

LINCOLN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE



2018
ANNUAL REVIEW

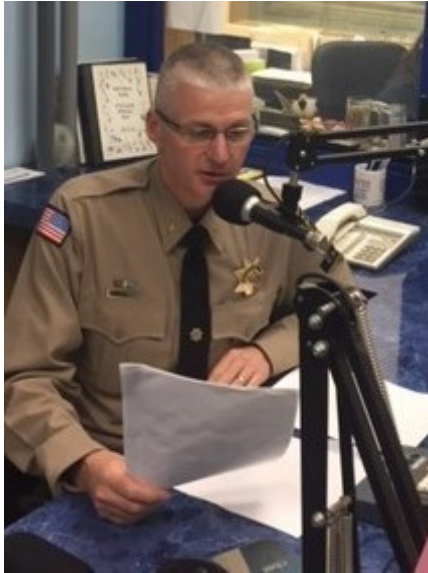


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Lincoln County Sheriff's Office 2019





Sheriff Landers' Message

On behalf of the 105 dedicated members of the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office, I am proud to present our 2018 Annual Review. The Annual Review is a summary of our activities and highlights several accomplishments focused on our Strategic Plan. It will provide you with a good understanding of what we do throughout the year to serve Lincoln County.

One special accomplishment this year was establishing our Community Advisory Group (CAG). This very dedicated group of 10 volunteers completed a full citizen academy at the beginning of the year to learn everything they could about the Sheriff's Office. Since then, they have been meeting monthly and discussing several topics affecting our Sheriff's Office and how we can best serve our citizens. The CAG works collaboratively through discussion and reflection to better the Sheriff's Office and the community. They review policies, procedures and issues from a citizen's point of view with the intention of creating public

interest and involvement in crime prevention, public safety and community relations. These volunteers serve the Sheriff's Office and our citizens very well and they exceed my expectations.

I would like to thank all the members of the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office for their continued hard work, dedication, and professionalism to the citizens they serve. I frequently receive feedback from citizens or community partners on how our members positively impact their lives. They truly care about improving their community and feel very supported by our citizens.

Thank you for allowing me to serve as your Sheriff. It is an honor and privilege to provide the best possible service with our mission at hand: **"To enhance public safety, reduce the fear and impact of crime, and improve quality of life."**

2018 Action Plan Accomplishments

SUPPORT SERVICES

- Completion of automated uniform crime reporting to the state, including better statistical data for citizens
- Implemented new software to better track the short-term rental program
- Remodeled department to include ergonomic workstations

PATROL

- Re-established the Tactical Response Team
- Added one additional Drug Recognition Expert
- Added one additional Collision Reconstructionist
- Implemented Community Services Deputy program
- Completed Incident Management Training for Search and Rescue Deputies

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

- Implementation of Help/Okay sign campaign
- Developed Linc4Español, a new keyword text alert for our Spanish speaking community
- Gained call center capability to ensure local calls taken by local people in an emergency

ANIMAL SHELTER

- Expanded youth volunteer program
- Completed over 150 hours of staff training

CORRECTIONS

- Body scanner installed
- Implementation of Pre-trial Justice Program
- Inmate Housing Unit shower remodeled
- Implemented jail work crew partnership with Community Corrections
- Reinstated the Inmate Culinary Education Program
- Addition of higher efficiency kitchen equipment

Meeting with Students



Junior Deputy Challenge



No-Shave November



'Trunk' or Treat in Siletz



Your Lincoln County Sheriff's Office members were highly visible and accessible while being continually engaged throughout the year with the communities we serve. With support and encouragement from command staff, our people go out of their way to participate in activities that are important to all segments of the county. This goes a long way toward demonstrating an ability to restore, build, and maintain lasting relationships and public trust.

Breast Cancer Awareness



2018 Citizen's Academy



Coffee with a Deputy



Weekly Radio Show



Shop with a Cop



VOLUNTEERS PROVIDE LIFE-SAVING CARE

As a small shelter, we thrive only because of the support we receive from our community's businesses, organizations, and individuals. In 2018, we received over \$50,000 in donations of funds and thousands of dollars in goods, helping support our daily operations, spay/neuter efforts, and medical funds allowing us to save lives. While these donations are so greatly appreciated, the gift of time from our volunteers and fosters is the purest expression of love to the animals in our care.



In 2018, 1190 animals entered your Lincoln County Animal Shelter and 187 spent time in a foster home. Many shelters are not able to care for itty bitties; however, we are fortunate to have 26 dedicated fosters who opened their home to 168 puppies and kittens last year. These amazing volunteers provide socialization, daily care, and love until they are ready to find a loving home of their own.

