Wednesday, February 19, 2020

9:30 a.m. Regular Meeting

Commissioners' Meeting Room
Lincoln County Courthouse
225 W. Olive Street, Room 108
Newport, Oregon

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL - ESTABLISHMENT OF A QUORUM

III. RECOGNITION/PROCLAMATION
   A. Resolution #20-19-2  League of Women Voters 100th Anniversary – Presented by Ruth Kistler
   B. Resolution #20-19-2  School Based Health Center Awareness Month – Presented by Ellen Franklin, SBHC Staff

IV. ADOPTION OF CONSENT CALENDAR
   A. Minutes of Board of Commissioners Meeting
   B. Commission Appointments and Resignations
      1. Order #2-20-  Changes in Membership to the Mental Health Advisory Committee
   C. License Applications or Renewals
   D. Tax Foreclosure, Right-of-Way, Sales and Deeds
      1. Order #2-20-  Satisfying a Local Improvement Project Lien of Assessment Against Certain Real Property Due to Payment in Full – Yaquina View Dr.
   E. General Budget Resolutions
   F. Acting as Governing Body of County Wide Service Districts
   G. Documents and Recording Matters in the Commissioners Journal
      1. Order #2-20-  Criminal Justice Commission Justice Reinvestment Grant Program Grant Agreement between Lincoln County and the State of Oregon (Effective 7.1.19-6.30.21; not to exceed $1,167,040.14)
      2. Order #2-20-  Subaward Agreement between InterCommunity Health Plans, Inc. and Lincoln County for Mental Health Promotion and Prevention (7.1.19-6.30.21; not to exceed $74,355.50)
      3. Order #2-20-  Reinstatement and Amendment to Intergovernmental Agreement #159696 between

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Lincoln County Juvenile Department and Oregon Department of Human Services for Residential Care Support Services (extended to 6.30.21; not to exceed $989,360)

4. Order #2-20-2018 Fund Exchange Agreement No. 3219 between Oregon Department of Transportation and Lincoln County

5. Order #2-20-Amendment #6 to Intergovernmental Agreement #159820 between Oregon Health Authority and Lincoln County for the Financing of Public Health Services

6. Order #2-20-OCHIN Link Data Access Agreement between Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office and Lincoln County Health and Human Services (Terms: beginning 10.2.19 and ongoing; $500)

7. Order #2-20-Agreement between Lincoln County and Oregon State University relating to the PacWave Energy Test Site

H. Execution of Documents
1. Resolution #20-19-2 Establishing Policy for Distribution of Proceeds from the Sale of Tax Foreclosed Properties

2. Order #2-20-Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) and Criminal Fine Account (CFA) 2019-21 Grant Agreement between the Department of Justice and Lincoln County District Attorney’s Office

V. PUBLIC HEARING
1. Ordinance # Related to the General Administration, amending the Lincoln County Code (LCC) Chapter Seven Regarding Public Contracting – Presented by Jerry Herbage, Lincoln County Counsel

VI. DECISION/ACTION
1. Order #2-20-Transfer Jurisdiction over Logan Road to the City of Lincoln City – Presented by Wayne Belmont, County Counsel

VII. DISCUSSION/INFORMATION
1. Planning Department Fee Changes for the 2020 Fee Schedule – Presented by Onno Husing, Planning Director

VIII. BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS AS THE GOVERNING BODY OF COUNTY-WIDE SERVICE DISTRICTS (see above)

IX. REPORTS
A. Elected Officials/Department Directors/Program Coordinators and Consultants
   1. Problem Gambling Community Assessment - Presented by Jess Palma, Health Education Specialist

B. Commissioners

X. CONSTITUENT INPUT (Limited to five minutes per constituent)

XI. EXECUTIVE SESSION
A. Under ORS 192.660(2)(e) to discuss real property and ORS 192.660(2)(h) to discuss litigation.
XII. ADJOURN

XIII. OTHER SCHEDULED MEETINGS AND APPOINTMENTS OF THE BOARD

Monday, February 24, 2020 – 9:00 a.m. – Office Meeting and Board Briefing in the Commissioner’s Small Meeting Room, Lincoln County Courthouse Room #110, 225 West Olive Street, Newport; meeting to cover office priorities, operations, procedures and workflow

Wednesday, February 26, 2020 – 9:30 a.m. – Board of Commissioners Meeting in the Commissioner’s Meeting Room, Lincoln County Courthouse Room #108, 225 West Olive Street, Newport

For special physical, language or other accommodations at Board’s meeting, please contact the Board at 265-4100 (voice) or dial 7-1-1 Relay Service and include e-mail as soon as possible, but at least 48 hours before the meeting.
BEFORE THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN, OREGON

In the Matter of  

RESOLUTION #

RECOGNIZING THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN
VOTERS OF OREGON ON THE OCCASION OF
ITS 100TH ANNIVERSARY

WHEREAS, the League of Women Voters of Oregon is a non-partisan political organization, founded in 1920 to serve new women voters in carrying out their newly acquired responsibilities; and

WHEREAS, the League of Women Voters of Lincoln County consists of women and men who work to improve our system of government and to impact public policies through citizen education and advocacy; and

