

CITY OF KEIZER MISSION STATEMENT
KEEP CITY GOVERNMENT COSTS AND SERVICES TO A MINIMUM BY PROVIDING
CITY SERVICES TO THE COMMUNITY IN A COORDINATED, EFFICIENT AND
LEAST COST FASHION

AGENDA

KEIZER CITY COUNCIL
SPECIAL WORK SESSION

Monday, August 14 1995

5:30 p.m.

Robert L. Simon Council Chambers
Keizer City Hall, Keizer, Oregon 97303

1. **CALL TO ORDER**

2. **ROLL CALL**

3. **DISCUSSION**

- a. **ORDINANCE** - Specifying Hours of Curfew for Minors
- b. **ORDINANCE** - Prohibiting Truancy
- c. Expansion of Municipal Court Authority

4. **OTHER BUSINESS**

This time is provided to allow Council members the opportunity to bring matters before the Council which are not on tonight's agenda.

5. **WRITTEN COMMUNICATIONS**

To inform the Council of significant written communications and petitions.

6. **ADJOURNMENT**

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City Council Meeting _____

Agenda Item _____

To: Mayor and City Council

Thru: Dotty Tryk, City Manager *Dotty*

From: Juvenile Justice Committee

Subject: **REVIEW OF JUVENILE ISSUES**

ISSUE:

- Shall the City of Keizer adopt an ordinance specifying hours of curfew for minors?
- Shall the City of Keizer adopt an ordinance prohibiting truancy?
- Shall the City of Keizer adopt a resolution recommending that Municipal Court accept jurisdiction of juvenile cases involving property, curfew and truancy offenses?
- Shall the City of Keizer adopt a resolution recommending that the appropriate school district be notified of juvenile case disposition?

BACKGROUND:

The Juvenile Justice Committee has developed the attached ordinances in an effort to increase the livability of our city and to protect the safety of our children. These ordinances have been developed with a cooperative approach by combined efforts from the police, school and the community.

This year the City of Keizer will have the largest Middle School in the state. It is expected that the student population at Whiteaker and McNary High School combined will be approximately 2700 students. It is the committee's feeling that now is the time to take a stand on juvenile crime so that we can be proactive in our efforts. The proposed ordinances provide an opportunity to develop a base for our students to be guided by and will portray the City's philosophy towards the protection of our youth.

CURFEW ORDINANCE -

On July 17, 1995, the Juvenile Justice Committee proposed that the City of Keizer adopt an ordinance relating to curfew. The City Council made a request for further review and suggested changes to be considered for this ordinance. After further discussion with the council members and taking into consideration each of your concerns the committee has made the following changes to the Curfew Ordinance:

HOURS OF CURFEW

Minors under the age of 16 = 10:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m.

Minors 16 and 17 years of age = 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m.

These hours apply for any day of the and will be the same as other local jurisdictions so that enforcement will be the same whether a minor is in Keizer, Salem or Woodburn.

FINES

The following language has been removed, "Violators are subject to a fine not to exceed \$500.00."

SCHOOL NOTIFICATION

Section 4 - relating to school notification has been removed

TRUANCY ORDINANCE -

The Juvenile Justice Committee previously provided you with a copy of the proposed truancy ordinance for your review. Since then there have been a few revisions that have been made due to a direct result of discussions with each of you and the committee members. Those revisions are as follows:

SECTION 2

An additional exception has been added = (d) Authorized and approved by the school district in which the minor is enrolled

FINES

The following language has been removed, "Violators are subject to a fine not to exceed \$500.00."

SCHOOL NOTIFICATION

Section 4 - relating to school notification has been removed

MUNICIPAL COURT RESOLUTION

State statutes were recently adopted allowing certain juvenile offenses to be tried in Municipal Court. The Marion County Juvenile authorities currently do not prosecute until after several incidents have occurred. Rather, letters are sent to the offender on these types of offenses. This proposal would require low priority offenses to be heard by the Municipal Court. The purpose would be early intervention with the first time offender. Additionally, the parental responsibility clause will hold parents responsible for the actions of the juvenile.

FISCAL IMPACT

There is no anticipated fiscal impact that might occur with the adoption of the curfew and truancy ordinances and the school notification resolution.

Prior to the adoption of the Municipal Court resolution a full fiscal impact study will be done.

RECOMMENDATION:

The Juvenile Justice Committee has recommended that the proposed Ordinances be passed. The committee has done extensive research to develop the best ordinance for the City of Keizer, and I recommend that the Keizer City Council pass the proposed Curfew Ordinance as submitted.

JUVENILE JUSTICE COMMITTEE REPORT

JUVENILE INFORMATION

The following pages are statistical information relating to incidents involving juveniles for selected crimes. Below is a brief description of each report:

1.

1992 -1995 (JUNE)

ALL JUVENILE INVOLVEMENT'S (AGES 5-17) FOR SELECTED INCIDENTS

	1992	1993	1994	1995 (Jan-June)
TOTAL	978	768	1036	579

SELECTED INCIDENTS

ASSAULT, THEFT, MIP (MINOR IN POSSESSION), TRESPASS, CURFEW, VANDALISM, BURGLARY, ROBBERY, CAID (CRIMINAL ACTIVITY IN DRUGS), MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT AND TOBACCO.

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JANUARY 1995 - JUNE 1995

JUVENILE INVOLVEMENT FOR INCIDENTS BY AGE (5-17)

AGES	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	TOTAL
SUSPECTS	2	3	2	7	6	6	13	11	20	50	36	44	36	236
VICTIMS	5	11	7	4	2	3	8	11	13	11	11	16	13	115
ARRESTS			1	1		3	1	12	39	33	45	40	41	216
RUNAWAY								4	4	29	35	29	20	121
DRIVERS												8	14	22
TOTALS	7	14	10	12	8	12	22	38	76	123	127	137	124	710

(Totals include: Arrest, Suspect, Victim, Runaway and Driver information only)

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JANUARY 1995 - JUNE 1995

JUVENILE INVOLVEMENT FOR INCIDENTS BY HOUR (AGES 5-17)

Top six hours of contact with juveniles recorded for Arrests, Suspects, Victims, Runaways, and Drivers.

8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	62
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	49
7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	43
10:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.	42
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.	42
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	41

ALL JUVENILE INVOLVEMENTS IN SELECTED INCIDENTS

1992 - 1995 (JUNE)

AGES 5-17

ASSAULT

INVOLVEMENT AS:	1992	1993	1994	JAN-JUNE 1995
ALIAS			4	4
ARREST	36	34	38	12
COMPLAINANT	5	5	11	6
INVOLVED PERSON	3	2	4	12
OTHER	13	14	11	15
PARENT		1		
SUSPECT	25	24	36	24
VICTIM	86	60	70	31
WITNESS	69	45	47	36
TOTAL	237	185	221	140

THEFT

INVOLVEMENT AS:	1992	1993	1994	JAN-JUNE 1995
ALIAS			8	3
ARREST	109	66	52	31
COMPLAINANT	24	31	45	25
INVOLVED PERSON			8	10
OTHER	19	20	8	11
SUSPECT	34	27	43	19
VICTIM	61	46	43	11
WITNESS	20	11	18	10
TOTAL	267	201	225	120

MIP

INVOLVEMENT AS:	1992	1993	1994	JAN-JUNE 1995
ALIAS			1	
PASSENGER		1		
ARREST	30	34	54	17
COMPLAINANT			1	
PARENT		1		
INVOLVED PERSON			3	
OTHER	3	3		
RUNAWAY	1			1
SUSPECT	2			
VICTIM		1		
WITNESS	7	4		
TOTAL	43	45	59	18
PAGE 1 SUBTOTAL	547	431	505	278

TRESPASS

INVOLVEMENT AS:	1992	1993	1994	JAN-JUNE 1995
ALIAS			2	2
ARREST	23	33	26	9
COMPLAINANT	6	3	7	2
INVOLVED PERSON	3		5	7
OTHER	6	3	6	20
SUSPECT	32	24	31	16
VICTIM	4	4	3	
WITNESS	3	3	8	3
TOTAL	77	70	88	59

CURFEW

INVOLVEMENT AS:	1992	1993	1994	JAN-JUNE 1995
ALIAS			2	1
ARREST	20	17	46	27
COMPLAINANT	1			
INVOLVED PERSON			1	
OTHER	1	1		
SUSPECT	1	9	3	
TOTAL	23	27	52	28

