

# MORROW COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS MEETING AGENDA

Wednesday, August 4, 2021 at 8:30 a.m.

Bartholomew Building Upper Conference Room

110 N. Court St., Heppner, Oregon

**See Zoom Meeting Information on Page 2**

## AMENDED

1. **Call to Order and Pledge of Allegiance: 8:30 a.m.**
2. **Executive Session:** Pursuant to ORS 192.660(2)(d) – To conduct deliberations with persons designated by the governing body to carry on labor negotiations
3. **City/Citizen Comments:** Individuals may address the Board on issues not on the agenda
4. **Open Agenda:** The Board may introduce subjects not already on the agenda
5. **Consent Calendar**
  - a. Approve Accounts Payable & Payroll Payables
  - b. Minutes: July 7<sup>th</sup>
  - c. Second Amendment to Oregon Health Authority Intergovernmental Agreement #154978, Public Health Division, Alcohol & Drug Prevention and Education Program
  - d. 2021-2022 Sheriff's Office Vehicles to Order and Purchase, 2021 Dodge Charger, \$27,927.60
6. **Business Items**
  - a. Community Counseling Solutions Quarterly Report (Kimberly Lindsay, Executive Director)
  - b. Sheriff's Office Request to Purchase Six 2021 Dodge Durango Pursuit Vehicles, Total Amount \$205,319.70. (Undersheriff John Bowles)
  - c. Oregon Water Resources Department Budget Allocation for Watermaster Duties (Kate Knop, Finance Director)
  - d. Resolution No. R-2021-18: General Fund Interfund Loan to Video Lottery (Kate Knop)
  - e. Dividend Allocation – SAIF Workers' Compensation Insurance (Lindsay Grogan, Human Resources Director)
  - f. Update from July 29<sup>th</sup> Regional Building Inspection Roundtable (Tamra Mabbott, Planning Director)
  - g. Emergency Operations Center Update
  - h. Building Projects Update
7. **Department Reports**
  - a. Administrator's Monthly Report (Darrell J. Green)
  - b. Sheriff's Office Monthly Report (Administrative Lt. Melissa Ross)
  - c. Local Public Safety Coordinating Council Quarterly Report (Jessica Rose, LPSCC Coordinator)
  - d. Finance Department Quarterly Report (Kate Knop)
  - e. Assessment & Tax Quarterly Report (Mike Gorman)
8. **Correspondence**
9. **Commissioner Reports**
10. **Sign documents**
11. **Adjournment**

Agendas are available every Friday on our website ([www.co.morrow.or.us/boc](http://www.co.morrow.or.us/boc) under “Upcoming Events”). Meeting Packets are also available the following Monday.

The meeting location is accessible to persons with disabilities. A request for an interpreter for the hearing impaired or for other accommodations for persons with disabilities should be made at least 48 hours before the meeting to Roberta Lutcher at (541) 676-5613.

Pursuant to ORS 192.640, this agenda includes a list of the principal subjects anticipated to be considered at the meeting; however, the Board may consider additional subjects as well. This meeting is open to the public and interested citizens are invited to attend. Executive sessions are closed to the public; however, with few exceptions and under specific guidelines, are open to the media. The Board may recess for lunch depending on the anticipated length of the meeting and the topics on the agenda. If you have anything that needs to be on the agenda, please notify the

Board office before noon of the preceding Friday. If something urgent comes up after this publication deadline, please notify the office as soon as possible. If you have any questions about items listed on the agenda, please contact Darrell J. Green, County Administrator at (541) 676-2529.

### **Zoom Meeting Information**

Join Zoom Meeting:

<https://zoom.us/j/5416762546>

**PASSWORD: 97836**

Meeting ID: 541-676-2546

### **Zoom Call-In Numbers for Audio Only:**

- 1-346-248-7799, Meeting ID: 541 676 2546#
- 1-669-900-6833, Meeting ID: 541 676 2546#
- 1-312-626-6799, Meeting ID: 541-676-2546#
- 1-929-436-2866, Meeting ID: 541-676-2546#
- 1-253-215-8782, Meeting ID: 541-676-2546#
- 1-301-715-8592, Meeting ID: 541-676-2546#

Morrow County Board of Commissioners Meeting Minutes  
July 7, 2021  
Bartholomew Building Upper Conference Room  
Heppner, Oregon

**Present In-Person**

Chair Don Russell, Commissioner Jim Doherty, Commissioner Melissa Lindsay, Darrell J. Green, Kate Knop, Roberta Lutcher, Justin Nelson

**Present Via Zoom**

Staff: SaBrina Bailey Cave, Lindsay Grogan, Katie Imes, Deanne Irving, Ian Murray, Sandi Pointer, Nazario Rivera, Linda Skendzel, Richard Tovey; Non-Staff: Sheryll Bates, JoAnna Lamb, Karen Pettigrew, David Sykes

**Call to Order, Pledge of Allegiance & Roll Call:** 9:01 a.m.

**City & Citizen Comments:** None

**Open Agenda:** No items to add

**Consent Calendar**

Commissioner Lindsay requested to remove the Accounts Payable (Aps) and June 2<sup>nd</sup> minutes for discussion.

*Commissioner Lindsay moved to approve the following items in the Consent Calendar:*

1. Payroll Payables
2. Minutes: May 26<sup>th</sup>
3. Good Shepherd CareVan Purchase Service Agreement; medical transportation services for elderly and handicapped residents of Morrow County; effective July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2023; \$6,500 per year to provider
4. Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT), Public Transportation Division (PTD) Agreement #35074, Statewide Transportation Improvement Fund (STIF) Discretionary – Bus Barn Planning; agreement funds the first phase of planning work to develop a bus barn facility for the public transit system serving Morrow County; effective July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2023; \$78,832 not-to-exceed amount for the project with a local match of \$19,708
5. ODOT PTD Agreement #35075, STIF Discretionary – Intercommunity services between Heppner and Boardman; agreement funds the establishment of scheduled intercommunity services between Heppner and the Port of Morrow, also serving Lexington; effective July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2023; \$138,400 not-to-exceed amount for the project with a local match of \$34,600
6. ODOT PTD Agreement #35076, STIF Discretionary – Boardman/Port of Morrow Circular; agreement funds a high frequency route between Boardman and the first/last mile connections between intercommunity and commuter services and the employers at the Port of Morrow; effective July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2023; \$148,000 not-to-exceed amount with a local match of \$37,000
7. ODOT PTD Agreement #35185 – 5310 FTA Grant – salary & benefits, preventive maintenance and contracted services; effective July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2023; \$122,043 not-to-exceed amount for the project with a local match of \$13,968

8. *U.S.D.A. Animal & Plant Health Inspection Services & Wildlife Services Agreement #21-7341-5126-RA; to provide professional wildlife management assistance to reduce or manage damage caused by coyotes, predatory animals and other nuisance wildlife to protect property and human health and safety; effective July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2022; agreement amount \$60,000*
9. *Amendment 21 to Oregon Health Authority 2019-2021 Intergovernmental Agreement #159824, Public Health Services; and authorize Chair Russell to sign on behalf of the County*
10. *CityCounty Insurance Services insurance coverage for property, automobile and general liability - \$336,625.73; and authorize Chair Russell to sign the proposals on behalf of the County*

*Commissioner Doherty seconded. Unanimous approval.*

#### June 2<sup>nd</sup> Minutes and Accounts Payable

Commissioner Lindsay said she would like to see more detail added to a section of the minutes and she would work with BOC staff to bring them back next week.

Commissioner Lindsay requested information come back to the Board on several items:

1. The bill from Columbia Basin Electric Cooperative for three campsites that totaled more than the bill for an entire building.
2. The invoice from Pea Ridge Embroidery & Signs for Morrow County logo items. This warranted a broader discussion, she said.
3. Whether or not the State of Oregon pays for any expenses from the District Attorney's Office, other than the D.A.'s salary. In particular, she was asking about invoices in the APs from a continuing education conference. Justin Nelson, D.A./County Counsel said the State pays the salary and benefits for one D.A. per county and counties pay for everything else, including the salaries of Deputy District Attorneys. Chair Russell commented the State used to pay the entire budget for D.A. Offices and questioned if it was right for counties to have to do so, adding it must be difficult for some of the smaller counties.

*Commissioner Lindsay moved to approve the Accounts Payable for July 7<sup>th</sup>, with additional research to come back to the Board. Commissioner Doherty seconded. Unanimous approval.*

#### **Legislative Updates**

Chair Russell said the session ended and mentioned he appreciated the frequent Zoom meeting updates held by Representative Mark Owens (House District 60 – Baker, Grant, Harney, Malheur and part of Lake Counties) and Senator Lynn Findley (District 30 – Baker, Grant, Harney, Jefferson, Malheur, Wasco, Wheeler and parts of Clackamas, Deschutes, Lake and Marion Counties). Commissioner Lindsay agreed and said their outreach efforts were impressive.

#### **Business Items**

##### Road Committee Appointment Request

Sandi Pointer, Public Works

Ms. Pointer addressed the issues raised in the Aps:

1. The CBEC bill was for the on-site Park Hosts and for Parks General Manager Greg Close's trailer.
2. Pea Ridge Embroidery & Signs – for the purchase of hats with logos for volunteers and for signs for the side of Parks Department pickups. All were purchased using grant funds specifically designated for such purchases. No County funds were used, she said.

Regarding the appointment request, Ms. Pointer said Lori Seitz would be a valuable addition to the Road Committee with her past experience as a Forest Service Road Engineer. Commissioner Lindsay stated she would refrain from voting since Ms. Seitz was her sister.

*Commissioner Doherty moved to appoint Lori Seitz to the Road Committee, Alternate Position representing Lexington, term to be three years – July 7, 2021 through July 7, 2024. Chair Russell seconded. Vote – Aye: Chair Russell, Commissioner Doherty; Abstained: Commissioner Lindsay. Motion carried.*

#### Request to Reorganize Two Nurse Positions

Lindsay Grogan, Human Resources Manager

Ms. Grogan explained the Public Health Director, Nazario Rivera, would like to reorganize two nurse positions. Yvonne Morter currently works .60% as a CaCoon nurse (CaCoon is a home visiting program for children with special health care needs). Ms. Morter would like to move to full-time. Mr. Rivera proposes adding Nurse-Family Partnership duties to Ms. Morter's position to make it full-time (Nurse-Family Partnership is a home visiting program for women who are having their first baby). If approved, this would leave a part-time Babies First nurse position vacant (Babies First is a home visiting program for pregnant women and for children up to age five). Also vacant since 2019 is the Maternal and Child Health nurse position (Maternal and Child Health promotes health from preconception to early childhood to create a path for lifelong wellness). Ms. Grogan said the budget impact would be an increase of \$4,600 per year.

*Commissioner Doherty moved to reassign the part-time duties of the Nurse-Family Partnership nurse and combine them with the current part-time duties of the CaCoon nurse to make the current incumbent's position full-time. Commissioner Lindsay seconded. Discussion: Commissioner Doherty said as he talks to people and encounters them in their living situations, he has wondered, in some cases, why the County doesn't have a nurse helping them. He also wonders how these people are made aware of the resources available at the County. He specifically referenced the displaced residents of the trailer park in Boardman that was damaged during last year's windstorm. Commissioner Doherty said he wanted to see as much visibility from the Public Health Department as possible in the communities in the County. He then asked how the department was interfacing with the public. Mr. Rivera said the County receives information from the State on pregnant mothers and birth rates for the Nurse-Family Partnership program. He said he would ask Ms. Morter about the CaCoon program as it's referral based. Vote: Unanimous approval.*

Commissioner Lindsay asked Ms. Grogan to provide an update on nurse recruitment efforts. Ms. Grogan said \$50,000 of the incentive funds received by the County were allocated to nurse recruitment. She said she was working with a recruitment agency and exploring the possibility

of retention bonuses. (The incentive funds were from the Department of Administrative Services Grant Agreement #2625, Vaccine Distribution and Equity.)

Discussion – Order No. OR-2021-10: An Order Declaring a Local State of Emergency Due to COVID-19

Darrell Green, Administrator

Mr. Green said the County's Order will expire July 9<sup>th</sup> and asked the Commissioners if they wanted to extend it or let it expire. He added Governor Kate Brown rescinded the State's COVID-19 restrictions, effective June 30<sup>th</sup>, but her Emergency Executive Order was extended through December 31, 2021.

Commissioner Lindsay said indications from her contacts at the Governor's Office were it would not be a mistake to let the County's Order expire. She said this was echoed by Undersheriff John Bowles who said a new Order could be approved, if needed.

Commissioner Doherty concurred and then talked about the County's Order dated June 2<sup>nd</sup>, saying he voted against it but his signature appeared on the Order. He asked County Counsel, Richard Tovey, if it needed to be revisited or a notation made it was signed in opposition.

Mr. Tovey said it was a 2:1 vote so it was approved, but as far as records or for history, there may be a question about the need to modify it. Brief discussion.

*Commissioner Doherty moved to let Order No. OR-2021-10 expire. Commissioner Lindsay seconded. Unanimous approval.*

Building Project Updates

Darrell Green, Administrator

North Morrow Government Center: Delivery of the hollow interior doors has been delayed three weeks. This, combined with some work stoppages due to the extreme heat, could cause the completion date to be extended by a week. In the meantime, the contractors are working on other tasks. Mr. Green shared photos on the progress of the construction.

Chair Russell said the parking lot issues continue with the City of Irrigon. The County received a letter from the City which wasn't as positive as expected. The City didn't cite any code requirements, but the letter was more "they want" rather than "they can make us do something." Irrigon wants the County to pave the gravel parking areas of surrounding property owners. To be fair, he said, the City of Heppner had the County improve the street behind the Bartholomew Building in 2015 as that building was being completed. It's a common theme, but that probably doesn't make it right, stated Chair Russell.

Chair Russell reported the three conference rooms will be named after Don Adams, Don Eppenbach and Steve Myren.

Sheriff Station 2 Building: Allstott Construction is experiencing similar supply issues that could push the completion date out a week. The plan is to remove the items stored at the Fairgrounds in time for that area to be cleaned prior to Fair.



Courthouse Feasibility Study: The Request for Qualifications was drafted and will be issued within the next two weeks. This will help the County know what remodeling and upgrading can be done at the Courthouse.

### **Department Reports**

- The Administrator's Monthly Report was reviewed by Mr. Green.
- The Sheriff's Office Monthly Report was reviewed by Sheriff Ken Matlack.
- The Fair Office Quarterly Report was reviewed by Ann Jones.
- An oral update was provided by Mr. Nelson as his District Attorney's Quarterly Report.

**Correspondence** – No items

### **Commissioner Reports**

The Commissioners provided reports of activity.

**Break:** 10:41-10:52 a.m.

Chair Russell read the Executive Session citation and said there would be no further business following the Executive Session.

**10:53 a.m. Executive Session** – Pursuant to ORS 192.660(2)(d) – To conduct deliberations with persons designated by the governing body to carry on labor negotiations

**11:32 a.m. Closed Executive Session**

**Signing of documents**

**Adjourned:** 11:45 a.m.



AGENDA ITEM COVER SHEET
Morrow County Board of Commissioners
(Page 1 of 2)

(For BOC Use)
Item #
50

Please complete for each agenda item submitted for consideration by the Board of Commissioners
(See notations at bottom of form)

Presenter at BOC: Kate Knop
Department: Finance
Short Title of Agenda Item:
(No acronyms please)

Phone Number (Ext): 5302
Requested Agenda Date: 08/4/2021

Second Amendment, Oregon Health Authority Intergovernmental Agreement
#154978; Alcohol & Drug Prevention and Education Program (ADPEP)

This Item Involves: (Check all that apply for this meeting.)
Order or Resolution
Ordinance/Public Hearing:
1st Reading 2nd Reading
Public Comment Anticipated:
Estimated Time:
Document Recording Required
Contract/Agreement
Appointments
Update on Project/Committee
Consent Agenda Eligible
Discussion & Action
Estimated Time:
Purchase Pre-Authorization
Other

N/A
Purchase Pre-Authorizations, Contracts & Agreements
Contractor/Entity: Oregon Health Authority
Contractor/Entity Address: 800 NE Oregon St, Suite 730, Portland, OR 97232
Effective Dates - From: June 30, 2021 Through: June 30, 2023
Total Contract Amount: \$367,500.00 Budget Line: 101-199-3-30-3625
Does the contract amount exceed \$5,000? Yes No

Reviewed By:

Department Director Required for all BOC meetings
Darrell J. Green 7-12-21 Administrator Required for all BOC meetings
County Counsel \*Required for all legal documents
Finance Office \*Required for all contracts; other items as appropriate.
Human Resources \*If appropriate

Note: All other entities must sign contracts/agreements before they are presented to the Board of Commissioners (originals preferred). Agendas are published each Friday afternoon, so requests must be received in the BOC Office by 1:00 p.m. on the Friday prior to the Board's Wednesday meeting. Once this form is completed, including County Counsel, Finance and HR review/sign-off (if appropriate), then submit it to the Board of Commissioners Office.



# AGENDA ITEM COVER SHEET

Morrow County Board of Commissioners

(Page 2 of 2)

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## **1. ISSUES, BACKGROUND, DISCUSSION AND OPTIONS (IF ANY):**

The Oregon Health Authority (OHA) originally issued this agreement for Alcohol and Drug Prevention and Education Program (ADPEP) for the 2017/2019 biennium, then further extended it with amendment #1 through the 2019/2021 biennium. This second amendment will further extend the agreement through to June 30, 2023.

This amendment also increases the maximum not-to-exceed amount payable to Recipient to the new amount of \$367,500.00. These dollars are currently distributed directly to Community Counseling Solutions and not passed through Morrow County. This is a Federal Award being paid through CFDA (Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance) number 93.959 "Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment Block Grant".

Included in Amendment #2 are important reporting requirements that are outlined in Exhibit A, part 1 and 2.

Morrow County is determined to be a Sub-recipient of this reimbursable grant, and therefore responsible for all Grant Agreement requirements.

## **2. FISCAL IMPACT:**

Morrow County is listed as the Sub-recipient of the State of Oregon - Oregon Health Authority Grant Agreement #154978, Amendment #2 and therefore responsible for the agreement requirements including dollars paid directly to Consumer Counseling Solutions.

## **3. SUGGESTED ACTION(S)/MOTION(S):**

Motion to authorize Chair Don Russell to sign OHA Agreement #154978, Amendment #2 on behalf of the County.

Attach additional background documentation as needed.



**Grant Agreement Number 154978**

**AMENDMENT TO  
STATE OF OREGON  
INTERGOVERNMENTAL GRANT AGREEMENT**

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, this document is available in alternate formats such as Braille, large print, audio recordings, Web-based communications and other electronic formats. To request an alternate format, please send an e-mail to [dhs-oha.publicationrequest@state.or.us](mailto:dhs-oha.publicationrequest@state.or.us) or call 503-378-3486 (voice) or 503-378-3523 (TTY) to arrange for the alternative format.

This is amendment number **02** to Grant Agreement Number **154978** between the State of Oregon, acting by and through its Oregon Health Authority, hereinafter referred to as "OHA" and

**Morrow County  
P.O. Box 788  
Heppner, OR 97836  
Telephone: (541) 676-5617  
Facsimile: (541) 676-5619  
Attention: Katherine Knop, Finance Director  
E-mail address: [kknop@co.morrow.or.us](mailto:kknop@co.morrow.or.us)**

hereinafter referred to as "Recipient".

