

LINCOLN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE



2017 ANNUAL REVIEW

Sheriff Landers' Message

It is my pleasure to present the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office Annual Review for 2017. The annual review is a quick summary of our overall activity and highlights the outstanding efforts of the Sheriff's Office for the year.

The Sheriff's Office experienced another successful year and accomplished many things, as you will read about in this review. Although it has been a busy year, we remained focused on the pillars of 21st Century Policing with our community to enhance public safety in Lincoln County.

This year brought several new employees to the Sheriff's Office as well as promotions and retirements of very dedicated team members. We continue to find excellent people to fill our vacancies.

I am privileged to work with a great team. Our team is dedicated to providing excellent customer service and we are fortunate and thankful of the opportunity to serve a supportive community.

I am honored to serve as your Sheriff. I hope you enjoy this report and I look forward to serving you in the years to come.



2017 Action Plan Accomplishments

ADMINISTRATION

- Accomplished Accreditation Evaluation Process
- Completed personnel module and scanning
- Implemented new strategic plan

TRAINING

- Moved ORPAT and DT Training from Armory to new building
- Added Additional CPR/ First Aid instructor
- Purchased new DT mats
- Implemented Power DMS training software

SUPPORT SERVICES

- Remodeled report writing model (RMS) for automated uniform crime reporting to State/ FBI
- Began plans to replace or improve existing impound yard storage structure(s)
- Began drafting Field Training Manuals for CHL, Civil, Records, and Evidence

ANIMAL SHELTER

- Updated lobby
- Remodeled office space and exam room
- Improved exterior lighting and camera system
- Updated Animal Disaster Plan

PATROL

- Additional Field Training Officers
- Equipped and trained with less lethal 40mm
- Trained Office Crash Team Members on FARO 3D laser
- Utilize external vest covers
- Updated three outpost offices with dual monitors and scanners to keep deputies in district as much as possible
- SAR building

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

- Implemented Everbridge Community Engagement Module and Community Emergency Preparedness Outreach Project

CORRECTIONS

- New pharmacy contract
- Replaced 3rd floor corridor analog cameras with digital cameras
- Completed A-pod flush control project
- New medical records section in database
- Remodeled the lobby
- Deployed new Video Management Software
- Updated central control's video monitors
- Researched new flooring in inmate shower areas
- New scheduling software
- Replaced fingerprint machine
- Planned camera replacement outside of building

2017 STATISTICS

TOTAL BOOKINGS 3587

MALE 2722

FEMALE 865

INDIVIDUALS
RELEASED EARLY 701
FROM CUSTODY

In the summer of 2017, the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals found that criminal defendants cannot be routinely shackled, and judges must consider each defendant's circumstances on a case-by-case basis before imposing the restraints. The ruling in *United States v. Sanchez-Gomez* did not leave any ambiguity or room for argument; it is now a clearly established right in the Ninth Circuit.

What does this mean in Lincoln County?

What this means is, our prior practice of requiring restraints for individuals going into the courtroom had to be revised. In order to follow statutory requirements, Lincoln County established new practices which now requires all individuals to have a hearing by a Judge prior to restraints being placed on the individual for court purposes. The ruling remains active all the way through the sentencing phase, but may be adjusted at any time by the Judge. If additional charges are placed on the individual while still in custody, a new hearing will take place. If they return to custody after their release, a new hearing will also take place. In order to ensure safety and security for all parties involved, any time a Judge makes a ruling of no restraints, a minimum of two deputies are required to be in the courtroom with the individual.



All divisions of your Lincoln County Sheriff's Office rely on our dedicated volunteers. Last year, 425 volunteers contributed 10,796 hours, at a value of \$261,849 to our county.

In the jail, community members lead classes in NA/AA and Celebrate Recovery, mindfulness based stressed reduction and art as therapy, and Prison Fellowship and Church.

Animal Shelter volunteers assist with animal care and enrichment, outreach and events, licensing, and fosters open their home to animals in need. Last year, the volunteer program expanded to include 14-18 year olds, and they have loved the opportunity to help care for the animals at the shelter.

Volunteers in Emergency Management and Auxiliary Communications help make sure our community is prepared for a variety of disasters, and have plans in place for recovery. They assist with events, clerical assistance, and community outreach.