VANDALISM

INVOLVEMENT AS:	1992	1993	1994	JAN-JUNE 1995
ALIAS			6	5
ARREST	63	19	47	36
COMPLAINANT	7	9	11	7
INVOLVED PERSON			17	11
DRIVER		1		
OTHER	20	18	15	10
REGIST. OWNER		1		
SUSPECT	54	46	74	31
VICTIM	16	20	17	5
WITNESS	22	20	29	10
TOTAL	182	134	216	115

BURGLARY

INVOLVEMENT AS:	1992	1993	1994	JAN-JUNE 1995
ALIAS			4	
ARREST	23	16	28	13
COMPLAINANT	3	4	2	
INVOLVED PERSON	4		2	3
OTHER	6	7	4	2
SUSPECT	16	7	10	10
VICTIM	4	6	7	2
WITNESS	7	5	8	6
TOTAL	63	45	65	36
PAGE 2 SUBTOTAL	345	276	421	238

ROBBERY

INVOLVEMENT AS:	1992	1993	1994	JAN-JUNE 1995
ALIAS			5	1
ARREST	8		4	1
COMPLAINANT		1	2	
INVOLVED PERSON			1	2
OTHER	2	1	11	
SUSPECT	3	1	6	2
VICTIM	10	3	9	1
WITNESS	9		6	1
TOTAL	32	6	44	8

CAID (Criminal Activity in Drugs)

INVOLVEMENT AS:	1992	1993	1994	JAN-JUNE 1995
ALIAS			1	
ARREST	4	1	13	14
COMPLAINANT		3		1
INVOLVED PERSON			4	1
OTHER	1	6		1
WARNING		3		
SUSPECT	3	3	5	2
VICTIM				1
WITNESS	1		7	9
TOTAL	9	16	30	29

MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT

INVOLVEMENT AS:	1992	1993	1994	JAN-JUNE 1995
ALIAS			1	
ARREST	8	7	6	8
COMPLAINANT	1	1	2	2
INVOLVED PERSON				2
OTHER	1	1		2
RUNAWAY	1			
PASSENGER	1			
SUSPECT	4	8	5	8
VICTIM	1	1	1	1
WITNESS	1	3	2	
TOTAL	18	21	17	23

TOBACCO

INVOLVEMENT AS:	1992	1993	1994	JAN-JUNE 1995
ARREST	21	17	16	3
INVOLVED PERSON			1	
OTHER			2	
SUSPECT		1		
WITNESS	6			
TOTAL	27	18	19	3
PAGE 3 SUBTOTAL	86	61	110	63
GRAND TOTAL	978	768	1036	579

JUVENILE INCIDENTS (AGES 5-17)
JANUARY 1995 THROUGH JUNE 1995
 (INVOLVEMENTS: ARRESTS, SUSPECTS, VICTIMS, GUNAWAYS, DRIVERS)

INCIDENT TYPE	AGE 5	AGE 6	AGE 7	AGE 8	AGE 9	AGE 10	AGE 11	AGE 12	AGE 13	AGE 14	AGE 15	AGE 16	AGE 17	TOTAL
ATTEMPT MURDER												1 suspect 1 victim	2 suspects	3 suspects 1 victim
ROBBERY									1 victim	1 arrest 2 suspects				1 arrest 2 suspects 1 victim
BURGLARY	1 victim		1 victim					3 arrests 1 suspect		4 suspects	6 arrests 1 suspect	2 arrests 1 suspect	2 arrests 3 suspects	13 arrests 10 suspects 2 victims
MV THEFT										2 suspects	2 arrests 1 suspect	3 arrests	2 arrests 1 suspect	7 arrests 3 suspects 1 victim
RECOV MV (OT AGY)											2 arrests	2 arrests	2 arrests	6 arrests
ASSAULT	1 suspect 1 victim	2 victims	1 suspect 1 victim	3 suspects 1 victim	1 victim	1 suspect	1 arrest 1 suspect 1 victim	2 arrests 1 suspect 4 victims	4 arrests 2 suspects 7 victims	1 arrest 4 suspects 4 victims	1 arrest 2 suspects 3 victims	2 arrests 2 suspects 4 victims	3 arrests 1 suspect	14 arrests 19 suspects 29 victims
CAID criminal activity in drugs										1 suspect	4 arrests	3 arrests 1 victim	3 arrests	10 arrests 2 suspects 1 victim
WEAPONS										1 suspect	3 arrests 1 suspect	1 arrest		4 arrests 2 suspects 3 suspects
ARSON										1 arrest	1 arrest 2 suspects		1 suspect	2 arrests 3 suspects
EX OFFENSES	1 victim	1 victim	1 victim	1 victim		2 victims	2 suspects 2 victims	2 victims	1 suspect 1 victim	2 suspects	1 victim	1 victim	1 suspect 1 victim	6 suspects 14 victims
MEANACING									1 suspect	1 arrest	3 victims	1 suspect 1 victim	1 arrest	2 arrests 2 suspects 4 victims
SHOPLIFT						2 arrests		2 arrests	1 arrest	4 arrests	1 arrest	1 arrest	2 arrests	13 arrests
FORGERY/ FRAUD										1 suspect 1 victim		1 arrest 1 suspect	1 suspect	1 arrest 3 suspects 1 victim
VANDALISM	1 suspect	1 suspect	1 arrest				1 suspect	1 suspect	1 arrest 2 suspects	5 arrests 5 suspects	4 arrests 6 suspects	1 arrest 4 suspects	1 arrest 4 suspects 2 victims	13 arrests 25 suspects 2 victims
THEFT				1 suspect			1 victim	1 arrest 2 suspects 1 victim	2 arrests	2 arrests 2 suspects	1 arrest 3 victims	6 suspects 5 victims	5 arrests 5 suspects 3 victims	11 arrests 19 suspects 10 victims
FUGITIVE								1 arrest	1 arrest	3 arrests	3 arrests	7 arrests 1 suspect	5 arrests 1 suspect	20 arrests 2 suspects
ASSIST LAW								1 suspect	1 arrest 4 runaways	2 suspects 1 runaway	1 suspect 1 runaway 1 victim	3 suspects 1 runaway	1 arrest 3 suspects	2 arrests 10 suspects 7 runaways 1 victim
CURFEW								3 arrests	5 arrests	2 arrests	5 arrests	4 arrests	2 arrests	21 arrests
MIP									1 arrest			6 arrests 1 runaway	2 arrests	9 arrests 1 runaway
TRESPASS				1 arrest				2 suspects	1 arrest 2 suspects	3 arrests 3 suspects 1 runaway	4 suspects	4 suspects	1 arrest 2 suspects 1 victim	6 arrests 17 suspects 1 runaway 1 victim
RUNAWAY								4 runaways	21 arrests	2 arrests 27 runaways	6 arrests 33 runaways	2 arrests 26 runaways	1 arrest 19 runaways	32 arrests 109 runaways
BARASSMENT							3 suspects 2 victims	2 victims	3 suspects 4 victims	1 arrest 2 suspects 3 victims	1 arrest 1 victim	1 arrest 2 victims	1 arrest 2 suspects	4 arrests 12 suspects 14 victims
ISTURBANCE	1 victim	1 victim	1 victim			1 suspect	1 suspect	1 suspect	1 suspect	1 arrest 5 suspects 1 victim	7 suspects 1 victim 1 runaway	3 suspects 1 victim	1 arrest 4 suspects	2 arrests 23 suspects 1 runaway 6 victims
TRAFFIC OFFENSES											1 arrest	1 arrest	4 arrests	6 arrests 4 suspects
TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS & BII/RUN							1 victim				1 arrest	6 drivers	2 arrests	3 arrests 17 drivers 4 victims
PROTECTIVE/ MENTAL CUSTODY						1 arrest			1 arrest	1 arrest	1 arrest	1 arrest		5 arrests
SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY/ PERSONS		6 victim			3 suspects		2 suspects	1 suspect 1 victim	6 suspects	6 suspects	3 suspects	9 suspects	5 suspects 1 runaway 1 victim	35 suspects 1 runaway 8 victims
OTHER MISC.	1 victim	2 suspects 1 victim	1 suspect 3 victims	3 suspects 2 victims	3 suspects 1 victim	4 suspects 1 victim	3 suspects 1 victim	1 suspect 1 victim	2 suspects	4 arrests 8 suspects	2 arrests 3 suspects 1 victim	2 arrests	1 suspect 1 victim	8 arrests 34 suspects 1 runaway 15 victims
TOTAL	2 suspects 5 victims	3 suspects 11 victims	1 arrest 2 suspects 7 victims	1 arrest 7 suspects 4 victims	6 suspects 2 victims	3 arrests 6 suspects 3 victims	1 arrest 13 suspects 8 victims	12 arrests 11 victims 4 runaways	39 arrests 20 suspects 13 victims 4 runaways	33 arrests 50 suspects 11 victims 29 runaways	45 arrests 36 suspects 11 victims 35 runaways	40 arrests 44 suspects 16 victims 29 runaways	41 arrests 36 suspects 13 victims 20 runaways	216 arrests 236 suspects 115 victims 121 runaways 22 drivers