1. Upon approval of this amendment by the parties, and when required, the Department of Justice, this amendment shall become effective on June 30, 2021, regardless the date this amendment has been fully executed by every party.
2. The Agreement is hereby amended as follows:
  - a. The OHA contact information on Page 1 is deleted and replaced with the following:

**Public Health Division  
Health Promotion & Chronic Disease Prevention Section  
800 NE Oregon Street, Suite 730  
Portland, OR 97232  
Agreement Administrator: Leah Festa or delegate  
Telephone: 503-812-1933  
Facsimile: 971-673-0994  
E-mail address: [leah.festa1@state.or.us](mailto:leah.festa1@state.or.us)**

- a. **Section 1. Effective Date and Duration** is amended to change the Agreement expiration date from **June 30, 2021 to June 30, 2023**.
  - b. **Section 3. Grant Disbursement** is hereby amended to increase the maximum not-to-exceed amount payable to Recipient under this Agreement by \$122,500.00 to a new amount of **\$367,500.00**
  - c. **As of July 1, 2021, Exhibit A, Part 1 - Program Description** is amended as set forth in Attachment #1 to this Amendment, and incorporated herein by this reference; language to be deleted or replaced is ~~struck through~~; new language is **underlined and bold**.
  - d. **As of July 1, 2021, Exhibit A, Part 2 - Payment and Financial Reporting** is amended as set forth in Attachment #2 to this Amendment, and incorporated herein by this reference; language to be deleted or replaced is ~~struck through~~; new language is **underlined and bold**.
  - e. **Exhibit E, "Information Required by 2 CFR 200.331(a)(1)"** is hereby superseded and restated in its entirety, as set forth in **Exhibit E, "Information Required by 2 CFR 200.331(a)(1)"**, attached hereto as Attachment #3 and incorporated herein by this reference as follows: language to be deleted or replaced is ~~struck through~~; new language is **underlined and bold**.
3. Except as expressly amended above, all other terms and conditions of the original Agreement and any previous amendments are still in full force and effect.

4. **Recipient Data and Certification.** Recipient shall provide the information set forth below.

**PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION**

**Recipient Name (exactly as filed with the IRS):** COUNTY OF MORROW

Street address: 100 South Court Street

City, state, zip code: Heppner, OR 97836

Email address: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone: ( ) Facsimile: ( )

**Recipient Proof of Insurance.** Recipient shall provide the following information upon submission of the signed Agreement Amendment. All insurance listed herein and required by Exhibit C of the original Agreement, must be in effect prior to Agreement execution.

Workers' Compensation Insurance Company: SAIF Corporation

Policy #: 12261 Expiration Date: 06/30/2022

**RECIPIENT, BY EXECUTION OF THIS AMENDMENT, HEREBY ACKNOWLEDGES THAT RECIPIENT HAS READ THIS AMENDMENT, UNDERSTANDS IT, AND AGREES TO BE BOUND BY ITS TERMS AND CONDITIONS.**

**5. Signatures.**

**Morrow County**

**By:**

_____	_____
Authorized Signature	Don Russell
_____	_____
Chair, Board of Commissioners	Printed Name
_____	_____
Title	July 21, 2021
	_____
	Date

**State of Oregon acting by and through its Oregon Health Authority**

**By:**

_____	_____
Authorized Signature	Printed Name
_____	_____
Title	Date

**Approved for Legal Sufficiency:**

_____	_____
Exempt per OAR 137-045-0050(2)	Date
Department of Justice	

## Attachment #1:

### EXHIBIT A Part 1 Program Description

#### 1. Alcohol and Drug Prevention and Education Program (ADPEP)

Alcohol and Drug Prevention and Education Program (ADPEP) funds are used to prevent alcohol, tobacco and drugs use and associated effects, across the lifespan. The ADPEP objective is to help plan, implement and evaluate strategies that prevent substance abuse, by reducing of risk factors and increasing protective factors associated with alcohol, tobacco and other drugs. (See <https://www.samhsa.gov/grants/block-grants/sabg>)

ADPEP programs, defined by the National Academies of Science Continuum of Care prevention categories, include promotion, universal direct, universal indirect, selective, and indicated prevention:

- Promotion and universal prevention addresses the entire population with messages and programs aimed at prevention or delaying the use of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs.
- Selective prevention targets are subsets of the total population that are deemed to be at risk for substance abuse by virtue of membership in a particular population segment.
- Indicated prevention is designed to prevent the onset of substance abuse in individuals who do not meet criteria for addiction but who are showing elevated levels of risk and early danger signs.

ADPEP programs support implementation of the Center for Substance Abuse Prevention's (CSAP) six strategies:

- 1) Information Dissemination;
- 2) Prevention Education;
- 3) Alcohol, Tobacco & Other Drug (ATOD) Free Alternatives;
- 4) Community Based Processes;
- 5) Environmental/Social Policy; and
- 6) Problem Identification and Referral.

#### 2. Required Recipient Activities (each an "Activity")

- 2.1 Recipient shall submit to Oregon Health Authority (OHA) for approval, a Biennial Alcohol and Drug Prevention and Education Program (ADPEP) Plan ("Biennial ADPEP Plan"), **for 2021-22 and 2022-23** ~~2019-21 and 2021-23~~ which details the strategies to be implemented, as outlined in this Program Description and as described in annual guidance documents provided by OHA and the goals, objectives and outcomes to be achieved by implementing those strategies. (**Completion Due:** the 2017-19 Biennial ADPEP Plan is due June 26, 2017 under the previous grant and Service Element; and the second 2019-21 Biennial ADPEP Plan is due June 30, 2019; the third 2021-23 Biennial ADPEP Plan is due June 1, 2021; **the fourth 2023-25 Biennial ADPEP Plan is due June 1, 2023**).



2.2 Recipient shall implement the Recipient's OHA-approved ~~2021-23~~ 2019-21 Biennial ADPEP Plan, including but not limited to, the following types of activities:

- Information Dissemination – local implementation of media campaigns; Public Service Announcements (PSA);
- Prevention Education – assuring school policy supports evidence-based school curricula and parenting education and skill building; peer leadership; classroom education;
- Alcohol, Tobacco & Other Drug (ATOD) Free Alternatives - youth leadership and community service projects that support policy strategies and goals; mentoring programs;
- Community Based Processes - community engagement and mobilization; Building and effectively managing prevention coalitions;
- Environmental/Social Policy - school policies and community or organizational rules and laws regulating alcohol, tobacco and other drugs; and
- Problem Identification and Referral – sustainable referral systems to evidence-based health care systems, services and providers.

(**Completion Due:** on an ongoing basis throughout the term of this Agreement).

~~2.3 Recipient shall coordinate efforts among diverse stakeholders and related programs (e.g. other alcohol and drug efforts such as prescription drug overdose, tobacco prevention, mental health and suicide prevention) in local communities. Such coordination offers a shared benefit of coordinated mobilization and leveraged resources to achieve local policy and environmental change goals and measurable improvement in health status. Recipients must determine how best to coordinate with local Tobacco Prevention and Education Program (TPEP) to include in the biennial plan detail of coordinated strategies. Per the ADPEP Program Guidance for the 2019-2021 Biennium for program requirements, Recipient shall share finalized biennial program plan with TPEP Coordinators within a shared service area to aid in greater coordination and collaboration.~~

(**Completion Due:** on an ongoing basis throughout the term of this Agreement).

2.3.2.4 Recipient shall participate in site visits, state trainings, meetings and evaluation activities as requested or required by OHA. (**Completion Due:** on an ongoing basis throughout the term of this Agreement).

### 3. Reporting Requirements

- 3.1 Recipient shall report to OHA semi-annually to describe progress made in completing activities and achieving the goals and objectives set forth in the Recipient's OHA-approved Biennial ADPEP Plan. If Recipient completes fewer than 75% of the planned activities in its OHA-approved Biennial Local Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention Program Plan for two consecutive calendar quarters in one state fiscal year Recipient will not be eligible to receive funding under this Grant Agreement during the next state fiscal year.

**(Semi-Annual Progress Reports Due:** on an ongoing basis throughout the term of this Agreement each six months beginning with the first report in January, 2022 ~~2020~~ and as otherwise requested by OHA).

- 3.2 Recipient shall submit written annual Progress reports to OHA using forms and procedures provided by OHA to describe results in achieving the goals and objectives through implementing the evidence-based strategies set forth in the Recipient's OHA-approved Biennial ADPEP Plan as well as any obstacles encountered, successes and lessons learned. **(Annual Progress Reports Due: ~~July 30, 2019 and June 30, 2021~~ July 30, 2021 (for the period of July 1, 2020 – June 30, 2021) and July 30, 2022 (for the period of July 1, 2021 – June 30, 2022).**

**Note: if this Agreement is extended for 2023-25 by an amendment, OHA will include an Annual Progress Report requirement for the period of July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023 in the extension amendment.**

**Attachment #2:**

**EXHIBIT A**

**Part 2**

**Payment and Financial Reporting**

**1. Expenditure of Grant Funds.**

- a. OHA will reimburse Recipient for allowable expenses incurred in performing Program activities as described in **Exhibit A, Part 1, Program Description** consistent with the OHA approved Budget\* for the subject period.

**\*Note re: Budget Adjustments:**

Budget adjustments of up to 10% of the cumulative grant award amount are allowable between or within Budget categories and line items. No OHA approval is required for such adjustments, but Recipient shall notify the OHA Agreement Administrator of all such changes.

Budget adjustments exceeding 10% of the cumulative grant award amount between or within Budget categories and line items require the prior written approval of the OHA Agreement Administrator.

- b. Recipient shall prepare and submit written Expenditure Reports and Reimbursement Requests at least quarterly and no more than monthly and within 30 days of the subject period end.
- c. Recipient's Expenditure Reports and Reimbursement Requests shall include:
- Recipient's name
  - Agreement number;
  - Agreement not-to-exceed (NTE) amount;
  - Budget NTE amount per Activity;
  - An itemized list of Program expenses to be reimbursed for the subject period such as personnel, fringe, travel, supplies, indirect, other); and
  - Amounts billed by Recipient for current Reimbursement Request period by Activity
  - The Cumulative amounts billed by Recipient to date per Activity
- d. Recipient's Expenditure Reports shall include a detailed accounting report of the itemized expenses. Supporting documentation of Program expenses must be maintained by Recipient and made available to OHA upon request. Recipient shall revise and resubmit Expenditure Reports to OHA's satisfaction.

- e. Recipient shall send all Expenditure Reports and Reimbursement Request, to OHA's Contract Administrator (**Leah Festa**) (~~Amanda Cue~~) at following email addresses, or to any other address as OHA may indicate in writing to Recipient:  
[leah.festa2@state.or.us](mailto:leah.festa2@state.or.us) ~~Amanda.c.cue@state.or.us~~.

**2. Travel and Other Expenses.**

OHA will reimburse Recipient for travel and other expenses included in the OHA-approved budget.

**EXHIBIT E**

**Information Required by 2 CFR 200.331(a)(1)\***

Federal Award Identification

1. Subrecipient\* Name (which must match the name associated with 2. below): **Morrow County.**
2. Subrecipient's Unique Entity Identifier (i.e., DUNS number): **010741189**
3. Sub-award Period of Performance Start and End Date: From: **7/1/2021 To: 6/30/2023.**
4. Total Amount of Federal Funds Obligated by this Agreement: **\$106758.75**
5. Total Amount of Federal Funds Obligated to the Subrecipient by the pass-through entity including this Agreement\*\*: **\$320,276.25.**
6. Name of pass-through entity, and contact information for awarding official of the pass-through entity:
  - (a) Name of pass-through entity: **Oregon Health Authority**
  - (b) Contact Information for awarding official of the pass-through entity:  
**Luci Longoria, Health Promotion Manager; 971-673-1064;**  
**luci.longoria@state.or.us**
7. **Federal Award: SAPT**
  - (a) Federal Award Identification Number (FAIN): **2B08TI010043-16, 2B08TI010043-18, B08TI083068-01**
  - (b) Federal Award Date: **10/01/2015-9/30/201 (The money is continuous and another NOA will be received in October 2021)**
  - (c) Total Amount of Federal Award committed to the Subrecipient by the pass-through entity: **\$320,276.25**
  - (d) Federal Awarding Agency: **Department of Health and Human Services, Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, Center for Substance Abuse Treatment**
  - (e) Federal Award Project Description: **Provides block grant resources for treatment services (OHA Health Services) and foundational substance abuse prevention (PHD) to address alcohol, tobacco and other drugs.**
  - (f) CFDA Number and Name: **93.959 (Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment Block Grant)**

Amount: \$20,975,823.00

- (g) Indirect Cost Rate: 5% of total direct cost
- (h) Is Award Research and Development?  Yes  No

~~8. Federal Award: SPF PFS (If Applicable per Item 8.(e) below)~~

- ~~(a) Federal Award Identification Number (FAIN): 5U79SP020705-03~~
- ~~(b) Federal Award Date: 9/30/2016-9/29/2017 (The money is continuous and another NOA will be received in October 2017)~~
- ~~(c) Total Amount of Federal Award committed to the Subrecipient by the pass-through entity: NA~~
- ~~(d) Federal Awarding Agency: Department of Health and Human Services, Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, Center for Substance Abuse Treatment~~
- ~~(e) Federal Award Project Description: Provides resources to complement and accelerate alcohol prevention for 18-25 year olds.~~
- ~~(f) CFDA Number and Name: 93.243 (Oregon Strategic Prevention Framework- Partnership for Success)~~

~~Amount: \$2,016,000~~

- ~~(g) Indirect Cost Rate: 15% of personnel and fringe only~~
- ~~(h) Is Award Research and Development?  Yes  No~~

\*For the purposes of this Exhibit F, "Subrecipient" refers to Recipient and "pass-through entity" refers to OHA.

\*\*The total amount of federal funds obligated to the Subrecipient by the pass-through entity is the total amount of federal funds obligated to the Subrecipient by the pass-through entity from 7/1/2017 to 6/30/2023.







**AGENDA ITEM COVER SHEET**  
**Morrow County Board of Commissioners**  
**(Page 2 of 2)**

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**1. ISSUES, BACKGROUND, DISCUSSION AND OPTIONS (IF ANY):**

This vehicle is for the 2021-2022 budget year and funds were approved during the budget process. With approval I can order this vehicle and purchase it when it comes in. I will keep keep you advised of when the vehicle is received.

1 2021 Charger Police AWD \$27,927.60

**2. FISCAL IMPACT:**

\$27,927.60 total purchase.

**3. SUGGESTED ACTION(S)/MOTION(S):**

Approve the described Pre-Authorization Request as presented above and authorize Undersheriff Bowles to order and purchase the vehicle when it arrives.

Attach additional background documentation as needed.

WITHNELL DODGE  
2650 COMMERCIAL SE  
SALEM, OR 973024451

Configuration Preview

Date Printed: 2021-05-18 1:50 PM  
Estimated Ship Date:

VIN:  
VON:

Quantity: 1  
Status: BA - Pending order  
FAN 1: 48979 State of Oregon  
FAN 2:  
Client Code:  
Bid Number: TB1193  
PO Number:

Sold to:  
WITHNELL DODGE (56440)  
2650 COMMERCIAL SE  
SALEM, OR 973024451

Ship to:  
WITHNELL DODGE (56440)  
2650 COMMERCIAL SE  
SALEM, OR 973024451

Vehicle: 2021 CHARGER POLICE AWD (LDEE48)

	Sales Code	Description	MSRP(USD)
Model:	LDEE48	CHARGER POLICE AWD	37,855
Package:	28A	Customer Preferred Package 28A	0
	ERB	3.6L V6 24V VVT Engine	0
	DFT	8-Spd Auto 850RE Trans (Make)	0
Paint/Saat/Trim:	PFQ	F8 Green	0
	APA	Monotone Paint	0
	*C8	HD Cloth Bucket & Rear Bench Seats	0
	-X9	Black	0
Options:	4ES	Delivery Allowance Credit	0
	MAF	Fleet Purchase Incentive	0
	LNF	Black Left Spot Lamp	210
	GXQ	Additional Non-Key Alike Fobs	150
	CW6	Deactivate Rear Doors/Windows	75
	AWC	Fleet Safety Group	350
	4DH	Prepaid Holdback	0
	5N6	Easy Order	0
	4FM	Fleet Option Editor	0
	4FT	Fleet Sales Order	0
	170	Zone 70-Phoenix Arizona	0
	4EA	Sold Vehicle	0
Non Equipment:	4FA	Special Bid-Ineligible For Incentive	0
Bid Number:	TB1193	Government Incentives	0
Discounts:	YGF	8 Additional Gallons of Gas	0
Destination Fees:			1,495
<b>Total Price:</b>			<b>40,135.</b>

Order Type: Fleet  
Scheduling Priority: 1-Sold Order  
Salesperson:  
Customer Name:  
Customer Address: USA

PSP Month/Week:  
Build Priority: 99

27927.<sup>60</sup>  
TOTAL

Instructions:

Note: This is not an invoice. The prices and equipment shown on this priced order confirmation are tentative and subject to change or correction without prior notice. No claims against the content listed or prices quoted will be accepted. Refer to the vehicle invoice for final vehicle content and pricing. Orders are accepted only when the vehicle is shipped by the factory.

Morrow County commissioners 8-2021

End of session report

Frontline Report

Vacant board member

Kids Program update

Recruiting for vacant positions

Zero Suicide update



# 2021 END OF SESSION REPORT

**PREPARED FOR:** Association of Oregon Community Mental Health Programs  
**BY:** Laura Curtis, Ryan Fisher, and Jacob Bell

*July 6, 2021*



# 2021 END OF SESSION REPORT

2021 Oregon State Legislature

Association of Oregon Community Mental Health Programs

## 2021 SESSION REVIEW AND VIEW AHEAD

### CAPITOL DYNAMICS, MAJOR LEGISLATION & INTERIM PREVIEW

#### **Prelude to Session**

In early March of 2020, we were leaving the Capitol after the Legislature adjourned early following a Republican walkout over Cap and Trade. At the time, there was no appreciation for what the next year would hold. COVID-19 would literally bring the world to a halt.

As basic government (schools, libraries, parks) functions shuttered and professional offices, restaurants, and bars closed, it became apparent COVID-19 was a big deal. But through it all, legislators still gotta legislate and the first “Special Committee on the Coronavirus Pandemic” was quickly formed. The recommendations from this committee led to the first of three special sessions between the close of the 2020 short session and the beginning of the 2021 long session. Between each of the three special sessions, the Joint Emergency Board met on a near-weekly basis during the pandemic to help appropriate the hundreds of millions in federal aid passed through the CARES Act and, later, the American Rescue Plan Act.

Two other crises then confronted Oregon. First, the murder of George Floyd, which brought nightly protests in Portland and national attention, led to legislative leaders appointing the Joint Committee on Transparent Policing and Use of Force Reform. That committee’s recommendations helped shape the policies passed in the second and third special sessions. Then, over the Labor Day weekend, a monumental wildfire event enveloped much of the state, decimating several small cities and prompting evacuations of thousands of others. The entire state was enshrouded in smoke for over two weeks.

With all the work to do to address the ongoing crises between the close of the 2020 session and the beginning of the virtual 2021 long session, the Legislature had little time to rest and prepare.

#### **2021 Session Priorities**

Despite the short time-frame, the Legislature managed to introduce over three thousand bills, a majority of which were filed before session even began. Legislative priorities primarily focused on COVID response and relief, with many bills recommending changes to our healthcare system and extraordinary federal and state investments to address the lingering pandemic. Additionally, the Legislature spent much of the session focused on the racial reckoning reverberating across the country. Significant progressive policies were enacted in the fields of law enforcement, education, and healthcare, following calls for centering equity.

In line with the rest of the 2021 legislative session, the budgeting process was quite the rollercoaster. In the midst of a pandemic that rendered Oregon’s economy fragile and difficult to predict, the Governor released her recommended budget calling for \$1.4B in cuts to current service level. We braced ourselves for a dire budget scenario which was validated early on by budget leadership.

In early February, the Ways and Means Tri-Chairs released a high level budget framework in order to keep expectations low and prepare advocates and legislators for significant budget cuts. Their

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framework cited a \$1.7 billion dollar deficit for the 21-23 biennium. Just two weeks later, the game changed with the March revenue forecast. While the May 2020 revenue forecast showed Oregon was a staggering \$4.4B down from previous estimates, by March 2021, Oregon was steadily climbing out of its deficit. Thanks to a \$677 million bump in the ending fund balance for the 19-21 biennium and a \$111 million increase for 2021-2023, the revenue picture started to look more hopeful, setting the state up to enter the next biennium with record reserves.