WHEREAS, the League of Women Voters of Lincoln County provides non-partisan information on candidates and issues for elections, encourages voter registration and informed voting, provides non-partisan, balanced information on public policy issues to citizens; and

WHEREAS, the League of Women Voters holds the public trust by respectfully bringing elected leaders and the public together through non-partisan, civil means and through thoughtfully advancing solutions to pressing problems; and

WHEREAS, League of Women Voters members strive to serve their communities, to make them strong, safe, fair and vibrant places to live; and

WHEREAS, the League of Women Voters collaborates with other organizations to achieve mutual goals, increase civic participation, create lasting change in the community; and

WHEREAS, the Lincoln County has benefited tremendously from the countless volunteer hours donated by League members over its history.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Commissioners of Lincoln County recognizes the contributions made by the League of Women Voters of Oregon over the past 100 years, extends heartiest congratulations to the members of this organization on the occasion of this anniversary, and offers best wishes for the continued success of the League for the next 100 years.

Dated this 19th day of February 2020.

LINCOLN COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Kaety Jacobson, Chair
Doug Hunt, Commissioner
Claire Hall, Commissioner

Lincoln County Board of Commissioners
225 West Olive Street, Room 110
Newport, OR 97365
(541) 265-4100
BEFORE THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN, OREGON

In the Matter of

PROCLAIMING FEBRUARY 2020 AS
"SCHOOL BASED HEALTH CENTER
AWARENESS MONTH"
IN LINCOLN COUNTY

Resolution #__________________

WHEREAS, all young people deserve to be healthy, learning and thriving; and

WHEREAS, better access to all forms of health care leads to better academic achievement, long-term health outcomes, and success for all of Oregon’s youth; and

WHEREAS, since 1986, school-based health centers have provided affordable, accessible health care to children in Lincoln County; and

WHEREAS, school-based health services include high-quality primary health care, prevention messages, health education, and mental health services; and

WHEREAS, school-based health centers encourage the use of health care services, improve young people’s health status, save money on health care for young people in rural areas and on hospitalizations and emergency room visits for youth with asthma, help young people in Lincoln County get more care, increase mental health care for youth, support working parents, keep youth in school and ready to learn; and

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT PROCLAIMED by the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners that February 2020 is School-Based Health Center Awareness Month in Lincoln County, Oregon and encourage all community members to join in this observance.

Dated this 12th day of February 2020,

LINCOLN COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

KAETY JACOBSON
Chair

CLAIRE HALL
Commissioner

DOUG HUNT
Commissioner

Lincoln County Board of Commissioners
225 West Olive Street, Room 110
Newport, OR 92365
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BEFORE THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

FOR LINCOLN COUNTY, OREGON

ORDINANCE # ________________

Related to General Administration; amending the Lincoln County Code (LCC) Chapter Seven regarding Public Contracting

WHEREAS, Chapter Seven of the Lincoln County Code (LCC) is entitled “General Administration”; and

WHEREAS, LCC Sections 7.060 through 7.085 concern Public Contracting; and

WHEREAS, these sections on public contracting are in need of updating to reflect changes in the Oregon Revised Statutes and Oregon Administrative Rules (the Model Rules of Public Contract Procedure, OAR Chapter 137); and

WHEREAS, these sections are also in need of some “housekeeping” to clarify the language within the Lincoln County Code;

NOW, THEREFORE, THE LINCOLN COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS ORDAINS AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1: AMENDMENT OF LCC CHAPTER SEVEN

Chapter Seven of the LCC is amended as outlined in Attachment “A” that is incorporated by reference.

SECTION 2: SEVERANCE CLAUSE

If any section, subsection, provision, clause or paragraph of this Ordinance shall be adjudged or declared by any court of competent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or invalid, such judgment shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this Ordinance, and it shall be expressly declared that every other section, subsection, provision, clause or paragraph of this Ordinance enacted, irrespective of the enactment or validity of the portion thereof declared to be unconstitutional or invalid, is valid.
SECTION 3: EFFECTIVE DATE
This Ordinance shall be effective 90 days after its passage.

DATED this ____ day of March, 2020.

LINCOLN COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

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Kaety Jacobson, Chair

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Doug Hunt, Commissioner

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Claire Hall, Commissioner

ATTESTED TO:                        APPROVED AS TO FORM:

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Kristi Peter
Recorder

________________________________________
M. Gerard Herbage
Assistant Lincoln County Legal Counsel
CHAPTER 7
General Administration

PUBLIC CONTRACTING

7.060 Attorney General Model Rules
7.065 Local Contract Review Board / Designation of Contracting Agency
7.070 Contracts Requiring Board of Commissioners Approval
7.075 Personal or Professional Service Contracts
7.080 Exemption from Competitive Bidding
7.085 Disposal of Surplus Property

PUBLIC CONTRACTING

7.005 [repealed 2005 o.437 §8]
7.010 [1983 o.204 §1; 1999 o.392 §1; repealed 2005 o.437 §8]
7.015 [1998 o.376 §1; repealed 2005 o.437 §8]
7.020 [1991 o.290 § 1; 1992 o.308 § 1; 1993 o.325 §§ 1 and 2; 1998 o.376 § 2; 1999 o.392 §2; 2000 o.394 §1; repealed 2005 o.437 §8]
7.025 [repealed 2005 o.437 §8]
7.030 [1983 o.204 § 2; repealed 2005 o.437 §8]
7.035 [repealed 2005 o.437 §8]
7.040 [repealed 1999 o.392 § 3]
7.045 [repealed 2005 o.437 §8]
7.050 [repealed 2005 o.437 §8]
7.055 [1983 o.204 § 3; repealed 2005 o.437 §8]

