNITY	68.
1245	OREGON MUNICIPAL FINANCE OFFI	375.
1172	OREGON MUSEUM OF SCIENCE	4262.6
9186	OREGON MUSEUMS ASSOCIATION	123.5
10602	OREGON PUBLIC BROADCASTING	2553.88
11198	OREGON PUBLIC PURCHASING ASSO	140.
10390	OREGON RECREATION AND PARK AS	200.
3057	OREGON RESTAURANT ASSOCIATION	534.
9416	OREGON SCHOOLS ACTIVITIES ASS	31543.85
5042	OREGON SCIENCE TEACHER ASSOCI	25.
3206	OREGON SOCIETY	1965.
1203	OREGON SOCIETY OF CERTIFIED	1155.
7024	OREGON STATE BAR	2293.
9128	OREGON STATE HEALTH DIVISION	50.
3300	OREGON STATE TREASURY	10000.
5155	OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY	13659.38
6348	OREGON SW MINORITY PURCHASING	378.
6208	OREGON SYMPHONY	175.
9989	OREGON TECHNOLOGY TRANSFER CE	550.
10106	OREGON THUNDERBOLTS	2519.85
4249	OREGON TOURISM ALLIANCE	24930.85
2980	OREGON TROUT	50.

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1264	OREGONIAN	3.09
3978	OREGONIAN AGENCY 07	299.31
10371	OREGONIAN PUBLISHING CO	2374.2
10564	OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY	630.
1224	OUTLOOK PUBLISHING CO	1870.88
10197	OWEN G. MILLER JR	390.
6353	P ANDREW SLOOP	362.6
5663	PACIFIC NORTHWEST THEATRE	785.62
1280	PACIFIC POWER	603315.06
5971	PACIFIC STANDARD TELEVISION	201.
1962	PADGETT THOMPSON	139.
10257	PAL BY EXAMPLE	64.9
894	PAM JUETT	355.92
5442	PAMELA VICK JANSEN	316.75
10767	PARADOX INFORMANT	44.95
4461	PARAGON CABLE	2372.44
10366	PARKING MANAGEMENT COMPANY	15848.
7559	PARTNERS IN PUBLIC PURCHASING	500.
10110	PAT GENTRY	2499.
10436	PAT MACKLIN	140.74
1072	PAT MERKLE	1250.
9077	PAT TIPPETT	2900.
6216	PAT VARLEY	215.14
10171	PATRICIA CROSTHWAIT	920.
7699	PATRICIA LESSLY	1640.
10098	PATRICK LACROSSE	1519.35
4595	PATRICK LEE	210.49
10449	PAUL JOHN	198.04
10333	PAUL MEYER	49.
10905	PAUL REITER	69.37
9215	PAUL ROBBINS	22.
6981	PAUL STANLEY	104.4
9332	PAUL VANDENBERG	47.88
2543	PAULA HUNGER	156.11
870	PAULA MCCALL	746.11
11043	PAULA PARIS	270.29
84	PAULETTE ALLEN	45.39
4868	PC COMPUTING	27.97
10609	PC CONNECTION	99.95
2233	PC MAGAZINE	62.94
1295	PC WORLD	19.97
6578	PCMA CLASSIFIED	100.
590	PENNY ERICKSON	619.33
1335	PENNZOIL PRODUCTS COMPANY	553.51
10791	PENSKE TRUCK LEASING COMPANY	3015.2
5856	PETE HILLMANN	609.81

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7982	PETER R STOPHER	1621.26
10728	PETTY CASH	39701.5700000001
7380	PHILIP SWORD	78.
7652	PHOTO DISTRICT NEWS	60.
2009	PITNEY BOWES	8838.06
4850	PLASTICS NEWS	40.
3548	PLASTICS RECYCLING UPDATE	170.
9277	POLICE ACTIVITY LEAGUE	4831.89
9400	PORT CITY DEVELOPMENT CENTER	630.
3141	PORT OF PORTLAND	69543.18
1475	PORTAL PUBLICATIONS LTD	12378.04
4411	PORTLAND ADVENTIST MEDICAL CE	55.
5139	PORTLAND ADVERTISING FEDERATI	90.
10605	PORTLAND AREA RADIO COUNCIL	20000.
4456	PORTLAND ARTS ALLIANCE	25.
7642	PORTLAND ARTS AND LECTURES	1328.94
4432	PORTLAND BEAVERS INC	336808.22
2732	PORTLAND CABLE ACCESS	647.9
4225	PORTLAND CENTER FOR THE	11124.
1411	PORTLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE	770.
54	PORTLAND CHAPTER OF THE	112.5
10038	PORTLAND CIVIC THEATRE	11319.17
1298	PORTLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE	95.
9048	PORTLAND CONFERENCE CENTER	5320.4
6610	PORTLAND GAY MEN'S CHORUS	866.12
1372	PORTLAND GENERAL ELECTRIC	335750.61
1417	PORTLAND HABILITATION CENTER	151668.38
3379	PORTLAND INN	591.3
10535	PORTLAND METROPOLITAN	19633.
1370	PORTLAND METROPOLITAN AREA LO	7500.
5682	PORTLAND OPERA	100.
691	PORTLAND OREGON VISITORS	1310325.22
10518	PORTLAND ORGANIZING PROJECT	3000.
9641	PORTLAND POLICE ASSOCIATION	47.5
4171	PORTLAND PUBLIC SCHOOLS	4882.6
6293	PORTLAND RECYCLING TEAM	3025.
10995	PORTLAND ROADSTER SHOW	171496.96
6647	PORTLAND ROTARY CHARITABLE TR	37.5
10776	PORTLAND SIM	150.
10928	PORTLAND STATE UNIVERSITY	232206.56
4915	PORTLAND TRAILBLAZERS	6.459999999999998
10317	PORTLAND TREASURY MANAGEMENT	187.5
1434	PORTLAND WATER BUREAU	511796.66
5502	POSTAGE BY PHONE SYSTEM	77000.
1356	POWELL'S BOOKSTORE INC	610.4
9711	PRENTICE HALL	45.67

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11276	PRESTIGE PROPERTIES	900.
10736	PRINCETON ARCHITECTURAL PRESS	453.62
1391	PRINCIPAL CASUALTY INSURANCE	572.54
7586	PROMOCIONES TROPICAL	237800.52
1408	PRONTO MESSENGER SERVICE	5536.5
1452	PROVET OF SEATTLE	1967.01
10704	PROVIDENCE MEDICAL CENTER	21573.81
1367	PSU BOOKSTORE	210.65
1414	PUBLIC EMPLOYEES RETIREMENT S	3139817.15
2923	PUBLIC FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT I	138138.43
10226	PUBLIC RISK MANAGEMENT ASSOCI	480.
7929	PUBLICATIONS COMMUNICATIONS I	92.
9670	QMS	123.78
4241	QUESTAR RADIO	9086.98
9384	QUICK COLLECT	642.52
10526	RADDISON BURLINGTON HOTEL	585.04
4695	RADIO CAB COMPANY	62.5
10467	RADISSON PLAZA	614.4
7191	RAINIER TRUST COMPANY	943074.740000001
130	RALPH ARRISON	75.
4831	RALPH H. JOHNSON	325.
9453	RALPH THOMAS ROGERS	378.
11136	RANDALL HAYS	70.5
10189	RANDY PARKER	119.16
10824	RAYMOND A. MENDEZ	56385.41
1481	RAZ TRANSPORTATION CO	299.44
2947	REAL ESTATE REPORT	63.75
9487	RECYCLED PRODUCTS GUIDE	230.
5011	RECYCLING ADVOCATES	10.
2489	RECYCLING TIMES	95.
2631	RECYCLING TODAY	56.
10158	RED LION	1191.44
3327	RED LION INN LLOYD CENTER	1026.65
10227	REED REFERENCE PUBLISHING	319.
6504	REFORD REID	557.5
10191	REGAL RIVERFRONT HOTEL	819.2
7175	REGIONAL PRIMATE RESEARCH CEN	104.5
3574	RESOURCE INFORMATION AND CONT	7870.
1503	RESOURCE RECYCLING	145.9
5701	RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT	807.75
11159	REX ETTLIN	118.65
6181	REX WHEELER	3352.08
11223	REX ZIAK	187.3
7827	RICH LEDBETTER	31.92
9452	RICH WILEY	1232.22
7844	RICHARD ALLEN	500.

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		600.65
290	RICHARD BRANDMAN	289.
248	RICHARD C. BOLEN	10000.
10557	RICHARD DEL CLAUSSEN AND	461.9
496	RICHARD DEVLIN	308.1
581	RICHARD ENGSTROM	76.99
2660	RICHARD GRUDZIEN	43.27
6582	RICK BULLOCK	587.66
9857	RICK PERREAULT	59.5
10806	RICK SCRIVENS	294.97
7675	RINCON VITOVA	12900.
9541	RIVER CITIES ENVIRONMENTAL	69.99
5708	ROB GAYNOR	1448.63
1636	ROB SMOOT	1870.08
5111	ROBERT A. FREEDMAN	96.88
10054	ROBERT KNIGHT	88.41
9588	ROBERT PILKINGTON	70.
6452	ROBERT RODERICK	70.
10341	ROBERT SLOANE	700.
7838	ROBERT THOMPSON	72959.58
10994	ROCKY MOUNTAIN ELK FOUNDATION	1250.17
9164	ROD MONROE	7221.04
1521	RODDA PAINT	900.21
268	ROGER BUCHANAN	130.
770	ROGER HENNEOUS	220.82
1746	ROGER YERKE	45.5
11272	RON ANDRICO	117.
3632	RON FORBES	358.58
9124	RON HARMAN	64.67
11134	RON KLEIN	125.
10670	RON UPHOFF	100.
10590	RONALD B WILSON	225.
10880	RONALD SMITH	2170.
9543	ROSE CITY PARK NEIGHBORHOOD A	221.51
6317	ROSEMARY ENDICOTT	1970.8
6128	ROSEMARY FURFEY	1480.
9404	ROSEWAY NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC	213.75
1537	ROSS ISLAND SAND AND GRAVEL C	399.
1510	ROTARY CLUB OF PORTLAND	173.55
2141	ROY BOYS	122.04
9350	RUSTY GROVE	500.
2791	RUTH MCFARLAND	3176.66
4745	RYDER TRUCK RENTAL INC	461.92
1551	SAFEWAY STORES INC	35.5
10789	SAGAMORE PUBLISHING INC	261209.55
2030	SAIF CORPORATION	155.82
9256	SALISHAN LODGE	

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6256	SALLY KOCH	889.94
2847	SAM CHANDLER	800.68
5315	SANDI HANSEN	171.35
1643	SANDY STALLCUP	34.08
2400	SARAH RIGDON	52.5
3398	SAS INSTITUTE INC	1530.
10766	SAVIN CORPORATION	566.84
10809	SCOTT HENRY	52.25
867	SCOTT HIGGINS	222.
3213	SCOTT KLAG	99.99
7203	SCOTT MACGREGOR	400.
6215	SCOTT MOSS	423.04
10326	SEA OF O	50.
7390	SEAFIRST BANK	3648.24
6391	SEARS	3985.67
11314	SEATTLE FIRST NATIONAL BANK	8933.04
10285	SEATTLE TIMES	416.52
10741	SECRETARY OF STATE	102.
1593	SECURITY PACIFIC CREDIT CORP	3926.66
9133	SEDGWICK JAMES OF OREGON INC	131791.55
7399	SENIORS NORTH INC	1155.
2890	SHARON GREGORY	208.
958	SHARON STIFFLER	25.
3839	SHENANIGANS	3585.25
1621	SHERIDAN FRUIT CO INC	18264.61
6487	SHERRY OESER	571.07
11036	SHILO INN NEWPORT	72.08
10157	SHILO INNS	8218.55
10487	SILICON FOREST IND INC	2862.9
10207	SIOUX MARION	246.95
1630	SKIL CORPORATION	184.57
9544	SKYLINE COVERED PLAY AREA COM	22400.
10652	SMITH KLINE BEECHAM	568.49
10548	SMITH'S HOME FURNISHINGS	509.95
10201	SOCIETY OF ST VINCENT DEPAUL	5000.
10669	SOFTWARE PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATI	80.
3003	SOLV	30000.
10237	SONY ONLY	37.96
9166	SOUND ELEVATOR	29157.25
10477	SP/EFX	183.14
3519	SPECIAL DISTRICTS ASSOC OF OR	56849.
10559	SPECIAL EVENT	1058.
4842	SPECIALIZED PRODUCTS COMPANY	963.79
10168	SPECTRUM SHOWS, INC	13358.67
10486	SPICERS NW PAPER	191.42
11298	SPIRIT OF PORTLAND	750.

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1624	SPIZZIRRI PUBLISHING CO INC	1281.79
10897	SPSS INC	1307.
10156	ST JOHNS HERITAGE ASSOCIATION	243.59
6549	ST LOUIS ZOOLOGICAL PARK	50.
10388	ST VINCENT DEPAUL REHABILITAT	8379.5
2185	ST VINCENTS HOSPITAL	19.25
10012	STAN KRAJEWSKI	779.49
6661	STANDARD & POOR'S CORPORATION	21500.
4558	STANDARD INSURANCE COMPANY	73650.41
10238	STANFORD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION	81.07
766	STANLEY HELD	339.32
10082	STAR KAY PUBLICATIONS INC	3500.
10860	STATE OF OREGON	199971.93
9507	STATE OF OREGON, DEPT OF LAND	20.
1649	STATESMAN JOURNAL CO INC	2772.
10262	STEPHANIE HIRSCH-ILLIG	82.95
10041	STEPHANIE HORTSCH	235.
11053	STEPHANIE NORTNESS	33.47
7594	STEPHEN W. DAVIS	2239.
10891	STERNWHEELER "CASCADE QUEEN"	150.
10440	STEVE BLOCK	35.
10374	STEVE COHEN	2191.83
9425	STEVE ENGEL	375.
10711	STEVE KRATEN	13.
5257	STEVE PERONE	180.
10215	STEVEN BLOCH	1030.
7369	STEVEN JOSEPH	1516.93
1657	STEVENS NESS	248.52
886	STEVI JACKSON	10384.
10167	STITCHES NEEDLEWORK FAIR	1979.55
1673	STOUFFER MADISON HOTEL	1244.16
10680	STUART TODD	30.
5405	SUN MICROSYSTEMS INC	1000.4
5200	SUN MICROSYSTEMS, INC.	903.9
2699	SUNRIVER LODGE RESORT	392.71
5166	SUNSHINE DAIRY INC	7668.71
1687	SUPERINTENDENT OF DOCUMENTS	150.
11076	SUSAN ADDY	3500.
9922	SUSAN D. ISAACS	1237.39
7353	SUSAN LEE	557.23
5530	SUSAN LORAIN	20.4
5345	SUSAN MCLAIN	1759.21
7050	SW WASHINGTON RTC	26886.53
6477	SWANA	1188.5
9148	SYLVIA HESSE	131.32
1590	SYLVIA SMITH	475.76

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10454	T & L COMMUNICATIONS INC	866.13
7645	TEARS OF JOY THEATRE	2915.83
5606	TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE FOR	300.
10808	TED DAEHNKE	83.35
6628	TED DRAYTON	67.48
1694	TELECHECK OREGON INC	2319.42
5887	TELECOMM SERVICES INC	2990.64
3933	TENNANT	6868.35
10469	TERESA DE LORENZO	125.
5893	TERESA METKE	4865.99
9775	TERI SHERMAN	32.5
10712	TERRI DILL-SIMPSON	92.87
6166	TERRI STAVENS	401.53
10142	TERRY ALLAN	580.71
4767	TERRY AUSBUN	225.
10628	TERRY LASSAR	355.28
7852	TERRY MOORE	370.05
7566	TERRY WHISLER	373.
11234	THE BIRD HOUSE	75.
11289	THE BLACK CONVENTION	3927.
5233	THE BUREAU OF NATIONAL AFFAIR	4345.
198	THE BUSINESS JOURNAL	1754.95
10626	THE CHALLENGE CENTER	10.72
335	THE CHASE MANHATTAN BANK, NA	1759.81
390	THE CLACKAMAS COUNTY REVIEW	324.
4482	THE COLUMBIAN	7346.36
11064	THE COMPOSTING COUNCIL	30.
11135	THE CONSERVATION FUND	25.
7940	THE DAILY NEWS	1126.4
11278	THE DALLES CHRONICLE	426.25
1970	THE ENDANGERED SPECIES UPDATE	23.
9218	THE ENVIRONMENTAL MAGAZINE	20.
11241	THE EVERGREEN FOUNDATION	12.
567	THE EVERGREEN PRESS INC.	1478.47
2787	THE FOUNDATION CENTER	199.5
10633	THE GRANTSMANSHIP CENTER	545.
7651	THE GREAT FRAME UP	209.34
10241	THE HUNTLEY INN	806.26
9381	THE INTERNATIONAL SOURCE OF	300.
9185	THE JOURNAL OF RESOURCE MANAG	60.
10757	THE KINGSMEN	10000.
6436	THE MAC ZONE	6615.96
11213	THE NORTHWEST MARYLAND WASTE	15.
10859	THE OREGONIAN	91059.26
9401	THE PRESIDENTS YOUTH SERVICE	51.5
6990	THE PSYCHOLOGICAL CORPORATION	230.