Service Area	Number of Volunteers	Hours	Value of Contribution
Jail	140	2,262	\$55,008
Animal Shelter	116	4,060	\$98,733
Emergency Management	10	790	\$19,213
Auxiliary Communications	67	1,377	\$33,227
Posse	24	1,524	\$36,774
Search and Rescue	28	783	\$18,894

The Patrol division oversees Search and Rescue (SAR) and the Posse. SAR consists of approximately 28 volunteers and six paid Sheriff's Office staff who specialize in a number of disciplines including: K-9, all-terrain vehicles, human tracking, Unmanned Aerial Systems operators, and equine searching. This year, SAR was deployed on 18 missions, with over 300 hours, representing a 200% increase over last year's mission requirements. The Posse assists the Sheriff's Office with community events and crime scene security. They also assist Animal Services in livestock cases.

Building Safer Schools and Communities

Senior Deputy Barry Bruster is the county's first School Resource Deputy in the history of the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office. He works in Toledo and Waldport in the high schools and the elementary schools.



Education: Through formal classroom presentations, Deputy Bruster educates students and staff on pertinent topics such as: drug awareness and resistance skills; bullying and harassment; sexting; violence prevention; the appropriate use of social media and the internet; texting while driving; and other risky and dangerous behaviors. He helps students develop awareness, self-confidence and the skills they need to resist drugs, violence, and harmful online activities. Deputy Bruster works to connect at-risk students to needed services, divert youth from the juvenile justice system, and to be a role model for youth as they consider future career paths.

Build Trusting Relationships: Through informal contacts, before, during and after school and at school-sponsored activities, Deputy Bruster builds rapport with and develops positive and trusting relationships with students and staff. He strives to be a trusted adult in students' lives, instilling in them the responsibility and the courage to report concerning behaviors, glean knowledge of safety issues occurring in the community and at school. He works to develop relationships with school staff, participating in staff meetings, provides instruction in staff in-service trainings, and is a resource on law enforcement related questions and concerns.

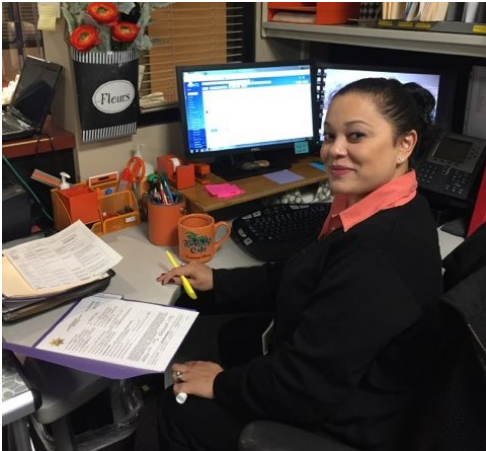
Support School Administrators: Deputy Bruster has a strong partnership with school administration and assists with law enforcement matters at Toledo and Waldport schools. He deters undesirable behavior, prevents violence by intervening before situations escalate, assists with threat assessments, investigates crimes, and responds to emergencies when they do occur. He provides school administration with law enforcement contact and direction, assists in the enforcement of laws and related school policies, assists with drills, conducts safety & security assessments, and attends school safety meetings.



In 2017, Lincoln County Sheriff's Office Deputies responded to 32,412 calls for service covering 996 square miles.

ASSAULTS	207
BURGLARY	155
VANDALISM	135
DRUG OFFENSES	82
DUII	83
ROBBERY	4
RAPE	13
MANSLAUGHTER	0
MURDER	0
LIQUOR LAW	16
ARSON	3
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFTS	30
MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENTS	116
ANIMAL CRUELTY	35
RUNAWAYS	15
STALKING/RO	61
CRIME DAMAGE	94
ARRESTS	1015
WARRANTS	434

Short Term Rentals — Respecting our Neighborhoods



A new function of your Lincoln County Sheriff's Office over the last year has been that of licensing and enforcement of short term rentals in the unincorporated areas of Lincoln County. Ordinances #487 and #490 became effective on December 1, 2016 and established conditions for the operation of short term rentals of dwelling units. The primary intent of the ordinances was to establish conditions that would allow for the operation of short term rentals in a manner that respects and protects the livability of the neighborhoods in which these rentals are located.

Owners of a residence in the unincorporated areas of Lincoln County, Oregon, who want to rent out their home for periods of time not more than 30 days in exchange for monetary consideration, must obtain a license through the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office.

We encourage owners and property management companies to spend some time reading the ordinance, so they will better understand their responsibilities associated with licensing and operating a short term rental. Copies of the ordinances, our license application, fee information, and other helpful resources may be obtained by visiting our website at www.co.lincoln.or.us/sheriff/page/short-term-rental-licensing.