7.060 Attorney General Model Rules
In accordance with ORS 279A.065, the Model Rules of Public Contract Procedure, OAR Chapter 137, adopted by the Attorney General shall apply to county public contracting, except as otherwise provided in this Chapter. [2005 o.437 §2]

7.065 Local Contract Review Board / Designation of Contracting Agency
(1) The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners is designated the Local Contract Review Board under Oregon Public Contracting Code, ORS Chapters 279A, 279B and 279C. The Local Contract Review Board may, from time to time, delegate its powers and responsibilities consistent with the Oregon Public Contracting Code and the Model Rules.

(2) Elected officials and appointed Department Heads and Program Coordinators, as determined by the Board of Commissioners, are designated as the County’s “Contracting Agency” as that term is defined in ORS 279A.010(1)(b) to exercise powers consistent with the
Oregon Public Contracting Code, the Model Rules and this Chapter. Each Contracting Agency
designee shall have the authority, with the authorized procedures set forth in this Chapter and the
Model Rules, to seek solicitations, proposals, or bids and to make awards or direct appointments,
and enter into contracts not to exceed $50,000 for each contract, provided sufficient sums are
appropriated, unencumbered, and not restricted in the County, or as appropriate other County
affiliated agency or countywide service district, budget and there are sufficient cash resources
available to pay the maximum consideration set forth in each and every contract.

(3) All solicitations, appointments, awards and contracts exceeding $5,000 shall be
subject to review and approval of the County Counsel’s Office for form and the Department of
Finance for funding, under policies developed by each of those departments. [2005 o.437 §3]

7.070 Contracts Requiring Board of Commissioners Approval

Unless otherwise provided for in this Chapter, or upon other authorization of the Board of
Commissioners, large procurements, as defined herein, require Board of Commissioners
approval and execution. Large procurements mean contracts for the procurements of goods,
services, or public improvements with a value in excess of $50,000, and change orders or
amendments to such contracts that in the aggregate exceed 10 percent of the original amount.
The Board of Commissioners shall also approve and execute all grant or service contracts,
whether from public or private sources, that involve the addition of county employees or the
subcontracting of employee services to other agencies or nonprofits. In addition, the Board of
Commissioners shall be required to approve and execute any contract that by its terms requires
governing body approval. [2005 o.437 §4]

7.075 Personal or Professional Service Contracts

(1) Personal or Professional Services Contracts are those contracts, as determined by the
Board of Commissioners or the Contracting Agency designee, that involve an independent
contractor engaged in services that predominately, but not always, require special training,
certification or licenses, or special skills, or unique or specialized knowledge, or the exercise of
judgment or skills that are unique to the service provider. Such service providers include, but are
not limited to, consultants of all kinds, licensed or certified professionals, accountants, attorneys,
medical personnel, computer experts, and similar persons.

(2) Direct appointment of qualified Personal or Professional Service Providers may be
made by the Board of Commissioners or Contracting Agency designees where the estimated fee
does not exceed $50,000 to $75,000 in any one year or $150,000 to $250,000 over the term of the
work. For services over $150,000 the $75,000/$250,000 limitations, a competitive solicitation
process shall be utilized.

(3) Direct appointment of qualified Personal or Professional Service Providers may also
be made for installation, maintenance, repair or support of:
(a) Computer software, hardware or networking systems; or
(b) Telecommunications, video and access control systems.

(4) Direct appointments pursuant to this section shall be based on criteria including,
without limitation, the provider’s qualifications and experience, provider’s available resources,
project timing and location, provider’s references, and provider’s pricing.

(5) The County may use other methods to select qualified Personal or Professional
Service Providers, including requests for proposals, requests for qualifications, listing of

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qualified providers, competitive bidding, selection from another public contacting agency’s list of qualified providers, or other solicitation methods available under law.

(6) The County shall award contracts to Architects, Engineers, Land Surveyors for architectural, engineering, photogrammetric mapping, transportation planning, land surveying and related services providers in accordance with the Model Rules. [2005 o.437 §5]

7.080 Exemption from Competitive Bidding
(1) Lincoln County exempts from standard Competitive Bidding any contract exempted by the Oregon Public Contracting Code or the Model Rules, including but not limited to those under ORS 279A.025(2), ORS 279A.180, ORS 279A.200, ORS 279A.205, 279A.210, 279A.215, and ORS 279A.220.

(2) Lincoln County exempts from competitive bidding or sealed proposals contracts under ORS 279B.055, ORS 279B.060, ORS 279B.070, ORS 279B.075, ORS 279B.080 or ORS 279B.085 and the Model Rules for the following classes of contracts:
   (a) Emergency contracts.
   (b) Contracts and purchases not exceeding $5,000 to $10,000 (direct purchasing allowed).
   (c) Contracts and purchases exceeding $5,000 but not exceeding $75,000, where informal
       solicitation procedures are used in accordance with the Model Rules for Intermediate
       Procurements.
   (d) Contracts exceeding $75,000 to $10,000, but not exceeding $150,000, where formal
       written solicitations or quotes are obtained in accordance with the Model Rules for Intermediate
       Procurements.
   (e) Contracts for a public improvement with a value of less than $5,000.