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		607.23
6901	THE RADISSON HOTEL	94.48
10904	THE REGENCY PLAZA HOTEL	755.
2615	THE REVIEW	150.
9155	THE SOCIETY OF CPCU	291.
2222	THE URBAN LAND INSTITUTE	60.
2086	THE VOLUNTEER CENTER	454.
1833	THE WALL STREET JOURNAL	20287.5
4975	THE WETLANDS CONSERVANCY	40.
1922	THE XERCES SOCIETY	7318.1
4383	THEATRICAL EMPLOYEES UNION #B	240.
6561	THERESE FORD	100.
11182	THERESE MITCHELL	12831.44
1708	THIS WEEK MAGAZINE	290.
6799	THOMAS DUGGAN	1303.
10947	THOMAS F. GOLOB	948.
3415	THOMPSON PUBLISHING GROUP	2419.79
7361	TIGARD TUALATIN SCHOOL	223.83
5358	TIM FENNELL	2226.43
4912	TIMBERLINE DODGE	213.6
11132	TIME AFTER TIME	22.
1732	TIMES PUBLICATIONS	55.88
10826	TODD JONES	2275.
10101	TODD MOSES	64.39
10114	TOM HARPER	51.52
9752	TOM KLOSTER	1639.
10476	TOM PHELPS	76.
10834	TOTAL RENTAL CENTER	54.95
10146	TOUCHSTONE SOFTWARE CORP	107.9
10610	TRACY KEITH	38.
10141	TRACY SMITH	375.
9392	TRADE SHOW BUREAU	250.
7459	TRANSITION CONSULTING ASSOCIA	221.
3314	TRANSPORTATION RESEARCH BOARD	202.34
10493	TRAVELODGE BELLEVUE	24.5
10925	TRENT DEBARD	2122.44
7954	TRI CITY HERALD	250.
9144	TRI CITY SERVICE DISTRICT	1250.
3439	TRI COUNTY AFFIRMATIVE ACTION	254264.01
4424	TRI MET	163.27
10468	TRISH DUNNAHOE	16.
11066	TUALATIN HILLS PARK & RECREAT	380.
4957	TUALATIN VALLEY FIRE AND RESC	350.
3583	TUALATIN VALLEY MODEL RAILROA	2261.38
7228	TYGRES HEART SHAKESPEARE COMP	200.
9158	UNIDATA AMERICA	553.71
1804	UNISOURCE CORPORATION	

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NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT
		83771.19
3230	UNISYS	32753.
2076	UNISYS FINANCE CORPORATION	107.84
1753	UNITED AIRLINES	1030.
10874	UNITED CABLE AND TELEPHONE IN	435.5
11168	UNITED COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS	306.47
4741	UNITED FIRE HEALTH AND SAFETY	369.21
7424	UNITED GROCERS	5724.05
7010	UNITED GROCERS INC	674.
9301	UNITED HORTICULTURAL SUPPLY	824.74
6412	UNITED INSURANCE COMPANIES, I	1866.79
1781	UNITED PARCEL SERVICE INC	235.
10895	UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT	531.
10570	UNITED STATES ENVIRONMENTAL	120.
10957	UNITED STATES IMMIGRATION	15.
10742	UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE	64979.51
11113	UNITED STATES POSTMASTER	4552.17
10079	UNITED SWISS SINGING SOCIETY	3537.5
1779	UNITED WAY OF THE	170.
11212	UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA LINCOL	11051.5
5305	UNIVERSITY OF OREGON	2000.
1466	UNIVERSITY OF PORTLAND	570.
11023	UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON	18.
2640	UNIX WORLD	2275.2
6106	UPJOHN COMPANY	115.
10448	URBAN DESIGN CONFERENCE	1300.
3681	URBAN LEAGUE OF PORTLAND	210.
2643	URISA	5743.
9970	US BANCORP MORTGAGE CO	135.33
2245	US DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE	846.52
5484	US ELEVATOR	28484.15
6904	US ENVIRONMENT PROTECTION AGE	874.
6934	US GEOLOGICAL SURVEY	31.
9093	US GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE	5669022.44
9491	US NATIONAL BANK	341.27
6309	US NATIONAL BANK OF OREGON	1117.
11094	US WEST	197277.07
9434	US WEST COMMUNICATIONS	1465.94
4795	US WEST MARKETING	915.
10364	USENIX CONFERENCE	125.
10132	VANCOUVER PUBLIC SCHOOLS	56.41
10213	VERMON K NOLL	425.
10244	VESTRA RESOURCES	356.28
10581	VETERINARY COMPANY OF AMERICA	278.
4544	VICKI KOLBERG	98.
1526	VICKIE ROCKER	49.97
6226	VINCENT RADCLIFFE	

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NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT
		36.
9553	VISUAL MERCHANDISING	1032.12
10166	VOLT	2116.
7500	W MYERS TRUSTEE	348.1
9625	W.M. JEMISON	202069.24
10229	WASHINGTON COUNTY	5849.15
10202	WASHINGTON COUNTY SCHOOL DIST	1575.
5142	WASHINGTON HILTON & TOWERS	928.3
2262	WASHINGTON PARK ZOO GUIDES	6923.67
10423	WASHINGTON STATE	19030.4
7936	WASHINGTON STATE DEPARTMENT	7593.32
7719	WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY	50.
5075	WASHINGTON TOXIC COALITION	124.2
11039	WASTE MANAGEMENT AND RESEARCH	45.
2286	WASTE RECOVERY REPORT	6223.75
5050	WEST COAST PRODUCTIONS, INC.	38536.25
10312	WEST ONE BANK	211263.93
9720	WEST ONE BANK-ATTN LEANN	322.5
2477	WEST OREGON NURSERY INC	550.5
1878	WEST PUBLISHING COMPANY	276.
10291	WESTCOAST ROOSEVELT HOTEL	2898.5
5402	WESTERN ADVOCATES INCORPORATE	205.06
3125	WESTIN HOTEL	483.01
6238	WILBUR D. CONDER	1131.18
4879	WILDLIFE ARTISTS INC	3010.42
3954	WILDLIFE EDUCATION LTD	80.
10677	WILDLIFE ETC	5000.
11122	WILDLIFE SAFARI	8519.85
1900	WILLAMETTE WEEK	445.5
10656	WILLIAM BARBER	1500.
7059	WILLIAM BURKETT	50.
4101	WILLIAM M MERCER INC	392.
7871	WILLIAM PETTIS	104.5
10236	WILLOW PRESS	11981.
9719	WINCHESTER SYSTEMS	420.28
11196	WINNIFRED J. DRAKE	130.
10131	WINNING ATTRACTIONS	47661.93
10336	WIZARD OF ODD	870.
3177	WOMEN'S TRANSPORTATION SEMINA	190.
6780	WORDPERFECT CORP	213.95
7346	WORDPERFECT MAGAZINE	100.
10093	WORKER'S COMPENSATION BOARD	243.75
10900	WORLD DISC PRODUCTIONS INC	2450.
3173	WORLD FORESTRY CENTER	13.95
7915	WORLDWATCH INSTITUTE	80.81
10107	WORSHIP MINISTRIES	50.
10368	WTS REGISTRATION COMMITTEE	

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NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT
		26559.73
1921	XEROX CORPORATION	25.
10321	XEROX SYSTEMS INSTITUTE	378.
1610	Y SHERRY SHENG	930.
1928	YARD GARDEN & PATIO SHOW	116.94
2128	YELLOW FREIGHT	98.
9748	YELLOW PAGES	1500.
10455	YOUNG ACTORS FORUM	
CATEGORY TOTAL		36569176.7

CRITERIA FOR EXCLUSION FROM TOTALS

INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENTS
EXEMPT ITEMS PER METRO CODE 2.04.041.
SOLE SOURCE CONTRACTS.
MANUFACTURER DIRECT PURCHASES.
REFUNDS TO METRO COUNCILORS AND EMPLOYEES.
PETTY CASH.
PAYMENTS TO QRFS.
SUBSCRIPTIONS, DUES ETC.
MERC TRANSACTIONS.

Retainer refunds (Cost Center = 0.)

EXHIBIT 3

Metro
Federal Transit Administration (FTA)
Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE)
Goal Setting & Utilization
For Fiscal Year 1994/95

AUTHORITY

Requirements of Title 49 Code of Federal Regulations Part 23, Subpart A, General, Subpart C, Department of Transportation Financial Assistance Programs, and Subpart D, Implementation of Section 105 (f) of the Surface Transportation Assistance Act of 1982.

I. BACKGROUND

A. PARTICIPATION BY DBES DURING PREVIOUS FISCAL YEAR

During FY 1993/94 a total of 3 federally funded contracts were awarded with a value of \$111,156. Among those contracts, a total of 3 DBE commitments were made as a result of efforts in maximizing DBE opportunities. The total of all certified DBE commitments for the period was \$13,668.36 or 12% of the total contracts awarded. In addition, one DBE with a pending certification was awarded a subcontract for \$17,989 or 16%.

B. CURRENT OMWESB CERTIFIED M/W/DBE DIRECTORY

As of July, 1993, a total of 903 DBE firms were listed in the directory of certified DBE firms, of which 113 are African American, 112 Hispanic, 58 Native American, 76 Asian Pacific, 23 Asian Indian and 521 Caucasian.

C. PROJECTED NUMBER/TYPES OF CONTRACTS TO BE AWARDED DURING FY94/95

During this fiscal year, Metro anticipates awarding 3 contracts in the amount of \$360,000 for personal services and 4 contracts for printing and typesetting.

D. PAST RESULTS OF METRO'S EFFORTS TO CONTRACT WITH M/W/DBE FIRMS

Metro has achieved the established utilization goal of 12% due to our efforts to maximize participation through the assignment of flexible goals tailored to the unique characteristics and feasibility of each project. The list of DBE firms awarded contracts or subcontracts is listed herein as III. Utilization.

II. SPECIFIC CONTRACT GOALS

The Procurement Division reviews and assigns goals to all federally funded contracts to maximize DBE contracting opportunities to participate in the performance of contracts. Procedures followed in assigning such goals include:

Bid/RFP documents reviewed for subcontracting potential;

Subcontractable items reviewed for availability and capability of M/W/DBE firms.

III. Utilization

**DBE FIRMS AWARDED CONTRACTS AND SUBCONTRACTS
For Fiscal Year 1993/94**

KJS ASSOCIATES, INC. **	\$ 4,102.15
JEANNE LAWSON ASSOCIATES **	\$ 9,566.21
C. Tolon Design Studio*	\$ 17,989.00

TOTAL	\$ 31,657.36
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* Certification pending. Certified as DBE in California.

** Continuation of contract awarded in FY 92/93.

Attachment B

Potential Consultant List

A. Carl Smith & Associates
Bellevue, WA

Sam Brooks
Portland, OR

Keith Crawford & Associates
Portland, OR

Talbot, Korvola and Warwick
Portland, OR

Sara Glasgow Cogan & Associates
Portland, OR

Alliance Northwest Inc
Portland, OR

Attachment C

METRO

Request for Proposals

CONSULTANT SERVICES:

PROCUREMENT, CONTRACTS & SPECIAL PROGRAM REVIEW

Metro hereby solicits written proposals for consultant services to accomplish the Procurement, Contracts and Special Program Review described herein.

Proposal Information

Proposals are due (postmarks not accepted) until 5:00 P.M. PDT, _____ 1994, at the Metro General Services Department, 600 N.E. Grand Avenue, Portland, OR 97232-2736, Attention: _____.

All proposals must be clearly marked "Procurement, Contracts & Special Program Review," and contain all information outlined herein.

Qualifications

Consultant and/or firm shall have a combination of documented technical expertise, professional experience on similar projects, and verifiable recommendations from previous accounts.

Scope of Work

The Scope of Work is to provide the consultant services and documents specifically outlined in Exhibit A to the personal services agreement attached and included herein.

STAFF REPORT RES. 94-2005 & ORD. NO. 94-553

Process

Metro shall review all responses and request additional information and/or interview respondents as necessary to make a timely decision. Contract negotiations may be pursued with the highest rated respondent or respondents as deemed necessary for an equitable decision and compliance with the inherent project schedule.

Evaluation Criteria

Each submittal will be evaluated in accordance with the following criteria:

	<u>Points</u>
1. Ability to document firm and/or personal credentials and experience in providing similar services resulting in specific project accomplishments;	25
2. Proposed logic, methodology and schedule for pragmatic project accomplishment;	25
3. Itemized, balanced and fixed project costs to ensure project accomplishment;	25
4. Appropriate and favorable personal and firm references from previous projects.	<u>25</u>
TOTAL	100

Submittal Requirements

All respondents must provide at minimum the information requested below in a format not to exceed 10 typewritten pages. Submissions that do not clearly provide at least the level of information requested may be deemed nonresponsive to the requirements of this informal RFP and therefore eliminated from further consideration.

1. Firm name, or the name of each business participant on the consultant team, their form of organization (individual, corporation, joint venture, partnership, etc.), and an indication if the participant is a State certified Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE), Minority Business Enterprise (MBE) or Women-Owned Business (WBE);
2. Identification of a designated contact person fully knowledgeable, capable and authorized to bind the Proposer;

STAFF REPORT RES. 94-2005 & ORD. NO. 94-553

3. Complete identification of the key individuals and their respective tasks and roles in the project, as well as specific biographical information on their educational background, personal experience and expertise for their respective assignments;
4. A list of the Proposer's relevant past projects including a description of the type of work and approximate dollar value of those contracts;
5. The Proposal should be submitted on recyclable, double-sided recycled paper (post-consumer content). No waxed page dividers or non-recyclable materials should be included in the proposal.

Proposal Content

Proposals should reflect a positive, pragmatic and committed approach to problem-solving through the application of sound business principles and practices to the subject area.

Respondents may creatively pursue and personally describe their abilities as an advocate for the study process. However, it will be essential for the Consultant to document and convince Metro of its ability to deliver a pragmatic, logical, and balanced, Metro-wide approach to streamline and secure good value for the costs of the proposed program.

Action Steps for Project Completion

Proposals shall contain specific proposed action steps and benchmarks to be utilized as the basis for progress payments and to ensure the completion of the project by December 1, 1994 and presentation to the Metro Council no later than January 1, 1995.

Cost of Proposal

This invitation does not commit Metro to pay any costs incurred by any Proposer in the submission of a Proposal, or in making necessary studies or designs for the preparation thereof, or for procuring or contracting for the items to be furnished under the invitation.

Errors/Omissions

STAFF REPORT RES. 94-2005 & ORD. NO. 94-553

Any Proposal may be deemed non-responsive if it does not strictly adhere to the required format or with any and all conditions of the request.

Execution

Each Proposal shall give the Proposer's full business address and bear its legal signature.

Proposals by partnerships must list the full name of all partners and be signed by a partner or agent authorized to execute the contract on behalf of the partnership and identified by printed name and title.

Proposals by corporations must bear the legal name of the corporation, the name of the state of incorporation, and the signature of the officer or agent authorized to legally bind the corporation.

Upon request by Metro, satisfactory evidence of the authority of the partner or officer shall be furnished.

If the Proposal is signed by an agent who is not an officer of the corporation, or a member of the partnership, a notarized Power of Attorney must be on file with Metro prior to the submission deadline or be submitted with the Proposal. Without such notice of authority, the Proposal shall be considered improperly executed, defective and therefore nonresponsive.

A Proposal submitted by a joint venture must include a certified copy of the terms and conditions of the agreement creating the joint venture.

All signatures must be in longhand, with the name and title of the signer typed or printed below the signature.

To facilitate evaluation of Proposals, Metro requires that all Proposers adhere to the format, rules and procedures outlined by this RFP. Proposers that wish to take exception to, or comment upon, any provision within this RFP must document their concerns within the Proposal document.

Comments, conditions or exceptions should be thorough, succinct, well organized and therefore totally self-explanatory. The Proposal must leave no ambiguity, need no clarification, and allow no interpretation.

STAFF REPORT RES. 94-2005 & ORD. NO. 94-553

Metro encourages the Proposers to propose management alternatives that reuse, recycle, or recover energy from wastes.

Metro may deem nonresponsive and therefore reject any Proposal which fails to conform with, abide by, or otherwise comply with any of the above requirements.

Information Release

All proposers are hereby advised and through submission of a proposal agree and release Metro to solicit and secure background information based upon the information including references provided in response to this RFP. Fully descriptive and complete information should therefore be provided to assist in this process and ensure the appropriate impact.

Compliance

Each Proposer shall inform itself of, and the Proposer awarded a contract shall comply with, federal, state, and local laws, statutes, and ordinances relative to the execution of the work. This requirement includes, but is not limited to, nondiscrimination on the basis of race, creed, color, sex or national origin in the employment of labor, protection of public and employee safety and health, environmental protection, waste reduction and recycling, the protection of natural resources, fire protection, burning and nonburning requirements, permits, fees and similar subjects.

Contract Acceptance

Through Proposal submission, each Proposer specifically agrees to all terms and conditions of the attached contract. In order to ensure equitable consideration of all Proposals, any requests for changes, additions or deletions to that contract must be requested in writing during the course of the competitive process. If unauthorized changes are included as part of and as a condition to the Proposal, Metro reserves the right to consider and act upon or dismiss from consideration any proposal not in strict compliance with all requirements contained herein.

Contract Execution

The successful Proposer shall, within seven (7) calendar days of Conditional Notice of Award, sign and deliver the above cited contract complete with all other Proposal requirements.

Conflict of Interest

Through submission of a Proposal, each proposer thereby certifies that no officer, agent, or employee of Metro has a pecuniary interest in this project or has participated in contract negotiations on behalf of Metro; that the Proposal is made in good faith without fraud, collusion, or connection of any kind with any other Proposer for the same call for Proposals; the Proposer is competing solely in its own behalf without connection with, or obligation to, any undisclosed person(s) or firm(s).

Basis of Award

The award shall be made to the responsible Proposer(s) submitting the most advantageous Proposal to Metro. Metro reserves the right to reject any and/or all Proposals in whole or in part, and to waive irregularities not affecting substantial rights.

ADDITIONAL REQUIREMENTS:

Minority and Women-Owned Business Program

In the event that any subcontracts are to be utilized in the performance of this agreement, the Proposer's attention is directed to Metro Code provisions 2.04.100 and 200.

Copies of that document are available from the Contracts Division of Metro's General Services Department, 600 N.E. Grand Avenue, Portland, OR 97232 or call (503) 797-1717.

Validity Period and Authority

Bidders' Proposals shall be considered valid for a period of at least ninety (90) days. The Proposal shall contain the name, title, address and telephone number of an individual or individuals with authority to bind the successful bidder during the 90 day evaluation period.

Interpretation

The Director of General Services shall be the interpreter of all project requirements, and the judge of the sufficiency of performance hereunder by both parties.

Attachment D, Exhibit A

Scope of Work

Review Metro Code, past performance audits and recent program reports.

Review relevant laws and administrative rules.

Review any "model regulations," programs or related activities by other jurisdictions within the Metro region which have been particularly successful in securing tangible results.

Interview, review and coordinate study with in-house Procurement staff.

Identify the potential for definitive action within specific commodity and service areas.

Prepare a draft analysis and recommendations.

Review proposed report with Departmental Director and Contract Services staff.

Finalize the report and prepare an immediate implementation action plan detailing the target areas and specific actions recommended including:

- Essential Metro Code Amendments
- Clarification of Contract Services & departmental roles
- Adoption of pragmatic mission statement(s) and program goal(s)
- Critical procedural changes and program initiatives
- Staffing, budgeting and organizational needs

BEFORE THE METRO COUNCIL

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE FY)	ORDINANCE NO. 94-560
1994-95 BUDGET AND)	
APPROPRIATIONS SCHEDULE FOR)	Introduced by Rena Cusma,
THE PURPOSE OF FUNDING A)	Executive Officer
CONTRACT TO RECOMMEND)	
FURTHER IMPROVEMENTS IN)	
COMPETITIVE BIDDING,)	
PROCUREMENT AND CONTRACTING)	
SERVICES)	

WHEREAS, The Metro Council has reviewed and considered the need to transfer appropriations within the FY 1994-95 Budget; and

WHEREAS, The need for a transfer of appropriation has been justified; and

WHEREAS, Adequate funds exist for other identified needs; now, therefore,

THE METRO COUNCIL HEREBY ORDAINS;

1. That the FY 1994-95 Budget and Schedule of Appropriations are hereby amended as shown in the column titled "Revision" of Exhibits A and B to this Ordinance for the purpose of transferring \$30,000 from the Support Service Fund Contingency to Materials and Services in the General Service Department to fund a personal services contract to recommend further improvements in competitive bidding, procurement and contracting services.

2. This Ordinance being necessary for the immediate preservation of the public health, safety and welfare, in order to meet obligations and comply with Oregon Budget Law, an emergency is declared to exist, and this Ordinance takes effect upon passage.

ADOPTED by the Metro Council this _____ day of _____, 1994.