The foster caregivers are provided with all of the necessary supplies, and they bring the animals to the shelter every two weeks for weigh-ins and treatments. While kittens and puppies make up the vast majority of animals who benefit from our foster homes, fosters also help animals who are recovering from medical treatments and those who would benefit from time in a home. Since there are not facilities for livestock at the Animal Shelter, we also rely on fosters to help when we have horses, goats, or other livestock in need.

DOG ADOPTIONS: 163
CAT ADOPTIONS: 437
OTHER ADOPTIONS: 35
PETS REUNITED WITH FAMILIES : 219

LICENSES ISSUED: 2120
FOOD BANK RECIPIENTS: 279
SPAY/NEUTER VOUCHERS ISSUED: 119



NUMBER OF VOLUNTEERS: 85
VOLUNTEER HOURS: 3997
VALUE OF CONTRIBUTION: \$98,685.93



KIDS LOVE ANIMALS, AND WE LOVE KIDS!

Last year, our youth volunteers worked over 200 hours helping keep the animals' spaces clean, doing dishes and laundry, and providing enrichment through playing with toys, walking, and simply providing a lap for cuddles.



Every year, there are dozens of kids who ask for food or toys for shelter animals in lieu of birthday presents, who give their hard-earned allowance to the shelter, and who organize donation drives or lemonade stands to help the animals.

We are so grateful for these kids and their families who give so much of their time and love to animals waiting for homes of their own!

Emergency Management experienced another positive year in 2018. Continuing our work in the five phases of emergency management, the team worked to fill gaps in capacity and strengthen our community resiliency.

One of our most valued ways we promote safety is through our Lincoln Alerts emergency notification system. We added a new community information/alert keyword, "LINC4ESPANOL" as an option for our Spanish speaking community members.

We also added a mobile app powered by Everbridge and encourage all citizens to download the interactive app from www.co.lincoln.or.us/alerts.



2018 EXERCISES

- Communications (April)
- Wildfire (May)
- Tsunami Walk (June)
- Public Health Point of Dispensing (September)
- Call Center (October)
- Winter Weather (October)
- Communications (November)
- USCG Mass Rescue (November)

Last year provided a critical image from the communities of California affected by the wildfires that we all need to be ready to evacuate at a moment's notice. We are very proud of our Help/OK sign campaign to emphasis the three evacuation levels of "Be Ready, Be Set, & Go". These signs can be used during community emergency or evacuation notice to help enable first responders and volunteers to quickly identify who needs urgent assistance.



LOCAL VOLUNTEERS ANSWERING LOCAL CALLS

One of the gaps identified by our Emergency Management Team is the ability to provide a local emergency call center to answer local questions during community emergencies, specifically distant tsunami and wildfire evacuation notices.



Emergency Manager Demaris assisted in Josephine/Jackson counties in August and brought back with her the necessary tools to create our own call center. We have since recruited volunteers and tested our new Call Center Annex Plan.

Number of Emergency Management Volunteers	10
Number of Auxiliary Communications Volunteers	67
Volunteer hours	1997
Value of Contribution	\$49,305.93

ACTIVITY UP FOR SEARCH AND RESCUE TEAM

Lincoln County Search and Rescue had an eventful year in 2018. The program received a generous donation of \$14,763 from the Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund for the purchase of a new side-by-side and an ATV. Search and Rescue routinely utilizes these vehicles to deploy searchers and equipment during wilderness searches. The addition of these two vehicles greatly expanded the program's capacity; both in terms of logistical support and the speed with which areas can be accessed to search. Now, ground search teams can save time and their endurance for the search area.

Prior to 2014, Search and Rescue averaged approximately 5 missions per year. Most of these missions were during the "busy season" or the weeks surrounding deer and elk hunting seasons. Over the past three to four years, the number of off-season search missions has increased and kept Search and Rescue active year-round. With a call volume around 400% of what was considered normal only five years ago, Search and Rescue staff worked tirelessly to ensure the level of service citizens receive remains high. The increase in missions appears to be statewide, and Search and Rescue leaders have been unable to identify a specific cause.

Senior Deputy Bruce McGuire was elected as the Chair of the Search and Rescue Advisory Council (SARAC) to the Oregon State Sheriff's Association. SARAC is the governing body for all standards and practices related to Search and Rescue in Oregon. Senior Deputy McGuire's drive and experience have done great things for Search and Rescue in Lincoln County, which he can now share with other programs around the state.

In June of 2018, Lincoln County hosted the Region 3 Search and Rescue Practical Training. This was attended by our regional partners as well as representatives of Search and Rescue programs statewide. The training included mock searches, person tracking, K9 searching, patient stabilization, unmanned systems, search management, and air operations. Both the US Coast Guard and Life Flight Network provided aircraft and aircrews for the event. For the purposes of Search and Rescue, Oregon is divided into several regions. Region 3 consists of Benton, Crook, Deschutes, Jefferson, Lane, Lincoln, Linn, Marion, and Polk Counties. Through the OSSA, regions share resources and provide support functions during large area searches, extended search operations, and natural disasters.