A month later the Tri-Chairs released their budget framework with more good news: they announced their intention to maintain current service level, stating they no longer needed to make sweeping cuts to balance the budget. Why? Oregon was set to receive \$2.6 billion in one-time funds from the federal American Rescue Plan Act. This announcement shifted the conversation in the virtual building significantly. Pleas for budget maintenance and modest increases turned to huge investment requests from advocates and legislators alike. Shortly after the framework was released, a deal was struck to ensure every part of Oregon received some of the stimulus funding. Money was set aside for each legislator to “spend” in their district and, in short order, legislators began frantically putting together their wishlists for the windfall.

In the meantime, the Ways and Means committee did not let a global pandemic or a closed capitol building stop them from their practice of gathering budget input via “roadshow.” Over the month of April the Committee took virtual testimony from Oregonians across the state. By the time we got to May, the list of funding requests and level of expectation was substantial and still growing. Then, just when we thought the picture couldn’t get much better, the much anticipated May Revenue Forecast was released.

Not to be upstaged by previous economic forecasts described as “historic” and “astounding,” the May Revenue Forecast was nothing short of *eye-popping*. Since the previous forecast in March, state revenues were up another \$1.18B for the 19-21 biennium and up \$1.25B for the next biennium (21-23). To borrow a phrase from the Senate Republican press release on the forecast, the state was “swimming in cash.” As is typical with the spring forecast, it started the race to the end of session with negotiations beginning in earnest.

Even with the Kicker expected to kick big, the legislative session ended with an incredible list of investments on top of full funding for current service level, including: \$470M for behavioral health, \$600M for wildfire recovery and prevention, and \$765M for housing, just to name a few. Even with these investments made, the state still held some American Rescue Plan dollars for future use. The Speaker made her intentions for this money very clear, stating her top priority for the remainder of Oregon’s share of federal American Rescue Plan dollars will be “additional support for frontline workers in 2022.” At this point, we anticipate further investment for priorities along these lines through the Emergency Board and into the 2022 short session.

## Session Dynamics

Despite an astoundingly positive budget, the dynamics of a fully virtual long session proved challenging. Republican walkouts had already become seemingly commonplace but now all Republicans had to do was simply not “log in.” Senate Republicans did exactly that one day early in session to boycott the continued closures of schools and perhaps to show how easy it was to gum up the process. In protest of the Capitol being closed to the public, Senators Heard, Thatcher, and

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Linthicum - all members of Senate Judiciary - also took the unprecedented step of voting no on everything in committee. While Senator Thatcher changed her vote often for floor, Senator Heard continued to vote no (or found ways to disappear when a 'no' vote would look bad) as a way to grandstand as the new President of the Oregon Republican Party, with Senator Linthicum mostly right behind him as the new Treasurer. COVID also gummed up the process several times more directly, including at least three occasions when House floor had to be cancelled due to a positive COVID test.

Another unique aspect of this session was the splintering of the Republican caucus. While independent legislators are rare, they are not new to the Oregon Legislature. Representative Bob Jenson (Pendleton) was initially elected as a Democrat, became an Independent, then switched to the Republican party. Senator Ben Westlund (Bend) did the reverse - first elected as a Republican, switching to Independent before becoming a Democrat and eventually becoming State Treasurer under that mantle. Avel Gordly (NE Portland) left the Democratic caucus to be an Independent.

But nothing compares to 2021. Not only did Senators Brian Boquist (Polk) and Art Robinson (Grants Pass) leave the Republican caucus to create their own Independent caucus, Senators Dallas Heard (Roseburg), Dennis Linthicum (Klamath Falls), and Kim Thatcher (Keizer) created their own alt-right caucus that was mostly defined by voting "no" on everything. This left the Republican caucus at, effectively, seven members for the Senate Democrats to negotiate with. Weird.

## **Behaving Badly**

In 2018, Senator Jeff Kruse (R-Roseburg) was forced to resign his seat after years of inappropriate touching of female colleagues and staff. Legislative leadership was roundly criticized for not acting sooner on the complaints and for failing to have a process to investigate allegations of misconduct. In response, each chamber created a Committee on Conduct. Those committees were busy this session:

In February, Representative Diego Hernandez (D-E Portland) resigned after seven women alleged a litany of creepy behavior. He resigned before facing an expulsion vote. Following a bizarre text exchange between Representative Brad Witt (D-Clatskanie) and Vikki Breese-Iverson (R-Prineville), Witt was relieved of his committee chairmanship in April and removed from any committees that Breese-Iverson served on. In June, Representative Mike Nearman (R-Dallas) was the first member of the Oregon Legislature to be expelled for allowing violent protesters in the Capitol during a December special session. And in an odd twist, Senator Sara Gelsler (D-Corvallis), who was the subject of inappropriate behavior by Senator Kruse, found herself accused of harassment and creating a "toxic work environment" by her former legislative staff.

Through it all, there was a silver lining. Representative Hernandez's departure and the subsequent appointment of Andrea Valderrama created history when, for the first time, the House of Representatives became majority female.

## **Looking Ahead**

While it's hard for many of us involved in the chaotic final days of the legislative session to look beyond the next committee hearing, now that the final gavel has dropped attention has shifted to the future. A September Special Session to address redistricting has already been scheduled, and dates have been set for interim 'legislative days,' where committees will hold informational hearings (see below!).

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Unfortunately, we learned that the virtual Legislature will not end with the 2021 session. The State Capitol is undergoing major seismic renovations that will severely limit available space for much of 2021. While the 2021 Special Session will take place in person and be open to the public, most offices will be closed, meaning business will be far from usual. All interim Legislative Days will be virtual too.

Despite some significant legislation moving forward this session, several major proposals that had support in the House were blocked by the more conservative Senate. It's safe to assume that campaign finance reform and criminal justice reform both will resume center stage in 2022. Their fate could well be decided by shifts in the legislative body itself.

## **New Leadership**

For the last several sessions, there has been conjecture that Senator Peter Courtney's (D-Salem) historic reign as Senate President had reached its conclusion. But each time, like Mark Twain, the rumors of his death were greatly exaggerated. As this session draws to a close, the questions about his continued leadership will resume as two of his closest allies have announced their imminent departure. One - Senator Ginny Burdick (D-Portland) will leave in November; another - Senator Lee Beyer (D-Springfield) has announced he will not run for reelection in 2022. Courtney himself is up for reelection in 2022 and has not officially declared his intentions.

Senator Burdick, who has served a quarter of a century in the Oregon Legislature, was appointed by Governor Brown to the Pacific Northwest Electric Power and Conservation Planning Council. That appointment begins November 1, and she cannot hold that position while serving in the Legislature. She will likely be replaced by a previously appointed House Representative, Akasha Lawrence-Spence. Lawrence-Spence will bring a more progressive voice to the caucus.

Senator Beyer has served nearly two decades in the Legislature, though not consecutively, and has also been considered a moderate and strong supporter of Courtney's. He has announced that he will not run again. The two serving House members in that district are Representatives Marty Wilde (D-Eugene) and John Lively (D-Springfield). Wilde, who likely will try to win Beyer's seat, is generally seen as more progressive than Lively, who hasn't yet made his intentions public. If Wilde were to take that seat, it would move the Senate further left.

The 2022 general election will also usher in a new Governor for Oregon. Governor Brown's term limit prevents her from seeking re-election and opens up a potentially competitive Democratic primary in May of 2022. Names commonly circulated as potential candidates include Speaker of the House Tina Kotek (D-Portland), State Treasurer Tobias Read (D), Attorney General Ellen Rosenblum (D), Multnomah County Commissioner Deborah Kafoury (D) and BOLI Commissioner Val Hoyle (D). Long-serving moderate, Senator Betsy Johnson (D-Scappoose), has shown interest in potentially running as an Independent, which would make for an entertaining and unpredictable race. Her Senate term expires in 2023, so if she does choose to run for Governor, she would have to give up her Senate seat... a prospect that would not bring a tear to labor unions or progressives' eyes.

## **Key Dates and Deadlines for the 2021 Interim:**

- August 25, 2021: Revenue Forecast
- September 20-24, 2021: Possible Special Session
- September 21, 2021: Task Force Day

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- September 22-24, 2021: Leg Days
- September 27, 2021: Redistricting Deadline
- November 15-17, 2021: Leg Days
- November 17, 2021: Revenue Forecast
- November 18, 2021: Task Force Day
- November 19, 2021: LC Request Deadline
- January 10, 2022: Task Force Day
- January 10, 2022: LC Return Deadline
- January 11-13, 2022: Leg Days
- January 14, 2022: LC Drop Deadline

#### Key Dates and Deadlines for the 2022 Short Session:

- February 1-March 8, 2022: Short Session
- February 9, 2022: Revenue Forecast
- March 8, 2022: Filing Day

#### 2021 TOP PRIORITY LEGISLATION SUMMARY

BILL	SUMMARY	PRIORITY	OUTCOME
<a href="#">HB 5024</a>	OHA Budget: Behavioral Health Funding Priorities	1	PASSED

The 2021 legislative session was a historic session for behavioral health. We thought we might be facing a cuts budget for the system, but we instead ended up with a \$470M investment in behavioral health thanks to strong economic forecasts, federal assistance dollars to the state and effective advocacy by AOCMHP and our partners.

Prior to session the Governor's Recommended Budget (GRB) was released and had some bad news for CMHPs. While her budget made some investments in new behavioral health initiatives, in order to balance her budget in what economic forecasters predicted would be a very challenging budget cycle, Governor Brown recommended a cut to inflation for CMHPs and a reduction to the CHOICE program funding. Given this and the indications from leadership that this would be a session to defend existing funding rather than push for substantial new investments, we focused on the following as our top behavioral health funding priorities:

- funding of community mental health programs at current service level,
- filling the substantial budget holes in existing mental health and substance use disorder treatment programs created by Measure 110
- pushing for no cuts to essential programming
- funding for CCBHC continuation (\$25M investment)
- OHA's modest Aid & Assist Community restoration policy option package (\$19M investment)

From the outset it was clear that despite what we thought was a lack of state dollars, there was substantial legislative interest in behavioral health issues this session. We met early and often with Human Services Subcommittee Chairs Senator Lieber (D-Beaverton) and Representative Nosse (D-SE Portland). We also met with every member of the Human Services Subcommittee and House Behavioral Health Committee and most members of the Senate Human Services, Mental Health and

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Recovery Committee. In all of our meetings we highlighted the incredible impact that the pandemic was having on the behavioral health workforce and the need for additional behavioral health services.

After the first economic forecast of the session indicated things weren't nearly as dire as predicted and the State heard of the incredible amount of American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) dollars they would receive, the conversation shifted significantly. When the Speaker's office asked legislators for their ideas on how to best spend the ARPA dollars we quickly worked with Representative Nosse on a proposal for an infusion of resources for behavioral health residential infrastructure/services and the workforce. Our strategy was to put as much detail as possible into this request and be very specific about the need and where we were proposing the dollars should go. Cheryl did an excellent job of getting information and data from members and coalescing it into digestible narrative and spreadsheet. We met with Representative Nosse multiple times to help him understand the ask and he submitted both proposals to leadership for consideration.

During this time we also began talking with our partners (primarily Oregon Council for Behavioral Health) about the best strategy for getting a large investment in behavioral health this session. We heard that Sen Lieber and Rep Nosse were interested in putting together a package and we began sending them and the Speaker's office additional information on where we felt the needs were. OCBH proposed the idea of a "Behavioral Health Success Act" modeled after the "Student Success Act" where money was set aside and local regions determined how it would best be spent. We had some concerns with this approach that we shared with OCBH and Representative Nosse and Senator Lieber, but once the idea became that these regions would only be making decisions about residential investments, we were more on board.

After the even more staggering May revenue forecast came out signalling an incredible amount of money on the table for investment this session, Representative Nosse and Senator Lieber presented their proposed behavioral Health Package totalling just over \$500M dollars. During the presentation Representative Nosse gave a shout out to AOCMHP and Cheryl for all of the information we provided on the need for greater residential capacity. We worked with OCBH and other stakeholders on a spreadsheet adding more specificity to the package buckets, but overall we were very excited and encouraged by the amounts of money being talked about and thrilled that our top priorities had made it into the package. Over the next few weeks we worked closely with our partners, legislators and the Speaker's office on the package.

On June 21st the Human Services Subcommittee held a work session on the OHA budget bill. While the package ultimately passed in several bills (more on the other investments below) the OHA budget included substantial investments for the BH system and CMHPs specifically. HB 5024 included:

- **No cuts** to inflation for CMHPs or to the CHOICE program as recommended by the Governor's budget
- **\$70.2M** to completely backfill marijuana revenue dedicated to behavioral health that was redirected by M110
- **\$21.5M** for "aid and assist" community restoration and clinical services, rental assistance and wraparound support, the majority of which will be allocated to CMHPs
- **\$25M** for continuation of the Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic Program through

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# 2021 END OF SESSION REPORT

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the 21-23 biennium (*the evaluation language in HB 3123 was turned into a budget note. See below*)

- **\$6.5M** for mobile response and stabilization to expand a service for children and adolescents experiencing behavioral health crises.
- **\$50M** for the “Transformation and System Alignment” special purpose appropriation for “investments that align outcomes, roles, responsibilities, risk and incentives in Oregon’s behavioral health system.” (*See description and associated budget note below*)
- **\$130M** for the “Regional Development and Innovation” special purpose appropriation for “capital, start-up, and operational costs related to increasing statewide capacity of licensed residential facilities and housing for people with behavioral health needs.” (*See description and associated budget note below*)

Additionally, the OHA budget allocated \$31M for the opening of two SRTF units at Junction City as anticipated. It also set aside an additional \$20M for the Emergency Board to address OSH staffing issues in the near future once a sustainable plan is developed. See budget note below where CMHPs are called out as a required stakeholder in these conversations.

Finally, LFO recommended a budget note that requires them to work with DAS in the interim to develop a new agency budget structure for OHA that will provide for more transparency and clarity.

#### Appropriation Descriptions and Budget notes:

1. **Regional Development and Innovation:** The budget includes \$65 million in one-time funds available under the American Rescue Plan Act and \$65 million General Fund for capital, start-up, and operational costs related to increasing statewide capacity of licensed residential facilities and housing serving people with behavioral health conditions. The Subcommittee approved this investment with the understanding the Department of Administrative Services (DAS) will unschedule all but \$7 million until projects are identified and OHA demonstrates in a report to the Joint Ways and Means Subcommittee on Human Services by March 1, 2022 the additional residential and housing capacity that will be created. The Subcommittee also included the following instruction:
  - a. **Budget Note:** The Oregon Health Authority (OHA) shall award up to \$5 million to community mental health programs, tribes, Regional Health Equity Coalitions, and other community grantees by September 1, 2021 for identifying community needs, assessing the feasibility and sustainability of potential projects, and other planning activities necessary to increase residential facility and housing capacity with a focus on reducing health inequities. OHA, in consultation with Oregon Housing and Community Services and OHA’s advisory councils, including, but not limited to, the Oversight and Accountability Council, the Oregon Consumer Advisory Council and the System of Care Advisory Council, shall issue a Request for Proposals by December 31, 2021 and a recommendation for how to invest available funds for increasing culturally and linguistically appropriate residential treatment and housing capacity to the legislature by March 1, 2022. **Note: while we were asked for our estimation for reasonable planning grant amounts, the budget note does not specifically instruct the agency to provide planning grant monies to the CMHPs through the CFAAs. We will need to work closely with the agency in the interim to ensure that the planning**

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*grant monies end up in the right hands and that the established regions are workable for CMHPs.*

2. Transformation and System Alignment: \$1 million General Fund and two positions (2.00 FTE) for contract planning efforts to transform Oregon's behavioral health system. In addition to the \$1 million General Fund for OHA for this effort, HB 5024 creates a \$49 million Special Purpose Appropriation to the Emergency Board to be allocated to OHA to transform Oregon's behavioral health system into one that aligns outcomes, roles, responsibilities, risk and incentives. To further address this issue, the Legislative Policy and Research Office will convene a workgroup to address health inequities. The workgroup will make recommendations to equitably distribute non-Medicaid funding for behavioral health services to align contract provisions with the goals of preventing hospitalizations, criminalization and homelessness, while also eliminating health inequities. The Subcommittee approved the following budget note:
  - a. **Budget Note:** The Oregon Health Authority (OHA) shall contract with a third-party evaluator to evaluate current behavioral health programs with respect to budget, staffing, data and metrics analysis and tracking, and contracts. The evaluator shall submit a roadmap to increasing financial transparency, accountability and ongoing reporting on Oregon's behavioral health needs and outcomes. As part of this work, County Financial Assistance Agreements should align with coordinated care organization contracts by addressing roles and responsibilities, and ensuring Oregon is maximizing federal funding. The contract shall also recommend risk alignment addressing liability concerns, administrative support, and oversight required of community mental health programs in monitoring treatment services, safety and compliance, and abuse and neglect investigations, as well as overseeing corrective plans, site reviews, crisis services, civil commitment process, and discharge transitions. OHA may request funding to operationalize these recommendations.
3. **Aid and Assist Services:** \$18,652,326 General Fund and \$2,336,352 Federal Funds expenditure limitation for counties to provide community-based restoration services for individuals unable to aid and assist in their own defense at trial (Aid and Assist patients). This funding continues a \$2.25 million General Fund investment made by the legislature during 2019-21. The goal of funding community-based restoration services is to serve individuals at the least restrictive, lowest level of care wherever possible in order to avoid more costly care in more restrictive settings such as the Oregon State Hospital. The Subcommittee approved the following budget note related to community-based Aid and Assist services:
  - a. **Budget note:** The Oregon Health Authority shall report to the Department of Administrative Services Chief Financial Office and Legislative Fiscal Office on February 1, 2022 and February 1, 2023 on the number of aid and assist clients served at the Oregon State Hospital and through community restoration, amount of funding awarded to communities and providers, and actual expenditures by community mental health program or direct contracts from the funding available in the agency's budget for community restoration services, case rate payments, and housing and wraparound services. The reported dollar amounts shall be detailed according to specific service. For amounts expended or obligated on housing and rental assistance, the report shall identify the number of individuals placed in housing as a result of the

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investments.

Other budget notes:

4. **Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinics** The Oregon Health Authority (OHA) shall administer the certified community behavioral health clinic (CCBHC) demonstration program and evaluate whether CCBHCs: 1) increase access to behavioral health treatment for residents of this state; 2) provide integrated physical and behavioral health care; 3) offer services that result in improved health outcomes, lower overall health care costs and improved overall community health; and 4) reduce the cost of care for coordinated care organization members. No later than February 1, 2023, OHA shall report its findings to the interim committees and subcommittees of the Legislative Assembly related to health and mental health and to the interim subcommittee of the Joint Committee on Ways and Means with authority over human services agencies' budgets.
5. **CCO Contracts** The Oregon Health Authority shall report to the Legislature on its plans for the next round of coordinated care organization contracting. The report shall include: 1) anticipated milestones and deadline dates; 2) an outline of how the process will provide public transparency and communication; and 3) the anticipated resources the agency will need to perform the next round of CCO contracting. The report shall be delivered to the Joint Committee on Ways and Means by January 1, 2023
6. **State Hospital Staffing** Special Purpose Appropriation The Oregon Health Authority (OHA) shall consult with relevant stakeholders to resolve staffing shortfalls at the Oregon State Hospital. The relevant stakeholders OHA shall consult with include, but are not limited to, managerial and direct care staff employed by the Oregon State Hospital; community mental health programs; and hospital and other health care providers. No later than November 1, 2021, OHA shall submit a financially and programmatically sustainable plan to the Emergency Board or Interim Joint Committee on Ways and Means that provides solutions for maintaining appropriate daily staffing levels to ensure the safety of both patients and staff.
7. **Appropriation Structure** The Oregon Health Authority shall work with the Department of Administrative Services Chief Financial Office and Legislative Fiscal Office to establish a more detailed agency appropriation structure for its primary biennial budget bill. At a minimum, this structure shall detail the amount of funding budgeted for Medicaid, non-Medicaid behavioral health, the Public Health Division, Health Policy and Analytics Division, Oregon State Hospital, the Public Employees' Benefit Board, Oregon Educators Benefit Board, and central administrative functions. This new budget structure shall be recommended and prepared prior to the 2023 legislative session.