Part of the licensing process requires a Sheriff's Office Compliance Deputy to inspect the residence, and ensure the following:

- Has the owner met the outside posting requirements to include local contact person name and phone number?
- Has the owner provided proof that he/she has notified the local fire department and provided the name and phone number of the local contact person?
- Has the owner prepared a notice for renters outlining local contact person name and phone number, quiet time, garbage instructions, maximum occupancy, and how many vehicles are approved to park at his/her dwelling and where?
- Has the owner provided proof of garbage services at his/her short term rental?
- Has the owner created an account with the Lincoln County Treasurer's Office to pay transient lodging tax?

Your Sheriff's Office is available for questions or concerns Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - noon and 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Please feel free to contact us at 541-265-4912 or sheriffstrlicensing@co.lincoln.or.us.

2017 STATISTICS	
CONCEALED HAND-GUN LICENSES ISSUED	857
CIVIL PAPERS SERVED	1,858
CRIMINAL SUBPOENAS SERVED	1,533
SHERIFF'S SALES ON FORECLOSED REAL PROPERTY	55
PIECES OF EVIDENCE AND/OR PROPERTY PROCESSED	3,600+
SHORT TERM RENTAL APPLICATIONS	414



Since 2009, LCAS has been dedicated to ending the practice of euthanizing healthy, adoptable animals to make space. Our community has embraced this change and has helped by understanding the need to make appointments for surrenders, fostering litters of kittens until they are ready to be spayed/neutered, and volunteering to help transfer animals to our partner shelters at the times we are at capacity.

While there is a strong alliance among Oregon shelters, Heartland Humane Society and Cat Adoption Team are our regular go-to partners in our times of need.

Last year, we transferred 46 dogs, 82 cats and kittens, and 9 other critters such as rabbits and guinea pigs.

Going the Distance to Reunite Families

The Animal Care Specialists at your Lincoln County Animal Shelter make every effort to help reunite lost pets with their families. When a lost animal is brought or reported to LCAS, staff diligently:

- Check lost reports;
- Scan for microchips and contact owners via phone, email, and mail. If the chip is not registered to an owner, staff will search for the clinic where the microchip was purchased or implanted to gather more information;
- Call numbers on ID and rabies tags;
- Post pictures and descriptions on the Lincoln County Lost and Found Pets Facebook page and explore other social media sites such as Craigslist, NextDoor, and community Facebook pages;
- Contact other nearby shelters;
- If owners or family members are out of the area, shelter staff help them arrange flights or ground transportation.

Additionally, LCAS cared for 74 pets whose owners could not care for them due to hospitalization, arrest, or other emergency.

Last year, 219 dogs and 11 cats were reunited with their families.



ADOPTIONS:

DOGS: 136

CATS: 402

OTHER: 40

LICENSES ISSUED: 2,394

FOOD BANK RECIPIENTS: 213

**SPAY/NEUTER VOUCHERS
ISSUED: 114**

Thanks to the support of our community, your Lincoln County Animal Shelter is primarily funded through the Animal Services Taxing District. The base of funding provides stability to the Animal Shelter where we care for over 1,100 animals per year with healthy food, comfortable beds, toys, and access to veterinary care.

Last year, businesses, organizations, and individuals donated over \$35,000 allowing us to provide extensive medical care to dozens of animals who come to us with severe injuries or chronic infections. We are able to give all of these animals a second chance because so many people care—thank you!

Our Emergency Management Team focuses their efforts within the five phases of emergency management while serving as the public's advocate and liaison between local, state and federal partners.

The most visible product of these efforts is the preparedness outreach to the general public, response activations and mitigation planning.

Outreach efforts focused on the eclipse planning and continued Cascadia preparedness; over 50 presentations or public radio shows were hosted in 2017. Another great public education event was our annual emergency readiness fair sponsored with our Northwest Natural Gas partners.



2017 Exercises

- State EOC Participation (January)
- Communications (April)
- Wildland Fire (May)
- Hazardous Materials (July)
- Distant Tsunami (August)
- Eclipse Event (August)
- Public Health Point of Dispensing (September)
- Great Oregon Shakeout (October)
- Winter Weather (October)

2017 Preplanned Events

- Navy Demonstration (July)
- Eclipse (August)



EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

In the last quarter of 2017, we began review of our emergency management plans with our public safety and governmental partners; this is expected to be finalized mid-summer 2018.

A new plan under development is the Comprehensive Fuel Management plan; this plan incorporates all critical facility and response agency partners (local, state, federal). Fuel needs are being assessed for moderate to catastrophic disaster events as well as conservation, salvage and distribution strategies and precompleted emergency fuel request orders.

The Division has also created an overview document of the Emergency Management Program outlining responsibility and authority based on regulatory requirements, training and exercise principals and coordination of our emergency operations center for actual response events.