ATTEST:

Judy Wyers, Presiding Officer

Clerk of Council

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**Exhibit A
Ordinance No. 94-560**

Support Services Fund

FISCAL YEAR 1994-95		CURRENT BUDGET		REVISION		ORD. NO.94-560	
ACCT #	DESCRIPTION	FTE	AMOUNT	FTE	AMOUNT	FTE	AMOUNT
General Services Department							
	Total Personal Services	16.45	947,694			16.45	947,694
	<u>Materials & Services</u>						
521100	Office Supplies		17,550				17,550
521110	Computer Software		4,095				4,095
521111	Computer Supplies		1,846				1,846
521240	Graphics/Reprographic Supplies		800				800
521260	Printing Supplies		75,755				75,755
521290	Other Supplies		400				400
521310	Subscriptions		1,510				1,510
521320	Dues		2,790				2,790
521400	Fuels & Lubricants		7,252				7,252
524190	Misc. Professional Services		62,800		30,000		92,800
525630	Maintenance & Repairs Services-Vehicles		2,773				2,773
525640	Maintenance & Repairs Services-Equipment		81,238				81,238
525710	Equipment Rental		18,710				18,710
525732	Operating Lease Payments-Vehicles		33,150				33,150
526200	Ads & Legal Notices		12,950				12,950
526310	Printing Services		8,100				8,100
526320	Typesetting & Reprographics Services		1,500				1,500
526410	Telephone		61,992				61,992
526420	Postage		109,990				109,990
526440	Delivery Services		850				850
526500	Travel		6,463				6,463
526700	Temporary Help Services		4,760				4,760
526800	Training, Tuition, Conferences		12,595				12,595
528100	License, Permits, Payments to Other Agencies		147,018				147,018
529500	Meetings		3,520				3,520
525740	Capital Lease Payments-Furniture & Equipment		20,005				20,005
	Total Materials & Services		700,412		30,000		730,412
	Total Capital Outlay		10,960				10,960
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	16.45	1,659,066		30,000	16.45	1,689,066
General Expenses							
	Total Interfund Transfers		806,169				806,169
	<u>Contingency and Unappropriated Balance</u>						
599999	Contingency						
	* General		200,000		(30,000)		170,000
	* Builders License		62,987				62,987
	* Construction Services (Tri-Met Contract)		2,539				2,539
599990	Unappropriated Fund Balance-Contractors License						
	*Builders License		207,625				207,625
	*Capital Replacement Reserve		200,000				200,000
	Total Contingency and Unappropriated Balance		673,151		(30,000)		643,151
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	81.25	7,668,704			81.25	7,668,704

**Exhibit A
Ordinance No. 94-560**

Support Services Fund

For Information Only		CURRENT BUDGET		REVISION		ORD. NO.94-560	
FISCAL YEAR 1994-95							
ACCT #	DESCRIPTION	FTE	AMOUNT	FTE	AMOUNT	FTE	AMOUNT
General Services (Contract Services)							
	Total Personal Services	3.65	239,697			3.65	239,697
	Materials & Services						
521100	Office Supplies		2,075				2,075
521111	Computer Supplies		1,846				1,846
521310	Subscriptions		655				655
521320	Dues		505				505
524190	Misc. Professional Services		50,100		30,000		80,100
526200	Ads & Legal Notices		10,400				10,400
526440	Delivery Services		500				500
526500	Travel		3,450				3,450
526700	Temporary Help Services		680				680
526800	Training, Tuition, Conferences		1,625				1,625
528100	License, Permits, Payments to Other Agencies		150				150
529500	Meetings		3,000				3,000
	Total Materials & Services		74,986		30,000		104,986
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	3.65	314,683		30,000	3.65	344,683

**Exhibit B
Ordinance No. 94-560**

FY 1994-95 SCHEDULE OF APPROPRIATIONS

	Adopted Appropriations Jun 30, 1994	Revision	ORD. No. 94-560 Proposed Appropriation
SUPPORT SERVICES FUND			
General Services			
Personal Services	947,694		947,694
Materials & Services	700,412	30,000	730,412
Capital Outlay	10,960		10,960
Subtotal	1,659,066	30,000	1,689,066
General Expenses			
Interfund Transfers	806,169		806,169
Contingency	265,526	(30,000)	235,526
Subtotal	1,071,695	(30,000)	1,041,695
Unappropriated Balance	407,625		407,625
Total Fund Requirements	7,668,704	0	7,668,704

Meeting Date: July 14, 1994
Agenda Item No. 5:3

ORDINANCE NO. 94-562

BEFORE THE METRO COUNCIL

FOR THE PURPOSE OF AMENDING) ORDINANCE NO. 94-562
THE METRO CODE SECTION 2.04.045)
RELATING TO APPROVAL OF CONTRACT) Introduced by
AMENDMENTS) Councilor Susan McLain

THE METRO COUNCIL HEREBY ORDAINS:

Metro Code Section 2.04.045 is amended to read as follows:

2.04.045 Public Contract Extensions and Amendments (Including Change Orders, Extra Work and Contract Renewals):

(a) The Executive Officer may execute amendments to contracts, other than Personal Services contracts, which were not subject to Council approval pursuant to Section 2.04.033, or which were exempted from the requirement of Council approval by action of the Council, provided that any one of the following conditions are met:

(1) The original contract was let by competitive bidding, unit prices or bid alternates were provided that established the cost for additional work and the original contract governs the terms and conditions of the additional work; or

(2) The amendment is a change order that resolves a bona fide dispute with the contractor regarding the terms and conditions of a contract for a public improvement and the amendment does not materially add to or delete from the original Scope of Work included in the original contract; or

(3) The amount of the aggregate cost increase resulting from all amendments does not exceed 20 percent of the initial contract if the face amount is less than or equal to \$1,000,000 or 10 percent if the face amount is greater than \$1,000,000; amendments made under subsection (1) or (2) are not included in computing the aggregate amount under this subsection; or the Contract Review Board has approved the contract amendment.

(b) No contract which was originally subject to Council approval pursuant to Metro Code Section 2.04.033 may be amended without the express approval of the Council evidenced by a duly adopted resolution.

(c) Personal Services contracts may be amended only as provided for in Metro Code Section 2.04.054.

~~(a) Selection Process: Any contract amendment for additional work including contract renewals, change orders, extra work, field orders and other changes in the original specifications which increase the original contract price may be made with the contractor without competitive bidding subject to the extent any of the following conditions are met:~~

- ~~(1) The original contract was let by competitive bidding, unit prices or bid alternates were provided that established the cost for additional work and a binding obligation exists on the parties covering the terms and conditions of the additional work. However, in the event that the increase in price results solely from extension of the termination date of the contract, the extension shall not be greater than three months; or~~
- ~~(2) The amount of the aggregate cost increase resulting from all amendments does not exceed 20 percent of the initial contract if the face amount is less than or equal to \$1,000,000 or 10 percent if the face amount is greater than \$1,000,000; amendments made under subsection (1) are not included in computing the aggregate amount under this section; or~~
- ~~(3) The increase in price is due to unexpected conditions which arise during performance of a construction, maintenance or repair contract~~

~~and the Executive Officer determines that extension of the scope of work on the current contract is the most economical method of dealing with the unexpected conditions; or~~

- ~~(4) The total cost of the contract, including amendments, does not exceed \$5,000 but if the amendment is for more than \$500, three (3) competitive quotes shall be obtained as described in Sections 2.04.042(a)(2) and 2.04.043(a).~~
- ~~(5) In addition to the requirements of this subsection, any contract amendment or extension exceeding the amounts as provided in subsection (2) shall not be approved unless the Contract Review Board shall have specifically exempted the contract amendment or extension from the public bidding procedure except as provided in subsection (6) below.~~
- ~~(6) In addition to the requirements of this subsection, individual change orders for a public improvement contract may be approved by the Executive Officer if they do not materially add to or delete from the original scope of work included in the original contract.~~

~~Change orders exceeding the amounts provided in subsection 2 which materially add to or delete from the original scope of work shall not be approved unless the Contract Review Board has specifically exempted the change order from the public bidding procedure.~~

~~(b) Review Process: After selection and prior to approval, the contract must be reviewed by the Department of Finance and Administration.~~

~~(c) Approval Process:~~

- ~~(1) In applying the following rules for approval of contract amendments, when an amendment falls under two different rules, the amendment shall be approved under the rule for the higher dollar amount; e.g., an amendment of under \$2,500 (rule 2) which results in a contract price of \$2,500 or more (rule 3) shall be approved under the rule for contract prices of \$2,500 or more.~~
- ~~(2) Under \$2,500: All contract amendments and extensions which are less than \$2,500 if the contract was originally for \$2,500 or more or which result in a total contract price of less than \$2,500 may be approved by the Director of the initiating department or by a designee of the Director approved by the Executive Officer if the following conditions are met:~~

- ~~(A) — A standard contract form is used;~~
- ~~(B) — Any deviations to the contract form are approved by the General Counsel;~~
- ~~(C) — The expenditure is authorized in the budget;~~
- ~~(D) — The contract does not further obligate the District beyond \$2,500;~~
- ~~(E) — The appropriate Scope of Work is attached to the contract; and~~
- ~~(F) — No contract amendment or extension may be approved in an amount in excess of the amount authorized in the budget.~~

~~(3) — \$2,500 or More: All contract amendments and extensions which are for \$2,500 or more or which result in a total contract price of more than \$2,500 if the original contract was for less than \$2,500 may be approved by either the Executive Officer or Deputy Executive Officer. When designated in writing to serve in the absence of the Executive Officer or Deputy Executive Officer, the Director of Regional Facilities may sign contract amendments and extensions. No contract amendment or extension may be approved in an amount in excess of the amount authorized in the budget.~~

~~(d) — All contracts are subject to the rules and procedures of Code Section 2.04.030, "Rules and Procedures Governing Personal Services and Public Contracts."~~

ADOPTED by the Metro Council this ____ day of _____, 1994.

Judy Wyers, Presiding Officer

ATTEST:

Clerk of the Council

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Meeting Date: July 14, 1994
Agenda Item No. 6:1

ORDINANCE NO. 94-555

FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT

ORDINANCE NO. 94-555 READOPTING METRO CODE 2.06 (INVESTMENT POLICY) , AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY

Date: July 1, 1994

Presented By: Councilor Van Bergen

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION: At its June 22, 1994 meeting the Committee voted unanimously to recommend Council adoption of Ordinance No. 94-555. Committee members present and voting were Councilors devlin, Kvistad, Monroe and Van Bergen. Councilors Buchanan, Gardner and McLain were absent.

COMMITTEE DISCUSSION/ISSUES: Howard Hansen, Associate Financial Analyst, presented the Staff Report. He pointed out that Section 2.06.160 of the Metro Code provides that Metro's investment policy be reviewed and readopted annually by the Council. Mr. Hansen reviewed the major provisions of the policy which are:

1. The major objectives are the safety, liquidity, yield and legality of investments for the District's cash assets with the safety of capital and availability of funds being the overriding objectives;
2. The Executive Officer is the Investment Officer, who designates staff to manage the day-to-day operations of the portfolio;
3. An Investment Advisory Board (IAB) is established to advise the Investment Officer on investment policies and practices; the IAB meets on a quarterly basis; and
4. Quarterly investment reports have been prepared and discussed with the IAB and the reports have been provided to the Executive Officer and Council.

Mr. Hansen stated that based on the review of the policy with the IAB and the performance of the portfolio that the staff recommends readoption of Metro Code 2.06 without amendment.

Councilor Van Bergen stated that at some point in the future the Council should review the need for the Investment Advisory Board. He pointed out that Metro is much better equipped to handle its cash management then when he first became a councilor and he questions whether or not it is necessary now to have an advisory board.

BEFORE THE METRO COUNCIL

AN ORDINANCE READOPTING METRO)
CODE 2.06 (INVESTMENT POLICY); AND)
DECLARING AN EMERGENCY)
)

ORDINANCE NO. 94-555

Introduced by Rena Cusma,
Executive Officer

WHEREAS, The Metro Code, Section 2.06, contains the investment policy which applies to all cash-related assets held directly by Metro; and

WHEREAS, The Metro Code, Section 2.06.160 provides that the policy be reviewed and readopted annually; and

WHEREAS, The Investment Advisory Board has received and discussed Quarterly Reports; now, therefore,

THE METRO COUNCIL HEREBY ORDAINS:

1. That Metro Code Chapter 2.06 is readopted.
2. This Ordinance being necessary for the immediate preservation of the public health, safety and welfare, in order to meet obligations and comply with Oregon Budget Law, an emergency is declared to exist, and this Ordinance takes effect upon passage.

ADOPTED by the Metro Council this _____ day of _____, 1994.

Judy Wyers, Presiding Officer

ATTEST:

Clerk of the Council

STAFF REPORT

CONSIDERATION OF ORDINANCE NO. 94-555 CONFIRMING THE ANNUAL READOPTION OF METRO CODE CHAPTER 2.06 (INVESTMENT POLICY)

Date: May 31, 1994

Presented by: Howard Hansen

FACTUAL BACKGROUND AND ANALYSIS

Metro Code, Section 2.06, contains the investment policy which applies to all cash-related assets held directly by Metro. The major objectives of the policy are safety, liquidity, yield, and legality, with safety of capital and availability of funds as the overriding objectives.

Section 2.06.160 of the Code provides that the policy be reviewed and readopted annually by the Metro Council.

The Executive Officer is the Investment Officer, who designates staff to manage the day-to-day operations of the portfolio.

An Investment Advisory Board (IAB) is recommended by the Investment Officer for confirmation by the Council. They meet at least quarterly to serve as a forum for discussion and act in an advisory capacity.

The policy was last readopted June 10, 1993. Since that date, the policy was amended on April 14, 1994 by Ordinance 94-538 to increase the membership of the IAB from three to five.

Operations since that time have followed policy with quarterly reports made to, and discussions held with, the IAB. Copies of the quarterly report have been provided to the Executive Officer and the Metro Council.

The portfolio has experienced no loss of principal or interest. Performance of the portfolio compared to 90-day Treasury Bills and the Local Government Investment Pool is displayed as Attachment 1.

Based on the evaluation above, review with and recommendation by the Investment Advisory Board, and in consideration of the existing economy, staff recommends readoption of Metro Code 2.06 without further amendment.

EXECUTIVE OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

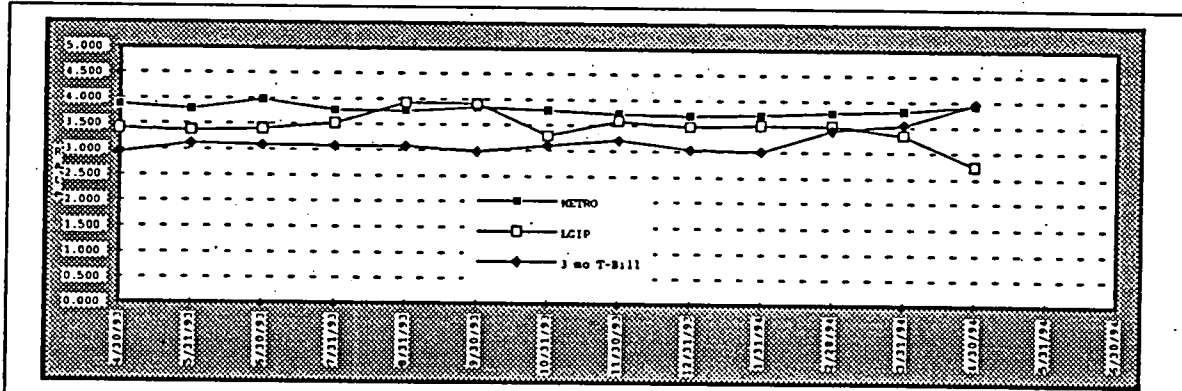
The Executive Officer recommends readoption of Metro Code 2.06 by Ordinance No. 94-555.

Attachment 1 Performance of the Portfolio

METRO															
YIELD ANALYSIS (%)															
	4/30/93	5/31/93	6/30/93	7/31/93	8/31/93	9/30/93	10/31/93	11/30/93	12/31/93	1/31/94	2/28/94	3/31/94	4/30/94	5/31/94	6/30/94
METRO	3.871	3.788	3.973	3.767	3.762	3.837	3.781	3.722	3.697	3.717	3.769	3.813	3.823		
LGIP	3.404	3.372	3.409	3.516	3.928	3.903	3.300	3.584	3.483	3.521	3.515	3.344	2.737		
3-mo T-Bill	2.941	3.116	3.085	3.075	3.075	2.972	3.096	3.210	3.034	3.002	3.435	3.546	3.952		

Footnotes:

- 1) Yield does not include benefit of trading gains and securities lending for Local Government Investment Pool (LGIP).
- 2) Metro yield is based on portfolio at month end with average rate annualized.
- 3) LGIP yield is the average yield for the entire month. Prior to 7/1/93 it was Act/360. As of 7/1/93 forward, it will be Act/365. This adds @ 50 b.p. to apparent yield.
- 4) 3-mo T-Bill is the yield for the Treasury Bill issue maturing closest to 3 months from month end.



Meeting Date: July 14, 1994
Agenda Item No. 7.1

RESOLUTION NO. 94-1954

SOLID WASTE COMMITTEE REPORT

RESOLUTION NO. 94-1954 REAPPOINTING ROBERT H. BAY, JOAN CHASE, AND CHRISTOPHER FOSTER TO THREE EXPIRING TERMS ON THE METRO CENTRAL COMMUNITY ENHANCEMENT COMMITTEE

Date: July 6, 1994

Presented By: Councilor Hansen

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION: At its July 5, 1994 meeting the Committee voted unanimously to recommend Council approval of Resolution No. 94-1954. Committee members present and voting were Councilors Hansen, McFarland, McLain and Wyers. Councilors Buchanan and Monroe were absent.

COMMITTEE DISCUSSION/ISSUES: Ms. Katie Dowdall, Community Enhancement Coordinator, presented the Staff Report. She pointed out that the Council created the Metro Central Enhancement Committee in 1991 through adoption of Ordinance No. 91-437. The ordinance established among other things the terms of office and process for appointment or reappointment of committee members. She stated that the people recommended for reappointment had been nominated according to the process outlined in the organizing ordinance and are eligible to serve on the Enhancement Committee.

In response to a question from a Committee member, Ms. Dowdall stated that the nominees were not present at the Committee meeting.

BEFORE THE METRO COUNCIL

FOR THE PURPOSE OF REAPPOINTING) RESOLUTION NO. 94-1954
ROBERT H. BAY, JOAN CHASE, AND)
CHRISTOPHER FOSTER TO THREE) Introduced by Rena Cusma
EXPIRING TERMS ON THE METRO) Executive Officer
CENTRAL STATION COMMUNITY)
ENHANCEMENT COMMITTEE)

WHEREAS, The Metro Council adopted Resolution No. 92-1560 on February 27, 1992, for the purpose of appointing members to the Metro Central Station Community Enhancement Committee; and

WHEREAS, Three Committee members' initial two-year terms of membership have expired, and

WHEREAS, Members initially serving a two-year term may be reappointed for one consecutive term of two years, and

WHEREAS, The Executive Officer has authority to appoint members to the Committee for Council confirmation; and

WHEREAS, The Executive Officer solicited nominations for membership appointments from the eligible organizations; and

WHEREAS, The Executive Officer has reviewed the nominations and recommends the following individuals for reappointment to the committee: Robert H. Bay, Northwest Industrial Neighborhood Association; Joan Chase, Linnton Neighborhood Association; and Christopher Foster from the environmental community, which has an interest in the enhancement area, now therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED,

THAT the Metro Council hereby confirms the appointments of Robert H. Bay, Joan Chase, and Christopher Foster to the Metro Central Station Community Enhancement Committee, and that the Committee membership and terms of service for these individuals shall be for a two-year term from this date through June 1996.