(2) Lincoln County may exempt additional contracts or classes of contracts through
amendment of this Chapter, through Board of Commissioners’ adoption of a resolution
exempting a specific contract, or through any other method authorized under the Oregon Public
Contracting Code or the Model Rules. [2005 o.437 §6]

7.085 Disposal of Surplus Property
Disposal of surplus property shall be conducted in accordance with the provisions of the
resolution adopted by the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners declaring the property as
surplus. [2005 o.437 §7]
BEFORE THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
FOR LINCOLN COUNTY, OREGON

In the Matter of

ORDER # 11-10-_____

THE TRANSFER OF JURISDICTION
OVER LOGAN ROAD, COUNTY ROAD
#100 TO THE CITY OF LINCOLN CITY

WHEREAS Lincoln County initiated transfer of jurisdiction over a portion of Logan Road, County Road # 100 via Board Order # 1-20-04 adopted on January 8, 2020 and by this reference incorporated herein; and

WHEREAS that Order authorized a hearing on the transfer of the road in accordance with ORS 373.270. Notice of that hearing was published and posted in accordance with ORS 373.270(2). The Board of Commissioners held the hearing on February 12, 2020 at the time and location set in the publication. No objections or testimony adverse to the transfers was received. Testimony in favor of the transfer was received; and

WHEREAS the Board has determined that it is in the best interests of the County to surrender jurisdiction over the county roads and portions of roads identified in Board Order # 1-20-04; and

WHEREAS pursuant to ORS 373.270(5) the County through this Order is offering to surrender the subject portion of Logan Road, County Road # 100 to the City of Lincoln City. The County and City have agreed that if transfer of this Road is accepted as part of this Order

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1 As noted in Order # 1-20-04, a portion of Logan Road was previously transferred by the County and accepted by the City of Lincoln City in 2009. Lincoln County Board of Commissioners Records Book 074, Page 1441. This action when completed would transfer the remainder of Logan Road to the City.
and offer, the County will pay the City $415,000 in lieu of further improvements to Logan Road.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED THAT:

1. The Board of Commissioners finds it is in the best interests of Lincoln County to transfer to the City of Lincoln City that portion of Logan Road, County Road #100 identified in Exhibit “A” attached hereto and incorporated herein.

2. Pursuant ORS 373.270(5) the County offers to surrender jurisdiction of the that portion of Logan Road, County Road #100 identified in this Order to the City of Lincoln City. Under ORS 373.270(5)(b) the City of Lincoln City by appropriate municipal legislation may accept the Order and offer. This acceptance shall occur on or before April 15, 2020. Upon acceptance of the Order and offer, Lincoln County’s jurisdiction over Logan Road as identified in Exhibit “A”, and responsibility for improvement, construction and repair of that road shall cease. Full and absolute jurisdiction over Logan Road in its entirety for all purposes of repair, construction, improvement and the levying and collecting of assessments therefore vests in the City of Lincoln City upon adoption of the City’s municipal legislation.

3. Upon acceptance of this Order and offer by the City through adoption of appropriate municipal legislation, the County will pay the City $415,000 in lieu of improvements to Logan Road, County Road #100.

4. If the City timely accepts the Order and offer and returns appropriate municipal legislation to the County, the City legislation shall be recorded in the Lincoln County Commissioners Journal to evidence completion of the transfer process.
(5) Copies of this Order be provided to Ron Chandler, City Manager, City of Lincoln City for distribution to the Mayor and City Council, City Attorney, and City Public Works Director; to Roy Kinion, County Public Works Director; and to Wayne Belmont, County Counsel.

DATED this 19th day of February, 2020.

LINCOLN COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

_____________________________________
Kaety Jacobson, Chair

_____________________________________
Doug Hunt, Commissioner

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Claire Hall, Commissioner
Exhibit “A”

LOGAN ROAD – COUNTY ROAD # 100
JURISDICTIONAL TRANSFER

Beginning at the northerly limit of that section of Logan Road – County Road # 100 which was previously transferred to the jurisdiction of the City of Lincoln City as described in Lincoln County Board of Commissioners Order #6-09-135 recorded in Book 074, Page 1441, Lincoln County Commissioner’s Records; thence northerly to the northern terminus of said Logan Road in Section 26, Township 6 South, Range 11 West, W.M., Lincoln County, Oregon.
PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT

LAND USE PLANNING AND ZONING 19 ORS 215.110/LCC 1.1220/BOC
ADMINISTRATIVE ACTIONS:

Conditional use $925
Medical Hardship Dwelling $625
Variance $825
Nonconforming use $775
Partition ORS 92,100 $425

Final Plat $215
Floodplain permits
- Floodplain determination review $25
- Floodplain Permit Type I (existing structures, substantial improvement determination) $150
- Floodplain Permit Type II (new development/new structure) $600
- Floodplain Permit Type III (V-zone/floodway) $950
RV Placement $65
Remedial Sand Grading $250
Annual Renewal $125