INCIDENTS INVOLVING JUVENILES (ages 5-17) BY HOUR OF OCCURRENCE

Arrest, Suspect, Victim, Driver & Runaway Involvements only)

Prepared by R. Powers

JUVENILE JUSTICE COMMITTEE REPORT

JUVENILE INFORMATION

RISK/PROTECTIVE FACTORS, COUNTY PROFILE FOR MARION COUNTY

This booklet is a comprehensive study on social indicators that lead to risk factors prevalent in the Marion County area. We would like to point out indicators that we feel relate to juveniles in Marion County. (There are 36 counties in the State of Oregon
Rating = 1 lowest or more favorable/36 highest or less favorable)

Vandalism.....	RATING 36
High School dropouts.....	RATING 34
Average daily attendance 9-12th grade.....	RATING 30
Adolescent vandalism arrest.....	RATING 21
Juvenile Arrests for crimes against person and crimes against property.....	RATING 30

1 BILL NO. _____

A BILL

ORDINANCE NO.

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95-_____

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FOR

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AN ORDINANCE

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SPECIFYING HOURS OF CURFEW FOR MINORS;

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DECLARING AN EMERGENCY

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WHEREAS, state law sets curfew hours for minors under the age of 18; and

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WHEREAS, such state statutes provide that municipalities may make regulations

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concerning the conduct of minors provided that the local ordinance restricts curfew hours

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to at least the extent required by state law; and

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WHEREAS, state law sets curfew hours at between 12:00 midnight and 4:00 a.m.

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the following morning with some exceptions; and

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WHEREAS, the City of Keizer finds that special circumstances exist that call for

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the special regulation of minors within the City in order to protect them from being

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victimized and enhancing the overall public safety of the community; NOW,

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THEREFORE,

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The City of Keizer ordains as follows:

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Section 1. HOURS OF CURFEW.

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(A) No minor under the age of 16 years shall be in or upon any street, highway,

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park, alley, or other public place between the hours of 10:00 p.m. and 6:00 a.m. the

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following morning unless such minor is:

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1. Accompanied by a parent, guardian or other person 21 years of age or
23 over and authorized by the parent or by law to have care and custody of the
24 minor; or

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2. Engaged in a lawful pursuit or activity which requires the presence of
26 the minor, or there exists a reasonable necessity for the presence of the
27 minor during the hours specified in this Section; or

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3. Emancipated pursuant to ORS 419B.550 and 419B.558.

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1 (B) No minor who has attained the age of 16 years, but it under the age of 18
2 years, shall be in or upon any street, highway, park, alley, or other public place between
3 the hours of 12:00 midnight and 6:00 a.m. unless such minor is:

4 1. Accompanied by a parent, guardian or other person 21 years of age or
5 over and authorized by the parent or by law to have care and custody of the
6 minor; or

7 2. Engaged in a lawful pursuit or activity which requires the presence of
8 the minor, or there exists a reasonable necessity for the presence of the
9 minor during the hours specified in this Section; or

10 3. Emancipated pursuant to ORS 419B.550 and 419B.558.

11 Violation of this Section is a civil infraction.

12 Section 2. VIOLATION BY PARENT OR GUARDIAN. No parent,
13 guardian, or person having the care and custody of a minor under the age of 18 years
14 shall allow such minor to be in or upon any street, highway, park, alley or other public
15 place between the hours specified in Section 1, except as otherwise provided in that
16 Section. Violation of this Section is a civil infraction.

17 Section 3. TAKING CHILD INTO CUSTODY. Any police officer is
18 authorized to take into custody a minor violating a provision of Section 1 as provided in
19 ORS 419C.080, 419C.085 and 419C.088. The officer shall use due diligence to find the
20 parents or guardian or person having custody of the minor and shall release the minor
21 to the parent, guardian, juvenile authorities or other authorized custodian.

22 Section 4. SAVINGS CLAUSE. Should any section or portion of this
23 Ordinance be held unlawful and unenforceable by any court of competent jurisdiction,
24 such decision shall apply only to the specific section, or portion thereof, directly
25 specified in the decision. All other sections or portions of this Ordinance shall remain
26 in full force and effect.

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BILL NO. _____

A BILL

ORDINANCE NO.

95-_____

FOR

AN ORDINANCE

PROHIBITING TRUANCY;
DECLARING AN EMERGENCY

WHEREAS, the City of Keizer finds that it furthers the interests of the City to encourage children to regularly attend school; and

WHEREAS, children between the ages of 7 and 18 who have not completed the twelfth grade are required under state law to regularly attend school; and

WHEREAS, under state law there is no fine or penalty attached to a child failing to regularly attend school; and

WHEREAS, the City of Keizer finds that special circumstances exist that call for the special regulation of minors within the City in order to protect them from being victimized and enhancing the overall public safety of the community; NOW, THEREFORE,

The City of Keizer ordains as follows:

Section 1. CHILDREN REQUIRED TO ATTEND SCHOOL. All children between the ages of 7 and 18 years who have not completed the twelfth grade are required to attend regularly a public full-time school of the school district in which the child resides, or comply with the exemptions set forth in ORS 339.030 and ORS 339.035 and state regulations thereunder.

Section 2. CHILDREN NOT TO BE IN PUBLIC PLACE. No child between the ages of 7 and 18 years who have not completed the twelfth grade may be in or upon any street, highway, park, alley or other public place during regular school hours unless:

- (a) Such child is accompanied by a parent, guardian or other person 21 years of age or over and authorized by the parent or by law to have care and custody of the minor, or

1 (b) Such child is engaged in a lawful pursuit or activity which requires the
2 presence of the child, or there exists a reasonable necessity for the presence
3 of the child during regular school hours, or

4 (c) Such child is emancipated pursuant to ORS 419B.550 and 419B.558, or

5 (d) Authorized and approved by the school district in which the minor is
6 enrolled.

7 Section 3. VIOLATION BY PARENT OR CUSTODIAN. Any parent,
8 guardian or person having the care and custody of any child between the ages of 7 and
9 18 who has not completed the twelfth grade is required to prevent such child from
10 violating Sections 1 and 2 of this Ordinance and is further required to:

11 (a) Send such child to and maintain such child in regular attendance at a public
12 full-time school during the entire school term, or

13 (b) Comply with the exemption set forth in ORS 339.030 and ORS 339.035
14 and state regulations thereunder.

15 As used herein, "regular attendance" is given the meaning set forth in ORS
16 339.065.

17 Section 4. VIOLATION OF ORDINANCE. Violation of Sections 1, 2 or 3
18 of this Ordinance is a civil infraction.

19 Section 5. TAKING CHILD INTO CUSTODY. Any police officer is
20 authorized to take into custody a minor violating any provision of Sections 1 or 2 as
21 provided in ORS 419C.080, 419C.085 and 419C.088. The officer shall use due diligence
22 to find the parents or guardian or person having custody of the minor and shall release
23 the minor to the parent, guardian or other authorized custodian, or school officials.

24 Section 6. SAVINGS CLAUSE. Should any section or portion of this
25 Ordinance be held unlawful and unenforceable by any court of competent jurisdiction,
26 such decision shall apply only to the specific section, or portion thereof, directly specified
27 in the decision. All other sections or portions of this Ordinance shall remain in full force
28 and effect.

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CITY COUNCIL, CITY OF KEIZER, STATE OF OREGON

Resolution R95-_____

RECOMMENDATION THAT THE APPROPRIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT BE NOTIFIED OF JUVENILE CASE DISPOSITION

WHEREAS, the Salem/Keizer school district has requested that it be notified when a juvenile is found to be within the jurisdiction of the juvenile court; and

WHEREAS, Salem/Keizer school district would use that information to determine what action, if any, the school district can take to identify and remedy any educational difficulties the juvenile may be encountering; NOW, THEREFORE,

BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Keizer, that it recommends that the Salem/Keizer or other appropriate school district be advised when a juvenile is found to be within the jurisdiction of the juvenile court so long as such notification is permitted under Oregon law.