BILL	SUMMARY	PRIORITY	OUTCOME
<a href="#">HB 5529</a>	DHS Budget	1	PASSED

In 2019-2021, our goal was to dramatically increase the number of FTE funded for I/DD Case Management. The program faces disproportionate growth compared to other social service programs due to the K Plan, and has been chronically underfunded for the last half decade. As session began, all

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aspects of the budget looked bleak, but as revenue forecasts improved and one-time federal funds became available, we adjusted our strategy accordingly. The greatest challenge we face in our advocacy for this budget is the rapid growth of the program, and the tri-chairs hesitancy to invest state general fund in base budgets of on-going programs (like CDDPs), as opposed to one-time investments with federal funds.

A significant complicating factor, like last biennium, is the workload model's development timeline. With the model not being formally released until late April/early May, months into the budget-making process, it is important to educate legislators about the timeline and what they can expect the final numbers to be. In consultation with ODDS, we ultimately decided that having three rounds of meetings with each member of the Human Services Subcommittee was the best way to approach our advocacy.

The first round of meetings would be to explain the timeline of the workload model, why it comes out so late, and the reasons why we anticipated that the caseloads would increase. We completed these first rounds of meetings during the first third of the legislative session, and all of the meetings went fairly well. We quickly discovered that Representative Hayden (R-Roseburg) was a champion for these issues and believed that this is one of the few investments that the government was absolutely required to make. Several of his Republican colleagues on the committee, including Representative Stark (R-Grants Pass), held similar viewpoints.

The Democrats on the committee mostly rallied around Representative Nosse (D-SE Portland) and Senator Lieber (D-Beaverton), the two co-chairs of the subcommittee. Representative Nosse is probably the most knowledgeable House member about this particular budget, and as the co-chair of the subcommittee during the 19-21 biennium, he was familiar with the workload model and the timing issues. It was important, however, to introduce him to Dawn-Alisa in her new role and build that relationship. Senator Lieber is a freshman Senator who was asked to help manage one of the most complex budget areas. She was able to navigate this space with relative ease and quickly became an advocate for funding the I/DD case management budget.

The second round of meetings that we held were mostly to introduce legislators to the DD Program Manager in their county while also bringing a family that received services through their local CDDP into the meeting. We used this strategy for every meeting in the second round, with some of the most impactful meetings coming with Representative Nosse and Senator Lieber. Both of them connected with the families who were sharing their stories, and they truly seemed to grasp what case management means to the people that the CDDPs serve.

The final round of meetings came late in session after the workload model figures had been formally released. We learned that, based on the spring forecasting numbers, the agency had requested roughly 90.6% of positions to be funded. On the one-pager that we had developed, we strongly advocated for fully funding the workload model. In our final meeting with Representative Nosse after the numbers came out, he asked us to put in an email the exact dollar figure that we were advocating for and the number that we could live with. He pledged his support for our funding figure, and said that he would use our one-pager to do what he could to get the funding level there.

Over the next couple of weeks, Representative Nosse coordinated with his Co-Chair, Senator Lieber,

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and LFO on this particular budget item. When the budget came out, it was clear that much of our collective advocacy paid off in the form of significant investments into the case management system. **The legislature funded 91% of the positions indicated as necessary by the workload model. In the 2019-2021 biennium, CDDPs received closer to 80% of positions funded. The state will now provide CDDPs with 95% of the funding for those positions per statute.**

This increased investment is \$87.6 million above the 2019-2021 funding levels and is a **42% increase over the appropriated budget in 2019-2021**. The total funds budget for the 2021-2023 biennium is \$295.7 million. While we know this is not full funding, this is a significant increase in a budget cycle where one-time funds were plentiful, but ongoing investments, like I/DD, were harder to secure. We are excited about this level of investment and the champions we have developed in the legislature.

One other note in the DHS budget is that the \$1.4 million allocation for family-to-family networks, which was cut during last year's second special session, has been restored.

BILL	SUMMARY	PRIORITY	OUTCOME
<a href="#">HB 3046</a>	Behavioral Health Parity	1	PASSED

Well before session began, we began working with a coalition of other behavioral health providers on a concept surrounding behavioral health parity. The coalition was dubbed the "Behavioral Health Provider Coalition" and met weekly through most of the session. COPACT and NAMI mostly lead on the advocacy for this bill while we played a supporting role, as we had a number of other priorities to focus our attention on. Since the coalition formed late in the interim, AOCMHP and others had already requested language on their own parity bills. In consultation with Tim Clement from the American Psychological Association (APA), we drafted model language from the Kennedy Forum, while NAMI and COPACT had other bills.

When the coalition formed, we went line-by-line and combined all of our bills to align with the *Wit* decision and other important issues that other organizations had flagged. After combining the bills, we requested Representative Nosse (D-SE Portland) champion the bill, along with Representative Sanchez (D-NE Portland), who served as the Chair of the House Behavioral Health committee this session.

Just before session began, and during the first few weeks of session, the coalition spent a lot of time briefing different legislators on the bill. This advocacy focused both on members of the House Behavioral Health committee and the Senate Human Services, Mental Health, and Recovery committee, which was chaired by Senator Gelsler (D-Corvallis).

As the advocacy continued with members of the committees, the first public hearing was scheduled for February 15th in the House Behavioral Health committee. The coalition prepared testimony, and Cheryl testified in support of the bill. We also submitted written testimony. Original language was used as a placeholder bill for HB 3046, and we 'gut-and-stuffed' the updated coalition language into that bill once it was ready. In the meantime, we met with the Governor's office in order to brief them on what was happening with the parity bill.

In advance of the public hearing, we also started to work with the CCOs and commercial insurance

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carriers to gauge their level of concern on the bill and gather feedback. During the public hearing, COHO (the for-profit CCOs) raised concerns about some of the amendments regarding the reporting (they thought it was duplicative) and offered to work with our coalition on potential amendments.

There were questions from both Representative Moore-Green (R-Salem) about whether this bill would result in fewer hospital and ER visits. Dr. Parks from the National Council on Behavioral Health, who led off the second public hearing, answered that it should result in fewer people requiring care because it had the potential to increase access on the front end. Representative Salinas (D-Lake Oswego) then asked whether this would lead to a more robust workforce, and Representative Nosse and Dr. Parks both responded that it would.

After the public hearing, Representative Nosse convened members of our coalition with the CCOs and insurance companies to work on amendments. The coalition met individually with Care Oregon and a couple of other CCOs, and Care Oregon seemed supportive of the bill, albeit with a few clarifying questions about the reporting pieces.

During the conversations with other CCOs and insurance companies, some voiced technical concerns with the reporting language while others cited their opposition to the “extreme regulation” of CCOs that were already in place. The coalition worked on some language to address the concerns and submitted an amendment request that clarified some language on the commercial side of the bill.

After the language was submitted, the bill was scheduled for a work session on April 5th. The work session was the next step towards moving the bill down the line. At this point in the process, the coalition had earned bipartisan support and sponsorship through several meetings with members of the House Behavioral Health committee.

Some of the CCOs and insurance carriers offered their tentative support of the bill ahead of the work session, while others still had technical concerns with the language, and some others pledged their full opposition to the bill. While we continued working on our suggested language, the carriers and OHA both crafted their own language for potential submission to our coalition.

As the work session neared, we were still working with OHA and the carriers on suggested language. The coalition was pushing to keep prior authorization prohibition in the bill. The language ended up not being ready in time for the work session, but the bill was moved out of committee unanimously. Since HB 3046 had fiscal components, it was referred to the Ways and Means committee, where it would sit for weeks until the Ways and Means process began.

After the bill was worked out of the policy committee, OHA requested that Representative Nosse make a technical amendment to the bill in the Ways and Means process to address some of their lingering concerns. Legislative champions, including Representative Nosse, did not seem sympathetic to the other concerns that the commercial insurers continued to raise.

We talked through the final technical amendment with OHA as the Ways and Means process approached rapidly. The agency, in their suggested changes, had requested their first report not be due until December of 2023. The coalition would not accept this, but we were able to converse with the agency and get them to accept a 2022 implementation date. While the technical amendments

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were mostly done, we were waiting at this point for Representative Nosse to make a decision regarding Kaiser Permanente's suggested language regarding criteria. He ultimately accepted their suggested changes. While the coalition was dismayed by this decision, we still felt as if there was a ton of good policy in the bill that was worthy of continued advocacy.

This was the last round of amendments that the coalition and Representative Nosse intended to make. While OHA and the carriers had a few lingering concerns, the legislators we were working with notified us that their concerns were not substantive enough to justify an additional amendment. We were still waiting for the bill to be referred to a Ways and Means subcommittee at this point. It was finally referred towards the middle of June, and it was worked out of the subcommittee with unanimous support.

It went straight to the House floor, where it also passed unanimously. It passed in the Senate 23-4 and now awaits the Governor's signature!

BILL	SUMMARY	PRIORITY	OUTCOME
<a href="#">HB 2508</a>	Telehealth	1	PASSED

Prior to the legislative session, we issued a survey to all of the directors to determine our policy and funding priorities. Telehealth parity was a priority-one bill, and we were invited to attend meetings of the telehealth coalition organized by the Oregon Medical Association (OMA). Among the participants in this diverse workgroup were members of the medical community, Oregon Council for Behavioral Health (OCBH), and NAMI.

The OMA was the lead on this bill, and we mostly played a supportive role and reviewed the language. After making mostly non-substantive recommendations on language changes, we continued participating in the coalition throughout the remainder of the legislative session. The bill was extremely bipartisan, and without a fiscal, bipartisan bills stood a good chance of making it through the process.

Senator Beyer (D-Springfield), Representative Prusak (D-West Linn), and Senator Knopp (R-Bend) had originally introduced somewhat competing concepts, and as the champion for the last several years on this policy, the three legislators ultimately coalesced around HB 2508, introduced by Representative Prusak.

When the public hearing was scheduled for the bill in the House Healthcare committee, Cheryl wrote written testimony in support of the bill and we helped advocate for its passage. While we did not advocate directly for the bill on a weekly basis, we played a significant supporting role to members of the coalition throughout session.

The bill was ultimately moved out of the House Healthcare committee unanimously and went straight to the House floor. There, it passed 56-1 before moving over to the Senate and passing 22-6.

BILL	SUMMARY	PRIORITY	OUTCOME
<a href="#">HB 3123</a>	CCBHC Continuation Funding	1	PASSED

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Just before the beginning of session, we worked with Representative Nosse's (D-SE Portland) office to file a bill to invest in CCBHCs and continue the demo in Oregon. The language would be identical to the one we worked on with former Senator Arnie Roblan (D-Coos Bay) during the 2020 legislative session.

The bill was filed and first read one of the first weeks of session and referred to House Behavioral Health. Prior to dropping the bill, we met with and secured sponsorship from:

- Representative Nosse (D-SE Portland)
- Senator Lieber (D-Beaverton)
- Senator Knopp (R-Bend)
- Senator Beyer (D-Springfield)
- Representative Stark (R-Grants Pass)
- Representative Smith (R-Heppner)
- Representative Prusak (D-West Linn)

During some of the meetings, particularly with Senator Knopp, we brought in CCBHC directors to share success stories with their legislators. Janice did a wonderful job in helping to secure Senator Knopp's support and earn important bipartisan support.

With broad bipartisan support, the bill was scheduled for a public hearing shortly after it was introduced. Ahead of the public hearing, we met with the Governor's office, OHA, and the Speaker's office to ensure that they remained supportive of the program evaluation language that was agreed to last session. We were successfully able to confirm that this language maintained its universal support.

Janice, Stan, and Chris all volunteered to testify in support of the bill at the public hearing, as did PeaceHealth, LifeWorks, and Cascadia. With the other lobbyists who represented these other entities, we planned a strong lineup and order and submitted the list to the chair of the committee. As is customary for all bills receiving public hearings, Representative Nosse and Representative Stark, the two legislators who spoke in support of the bill, kicked off the public hearing. Their joint testimony demonstrated the significant bipartisan support that HB 3123 had already earned.

The public hearing went extremely well, and after, Representative Moore-Green (R-Salem) signed onto the bill. We continued, along with the other lobbyists representing other clients, to circle back with each member of the committee to see how all of the legislators were feeling and whether there were any questions that we could answer. During these meetings, we received near universal support for this program.

With the public hearing in the rearview mirror, we requested a work session from the chair of the committee, and it was quickly scheduled for the following week. The fiscal analysis posted by LFO estimates that the program, if appropriated \$28 million, would draw down roughly \$97 million in federal funds. This is about what we expected, and when the work session came, the bill was moved to Ways and Means unanimously.

For weeks, HB 3123 sat in Ways and Means with hundreds of other bills, awaiting a referral to a

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subcommittee. Expecting the bill to go to the Human Services Subcommittee, we began quickly touching base with each member of the committee, explaining what the bill does, the history behind it, and why it was so important. Like in the policy committee, we received significant support for the investment.

When we began receiving requests to compile a list of investments ranging between \$300-\$500 million, we heard discussion about looping in the CCBHC investment into this larger package. Representative Rayfield (D-Corvallis), one of the co-chairs of Ways and Means, as well as House and Senate leadership, began communicating to us that they intended not to pass HB 3123 and instead fund the program through the OHA budget bill. This decision was fine with us!

After we heard this from legislative leadership, we confirmed these remarks with LFO. Ultimately, the CCBHC investment was passed as part of the historic behavioral health investment in the OHA budget and an abbreviated version of the bill language about a program evaluation was included as a budget note.

BILL	SUMMARY	PRIORITY	OUTCOME
<a href="#">HB 2417</a> & <a href="#">HB 3069</a>	Mobile Crisis Funding & 988 Crisis Line Legislation	1	HB 2417 PASSED

### HB 2417:

After the murder of George Floyd and the passage of Measure 110 at the ballot last November, we expected that a discussion and expansion of mobile crisis would be at the forefront of most behavioral health discussions entering the 2021 legislative session. When the Governor appointed the 988 Task Force and the Legislature began preparing to implement the federal 988 legislation at the state level, we knew that this would be a challenging task.

Early in session, we quickly realized that many legislators, in addition to the Governor, were interested in expanding mobile crisis services, but many were unaware that we already have a statewide system in place. Representative Sanchez (D-NE Portland), the chair of House Behavioral Health, introduced HB 2417, which as originally drafted would have created a grant program to expand mobile crises programs similar to CAHOOTS in Eugene. The initial language of the bill was very problematic and did not seem to capture what the Representative had intended. We invited Lane County to participate in an initial meeting with the Representative to share how CAHOOTS had worked in urban and rural areas alike. Although Representative Sanchez was committed to moving a mobile crisis bill forward this session, she seemed open to suggestions on how to improve the language.

With so many conversations about mobile crisis overlapping with one another, it was important for us to urge that the conversations be centralized and tie everything to the ongoing work surrounding 988. OHA had clearly had conversations with Representative Sanchez about this, but the silos persisted throughout the early part of session.

Throughout our initial conversations, it at times seemed as if there was not a realization that CMHPs in each county provide mobile crisis services, but have not received adequate funding. Mary and Cheryl presented to the Governor's 988 Task Force early in session to explain how the mobile crisis

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currently operates and how best to expand it.

Meanwhile our concerns with HB 2417 (the CAHOOTS bill) grew. The concept that Representative Sanchez drafted would originally have created a matching grant program for mobile crisis services. We felt that the language did not recognize the existing capacity and risked excluding county-based providers from accessing funds offered through the grant program. Prior to the public hearing held in the committee, which was quickly scheduled in mid-February, we tried to meet again with Representative Sanchez to more in-depthly explain our concerns with the language. The goal of the meeting was to help her realize that there are more effective ways to support the already-existing mobile crisis system.

During the meeting with Representative Sanchez prior to the public hearing, she acknowledged that she hadn't done much stakeholder outreach on the bill prior to session, but remained committed to getting something done. When we urged her to focus her efforts on the 988 task force, she opined that she was worried that we would not be able to get the telecom tax done if the Legislature abandoned HB 2417. Before she made any decisions regarding the feedback that we provided during the meeting, Representative Sanchez asked for data regarding the current mobile crisis system operated by CMHPs.

During the public hearing, many legislators and organizations showed their support, including Representative Sollman (D-Hillsboro), Representative Marsh (D-Ashland), the National Association of Social Workers, consumers, and service providers like Whitebird. All of the testifiers spoke to the intention of the bill rather than the language or structure that HB 2417 laid out. AOCMHP was prepared to speak about our concerns with the bill, but due to time constraints, we were not able to voice our opinion during the hearing.

Stakeholders (including county and city partners) raised concerns with Representative Sanchez about the framework outlined in HB 2417. We continued meeting with other members of the committee to share our concerns. In response to this feedback, Representative Sanchez convened a group of stakeholders to talk through concerns with the bill and develop amendment language. We provided a list of our concerns and suggestions to Representative Sanchez' office prior to the meeting.

AOC, LOC, the National Association of Social Workers, the City of Eugene, the City of Portland, Lane County, and other stakeholders raised the issues they had with the bill. Although it was somewhat unclear previously, Representative Sanchez seemed more than willing to make changes to the bill's structure.

With how well the meeting went, we were looking forward to seeing the updated draft from legislative counsel. When it came back, we were pleased to see that the bill was moving in a positive direction, with the most significant implemented change being the movement away from a competitive grant and towards a formula-based appropriation. However, there remained other concerns that we had about the bill, and we were uncomfortable with supporting the bill until those changes were confirmed to be made.

Without additional changes being made, HB 2417 moved out of House Behavioral Health unanimously in mid-April. The committee adopted the amendments that made it a formula grant

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rather than a competitive one, but stopped short of making further changes and Representative Sanchez did not seem very willing to entertain further amendments in Ways and Means.

We worked closely with the Speaker's office OHA and AOC on amendments to HB 2417 that would make it workable and helpful to the current system...

## **HB 3069:**

At the same time that the work on HB 2417 was ongoing, the Governor's 988 Task Force continued to meet weekly. OHA used their planning grant funds to contract with a consulting firm called RI International to do the implementation planning. During the meeting shortly after the public hearing on HB 2417, RI spent most of the meeting talking through other programs that they have set up. OHA told the entire group that RI was still getting up to speed on the existing infrastructure within Oregon, but a lot of questions remained after the RI presentation concluded. However, during their presentation, they did offer this promising statistic:

*"When we did the business case in 2017, working with Arizona Medicaid we evaluated a \$150 million annual spend on these three core crisis services with a reduction in total healthcare spend of \$260 million."*

As the 988 Task Force continued to meet simultaneously, RI asked AOCMHP to provide a significant amount of data on the existing system. We learned that the vehicle for the 988 bill would be HB 3069, a behavioral health placeholder bill. The telecom tax would be included in this bill, but with the bill only being amended in March, we were starting to worry that time would be cut short and we would struggle to flesh out all of the important policy details. AOCMHP was asked to testify in support of HB 3069 once the amendments to the bill were made available and a public hearing was scheduled.

The public hearing was quickly scheduled, but when it came time for AOCMHP to testify, time ran out. At the same time, we worked with Lines for Life and discovered that they had requested \$600k in ARPA funds to stand up the initial 988 work. This was insufficient, and we were able to get them to increase their request, in coordination with Representative Sanchez, to \$25 million.

A second public hearing was scheduled on the bill, and Cheryl was able to speak to the existing crisis system and the ongoing work that was needed on HB 3069. We asked Lines for Life to convene a stakeholder meeting to go through the language of the bill and determine what further amendments would be necessary. Only after multiple requests did we get the opportunity to provide specific feedback on the language that Lines for Life signed off on and provided it to OHA and the Speaker's office.

The telecom tax portion of the bill was highly contentious and Republicans were being lobbied against the tax by the telecom industry. HB 3069 moved out of House Behavioral Health and down to the Revenue Committee on a party line vote. At a certain point it became clear that there were not the votes to pass a telecom tax this session, but OHA was adamant that they needed the policy pieces of HB 3069 to begin a robust rulemaking process on 988 implementation. The Revenue committee adopted amendments that removed the tax from the bill and it was sent to Ways and Means.

