

Workforce Training in Crosshairs

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nite change to the local workforce. "Trade work has always, in the past, been a place mostly made up of white men," she said. "So we are trying to diversify the trades and make more opportunities for



Pat Daniels

she explained everyone will be impacted because federal dollars break down to state and local dollars.

"Larger organizations are better equipped to compete for the same dollars," she explained. "This doesn't allow us to build capacity within our organization, and without funds we could be closing our doors."

According to Young, the amount of construction has gone down since the recession, which is causing contractors to find it difficult to use apprentices on their jobs because some of their long-standing employees are also out of work.

But even in the dark economic times, Daniels explained how her organization is creating a collaboration of Community Workforce agreements to get large construction companies to donate a percentage to their training, which the construction companies take out of their own pockets. In fact, she explains, all of the pre-apprenticeship programs are now collaborating around these agreements.

Although many organizations are waiting day by day to see the affects of cuts for apprenticeship programs, the importance of finding ways to cater to minorities in the workforce is becoming increasingly recognized as important.

minorities."

Young explained there are four pre-apprenticeship programs that get women and minorities into different trades, one includes Constructing Hope.

Daniels said an elimination of these resources would have a significant impact on her small organization.

"It is going to be a challenge for all job training skill development programs, especially the small ones, and even more so for the people we serve," said Daniels. Although Constructing Hope does not directly receive funds from under the WIA,

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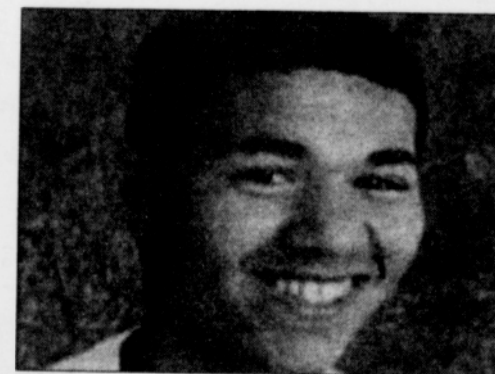
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Help Solve Teen's Murder

The Portland Police Bureau, in cooperation with Crime Stoppers, is asking for help in solving the murder of a 14-year-old boy that occurred near Holladay Park in northeast Portland.

On April 18 at about 5 p.m., Portland Police officers responded to the report of a shooting at Northeast 11th and Multnomah. When officers arrived in the area they found 14-year-old Shiloh Hampton, a Madison High School freshman, suffering from multiple, life-threatening gunshot wounds.

Police spoke to several witnesses in the area; however, none of the persons with Shiloh remained to talk with police. Investigators consider the persons with Shiloh potential victims and are asking that these persons contact police regarding this shooting investigation. Detectives believe this shooting involved persons associated with gangs, however, have not been able to determine Shiloh's involvement with gangs or if he was the intended shooting victim.



Shiloh Hampton

Witnesses in the area provided police with a possible suspect vehicle description and police would like the public's help in locating this vehicle. Investigators are looking for a white late 1980's Mercedes. The vehicle is lowered, has tinted windows and chrome rims.

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