

1. 2:00 P.M. Agenda

Documents:

[2022-07-20 CC Agenda.pdf](#)

2. 2:00 P.M. Meeting Materials

Documents:

[Donald Phipps Application.pdf](#)

[2023_Legislative_Priorities_Ballot_Narrative_Final.pdf](#)

[6.28.22 Declaration Of Cooperation Homelessness Issue.pdf](#)

[HB 4123 June 22 Redacted Email.pdf](#)

[HB4123.Pdf](#)

[Letter Of Interest For County Grant \(1\).Pdf](#)

[CCD1731 Amendment 2 For Signature.pdf](#)

[CM Report To Council JUNE.pdf](#)

[MOU Friends Of Yachats Library 2022.Pdf](#)



CITY OF YACHATS
CITY COUNCIL WORK SESSION AND REGULAR MEETING
Yachats OR
Wednesday July 20, at 2:00 pm
To Be Held Via Zoom

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83380335391>

Meeting ID: 833 8033 5391

One tap mobile

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Meeting ID: 833 8033 5391

Find your local number: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83380335391>

Regular Council Meeting

- I. Announcements, Proclamations, and Correspondence
- II. Public Comment
- III. New Business
 - 1. Consideration of Donald Phipps for appointment of Public Works
 - 2. LOC 2023 Legislature Priorities Ballot
 - 3. HB4123 Lincoln County homeless response and city participation
- IV. Old Business
 - 1. Emergency Trail proposal and map
- V. Reports
 - a. City Manager
- VI. Other Business
 - a. From Mayor
 - b. From Council
 - c. From Staff

The Yachats City Council meetings are open to the public and interested citizens are invited to attend via Zoom. These are open meetings under Oregon law, but a work session is not a community forum; audience participation is at the discretion of the Council. Meetings are audio-recorded. The meeting are accessible to persons with disabilities. For accommodations, please call (541) 547-3565, or Oregon Relay 1-800-735-2900 TDD) two days in advance. City of Yachats does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, creed, gender, national origin, age, disability, marital or veteran status, sexual orientation, or any other legally protected status. Sign language or foreign language interpreter may be available, with advance notice. Call City Hall at 541-547-3565 or Oregon Relay 1-800-735-2900 (TDD) two days in advance.

POSTED 7/13/22

City of Yachats Volunteer Agreement

City of Yachats
441 Highway 101 N
PO Box 345
Yachats, OR 97498

Phone: 541-547-3565
Fax: 541-547-3063

Thank you for your interest in volunteering for City of Yachats. We look forward to partnerships with volunteers to enable us to effectively serve the citizens of our community. In order to ensure the safety of our volunteers and protect the interests of City of Yachats, we require potential volunteers to complete this questionnaire form and participate in a background check. Thank you for volunteering.

First Name	Donald
Last Name	Phipps
Address	1010 Hanley Drive
City	Yachats
State	OR
Zip Code	97498
Daytime Phone	5419748586
Evening Phone	5419748586
Email	jazzmanneobop@yahoo.com

(Section Break)

Volunteer Activity

Please describe the type of volunteer work you are interested in performing or activity/event you wish to volunteer for.	Public Works and Streets Commission
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Please list the date(s) or	Any time
----------------------------	----------

range of dates for which
you would like to volunteer

Statement of Interest or
Related Experience for
Commissions & Committees

I would like to help improve Yachats streets and water service. In the 19 months I've lived here, I believe there are issues that could be resolved. Speeding on city roads and 101, safety issues, water availability, etc., are all of concern.

I have been the CEO of a marketing research firm I founded for 30 years. The company name is Applied Marketing Research, Inc. I've conducted research for Global 1000 and state agencies. Some of my studies have been global, but most are national in scope.

To see more about my professional activities, please visit my LinkedIn profile: www.linkedin.com/in/donphipps/

I have also worked as a volunteer activist for several organizations. In my local community of Baldwin City, KS, where I resided for 17 years before moving to Yachats, I was awarded "The Baldwin City Economic Development Community Service Person of the Year for 2014."

I feel I could make a positive contribution to the community by joining the commission and look forward to serving.

Upload document, if
needed

Field not completed.