In the final weeks of session we coordinated closely with the Speaker's office on the plans for HB

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2417 and HB 3069. We made a strong case that the existing mobile crisis system is in need of more investment and that the language around 988 implementation should not override CMHP's role in the crisis system.

## **Result:**

Ultimately, the language of HB 3069 was added to a much amended version of HB 2417. This language was a huge improvement over where both bills started this session. The final bill allocates **\$15M**. \$5M of this money is a one-time allocation for "costs associated with the crisis hotline center" and **\$10M of it is an ongoing appropriation for mobile crisis services provided by CMHPS, doubling the current biennial investment.**

There is still much work to be done on 988 implementation and rulemaking with the agency. We also anticipate that another proposal to increase the telecom tax will resurface in the short session. We plan to coordinate with our partners on that in the interim.

BILL	SUMMARY	PRIORITY	OUTCOME
<a href="#">HB 2086</a>	<b>Governor's Behavioral Health Advisory Council Omnibus Bill</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>PASSED</b>

HB 2086 contained the Governor's Behavioral Health Advisory Council recommendations. Ultimately, the -2 amendments were adopted unanimously in the House Behavioral Health committee with minimal discussion. The bill had a fiscal impact and was sent to Ways and Means.

As the Governor's bill, the legislature and the Governor's office alike wanted to be sure to work the bill towards the end of session. It was referred to a Ways and Means subcommittee, and what was included in the bill is shown below:

- Increase reimbursement rates for co-occurring disorder treatment and provide start-up funding for treatment programs that provide integrated co-occurring disorder treatment; the measure appropriates **\$10.2 million** for this purpose.
- Establish programs that ensure access to culturally specific and responsive services.
- Continually evaluate opportunities to reduce the burden of documentation requirements for providers seeking certificates of approval.
- Study and report on Medicaid rates paid for behavioral health services.
- Adopt rules requiring coordinated care organizations to provide housing navigation services and address social determinants of health.
- Collect data from providers who offer intensive behavioral health treatment services; the measure appropriates \$400,000 General fund for this purpose.
- Report on the demand and capacity of intensive behavioral health treatment for children.
- Support a new Behavioral Health Committee established by the Oregon Health Policy Board charged with developing quality metrics and incentives to improve behavioral health services (CMHPs are a required participant in this committee)

The -A6 amendment, which contains these changes, was adopted unanimously and the bill was moved to the full committee unanimously. With all of the attention being paid to other portions of the behavioral health system and the significant investments included in the OHA budget, attention

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# 2021 END OF SESSION REPORT

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mostly shifted other places throughout session rather than on this bill.

However, the policy and investment portions of this bill are significant and AOCMHP is of course supportive. The bill ultimately flew out of Ways and Means and passed 54-4 on the House floor. It proceeded to pass 21-6 in the Senate and now awaits the Governor's signature.

BILL	SUMMARY	PRIORITY	OUTCOME
<a href="#">HB 2949</a>	<b>Strengthen &amp; Diversify the Behavioral Health Workforce Bill</b>	1	<b>PASSED</b>

Before session began, we were made aware that Representative Bynum (D-Happy Valley) was bringing forward a concept to diversify the behavioral health workforce and bring additional providers into an overworked and stretched thin workforce. This was an exciting concept for us and one we were looking forward to supporting.

Initial conversations regarding the bill language were somewhat worrisome, however. We began as neutral, as we had concern regarding some of the policies and how the funding was going to be directed as drafted. There were a number of other provider organizations who had tentative concerns with the bill. At our request, Representative Sanchez (D-NE Portland), the Chair of the House Behavioral Health committee, convened a table of interested stakeholders to collaborate on potential amendments to the bill.

Several legislators ended up participating in this conversation, including Representative Nosse (D-SE Portland), Representative Moore-Green (R-Salem), the Speaker's Office, the Governor's office, and many partner organizations. During this initial meeting, Representative Sanchez told us that covering supervision costs and scholarships were at the top of her funding priorities for this bill. In terms of the policy, there were a few remaining questions that we had, so we reached out to Representative Bynum's office for a meeting.

The meeting happened the following week and it ended up being with Representative Bynum's staff. He asked us for some data regarding how many interns are currently supervised in the behavioral health system. At the time that we supplied the data, amendments to the bill were being drafted by legislative counsel. When the amendments came out and another public hearing was held, we were pleased to see that there was over \$100 million in investments in the bill. This included money for supervision. In terms of policy, the amendments removed the reduction in supervision hours that several organizations, including AOCMHP, had been hesitant to endorse.

The last round of amendments was drafted shortly after the public hearing, and with the policy changes and significant investments into the behavioral health system, AOCMHP was supportive of the bill. Later in the week, HB 2949 was scheduled for a work session. The -26 amendments were adopted unanimously, with some members expressing their hesitations about the potential long-term costs of the bill. It was then voted down to Ways and Means unanimously.

After the bill was moved to Ways and Means, Representative Bynum convened another workgroup in an effort to get agreement on the supervision hours piece that was removed from the bill. Cherryl participated in this workgroup. Ultimately they did not reach consensus on this piece of the policy by the end of session. The final version of the bill included included:

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- \$60 million to the Behavioral Health Incentive Subaccount created by the bill;
- \$20 million for the coverage of supervision costs (\$7 million directly to CMHPs for this purpose)

After the bill passed out of Ways and Means fairly quickly, it passed 51-6 off the House floor, with no discussion. It proceeded to pass 20-7 in the Senate and awaits the Governor’s signature.

There needs to be substantial work done in the interim with the agency to figure out how the money in the BH Incentive Subaccount will be allocated. We are concerned that the agency does not have the ability to prioritize the money for the public system, but we plan to continue working with them on this and other possible solutions to the workforce crisis in the months to come.

BILL	SUMMARY	PRIORITY	OUTCOME
<a href="#">SB 295</a> & <a href="#">SB 198</a>	<b>Aid and Assist Community Restoration and Liability Bills</b>	2	<b>PASSED</b>

SB 295 was introduced this session as the product of the ever ongoing “aid and assist workgroup” convened by the Oregon Judicial Department. The bill provided some important clarity on system roles and community restoration services. AOCMHP was in favor of the bill as drafted as a very active member of that workgroup.

What the bill lacked however, was a solution to the liability issue that was of growing concern to the county counsels. OJD was pretty clear from the start that they were unwilling to amend SB 295 with any language around this issue. At the same time many counties were declining to sign their CFAA contracts or were hesitant to do so due to increased liability for aid-and-assist patients and community restoration responsibilities. It was clear that a policy solution was necessary and Lane County’s lobbyist, Alex Cuyler, offered early on to lead on the issue throughout the session.

Despite OJD’s previous objections, Alex worked on -2 amendments to SB 295 that would indemnify counties in their provision of community restoration services. Cheryl alerted the Aid-and-Assist workgroup and OJD on the amendment. OJD and other members of the workgroup including Judge Waller were concerned that the language would cause confusion and were opposed to adding it to the bill.

At the bill’s hearing in the Senate Judiciary Committee Bill Osborne testified on behalf of Multnomah County as did Lane County Commissioner Farr. Both of them spoke to the need to address the liability issue. Judge Nan Waller also testified and emphasized the need for community restoration resources. Although Judge Waller is technically neutral on the -2 amendments, which is what Alex and AOCMHP were working on, she urged the committee to only take action on the underlying bill, which was agreed upon by the Aid-and-Assist workgroup.

The following week, Senator Prozanski (D-Eugene) invited Judge Waller and a few others back to answer technical questions from Senator Linthicum (R-Klamath Falls) regarding some of the definitions in the bill. Ultimately, this issue drew quite a bit of attention as a budget note was drafted

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for OHAs rebalance bill requesting that the agency provide the Legislature with specific information and plans regarding the Aid-and-Assist population. Lane County pulled together a meeting of stakeholders for the following week that we were invited to attend to discuss the liability issue in particular.

After the public hearing, SB 295 was scheduled for a work session. The -1 amendments were adopted on a party-line vote and the bill was moved to Ways and Means on a party-line vote. The -2 amendments, which contained the language that Alex and the CMHPs needed to shield liability, were not moved and were not part of SB 295 as a result.

Facing deadlines, Lane County convened another table with Disability Rights Oregon (DRO) and the Oregon Trial Lawyers Association (OTLA) to earn their support for state covered liability for the CMHPs rather than county liability. Both of the organizations were supportive of this idea. We had conversations on this issue with OHA and DAS, the latter of whom was opposed to this idea since it would cause the state to face additional liability for the counties.

Since SB 295 was no longer a true option to include this language, Alex found a different placeholder bill, SB 198, that could be gut-and-stuffed with this language. The bill got a hearing and Lane County and OTLA both testified in support of the bill while DAS publicly opposed it, citing the same state liability concerns. During the hearing, Senator Prozanski asked for the amendment to be tweaked to ensure that the plan wouldn't backfire on the state. The -2 amendments to the bill, which contained our change, were adopted on a party-line vote and sent to Ways and Means. To address Senator Prozanski's language suggestion, more amendments would be necessary in Ways and Means.

As we waited for SB 198 to be referred to a Ways and Means subcommittee, Cheryl joined several meetings with Lane County on this bill. Additionally, AOC decided to make another run at amending SB 295 to provide an additional option for the amendment to SB 198. We had hesitations about this strategy, as we weren't pushing for this change and we thought it would further frustrate OJD and OHA both. However, we were asked to testify in support of the bill and we decided to do so. During the testimony, both OCDLA and ODAA testified in support of the bill.

Towards the end of the hearing on SB 295, Rob Bovett from AOC testified in support of the bill with the state liability clause added. Representative Morgan (R-Grants Pass) had drafted the amendment without talking to other partners, which was worrisome. Rob knew that the language was added to SB 198 and when he was pressed on it during the hearing, he acknowledged that AOC would be supportive of passing the language in SB 198. Representative Morgan relented after it was clear that the committee was not interested in moving this additional language in SB 295. Following this brief discussion, both OTLA and Lane County testified in support of the bill without the state liability clause added. This prompted additional confusion from committee members, who asked Lane County what the arguments against state liability were. Alex responded that they were mostly financial rather than policy-based concerns. SB 295 ultimately moved out of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Civil Law, which is where it had been assigned, unanimously without the state liability amendment. It later passed out of House Judiciary unanimously and off the House floor unanimously.

Regarding SB 198, Lane County let us know around the same time that SB 295 moved out of House Judiciary that the amendment language that we received back from legislative counsel should solve

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the concerns. We urged Lane County to reach out to DAS to ensure that all fiscal issues were ironed out prior to a potential referral.

Unfortunately, we were notified by the Speaker's office that there was not a ton of interest from the Legislature in moving SB 198 through Ways and Means. When we heard this news, we started working on a shorter term solution that will give us more time to work on a policy approach in the interim. After a lot of pushing OHA finally agreed to "find" money for additional liability insurance for counties in the short term. We also asked that the Speaker's office work references to "risk sharing" into the description of the "accountability and alignment" special purpose appropriation so this issue can be taken up at that table as well. We have also requested that County Counsels be added to the list of participants in the Aid and Assist Workgroup that will reconvene soon.

BILL	SUMMARY	PRIORITY	OUTCOME
<a href="#">SB 755</a>	<b>M110 Implementation</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>PASSED</b>

After the voters passed Measure 110 at the ballot in November, the legislature had a lot of work to do to ensure successful implementation of the measure. There were a few issues with the language of the measure that would need resolve concerning the behavioral health and treatment portions. Early on in session, the House Behavioral Health committee heard testimony from OHA about the process that the agency and the legislature would be undertaking in order to implement the measure.

There were several workgroups formed by the Senate Judiciary chair and counsel, however, AOCMHP was not invited to participate in those workgroups despite our request to be included. We instead kept tabs on their work through AOC and OCBH.

One of the first things the workgroup had to do was to ensure that the timeline, which was aggressive in the language of the measure, would be possible. One of the first things that OHA Behavioral Health Director Steve Allen said during the informational hearing was that the measure seemingly set up a siloed system that would not work in Oregon. Director Allen emphasized that he thought this was the wrong approach.

During his first presentation, Director Allen presented the following agency recommendations on M110 to the committee, which was much in line with our perspective and concerns:

- Funding: Maintain existing level of funding to services and supports. The Measure shifts marijuana tax dollars that currently pay for non-Medicaid behavioral health services. Without replacing these dollars, existing services would be negatively impacted
- Service Array and Integration: The measure does not include the full array of addiction treatment services, nor does it address integration of these services into the current healthcare system
- Workforce: Addiction Recovery Centers (ARCs) are meant to offer services 24/7/365. Trained credentialed workers will be required for assessments. Need qualified, culturally responsive workforce capacity

Due to the aggressive timeline concerning the implementation of the measure, many of the advocates early in session were strictly emphasizing the need to not delay the implementation of the

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measure. Representative Sanchez (D-NE Portland), the Chair of the House Behavioral Health committee, stressed that she didn't want "to throw a lot of money at something without a plan, it doesn't mean the plan has to take a year, but we have to look at this strategically. There is no plan that is laid out and ready to go, and we need that."

On the Senate side, the Senate Committee on Judiciary and Ballot Measure 110 Implementation reserved Monday's for conversations on Measure 110. Director Steve Allen gave a similar presentation to the Senate committee that he did to the House, and Senator Prozanski (D-Eugene), during this first informational meeting on the Senate side, announced that the committee had a placeholder bill ready to make necessary changes to the language of Measure 110. This vehicle, SB 755, would end up being the vehicle for all of the policy changes to Measure 110 this session.

The first public hearing on SB 755 was not held until the first day of March. Jessica Kampfe, a public defender in Salem, testified in support of the tweaks that were being made, as did several other providers who had been advocating for Measure 110 since the beginning. During this time frame, we were strategizing with OCBH and AOC about the best way to engage on Measure 110. It was important for us to come up with a coherent "ask" to Ways and Means and House and Senate leadership around how we could support the existing treatment system rather than building new infrastructure.

During the first full Ways and Means hearing of the session in March, Senator Steiner Hayward (D-NW Portland), a co-chair of Ways and Means, announced that the timelines and deadlines for Measure 110 implementation would be shifting. She explained that these changes were made in consultation with the advocates for immediate implementation of Measure 110. The new deadlines were announced as follows:

- July 1, 2021: Date that the M110 Oversight and Accountability Council has the authority to implement ARCs
- September 1, 2021: Date that the Oversight and Accountability Council must submit OARs
- January 1, 2022: Deadline for the establishment of ARCs

Leslie Wu, the Judiciary staff that was helping run the Measure 110 implementation workgroups, helped organize informational meetings on the -32 amendments in late April, which were the most recent round of amendments to SB 755 for the changes to the measure. The agencies testified first on the bill, and it was announced that with the intent to build on existing infrastructure, the ARCs would be changed to Behavioral Health Regional Networks (BHRN) and they would be in each county rather than in each CCO region, as the Measure originally intended.

When the process was outlined, several legislators in the House Behavioral Health committee became visibly and audibly frustrated with Director Steve Allen and the oversight for the establishment of the BHRNs. There were more questions from other members of the committee about law enforcement response and accountability mechanisms for public dollars. However, during this hearing, legislators acknowledged that they could not leave session without passing this bill.

Shortly thereafter, the bill was scheduled for a work session and moved to Ways and Means. During

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its hearing in the Human Services Subcommittee, the legislators heard the -A35 and -A36 amendments. Representative Stark (R-Grants Pass) voiced that he would be a cautious yes since he wasn't supportive of the original measure. Representative Hayden (R-Roseburg) offered similar concerns.

The bill was then moved to Ways and Means, where it passed out of the full committee with bipartisan support. There were a few conflict amendments that had to be worked out, so it bounced back to the Ways and Means committee before going for its floor votes. The bill then passed out of the House 39-15, then out of the Senate 19-7.

BILL	SUMMARY	PRIORITY	OUTCOME
<a href="#">HB 3037</a> & <a href="#">HB 2315</a>	Suicide Reporting and Prevention Bills	2	PASSED

**HB 3037:**

HB 3037 is the bill that directs medical examiners to report deaths of individuals 24 years of age or younger to their local mental health authority if they reasonably believe the manner of death was suicide. The bill was heard early on in House Behavioral Health and was championed by Multnomah County, Representative Dexter (D-NW Portland), and Representative Reynolds (D-SW Portland). AOCMHP was supportive of this bill. After the public hearing, in which there was little testimony and only technical feedback on the bill, a work session was quickly scheduled.

During the work session, the -1 amendment was adopted unanimously and the bill was moved to the floor. The bill passed off the House floor unanimously and was referred to the Senate Human Services, Mental Health, and Recovery committee. There was a similar vehicle moved on the Senate side, but in the public hearing on the Senate side, it was announced that only the House version would be moving forward.

The bill mostly flew through the Senate, where it passed 28-1. The Governor signed it into law in early June.

**HB 2315:**

HB 2315 was the Alliance to Prevent Suicide's priority bill for this session that requires certain health and behavioral health care providers to complete a minimum amount of continuing education on suicide prevention and treatment pursuant to rules adopted by regulatory boards and OHA: at least two hours every two years, or three hours every three years. With Annette and the Alliance's help, the bill passed with strong bipartisan support this session and was signed into law by the Governor on June 10th.

BILL	SUMMARY	PRIORITY	OUTCOME
<a href="#">HB 2105</a>	Supportive decision-making	2	PASSED

This bill was introduced by ODDS. It was one of the top five policy priorities on the original survey that we had sent out to all of the DD Program Managers at the beginning of session. The bill focuses

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primarily on the education system rather than the I/DD system, and it was overall an extremely bipartisan bill. It flew through the process and ultimately passed out of the House 52-6 and then off the Senate floor 26-0.

It has already been signed by the Governor.

BILL	SUMMARY	PRIORITY	OUTCOME
<a href="#">SB 725</a>	I/DD Foster Home Licensing	2	FAILED

At first, the I/DD community was extremely worried about this bill. It was sponsored and introduced by Senator Gelser (D-Corvallis) and as initially written, would have prevented for-profit foster homes that provide I/DD services from operating in Oregon. After significant pushback from the I/DD community and ODDS, Senator Gelser agreed to amendments that would have altered the bill to allow current contracts to continue. AOCMHP was worried that the original bill would have eliminated critical housing capacity at a time when Oregon could not afford to lose it.

The additional amendments made AOCMHP neutral, but it was important for AOCMHP to keep our heads out of the spotlight to avoid fracturing our positive relationship with Senator Gelser, who is the champion on all Human Services issues in the Senate.

After the amendments were adopted, the bill ultimately was not moved forward. It is likely that a concept of some sort will be introduced in future sessions.

BILL	SUMMARY	PRIORITY	OUTCOME
<a href="#">SB 90</a>	Public Disclosure of Addresses of I/DD Foster Homes	2	PASSED

This bill was another one that was introduced by ODDS with the intention of exempting I/DD foster homes from public records requests. When the bill was public heard in the Senate Human Services, Mental Health, and Recovery committee, the Oregon Trial Lawyers Association (OTLA) and the Oregon Society of Professional Journalists raised concerns about whether this bill may impact potential lawsuits and the work of professional journalists. AOCMHP provided written testimony in support of SB 90 for the public hearing.

After these concerns were raised, Lilia worked with the two groups that raised concerns about the bill to make some minor tweaks to the language. These tweaks did not impact AOCMHPs support for the bill, and it was passed out of committee unanimously. The bill did not have a fiscal impact, and once it made it out of committee, it went straight to the Senate floor, where it passed 28-1. The bill then went to the House Human Services Committee, where it passed unanimously. Shortly thereafter, the bill passed off the House floor unanimously and went to the Governor for her signature.

The bill has been signed into law.

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Frontline Program is on year old as of this week. Here is the breakdown:

- 1) 13 total clients
  - a. This represents LEO's/EMT's/Medical/Dispatch (No firefighters)
  - b. 4 moved into formal services with CCS
  - c. All clients were either Morrow or Grant County. No engagement from Wheeler or Gilliam.
- 2) 39 contacts/ hours
- 3) Estimated that we provided around \$13,767 dollars in therapy to our first responders during the pandemic.
  - a. 39 x 353 (ind. Therapy @ 100 percent)

Per the proposal CCS was going to evaluate at the year whether to continue the program.