PASSED this _____ day of _____, 1995.

SIGNED this _____ day of _____, 1995.

Mayor

City Recorder

4317COK2.002

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CITY COUNCIL, CITY OF KEIZER, STATE OF OREGON

Resolution R95-_____

RECOMMENDATION THAT MUNICIPAL COURT ACCEPT
JURISDICTION OF JUVENILE CASES INVOLVING PROPERTY,
CURFEW AND TRUANCY OFFENSES

WHEREAS, the 1995 Oregon state legislature passed House Bill 3023 which
authorizes municipal courts to accept jurisdiction of juvenile property offenses; and

WHEREAS, it is in the best interest of City of Keizer to accept jurisdiction of
these offenses; NOW, THEREFORE,

BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Keizer, that the Keizer
Municipal Court accept jurisdiction of juvenile property offenses from Marion
County Juvenile Court pursuant to the provisions of House Bill 3023 adopted during
the 1995 legislative session.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the City of Keizer enter into an agreement
with Marion County Juvenile Court establishing the terms, conditions and procedures
for implementing acceptance of jurisdiction of these cases.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the City of Keizer enter into an agreement
with Marion County Juvenile Court to accept jurisdiction of curfew and truancy
violations occurring in Keizer or to enter into an agreement for other appropriate
procedures for Keizer Municipal Court to handle curfew and truancy violations.

PASSED this _____ day of _____, 1995.

SIGNED this _____ day of _____, 1995.

Mayor

City Recorder

4317COK2.001

B-Engrossed House Bill 3023

Ordered by the Senate May 12
Including House Amendments dated April 6 and Senate Amendments
dated May 12

Sponsored by Representative PROZANSKI; Representatives BROWN, SCHOON (at the request of Kip Leonard, Lane County Circuit Court Judge)

SUMMARY

The following summary is not prepared by the sponsors of the measure and is not a part of the body thereof subject to consideration by the Legislative Assembly. It is an editor's brief statement of the essential features of the measure.

Allows juvenile court, with agreement of municipal court, to waive cases involving property offenses to municipal court. Defines "property offenses." Provides for *[return of person]* recall of cases to juvenile court.

A BILL FOR AN ACT

Relating to waiver of juveniles; amending ORS 419C.370.

Be It Enacted by the People of the State of Oregon:

SECTION 1. ORS 419C.370 is amended to read:

419C.370. (1) The juvenile court may enter an order directing that all cases involving:

(a) Violation of a law or ordinance relating to the use or operation of a motor vehicle, boating laws or game laws be waived to criminal or municipal court; and *[subject to the following conditions:]*

(b) Property offenses be waived to municipal court if the municipal court has agreed to accept jurisdiction.

(2) Cases waived under subsection (1) of this section are subject to the following:

[(1)] (a) That the criminal or municipal court prior to hearing a case, other than a case involving a parking violation, in which the defendant is or appears to be under 18 years of age notify the juvenile court of that fact; and

[(2)] (b) That the juvenile court may direct that any such case be waived to the juvenile court for further proceedings.

(3)(a) When a person who has been waived under subsection (1)(b) of this section is convicted of a property offense, the municipal court may impose any sanction authorized for the offense except for incarceration. The municipal court shall notify the juvenile court of the disposition of the case.

(b) When a person placed on probation under this subsection is alleged to have violated a condition of the probation, the juvenile court may recall the case to the juvenile court for further proceedings. When a person has been returned to juvenile court under this paragraph, the juvenile court may proceed as though the child had violated a juvenile court probation order under ORS 419C.446.

(4) As used in this section, "property offenses" means:

NOTE: Matter in boldfaced type in an amended section is new; matter *[italic and bracketed]* is existing law to be omitted. New sections are in boldfaced type.

- 1 (a) Any misdemeanor involving the theft, destruction, tampering with or vandalism of
2 property; and
3 (b) Any offense having as an element the use or possession of tobacco products, as de-
4 fined in ORS 431.840.
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Risk/Protective Factors



County Profile

Marion County

County Profiles Risk/Protective Factors Indicators

The County Profiles are intended to be used by prevention, intervention and treatment providers, county coordinators, county and community coalitions and other groups who are fighting alcohol, tobacco and other drug abuse, teenage pregnancy, school drop out, delinquency and violence. They are designed to help counties and communities use social indicators to describe the scope and nature of the risk factors prevalent in their area and develop plans to address their specific needs.

These profiles were prepared utilizing the Risk/Protective Focused Prevention Model developed by David Hawkins and Richard Catalano of the University of Washington. The 36 social indicators used were selected to compare archival data that have been collected and reported by other entities and provide information within each of the four domains: Community, Family, School, Individual/ Peer. Risk/Protective Focused Prevention uses the premise that the greater the numbers of risks present in the lives of our youth, the greater the likelihood the youth will become involved in Alcohol, Tobacco and/or Other Drug Abuse; Teen Pregnancy; Delinquency; School Drop Out; and Violence.

Each profile includes a listing of the 36 indicators that have been arrayed within the 4 appropriate domains. Each indicator has been given a rank (1-36) depending on the severity of the risk and how it compares with the other 35 counties. The County's overall standing and each Domain's rank have been determined by averaging the assigned rankings of each individual indicator. The indicators, domains and counties have been ranked to provide the user an overall perspective in comparing the data. In reviewing data for individual counties, please remember that a low ranking (such as 1 or 2) shows that the county ranks favorably, while a high ranking (such as 36 or 35) reveals potential problems. **The higher the number, the greater the risk.**

To compare the various numbers, rates and percentages associated with each indicator, the data have been converted to standard scores. The chart that graphs the indicators in each domain has been prepared using the standard scores and is presented in bar graph form. Each bar represents the range of scores within Oregon for the specific indicator; the top of the bar is the highest score (36) and the bottom of the bar is the lowest (1). The line across the center of the graph, labeled State Average, represents the average of the scores for all 36 counties for each of the specific indicators. The "X" on the bar denotes the County's score within the state's range. The closer the "X" is to the line, the closer the score is to the State's Average. The higher the "X" is, the higher the risk present to the County for that indicator. Conversely, the lower the "X" is below the State's Average line, the less prevalent the risk is from that indicator.

The Footnotes pages provide the extra information needed to translate the standard scores back to meaningful measurement. Each footnote section identifies the *Risk Factor*, identifies the *Indicator*, defines the *Indicator*, specifies the *Unit Measured* and provides the state's high and low scores and the county's score and rank for each indicator.

The 36 indicators used in the County Profiles are taken from a larger listing of 88 social indicators for which data are being collected as part of a statewide Oregon needs assessment project. This profile is not intended to be a complete risk assessment of any county or community, rather a starting point for prevention, intervention and treatment planning.

For more information on the additional indicators or the needs assessment project, please contact the Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Programs in Salem (503) 945-6197. In the meantime, feel free to copy and use the information provided herein. We do request that you acknowledge OADAP for providing the information.

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INDICATOR	COUNTY RANK	OVERALL RANK
ALCOHOL SALES OUTLETS	7	
TOBACCO SALES OUTLETS	6	
JUVENILE AOD ARRESTS	10	
MIP ARRESTS	7	
MIP DISPOSITION - % License <i>Not</i> Suspended	5	
ADULT ARRESTS DUII	19	
% OF ADULT DUII ARRESTS - <i>Not</i> Convicted	11	
% RENTAL HOUSING	31	
% OF POPULATION <i>NOT</i> VOTING	32	
% OF ALL HOUSING VACANT	3	
VANDALISM ARRESTS	36	
FAMILIES BELOW POVERTY	10	
UNEMPLOYMENT RATES	9	
FOOD STAMPS RECIPIENTS	23	
	14.93	7
ALCOHOL-RELATED DEATHS	12	
PRISONERS	33	
CHILD ABUSE & NEGLECT	7	
CHILDREN LIVING AWAY FROM HOME	31	
ADA - KINDERGARTEN-% <i>Not</i> Attending	36	
ADA - 1-8TH GRADES-% <i>Not</i> Attending	34	
DIVORCE	2	
DRUG AFFECTED BIRTHS	17	
TOBACCO USE DURING PREGNANCY	15	
ALCOHOL USE DURING PREGNANCY	24	
ILLICIT DRUG USE DURING PREGNANCY	36	
ADULT AOD ARRESTS	8	
	21.25	26
READING PROFICIENCY - 3RD GRADERS <i>not proficient</i>	19	
READING PROFICIENCY - 5TH GRADERS <i>not proficient</i>	23	
MATH PROFICIENCY - 3RD GRADERS <i>not proficient</i>	26	
MATH PROFICIENCY - 5TH GRADERS <i>not proficient</i>	29	
HIGH SCHOOL DROP OUT RATE	34	
ADA - 9-12TH GRADERS <i>NOT</i> ATTENDING CLASS	30	
	26.83	29
ADOLESCENT PREGNANCIES 10-19 YEARS	33	
VANDALISM - 10-17 YEAR OLDS	21	
ADOLESCENT SUICIDE	25	
JUVENILE ARRESTS/PERSONS & PROPERTY	30	
	27.25	34
County Overall Averages and Ranking		
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Community Domain