Property line adjustment $275
Subdivision $895+ 30 per lot over 10
- Final Plat $310
- Replat $435+ 30 per lot over 10
Building permit review $25 if the valuation is $21,000 or more the charge is $65

Manufactured home placement permit review $65
On-site sewage disposal review $65
Geological Hazard Report Review $250
Engineering letter review $125
Beach and Dune Hazard Report Review $250
Engineering letter review $125

Appeal of Division Action ORS 215.416(1 l)(b) $310

PUBLIC HEARING ACTIONS:

Conditional use $1,975
Variance $1,145
Other applications referred by the Application fee

19 For combined applications (applications requiring more than one action), the fee charged is the lesser of: (1) The sum of the individual application fees, or (2) The highest fee plus $185

20 This fee does not include the additional fee charged by the Clerk for recording and for review and approval by the Surveyor.
Problem Gambling
Community Assessment and Next Steps
February 2020

Jess Palma
Health Education Specialist
Definitions

- Gambling
- Responsible gambling
- Problem gambling
Concerns about Gambling

1 in 37 Oregon adults has a gambling problem.

Our residents are at a higher risk of developing a gambling problem.

1 in 5 Lincoln County 11th graders have gambled in the last month.
Concerns about Gambling

- Problem Gambling in Oregon results in over $500 million in social costs
- Damaged relationships
- Mental health disorders
Problem Gambling is Preventable

Reduce the risk of problem gambling by:

- Using responsible gambling guidelines
- Talking with youth about gambling risks
- Share problem gambling knowledge with the community
Treatment Options

Lincoln Community Health Center
Problem Gambling Treatment:
Call: 541-265-6611 Ext. 3324
Available Mon-Fri 8am –5pm

Oregon Problem Gambling Resource
Call: 1-877-MYLIMIT (available 24/7)
Text: 503-713-6000 (Mon-Fri 8am-5pm)
Chat: opgr.org (available 24/7)

Problem gambling treatment in Oregon is free for anyone with a gambling problem or anyone affected by someone’s gambling.
Community Assessment

- Late 2018 – early 2019

- Interviews were conducted with a variety of participants throughout Lincoln County

- Results revealed little knowledge of problem gambling and problem gambling prevention efforts

- Participants wanted to know what was going on and thought the community would support efforts if they knew about them
Next Steps

- Local media campaign
- Distribution of materials
- Offering policy assistance
- Expanding community awareness
- Educating local leaders
What you can do

- Know the warning signs of problem gambling and tips for responsible gambling

- Support prevention and treatment efforts

- Share your knowledge and experience around problem gambling
Thank you

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Problem Gambling Prevention Coordinator
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Community Readiness Assessment (CRA)

The CRA model is adapted from the Tri-Ethnic Community Readiness Assessment. This tool is used to measure the knowledge and level of readiness to address a particular issue. The CRA combines prevention science and community experiences to guide next steps in expanding awareness and prevention efforts.

The Process

In 2018, Lincoln County Public Health (LCPH) received funding from Oregon Health Authority to complete two problem gambling community readiness assessments in Lincoln County. One assessment looked at adults 60 years and older. The second looked at the general population of Lincoln County.

In late 2018 and early 2019, LCPH partnered with Partnership Against Alcohol and Drug Abuse (PAADA), a local community coalition, to complete these assessments. Interviewees were recruited throughout Lincoln County and represented diverse areas of our population. These participants included: retired community members, local government officials and decision makers, non-profits and social service staff, parents, advocates for local Latino populations, Tribal members, general community members, residents living throughout the county, and more.

After interviews for each CRA were completed, LCPH and PAADA received support and additional training from Oregon Health Authority to help analyze the results. LCPH then created an action plan for expanding Lincoln County's prevention efforts and knowledge of problem gambling.
Results

General Lincoln County Population
Readiness Stage 2

Lincoln County Adults 60 years and older
Readiness Stage 2

Both CRAs revealed low community knowledge of problem gambling and prevention efforts.

Interviewees shared memories of efforts that they were familiar with and shared many more suggestions for future outreach. In addition to ideas for future activities, there was also a strong desire to see efforts be accessible to our growing Latinx population.

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<td>Problem gambling is not generally recognized by the community/leaders as an issue (or it may truly not be an issue).</td>
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<td>2. Denial/Resistance</td>
<td>At least some community members recognize that problem gambling is a concern, but there is little recognition that it might be occurring locally.</td>
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<td>3. Vague Awareness</td>
<td>Most feel that there may be a local concern, but there is no immediate motivation to do anything about it.</td>
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<td>4. Preplanning</td>
<td>There is clear recognition that something must be done and there may even be a group addressing it. However, efforts are not yet focused or detailed.</td>
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<td>5. Preparation</td>
<td>Active leaders begin planning in earnest. The community offers modest support of efforts.</td>
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<td>6. Initiation</td>
<td>Enough information is available to justify efforts. Activities are underway.</td>
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<td>7. Stabilization</td>
<td>Activities are supported by administrators or community decision makers. Staff are trained and experienced.</td>
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<td>8. Confirmation/Expansion</td>
<td>Efforts are in place. Community members feel comfortable using services, and they support expansions. Local data are regularly obtained.</td>
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<td>9. High Level of Community Ownership</td>
<td>Detailed and sophisticated knowledge exists about problem gambling's prevalence and consequences. Effective evaluation guides new directions. Model is applied to other issues.</td>
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Although Lincoln County had a lower stage of readiness, participants believe community leaders and members would be supportive of problem gambling prevention efforts if they knew more about the issue.
Next Steps

Informational presentations to the Board of Commissioners and City Councils

These presentations will help expand knowledge of problem gambling and prevention efforts. Leaders will also have information and resources to aid decision making and support prevention and treatment efforts.