NUMBER OF VOLUNTEERS	31
VOLUTEER HOURS	1263
VALUE OF CONTRIBUTION	\$31,183.47

Last year marked a technological first for the Search and Rescue program: a "drone find." While on a search mission in some of north Lincoln County's roughest terrain, an Unmanned Aerial System (UAV) was used to search a clearing uphill of ground search teams. The UAV operator spotted the missing subject and was able to lead search teams to the location for a successful extraction. Lincoln County Search and Rescue employs multiple UAVs with different capabilities to supplement the efforts of ground search teams. As useful as technology may be to assist SAR, it can never replace a motivated volunteer.



JAIL UTILIZES BODY SCANNER

The Lincoln County Jail recently began using a new piece of technology focused on increasing the safety and security of both inmates and staff. Jail staff have started utilizing an X-ray body scanner for all inmates being housed in the facility.

This machine allows jail staff to view the entire contents of the individual's body and not merely what they may observe on the surface. The goal of using this technology is to detect and deter any dangerous contraband that might be introduced into the inmate population. Items like drugs and weapons pose a serious threat to not only inmates and staff but to the individual attempting to smuggle in the contraband.

Use of this technology is a less invasive and much more effective method of searching for contraband compared to prior practice.



JAIL PROGRAMS



In collaboration with community partners, we offer a wide variety of programs to prepare individuals for success when they are released back into our community.

Oregon Coast Community College partners with us to provide education opportunities to help individuals work on progressing in their educational endeavors through our GED program. Samaritan House with DHS and Re Connections Counseling provides Nurturing Parenting Courses coordinated so the individuals can complete the course when they are released.

Multiple volunteers share their time to provide services in addiction, mental health and spirituality, Prison Fellowship, and Celebrate Recovery. AA, NA and Al-Anon all have meetings in the Jail preparing men and women to continue their recovery when released. Seeking Safety is a present-focused, coping skills therapy to help people attain safety from trauma and/or substance abuse.

Our Jail food service team provides excellent experience in food preparation, training individuals to work in an industrial kitchen with hands-on experience and gaining the Oregon Food Handlers Card. These individuals leave better prepared to work in the food industry.

Breaking Barriers, created by Gordon Graham, seeks to help inmates improve their decision-making skills and instill in them a sense of personal responsibility for the course of their lives. *Change Is Possible* is the main theme of the program.

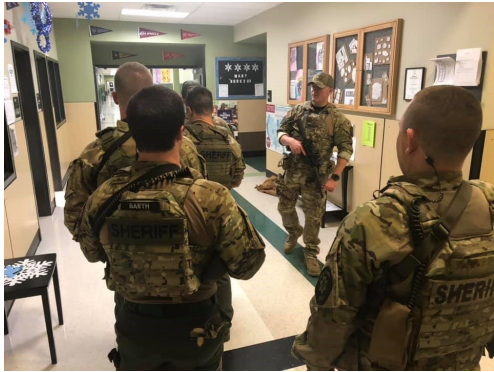
We are looking forward to the continued expansion of services designed to improve our communities by improving Individuals.

2018 CORRECTIONS STATISTICS

TOTAL BOOKINGS	3261	INDIVIDUALS RELEASED EARLY FROM CUSTODY	532	NUMBER OF VOLUNTEERS	110
MALE	2409			VOLUNTEER HOURS	1783
FEMALE	852			VALUE OF CONTRIBUTION	\$44,022.27

TACTICAL RESPONSE TEAM REINSTATED

Last Fall, deputies attended the first Basic Tactical Operations School hosted by the Oregon State Sheriff’s Association. Six deputies assigned to the newly re-formed Lincoln County Tactical Response Team (TRT) endured 12 hour days in full tactical gear to be instructed by the best tactical operators in the state. The deputies received instruction in tactical



movement, distraction devices, hostage rescue, chemical munitions, tactical emergency casualty care, and tactical decision making.

One of the deputies in attendance said of the training, “It’s excellent. It’s cutting-edge. I don’t want it to end.”

Sheriff Landers authorized the reformation of the TRT in response to the number of high risk calls recently around the county, state, and nation.

The focus of the TRT is mitigating threats to life and safety for all those involved in the call—including citizens, responders, and suspects. TRT members bring with them specialized skills, training, and equipment to safely resolve dangerous situations that have exceeded the capabilities of the standard patrol shift. TRT will work closely with schools and event planners to develop emergency response plans for a number of contingencies. The Oregon State Sheriff’s Association has implemented a tactical resource sharing program to help each county effectively manage tactical incidents. A similar program is currently in place for Search and Rescue teams. The program provides smaller counties access to highly specialized resources that would generally be too costly to train and maintain locally. Through the OSSA, each county’s tactical units can integrate, operate, and train using common language. and procedures.