- Availability
- Community Laws and Norms
Favorable Toward Drug Use,
Firearms and Crime
- Transitions and Mobility
- Low Neighborhood Attachment
and Community Disorganization
- Extreme Social and Economic
Deprivation

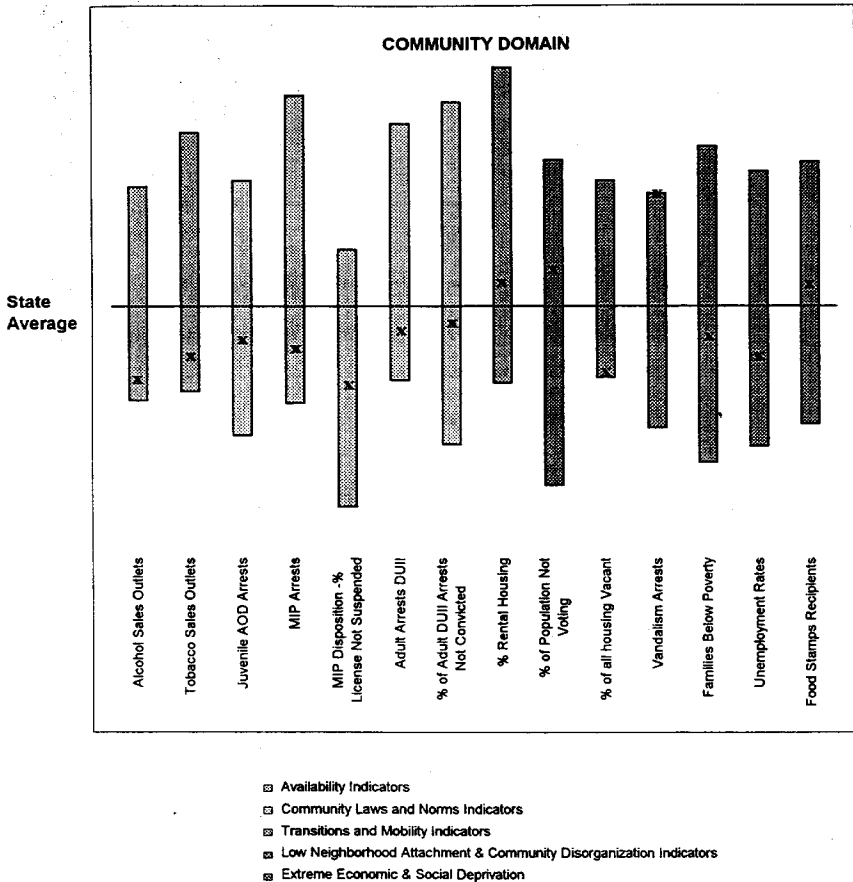
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COMMUNITY DOMAIN

<u>County Rank</u>	<u>Indicator</u>	<u>County SD</u>	<u>State Hi SD</u>	<u>State Low SD</u>
7	Alcohol Sales Outlets	-0.88	2.00	-1.56
6	Tobacco Sales Outlets	-0.98	2.89	-1.42
10	Juvenile AOD Arrests	-0.77	2.10	-2.14
7	MIP Arrests	-0.86	3.50	-1.61
5	MIP Disposition -% License Not Suspended	-1.30	0.96	-3.33
19	Adult Arrests DUII	-0.27	3.04	-1.24
11	% of Adult DUII Arrests Not Convicted	-0.40	3.40	-2.29
30	% Rental Housing	0.50	3.98	-1.28
32	% of Population Not Voting	0.88	2.44	-2.96
3	% of all housing Vacant	-1.13	2.10	-1.19
36	Vandalism Arrests	1.89	1.89	-2.02
10	Families Below Poverty	-0.51	2.67	-2.59
9	Unemployment Rates	-0.78	2.25	-2.32
23	Food Stamps Recipients	0.33	2.41	-1.95

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MARION



- ✓ Marion County ranks above the state's average in 4 of the 14 Community Domain indicators.
- ✓ Marion County ranks in the top 10 in 6 of the 14 Community Domain indicators.
- ✓ Marion County set the state's high range for Vandalism Arrests.
- ✓ The additional high ranking indicators in Marion County include: Population Not Voting (32); and Rental Housing (30).

MARION COUNTY

Risk Factor	Availability
Indicator	Alcohol Sales Outlets
Definition	Number of active licensees currently on record
Unit Measured	Reported as the number of outlets per 1,000 population
Source	Oregon Liquor Control Commission - 1993
Data Range	
State High	8 outlets per 1,000 people
State Low	1.66 outlets per 1,000 people
County point	2.87 outlet per 1,000 people
County Rank	7

Risk Factor	Availability
Indicator	Tobacco Sales Outlets
Definition	Number of all distributors (retail/wholesale) of tobacco products
Unit Measured	Reported as outlets per 1,000 population
Source	Oregon Liquor Control Commission; Department of Revenue; OR Business Directory -1993
Data Range	
State High	10.27 outlets per 1,000 county population
State Low	1.18 outlets per 1,000 county population
County point	2.10 outlets per 1,000 county population
County Rank	6

Risk Factor	Community Laws & Norms Favorable Toward Drug Use Firearms & Crime
Indicator	Juvenile arrests for Alcohol and Other Drug Violations
Definition	Juvenile arrests for all alcohol and drug law violations , including possession for sale or for use, furnish, transport, manufacturing, cultivating, obtaining unlawfully, tampering with records, minors in possession, and DUII.
Unit Measured	Reported as the rate of arrests per 1,000 youth age 10 to 17 years of age
Source	Report of Criminal Offenses and Arrests - 1993
Data Range	
State High	40.02 arrests per 1,000 youth
State Low	0 arrests per 1,000 youth
County point	12.99 arrests per 1,000 youth
County Rank	10

Risk Factor	Community Laws & Norms Favorable Toward Drug Use Firearms & Crime
Indicator	Minors in Possession
Definition	Minors arrested for possession of alcohol
Unit Measured	Reported as the rate of arrests per 1,000 youth 10-19 years of age.
Source	DUII Control Systems Performance Measures for Oregon Counties - 1993
Data Range	
State High	99.92 arrests per 1,000 youth
State Low	0 arrests per 1,000 youth
County point	14.57 arrests per 1,000 youth
County Rank	7

MARION COUNTY

Risk Factor	Community Laws & Norms Favorable Toward Drug Use Firearms & Crime
Indicator	Disposition of Juveniles Arrested for Minors in Possession
Definition	Cases involving minors (10-19) who received a first and/or second license suspension.
Unit Measured	Reported as the percentage of those arrests per 1,000 youth 10 - 19 years of age who had their driver's license suspended.
Source	DUII Control Systems Performance Measures for Oregon Counties - 1993
Data Range	
State High	90 % of all youth arrested for MIP received suspended license
State Low	0 %
County point	47.44% of county youth arrested for MIP received suspended license
County Rank	5

Risk Factor	Community Laws & Norms Favorable Toward Drug Use Firearms & Crime
Indicator	Adult Arrests for DUII
Definition	Arrest rate for drivers age 18 and older for driving while under the influence of intoxicants.
Unit Measured	Reported as the rate of arrests per 1,000 county population age 18 and older.
Source	DUII Control Systems Performance Measures for Oregon Counties - 1993
Data Range	
State High	29.42 arrests per 1,000 county population
State Low	6.05 arrests per 1,000 county population
County point	11.35 arrests per 1,000 county population
County Rank	19

Risk Factor	Community Laws & Norms Favorable Toward Drug Use Firearms & Crime
Indicator	Adult Disposition for Drunken Driving Arrests
Definition	Adult DUII arrests (age 18 and older) not resulting in a conviction
Unit Measured	Percentage of total DUII adult arrests 18 years and older who did not receive a conviction.
Source	DUII Control Systems Performance Measures for Oregon Counties - 1993
Data Range	
State High	70.00% of the County's DUII arrests were not convicted
State Low	27.36% of the County's DUII arrests were not convicted
County point	50.44% of the County's DUII arrests were not convicted
County Rank	11