ADOPTED by the Metro Council this _____ day of _____, 1994.

Judy Wyers, Presiding Officer

STAFF REPORT

RESOLUTION NO. 94-1954 FOR THE PURPOSE OF REAPPOINTING ROBERT H. BAY, JOAN CHASE, AND CHRISTOPHER FOSTER TO THREE EXPIRING TERMS ON THE METRO CENTRAL STATION COMMUNITY ENHANCEMENT COMMITTEE

Date: June 8, 1994

Presented by: Katie Dowdall,
Community Enhancement Coordinator

The Metro Council on February 27, 1992, adopted Resolution No. 92-1560 for the purpose of appointing members to the Metro Central Station Community Enhancement Committee. Initial terms of service for committee membership for the six non-council members are two-year terms for three members and one-year terms for three members, designation determined by lot. Joan Chase, Chuck Martin (who was later replaced by Bob Bay) and Chris Foster drew the initial two-year terms. Resolution No. 92-1560 states that members initially serving a two year term may be reappointed for a consecutive term not to exceed one full term. Following the initial term, terms for all non-Council members shall be two years. Robert H. Bay filled the vacancy left by Chuck Martin, Resolution No 93-1789, and may be reappointed to a full two year term.

Respective neighborhood associations and the environmental community (which has an interest in the enhancement area) may renominate the current committee member or submit names of up to three individuals, from which the Executive Office may appoint one to serve on the committee.

Executive Officer Rena Cusma solicited nominations from the two respective neighborhood associations and from the environmental community via letters to their presidents on April 21, 1994. Robert H. Bay, Northwest Industrial Neighborhood Association; Joan Chase, Linnton Neighborhood Association; and Christopher Foster, representing the environmental community were renominated by their respective associations for a new two year term.

The Executive Officer has reviewed the nominations and recommends the appointment of Mr. Bay, Ms. Chase and Mr. Foster to the Committee for a two-year term expiring June 1996 upon Council confirmation.

EXECUTIVE OFFICER RECOMMENDATION

The Executive Officer recommends adoption of Resolution No. 94-1954 by confirmation of the above nominations for reappointment to the Metro Central Station Community Enhancement Committee as specified in Resolution No. 92-1560.

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Attachments

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June 8, 1994



LINNTON

Community Center

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Portland, Oregon 97231
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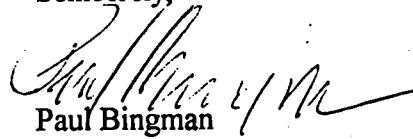
June 15, 1994

Katie Dowdall
Metro Enhancement Coordinator
600 N.E. Grand Ave.
Portland, OR 97232-2736

Dear Katie:

At our May 23, 1994 meeting the LCC Board voted to elect Joan Chase to represent Linnton on the Metro Enhancement Committee.

Scincerely,



Paul Bingman
Chairman

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**Nominating
Committee**

Seth Tane and Julie will be retained. Nancy and John illias will be saying goodbye. The slate for next year includes: Liz Hutton (Linnton), Bruce Cavallero (Harborton), Jeff Ingebrigsten (Scappoose; President Linnton Plywood, Business Rep.). Slate presented by Julie. Before the Slate was approved Tom Tucker Nominated himself for member community against Jeff Ingebrigsten. Garet Seconded it. A Simple form was discussed. To be drafted before the election for the nominees to sign.

**Metro
Enhancement
Committee**

The board needed to elect a representative for the new term. Julie motioned the board appoint Joan, Jack seconded, Motion carried.

**Director's Report
Rummage Sale**

\$576.00 was made from the Rummage Sale.

United Way

United Way is making 15% funding cuts across the board. Smaller agencies are all having to struggle.

Paul presented a letter from Diane Linn.

Garet raised questions about bylaws, and motioned that the board review the bylaws. Motion died for lack of second.

Bylaws and election further discussed.

Julie motioned for the board to adjourn. Ed seconded. Meeting adjourned.

NINA The Northwest Industrial Neighborhood Association
1819 N.W. Everett, Room 205
Portland, Oregon 97209
(503) 223-3331
FAX 223-5308
TDD 823-6868

April 26, 1994

Rena Cusma
Executive Officer
Metro
600 Northeast Grand Avenue
Portland, OR 97232-2736

Dear Rena:

The Northwest Industrial Neighborhood Association would like to reappoint Bob Bay to the Metro Central Enhancement Committee. We feel that his experience from last year coupled with his enthusiastic participation will be of benefit to the committee.

Sincerely,



Charles H. Martin
President
NINA

CHM:jas

cc: Bob Bay
Sandi Hansen, District #12

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CHARLIE HALES, COMMISSIONER

CHARLES JORDAN, DIRECTOR

May 24, 1994

Rena Cusma
Metro Executive Officer
660 N.E. Grand Avenue
Portland, OR 97232-2736

Dear Ms. Cusma:

I am submitting this letter in support of re-nomination of Chris Foster to the Metro Central Enhancement Fund Committee. Over the past few years Chris has been actively involved in community affairs, including the board of the Friends of Forest Park and as a member of the Multnomah County Planning Commission. Chris' experience serving the community makes him an especially valuable Committee member since review and evaluation of proposals to help the community is a primary responsibility.

We are fortunate that Chris has offered to continue his service with the Committee. Please give him every consideration in this matter.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Charles Jordan".

Charles Jordan
Director



Friends of Forest Park

P. O. Box 2413
Portland, OR. 97208

Dedicated to protecting and enhancing Portland's Forest Park

May 22, 1994

Rena Cusma
Executive Officer METRO
600 NE Grand Avenue
Portland, Oregon 97232

Dear Ms. Cusma:

This is in reply to your letter to John Sherman of Friends of Forest Park, regarding our representative to the Metro Central Enhancement Committee. I am presently President and John passed your letter to me. We wish to have Chris Foster continue to represent us on that committee. He is very pleased to be able to do so, and I know he does a very responsible job. Thank you for expediting his re-appointment.

Sincerely,

Chris Wrench (Ms.), President Friends of Forest Park

cc: councilor Sandi Hansen



May 10, 1992

Rena Cusma
Metro
600 NE Grand Ave.
Portland OR 97232

RE: Metro Central Enhancement Committee

The Columbia Group Sierra Club wishes to reappoint Chris Foster to the Metro Central Enhancement committee. Mr. Foster has done an excellent job thus far, and we think he will continue to represent the interests of the environmental community. We heartily endorse his reappointment.

Enclosed is an appointment interest form with Mr. Foster's name and address, but I trust the other information is already on file.

Thank you for the opportunity to participate in this process. If you have any questions, please contact me at 236-3815.

Sincerely,

Marcia L. Anderson
Chair, Columbia Group Sierra Club

SIERRA CLUB

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(503) 231-0507



METRO

April 21, 1994

Mr. Charles Martin, Chair
Northwest Industrial Neighborhood Assoc.
Hampton Power Project
3030 NW 29th
Portland, OR 97210

Dear Mr. Martin:

The Metro Central Enhancement Committee has just completed its second funding cycle. To date, twenty-eight projects were chosen to receive \$390,000 in enhancements funds. The committee's goal is to fund projects to help meet the needs of the community, create real changes in the community and add to its enrichment and enhancement.

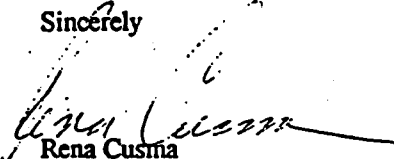
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Thank you for your assistance in this endeavor.

Sincerely


Rena Cusina
Executive Officer

RCKD:gbc

cc: Councilor Sandi Hansen, District #12



METRO

April 21, 1994

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Linnton Community Assoc.
10614 NW St. Helens Road
Portland, OR 97231

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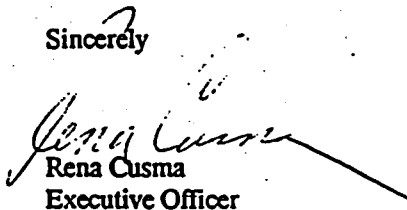
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Executive Officer

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Friends of Forest Park
PO Box 2413
Portland, OR 97208

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Chris Foster, who is the environmental representative on this committee, drew a two-year term which has now expired. Members initially serving a two-year term may be reappointed for one consecutive term not to exceed one full term. Following the initial term, terms for all non-Council members shall be two years. Your environmental organization may reappoint Chris Foster or submit names of up to three individuals. I will appoint one nominee from the environmental community to serve on this committee. Committee appointments are confirmed by the Metro Council.

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Executive Officer

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cc: Councilor Sandi Hansen, District #12

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Ms. Jacquelyn Bonmo
National Wildlife Federation
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Portland, OR 97205

Meeting Date: July 14, 1994
Agenda Item No. 7.2

ORDINANCE NO. 94-2001A

SOLID WASTE COMMITTEE REPORT

RESOLUTION NO. 94-2001A SUPPORTING PASSAGE OF SOLID WASTE FLOW CONTROL LEGISLATION BY THE U.S. CONGRESS

Date: July 6, 1994

Presented By: Councilor Hansen

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION: At its July 5, 1994 meeting the Committee voted 4 to 1 to recommend Council approval of Resolution No. 94-2001 as amended. Committee members voting in favor were Councilors Buchanan, Hansen, McFarland and McLain. Councilor Wyers voted against and Councilor Monroe was absent.

COMMITTEE DISCUSSION/ISSUES: Terry Peterson, Planning and Technical Services Manager, presented the Staff Report. He pointed out that a recent decision by the U.S. Supreme Court affected the ability of local governments in some instances to regulate the flow of solid waste. There are several flow control bills pending in Congress that will allow states and political subdivisions to control the flow of solid waste within their boundaries. The purpose of the resolution is to indicate Metro support for such legislation.

Mr. Peterson further stated that because of concern expressed by persons interested in the recycling aspect of solid waste the staff was proposing an amendment to the resolution which would exclude "recyclable separated from other waste" from the municipal waste stream proposed to be regulated or controlled. He referred the Committee to a copy of the "A" draft of the resolution which included the specific amendment.

Three members of the public testified on the proposed resolution. Mr. Paul Cosgrove representing the American Forest & Paper Assn. spoke in favor of the resolution as amended to exclude recyclable separated from the municipal waste stream. He submitted written information which is attached to this report as Attachment 1.

Mr. Jack Polans, resident of King City, asked several questions regarding the subject and took no position on the resolution. Mr. Jeff Murray, representing Far West Fibers spoke in opposition to the resolution. He submitted a letters in opposition from Far West Fibers and EZ Recycling which are attached as Attachments 2 and 3 to this report.

Councilor McLain expressed concern about the process Metro will use to monitor the Federal legislation. She has asked for a report from the General Counsel's office reviewing all the proposed legislation and she requested that periodic reports from appropriate staff be made to the Solid Waste Committee on the progress of that legislation in Congress and any positions taken by representatives of Metro.

make part of resolution

PROPOSED FLOW CONTROL LEGISLATION - RECYCLING AND THE PAPER INDUSTRY

Overview: Legislation to control the flow of what is commonly regarded as waste (flow control) is currently being drafted by Representative Al Swift and Senator Frank Lautenberg. This legislation would regulate for the first time in Federal law the treatment of recyclable materials such as old newspaper, used office paper, and used corrugated (RCRA encourages recycling but does not distinguish between the diversion, sorting and processing of materials for recycling).

In order to maximize the growth of the paper recycling industry, flow control legislation must clearly distinguish between the treatment of privately owned material that is destined for recycling and the treatment of municipal solid waste destined for disposal.

Representative Swift and Senator Lautenberg are aware of the need to exclude recyclables from flow control authority, but the issue will likely remain contentious if this measure progresses through the legislative process.

Background: In 1990, the paper industry voluntarily established the goal of recovering 40 percent of the paper in the United States for recycling and reuse by 1995 (at the time the figure was approximately 27 percent). Without any government mandates, the industry achieved its goal two years ahead of schedule in 1993.

More paper is now recovered for recycling or reuse than goes to landfills - a major reversal of the situation that existed just a few years ago. And the industry continues to invest billions of dollars each year for equipment to increase recycling.

A New Goal - 50 Percent Recovery by the Year 2000 - The Need for Uninterrupted Flow: The industry has now set a new goal - we will recover 50 percent of the paper consumed in the United States by the year 2000, a goal that, when achieved, will place the U. S. at virtually the highest level of paper recovery of any industrialized nation in the world. And this will be achieved without new authority granting State or local governments the ability to direct the flow of recyclable materials nor any artificial constraints on the marketplace to insist on specific levels of recycled content in different grades of paper.

In order to encourage continued growth in recycling, paper and other recovered recyclable material must be allowed to flow freely from the residential or commercial consumer to the recycled paper mill. Paper recycling companies must be assured that there will be a continuous supply of usable recovered paper in order to justify the capital expenditures for investment in deinking and increased pulping capacity. Access to quality recovered paper is the key to the paper industry's ability to continue to increase its production of recycled paper. If local governments are granted authority to control or monopolize the flow of recovered paper, the ability of paper recycling companies to get the types of recovered paper they need will be unnecessarily compromised.

Paper Industry Concerns

The Other Side: Some local governments claim that they need authority to control all waste in their jurisdictions (flow control authority) to meet financial obligations they have incurred for building their waste management facilities. Such authority is currently limited under the Commerce Clause of the Constitution.

Ownership: Recyclable material, be it a bundle of old newspapers, a bale of corrugated paper, or any other material is like all other property and the owner should have the unqualified right to sell, donate, deliver, or transfer ownership. The paper industry believes that this principle is at the heart of the flow control debate and seeks specific support for the following provisions in order to ensure that this principle is properly and faithfully carried out. Federal law should not give State and local governments the authority to mandate disposal of recyclable material in any one way, since mandated disposal will not necessarily increase recycling. The definitions of Recyclable Materials and Ownership Rights need to be clarified in order to provide the maximum amount of material available to paper recycling companies.



Grandfathering: Many municipalities have contracts granting haulers exclusive rights within a locality. Such exclusive contracts can do serious harm to the paper recycling community. For example, one city in Florida has granted a hauler the right to remove all material from commercial establishments in the locality for a fee, even though retail establishments have private contracts with recyclers or others to remove valuable recyclables (corrugated, office waste, etc.) and receive compensation. Grandfathering such exclusive contracts, as has been proposed in the draft legislation, would trample private ownership rights and deny recyclers access to their raw material. Any grandfathering of existing contracts should exempt recyclable material.

Reporting: Local governments are seeking to include authority for them to require reporting of recycling activity from all generators of recyclable materials. The reporting of materials diverted from solid waste is complex, resulting in miscounting and misleading data. There is nothing which prohibits states from authorizing reporting of recyclables diverted from the waste stream and such requirements should be tied directly to state waste management plans. As drafted, the provision in the bill neither ensure the collection of meaningful data nor requires that such information be kept confidential.

Conclusion

Paper recycling has increased dramatically over the past few years. In order to continue this record, and mindful of the fact that the very vast majority of recovered paper was diverted from and never entered the waste stream, flow control legislation should: (1) maintain the right of ownership of recyclable materials; (2) prohibit existing contracts that inhibit recycling by perpetuating exclusive arrangements; and (3) not authorize local governments to impose unnecessary reporting requirements.

July 1, 1994

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Re: Metro Resolution No. 94-2001 Supporting National Flow Control Legislation.

Dear Ms. Wyers and Metro Council Members;

Thank you for the opportunity to express our concerns about the proposed resolution before the Metro Council regarding flow control legislation. To be clear with you, our companies and our industry are **absolutely opposed to flow control laws which adversely impact recycling.**

By definition in ORS 459.005, Solid Waste is defined as "All putrescible and nonputrescible wastes, including but not limited to garbage... wastepaper and cardboard... commercial waste... and other wastes." In ORS 459A.075 Exemptions, it states that "ORS 459.005 does not apply to recyclable material which is (1) source separated by the generator; and (2) purchased from or exchanged by the generator for fair market value for recycling or reuse.

Although it appears that most current recycling and reuse practices fall clearly within the protection of the laws of the State of Oregon, Metro language as proposed in Resolution No. 94-2001 refers to all municipal solid waste and gives no specific exemption to source separated recyclables. This is a dangerous omission which disturbs our industry. It is our contention that source separated recyclables are valuable commodities and are not solid waste, and that they should not be treated as solid waste until or unless they are useless and or are discarded. It is a mistake to include recyclables under the definition of solid waste, whether or not they are later exempted.

In short, if local government has a problem with the flow of garbage and refuse, it should address that problem separately and not confuse the issue with the flow of recyclables.

Therefore, a national flow control law, if drafted along the lines of proposed Metro Resolution No. 94-2001 would have adverse effect upon our business specifically and all other private collection, processing and recycling businesses generally. We **strongly oppose** the Metro Resolution as drafted.

Sincerely yours,

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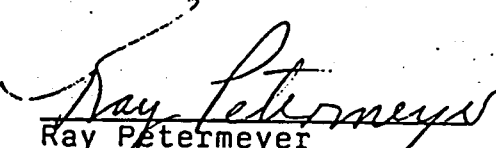
July 5, 1994

Judy Wyers, Presiding Officer
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To the Members of the Metro Council:

As a member of the Executive Board and Treasurer of the Paper Stock Institute of America and on the Executive Board of The Institute of Scrap Recycling Industries, a National Association, I oppose the Resolution No. 94-2001. Flow control has been pushed by governmental agencies for a number of years and it is not to the benefit of the public or the recycling arenas of our nation. I realize the wording has been changed to exclude source-separated recyclables; however why is it necessary to address this issue. The Supreme Court has already made a decision as to flow control legislation, so why must Metro Council deal with this.

I would urge the Council to table this resolution at this time.


Ray Petermeyer
Vice President & General Manager

Recycling is E-Z

BEFORE THE METRO COUNCIL

FOR THE PURPOSE OF SUPPORTING) RESOLUTION NO. 94-2001A
PASSAGE OF FLOW CONTROL)
LEGISLATION BY THE U.S. CONGRESS) Introduced by Rena Cusma
) Executive Officer

WHEREAS, On May 16, 1994, the U.S. Supreme Court, in C & A Carbone, Inc. vs. Town of Clarkstown, New York, decided that flow control laws and ordinances which discriminate against interstate commerce violate the Commerce Clause of the U.S. Constitution; and

WHEREAS, It appears Metro's solid waste flow control system is not currently impacted to any significant degree by the Carbone decision, including the authority to franchise in-region solid waste facilities, designate out-of-region facilities to receive Metro waste, issue non-system licenses, and impose solid waste fees; and

WHEREAS, At some time in the future, in order to accomplish the region's solid waste policy objectives, Metro may need to restrict disposal options in ways that, unlike the current system, could be contrary to the Carbone decision; and

WHEREAS, The U.S. Constitution gives Congress the authority to regulate interstate commerce and to grant to states and local governments the authority to take action affecting interstate commerce; and

WHEREAS, Several flow control bills are currently being considered by Senate and House committees of U.S. Congress; and

WHEREAS, The resolution was submitted to the Executive Officer for consideration and was forwarded to the Council for approval; now therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED, That the Metro Council supports ^{the concept} passage of flow control legislation by the U.S. Congress that would allow states and political subdivisions to direct, limit, regulate, or prohibit the movement of all municipal solid waste, excluding recyclables separated from other waste, generated or disposed within its boundaries.