A media campaign

By utilizing local media outlets such as radio, newspaper, and social media, knowledge of problem gambling and prevention will increase.

Distribution of materials to local businesses, organizations, and groups

Local and state prevention messages will continue to be distributed throughout Lincoln County. These efforts will be increased and include outreach to older adult populations. Materials and messaging will also be available in Spanish and distributed widely.

Public presentations and education

Presentations will be completed at local events such as the annual Responsible Alcohol Sales Training hosted by Lincoln County Public Health. Other presentations will include health fairs, community events, and classroom outreach. Groups and organizations can request a free presentation and free materials. See page 5 for details.
What can you do?

There are many ways community members can support problem gambling prevention efforts.

**Continue to build your knowledge**
- learn the warning signs of problem gambling
- learn and practice the safe guidelines for gambling

**Share your knowledge about problem gambling**
- have conversations about problem gambling
- reach out to those that show warning signs of problem gambling
- share your experience with problem gambling to show others they are not alone
- share your knowledge with friends and local leaders

**Encourage others to learn more**
- have conversations about problem gambling
- share the attached materials in your community
- ask the Lincoln County Problem Gambling Prevention coordinator to come speak at your group, business, or another meeting or event
- share media posts and articles about problem gambling

For every 1 person with a gambling disorder, 8-10 people are negatively affected.
Questions about this report or want to learn more? Interested hosting a presentation? Please contact Jess Palma for assistance.

Jess Palma
Health Education Specialist
Lincoln County Public Health

jpalma@co.lincoln.or.us
541-265-0545

The attached materials are also available in bulk for free.
Anyone can develop a gambling problem.

A closer look at problem gambling in Lincoln County

1 in 37 Oregon adults has a gambling problem.

Our residents are at a higher risk of developing a gambling problem.

1 in 5 Lincoln County 11th graders have gambled in the last month.

Studies have shown that some populations are at higher risk of developing a gambling problem.

Some higher risk populations include:
- older adults
- those that live near a casino
- young people that gamble or experiment with gambling

Signs you or a loved one might need help:
- Spending more time or money gambling
- Gambling to celebrate or to escape feelings
- Missing work, school, or other responsibilities
- Irritable when trying to stop or when asked about gambling
- Exaggerating wins and minimizing losses
- Lying or hiding gambling activities

Free and confidential help is available

Lincoln Community Health Center
Problem Gambling Treatment:
Call: 541-265-6611 Ext. 3324
Available Mon-Fri 8am –5pm

Oregon Problem Gambling Resource
Call: 1-877-MYLIMIT (available 24/7)
Text: 503-713-6000 (Mon-Fri 8am-5pm)
Chat: opgr.org (available 24/7)
Tips on how to talk about

Problem Gambling

In Oregon problem gambling treatment is free. Treatment and support are also available for friends, family, and others that are affected by someone’s gambling.

1. Be honest.
Talk with the person about how their gambling is affecting you.

2. Let them know you want to help.
They may feel out of control, embarrassed, or ashamed. This is a great time to show that you care about them.

3. Communicate openly and without judgement.
Tell them you are concerned about them but don’t judge them. Gambling addiction is more complicated than simply choosing to stop.

4. Support the person.
Expressing support can help a loved one recover. You can encourage someone to get help but you cannot make choices for them or change their behavior.

5. Gambling is the problem.
Remember that the gambling is the problem, not the person. People can recover from a gambling disorder.

Take the conversation one step further and help connect them to local resources:

Lincoln Community Health Center
Problem Gambling Treatment
(541)-265-6611 Ext. 3324
Monday-Friday 8am to 5pm
Is gambling becoming a problem for you or a loved one?

Warning Signs of Problem Gambling

Gambling debt

Using gambling as a distraction from worry, boredom, or frustration

Thoughts of gambling making it hard to focus or sleep

Spending more time or money gambling

Missing work or school

Lying about or hiding gambling activities

Changes in someone's personality

Gambling has become more important than relationships or other interests

Exaggerating wins and minimizing loses

Irritable when not gambling or when trying to stop

Confidential and FREE help is available:

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Problem Gambling Treatment
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Monday-Friday 8am to 5pm
Consejos sobre cómo hablar sobre el problema de los juegos de azar/ludopatía

Como otras adicciones, la ludopatía es compleja y no una cuestión de simplemente querer dejar. En Oregon, el tratamiento de la ludopatía es gratis. También están disponibles el tratamiento y apoyo para los amigos, la familia, y cualquier otra persona afectada por el juego de otra persona.

La ludopatía es el problema, no la persona.

La ludopatía es un problema complejo y los jugadores no pueden dejar de jugar.

Informe al jugador de cómo le afecta a Usted su juego. Comuníquele sus sentimientos cuidadosamente y abiertamente.