Risk Factor	Transitions and Mobility
Indicator	Rental Residential Properties
Definition	Reported by the US Census as: Renter occupied housing /total housing available.
Unit Measured	Percentage of all residential properties.
Source	U. S. Census Report - 1990
Data Range	
State High	68.18% of the housing available is rental housing.
State Low	19.06% of the housing available is rental housing
County point	35.67% of the housing available is rental housing
County Rank	30

Risk Factor	Low Neighborhood Attachment and Community Organization
Indicator	Population Voting in General Election
Definition	The number of eligible population voting in general election
Unit Measured	The number of ballots cast divided by the number of eligible voters in the county/state. Reported as the percentage who did not vote.
Source	Official Abstract of Votes - General Election, Secretary of State - Elections Division - 1992
Data Range	
State High	46.30% of the eligible population did not vote.
State Low	13.47% of the eligible population did not vote.
County point	36.84% of the eligible population did not vote
County Rank	32

MARION COUNTY

Risk Factor	Low Neighborhood Attachment and Community Organization
Indicator	Vacant Housing
Definition	Homes not occupied year round (homeowner-owned & rental).
Unit Measured	The percentage of vacant housing divided by all available housing.
Source	U. S. Census Report - 1990
Data Range	
State High	33.61% of the total available housing is vacant.
State Low	3.32% of the total available housing is vacant
County point	3.89% of the total available housing is vacant
County Rank	3

Risk Factor	Low Neighborhood Attachment and Community Organization
Indicator	Vandalism
Definition	The destruction of property.
Unit Measured	Reported as the rate of arrests per 1,000 population
Source	Report of Criminal Offenses and Arrests - 1993
Data Range	
State High	23.22 per 1,000 county population were arrested for vandalism.
State Low	4.00 per 1,000 county population were arrested for vandalism
County point	23.22 per 1,000 county population were arrested for vandalism
County Rank	36

Risk Factor	Extreme Economic and Social Deprivation
Indicator	Families/Households below the Poverty Level
Definition	Families with incomes below the federal poverty threshold level.
Unit Measured	Reported as a percentage of all families/households.
Source	US Census of Population and Housing - Population: Poverty Status; Reported by Oregon Housing & Community Services Department - 1990
Data Range	
State High	21.5% of the household's in the county are below the federal poverty level.
State Low	6.1% of the household's in the county are below the federal poverty level.
County point	12.2% of the household's in the county are below the federal poverty level.
County Rank	10

Risk Factor	Extreme Economic and Social Deprivation
Indicator	Unemployment
Definition	Labor force not employed, reported on an average annual basis
Unit Measured	Reported as a percentage of the total work force
Source	Workforce Analysis; Reported by the Employment Department, State of Oregon - 1993
Data Range	
State High	13.5% of the county's workforce is unemployed.
State Low	3.7% of the county's workforce is unemployed
County point	7.0% of the county's workforce is unemployed
County Rank	9

Risk Factor	Extreme Economic and Social Deprivation
Indicator	Food Stamp Recipients
Definition	The average monthly number of food stamp recipients
Unit Measured	Reported as a rate per 1,000 population.
Source	Adult and Family Services - January, 1994
Data Range	
State High	177.9 recipients per 1,000 population
State Low	40.9 recipients per 1,000 population
County point	112.4 recipients per 1,000 population
County Rank	23

Family Domain

- Family History of High Risk Behavior
- Family Management Problems
- Family Conflict
- Parental Attitudes and Involvement in Crime and Drugs

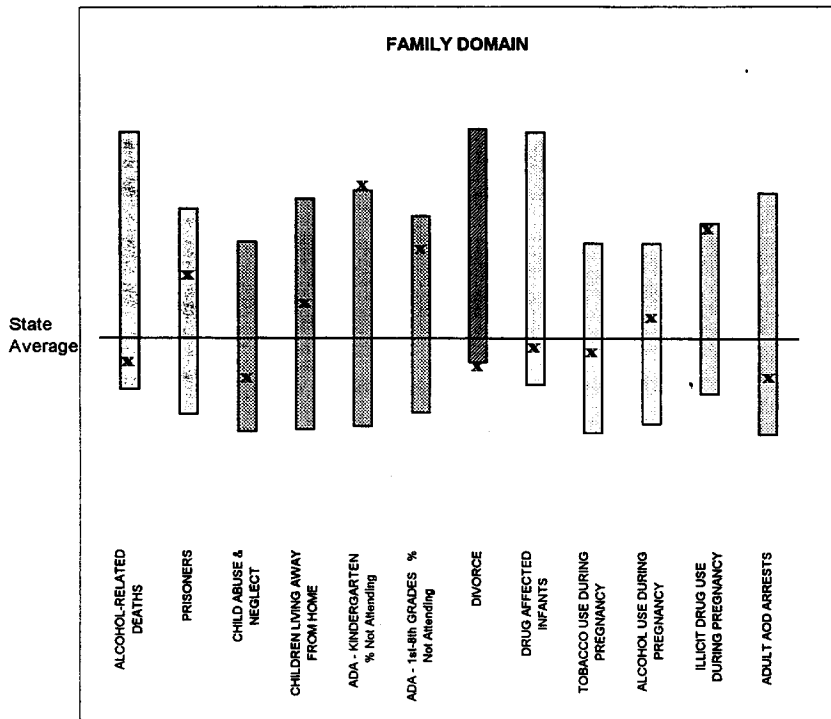
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FAMILY DOMAIN

<u>County Rank</u>	<u>Indicators</u>	<u>County SD</u>	<u>State Hi SD</u>	<u>State Low SD</u>
13	ALCOHOL-RELATED DEATHS	-0.43	4.09	-1.02
33	PRISONERS	1.27	2.58	-1.50
7	CHILD ABUSE & NEGLECT	-0.85	1.92	-1.84
31	CHILDREN LIVING AWAY FM HOME	0.70	2.78	-1.80
36	ADA - KINDERGARTEN-% Not Attending	2.94	2.94	-1.73
34	ADA - 1-8TH GRADES-% Not Attending	1.78	2.44	-1.46
2	DIVORCE	-0.47	4.14	-0.48
17	DRUG AFFECTED BIRTHS	-0.20	4.07	-0.91
15	TOBACCO USE DURING PREGNANCY	-0.23	1.89	-1.86
24	ALCOHOL USE DURING PREGNANCY	0.47	1.88	-1.69
36	ILLCIT DRUG USE DURING PREGNANCY	2.28	2.28	-1.09
8	ADULT AOD ARRESTS	-0.72	2.88	-1.89

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- Family History of High Risk Behavior Indicators
- ▤ Family Management Problems Indicators
- ▨ Family Conflict Indicators
- ▧ Parental Attitudes & Involvement in Crime & Drugs Indicators

- ✓ Marion County ranks above the state's average in 6 of the 12 Family Domain indicators.
- ✓ Marion County sets the high range for Average Daily Attendance for Kindergarten students and for Illicit Drug Use During Pregnancy.
- ✓ The additional high ranking indicators in Marion County include: Average Daily Attendance for Students in grades 1-8 (34); Prisoners (33); and Children Living Away From Home (31).