(Section Break)

References

*Please list two references that are **not related to you** and that have knowledge of your relevant experience for the type of volunteer activity you are interested in.*

Reference 1

First Name

Dahn

Last Name

Rai

Address

1000 Hanley Drive

City

Yachats

State

OR

Zip Code	97498
Phone Number	541-961-9212
Relationship	Neighbor
Years Known	1.5 years
Reference 2	
First Name	Ronald
Last Name	Roth
Address	10924 S. North Lake Ave.
City	Olathe
State	KS
Zip Code	66061
Phone Number	319-230-2718
Relationship	Friend
Years Known	10 plus years
Emergency Information <i>Name and contact information for the person(s) to reach in the event of an emergency.</i>	
Name	Cheryl Roth
Phone Number	3192309232
Relationship	Companion
Name	Wes Phipps
Phone Number	7857605146
Relationship	Son
I understand and agree to the following:	
• I will keep all issues pertaining to city business confidential • I may be subject to background and motor vehicle record checks.	

- I will adhere by Oregon Occupational Safety and Health Division (OR-OSHA) safety standards and training I am provided.
- I have read and understand the Volunteer Policy.

I hereby certify that the facts set forth in this volunteer registration are true to the best of my knowledge. I agree that if the information given in my registration, resume, or any other materials, or during any interview, is found to be false in any way, it shall be considered sufficient cause for denial of volunteer status.

I understand that City of Yachats is not obligated to appoint me to a volunteer position and that nothing contained in the volunteer registration form is intended to create a contract between City of Yachats and me. In addition to the above items, I agree to comply with the policies, rules, regulations, and procedures of City of Yachats, which I understand may change at any time and I understand that my volunteer status can be terminated with or without cause or notice, at any time, at the option of either me or City of Yachats.

Signature	Donald L. Phipps
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Date	5/10/2022
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Required for all Minors: Parent or Guardian's Authorization for Medical Care & Consent to Agreement

I PARENT/GUARDIAN as parent or legal guardian, hereby grant permission for MINOR to do volunteer work for City of Yachats. In the event of an emergency, accident, or illness, I authorize City of Yachats and its employees to administer emergency medical care to my child and/or, if deemed necessary, to secure emergency medical services and incur expenses for which I will be responsible for payment. My signature in the following hereby represents that I have read, understand, and to this agreement.

Parent/Guardian	<i>Field not completed.</i>
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Minor	<i>Field not completed.</i>
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Signature	<i>Field not completed.</i>
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Date	<i>Field not completed.</i>
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Version 2019-04-16



2023 Legislative Priorities Ballot

Issued on June 10, 2022

Ballots due by 5:00 p.m. on August 5, 2022

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2023 Legislative Priorities Ballot – League of Oregon Cities

Background: Each even-numbered year the LOC appoints members to serve on 7 policy committees. These policy committees are the foundation of the LOC's policy development process. Composed of city officials, these committees are charged with analyzing policy and technical issues and recommending positions and strategies for the LOC. Each committee provides a list of recommended policy positions and actions for the LOC to take in the coming two year legislative cycle. This year, all 7 committees identified between 3 to 5 legislative policy priorities to advance to the full membership and LOC Board of Directors.

Ballot/Voting Process: Each city is being asked to review the recommendations from the 7 policy committees and provide input to the LOC Board of Directors as it prepares to adopt the LOC's 2023 legislative agenda. After your city has had an opportunity to review the proposals, please complete the electronic ballot indicating the top 5 issues that your city would like to see the LOC focus on during the 2023 legislative session.

Each city is permitted one vote. As such, each city must designate a person to enter the vote electronically on the below link. For those cities without electronic options for voting, paper ballots may be requested from LOC's Legislative Director Jim McCauley at jmccauley@orcities.org.

Important Deadlines: The deadline for submitting your city's vote is **5:00 p.m. on August 5, 2022.**

Ballots were emailed to the CAO of each city. If your city didn't receive the ballot, please email Jim McCauley at jmccauley@orcities.org.

Brought to you by the Community Development Policy Committee

Full Funding and Alignment for State Land Use Initiatives

Legislative Recommendation: *The LOC will support legislation to streamline and fully fund local implementation of any recently adopted or proposed state land use planning requirements, including administrative rulemaking.*

Background: Recent legislation and executive orders have made significant changes to the state's land use planning process, including increasing burdens for local government. While the LOC shares the state's policy goals, these updates have resulted in extensive, continuous, and sometimes conflicting rulemaking efforts that are not supported by adequate state funding. Cities simply do not have the staff capacity or resources needed to implement current requirements. Existing planning updates should be streamlined to enable simpler, less costly implementation and any new proposals should be aligned with existing requirements.