This does not include the debriefs that we led during the last year:

- b. 7 debriefs to GSH
- c. 2 debriefs Boardman PD/Boardman fire
- d. 1 Debrief Morrow County S.O./Heppner Fire
- e. 1 debrief Fossil EMT/Fossil Fire
- f. 1 debrief Gilliam S.O./Arlington EMT's
- g. 1 debrief John Day EMT/Fire



**AGENDA ITEM COVER SHEET**  
Morrow County Board of Commissioners  
(Page 1 of 2)

(For BOC Use)  
Item #  
**6b**

Please complete for each agenda item submitted for consideration by the Board of Commissioners  
(See notations at bottom of form)

Presenter at BOC: John A. Bowles

Date submitted to reviewers: 07/26/2021

Department: Sheriff's Office

Requested Agenda Date: 08/04/2021

Short Title of Agenda Item:

(No acronyms please) **2021-2022 Vehicles to Order and Purchase**

**This Item Involves:** (Check all that apply for this meeting.)

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Order or Resolution                              | <input type="checkbox"/> Appointments                          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ordinance/Public Hearing:                        | <input type="checkbox"/> Update on Project/Committee           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 1st Reading <input type="checkbox"/> 2nd Reading | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Consent Agenda Eligible    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Public Comment Anticipated:                      | <input type="checkbox"/> Discussion & Action                   |
| Estimated Time:   | Estimated Time:  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Document Recording Required                      | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Purchase Pre-Authorization |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Contract/Agreement                               | <input type="checkbox"/> Other                                 |

N/A

Purchase Pre-Authorizations, Contracts & Agreements

Contractor/Entity: **Withnell Dodge**

Contractor/Entity Address: **2650 Commercial SE, Salem OR. 97302-4451**

Effective Dates – From:

Through:

Total Contract Amount:

Budget Line: **101-113-5-40-4413**

Does the contract amount exceed \$5,000?     Yes     No

Reviewed By:

John A. Bowles                      07-26-2021    Department Director

Required for all BOC meetings

                      8/2/21                      Administrator

Required for all BOC meetings

\_\_\_\_\_                      \_\_\_\_\_                      County Counsel

\*Required for all legal documents

By email on                      07-26-2021    Finance Office

\*Required for all contracts; other items as appropriate.

\_\_\_\_\_                      \_\_\_\_\_                      Human Resources

\*If appropriate

\*Allow 1 week for review (submit to all simultaneously). When each office has notified the submitting department of approval, then submit the request to the BOC for placement on the agenda.

**Note:** All other entities must sign contracts/agreements before they are presented to the Board of Commissioners (originals preferred). Agendas are published each Friday afternoon, so requests must be received in the BOC Office by 1:00 p.m. on the Friday prior to the Board's Wednesday meeting. Once this form is completed, including County Counsel, Finance and HR review/sign-off (if appropriate), then submit it to the Board of Commissioners Office.

# AGENDA ITEM COVER SHEET

Morrow County Board of Commissioners

(Page 2 of 2)

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## 1. ISSUES, BACKGROUND, DISCUSSION AND OPTIONS (IF ANY):

These vehicles are for the 2021-2022 budget year and funds were approved during the budget process. With approval I can order these vehicles and purchase them as they come in. The vehicles will not be purchased at the same time. The vehicles will come in and be purchased at random over the next several months. I will keep the Board advised as the vehicles are received. The vehicles over \$30,000.00 are as follows:

6 2021 Durango Pursuit Vehicle AWD \$34,219.95 each

1 of the above vehicles will be purchased by the City of Heppner and by contract turned over to them in three years.

## 2. FISCAL IMPACT:

\$205,319.70 total purchase, with the City of Heppner paying \$34,219.95 for one Durango.

## 3. SUGGESTED ACTION(S)/MOTION(S):

Move to approve the described Pre-Authorization Request as presented above and authorize Undersheriff Bowles to order and purchase the vehicles as they arrive.

Attach additional background documentation as needed.

WITHNELL DODGE  
 2650 COMMERCIAL SE  
 SALEM, OR 973024451

Configuration Preview

Date Printed: 2021-05-18 1:49 PM  
 Estimated Ship Date:

VIN:  
 VON:

Quantity: 1  
 Status: BA - Pending order  
 FAN 1: 48979 State of Oregon  
 FAN 2:  
 Client Code:  
 Bid Number: TB1193  
 PO Number:

Sold to:  
 WITHNELL DODGE (56440)  
 2650 COMMERCIAL SE  
 SALEM, OR 973024451

Ship to:  
 WITHNELL DODGE (56440)  
 2650 COMMERCIAL SE  
 SALEM, OR 973024451

Vehicle: 2021 DURANGO PURSUIT VEHICLE AWD (WDEE75)

	Sales Code	Description	MSRP(USD)
Model:	WDEE75	DURANGO PURSUIT VEHICLE AWD	36,000
Package:	22Z	Customer Preferred Package 22Z	0
	EZH	5.7L V8 HEMI MDS VVT Engine	2,995
	DFD	8-Spd Auto 8HP70 Trans (Buy)	0
Paint/Seat/Trim:	PFQ	F8 Green Clear Coat	0
	APA	Monotone Paint	0
	*C5	Cloth Bucket Seats w/ Shift Insert	0
	-X9	Black	0
Options:	4ES	Delivery Allowance Credit	0
	MAF	Fleet Purchase Incentive	0
	CW6	Deactivate Rear Doors/Windows	75
	XCS	4 Additional Key Fobs	100
	AHX	Trailer Tow Group IV	845
	ADL	Skid Plate Group	295
	4DH	Prepaid Holdback	0
	5N6	Easy Order	0
	4FM	Fleet Option Editor	0
	4FT	Fleet Sales Order	0
	170	Zone 70-Phoenix Arizona	0
	4EA	Sold Vehicle	0
Non Equipment:	4FA	Special Bid-Ineligible For Incentive	0
Bid Number:	TB1193	Government Incentives	0
Discounts:	YG1	7.5 Additional Gallons of Gas	0
Destination Fees:			1,495

Total Price: 41,805.

Order Type: Fleet  
 Scheduling Priority: 1-Sold Order  
 Salesperson:  
 Customer Name:  
 Customer Address:  
 USA  
 Instructions:

PSP Month/Week:  
 Build Priority: 99

~~34219~~ 34219<sup>95</sup>  
 TOTAL

Note: This is not an invoice. The prices and equipment shown on this priced order confirmation are tentative and subject to change or correction without prior notice. No claims against the content listed or prices quoted will be accepted. Refer to the vehicle invoice for final vehicle content and pricing. Orders are accepted only when the vehicle is shipped by the factory.





# AGENDA ITEM COVER SHEET

Morrow County Board of Commissioners

(Page 2 of 2)

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## 1. ISSUES, BACKGROUND, DISCUSSION AND OPTIONS (IF ANY):

Today's agenda item is to review the Oregon Water Resources Department (OWRD) fiscal year 2021 - 2022 budget appropriation for \$12,200. The dollars were approved and adopted as part of the general fund, non-department, other expenditures category for 2021 - 2022.

On May 12, 2021 the North Central Region Manager, Chris Kowitz, and Watermasters, Greg Silbernagel and Ken Thiemann followed up with an OWRD update for the Board of Directors. The update included a snapshot of mission and goals, and key responsibilities in their region.

On July 26, 2021, Mr. Kowitz inquired about the budget appropriation for OWRD and if the \$12,200 is correct? He needs confirmation to prepare the annual intergovernmental agreement (IGA) between Morrow County and OWRD.

## 2. FISCAL IMPACT:

The current 2021 - 2022 general fund budget appropriation is \$12,200.

## 3. SUGGESTED ACTION(S)/MOTION(S):

Possible actions:

1. Authorize expenditure up to the appropriation amount of \$12,200; or
2. Authorize expenditure up to the appropriation amount of \$xx; or
2. Do not authorize any expenditures.

Attach additional background documentation as needed.

OREGON



WATER RESOURCES  
DEPARTMENT

# Morrow County Board of Commissioners OWRD Update

May 12, 2021

Chris Kowitz

North Central Region Manager

Greg Silbernagel

District 5 Watermaster

Ken Thiemann

District 21 Watermaster



# Department Snapshot

## Mission:

- To serve the public by practicing and promoting responsible water management

## Goals:

- To directly address Oregon's water supply needs
- To restore and protect streamflows and watersheds in order to ensure the long-term sustainability of Oregon's ecosystems, economy, and quality of life.

**21 Districts in 5 Regions**

**~177 staff (2019-21)**

**~110,000+ miles of streams**

**~89,000 water rights**

**~230,000+ wells**

**~950 dams (non-federal)**

**~250 stream gaging stations**

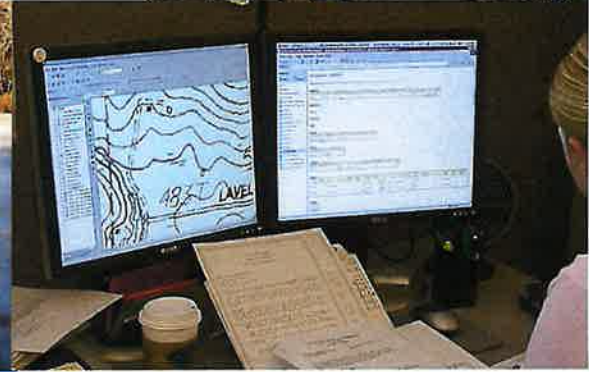
**~1,270+ observation wells**





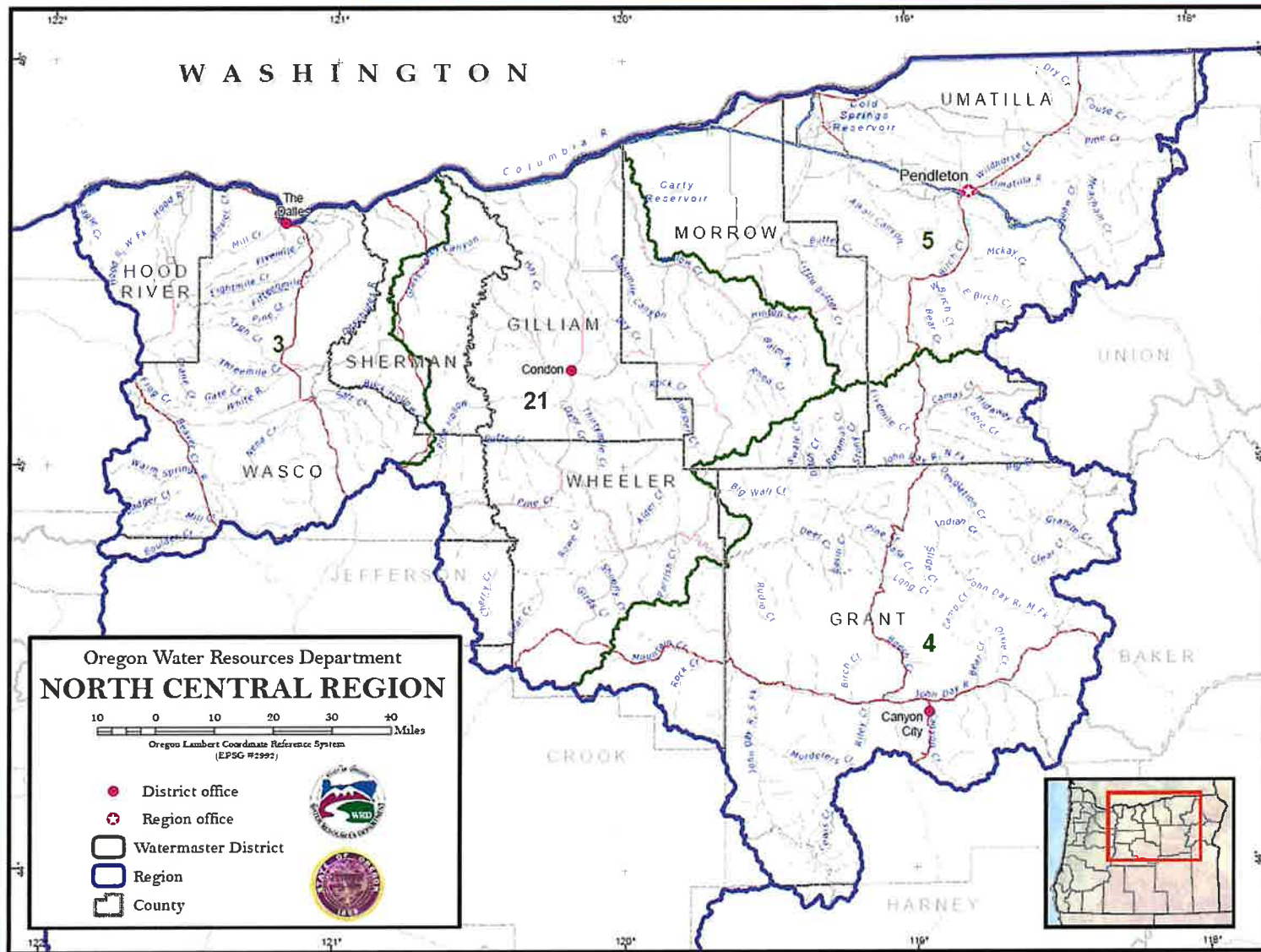
# Key Responsibilities

- Collecting, analyzing, and providing data
- Protecting public safety
- Distributing water under the system of prior appropriation
- Providing planning, technical assistance, and funding to address water supply needs
- Processing water rights transactions





# North Central Region







## District 5 Updates

### **District 5 - 2021**

- Butter Creek Management - 4/8 - Present
- Ordnance Recharge – 2/24 - Present
- GW management – Butter Creek, Ordnance Basalt, Ordnance Alluvial & Ella Butte
- CID – West Project – Port of Morrow - Ongoing
- CAFO
- Three Reservoir Inspections
- Ordnance, Butter Creek and Fivemile Gages
- Planning Department Reviews



## District 21 Updates

### District 21 - 2021

- Willow Creek
  - Compliance checks start in April and end when it starts to freeze. Regulation season starts between June and August.
- Rhea Creek
  - Regulation season starts in early to mid-August
- Provide water right information / research to County residents

OREGON



WATER RESOURCES  
DEPARTMENT

# Thank you!

Contact Information:

Chris Kowitz – (541) 278-5456

[chris.c.kowitz@oregon.gov](mailto:chris.c.kowitz@oregon.gov)

Greg Silbernagel – (541) 278-5456

[greg.m.silbernagel@oregon.gov](mailto:greg.m.silbernagel@oregon.gov)

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[kenneth.c.thiemann@oregon.gov](mailto:kenneth.c.thiemann@oregon.gov)





# AGENDA ITEM COVER SHEET

Morrow County Board of Commissioners

(Page 2 of 2)

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## **1. ISSUES, BACKGROUND, DISCUSSION AND OPTIONS (IF ANY):**

The Video Lottery Fund is supported by quarterly allocation payments from the State of Oregon. These funds are utilized to promote Morrow County tourism and activities. Due to the seasonal nature of the County's tourist activities, an interfund loan is being requested to provide short-term cash flow coverage that will allow the uninterrupted tourism opportunities.

The interfund loan request in the amount of \$10,000 and will be repaid when the program revenue has been received from the State.

## **2. FISCAL IMPACT:**

The General Fund will loan the Video Lottery Fund the amount of \$10,000 per Resolution R-2021-18.

## **3. SUGGESTED ACTION(S)/MOTION(S):**

Move to approve the General Fund interfund loan to Video Lottery in the amount of \$10,000 per Resolution R-2021-18.

Attach additional background documentation as needed.

**BEFORE THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS FOR  
MORROW COUNTY, OREGON**

IN THE MATTER OF GENERAL FUND )  
MAKING A LOAN TO VIDEO ) RESOLUTION NO. R-2021-18  
LOTTERY FUND, PURSUANT TO )  
ORS 294.468. )

**WHEREAS**, ORS 294.468(1) Allowing the governing body of a municipal corporation to loan money from any fund to any other fund of the municipal corporation whenever the loan is authorized by official resolution or ordinance of the governing body; and

**WHEREAS**, ORS 294.468(2)(d) If the interfund loan is an operating loan, provide that the money loaned shall be budgeted and repaid to the fund from which the money was borrowed by the end of the ensuing year or ensuing budget period; and

**WHEREAS**, the Morrow County – General Fund, will loan the Video Lottery Fund, the amount of \$10,000 for operating purposes until program revenue is received;

**NOW THEREFORE**, be it resolved that the Morrow County Board of Commissioners hereby authorizes the following loan from the Morrow County General Fund to the Video Lottery Fund.

	Increase <u>(Decrease)</u>
<u>General Fund</u>	
Due from Other Funds	\$10,000
<u>Video Lottery Fund</u>	
Due to General Fund	(\$10,000)

Dated this 4<sup>th</sup> day of August 2021.

**MORROW COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS  
MORROW COUNTY, OREGON**

\_\_\_\_\_  
Don Russell, Chair

Approved as to Form:

\_\_\_\_\_  
Jim Doherty, Commissioner

\_\_\_\_\_  
Morrow County Counsel

\_\_\_\_\_  
Melissa Lindsay, Commissioner



**AGENDA ITEM COVER SHEET**  
**Morrow County Board of Commissioners**  
**(Page 2 of 2)**

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**1. ISSUES, BACKGROUND, DISCUSSION AND OPTIONS (IF ANY):**

On July 13th, the County received the 2021 SAIF Dividend. We received 38.14% of our standard premium which totaled \$62,755. This amount is substantially larger than the previous couple of years.

2020 - \$17,325 ; 2019 - \$20,347 ; 2018 - \$22,222 ; 2017 - \$37,789 ; 2016 - \$61,018

The current balance for Safety Committee account is \$10,709.

During the 2020-2021 fiscal year the Safety Committee's expenses consisted of purchases such as:

- A) Reimbursements for employee accommodation requests accompanied by a doctor's note.
- B) Reimbursement for deep cleaning of 911 Operator Console desks.
- C) Emergency Roadside/Survival Kits for County Vehicles.
- D) Needed replacements of building fire extinguishers and AED pads.
- E) Full cost of CPR classes for employees.

Past practice has been for the Safety Committee to receive 20% and the General Fund to receive 80%.

**2. FISCAL IMPACT:**

**3. SUGGESTED ACTION(S)/MOTION(S):**

I would like to suggest an increase to 40-50% for the amount allocated to the Safety Committee for the FY 2021-2022.

Attach additional background documentation as needed.



# AGENDA ITEM COVER SHEET

Morrow County Board of Commissioners

(Page 2 of 2)

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## **1. ISSUES, BACKGROUND, DISCUSSION AND OPTIONS (IF ANY):**

Morrow County's Building Inspection Program has been in place since 2000. Morrow County has an Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) with City of Boardman, to provide Building Official and Building Inspection services for all construction except for electrical.

Morrow and Umatilla County Planning Directors organized a meeting of cities in Morrow and Umatilla County, as well as officials from the State of Oregon, to discuss issues of common concern and interest.

The meeting was valuable to better understand common challenges, namely to recruit and retain qualified inspectors, and opportunities such as increasing the use of Intergovernmental Agreements and sharing inspectors.

Notes from the meeting are attached.

## **2. FISCAL IMPACT:**

## **3. SUGGESTED ACTION(S)/MOTION(S):**

Informational only.

Attach additional background documentation as needed.



Meeting Summary, July 29, 2021 Regional Building Inspection roundtable

Bob Waldher, Umatilla County Planning Director, opened the meeting - **Regional Building Inspection Roundtable** with welcome and introductions. Self-introductions were made.

Tamra Mabbott, Morrow County Planning Director, introduced Wendy McKay, BCD Outreach Coordinator and Warren Jackson, State Building Official. Ms. McKay and Mr. Jackson gave an over view of the state programs, recent code updates that have been approved and others that will be coming out soon.