MARION COUNTY

Risk Factor	Family History of High Risk Behavior
Indicator	Chronic Liver Disease and Cirrhosis Deaths not necessarily alcohol-related
Definition	Deaths attributed to liver disease and cirrhosis. Specific diagnosis include; alcoholism, alcoholic cirrhosis and alcoholic psychosis, alcoholic gastritis, alcoholic polyneuropathy, alcoholic cardiomyopathy and alcoholic liver disease.
Unit Measured	Reported as the rate of attributable deaths per 100,000 county/state population.
Source	Vital Statistics County Data; Reported Oregon Health Division - 1992
Data Range	
State High	57.55 deaths per 100,000 county population
State Low	0
County point	6.21 deaths per 100,000 county population
County Rank	12

Risk Factor	Family History of High Risk Behavior
Indicator	Prisoners in State, Federal and Local Corrections Systems
Definition	Admissions to state and federal prisons for a new offense and/or revocation of probation or parole
Unit Measured	Reported as the rate of admissions per 1,000 population
Source	Department of Corrections, State of Oregon - 1992
Data Range	
State High	.346 prison admissions per 1,000 population
State Low	0
County point	.235 prison admissions per 1,000 population
County Rank	33

Risk Factor	Family Management Problems
Indicator	Child Abuse and Neglect Cases
Definition	Children reported for maltreatment to the Child Protective Services System.
Unit Measured	Reported as the rate of reports per 1,000 children 0-17 years of age
Source	Children's Services Division - 1993
Data Range	
State High	22.4 per 1,000 children 10 - 17 years
State Low	4.2 per 1,000 children 10 - 17 years
County point	9.0 per 1,000 children 10 - 17 years
County Rank	7

Risk Factor	Family Management Problems
Indicator	Children Living Away from Parents
Definition	Children (0-17) living in home and institutions other than with one or both parents or guardians, including Family Foster Care, Relative Home, Family Shelter, Group Home, Residential Treatment, Professional Shelter and Hospital
Unit Measured	Reported as the average daily rate per 1,000 children 0-17 in foster care within the county, not necessarily residents of the same county
Source	Children's Services Division - 1993
Data Range	
State High	15.74 per 1,000 children 0-17 are in foster care
State Low	0.54 per 1,000 children 0-17 are in foster care
County point	8.83 per 1,000 children 0-17 are in foster care
County Rank	31

MARION COUNTY

Risk Factor	Family Management Problems
Indicator	Average Daily Attendance - Kindergarten
Definition	Total days present divided by total days membership for children in Kindergarten.
Unit Measured	Percentage attended days divided by the total possible attendance days Reported as the percentage of children not attending on average daily basis
Source	Oregon Department of Education - 1993/94 School Year
Data Range	
State High	11.45%
State Low	5.61%
County point	11.45%
County Rank	36

Risk Factor	Family Management Problems
Indicator	Average Daily Attendance - Grades 1-8
Definition	Total days present divided by total days membership for children in grades 1-8
Unit Measured	Percentage attended days divided by the total possible attendance days Reported as the percentage of absences.
Source	Oregon Department of Education - 1993/94 School Year
Data Range	
State High	7.92%
State Low	5.29%
County point	7.48%
County Rank	34

Risk Factor	Family Conflict
Indicator	Divorce
Definition	The number of marriage dissolution, including annulments.
Unit Measured	The rate of divorce per 1,000 county/state population.
Source	Oregon Vital Statistics Report - 1992
Data Range	
State High	100.59 marriage dissolution per 1,000 county population
State Low	2.7 marriage dissolution per 1,000 county population
County point	2.73 marriage dissolution per 1,000 county population
County Rank	2

Risk Factor	Parental Attitudes and Involvement in Crime and Drugs
Indicator	Drug Affected Babies
Definition	Babies born affected by drugs
Unit Measured	Reported as the rate of drug-affected births for every 1,000 live births.
Source	Children's Services Division - 1993
Data Range	
State High	17.5 drug affected infants per 1,000 live births
State Low	0
County point	2.5 drug affected infants per 1,000 live births
County Rank	17

MARION COUNTY

Risk Factor	Parental Attitudes and Involvement in Crime and Drugs
Indicator	Drug Use During Pregnancy - Tobacco
Definition	The number of pregnant women reported having used tobacco during their pregnancy on the birth certificate questionnaire.
Unit Measured	Reported as the percentage of births whose mothers used tobacco divided by the total live births
Source	<i>Oregon Vital Statistics Report; Oregon Health Division - 1992</i>
Data Range	
State High	32.31% pregnant women reported having used during their pregnancy
State Low	10.53% pregnant women reported having used during their pregnancy
County point	19.98% pregnant women reported having used during their pregnancy
County Rank	15

Risk Factor	Parental Attitudes and Involvement in Crime and Drugs
Indicator	Drug Use During Pregnancy - Alcohol
Definition	The number of pregnant women reported having used alcohol during their pregnancy on the birth certificate questionnaire.
Unit Measured	Reported as the percentage of births whose mothers used alcohol divided by the total live births
Source	<i>Oregon Vital Statistics Report; Oregon Health Division - 1992</i>
Data Range	
State High	6.77% pregnant women reported having used during their pregnancy
State Low	0
County point	4.10% pregnant women reported having used during their pregnancy
County Rank	24

Risk Factor	Parental Attitudes and Involvement in Crime and Drugs
Indicator	Drug Use During Pregnancy - Illicit Drugs
Definition	The number of pregnant women reported having used illicit drugs during their pregnancy on the birth certificate questionnaire.
Unit Measured	Reported as the percentage of births whose mothers used illicit drugs divided by total live births
Source	<i>Oregon Vital Statistics Report; Oregon Health Division - 1992</i>
Data Range	
State High	1.61% pregnant women reported having used during their pregnancy
State Low	0
County point	1.61% pregnant women reported having used during their pregnancy
County Rank	36

Risk Factor	Parental Attitudes and Involvement in Crime and Drugs
Indicator	Adult Arrests for Alcohol and Other Drug Violations
Definition	Arrests made for all alcohol and other drug violations including; DUII, and the manufacturing, sales, and/or possession of illegal drugs.
Unit Measured	Reported as the rate of arrests per 1,000 adults age 18 and older
Source	<i>Report of Criminal Offenses and Arrests - 1993</i>
Data Range	
State High	42.92 arrests per 1,000 county population 18 and older
State Low	6.05 arrests per 1,000 county population 18 and older
County point	15.09 arrests per 1,000 county population 18 and older
County Rank	8

School Domain

- Academic Failure
- Lack of Commitment to School
- Early and Persistent Anti-Social Behavior

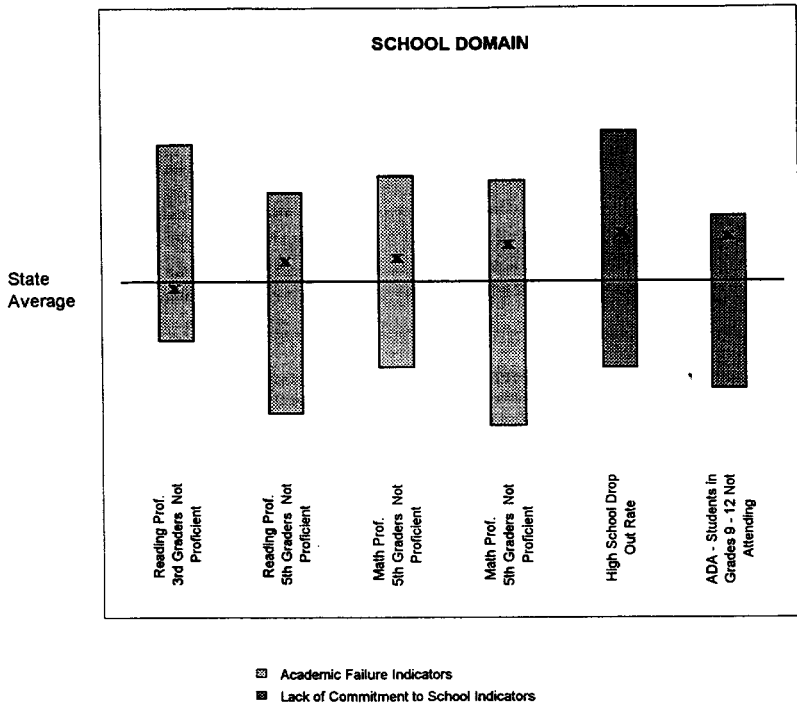
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SCHOOL DOMAIN

<u>COUNTY RANK</u>	<u>INDICATOR</u>	<u>COUNTY</u>	<u>HIGH SD</u>	<u>LOW SD</u>
19	READING PROFICIENCY - 3RD GRADERS NOT PROF.	-0.03	3.01	-1.29
23	READING PROFICIENCY - 5TH GRADERS NOT PROF.	0.46	1.95	-2.87
26	MATH PROFICIENCY - 3RD GRADERS NOT PROF.	0.57	2.31	-1.87
29	MATH PROFICIENCY - 5TH GRADERS NOT PROF.	0.90	2.20	-3.14
34	HIGH SCHOOL DROP OUT RATE	1.13	3.28	-1.88
30	ADA - 9-12TH GRADERS NOT ATTENDING CLASS	0.99	1.42	-2.34

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- ✓ Marion County ranks above the state's average in 5 of the 6 School Domain indicators.
- ✓ Marion County ranks (30) and (34) in both *Lack of Commitment to School* Risk Factor indicators.