Local Funding to Address Homelessness

Legislative Recommendation: *The LOC will seek funding to support coordinated, local responses to addressing homelessness.*

Background: The LOC recognizes that to end homelessness, a statewide and community-based coordination approach to delivering services, housing, and programs is needed. Addressing homelessness will look different and involve different service provider partners from one city to the next, but one thing is consistent, addressing the crisis requires significant financial resources. While cities across Oregon have developed programs, expanded service efforts, built regional partnerships, and have significantly invested both their local General Fund and federal CARES Act and American Rescue Plan Act dollars into programs to address the homelessness crisis in their respective communities, the crisis continues. The homelessness crisis exceeds each city's individual capacity – necessitating the need for meaningful fiscal support from the State of Oregon.

Infrastructure Funding to Support Needed Housing

Legislative Concept: *The LOC will support state funding for infrastructure needed to support needed housing.*

Background: As Oregon works to overcome its historic housing supply deficit, development costs continue to rise. Cities have limited tools to address the rising costs of infrastructure necessary to support the impact of new housing development. A statewide fund to address infrastructure costs and improve housing affordability is needed.

Economic Development Incentives (co-sponsor with Tax and Finance Committee)

Legislative Recommendation: *The LOC will support legislation to preserve and strengthen discretionary local economic development incentives including the Enterprise Zone (EZ), Long Term Rural Enterprise Zone (LTREZ) and Strategic Investment Program (SIP).*

Background: The EZ and LTREZ programs provide local governments the option to offer a temporary full exemption from property taxes for qualified new property of a business (3 to 5 years for the standard EZ and 7 to 15 years for the rural EZ). The SIP program allows local governments to offer a 15-year

partial exemption on the value of new property that exceeds a certain investment threshold (\$25 million to \$100 million depending on location and total project value). Recent studies by Business Oregon confirmed what city economic development professionals knew; these incentive programs are crucial for Oregon to remain competitive nationally and show massive benefits to Oregon in terms of jobs, enhanced economic activity, and tax revenues. The EZ and LTREZ programs will sunset in 2025 without action by the legislature, and “gain share” provisions of the SIP program transferring a portion of income taxes resulting from qualified projects to local governments will sunset in 2026. The LOC will advocate for sunset extensions and for changes that will improve the programs, and advocate against any changes that will reduce local control or devalue the incentives.

Community Resiliency and Wildfire Planning

Legislative Recommendation: *The LOC will support investments for climate and wildfire resiliency planning, as well as infrastructure upgrades, to fill existing gaps and assist cities in planning for extreme weather events and wildfire.*

Background: Oregon communities are increasingly looking for help planning for climate change impacts, including infrastructure upgrades, to handle extreme weather events. Cities of all sizes, especially small to mid-sized cities, need technical assistance and additional capacity to better plan for and recover from climate events and wildfire. Investments in infrastructure upgrades, repairs, and resiliency will help rebuild communities, better ensure equity and access to critical services, protect public health and the environment, improve community resiliency, and promote economic recovery.

Brought to you by the General Government Policy Committee

Protecting Public Employees and Officials

Legislative Recommendation: *The LOC will introduce legislation to protect the personal contact information of public employees and increase criminal sanctions when public officials and employees are subject to criminal activity connected to their service.*

Background: Cities have seen an increase in harassments, threats and property damage in recent years. Over 80 percent of city leaders who participated in a National League of Cities [report](#) on public civility indicated they had personally experienced harassing or harmful behavior because of their role as a public official. Additionally, an ambiguity in the phrasing in a statute intended to protect the private information of public employees may require an employer to release home addresses, personal emails and contact information.

Return to Work

Legislative Recommendation: *Eliminate the sunset on the ability of retirees to return to work.*

Background: PERS covered retirees are currently allowed to return to work without suffering a tax or pension penalty until 2024. Allowing retirees to return to work allows employers to fill critical vacancies while not paying pension and other costs in times of both fiscal hardships and workforce scarcity. The sunset was established as part of a compromise PERS reform package passed in 2017 but has been successful for retirees and employers.

Attorney Client Privilege

Legislative Recommendation: *Ensure that privileged communications between public bodies and officials and their legal counsel remain confidential indefinitely.*

Background: A recent court ruling limited public sector attorney client privilege to 25 years, which is identical to the lifespan of other public records exemptions. The LOC believes that public officials should have the same right to unimpeded legal counsel as all other attorney clients.