New Legislation 2180 will require a provision for Electrical Parking Spaces, in parking lots.

HB 2415 – Electrical Permitting – Requires licensing and inspectors meet state standards.

All jurisdictions are required to have e permitting by 2025.

SB 866 – Program Delegation: Third party Building Officials that are currently employed by a municipality and providing services, will not have to be replaced. The third-party inspectors will be audited every two years by an independent third party licensed Inspector. BCD will host training on new Administrative Rules for guidance. Municipalities will need to ratify current ordinances.

SB 866 applies only to municipalities that have third party contracts in place between January 1, 2018 and January 1, 2022.

When recruiting for a Building Official, local jurisdictions have 180 days to use a third-party official, with the opportunity to renew for another 180 days.

Upcoming training for “light commercial” certification.

Wasco County is still recruiting for a Building Official. State is filling in for the interim.

Grant County has their own program but no staff.

Boardman and Gilliam County recently entered into an IGA for Official inspection services.

ORS 455 allows municipalities to share staff. These are important as they identify finances, persons in charge, etc.

State is looking to make Program Assumption more flexible with more training. The new Department Director is looking to increase on line training and making inspector certifications more stream lined.

Roundtable: *(Italics are responses from Wendy & Warren)*

- Challenge for most is finding Electrical / Plumbing Inspectors in Rural Oregon.
- Develop / Improve Inspector Training Programs. *New trainer at state level is open to long distance training, flexible training options (distance learning).*

- Bob Waldher requested the state formalize co-ordination with the building process, for example with floodplain permits. Currently they are issued and there is a lack of communication when project is completed. *Jurisdictions can create a formal agreement that will assist with closing that communication gap. (Put the IGA(s) in your operating plan)*
- JD Tovey, Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation (CTUIR) reported they employ part time on call inspectors. Previously had an IGA State (Pendleton Office).
- Stanfield – IGA with state, working well.
- Echo – working through the state process for building inspection, IGA with Umatilla.
- Dan Lored, OMD, Umatilla Army Depot – Reported they are working on a master plan. OMD will need building inspectors. They have obtained building, land use permits and inspections on the Umatilla County Land. OMD was told that development on land in Morrow County, since it was Federal Land, they weren't required to get permits. More discussion. Tamra Mabbott suggested the OMD, county and state meet to clarify. *Carla McLane, sitting in for Irrigon City Manager, clarified that projects funded by federal dollars were subject to local land use permits.*
- Ty Woolsey, Pendleton. They have one residential inspector, no longer an electrical inspector – used to be shared between Hermiston, Pendleton and Tribe. Finding people to provide this service of inspection is really difficult. They come here, stay for awhile and then go to larger area where they can make more money. Pendleton has 300 multi family units planned for next years; 50-75 single family dwellings and 200-300/year for next 3-5 years. Hope to increase the available pool of qualified inspectors.
- Tim Simons, Pendleton CDD, noted the new development and shared electrical inspector was a good arrangement.
- Jennifer Hills, Apprenticeship Director, BMCC, offered to help set up an inspector program or host training (helpful if state allowed remote testing).
- Brandon Seitz, CDD city of Umatilla – City has a lot of Industrial and Residential growth over that next 5-7 years. Would like to see individuals that want into the training program - home grown inspectors that want to be here in rural Oregon. Umatilla plans on challenging state 'non-acceptance of out of state licenses in writing. *The Electrical Board writes their own training path. Contact the Oregon Building Officials to Lobby for these changes.*
- Byron Smith, City Manager and Chuck Woolsey, Building Official, Hermiston – No end to the growth in our area. Like everyone else – we can't keep up. We have one Building Inspector and also use Pendleton & Umatilla's inspectors. We have been recruiting for about a year for an electrical inspector.
  - Chuck - Electrical Inspection should stay with the experts; electricity can be more dangerous when not done correctly. Plumbing, not so much.
- Carla McLane for Irrigon – Irrigon has an agreement with the city of Boardman. There is a proposed sub-division in the works.

- Glenn McIntire, Building Official and Karen Pettigrew, Boardman – Looking at continued growth & development in our area. City building inspector has agreements with all cities in Morrow County, and have recently added Gilliam County. Desire to streamline training for inspectors. City has a part time plumbing inspector and a reciprocal agreement with the State. Glenn recently took a week off and state filled in. Ms. Pettigrew reported that city does not have an official IGA but she got on the phone when the inspector retired suddenly and cities in the area were very helpful. Better if cities work together than defeat each other.
- Dave Stockdale, Umatilla City Manager – Asked if there was a limit to the number of IGA's a jurisdiction could have. *State replied there is no limit and they are a good idea to have in place.*
- Kraig Cutsforth, City Manager, Heppner – Boardman provides inspections. Growth is slow.
- Tamra Mabbott, Morrow County – County has an IGA with Boardman.
- Jennifer Hills, BMCC – reported that there have been conversations about making inspection program an apprenticeship program.

Clarification: To begin the process of sitting for the electrical inspector exam, you need to be licensed and working in the trade for at least 1 year? *Yes, for electrical the Trade is the gate keeper. Which is different than the path for Residential & Industrial Inspector.*

Tamra Mabbott asked about Permit Fee Changes and if State has a process for changing fees charged for inspection? Counties and Cities may only change fees two times annually. Ms. McKay said it would be good practice for each jurisdiction to communicate with entities you currently have IGA's with. If a jurisdiction proposes changes, it's a pretty simple process. Send the fee schedule to the Wendy and Warren to review. Typically, there are no concerns. There is also an appeal process if you disagree with fee changes. See Administrative Rule: 918-050.

Explanation of how the ICC table is published annually. Some counties and cities reference the OAR and allow those changes to be brought into fee schedule when they are adopted by ICC. See Marion county example.

7a



## Administration

P.O. Box 788 • Heppner OR 97836  
(541) 676-2529 Fax (541) 676-5619

Darrell Green  
County Administrator  
dgreen@co.morrow.or.us

**TO:** Board of Commissioners

**FROM:** Darrell Green, County Administrator

**DATE:** August 2, 2021

**RE:** Administrator Monthly Report for July 2021

Below are the highlights for the month of July.

1. North County Government Building update:

The contractors are finishing up the drywall and working on installing the windows. The hollow door frames and some masonry supplies have been delayed, which has caused about a one week delay in our original schedule. Efforts are being made to get us back on schedule.

We held a stakeholder meeting on July 15, 2021 to start the discussion of moving into our new building!

- 2. We advertised the Courthouse RFQ on July 12, 2021. 14 different companies comprising of architects and engineers attended our Pre-Proposal meeting on July 23, 2021. Eight of the companies did a physical tour of our Historic Courthouse. In the process Commissioner Lindsay located replicas of the construction documents of the courthouse! The proposals are due August 5, 2021.
- 3. At our last Leadership TEAM meeting, we decided to host our second county-wide picnic. The picnic is at the Fairgrounds on Friday August 27<sup>th</sup>. It will be a great way to end the summer!
- 4. Sarah Cipriano from SAIF joined us for our Director's meeting. She provided some good information on how to engage our employees about good safety habits. Based on our last SAIF dividend check, we are heading in the right direction preventing accidents.
- 5. Other projects or activities;
  - a) Participated in Tamra's Regional Building meeting which included cities in Morrow and Umatilla counties.
  - b) Sheriff Station 2- The doors have been installed and move in should occur soon.
  - c) AFSCME negotiations through the month of July.

Sincerely,

Darrell J Green



### Morrow County Sheriff's Office - Monthly Stats 2021

Incident	July	August	Sept	October	Nov	Dec
Alarms	13					
Animal Complaint	26					
Agency Assist	10					
Assaults	5					
Burglary	3					
CHL	25					
Citizen Assist	10					
Civil Service	66					
County Code Calls	4					
Heppner area	0					
Irrigon area	3					
Bdmn area	1					
Ione/Lex area	0					
Death Investigation	1					
Disturbance	20					
Dog	46					
Driving Complaints	74					
Drunk/Impaired Driver	2					
EMS	7					
Hit & Run	4					
Juvenile Complaints	10					
Motor Vehicle Crashes	8					
RV Code	1					
Suicidal	4					
Suspicious Activity	33					
Theft	16					
Trespass	9					
Traffic Stops - Cite	59					
<b>Total Traffic Stops</b>	<b>168</b>					
UUMV-Stolen vehicle	0					
Welfare Check	10					
<b>Totals</b>	<b>634</b>					
Other Misc. Incidents	678					
<b>Total # of Incidents</b>	<b>1312</b>					
Felony Arrests	18					
<b>Total # of Arrests</b>	<b>40</b>					





## Morrow County Sheriff's Office - Monthly Stats 2021

Incident	Jan	Feb	Mar	April	May	June
Alarms	4	9	5	6	13	12
Animal Complaint	23	13	15	28	35	32
Agency Assist	34	13	12	14	18	19
Assaults	2	1	4	5	1	2
Burglary	5	5	1	1	2	3
CHL	32	10	56	46	40	29
Citizen Assist	23	17	15	17	21	12
Civil Service	38	71	58	51	34	50
County Code Calls	17	19	19	13	8	10
Heppner area	0	2	2	1	0	0
Irrigon area	9	9	10	2	7	8
Bdmn area	8	8	7	10	1	1
Ione/Lex area	0	0	0	0	0	0
Death Investigation	0	3	0	0	1	1
Disturbance	6	12	17	14	20	15
Dog	51	53	52	41	43	51
Driving Complaints	64	57	81	69	75	58
Drunk/Impaired Driver	1	4	3	3	1	2
EMS	8	16	12	12	11	12
Hit & Run	5	1	1	1	1	5
Juvenile Complaints	23	22	9	16	15	12
Motor Vehicle Crashes	7	9	4	3	7	9
RV Code	0	0	0	0	0	0
Suicidal	1	3	2	6	3	1
Suspicious Activity	36	22	40	26	21	35
Theft	6	6	21	7	9	13
Trespass	5	4	8	11	11	13
Traffic Stops - Cite	36	44	32	34	61	33
Total Traffic Stops	146	176	109	102	174	131
UUMV-Stolen vehicle	4	1	3	5	2	3
Welfare Check	12	6	17	20	12	12
<b>Totals</b>	<b>589</b>	<b>597</b>	<b>596</b>	<b>551</b>	<b>640</b>	<b>575</b>
Other Misc. Incidents	586	568	606	657	727	687
<b>Total # of Incidents</b>	<b>1175</b>	<b>1165</b>	<b>1202</b>	<b>1208</b>	<b>1367</b>	<b>1262</b>
Felony Arrests	16	13	14	15	16	15
<b>Total # of Arrests</b>	<b>43</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>29</b>

# Local Public Safety Coordinating Council Quarterly Report to Morrow County Board of County Commissioners

1. Justice Reinvestment Grant:
  - a. There were several changes this year, the LPSCC met to discuss and implement required changes in order to receive the funding.
2. Juvenile Diversion Program
  - a. The program is up and running!
3. Other Goals:
  - a. Mental Health Court
  - b. Mentoring for youth
  - c. Mental Health needs in the community
  - d. Wrap around services for offenders
  - e. Covid relief
4. The funding for my position ends September 30, 2021.
5. Items LPSCC will need to be aware of, this from the Governor’s public statement at legislative adjournment:

### REFORMING OUR CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM

\*SB 48, significantly reforming Oregon’s system of pre-trial detention by reducing the importance of bail, and establishing standards for victim notification, input, and safety considerations. Passage will lead to more consistent release decisions across the state.

\*HB 2162, implementing the work of the Governor’s Public Safety Training and Standards Task Force to ensure law enforcement agencies with more than 35 officers are accredited; to require police officers receive equity training to maintain certification; and to ensure community voices are represented on the Board on Public Safety and Standards Training by adding two public members.

\*HB 2172, allowing individuals that have substantially complied with the conditions of their post-prison supervision to be discharged early from supervision.

\*HB 2204, establishing a statewide program to provide grants to restorative justice programs that seek to bring together those harmed, impacted community members, and responsible parties in identifying solutions that promote healing, including promoting dialogue and mutual agreement.

\*The Reimagine Justice Fund, ensuring that communities most impacted by law enforcement actions are at the table during future criminal justice reform conversations.



Jessica Rose





## Finance

P.O. Box 867 • Heppner OR 97836  
(541) 676-5615

Kate Knop  
Finance Director  
kknop@co.morrow.or.us

TO: Board of Commissioners & Interested Parties

FROM: Kate Knop, Finance Director

DATE: August 4, 2021

RE: Finance Department – Quarterly Report

- Finance team created a department mission statement:  
*Communicating accurate and compliant financial information to stakeholders in a timely manner.*
- Analysis (Internal)
  - Collective bargaining - personnel; and
  - Building permit fund.
- Budget FY 2020-2021
  - Budget resolutions:
    - R-2021-5 rename #227 capital improvement fund;
    - R-2021-8 supplemental budget for STF and FTA;
    - R-2021-13 interfund loan to the Loop;
    - R-2021-17 supplemental budget at year-end.
  - Auditors: July 19<sup>th</sup> to 21<sup>st</sup>, October 4<sup>th</sup> to 7<sup>th</sup>:
    - Independent financial audit & single audit;
  - Year – end reporting.
- Budget FY 2021-2022
  - April 13-15<sup>th</sup> - budget hearing;
  - May 12<sup>th</sup> - grants to cities discussion;
  - May 26<sup>th</sup> – public hearing;
  - Resolutions:
    - R-2021-16 budget adoption.
- COVID – 19 Pandemic
  - Summary of small business grants - \$1,206,805:
    - Collaboration with Tillamook County Creamery Association (TCCA) & Business Oregon - \$30,000;
    - CARES small business - \$371,939;
    - CARES small business - \$611,674; and
    - TCCA and Morrow County - \$193,192.
  - Coronavirus Relief Fund
    - Working on comprehensive report as of June 30, 2021.
  - American Rescue Plan - research.
- Morrow County Retirement Plan
  - 2021 Retirees: 7 (including active and non-active members); and
  - Retirement benefit estimates: 0.
- Finance Team - *Quarterly reports enclosed.*

Morrow County Finance Department  
Financial Analyst Quarterly Report

**QUARTERLY REPORTING and RECONCILIATIONS:**

- Assisted five departments with Quarterly Reports by providing fiscal information.
- Completed and filed two Quarterly Reports for two departments.
- Prepared annual invoicing for a department.
- Continue reconciliations for ongoing Capital Projects, and several pass-through funds.
- Bank account reconciliations.

**INSURANCE and FIXED ASSETS:**

- Ongoing monitoring of Fixed Asset movements, additions and dispositions.
- Communication with the Insurance company regarding claims and scheduled assets.
- Review proposed renewal invoice for accuracy.

**BUDGET PREPARATION and BUDGET HEARINGS:**

- Attended several preliminary budget meetings with multiple departments at the request of the Finance Director.
- Continue learning the budget process and the mechanics of preparing the budget document.
- Assisted in the creation of the Proposed Budget Document and pulling together a navigable electronic version.
- Attended the Budget Hearings, and assisted with the reconciliation of budget revisions.
- Begin learning the process to prepare a Supplemental Budget.

**CONTRACTS and ANALYSIS:**

- Review new contracts as needed and analyze for fiscal impact, and insurance requirements.
- Review contracts for federal funding.
- Internal tracking of the fiscal impact of each OHA contract amendment, both for the Health Department and for Mental Health contract.

**AUDIT PREPARATION:**

- Review internal audit checklist and revise as needed.
- Begin periodic monitoring of internal checklist to begin compiling data for the Auditors.

This quarter wraps up my last official quarter as Staff Accountant and the transition to Financial Analyst is underway with new projects focusing on deeper financial analytics, history and forecasting. I look forward to the opportunity to serve the County and its citizens in this new capacity and appreciate the opportunity for growth and continued learning.

## April – June 2021 Quarterly Report

Submitted by Sabrina Bailey Cave, Accounting Clerk

### ❖ VISA ACCOUNTS

- I continue to track our 47 VISA accounts and update the spreadsheet on the amount spent for the Fiscal Year. For 2020-21 the amount spent is lower than last fiscal year, mostly due to trainings/conferences being done virtually, although monthly spending is increasing as venues open up. I am working on a graph to compare the monthly spending, per department, per fiscal years.

### ❖ CANON COPIER TRANSITION

- The switch to Canon copiers is almost complete. Roberta and I are still in the process of correcting a Ricoh invoice we received for a time period after Ricoh picked up the machine.
- The Canon monthly lease charges, and now the usage charges, are being billed through Canon Financial Services as opposed to Canon Solutions America. We are to receive three credits from CSA for April usage, so we can then process the CFS invoice for April usage (they double-billed) and our account will be brought current with both companies.

### ❖ RETIREMENT

- April, May and June monthly tax payments were processed on time with the IRS and four States.
- Sent out the 2020 Retirement Statements to non-active personnel.

### ❖ 1099s for 2021

- I recently ran the 1099 audit report to ensure the invoices we are required to report, are on track for the current year.

### ❖ US CELLULAR TRANSITION

- I continue to work alongside the County Administrator and the Undersheriff to centralize our cell service from Verizon to US Cellular. Our account representative, Travis Adams, resigned from the company and US Cellular is currently interviewing for a new representative.
- Two departments, Health and STF, will retain their own accounts for now as migrating them to the main account would cause the loss of discounts they currently receive.
- The Sheriff's promo credit for cell service has its own account until the credit is utilized, then it will join the main account comprised of 17 dept/categories.
- The Sheriff's modems have not been transferred yet but they will have their own account, as well as the Parks for their internet service.

### ❖ MISCELLANEOUS

- After the AP run this week, I will assemble the quarterly room allocation report for Support Enforcement and Special Transportation.
- As with the Visa accounts, I am compiling information for a graph of my fiscal year APs. I am utilizing new knowledge I acquired in my college class on various computer programs. I am hoping to use these skills regularly for future reports and projects.

#### Quarterly AP Processing:

Month	# Vendors Paid	Invoices Processed	Dollar Amount
April	310	681	\$ 3,214,297
May	391	620	\$ 2,137,589
June	235	609	\$ 1,824,911
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>936</b>	<b>1910</b>	<b>\$ 7,176,797</b>

7e



## ASSESSMENT & TAXATION

P.O. Box 247 • Heppner, Oregon 97836  
(541) 676-5607 FAX: (541) 676-5610

**MIKE GORMAN**  
Assessor/Tax Collector

### Assessment & Tax Department Report for August 4, 2021

1. Tax Office
  - A. As of Friday, July 30, the total uncollected balance of \$1,179,601.58. (Report Attached)
  - B. Current year foreclosure notices were sent July 22. The foreclosure list is attached. After August 15, we will be publishing the current foreclosure list and seeking a foreclosure judgement from Circuit Court.
  - C. Also attached is a list with a brief description of Properties with current Foreclosure Judgements, which will be deeded to the County this fall if no redemption is made.
  
2. Appraisal staff
  - A. The Appraisal Staff is wrapping up appraisal of new construction throughout the County. This has been a challenge since we have not been performing regular on-site visits since March of 2020 due to the COVID 19 Pandemic. There have been over twenty partition and subdivision plats filed this calendar year and currently I have five preliminary partitions and one subdivision plat in my office for review. The Appraisal Staff has also continues to process Real and Personal Property Returns and DOR Value Transmittal Sheets.
  - B. The annual Sales Ratio Study was completed and filed with the Dept. of Revenue. The results of the ratio study show increases in Real Market Value for all areas of the County. (Explanation Attached)

Respectfully Submitted,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Mike Gorman".