MARION COUNTY

Risk Factor	Academic Failure
Indicator	Reading Proficiency - 3rd Grade
Definition	Average scores on the National Assessment of Education Progress Tests by grade.
Unit Measured	Reported as percentage of children by grade who did not achieve basic proficiency of the total tested
Source	<i>Oregon Report Card</i> , Reported by Oregon Department of Education - 1993
Data Range	
State High	22% of the third graders did not achieve basic proficiency levels.
State Low	5% of the third graders did not achieve basic proficiency levels.
County point	10% of the third graders did not achieve basic proficiency levels.
County Rank	19

Risk Factor	Academic Failure
Indicator	Reading Proficiency - 5th Grade
Definition	Average scores on the National Assessment of Education Progress Tests by grade.
Unit Measured	Reported as the percentage of children by grade who did not achieve basic proficiency of the total tested
Source	<i>Oregon Report Card</i> , Reported by Oregon Department of Education - 1993
Data Range	
State High	26% of the fifth graders did not achieve basic proficiency levels
State Low	0% of the fifth graders did not achieve basic proficiency levels
County point	18% of the fifth graders did not achieve basic proficiency levels
County Rank	23

Risk Factor	Academic Failure
Indicator	Math Proficiency - 3rd Grade
Definition	Average scores on the National Assessment of Education Progress Tests by grade.
Unit Measured	Reported as the percentage of children by grade who did not achieve basic proficiency of the total tested
Source	<i>Oregon Report Card</i> , Reported by Oregon Department of Education - 1993
Data Range	
State High	28% of the third graders did not achieve basic proficiency levels.
State Low	4% of the third graders did not achieve basic proficiency levels.
County point	18% of the third graders did not achieve basic proficiency levels.
County Rank	26

Risk Factor	Academic Failure
Indicator	Math Proficiency - 5th Grade
Definition	Average scores on the National Assessment of Education Progress Tests by grade.
Unit Measured	Reported as the percentage of children by grade who did not achieve basic proficiency of the total tested
Source	<i>Oregon Report Card</i> , Reported by Oregon Department of Education - 1993
Data Range	
State High	37% of the fifth graders did not achieve basic proficiency levels
State Low	0% of the fifth graders did not achieve basic proficiency levels
County point	28% of the fifth graders did not achieve basic proficiency levels
County Rank	29

MARION COUNTY

Risk Factor	Lack of Commitment to School
Indicator	High School Dropouts
Definition	Student who drop out of high school in a single year without completing high school. A dropout is defined as a student who leaves school for any reason, except death, before graduation or completion of a program of studies and does not transfer to another school.
Unit Measured	Reported as the percentage of students who drop out divided by the student enrollment.
Source	<i>Dropout Rates in Oregon High Schools - 1992-1993</i>
Data Range	
State High	13.36% of the total 9-12th graders dropped out of school
State Low	0
County point	7.78% of the total 9-12th graders dropped out of school
County Rank	34

Risk Factor	Lack of Commitment to School
Indicator	Average Daily Attendance - 9-12th grades
Definition	Total days present divided by total days membership for students in grades 9-12
Unit Measured	Percentage attended days divided by the total possible attendance days Reported as the percentage of days not attended by 9-12th graders.
Source	Oregon Department of Education - 1993/94 School Year
Data Range	
State High	10.78% Percentage of 9-12 grade student days not attended
State Low	3.66% Percentage of 9-12 grade student days not attended
County point	9.97% Percentage of 9-12 grade student days not attended
County Rank	30

Individual/Peer Domain

- Friends Who Engage in the Problem Behavior
- Alienation, Rebelliousness and Lack of Social Bonding
- Favorable Attitudes Toward the Problem Behavior
- Early Initiation of the Problem Behavior

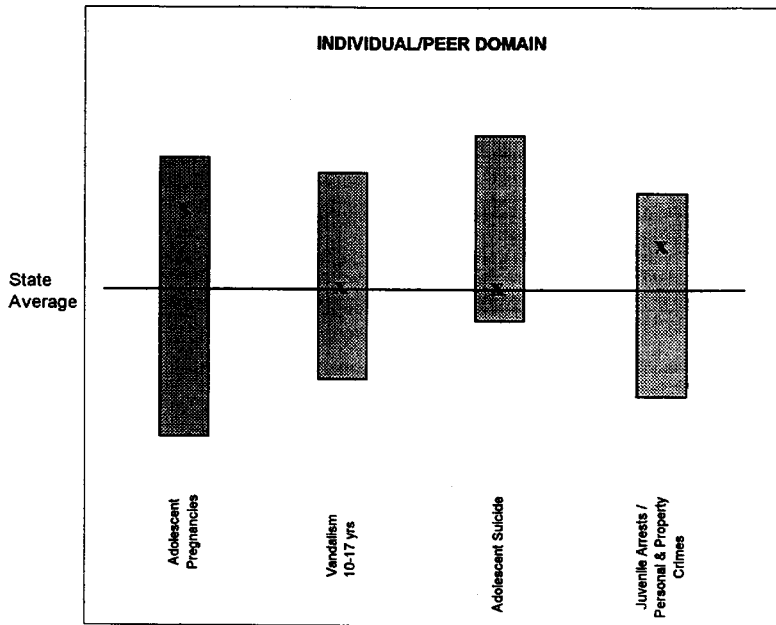
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INDIVIDUAL/PEER DOMAIN

<u>COUNTY RANK</u>	<u>INDICATORS</u>	<u>COUNTY SD</u>	<u>STATE HI</u>	<u>STATE LOW</u>
33	ADOLESCENT PREGNANCIES	1.24	2.71	-3.01
21	VANDALISM - 10-17 YEAR OLDS	0.02	2.40	-1.84
25	ADOLESCENT SUICIDE	-0.07	3.16	-0.65
30	JUVENILE ARRESTS/PERSONS & PROPERTY	0.92	1.98	-2.18

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- Friends Who Engage in the Problem Behavior Indicators
- ▨ Alienation, Rebelliousness & Lack of Social Bonding Indicators
- ▤ Early Initiation of the Problem Behavior Indicators

- ✓ Marion County is above the state's average in 3 of the 4 Individual/Peer Domain indicators.
- ✓ Marion County ranks above 20 in all 4 indicators, the highest being Adolescent Pregnancies (33) and Juvenile Arrests for Crimes Against Persons and Property.

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Risk Factor	Friends Who Engage in the Problem Behavior
Indicator	Adolescent Pregnancies
Definition	Reported pregnancies for adolescent females 19 years and younger
Unit Measured	Reported as the rate per 1,000 females age 10 - 19
Source	Oregon Vital Statistics Report; Oregon Health Division - 1992
Data Range	
State High	67.12 per 1,000 adolescent females
State Low	0
County point	49.87 per 1,000 adolescent females
County Rank	33

Risk Factor	Alienation, Rebelliousness and Lack of Social Bonding
Indicator	Adolescent Vandalism Arrests
Definition	Juvenile (10-17 years) arrests for destruction of property including residence, non-residence, vehicle, vandalized objects, police cars, or other property
Unit Measured	Rate of arrests per 1,000 youth age 10-17 years
Source	Report of Criminal Offenses and Arrests - 1993
Data Range	
State High	18.695 per 1,000 youth age 10-17 are arrested for vandalism
State Low	0
County point	8.217 per 1,000 youth age 10-17 are arrested for vandalism
County Rank	21

Risk Factor	Alienation, Rebelliousness and Lack of Social Bonding
Indicator	Adolescent Suicide
Definition	Successful suicides for youth 15 - 24 years of age
Unit Measured	Reported the rate of suicides per 100,000 youth 15-24 years
Source	Progress Board - 1992
Data Range	
State High	119.62 per 100,000 youth age 15-24 years committed suicide
State Low	0
County point	18.27 per 100,000 per 100,000 youth age 15-24 years committed suicide
County Rank	25

Risk Factor	Early Initiation of the Problem Behavior
Indicator	Juvenile Arrests for Crimes against Person and Crimes against Property
Definition	Adolescents (age 10-14) arrested for personal and property crimes. Personal crimes include all classifications of "crimes against persons", including homicide, murder, sex crimes, kidnapping, robbery and assault. Property crimes include all classifications of "crimes against property", including burglary, larceny, theft, arson, forgery, counterfeiting, fraud, embezzlement, and stolen property.
Unit Measured	Reported as the rate of arrests per 1,000 adolescents (10-14 years)
Source	Report of Criminal Offenses and Arrests - 1993
Data Range	
State High	84.70 youth age 10-14 years per 1,000 county residents (10-14)
State Low	0
County point	63.11 youth age 10-14 years per 1,000 county residents (10-14)
County Rank	30