Recuerde mantener límites saludables con el ludópata. Usted no puede cambiar la conducta del jugador. Evite tomar las responsabilidades del propio jugador.

Trate de no querer controlar la vida del jugador. Eso no funcionará y le hará infeliz.

Trate al jugador como su igual. Evite tratar de proteger al jugador.

Apoaye al jugador en su lucha contra la ludopatía pero no lleve su carga. Dígale: “No puedo hacer ésto por tí, pero yo estaré contigo mientras lo haces.”

Déjele saber al jugador que Usted quiere ayudarle.
Señales de advertencia de que una persona es ludópata (tiene adicción al juego):

- Está Usted o algún ser querido presionados por sus acreedores?
- Juega Usted o algún ser querido para escaparse de las preocupaciones, el aburrimiento, o los problemas?
- Afectan sus pensamientos sobre el juego el dormir o el focalizarse en otras cosas?
- Juega Usted o su ser querido por más tiempo de lo planeado?
- Celebra Usted o algún ser querido jugando juegos de azar?
- Ha Usted o algún ser querido tenido pensamientos autodestructivos causados por el juego?
- Esconde Usted el dinero de la renta y la comida porque su esposo/a o compañero/a lo usaría para jugar?
- Tiene Usted o algún ser querido deudas de juego?
- Le promete su esposo/a o compañero/a que va a dejar de jugar y no lo hace?

Lleve la conversación un paso más adelante, y conéctese con los recursos locales:

Lincoln Community Health Center
Problem Gambling Treatment
(541)-265-6611 Ext. 3324
Monday-Friday 8am to 5pm
OLDER ADULTS & GAMBLING

GAMBLING CAN BE A FUN SOCIAL ACTIVITY.

- Passes time, lowers boredom
- Relaxing, fun with friends
- Getting away for the day

GAMBLING is the most frequently named social activity among adults over 65.

But it can be risky for those who have had loss or big life changes.

When people are coping with a big change, they are more at risk of developing a gambling problem.

SOME RISKS OF PROBLEMS IN OLDER ADULTS:

- Loss of Loved Ones
- Loneliness
- Isolation
- Low Awareness & Willingness to Ask for Help
- Easy Access to Gambling
- End of Career
- Health Problems
- Health Providers Don't Usually Screen
- Fixed Income
8,000 older adults in Oregon have a gambling problem.

Consequences of gambling problems include:
- Debt
- Depression
- Suicide
- Stress-related health problems

Signs of a Problem:
- Increase in gambling time and places
- Intensity of interest in gambling
- Drop off in other activities/interests
- Frequent absences from work and home
- Withdrawal from family and friends
- Personality changes (irritability/hostility)
- Using money that was meant for other purposes

Responsible Gambling Guidelines:
- Gamble for entertainment only
- Set a dollar limit
- Set a time limit
- Expect to lose
- Don’t gamble on credit
- Don’t gamble as a way to cope with stress, depression or loneliness
- Educate yourself about problem gambling

Good news, Oregon: Help is FREE.

24/7 help: 1-877-MY-LIMIT (877-695-4648) or www.opgr.org

If you have a problem or know someone who might, contact the Oregon Problem Gambling helpline at 1-877-MY LIMIT to talk to someone and get help. Or visit www.OPGR.org. Help is free, confidential and flexible.
Request that the BOC Declare and Emergency on February 26, 2020

Because as of January 30, 2020,

1) 105 of the 263 STRs on septic or 45% remain out of compliance with the septic requirements of Ordinance 509;

2) the number of STRs, including STRS on septic as well as sewer, is increasing at a faster pace since the County announced hearings and workshop on Lincoln County’s STR program, further reducing the availability of workforce housing;

3) the County has not yet completed research, including mapping, sought to enable the BOC to consider and enact requested changes to the STR Program; and

4) the County is unable to forecast when the investigation will be completed,

I respectfully request that the County, effective immediately:

1. Declare an emergency as necessary to preserve and protect the public safety and general welfare of Lincoln County.

2. Pending the enactment of the amended STR Ordinance, temporarily

   (a) suspend the initial and renewal licensing of STRs and

   (b) cap the number of STRs at the number licensed as of February 26.

   The requested temporary cap is a “hard” rather than a “soft” cap. A soft cap would allow an existing STR to sell and the new Buyer to apply for a license where one existed, and it would not be counted against the CAP. A “hard” cap would not allow new STR licensure pending the enactment of the new Ordinance. The temporary suspension shall apply to applications that are pending but not completed as of February 26 by COB.

3. Suspend the licenses of the “High Occupancy” STRs on septic that fail to comply with Ordinance 509 until the Owner provides either a valid permit or an ESER. “High Occupancy” is defined as the licensed occupancy of 9 or more renters. It shall be incumbent upon the Owner to provide the documentation. The addresses of 41 “High Occupancy” STRs, based on the January 30, 2020 Sheriff’s STR Report, are attached.

4. Require that all STRs provide at the time of application for licensure either

   (a) a valid Septic Permit or Permit modification that is no older than three years or

   (b) an ESER for approval by the County Sanitarian.