In 2018, Deputies responded to 29,503 calls for service covering 996 square miles.

ASSAULTS	233
BURGLARY	131
VANDALISM	125
DRUG OFFENSES	124
DUII	94
ROBBERY	4
RAPE	12
MANSLAUGHTER	0
MURDER	0
LIQUOR LAW OFFENSES	7
ARSON	4
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFTS	25
MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENTS	91
ANIMAL CRUELTY	52
RUNAWAYS	18
STALKING/RO VIOLATIONS	74
CRIME DAMAGE	81
ARRESTS	803
WARRANTS	356

MOUNTED POSSE

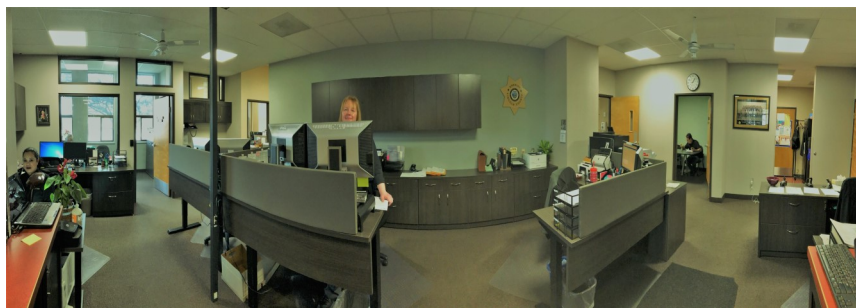


The Sheriff’s Mounted Posse was active throughout the year. The 24 Posse members are sworn deputies who assist in events including parades, color guards, community projects, assisting Sheriff’s Deputies at crime scenes, search and rescue, firework displays, Lincoln County Fair and Rodeo, tsunami training, animal rescue, 4-H shows, and the Seafood and Wine festival. Last year they contributed 1,266 volunteer hours at a value of \$31,257.54 to the Sheriff’s Office.

REMODELING SUPPORT SERVICES

As technology has advanced, team members found they were spending an ever increasing amount of time on computers and at desks processing paperwork. Sitting at desks for hours at a time without moving around was beginning to take its toll on them. One of the goals outlined in the current Lincoln County Sheriff's Office Strategic Plan is to enhance employee safety, growth and retention.

As part of our 2018 Action Plans, we started to investigate options for ergonomic workstations in an effort to eliminate discomfort and create an injury-free work environment for our team members. The new powered desks have been amazing! Employees are able to choose between sitting or standing at any given moment. The flexibility provided by the powered desks allows each member to create their own ergonomic work environment based on their individual needs—ultimately benefiting our citizens.



2018 STATISTICS

CONCEALED HANDGUN LICENSES ISSUED	679
CIVIL PAPERS SERVED	1308
CRIMINAL SUBPOENAS SERVED	2173
SHERIFF'S SALES ON FORECLOSED REAL PROPERTY	53
SHORT TERM RENTAL APPLICATIONS	475

CUTTING-EDGE PRETRIAL JUSTICE PROGRAM ESTABLISHED IN LINCOLN COUNTY

The Lincoln County Sheriff's Office Pretrial Justice Program began October 15, 2018. Currently our two Pretrial Specialists Jim Kellenberger and Jeff Hoey interview inmates, complete a risk assessment, and verify employment and address information to make a recommendation to the court during arraignments regarding pretrial release.



In the first 2.5 months the program was in place, over 200 defendants were released by the courts into the pretrial program, significantly reducing the number of inmates released early due to space restrictions. While in this program, defendants receive court reminders on their cellphone with a text message. Each defendant is monitored by a Pretrial Specialist for compliance with the court ordered conditional release. Violations are reported to the District Attorney's Office.



Additionally, housing for pretrial defendants enrolled in the program became available at the end of January 2019.



Knowing what is happening with your Sheriff's Office and your community is important. We have a number of ways you can stay informed:

- Visit our website at www.LincolnCountySheriff.net
 - Sign up for the quarterly NewsBites e-newsletter
 - Register with LINCOLN ALERTS: receive emergency notifications and community information
 - Access to our Citizen Report Form
 - Find information on Sheriff Sales
 - Learn more about each of our divisions
- Read the Sheriff's Tip of the Week in local newspapers
- Listen to Roll Call at KNPT 1310 AM Wednesdays at 8:30 a.m.
- Follow us on Facebook:
 - www.facebook.com/lincolncountysheriff
 - www.facebook.com/LincolnCountyAnimalShelter

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Emergency Management Drill



Marine Patrol



No-Shave November



Stepping Up Initiative