Be it resolved, that any positive to be taken (by Metro staff) specific or that Metro shall first be reviewed case approved by the Metro Council.

ADOPTED by the Metro Council this _____ day of _____, 1994.

Judy Wyers, Presiding Officer

STAFF REPORT

IN CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION NO. 94-2001 FOR THE PURPOSE OF SUPPORTING PASSAGE OF FLOW CONTROL LEGISLATION BY THE U.S. CONGRESS

Date: June 28, 1994

Presented by: Bob Martin
Terry Petersen

PROPOSED ACTION

Adopt Resolution No. 94-2001 for the purpose of supporting passage of flow control legislation by the U.S. Congress that would allow states and political subdivisions to direct, limit, regulate, or prohibit the movement of all municipal solid waste generated or disposed within its boundaries.

FACTUAL BACKGROUND AND ANALYSIS

Several committees of the U.S. Congress are currently drafting legislation regarding the control of waste by states and local governments. Interest in this legislation has been stimulated by a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision that the flow control ordinance adopted by Clarkstown, New York discriminated against interstate commerce and therefore violated the Commerce Clause of the U.S. Constitution (see May 27, 1994, memo from Todd Sadlo to Rena Cusma and Judy Wyers).

Metro's current solid waste flow control system includes the authority to franchise in-region solid waste facilities, designate out-of-region facilities to receive Metro waste, issue non-system licenses, and impose solid waste fees. As described in detail in the May 27 memo from Todd Sadlo, any affect of this system on interstate commerce is, at most, incidental. Therefore, the Metro system would withstand a commerce clause challenge.

However, Metro might in the future face situations similar to other local governments and find it necessary, in order to accomplish certain policy objectives, to adopt flow control practices that are in conflict with the Supreme Court decision. The U.S. Congress has the authority to grant to local governments the right to take action affecting interstate commerce. Several congressional committees are now considering flow control legislation that would allow states and political subdivisions to limit, regulate, or prohibit the movement of municipal solid waste generated within its boundaries (Metro's Office of General Counsel is in the process of preparing a review of this legislation).

Attached is part of a June 13, 1994, memo from Congressman Al Swift, Chairman, Subcommittee on Transportation and Hazardous Materials, describing national trends related to flow control and the positions of various interested parties.

BUDGET IMPACT

There is no immediate budget impact of this resolution. However, local government authority to direct the flow of solid waste is critical for sound financial management of the solid waste system. In order to achieve stable and equitable rates, all waste generated in the region must contribute to the cost of the system. Passage of national flow control legislation granting local governments the authority to direct waste, even if there is an impact on interstate commerce, would help ensure that this happens.

EXECUTIVE OFFICER RECOMMENDATION

The Executive Officer recommends approval of Resolution No. 94-2001.

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Members, Committee on Energy and Commerce
FR: Al Swift, Chairman, Subcommittee on Transportation and Hazardous Materials
DA: June 13, 1994
RE: Municipal Solid Waste Flow Control Legislation

Attached please find a copy of a staff discussion draft of legislation regarding municipal solid waste flow control and an article from The Washington Post describing the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision on flow control. There will be a meeting for staffers of Committee Members to discuss this staff discussion draft, and other issues regarding flow control, at 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 16, 1994, in Room 2218 Rayburn House Office Building.

The aforementioned draft has been put together by staff in order to foster discussion on a possible resolution of the flow control issue. Subcommittee staff will be available to discuss issues relating to flow control and to answer questions and receive further comments concerning this draft and associated issues. I am most interested in hearing your views on this proposed legislation.

I. BACKGROUND

A.) General Background.

Traditionally, municipal solid waste ("MSW") management has been a local government responsibility. However, since the passage of the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act ("RCRA") amendments to the Solid Waste Disposal Act (42 U.S.C. 6901-6991i) in 1976, the federal government and the states have become increasingly more involved in waste management. The 1976 RCRA amendments contained provisions encouraging states to adopt comprehensive, EPA-approved, MSW management plans. The nature of these plans, along with the increasing complexity and costliness of waste management facilities, has had a significant effect on waste management issues at the local level.

The term "flow control" refers generally to legal provisions used by local governments to designate where municipal solid waste from a specified geographic area must be processed, stored, or disposed. The purpose of flow control ordinances is to keep wastes from leaving a specified area; therefore, these ordinances may also have an impact upon waste movement in interstate commerce.

Flow control ordinances have routinely been enacted and enforced by local governments for many years; however, over the course of the last several years, the use of flow control has become increasingly controversial, and challenges to flow control ordinances have been successful.

One reason for this trend is that new environmental requirements for landfills, incinerators and waste-to-energy facilities, and recycling facilities are forcing older, less protective facilities to close. New, state-of-the-art facilities are considerably more expensive and complex than those they are replacing; therefore, costs to local governments for constructing and/or operating these facilities are much greater than previously was the case.

Currently, 29 states authorize all or some of their political subdivisions to adopt flow control ordinances. Hundreds of millions of dollars have been invested in facilities in these states; much of this financing was done thorough the issuance of revenue bonds. By choosing this method of financing, local governments are able to avoid reaching into their general funds and thus affecting their tax bases. Typically, flow control is used to provide assurances of an adequate waste stream to guarantee revenue to repay the bonds. Local governments argue that, without flow control, they will be unable to build new facilities, and they may default on existing bonds.

A second reason for the recent controversy surrounding the imposition of flow control is that states and local governments are increasingly adopting an integrated approach to waste management in order to facilitate their compliance with state-mandated MSW management plans. Because integrated programs often involve such components as curbside recycling, household hazardous waste pickup, incineration or waste-to-energy and composting, these programs tend on their faces to be more expensive than traditional disposal programs. Often, the tipping fee charged at the disposal facility is used to subsidize the non-profitable portions of the integrated program.

Third, recent court decisions have raised serious questions regarding flow control's legal status. It is interesting to note that, prior to 1988, flow control ordinances were consistently upheld; however, since 1988, they have been consistently found to violate the Commerce Clause of the U.S. Constitution, and hence have been overturned on these grounds. On May 16, 1994, the U.S. Supreme Court issued a decision in C. & A. Carbone v. Clarkstown (discussed below), in which, by a 6-3 vote, the Court held that the

flow control ordinance at issue in the case violates the Commerce Clause.

B.) EPA Report to Congress

In September 1992, Congress mandated that EPA conduct a study and submit a report to Congress on flow control as a means of MSW management. The report is due in September 1994. The study is to contain a comparative review of states with and without such authority, along with an analysis of the impact of flow control laws on protection of human health and the environment, the development of state and local waste management capacity, and the achievement of state and local goals for source reduction, reuse, and recycling. In August and September of 1993, EPA held a series of three public hearings in Arlington, Virginia; San Francisco, California; and Chicago, Illinois to receive comments and data on flow control from interested parties. Over 100 persons testified at these hearings, and over 180 documents were submitted for the record. At this time EPA is still in the process of compiling the information gathered at this summer's hearings, and the Administration does not have a formal position regarding flow control legislation.

C.) Interested Parties' Views.

Following is a summary of the general positions of various parties involved in the flow control debate.

1.) Local and State Governments.

Local governments tend to strongly support the granting of flow control authorities. These governments argue that they require extensive, unfettered flow control authorities in order to provide adequate waste streams to repay financing on facilities such as incinerators or landfills and in order to provide comprehensive, integrated waste management programs. These governments often have hundreds of millions of dollars invested in the construction and operation and maintenance of these facilities.

Local governments also argue that they need the authority to impose flow control in order to meet state mandates and develop integrated MSW management plans.

The various state-level associations, such as the National Governors' Association and the Association of State and Territorial Solid Waste Management Officials, have not yet taken

positions on flow control; however, several of the States have had experience with the issue. Approximately twenty states filed amicus briefs in the Carbone case. According to information gathered by EPA as part of the preparation of that agency's Report to Congress, states generally support authorizing local governments to impose flow control; however, these states generally insist upon having the flexibility to tailor flow control to their individual needs.

2.) Waste Management Industry.

The large, vertically-integrated waste companies tend to oppose flow control on several grounds. For example, they claim that it is anti-competitive and monopolistic. The National Solid Wastes Management Association (NSWMA) recently described flow control as "a regulatory blunderbuss delivering economic disruption and unintended adverse environmental consequences with little or no benefit." (Comments of the NSWMA submitted to the U.S. EPA public meeting on flow control held on 8/17/93; Docket No. F-93-RFCN-FFFFF).

The waste industry also argues that flow control protects facilities from the need to compete for revenue to repay project revenue bonds; that it does not ensure long-term disposal capacity, but merely ensures unfair competition regarding existing capacity; and that flow control, by discouraging private firms from constructing new, state-of-the-art disposal facilities, may have an adverse impact on the environment.

These firms also argue that flow control does not have a positive impact on recycling. They argue that, while recovery of materials may occur, recovery alone does not equal recycling. According to these firms, flow control has no impact on the most important element in ensuring a successful recycling program: the development of adequate markets for recovered materials. They generally argue that flow control has not been the stimulus for recycling; rather, recycling has increased due to market development and/or government-imposed requirements for the separation of recyclable materials from MSW.

The waste industry counters the local governments' argument that flow control is necessary to provide guaranteed sources of revenue for new, expensive waste management and disposal facilities by citing examples where such facilities are currently being constructed without the imposition of flow control.

Another point raised by the waste industry is that flow control increases disposal costs without a comparable increase in benefits to the consumer (eg., the citizen of the municipality). The industry argues that flow control allows local governments to

"bundle" costs and charge one tipping fee at one site, thus denying citizens accurate information regarding the true costs of disposal and of other waste management or recycling programs. Others argue with this assertion; they claim that tipping fees imposed by governments in a flow-controlled situation often pay for a wider variety of services, such as curbside collection of recyclables, household hazardous waste collection, composting, and public education efforts, than are generally provided by a company operating in a free market system, where the company is free to "cherry-pick" and provide only those services that are profitable, regardless of demand.

Yet another issue raised by the large waste companies is that of waste generators' liability under the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act (CERCLA) (42 U.S.C. 9601-9657). These companies argue that flow control has an uncertain, and potentially significant, impact on these persons' liability because they are unable to choose the disposal facility of their choice; hence, they have limited control over the environmental quality of the disposal facility.

Unlike the above-mentioned firms, a number of the smaller waste companies support flow control, especially if they operate publicly-owned facilities such as landfills or incinerators. These firms are concerned that, in the absence of flow control, large, vertically-integrated waste companies will use their greater resources to underbid the smaller firms and drive them out of business. However, it is important to note that many smaller firms that do not operate publicly-owned disposal facilities tend to oppose flow control.

3.) Waste-to-Energy Industry.

The waste-to-energy facility construction and operation industry trade association currently takes no position on flow control except as it relates to waste-to-energy facilities. In general, the association argues that flow control has been a useful tool for local governments and thus should be maintained where it already exists. It believes that the maintenance of existing flow control ordinances is necessary to protect significant existing capital investments. Regarding new facilities, the association believes that local governments should have the authority to impose flow control upon residential wastes, provided that the facility designation process is open. One firm, Ogden Projects, has staked out a different position than the rest of the association members regarding commercial wastes; this firm supports applying flow control to (non-recyclable) wastes from commercial sources.

4.) Recycling Industries.

The scrap recycling industry takes no position on flow control except as it related to recyclable materials. The industry argues that recyclable materials should be exempted from flow control on the grounds that they are private property and thus should not be subject to a taking without due compensation by the government.

According to this industry, personal property rights must be protected. It takes the position that ownership of recyclable materials is maintained until the owner takes specific action to voluntarily transfer ownership of the materials to other parties (i.e., by placing such materials at the curbside for pickup by a municipality or other collector).

The manufacturers of products made from 100% recycled paper, acting under the auspices of the Paper Recycling Coalition, want the ability to purchase supplies of old newsprint (ONP) directly from the public; they claim that this gives them access to relatively pure ONP for inclusion in their products. Companies in this industry are concerned about the potential for the imposition of flow control upon mill wastes that they currently dispose of at company-owned facilities.

The American Forest and Paper Association (AFPA) and the Paper Recycling Coalition take the position that recovered materials should be treated as commodities, not wastes, and thus should not be regulated as solid waste. Further, these industry groups believe strongly that personal property rights need to be protected: their position is similar in this regard to that of the scrap recyclers (see above). They believe that there should be no distinction created between residential and commercial wastes. These associations argue that, in recent years, the economic forces driving the adoption of flow control have broadened from assuring a steady materials supply for waste-to-energy plants to assuring a constant source of funding for MSW collection and disposal.

II. CASE LAW

A.) California Reduction Co. v. Sanitary Reduction Works of San Francisco, 199 U.S. 306 (1905).

The court ruled that a city waste-collection ordinance that required, among other things, that covered wastes that originated in the city be delivered to designated private "crematory" was within the scope of a state-authorizing statute, and was not arbitrary or beyond the city's police powers, as it had a substantial relation to protection of the public health. Moreover, the court ruled that such requirement was not a constitutional taking by virtue of the mandated crematory fee, nor because of the

Meeting Date: July 14, 1994
Agenda Item No. 7.3

RESOLUTION NO. 94-2002

REGIONAL FACILITIES COMMITTEE REPORT

RESOLUTION NO. 94-2002, AUTHORIZING THE RELEASE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR FEASIBILITY AND MARKET STUDY FOR RV PARKS AT BLUE LAKE PARK AND THE PORTLAND EXPO CENTER AND AUTHORIZING A CONTRACT WITH THE SELECTED CONSULTANT

Date: July 7, 1994

Presented by: Councilor Moore

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION: At its July 6, 1994 meeting the Regional Facilities Committee voted 4-0 to recommend Council adoption of Resolution No. 94-2002. Voting in favor were Councilors Hansen, Gates, McFarland, and Moore. Councilor Washington was absent.

COMMITTEE DISCUSSION/ISSUES: Principal Management Analyst Berit Stevenson presented the staff report. She said there will probably be three or four smaller contracts issued for study of environmental issues at the Blue Lake Park and Expo sites before RV park construction could actually take place. She also said that MERC will pay for half the \$55,000 cost of this study, in order to preserve its potential interest in the Expo Center RV park. Ms. Stevenson discussed the possibility of receiving grant funds from the State, which would pay part of the costs of the studies.

Councilor Moore asked if Expo would operate the Blue Lake Park RV site if it ran the Expo RV park. Ms. Stevenson said that issue has not been decided yet. Councilor Moore asked where MERC's 50% support was coming from. Ms. Stevenson said she would find out how the funding breaks out, and report on that to the Council prior to its consideration of this resolution.

BEFORE THE METRO CONTRACT REVIEW BOARD

FOR THE PURPOSE OF AUTHORIZING)
THE RELEASE OF REQUEST FOR)
PROPOSALS FOR FEASIBILITY AND)
MARKET STUDY FOR RV PARKS AT)
BLUE LAKE PARK AND THE PORTLAND)
EXPO CENTER AND AUTHORIZING A)
CONTRACT WITH THE SELECTED)
CONSULTANT)

RESOLUTION NO. 94-2002

Introduced by
Rena Cusma
Executive Officer

WHEREAS, Beginning in 1986, Multnomah County has explored the possibility of developing RV facilities at both Blue Lake Park and the Portland Expo Center; and

WHEREAS, Several studies have been undertaken, all preliminary in nature and complicated by the inclusion of other potential development schemes; and

WHEREAS, Metro staff desire to determine finally the potential for developing the RV facilities and have prepared the attached Request for Proposals for a definitive feasibility and market study; now, therefore;

BE IT RESOLVED, That the Contract Review Board authorizes the release of the Request for Proposals (Attachment A) for a final feasibility and market study for proposed RV facilities at Blue Lake Park and the Portland Expo Center and authorizes the Executive Officer to execute a contract in the form substantially similar to that included in Attachment A with the selected consultant.

ADOPTED by the Metro Contract Review Board this _____ day of July, 1994.

Judy Wyers
Presiding Officer

METRO

Request for Proposals

**FEASIBILITY AND MARKET STUDY
for**

**RV FACILITIES
at**

BLUE LAKE PARK AND THE PORTLAND EXPO CENTER

**Proposals due:
Project manager:**

**5:00 pm, August 5, 1994
Berit Stevenson - (503) 797-1722**

METRO

Request for Proposals

Metro hereby solicits written proposals for a market and feasibility study for proposed RV Parks at Blue Lake and the Portland Expo Center.

PROPOSAL INFORMATION

Proposals are due no later than 5:00 P.M. PDT, August 5, 1994, at the Metro General Services Department, 600 NE Grand Avenue, Portland, OR 97232-2736, Attention: Berit Stevenson. No faxed materials will be accepted. Postmarks are not considered proof of delivery.

All proposals must be clearly marked "Proposal - Feasibility and Market Study for RV Parks," and contain all information outlined herein.

QUALIFICATIONS

Proposers shall have a combination of documented technical expertise, professional experience on similar projects, and verifiable references from previous projects.

PROJECT BACKGROUND

Beginning in 1986, Multnomah County staff began to explore the possibility of developing Recreational Vehicle (RV) facilities at both the Portland Expo Center and Blue Lake Park. Preliminary design work suggested 175 RV sites for Blue Lake and 115 RV sites for Expo. (More acreage may currently be available at the Expo site, thereby allowing an increase in RV sites at Expo.) It is anticipated that all RV sites would have full hook-up capabilities and that, at a minimum, laundry, shower and restroom and convenience store facilities would be included along with a park manager's office.

Several studies have been undertaken. In May 1986, Walsh and Associates prepared an Exposition Site Recreation Vehicle Park Feasibility Study which reviewed the site, discussed development constraints, presented a site layout and preliminary operating pro forma. No market analysis was undertaken in the Walsh study. In December 1988, Touche Ross prepared a Blue Lake Park and Expo Center Preliminary Feasibility Study which reviewed the proposed RV parks at both Blue Lake and Expo along with other development possibilities at Blue Lake. The Touche Ross study included an RV park market assessment and financial estimates on revenues, development costs and operating costs. The study was preliminary in nature and was intended "to determine whether a full-scale feasibility analysis of the proposed plan ... is warranted".

In 1992, Multnomah County prepared the Portland Exposition Center Facilities Plan which identified the RV Park as an alternative income generating component of Expo. Most recently, Economics Research Associates (ERA) prepared an Interim Presentation - Demand Factors for Candidate Land Uses of Facility Improvements Program at Portland Expo Center in August 1993. This report studied several development scenarios in addition to the RV park and discussed site and location factors, current user needs and demand levels, competitive factors and market support factors in a preliminary nature. Since this study was commenced, Metro and Multnomah County entered into an agreement to transfer the County Parks and Expo facilities to Metro. Metro has determined not to continue the existing contract. Copies of the above described reports are included in the appendix herein.

Metro desires to have a consultant or a team of consultants collect all past work described above, review, update and validate such work and to conduct original research only to the extent necessary to prepare an original comprehensive feasibility and market study of the proposed RV parks. This feasibility and market study will be utilized to determine whether the projects proceed, the ideal concept design and the appropriate preliminary construction budgets of the projects. See Scope of Work below for details of the required tasks.