TOTAL STRS: 601, including 19 STRs identified as neither septic or sewer
TOTAL SEPTIC STRS: 263, including 109 STRs with an incomplete file
PERCENTAGE OF SEPTIC STRS: 45%
PERCENTAGE OF SEPTIC STRS WITH INCOMPLETE FILE: 41%

The increase in STRs with inadequate septic records may be attributable to Ordinance 509 that was enacted in September 2019. The September amendment required a determination of septic system capacity. Capacity is based on either (1) a valid septic that meets DEQ septic permit requirements, including, but not limited to, the number of bedrooms or (2) an Existing System Evaluation Report (ESER) that the County Sanitarian uses to determine whether the septic system is operating as intended to protect public health and safety. LCC 4.440(6)(a).

First, this is good news. These data demonstrate that Ordinance 509 is working as intended to preserve public health and safety by either a valid permit that documents the number of bedrooms or an ESER. Although there may be other documents in the septic file that state the number of bedrooms, the STR meets the requirements of Ordinance 509 only if the number of bedrooms is stated on a valid permit.

Second, implicit in the requirement for a valid permit is that the permit includes an accurate “as-built” description. For instance, our review of the septic files at two of the six licensed STRs in Miroco revealed inaccurate as-built descriptions. The STR at 3773 Ross Ave (built in 1962) has a permit for a septic tank showing the number of bedrooms, but not for the drain field which appears to located under a dirt public access road. The STR at 3763 Rocky Creek Avenue (built in 1942, the lot subsequently partition, and recently remodeled) has a permit for a septic tank that shows the number of bedrooms and the purported location of the drain field, but according to records in the file, the location of the drain field is indeterminate.

On pages 3-4 are the addresses of the STRs on septic, based on the 2020 Report, that have incomplete files and should not be licensed without either a valid permit or an ESER. I am uncertain whether Planning or the Sheriff’s Office makes the determination of whether the permit is “valid” for purposes of determining the number of bedrooms and compliance with DEQ requirements regarding other permit requirements, such as a correct “as-built” particularly as regards to the location of the drain field.

Perhaps County Counsel can clarify requirements of Ordinance 509 related to valid septic permit requirements and the respective roles of Sheriff’s and Planning Offices in making that determination on February 26.
10. 409 Alsea Bay NW, Waldport
11. 944 Bayview N, Waldport

3rd TIER (occupancy of 11 renters)

1. 4194 C NE, Neotsu
2. 13650 Coast S, Newport
3. 8595 Coast NW, Seal Rock
4. 14536 Coast S, Seal Rock
5. 8243 Coast NW, Seal Rock
5. 8578 Coast NW, Seal Rock
7. 1325 Curtis NW, Seal Rock
8. 8629 Coast NW, Seal Rock
9. 13520 Coast S, South Beach
10. 14480 Coast S, South Beach (listed as Renewal Pending on 2019 Report)
11. 1251 Eagle View SE, Waldport (listed as Renewal Pending on the Planning Report)
12. 2001 Clipper NW, Waldport
13. 1468 Corona SW, Waldport
14. 2302 Convoy NW, Waldport
15. 2202 Convoy NW, Waldport

TIER 4 (issued occupancy of 9 or fewer renters): 70 STRs
Shore Protection
Lincoln County and Sherkow Property
Part 5 – Section A
Two Secrets that the State and local Staff Don’t Want You or the Public to Know

Goal 18 Focus Group
- In late 2018, Legislators from the coast forced DLCD to hold public meetings in order to IMPROVE the Goal 18 – Shore Protection process
- 10 months – 6 meetings – Final Report (Oct. 10, 2019)
- Audience at each meeting was full of Lincoln County land owners praying for some improvement
- DLCD stacked the committee with its allies that were anti-shore protection – NO land owners
- None of the Public Comments offered at each meeting were considered
- #1 Finding – “At this time, a goal amendment for Goal 18 is not a priority – there are other tools that would be more efficient to address certain issues.”

Mistaken Articles of Faith
County, DLCD, and State Parks Staff
1. “Healthy beaches and shore protection CANNOT co-exist”
2. “Shore protection destroys beaches”
3. “Bank erosion helps beaches and is inevitable”

Secret #1 – Don’t Protect Anything
DLCD – “Managed Retreat: Systematic process of moving away from the oceanfront due to hazardous conditions” [for pre-1977 development]
State Parks – “We won’t protect anything, including Parks. When the water gets to the parking lots or restroom, we start looking for land on the east side of the Highway.”
County Planning Director – “Over time, if you don’t install rip rap, some houses that cannot be moved eastward, to get them out of harm’s way, they will be taken by the ocean.” Email July 2019
"Nothing is Protected, No Matter How Precious"

Even US-101 Is NOT Protected

- ODOT's April 2019 report shows at least 5% of US 101 is in peril right NOW from shore erosion. This percent could increase if additional landslides (caused by shore and bluff erosion) and beach erosion cause new areas to be at risk - That's 1 mile out of 20
- ODOT could apply for an Exception, but never has
- Even though it's clear that US-101 existed before 1977, "highways" are not mentioned in the Goal 18 Rules - Assumed to be protected?

What would happen to Lincoln County without a continuous US-101?
Lincoln County Board of Commissioners Meeting
Constituent Input Sign-up Sheet
(Please only sign-up if you want to offer constituent input at the end of the meeting; constituent input is limited to 5 minutes)

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