Mike Gorman  
Morrow County Assessor/Tax Collector

## 2021 FORECLOSURE LIST ISSUED BY MORROW COUNTY

TAX ACCT	MAILING/AGENT NAME MAILING ADDRESS	CODE	PROPERTY NO.	YEARS	DELINQ TAXES	INTEREST TO 08-15-21	TOTAL DUE
8568	REBMAN, DOUG E & DALONDA M 160 HURD LN IRRIGON OR 97844-6936	10-03		2020-21	0.00	0.00	
					Total amount due		0.00
62344	CAMBERO ALTAMIRANO, JOSE A ETAL PO BOX 1134 BOARDMAN OR 97818	25-01	180636	2020-21	182.10	14.57	196.67
				2019-20	175.46	42.12	217.58
				2018-19	184.69	73.87	258.56
				2017-18	152.72	56.41	209.13
					Total amount due		881.94
6611	CAMBERO, JOSE A ET AL PO BOX 1134 BOARDMAN OR 97818	25-01	4N2516AC06600	2020-21	379.72	30.38	410.10
				2019-20	365.69	87.77	453.46
				2018-19	364.03	145.61	509.64
				2017-18	336.88	188.65	525.53
					Total amount due		1,898.73
361	DAVIS, KENNY PO BOX 339 LEXINGTON OR 97839	01-01	2S2627DD06600	2020-21	1,877.01	150.16	2,027.17
				2019-20	1,787.14	428.91	2,216.05
				2018-19	1,638.95	655.58	2,294.53
				2017-18	1,716.37	961.17	2,677.54
					Total amount due		9,215.29
362	DAVIS, KENNY PO BOX 339 LEXINGTON OR 97839	01-01	2S2627DD06700	2020-21	9.96	1.20	11.16
				2019-20	9.82	2.75	12.57
				2018-19	9.13	4.02	13.15
				2017-18	9.55	5.73	15.28
					Total amount due		52.16
365	DAVIS, KENNY PO BOX 339 LEXINGTON OR 97839	01-01	2S2627DD06802	2020-21	0.17	0.02	0.19
				2019-20	0.17	0.05	0.22
				2018-19	0.17	0.07	0.24
				2017-18	0.17	0.10	0.27
					Total amount due		0.92
3910	GOAD, KATHRYN M PO BOX 1037 BOARDMAN OR 97818	25-01	4N2517AA00800	2020-21	2,253.11	180.24	2,433.35
				2019-20	2,045.97	491.04	2,537.01
				2018-19	1,899.14	759.65	2,658.79
				2017-18	2,071.49	1,160.03	3,231.52
					Total amount due		10,860.67
542	GONTY, THOMAS A PO BOX 614 HEPPNER OR 97836	01-01	2S2635BB07100	2020-21	966.30	77.30	1,043.60
				2019-20	926.87	222.45	1,149.32
				2018-19	861.33	344.53	1,205.86
				2017-18	641.93	349.71	991.64
					Total amount due		4,390.42
3738	GRANNYS INC PO BOX 151 BOARDMAN OR 97818-0151	25-01	4N2509CB04400	2020-21	467.16	37.38	504.54
				2019-20	449.95	108.00	557.95
				2018-19	447.85	179.14	626.99
				2017-18	434.42	243.28	677.70
					Total amount due		2,367.18
3739	GRANNYS INC PO BOX 151 BOARDMAN OR 97818-0151	25-01	4N2509CB04401	2020-21	291.27	23.30	314.57
				2019-20	280.66	67.36	348.02
				2018-19	279.40	111.76	391.16
				2017-18	271.09	151.81	422.90
					Total amount due		1,476.65

TAX ACCT	MAILING/AGENT NAME MAILING ADDRESS	CODE	PROPERTY NO.	YEARS	DELINQ TAXES	INTEREST TO 08-15-21	TOTAL DUE
9667	HANES, R C LTD PARTNERSHIP 2809 NE STOUGHTON RD LA CENTER WA 98629	25-01	4N2516AB00104	2020-21	510.02	40.80	550.82
				2019-20	491.32	117.91	609.23
				2018-19	489.00	195.60	684.60
				2017-18	495.38	277.41	772.79
					Total amount due		2,617.44
297	HEALY, TAREENA PO BOX 874 HEPPNER OR 97836	01-01	2S2627DD01400	2020-21	815.77	65.26	881.03
				2019-20	784.42	188.25	972.67
				2018-19	729.40	291.76	1,021.16
				2017-18	750.14	420.08	1,170.22
					Total amount due		4,045.08
298	HEALY, TAREENA PO BOX 874 HEPPNER OR 97836	01-01	2S2627DD01500	2020-21	315.38	25.23	340.61
				2019-20	304.96	73.19	378.15
				2018-19	298.50	119.40	417.90
				2017-18	222.35	121.75	344.10
					Total amount due		1,480.76
301	HEALY, TAREENA PO BOX 874 HEPPNER OR 97836	01-01	2S2627DD01503	2020-21	1,870.36	149.64	2,020.00
				2019-20	1,779.56	427.10	2,206.66
				2018-19	1,646.02	658.41	2,304.43
				2017-18	1,704.26	954.38	2,658.64
					Total amount due		9,189.73
596	KOUMENTIS, MARK A 19448 DRAKES RD SE SILVERTON OR 97381	01-01	2S2635BC00200	2020-21	742.75	59.42	802.17
				2019-20	716.16	171.87	888.03
				2018-19	656.86	262.74	919.60
				2017-18	434.67	234.25	668.92
					Total amount due		3,278.72
760	LAUGHLIN, R SHANE PO BOX 932 HEPPNER OR 97836	01-01	2S2635CA00900	2020-21	390.14	31.21	421.35
				2019-20	378.68	90.88	469.56
				2018-19	352.05	140.82	492.87
				2017-18	362.39	202.94	565.33
					Total amount due		1,949.11
12258	MCNAMER, SARA E	35-01	1S24000002303	2020-21	8.48	1.02	9.50
				2019-20	7.13	2.00	9.13
				2018-19	7.08	3.12	10.20
				2017-18	7.03	4.22	11.25
					Total amount due		40.08
3515	MITTELSDORF, ERNABEL PO BOX 151 BOARDMAN OR 97818-0151	25-01	4N2508DA06000	2020-21	3,685.76	294.86	3,980.62
				2019-20	3,549.80	851.95	4,401.75
				2018-19	3,532.90	1,413.16	4,946.06
				2017-18	3,427.00	1,919.11	5,346.11
					Total amount due		18,674.54
3482	MITTELSDORF, ERNABEL N PO BOX 151 BOARDMAN OR 97818-0151	25-01	4N2508DA02600	2020-21	1,865.78	149.26	2,015.04
				2019-20	1,790.38	429.69	2,220.07
				2018-19	1,696.36	678.54	2,374.90
				2017-18	1,656.59	927.69	2,584.28
					Total amount due		9,194.29
3484	MITTELSDORF, ERNABEL N PO BOX 151 BOARDMAN OR 97818-0151	25-01	4N2508DA02800	2020-21	220.69	17.65	238.34
				2019-20	212.57	51.02	263.59
				2018-19	211.57	84.63	296.20
				2017-18	205.31	114.97	320.28
					Total amount due		1,118.41
3514	MITTELSDORF, WENDY L ETAL PO BOX 151 BOARDMAN OR 97818-0151	25-01	4N2508DA05900	2020-21	2,624.42	209.95	2,834.37
				2019-20	2,527.53	606.60	3,134.13
				2018-19	2,515.59	1,006.23	3,521.82
				2017-18	2,331.03	1,305.39	3,636.42
					Total amount due		13,126.74

TAX ACCT	MAILING/AGENT NAME MAILING ADDRESS	CODE	PROPERTY NO.	YEARS	DELINQ TAXES	INTEREST TO 08-15-21	TOTAL DUE
3589	ORJUELA-SCHMIDT, GLORIA L 281 MARSHALL LP BOARDMAN OR 97818	25-01	4N2509AC00600	2020-21	3,582.61	286.62	3,869.23
				2019-20	3,450.34	828.08	4,278.42
				2018-19	3,433.91	1,373.57	4,807.48
				2017-18	3,330.43	1,865.03	5,195.46
					Total amount due		18,150.59
3661	ORJUELA-SCHMIDT, GLORIA L 281 MARSHALL LP BOARDMAN OR 97818	25-01	4N2509BD00100	2020-21	206.55	16.52	223.07
				2019-20	198.92	47.74	246.66
				2018-19	197.98	79.20	277.18
				2017-18	192.07	107.56	299.63
					Total amount due		1,046.54
3358	PAPINEAU, PATSY ETAL PO BOX 574 ARLINGTON OR 97812-0574	12-01	1S2527DD00100	2020-21	790.22	63.22	853.44
				2019-20	761.90	182.85	944.75
				2018-19	732.62	293.04	1,025.66
				2017-18	733.39	410.70	1,144.09
					Total amount due		3,967.94
3124	PATINO, RAMON & PATINO, MARIBEL 11610 SW 135TH AVE TIGARD OR 97223	10-03	5N2719CD04200	2020-21	1,369.87	109.59	1,479.46
				2019-20	1,347.64	323.43	1,671.07
				2018-19	1,333.27	533.31	1,866.58
				2017-18	609.75	324.01	933.76
					Total amount due		5,950.87
3551	PECK, MABEL PO BOX 151 BOARDMAN OR 97818-0151	25-01	4N2508DC00400	2020-21	296.50	23.72	320.22
				2019-20	285.68	68.56	354.24
				2018-19	284.43	113.77	398.20
				2017-18	287.44	160.96	448.40
					Total amount due		1,521.06
61934	PECK, MABEL PO BOX 151 BOARDMAN OR 97818-0151	25-01	116226	2020-21	122.74	9.82	132.56
				2019-20	118.30	28.39	146.69
				2018-19	117.85	47.14	164.99
				2017-18	96.96	54.30	151.26
					Total amount due		595.50
10536	PERRIN, CHARLES & PERRIN, LYLA 74998 COLUMBIA LN IRRIGON OR 97844	10-01	302696	2020-21	1,785.08	142.80	1,927.88
				2019-20	1,714.35	411.45	2,125.80
				2018-19	1,684.92	673.97	2,358.89
				2017-18	1,604.41	898.42	2,502.83
					Total amount due		8,915.40
2188	PERRIN, CHARLES A & PERRIN, LYLA F 74998 W COLUMBIA LN IRRIGON OR 97844	10-01	5N2623D003000	2020-21	943.30	75.46	1,018.76
				2019-20	905.98	217.44	1,123.42
				2018-19	890.48	356.20	1,246.68
				2017-18	867.69	485.91	1,353.60
					Total amount due		4,742.46
2896	PIEPER, BRAD S 2536 A ST SAN DIEGO CA 92102-2111	10-03	5N2624DD04106	2020-21	2,894.81	231.59	3,126.40
				2019-20	2,916.08	699.86	3,615.94
				2018-19	2,941.88	1,176.75	4,118.63
				2017-18	2,933.13	1,642.56	4,575.69
					Total amount due		15,436.66
9058	PIEPER, BRAD S 2536 A ST SAN DIEGO CA 92102-2111	10-03	5N2719CD03800	2020-21	1,660.71	132.86	1,793.57
				2019-20	1,633.78	392.11	2,025.89
				2018-19	1,600.58	640.23	2,240.81
				2017-18	1,515.33	848.59	2,363.92
					Total amount due		8,424.19



TAX ACCT	MAILING/AGENT NAME MAILING ADDRESS	CODE	PROPERTY NO.	YEARS	DELINQ TAXES	INTEREST TO 08-15-21	TOTAL DUE
2713	RAMIREZ OROZCO, ERNESTO ETAL 2514 GRAND BLVD VANCOUVER WA 98661-4546	10-04	4N2720C000100	2020-21	251.71	20.14	271.85
				2019-20	241.78	58.03	299.81
				2018-19	237.74	95.10	332.84
				2017-18	8.81	4.58	13.39
					Total amount due		917.89
62180	RAMIREZ OROZCO, ERNESTO ETAL 2514 GRAND BLVD VANCOUVER WA 98661-4546	10-04	247243	2020-21	137.69	11.02	148.71
				2019-20	132.31	31.75	164.06
				2018-19	130.17	52.07	182.24
				2017-18	5.98	3.11	9.09
					Total amount due		504.10
62616	REEBMAN, DOUGLAS EDWARD ETUX 160 HURD LN IRRIGON OR 97844-6936	10-03	282422	2020-21	793.53	63.48	857.01
				2019-20	717.80	172.27	890.07
				2018-19	684.67	273.87	958.54
				2017-18	560.51	311.11	871.62
					Total amount due		3,577.24
3644	RIVERVIEW CEMETERY ASSOCIATION 281 MARSHALL LP BOARDMAN OR 97818	25-01	4N2509AD01600	2020-21	508.47	40.68	549.15
				2019-20	489.78	117.54	607.32
				2018-19	487.47	195.00	682.47
				2017-18	469.72	262.92	732.64
					Total amount due		2,571.58
2279	ROCK, ORA DE ELVA PO BOX 820 IRRIGON OR 97844	10-03	5N2624DD04700	2020-21	1,661.24	132.90	1,794.14
				2019-20	1,685.14	404.43	2,089.57
				2018-19	1,710.56	684.22	2,394.78
				2017-18	960.28	514.85	1,475.13
					Total amount due		7,753.62
2714	ROUBIDOUX, ROBERT SHANE 75694 GUN CLUB RD HERMISTON OR 97838	10-04	4N2720D000100	2020-21	1,035.87	82.86	1,118.73
				2019-20	994.75	238.75	1,233.50
				2018-19	977.75	391.10	1,368.85
				2017-18	2.09	1.09	3.18
					Total amount due		3,724.26
4559	SANCHEZ, EFREN & SANCHEZ, VICTOR R PO BOX 163 BOARDMAN OR 97818	25-04	4N2520A000500	2020-21	1,653.43	132.28	1,785.71
				2019-20	1,569.44	376.67	1,946.11
				2018-19	1,583.57	633.43	2,217.00
				2017-18	1,091.93	594.05	1,685.98
					Total amount due		7,634.80
8324	SCHMIDT, GLORIA O 281 MARSHALL LP BOARDMAN OR 97818	25-01	4N2509AD01600A1	2020-21	65.94	5.28	71.22
				2019-20	63.67	15.27	78.94
				2018-19	63.51	25.40	88.91
				2017-18	61.65	34.53	96.18
					Total amount due		335.25
3667	SCOTT, VIOLA M 249 MARSHALL LP BOARDMAN OR 97818	25-01	4N2509BD00700	2020-21	1,938.11	155.04	2,093.15
				2019-20	1,801.13	432.27	2,233.40
				2018-19	1,698.85	679.54	2,378.39
				2017-18	1,637.72	913.84	2,551.56
					Total amount due		9,256.50
4727	TAYLOR, CAROL PO BOX 232 IONE OR 97843	35-01	1S2404DD01400	2020-21	3,634.51	290.76	3,925.27
				2019-20	3,588.21	861.17	4,449.38
				2018-19	3,506.17	1,402.47	4,908.64
				2017-18	1,158.50	603.14	1,761.64
					Total amount due		15,044.93

TAX ACCT	MAILING/AGENT NAME MAILING ADDRESS	CODE	PROPERTY NO.	YEARS	DELINQ TAXES	INTEREST TO 08-15-21	TOTAL DUE
9101	TIMMINS, ROBERT F & MARY E 895 E UTAH AVE IRRIGON OR 97844	10-03	5N2730BB00138	2020-21	1,875.08	150.00	2,025.08
				2019-20	1,833.70	440.10	2,273.80
				2018-19	1,779.04	711.61	2,490.65
				2017-18	1,569.63	874.86	2,444.49
					Total amount due		9,234.02
4847	WEBB, LEWIS A 815 SE COURT AVE PENDLETON OR 97801-2344	35-01	1S2409AB06200	2020-21	1,718.27	137.46	1,855.73
				2019-20	1,652.13	396.51	2,048.64
				2018-19	1,537.06	614.83	2,151.89
				2017-18	508.05	264.19	772.24
					Total amount due		6,828.50
628	VANDEBERGHE, SCOTT WOLFORD, HOWARD DAVID (C) PO BOX 402 HEPPNER OR 97836	01-01	2S2635BC03800	2020-21	944.87	75.60	1,020.47
				2019-20	906.60	217.59	1,124.19
				2018-19	843.10	337.24	1,180.34
				2017-18	867.17	485.62	1,352.79
					Total amount due		4,677.79
11282	ZEACHEM APPLIED TECHNOLOGY LLC 2221 W BASELINE RD STE 101 TEMPE AZ 85283	25-04	4N25020000119A2	2020-21	30,318.63	2,425.50	32,744.13
				2019-20	29,727.97	7,134.71	36,862.68
				2018-19	29,187.65	11,675.07	40,862.72
				2017-18	64,346.50	36,034.03	100,380.53
					Total amount due		210,850.06
11323	ZEACHEM APPLIED TECHNOLOGY LLC 2221 W BASELINE RD STE 101 TEMPE AZ 85283	25-04	4N25020000119A5	2020-21	30,373.68	2,429.89	32,803.57
				2019-20	30,070.70	7,216.97	37,287.67
				2018-19	30,787.15	12,314.86	43,102.01
				2017-18	37,794.63	21,165.00	58,959.63
					Total amount due		172,152.88
11095	ZEACHEM INC 2221 W BASELINE RD STE 101 TEMPE AZ 85283	25-04	4N25020000119A1	2020-21	39,590.92	3,167.28	42,758.20
				2019-20	38,966.73	9,352.01	48,318.74
				2018-19	37,422.99	14,969.20	52,392.19
				2017-18	65,606.40	36,739.59	102,345.99
					Total amount due		245,815.12

**Delinquent Tax Amounts as of 7-31-2021**

<b>Tax Year</b>	<b>Tax Balance</b>	
2020-2021	\$437,314.84	} These years include delinquent Real Property, Personal Property and Manufactured Home taxes.
2019-2020	\$281,353.70	
2018-2019	\$212,331.13	
2017-2018	\$218,592.05	
2016-2017	\$15,926.91	
2015-2016	\$9,471.25	} These years only have delinquent Manufactured Home and Personal Property Taxes.
2014-2015	\$2,694.14	
2013-2014	\$473.41	
2008-2012	\$1,444.15	
<b>Total Uncollected</b>	<b>\$1,179,601.58</b>	

**Properties with Foreclosure Judgement to be deeded to the County in Fall of 2021 if no redemption payment is made.**

<b>ID</b>	<b>Name</b>	<b>Roll</b>	<b>Notation</b>	<b>Judgement</b>	<b>Year</b>	<b>Date Added</b>	<b>Property Description</b>
2979	LOMAS, EVELIO T ET AL	R	FORECLOSURE	CASE #19CV37521	2018	7-Oct-19	Irrigon City Lot w/MH
3060	ABERCROMBIE, HEIDI J & MCCORD, BRADLEY	R	FORECLOSURE	CASE #19CV37521	2018	7-Oct-19	Irrigon City Lot w/House
6583	SAWYER, SHAWN C	R	FORECLOSURE	CASE #19CV37521	2018	7-Oct-19	Rural Irrigon residential lot
6584	SAWYER, SHAWN C	R	FORECLOSURE	CASE #19CV37521	2018	7-Oct-19	Rural Irrigon Res. Lot w/MH
8579	TIMPY, PHARIS A, 3/4, ETAL	R	FORECLOSURE	CASE #19CV37521	2018	7-Oct-19	Irrigon City Lot
9845	RIDGECREST DEVELOPMENT III, LLC	R	FORECLOSURE	CASE #19CV37521	2018	7-Oct-19	Boardman City lot w/garage

## 2021 Market Trends to Previous Year Values

Irrigon Area Residential Properties	9% Increase in Market Value (Excluding High end homes)
City of Boardman Residential Properties	10% Increase in Market Value (Excluding High end homes)
City of Boardman Res (Tuscany & Chapparral)	25% Increase in Market Value (Excluding High end homes)
Rural Boardman Rural Tract Properties	32% Increase in Market Value (Excluding High end homes)
South County Cities (Heppner, Lone, Lexington)	9% Increase in Market Value (Excluding High end homes)
South County Rural Tract Properties	9% Decrease in Market Value
South County Mountain Rec. Prop. (Excluding Lake Penland)	12% Decrease in Market Value
Lake Penland Area Mountain Rec. Prop.	45% Increase in Market Value
County Appraised Industrial Properties	No Change
County Wide Commercial Properties	No Change
County Wide Farm Properties.	New Market Study Implemented with all Land Classes increasing