SCOPE OF WORK

The Proposer selected to perform the market and feasibility study of the RV Parks proposed for the Portland Expo Center and Blue Lake Park sites will be required to perform the following tasks:

1. Review, Update and Validate Past Work

Consultant will review, update and validate such past work and determine what additional original research is necessary to prepare a final feasibility and market study. Consultant will conduct such original research.

2. Market Analysis

Consultant will provide sufficient market information to determine demand for the proposed RV Parks. Analysis should, at a minimum, include:

- o analysis of the demand in the Portland-Vancouver metro area
- o demographic description of the market
- o site and location factors
- o future trends
- o competitive factors, including pricing information

3. Design Criteria

Consultant shall provide information, recommendations and concept design to include facility layouts, description and location of key features, specific infrastructure requirements, local access requirements and other prominent design features. Consultant shall provide information on optimum sizing of the proposed facilities. Metro will provide site maps of each project location in addition to the previously prepared site designs which have been included in past studies.

4. Cost Estimate

Consultant shall provide a detailed cost estimate of the proposed facilities. The cost estimate shall utilize unit costs as appropriate. The estimate should, at a minimum, include capital construction costs and direct project management costs (architectural/engineering design, permits, fees and licenses, utility hook-up, special inspection, etc.). Provide this estimate both separated by site and in a combined format.

5. Operating Budget Estimate

Consultant shall provide an analysis of the proposed operating budget for the facilities. Assume that the facilities will be (1) operated by Metro; (2) operated by an independent contractor under a concession agreement. Provide this estimate both separated by site and in a combined format.

6. Pro Forma

Consultant shall provide an initial pro forma for each site based upon the recommended design characteristics of the facilities and associated capital cost and operating costs estimates. Metro will provide assumptions regarding project financing methods. Provide the pro forma both separated by site and in a combined format.

7. Consultant's Report

Consultant shall provide a report (eight bound copies) showing the information prepared in the above tasks. This report should be formatted for inclusion in a disclosure statement for the sale of bonds. Provide this report on a computer disk compatible with Metro's system which is Microsoft Word for Windows.

PROCESS

Metro shall review all responses and request additional information and/or interview respondents as necessary to make a decision. Contract negotiations may be pursued with the highest-rated proposer(s) as deemed necessary for an equitable decision and compliance with the inherent project schedule.

EVALUATION CRITERIA

Each submittal will be evaluated in accordance with the following criteria:

	<u>Points</u>
1. Experience providing similar consulting services;	40
2. Experience, training and qualification of personnel;	20
3. Favorable, appropriate and specific references;	20
4. Cost of services	<u>20</u>
TOTAL	100

PROPOSAL FORMAT AND CONTENT

The format required for the proposal is as follows:

1. Introductory Letter

Identify the lead contact person authorized to represent the Proposer in any negotiations and the person(s) authorized to sign any contract which may result. A statement should be provided asserting that the proposal will remain in effect for ninety (90) days after receipt by Metro.

2. Background and Qualifications

Provide the name of firm(s), year established, type of service, and size of staff. Indicate the location of a local project office, other non-local offices, and sub consultant offices, and the percentage of project work, by task, that will be completed within each project office. Indicate if the firm(s) is/are a State of Oregon certified Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) or Woman-Owned Business (WBE).

Provide the general qualifications and experience of the firm(s). Provide a summary of the firm's background and involvement in similar and other ongoing projects. Provide copies of studies or reports of at least two past projects which would be relevant to this project.

Provide at least three references per firm. Where appropriate, references should relate to projects in which bonds were issued based on prior work.

3. Proposed Project Approach to the Scope of Work

Provide a description of the proposed methodology for carrying out the work tasks described in this RFP.

Include suggested revisions to the Scope of Work, associated impact on project budget and completion time frames and rationale for suggestion(s).

4. Project Staffing Summary

Identify the principal persons to be assigned to each major component of the Scope of Work for both the prime and any sub consultant(s).

Describe the specific role and responsibilities proposed for each individual to be involved in this project and an estimate of the time commitment for the individual. Particular attention should be addressed to describe the role of the consultant's project manager in quality control, communication and decision-making.

Provide examples of each member's past work and professional expertise in the areas to which they will be assigned.

The primary consultant must assume responsibility for any sub consultant work and shall be responsible for the day-to-day direction and internal management of the consultant effort.

5. Budget Summary

Delineate personnel by level (i.e., Principal, Professional and Administrative), and establish the hourly rate and person-days assumed by task and cost.

Delineation of materials and other direct costs.

Administrative support, overhead and profit.

The maximum budget available for this contract is \$55,000. The Proposer is encouraged to recommend alternative task and compensation increments for Metro's review and consideration.

PROJECT SCHEDULE

Proposals Due	August 5
Evaluations Complete	August 19
Contract Execution	August 26
Project Commenced	September 1
Project Completed	October 31

INFORMATION AND QUESTIONS

This solicitation represents the most definitive statement Metro will make concerning this project. Any verbal information which is not specifically contained herein shall not be considered in evaluating the proposals received. Therefore, in order for any information to be binding upon Metro, it must be solicited and issued in writing as part of this competitive process.

Metro's Project Manager shall be the sole judge and decision-maker on all inquiries. As such, she will determine if an all-inclusive written response to the questioner and all potential proposers is warranted.

RFP COSTS

This RFP does not commit Metro to the award of a contract or to pay any costs incurred in the preparation and submission of RFPs.

Metro reserved the right to accept or reject any or all proposals received as well as negotiate with any or all respondents.

Metro intends to award a contract to the proposer it deems most qualified and capable of performing market and feasibility consulting services which specifically meet Metro's needs.

REFERENCES

Through submission of a proposal, all respondents specifically agree to and release Metro to solicit, secure and confirm all background information provided. Fully descriptive and complete information should therefore be provided to assist in this process and ensure the appropriate impact.

NON-COLLUSION

All proposals must certify that no officer, agent, or employee of Metro has a pecuniary interest in this project or has participated in contract negotiations on behalf of Metro; that the proposal is made in good faith, without fraud, collusion, or connection of any kind with any other proposer for the same solicitation of proposals, the proposer is competing solely in its own behalf without connection with, or obligation to, any undisclosed person(s) or firm(s).

PERSONAL SERVICES AGREEMENT

The personal service contract attached represents a standard format approved by Metro General Counsel. Any proposed changes in the language or construction of the document must be raised in this RFP process. All participants are therefore required to cite and define any/all proposed changes, additions, deletions or modifications as a condition to acceptance of their RFP. Failure to respond shall be interpreted as acceptance of the standard terms and conditions for contract and subsequent changes will not be considered.

Project _____
Contract No. _____

PERSONAL SERVICES AGREEMENT

THIS AGREEMENT is between Metro, a metropolitan service district organized under the laws of the State of Oregon and the 1992 Metro Charter, located at 600 N.E. Grand Avenue, Portland, OR 97232-2736, and _____, referred to herein as "Contractor," located at _____.

In exchange for the promises and other consideration set forth below, the parties agree as follows:

1. Duration. This personal services agreement shall be effective _____ and shall remain in effect until and including _____, unless terminated or extended as provided in this Agreement.
2. Scope of Work. Contractor shall provide all services and materials specified in the attached "Exhibit A -- Scope of Work," which is incorporated into this Agreement by reference. All services and materials shall be provided by Contractor in accordance with the Scope of Work, in a competent and professional manner. To the extent that the Scope of Work contains additional contract provisions or waives any provision in the body of this Agreement, the Scope of Work shall control.
3. Payment: Metro shall pay Contractor for services performed and materials delivered in the amount(s), manner and at the time(s) specified in the Scope of Work for maximum a sum not to exceed _____ AND _____/100THS DOLLARS (\$_____).
4. Insurance.
 - a. Contractor shall purchase and maintain at the Contractor's expense, the following types of insurance, covering the Contractor, its employees, and agents:
 - (1) Broad form comprehensive general liability insurance covering bodily injury and property damage, with automatic coverage for premises, operations, and product liability. The policy must be endorsed with contractual liability coverage; and
 - (2) Automobile bodily injury and property damage liability insurance.
 - b. Insurance coverage shall be a minimum of \$500,000 per occurrence. If coverage is written with an annual aggregate limit, the aggregate limit shall not be less than \$1,000,000.
 - c. Metro, its elected officials, departments, employees, and agents shall be named as ADDITIONAL INSUREDs. Notice of any material change or policy cancellation shall be provided to Metro 30 days prior to the change or cancellation.

d. Contractor, its subcontractors, if any, and all employers working under this Agreement that are subject employers under the Oregon Workers' Compensation Law shall comply with ORS 656.017, which requires them to provide Workers' Compensation coverage for all their subject workers. Contractor shall provide Metro with certification of Workers' Compensation insurance including employer's liability. If Contractor has no employees and will perform the work without the assistance of others, a certificate to that effect may be attached, as Exhibit B, in lieu of the certificate showing current Workers' Compensation.

e. If required by the Scope of Work, Contractor shall maintain for the duration of this Agreement professional liability insurance covering personal injury and property damage arising from errors, omissions, or malpractice. Coverage shall be in the minimum amount of \$500,000. Contractor shall provide to Metro a certificate of this insurance, and 30 days' advance notice of material change or cancellation.

5. Indemnification. Contractor shall indemnify and hold Metro, its agents, employees and elected officials harmless from any and all claims, demands, damages, actions, losses and expenses, including attorney's fees, arising out of or in any way connected with its performance of this Agreement, or with any patent infringement or copyright claims arising out of the use of Contractor's designs or other materials by Metro and for any claims or disputes involving subcontractors.

6. Maintenance of Records. Contractor shall maintain all of its records relating to the Scope of Work on a generally recognized accounting basis and allow Metro the opportunity to inspect and/or copy such records at a convenient place during normal business hours. All required records shall be maintained by Contractor for three years after Metro makes final payment and all other pending matters are closed.

7. Ownership of Documents. All documents of any nature including, but not limited to, reports, drawings, works of art and photographs, produced by Contractor pursuant to this Agreement are the property of Metro, and it is agreed by the parties that such documents are works made for hire. Contractor hereby conveys, transfers, and grants to Metro all rights of reproduction and the copyright to all such documents.

8. Project Information. Contractor shall share all project information and fully cooperate with Metro, informing Metro of all aspects of the project including actual or potential problems or defects. Contractor shall abstain from releasing any information or project news without the prior and specific written approval of Metro.

9. Independent Contractor Status. Contractor shall be an independent contractor for all purposes and shall be entitled only to the compensation provided for in this Agreement. Under no circumstances shall Contractor be considered an employee of Metro. Contractor shall provide all tools or equipment necessary to carry out this Agreement, and shall exercise complete control in achieving the results specified in the Scope of Work. Contractor is solely responsible for its performance under this Agreement and the quality of its work; for obtaining and maintaining all licenses and certifications necessary to carry out this Agreement; for payment of any fees, taxes, royalties, or other expenses necessary to complete the work except as otherwise specified in the

Scope of Work; and for meeting all other requirements of law in carrying out this Agreement. Contractor shall identify and certify tax status and identification number through execution of IRS form W-9 prior to submitting any request for payment to Metro.

10. Right to Withhold Payments. Metro shall have the right to withhold from payments due to Contractor such sums as necessary, in Metro's sole opinion, to protect Metro against any loss, damage, or claim which may result from Contractor's performance or failure to perform under this Agreement or the failure of Contractor to make proper payment to any suppliers or subcontractors.

11. State and Federal Law Constraints. Both parties shall comply with the public contracting provisions of ORS chapter 279, and the recycling provisions of ORS 279.545 - 279.650, to the extent those provisions apply to this Agreement. All such provisions required to be included in this Agreement are incorporated herein by reference. Contractor shall comply with all applicable requirements of federal and state civil rights and rehabilitation statutes, rules and regulations including those of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

12. Situs. The situs of this Agreement is Portland, Oregon. Any litigation over this agreement shall be governed by the laws of the state of Oregon and shall be conducted in the circuit court of the state of Oregon, for Multnomah County, or, if jurisdiction is proper, in the U.S. District Court for the District of Oregon.

13. Assignment. This Agreement is binding on each party, its successors, assigns, and legal representatives and may not, under any circumstance, be assigned or transferred by either party.

14. Termination. This Agreement may be terminated by mutual consent of the parties. In addition, Metro may terminate this Agreement by giving Contractor ___ days prior written notice of intent to terminate, without waiving any claims or remedies it may have against Contractor. Termination shall not excuse payment for expenses properly incurred prior to notice of termination, but neither party shall be liable for indirect or consequential damages arising from termination under this section.

15. No Waiver of Claims. The failure to enforce any provision of this Agreement shall not constitute a waiver by Metro of that or any other provision.

16. Modification. Notwithstanding and succeeding any and all prior agreement(s) or practice(s), this Agreement constitutes the entire Agreement between the parties, and may only be expressly modified in writing(s), signed by both parties.

_____	METRO
By: _____	By: _____
Title: _____	Title: _____
Date: _____	Date: _____

STAFF REPORT

IN CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION NUMBER 94-2002 WHICH AUTHORIZES THE RELEASE OF A REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR A FEASIBILITY AND MARKET STUDY FOR RV FACILITIES AT BLUE LAKE PARK AND THE PORTLAND EXPO CENTER

Date: June 28, 1994

Presented by: Berit Stevenson

FACTUAL BACKGROUND AND ANALYSIS

Beginning in 1986, Multnomah County staff began exploring the possibility of developing overnight Recreational Vehicle (RV) facilities at both the Portland Expo Center and Blue Lake Park. Available parcels of undeveloped land were identified at both sites and preliminary planning commenced for 176 units at Blue Lake and 115 units at Expo. Due to lack of resources and staff, the planning effort to date has been both minimal and discontinuous. Over the nine year period, four separate studies have been undertaken which relate to the RV parks. The studies have all been preliminary in nature and would require updating to be meaningful. In many cases the studies did not focus on the feasibility of the RV parks but were complicated due to inclusion of other potential development projects.

In January 1994, Multnomah County entered into a Intergovernmental Agreement with Metro which provides for transfer of operational responsibility to Metro of the County's parks facilities, including the Expo Center. In conjunction with this transfer, MERC and Parks staff have determined to pursue the planning process for the RV facilities. General Services Division staff have prepared a Request for Proposals (Attachment A) for a final feasibility and market study of the RV facilities. The study would also address preliminary design work and provide preliminary budget information. A requirement of the RFP is that the study be employable in a disclosure statement in the event bonds are determined to be the preferred financing method.

BUDGET IMPACT

A maximum contract amount of \$55,000 has been identified in the RFP. Parks and Greenspaces Department has listed this contract (along with 1 to 2 separate but related contracts) in their FY 94-95 contracts list in the amount of \$89,521. A grant application is being prepared which, if successful, would contribute \$25,000 to \$35,000 towards this contract from the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department's County Opportunity Grant Program.

RECOMMENDATION

The Executive Officer recommends approval of Resolution No. 94-2002.

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MINUTES OF THE METRO COUNCIL

June 9, 1994

Council Chamber

Councilors Present: Presiding Officer Judy Wyers, Deputy Presiding Officer Roger Buchanan, Richard Devlin, Jim Gardner, Mike Gates, Jon Kvistad, Ruth McFarland, Susan McLain, Rod Monroe, Terry Moore and George Van Bergen

Councilors Absent: Roger Buchanan and Sandi Hansen

Also Present: Executive Officer Rena Cusma

Presiding Officer Wyers called the regular meeting to order at 4:06 p.m.

1. INTRODUCTIONS

None.

2. CITIZEN COMMUNICATIONS TO THE COUNCIL ON NON-AGENDA ITEMS

Jack Burns, Central Eastside Industrial Council (CEIC), 516 SE Morrison, Portland, reported on current events related to disposition of the Water Avenue Ramp. He said CEIC had appealed to the Land Use Board of Appeals (LUBA) regarding the Portland City Council's 4/1 vote against constructing the Water Avenue Ramp. He said LUBA denied the appeal and said CEIC then took it to appellate court. He said the court referred the case back to LUBA and instructed it to reverse its decision and determine if the City had complied with its comprehensive plan. He said in light of those recent events, the City might have to comply with its 4/1 vote in 1990 in favor of the Water Avenue Ramp. He said based on these events, CEIC asked the Joint Policy Advisory Committee on Transportation (JPACT) this date to restore funds for the ramp. He said JPACT did not restore the funds, but said it would have to eventually based on the decision(s) CEIC expected to occur. Councilor Van Bergen asked if the City would comply, or if they would continue to appeal. Mr. Burns said when the ruling was final, he believed the City would comply. The Council and Mr. Burns briefly discussed the history of the Water Avenue Ramp. Councilor Monroe said JPACT had stated for the record it supported south-bound access in that area, but had not allocated funds because they were told that the City could continue to legally oppose the project, so JPACT chose not to tie up the funds at this time until the issues were resolved.

3. NON-REFERRED RESOLUTIONS

3.1 Consideration of Resolution No. 94-1972, For the Purpose of Ratifying and Approving Contract Amendment No. 4 Between Metro and Oregon Waste Systems, Inc. and Directing Legal Counsel to Issue an Opinion Concerning the Allocation of Power Between the Council and the Executive Officer; and

Resolution No. 94-1973, For the Purpose of Obtaining a Judicial Declaration of the Validity of Amendment No. 4 to the Contract Between Oregon Waste Systems, Inc. and Metro

Presiding Officer Wyers introduced and explained Resolution Nos. 94-1972 and/or 94-1973 would do.

Bill Gary, introduced Jim Mountain, both of Harrang Long Gary & Rudnick. Mr. Gary said they were retained to investigate the validity of the Executive Officer's authority to sign contract Amendment No. 4 to Metro's waste disposal contract with Oregon Waste Systems, Inc. (OWS) and to also look at the allocation of powers under the 1992 Metro Charter between the Executive Officer and the Council. He said they were given the following questions to answer: 1) Under the 1992 Metro Charter, what powers and duties are vested in the Metro Council and what powers and duties are vested in the Executive Officer? What authority does the Metro Council have to define and limit the powers and duties of the Executive Officer? What authority does the Executive Officer have to make binding decisions on behalf of Metro in the absence of Metro Council authorization? 2)

Under the 1992 Metro Charter, what powers and duties has the Metro Council validly assigned to the Executive Officer? 3) Did the Executive Officer have authority to execute Amendment No. 4 to the waste disposal contract with OWS on behalf of Metro? If so, what is the source of that authority? 4) If the Executive Officer did not have the authority to execute Amendment No. 4 to the waste disposal contract with OWS, what is the legal status of the waste disposal contract? What are the rights, responsibilities and remedies of the Metro Council, the Executive Officer and OWS? 5) If the Executive Officer did not have the authority to execute Amendment No. 4, what steps should the Metro Council take to protect the interests of Metro? and 6) If the Executive Officer did have the authority to execute Amendment No. 4, what actions can the Metro Council take to assert more direct oversight over the execution and amendment of Metro contracts?

Mr. Gary said initially, they were asked to examine the first two questions listed above and report back on their preliminary conclusions regarding those questions. He said when they completed work on those two questions, their conclusion with regard to the allocation of authority made the answer to the remaining questions and the specific question about the validity of Amendment No. 4 fairly easy to sort out. He said when they made the initial report to Presiding Officer Wyers, it was determined that there should be an Executive Session for the full Council to decide how to proceed. He said their preliminary conclusion was that Amendment No. 4 was not valid nor was it binding upon Metro and said that led to a series of options/decisions for the Council to make. He said during the Executive Session, they fully explored their legal conclusions, answered the Council's questions, and identified seven options that were available to the Council. He said during discussion at the Executive Session, other options were explored and considered, or combinations thereof, which resulted in the two resolutions for consideration by the Council at this time.

Mr. Gary said whether Amendment No. 4 was valid or not depended on who had ultimate authority under the 1992 Metro Charter, the Executive Officer or the Council. He said once that issue was determined, the next question to ask was what did Metro ordinances say how contracts should be handled. He said based on those issues, they had concluded that Amendment No. 4 was handled without the proper authority. He said the Council's next course of action was to decide what to do.

Mr. Gary displayed a chart which showed the powers granted to the Executive Officer and the Council per state statute and the Metro Charter and referred to his and Mr. Mountain's May 31, 1994, memorandum "Powers and Duties of Metro Council and Metro Executive; Authority to Approve Amendments to Solid Waste Facility Contracts" dated May 31, 1994. Mr. Gary said prior to the 1992 Metro Charter, Metro was organized in a separation of powers model with administrative authority given to the Executive Officer. He said the Charter Committee explored different governmental models for Metro and continued discussion on the separation of powers model. He said in July 1992, the Charter Committee determined the Council was the governing body of Metro and that all power was vested in the Council except where the Charter provided otherwise. He said the Executive Officer's duties were changed quite dramatically, and said that the primary duties of that office was to enforce ordinances and execute the policies of the Council. He said the Executive Officer should also administer Metro, except for the Council and the Auditor. He said the Executive Officer was again given veto powers, but said that power was more limited than under state statutes. He said based upon those changes, and their review of the Charter Committee minutes, he said they concluded the 1992 Metro Charter fundamentally changed Metro's government from a "separation of powers" structure to a "residual power government," or one in which the power resided with the Council unless it was found elsewhere. He said that meant the Council had the power via statute or resolution to require the Executive Officer to bring issues such as Amendment No. 4 to the Council for review and approval. Mr. Gary said those conclusions concluded the first stage of their analysis.

Mr. Gary said the next stage of their analysis was to determine how powers had been allocated under the Charter. He said they researched Metro's ordinances in Metro Code Chapter 5.05 related to flow control and solid waste contracts. He said Metro conducted its business by "designating" solid waste facilities, including Columbia Ridge Landfill. He discussed various Metro Code subsections and specifically cited 5.05.030(c) which provided that an agreement or an amendment to an agreement between Metro and a designated facility shall be subject to approval by the Metro Council prior to execution by the Executive Officer. He noted Executive Officer Cusma did submit Amendment No. 4 to the Council for its consideration, but said prior to conclusion of that consideration, the Executive Officer executed the contract amendment on her own authority and that it was not approved

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by the Metro Council. He said based on ordinance language, it was their conclusion that Amendment No. 4 was not validly approved by the Executive Officer for want of approval by the Council.

Mr. Gary said that conclusion led to the next step of their analysis with respect to Amendment No. 4. He said under Oregon law, if an agent for an entity appeared to have the authority for what that agent was doing, the person or persons dealing with that agency could rely upon the apparent authority of the agent. He said, however, that the doctrine of apparent authority did not generally apply to public bodies, and under Oregon decisions, if there was an ordinance or statute that specifically made clear the agent did not have the authority to do what the agent purports to do, then a third party contracting with a public body could not rely upon that apparent authority and must be bound by the terms of the ordinance language. He said since they determined there was an ordinance that specifically limited the authority of the Executive Officer to approve Amendment No. 4, they concluded that Amendment No. 4 was not valid and not binding on Metro at this time. He said that conclusion brought them to the third step of their analysis which was ask which direction the Council should go now. He said they had identified nine or ten options at the Executive Session for the Council to pursue and said two of those options were before the Council in resolution form.

He said the Council could ratify Contract Amendment No. 4 at this time and also direct the issuance of an opinion to clarify the authority of the Council with regard to contracting authority. He said the other option was to take no action on Amendment No. 4 at this time, but to ask for a judicial resolution on the question of the validity of that contract which would allow the Council, the Executive Officer and other interested parties to the contract to bring closure to whether or not the amendment was validly executed, but also to which body had ultimate contract authority.

Councilor Devlin asked if Metro did ask for a judicial decision, if that judicial decision would resolve Metro's contracting issues as a whole, or the issues related to Amendment No. 4 only. Mr. Gary said legal counsel would not be in control of the depth of the opinion because lawsuits involved more than one side and said judicial decisions were usually based on what the parties had determined to argue about. He said a judicial decision would clarify who had authority with regard to Amendment No. 4 at least. Councilor Devlin asked if Council adoption of Resolution No. 94-1972 would resolve whether or not Amendment No. 4 was valid. He asked if OWS could petition the court or the Council to relieve themselves of the responsibility of the amendment. Mr. Gary said OWS could do so. He said it would have to be decided how to manage the issue of the contract pending the issuance of the validity of the contract amendment. He said attorneys for both sides would likely try to reach agreement for all parties on how to proceed to maintain the status quo and not compromise any of the parties until a judicial decision was achieved. He said if that was not possible, the court could rule on how matters would be handled while the case was pending.

Motion to Suspend: Councilor Gates moved, seconded by Councilor Moore, to suspend the Council's rules requiring resolutions be referred by committee so that the Council as a whole could consider Resolution Nos. 94-1973 and 94-1974.

Vote on Motion to Suspend: Councilors Devlin, Gardner, Gates, Kvistad, McFarland, McLain, Monroe, Moore, Van Bergen, Washington and Wyers voted aye. Councilors Buchanan and Hansen were absent. The vote was 11/0 in favor and the motion passed.

Councilor McLain asked, since the Council had knowledge of a dispute of opinion on the amendment and its validity, whether both of resolutions presented equally responsible remedies. Mr. Gary said from a legal view point, they did. He said there were obvious policy differences dependent on how the Council chose to proceed, but said they were responsible remedies.

Councilor Devlin said the full Council believed it had contracting authority under the 1992 Metro Charter. He said Resolution No. 94-1972 would reiterate that authority by having the Council ratify Amendment No. 4 and help bring closure to the issues.

Main Motion: Councilor Devlin moved, seconded by Councilor McFarland, for adoption of Resolution No. 94-1972.

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Motion to Substitute: Councilor Van Bergen moved, seconded by Councilor Gates, to substitute Resolution No. 94-1973 for Resolution No. 94-1972.

Councilor Van Bergen said because of the Charter, Metro business should be conducted differently than it had been in the past. He said he wanted the court to determine who had ultimate contracting authority to resolve the issues now and for the new Executive Officer and Council taking office in January 1995.

Presiding Officer Wyers opened the public hearing.

Doug Coenen, division president, general manager, Oregon Waste Systems, Inc. testified on the issues. (A verbatim transcript of his testimony has been attached to these minutes.)

Presiding Officer Wyers asked if any other persons wished to testify. No other persons appeared to testify and the public hearing was closed.

Councilor Gates spoke for Resolution No. 94-1973 and said it was important to define powers and authority at Metro. He said power struggles had hampered Metro for a long time and cost tax payers money. He said there was no dishonor in any of the actions taken by OWS, the Executive Officer, or the Council and said this situation provided the opportunity to clarify the lines of authority. He said a speedy resolution of the issues should be sought.

Councilor Gardner said he believed for 10 years that the Council should have ultimate contracting authority. He said when Metro adopted the initial contract with OWS, he insisted on the "most-favored nations" clause as a trade-off for the length of the contract and the lack of certainty over how low rates would be in the future. He said that clause ultimately led to the Council's approval of the contract at that time. He said Amendment No. 4 itself represented immediate savings for rate payers as opposed to possible future savings. He said after several months' consideration by the Solid Waste Committee, it was clear that the best decision was based on many unknown factors, and that the only clear issue was that Metro would begin to save money immediately with Amendment No. 4. He did not want to sacrifice the savings realized in Amendment No. 4 to determine who had ultimate contracting authority. He urged the Council to adopt Resolution No. 94-1972 and then amend the Metro Code to show who had contracting authority. He said Amendment No. 4 had become a pawn in the power struggle between the Council and the Executive Officer.

Councilor Monroe asked Councilor Van Bergen, if Resolution No. 94-1973 was adopted, what the legal status of Amendment No. 4 would be pending the court's determination of its validity. Councilor Van Bergen said the court could clarify that until the case was resolved as a whole. Mr. Gary said it was a matter that could be agreed upon during litigation, but said if the parties did not agree, the court would decide and said that decision would depend on the decision the court had been asked to resolve. Councilor Monroe asked, if Resolution No. 94-1972 was adopted, if that would prejudice a court's decision as to which body had the ultimate contracting authority. Mr. Gary said for the court to issue an opinion, there had to be a dispute to consider. He said if the Council ratified Amendment No. 4, there would be no dispute to litigate. He said he was not sure a court would be willing to entertain litigation filed by the Council and/or other parties in the absence of a specific dispute.

Councilor Monroe said the issue of ultimate contracting authority should be determined first. He said he understood the frustration expressed by OWS representatives, but said major judicial decisions had always been made in the context of real cases/disputes.

Councilor McFarland said the question of contracting authority should be resolved, but not at the expense of Amendment No. 4. She said the Solid Waste Committee had a resolution before them from OWS. She said three members of the Council met with OWS representatives to work on and achieve resolution on items of dispute. She said the item was brought back to the Solid Waste Committee where it was deferred three times for vote because the committee still could not agree on the issues. She said the item was never put to the vote by the committee for full Council consideration. She said the Committee missed the April 1

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OWS deadline. She said Executive Officer Cusma believed she had the authority to sign the amendment before the deadline passed. She said Metro was now realizing the savings from that amendment and was treating a business associate badly. She said the decision should have come before the full Council for consideration and not have been suppressed for consideration because three committee members opposed it. She said if a majority of the Council did not support the amendment, that was one issue, but said the fact that the Council as a whole never got to debate it collectively was another.

Presiding Officer Wyers stated for the record she had not appointed three members of the Council to discuss the issues with OWS representatives. She said the Councilors who met with OWS had expressed interest in doing so on their own.

Councilor Gardner said Mr. Gary had stated the court would need a specific dispute with which to render a decision. He said Option No. 3 as offered by Mr. Gary would retroactively approve Amendment No. 4, maintain the status quo with Metro's contract with OWS, make public the Council's the position with regard to Charter authority, and could lead to litigation initiated by OWS or the Executive Officer. He asked, if the Council amended the Code to show that it had ultimate contracting authority and the Executive Officer took exception to that, if that amendment would provide a concrete enough dispute for the court to give a ruling on. Mr. Gary said there were many different possibilities. He said the Executive Officer could say the amendments to the Code were not valid because they interfered with her authority. He said whether the Executive Officer had the authority to take that issue to court, or if the court would even entertain such a lawsuit, was a separate issue. He said the Executive Officer could also decline to follow the ordinance and that could result in a proceeding brought by a citizen or other party. He reiterated that for resolution of the issues, concrete issues had to be presented to the court.

Councilor Gardner asked if the issues would ever be finalized. Mr. Gary said Metro was a dynamic organization and said the Charter contemplated a dynamic organization with different Councilors.

Councilor Kvistad said the functions of both branches of government should be clarified for Metro to be effective as a government and said he would support Resolution No. 94-1973.

Councilor McLain said she would support Resolution No. 94-1973 also. She said all interested parties wanted to resolve the issues and get answers. She said OWS and the Executive Officer signed the contract amendment in good faith, but said they knew that both the amendment and who had the authority to execute it were controversial issues. She agreed that contracting authority should be clarified in the Code. She said OWS knew that Metro would treat them fairly while the issues were being defined.

Councilor Washington said he felt references made to not treating partners right were not correct. He said he had asked how much money Metro had saved to-date as a result of Amendment No. 4 and was told that amount was \$9,000. He said he would support Resolution No. 94-1973.

Councilor Devlin said the public expected Metro's elected officials to make decisions. He said the two resolutions represented clear choices. He said Resolution No. 94-1972 was a definite decision and Resolution No. 94-1973 was not as clear. He said the latter resolution would not bring closure to the issues and discussed the various scenarios further.

Councilor Moore said she did not think the Council had distinguished itself in how it had handled the issues. She said she was not confident that the court would solve the issues definitively.

The Council as a whole briefly discussed the two resolutions further.

Vote on Motion to Substitute: Councilors Gates, Kvistad, McLain, Monroe, Van Bergen, Washington and Wyers voted aye. Councilors Devlin, Gardner, McFarland and Moore voted nay. Councilors Buchanan and Hansen were absent. The vote was 7/4 in favor and Resolution No. 94-1973 was before the Council for adoption.

Main Motion as Amended: Councilors Gates, Kvistad, McLain, Monroe, Moore, Van Bergen, Washington and Wyers voted aye. Councilors Devlin, Gardner and McFarland voted nay. Councilors Buchanan and Hansen were absent. The vote was 8/3 in favor and Resolution No. 94-1973 was adopted.

4. EXECUTIVE OFFICER COMMUNICATIONS

4.1 Presentation by GTE of Sponsorship Check for Metro Washington Park Zoo Rhythm and Zoo Concert Series

Removed from the agenda; to be rescheduled at a later date.

4.2 Briefing on Contribution to the Oregon Convention Center

Executive Officer Cusma introduced State Senator Bill McCoy who introduced Michael Denty, University of Portland professor of fine arts, who displayed and introduced prototypes of various sculptures of Martin Luther King, Jr., for consideration on the site of the Oregon Convention Center.

The Council, Senator McCoy and Mr. Denty briefly discussed the sculptures and the issues further.

Presiding Officer Wyers recessed the meeting at 6:20 p.m.

The Council reconvened at 6:40 p.m.

5. CONSENT AGENDA

5.1 Metro Council Workshop Minutes of May 25 and Metro Council Minutes of May 26, 1994

Motion: Councilor McFarland moved, seconded by Councilor Kvistad, for adoption of the Consent Agenda.

Councilor McFarland corrected page 1, paragraph 2 of the May 25, 1994 minutes to read as follows: "Councilor McFarland clarified she held the viewpoint that the funding for Planning should not be placed on the backs of the region's garbage rate payers."

Councilor Monroe corrected page 5, paragraph 4, of the May 26, 1994 minutes to read as follows: "He (Councilor Monroe) said a reduction in the tipping fee was in order, and that one would be proposed within several months."

Vote: Councilors Devlin, Gardner, Gates, Kvistad, McFarland, McLain, Monroe, Moore, Van Bergen, Washington and Wyers voted aye. Councilors Buchanan and Hansen were absent. The vote was 11/0 in favor and the Consent Agenda was adopted as corrected.

6. ORDINANCES, FIRST READINGS

6.1 Ordinance No. 94-555, An Ordinance Readopting Metro Code 2.06 (Investment Policy); and Declaring an Emergency

The Clerk read the ordinance for a first time by title only.

Presiding Officer Wyers referred Ordinance No. 94-555 to the Finance Committee for consideration.

6.2 Ordinance No. 94-556, An Ordinance Relating to Taxation, Establishing a Construction Excise Tax Reducing the Metro Excise Tax, Reducing Solid Waste Rates, and Refunding Payments to Local Governments

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The Clerk read the ordinance for a first time by title only.

Presiding Officer Wyers referred Ordinance No. 94-556 to the Finance Committee for consideration.

7. RESOLUTIONS

7.1 Resolution No. 94-1968, For the Purpose of Approving an Intergovernmental Agreement between Metro and the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality to Complete the Transportation and Land Use Elements of the Portland Ozone Maintenance Plan

Motion: Councilor Gardner moved, seconded by Councilor Gates, for adoption of Resolution No. 94-1968.

Councilor Gardner gave the Planning Committee's report and recommendations. He said the resolution would approve an intergovernmental agreement (IGA) between Metro and the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) to develop transportation demand strategies to reduce vehicle miles traveled to meet the requirements of the Transportation Planning Rule. He said this work was necessary because the EPA considered the Portland metro area a "marginally non-attainment area" for air ozone. He said to be classified as an attainment area, an air quality maintenance plan had to be developed. He said Metro's role would be to focus on ozone, particularly on transportation and land use activities, or elements of that air quality maintenance plan. He said the funds were approved by the EPA this fiscal year and Metro had to at least start the work FY 1993-94.

Councilor Van Bergen objected to the use of the term "marginal." He said the region's air quality had been quite good and expressed objections to the selling of clean air credits as well as charging businesses per car per employee. Councilor Gardner said "marginal" came from Planning Department staff's original report, but said Councilor Van Bergen was correct with regard to Portland's clean air record. He said, however, that the metro area had to have three consecutive years with zero days of non-attainment to qualify for EPA reclassification. He said the air quality maintenance plan authorized via this resolution would help the Portland metropolitan area to achieve that.

Councilor Devlin said that with Metro's planning and forecasting abilities, studies done now would relate to future events. He said Metro might find itself in non-attainment much more often if it did not take action now.

Vote: Councilors Devlin, Gardner, Gates, Kvistad, McFarland, McLain, Monroe, Moore, Van Bergen, Washington and Wyers voted aye. Councilors Buchanan and Hansen were absent. The vote was 11/0 in favor and Resolution No. 94-1968 was adopted.

7.2 Resolution No. 94-1967, To Authorize General Counsel Appearance in Beaverton/Portland Urban Service Boundary Cases

Motion: Councilor Moore moved, seconded by Councilor Gates, for adoption of Resolution No. 94-1967.

Councilor Moore gave the Planning Committee's report and recommendations. She explained the resolution would allow Metro's legal counsel to file an amicus brief with regard to Washington County v. LUBA in the Court of Appeals.

Councilor Van Bergen said he had opposed Metro's intervention in this case from the beginning and said it would be impossible for Metro to be neutral. Councilor Moore said Legal Counsel had already explained via memorandum that Metro wished to be able to defend itself, its interests and its potential role in the area. Councilor Van Bergen said he had heard the arguments and was not sure that the Council and Legal Counsel would present or share the same issues in court. Councilor Moore said Legal Counsel would brief the Planning Committee and the Council at each juncture. She said Metro could withdraw its interest in the case later.

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Vote: Councilors Devlin, Gardner, Gates, Kvistad, McFarland, McLain, Monroe, Moore, Washington and Wyers voted aye. Councilor Van Bergen voted nay. Councilors Buchanan and Hansen were absent. The vote was 10/1 in favor and Resolution No. 94-1967 was adopted.

ADDITIONAL/NEW ITEM; NON-REFERRED RESOLUTION

Motion to Suspend: Councilor Gates moved, seconded by Councilor Washington, to suspend the Council's rules requiring resolutions be referred by committee so that the Council as a whole could consider Resolution No. 94-1995.

Vote on Motion to Suspend: Councilors Devlin, Gardner, Gates, Kvistad, McFarland, McLain, Monroe, Moore, Van Bergen, Washington and Wyers voted aye. Councilors Buchanan and Hansen were absent. The vote was 11/0 in favor and the motion passed.

Councilor Van Bergen read Resolution No. 94-1995, For the Purpose of Expressing Appreciation to Kay Rich for Services Rendered to Metro and the Citizens of the Region, for the record.

The Council as a whole discussed the resolution and extended their best wishes to Kay Rich, Assistant Zoo Director, on his retirement after 33 years of public service with Metro and other governmental/public institutions.

Main Motion: Councilor Van Bergen moved, seconded by Councilor Washington, for adoption of Resolution No. 94-1995.

Vote on Main Motion: Councilors Devlin, Gardner, Gates, Kvistad, McFarland, McLain, Monroe, Moore, Van Bergen, Washington and Wyers voted aye. Councilors Buchanan and Hansen were absent. The vote was 11/0 in favor of Resolution No. 94-1995.

8. COUNCILOR COMMUNICATIONS AND COMMITTEE REPORTS

Motion: Councilor McFarland moved, seconded by Councilor Devlin, to remove Ordinance No. 94-542, For the Purpose of Repealing Ordinance No. 94-531 Due to Metro Waste Disposal Services Contract Amendment No. 4 Which Will allow Reduction of Metro's Solid Waste Disposal Rate by Separate Ordinance, and Declaring an Emergency, and Ordinance No. 94-543, For the Purpose of Amending Metro Code Chapter 5.02 to Reduce and Otherwise Adjust Disposal Fees Charged At Metro Solid Waste Facilities, Provide for Special Exemptions form Fees and Establish Covered Load Rebates, Effective September 1, 1994 from the Finance Committee and send them directly to the June 23, 1994 Council meeting for consideration.

The Council discussed the motion. Councilor Monroe said he resisted the motion because the Finance Committee was working on a package to reduce the tipping fee and the excise tax and provide long-term funding for Metro's planning functions. He said because of pending litigation over Amendment No. 4, it was unknown what savings would be accrued and it was also unknown if there was enough funding to reduce the tipping fee at this time. He said Finance and Management Information staff told him that if the excise tax stayed at 7.5 percent this year and dropped to 7 percent in subsequent years, the tipping fee could only stay at \$75 per ton for three years and would have to be increased after that. He said when local governmental dues were gone, Metro would probably need a higher excise tax and said the tipping fee would not drop then. He said to consider the two ordinances now would not be timely. He invited the full Council to attend the Finance Committee meeting on June 22 to discuss Ordinance No. 94-556 and asked the Council to do that rather than vote to introduce Ordinance Nos. 94-542 and 543 at this time.

Councilor McFarland explained it was timely to consider the ordinances now because July 1 was the beginning of the new fiscal year. She said the funds were available for the \$1 per ton reduction. She said that reduction did not hinge on the excise tax levied or any other tax. She said Metro could receive financial relief from the proposed construction tax, but said the reduction

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in the tipping fee was a separate issue and was from rates that rate payers had already paid. She said it was not responsible to put vast amounts of money into various appropriations and contingency funds and then use it for other functions such as planning. She said the money was there and the rate payers were entitled to a reduction in the tipping fee. She wanted both ordinances before the full Council for discussion and debate. She said both the Rate Review and Solid Waste Policy Advisory Committees both voted unanimously that both ordinances go forward, as did the Council Solid Waste Committee. She said the ordinances then went to the Finance Committee and had not gone onto the full Council from there. She said she wanted both ordinances to have a hearing before July 1, 1994.

Councilor Gates asked Councilor Monroe if he would object to placing the two ordinances on the June 22 Finance Committee agenda. Councilor Monroe said that could be done, but said the Finance Committee already had a vehicle in Ordinance No. 94-556 which asked for a reduction in the tipping fee also. Councilor McFarland said that ordinance had nothing to do with the fact that the tipping fee could be reduced by \$1 with existing funds.

The Council discussed further whether or not the Council should consider Ordinance Nos. 94-542 and 543 at the June 23 meeting. Councilor Devlin said Councilor McFarland was following proper procedure per the Code by asking that the ordinances be heard by the full Council. He said any Councilor could introduce an item if a particular committee chair did not wish to forward an item from committee. He said this instance reflected a genuine philosophical difference over how the tipping fee should be reduced. He said if Metro was receiving more revenue than was required, then the tipping fee should probably be reduced. Councilor Gates said Councilor McFarland could move to substitute one or both of the ordinances in place of other legislation as had been done at this meeting under Agenda Item No. 3.1. Councilor Monroe said any action could be taken by any member of the Finance Committee when it met. He distributed a table provided by FMI staff and stated that if the tipping fee was reduced, but not the excise tax, was not reduced, Metro would have to raise the tipping fee again in approximately one year. He said FMI staff expressed concern also about the future stability of the Solid Waste Department budget. Councilor Gardner said he empathized with Councilor McFarland's concerns, but said the Council could reduce the tipping fee at any time during the fiscal year. Councilor McFarland said she did not wish to substitute either one of the ordinances for another ordinance, but wanted to debate the ordinances on their own merits. She noted Councilor Gardner had said the tipping fee could be reduced even further and that the Rate Review Committee felt a \$1 reduction was very conservative. She said the only way the ordinances could be heard was if the Finance Committee chair scheduled them for committee consideration or if the Council voted to hear them during a Council meeting. The Council as a whole discussed the issues further.

Vote: Councilors Devlin, McFarland and McLain voted aye. Councilors Gardner, Gates, Kvistad, Monroe, Moore, Van Bergen, Washington and Wyers voted nay. Councilors Buchanan and Hansen were absent. The vote was 8/3 against and the motion failed to pass.

Councilor Monroe noted JPACT meetings scheduled to consider the light rail funding package on June 21; one at the Portland Conference Center three other public hearings in various parts of the region on the same date. He noted the Finance Committee would hold public hearings on Ordinance No. 94-556 beginning June 22. Councilor Devlin said the Council should hold its own public hearings after JPACT conducted theirs.

Councilor McLain discussed Metro's Youth Involvement Project held at Metro Regional Center the date of this meeting and said 600 students, parents and teachers had been invited to come and participate. She thanked Lisa Creel, Associate Public Affairs Specialist, and Sherry Oeser, Senior Public Involvement Specialist, for their work which she said was instrumental to the success of the event.

Councilor Moore discussed the bond measure as proposed for the arterial program. She said she attended the Washington County Transportation Coordinating Community Policy Group meeting on June 20 and said it was proposed there as a gas tax measure, but said the Planning Committee had not yet discussed that or other options. Councilor McLain said the proposal was at the beginning stage and was not a final product yet. Councilor Devlin said there could be discomfort about the issue because it had been presented in a variety of options. He said most of the Council learned of a proposed \$600 million bond measure only after

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it was printed in The Oregonian in an article by reporter Gordon Oliver. The Council as a whole discussed the variety of proposals and various bond amounts discussed and agreed they would have to be more thoroughly briefed as a whole by JPACT. Councilor Monroe said there would likely be a general obligation bond on the November ballot for South/North light rail and related arterial components. Councilor Kvistad said the issues had only been generally discussed for approximately one month and had only recently developed in to a general obligation bond proposal. He said the public should be fully informed about the proposal and input should be gathered from the community. He said the Planning Committee would have full discussions on the issues.

Councilor Washington said funds from the Metro/Riedel Compost Facility Community Enhancement Committee had been used to fund a community garden via the Cully Neighborhood Association.

Councilor Gates noted Gerry Uba, Senior Management Analyst, would hold an informational meeting on Nigeria, his country of origin, on June 22 for interested Metro staff and invited Metro Councilors to attend.

Councilor Van Bergen asked what the Council's next action would be now that it had adopted Resolution No. 94-1973. Presiding Officer Wyers said Mr. Gary planned to meet with Jake Tanzer, Executive Officer Cusma's attorney, and the attorney for OWS, immediately. She said he asked her what action the Council preferred to do next. She said Mr. Gary said the contract and/or contract Amendment No. 4 with OWS should remain standing until final action took place in court or was agreed upon by the parties involved.

Motion: Councilor Gates moved, seconded by Councilor Washington, to continue to retain William Gary and James Mountain, attorneys at law, through the firm of Harrang Long Gary Rudnick, P.C.

Councilor Gardner said the Council could not decide to do so on its own, but should ask OWS if it wished to keep Amendment No. 4 in effect during this period. Presiding Officer Wyers agreed with Councilor Gardner. Councilor Gardner asked if Metro should solicit competitive bids for the legal services currently provided by Harrang Long Gary & Rudnick. Presiding Officer Wyers said the Council Department had received a bill and projected costs and said she asked Mr. Gary to keep the case as focussed and simple as possible. She believed it was in the best interests of all parties to keep the issues focussed and resolve the situation as soon as possible. She said Mr. Gary said he would request a declaratory judgment which would involve OWS, and then let the Executive Officer intervene if she wished.

Councilor Monroe said there was a resolution before the Finance Committee related to the payment of Harrang Long Gary & Rudnick. He said he had expressed concern to Mr. Gary that past actions by the Council might prejudice the Council's case, particularly because the Council amended the FY 1994-95 Budget to reflect savings resulting from Amendment No. 4. He said Mr. Gary would attempt to submit a resolution for Council consideration at the June 23 meeting to reflect an interim agreement with OWS and Mr. Tanzer and holding harmless the Council's action to amend the budget so that Metro could continue with Amendment No. 4 until the court made its final decision. Councilor Monroe said Mr. Gary was certain such a resolution could be obtained within the next two weeks, but said if such an agreement was not obtainable, the Council would probably want to amend the FY 1994-95 Budget back to the way it was before Amendment No. 4 was signed.

Councilor Devlin said the issues were much more complex than they appeared. He said not only would Metro make decisions with long-term impacts based on Amendment No. 4, but that OWS would also. He said the status of the amendment now and in the future would affect how OWS bid on waste disposal contracts for Columbia Ridge Landfill. He asked how Metro could prepare for challenges on any one of the 500 contracts Metro currently had with other vendors during this interim period. Councilor McLain said she asked Dan Cooper, General Counsel, the same question. She said the contracting code should be amended and said she had requested Mr. Cooper to prepare an amendment to Metro Code Chapter 2.04. Councilor Devlin said amending the Code did not resolve potential problems for other Metro contracts. He said there would still be questions about who had the authority to approve contracts. Councilor McLain concurred with Councilor Devlin with regard to his concerns about contracts overall, but said that was no reason not to revise the contracting code. Councilor Devlin said he wanted legal

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advice on how to act in the interim. Presiding Officer Wyers directed Councilor McLain to ask Mr. Gary if it was appropriate to amend the Code at this time. She said the Council should get a list of all the contracts adopted since the 1992 Charter became effective in January 1994 for review when possible. The Council briefly discussed the issues further.

John Houser, Senior Council Analyst, asked if the Council wished to have documents prepared to show what the FY 1994-95 Budget would appear with the savings expected from Amendment No. 4. Presiding Officer Wyers said that information would only be necessary if OWS was unwilling to maintain the status quo of Amendment No. 4 at this time.

Vote: Councilors Devlin, Gates, Kvistad, McLain, Monroe, Moore, Van Bergen, Washington and Wyers voted aye. Councilor Gardner voted nay. Councilors Buchanan, Hansen and McFarland were absent. The vote was 9/1 in favor and the motion passed.

Presiding Officer Wyers noted Berit Stevenson, Principal Management Analyst, had informed her that the Portland Advertising Museum was a candidate for tenancy in some of Metro's vacant storefront space.

All business having been attended to, Presiding Officer Wyers adjourned the regular meeting at 8:35 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Paulette Allen
Clerk of the Council
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TRANSCRIPT OF DOUG COENEN'S TESTIMONY AT METRO COUNCIL MEETING
JUNE 9, 1994

BEGINNING OF TRANSCRIPT:

Doug Coenen: Good afternoon, Madame Chair, members of the Council. Thank you very much for the opportunity to testify this afternoon. My name is Doug Coenen, and I'm the division president and general manager of Oregon Waste Systems and as you know, we operate the Columbia Ridge Landfill. We are Metro's primary mixed waste disposal contractor. Back in 1987 we competitively bid, and were awarded, this contract and we began receiving Metro's waste at our site in January 1990.

My purpose in testifying today is to revisit some of the key background considerations and some of the events that ultimately led to Amendment No. 4 to our contract with Metro. It is my sincere hope that each of you will find these comments helpful as you consider the resolutions before you. Back in mid-1992, Metro began consideration of its current designated facilities ordinance. Prior to this, and during the course of the Solid Waste Committee's and the Council's discussions on that ordinance, we expressed concern over Metro's compliance with certain terms of the disposal contract. These, and the potentially harmful effect that some of the notions being contemplated in the designated facilities ordinance at that time may have understanding the contract. We didn't raise these issues in a threatening way. Quite to the contrary, we ultimately chose not to fight the ordinance despite our stated concerns in part because of threats by some of our competitors of litigation against Metro. We felt it would be more helpful and productive to continue discussions and dialogues towards long-term mutually beneficial improvements to our disposal contract with Metro. Shortly after conclusion of the designated facilities discussion, we were asked by the Executive Officer and the Solid Waste Department to discuss opportunities for enhancing the disposal contract and for reducing Metro's solid waste disposal fees. We responded to this request in the belief that our customer had a problem and was seeking our help to find a solution. We met with the Executive Officer and her Solid Waste staff many times during a ten-month period. We closely examined the landfill contract and exchanged numerous ideas for modifying the agreement in order to help Metro reduce disposal costs, as well as to try to clarify certain terms of the disposal agreement. The results of these discussions, which were tough and fair, are the basis for the provisions of what ultimately became Amendment No. 4. For your information, this amendment provides an estimated savings of \$30 to \$60 millions for Metro's rate payers over the next 15 to 16 years.

After the ten months of discussions with staff, Amendment No. 4 was taken up by the Council Solid Waste Committee for examination. We willingly chose to participate in this process, despite assurances from our own legal counsel that the Executive Officer maintained contract amendment authority. The Committee's legislative format and the private interests of our company's competitors made meaningful discussions in this forum somewhat difficult, if not impossible. After five meetings of the Committee over the course of close to three months, Presiding Officer Wyers thought it might be productive for three Councilors to meet with me and try to resolve some specific issues raised by various Councilors in the course of these discussions in the Committee. Again, we chose to participate in good faith, despite the

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fact that we had grown somewhat frustrated by the process. We met twice with Councilors McFarland, Kvistad and Monroe and worked with them to satisfy the concerns that were identified as needing resolution. We gained assurance that Amendment No. 4, with the enhancements agreed to by these Councilors, was acceptable. Next, we learned at a meeting of the Solid Waste Committee held shortly thereafter that yet more was expected. At this point after having negotiated in good faith with Metro's Executive Officer and her staff, the Solid Waste Committee as well as other Councilors designated by the Presiding Officer, we reached the conclusion that there would be no further benefit served for my company to continue discussions. We found that it was not possible to continue a productive dialogue. We also concluded that it was not possible, in this forum, to protect and defend our company's reputation and integrity from the unfair attacks by self-serving interests during the Committee's public discussions. After this particular meeting of the Solid Waste Committee, I was asked by Executive Officer Cusma to meet with her for the purposes of signing Amendment No. 4. We signed the amendment, and we started immediately to operate under the terms of Amendment No. 4. And we did this with the assurance of both our legal counsel and Metro's own counsel, but more importantly, we did this in good faith as Metro's contractor, trusting in the integrity of our business partner and living up to the spirit and the promises we made in the amendment. Effective April 1, we reduced Metro's disposal fee increase in accordance with the new provisions of Amendment 4, which will ultimately save Metro's rate payers million of dollars on annual cost adjustments. We redirected solid waste from a non, from non, from various non-Metro sources to Columbia Ridge thus further reducing Metro's disposal fees. And we stand prepared to provide significant additional savings to Metro if it chooses to direct waste from Forest Grove to Columbia Ridge. In addition, we are making other business decisions based on the terms and conditions of Amendment No. 4. Decisions effecting the timing and development of the Adams County Washington landfill and the pricing we use in bidding disposal services at our landfill in Gilliam County are just a few examples of the business decisions that we have been making, and will continue to make based in part, on Amendment 4. In like manner, Metro has made one of it's major business decisions based on the provisions of Amendment No. 4. It is my understanding that the Council recently approved Metro's budget for fiscal year 94-95 showing Solid Waste Department revenues and expenditures based on the savings provided by Amendment No. 4. Furthermore, there been a great deal of discussion by various Councilors before approval of the proposed budgets, of the proposed budget, regarding funding the substantial cost for new land use planning requirements by using excess solid waste revenues that became available as a result of Amendment No. 4. At present we seem to find ourselves, and we seem to find Amendment 4, being used as somewhat of a pawn for the purpose of resolving what is an internal issue that has existed between the Council and the Executive Officer position since Metro was created in 1978. If my study of American history has taught me any lessons, it has shown me that the struggle to define authority between the executive branch and the legislative branch has been ongoing in this country for more than 200 years. These debates are often necessary, but should not be undertaken

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within the context of a, political issues tied to a single narrow issue. Accordingly I believe that the only way to resolve this broader matter, in good faith, is to set aside discussion on Amendment No. 4 recognizing that the budget process just concluded reflects the Council's acceptance of the amendment. It is unfair to us, and wrong for Metro's rate payers, for our company to be used or involved in any way in this debate.

In closing, I'm very pleased that we're able to help Metro find real solutions for reducing the disposal fees for this region's solid waste rate payer. Oregon Waste Systems looks forward to continue to honor and fulfill our contractual requirements to Metro. Thank you very much for your attention.

Presiding Officer Wyers: Are there questions of Mr. Coenen?

Doug Coenen: Thank you.

Presiding Officer Wyers: Thank you very much.

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July 13, 1994

TESTIMONY REGARDING RESOLUTION NO. 94-2001A

Members of the Metro Council:

The Oregon Metals Industry Council is an association of 17 metals firms in Oregon, employing over 8,000 Oregonians. Though our members operate throughout the state, many of them utilize Metro solid waste services.

As a general policy, the industry supports the competitive freedom protected by the U.S. Supreme Court's *Carbone* decision. For industry and consumers alike, flow control is inefficient, anti-competitive and inhibits new options and technologies. The *Carbone* decision provides opportunities for business, large and small, to seek out solid waste solutions from those who can provide best management practices and marketplace competition. Innovative solutions and improved technology, which Metro has long been a supporter of, come from those providers who must face competition. We do not need to turn the clock back. Instead, we must support innovation in a competitive framework.

We recognize that the Council has made an effort to exclude source-separated recyclables in stating their support for flow control legislation, an exclusion we strongly support. However, viewing the issue overall, we urge the Council to vote against moving forward with a resolution urging Congress to pass flow control legislation. We also urge the Council, as you consider long-term plans for solid waste, not to enact any solid waste disposal program that restricts disposal options in ways that could be contrary to the competitive protection established in the *Carbone* decision, regardless of Congressional action to the contrary.

If we may provide any further information regarding the impact of this issue upon local companies, please feel free to contact me.

Thank you for your consideration,

Howard Werth
Howard Werth
President



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TO Councilor Terry Moore
FROM Berit Stevenson, General Services *BS.*
DATE July 11, 1994
RE Additional Information
Resolution No. 2002

You requested additional information regarding Resolution No. 2002 which deals with the issuance of the RFP for the Feasibility and Market study for the RV parks. MERC will fund 50% of this contract (and any other development contracts for this project). They will fund this out of the Regional Parks and Expo Fund, Expo cost center, Acct. No. 524190 (Misc. Prof. Services). The FY 94-95 adopted budget amount in this fund is \$125,000. Please give me a call if you need more information. My extension is 1722.