Address Measure 110 Shortcomings

Legislative Recommendation: *Restore criminal justice incentives for seeking treatment for addiction while ensuring a path for expungement for successfully completing a treatment program.*

Background: Oregon voters passed Measure 110 in 2020 which eliminated criminal sanctions for simple possession for most narcotic drugs and replaced them with a waivable \$100 ticket. A citation cannot be issued if a person seeks treatment by calling a treatment referral service. The measure also re-dedicated local marijuana revenue to harm reductions services. Those funds are now pooled and distributed by an oversight and accountability committee. Oregon's overdose deaths continue to increase and funds that should have been distributed in January of 2021 are still not delivered. Additionally, problems related to drug abuse such as property crime have increased.

Brought to you by the Energy and Environment Policy Committee

Building Decarbonization, Efficiency, and Modernization

Legislative Recommendation: *The LOC will support legislation to protect against and rollback preemptions to allow local governments to reduce greenhouse gas emissions from new and existing buildings while ensuring reliability and affordability. Some initiatives may include a local option Reach Code, statewide home energy scoring or financial incentives like [CPACE](#).*

Background: Homes and commercial buildings need a lot of power. In fact, they consume nearly half of all the energy used in Oregon according to the Oregon Department of Energy 2020 Biennial Energy Report. Existing buildings need to be retrofitted and modernized to become more resilient and efficient. New buildings can be built with energy efficiency and energy capacity in mind, so they last longer for years to come, reduce the energy burden on occupants, and are built to a standard that is futureproof for carbon reducing technologies like electric vehicles

Continue Investments in Renewable Energy

Legislative Recommendation: *The LOC will work to identify barriers and potential solutions to local energy generation and will pursue funding assistance for feasibility studies and project implementation. The LOC will support legislation to study and invest in viable, preferably locally generated, options and to divest the Oregon Treasury from fossil fuels.*

Background: Renewable energy sources can be used to produce electricity with fewer environmental impacts. Local energy generation projects can better position cities to pursue and achieve local climate action goals, address capacity constraints of existing electric transmission lines, and can help cities respond to individual businesses that may be seeking green energy options. The types of local energy generation projects discussed by the committee include, but are not limited to, small-scale hydropower, in-conduit hydropower, methane capture, biomass and solar. Such projects are not intended to conflict

with existing low-carbon power purchase agreements but can position cities to pursue local climate action goals and supplement energy needs through renewable generation.

Investment in Community Climate Planning Resources

Legislative Recommendation: *The LOC will support investments that bring climate services (for mitigation and adaptation) together and work to fill the existing gaps to help communities get the high-quality climate assistance they need quickly and effectively.*

Background: Oregon communities are increasingly looking for help planning for climate change impacts and implementing programs to reduce greenhouse gases. Interest in climate services has continued as communities experience increasing disruptions caused or made worse by climate change. Oregon's small to mid-sized communities and rural communities are particularly in need of both technical assistance and additional capacity to address climate impacts and do their part to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. While some climate resources exist in Oregon, those programs are dispersed throughout state government, the nonprofit world, and academic institutions. Because of this current structure, it is not clear for communities what they should do once they decide to act on climate change.

Adequate Funding for State Climate Initiatives

Legislative Recommendation: *The LOC will support legislation to streamline processes and fully fund local implementation of climate mandates (like [Climate Friendly and Equity Communities](#) rules) from the state. Furthermore, the LOC will support legislation that allows the state to adequately maintain and staff programs that impact a city's ability to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.*

Background: On March 10, 2020, Governor Kate Brown signed [Executive Order 20-04](#) directing state agencies to take action to reduce and regulate greenhouse gas emissions. Additionally, the state has legislatively passed many greenhouse gas reduction measures. This has led to some unfunded mandates on cities as well as a significant workload for agency staff.

Brought to you by the Finance and Taxation Policy Committee

Property Tax Reform

Legislative Recommendation: *The LOC will advocate for constitutional and statutory reforms to the property tax system to enhance local choice, equity, fairness, and adequacy.*

Background: The property tax system is broken and in need of repair due to constitutional provisions in Measures 5 and 50 that were adopted by voters in the 1990s. The current system is inequitable to property owners and jurisdictions alike, is often inadequate to allow jurisdictions to provide critical services, removes meaningful local choice, and is incomprehensible to most taxpayers. Local governments and schools rely heavily on property tax revenues to pay for services and capital expenses. With federal pandemic aid to cities coming to an end and inflation looming, cities are concerned that their top revenue source will not allow residents to adequately fund the services that they demand. Therefore, the LOC will take a leadership role in pursuing efforts to draft and advocate for both comprehensive and incremental property tax reform option packages, including forming coalitions with other interested parties. The LOC will remain flexible to support all legislation that improves the system, but will, in the short term, focus on incremental changes that will allow for a foundation on which to build for broader revisions going forward. The LOC's overall focus will be on a property tax package that includes, but may not be limited to these elements:

- In the short term, advocating for a system that restores local choice and allows voters to adopt tax levies and establish tax rates outside of current limits and not subject to compression. This may also include advocating for a local option levy that has passed three or more times to become permanent (requires constitutional referral).
- Also in the short term, advocating for statutory changes to extend statewide a 2017 Multnomah County pilot that created an option that new property has a taxable value determined based on the city average of maximum assessed value to market value as opposed to countywide average.
- Over the longer term, to achieve equity, advocating for a system that has taxpayers' relative share tied to the value of their property, rather than the complex and increasingly arbitrary valuation system based on assessed value from Measure 50 (requires constitutional referral).
- Also over the longer term, to enhance fairness and adequacy, advocating for various statutory changes, some of which would adjust the impact of the above changes. For example, as a part of comprehensive reform the LOC will support targeted tax relief for lower income residents to make sure reform does not price vulnerable residents out of their homes.

Lodging Tax Flexibility

Legislative Recommendation: *The LOC will advocate for legislation to enhance flexibility in how cities may use transient lodging tax revenues. The goal is to help cities better serve visitors and improve local conditions that support the tourism industry.*

Background: The Legislature created the state lodging tax in 2003, and with it a new requirement that 70% of net revenues from new or increased local lodging taxes must be used for “tourism promotion” or “tourism related facilities.” Cities acknowledge and appreciate the economic development benefits that tourism brings to their local economies, but often struggle to support the industry in areas like public safety, infrastructure, workforce housing, and homeless services. Enhanced flexibility and clarification of allowed use of funds will benefit both visitors and business owners alike.

Economic Development Incentives (co-sponsor with the Community Development Committee)

Legislative Recommendation: *The LOC will support legislation to preserve and strengthen discretionary local economic development incentives including the Enterprise Zone (EZ), Long Term Rural Enterprise Zone (LTREZ) and Strategic Investment Program (SIP).*

Background: The EZ and LTREZ programs provide local governments the option to offer a temporary full exemption from property taxes for qualified new property of a business (3 to 5 years for the standard EZ and 7 to 15 years for the rural EZ). The SIP program allows local governments to offer a 15-year partial exemption on the value of new property that exceeds a certain investment threshold (\$25 million to \$100 million depending on location and total project value). Recent studies by Business Oregon confirmed what city economic development professionals know; these incentive programs are crucial for Oregon to remain competitive nationally and show massive benefits to Oregon in terms of jobs, enhanced economic activity, and tax revenues. The EZ and LTREZ programs will sunset in 2025 without action by the legislature, and “gain share” provisions of the SIP program transferring a portion of income taxes resulting from qualified projects to local governments will sunset in 2026. The LOC will advocate for sunset extensions and for changes that will improve the programs, and advocate against any changes that will reduce local control or devalue the incentives.

Marijuana Taxes

Legislative Recommendation: *The LOC will continue to advocate for increased revenues from marijuana taxes. This may include proposals to restore state marijuana tax losses related to Measure 110 (2020) distribution changes, and to increase the current 3% cap on local marijuana taxes so local voters may choose a rate that reflects the needs of their community.*

Background: Recreational marijuana retailers are required to charge a state-imposed retail sales tax of 17 percent for all recreational marijuana sold. Until the end of 2020 cities received 10% of the net revenue from the state tax but Measure 110 changed the distribution formula and will reduce city distributions by an estimated 73% for the 2021-23 biennium. Cities may also impose a local retail sales tax of up to 3%, subject to voter approval. Tax rates for recreational marijuana vary widely across the states, but the total Oregon tax burden is 20-25% percent below other West Coast states. Unbiased academic studies indicate Oregon could increase marijuana taxes without pushing significant business to the illicit market. If the Legislature is not willing to allow increased taxes it should restore city revenues by other means back to what was agreed to when recreation marijuana was legalized.

Alcohol Revenues

Legislative Recommendation: *The LOC will advocate for enhanced revenues from the sale of alcohol to mitigate the impact of recent legislative changes that will otherwise reduce this crucial revenue source.*

Background: Oregon's beer tax has not been increased since 1978 and is \$2.60 per barrel which equates to about 8.4 cents per gallon or less than 5 cents on a six-pack. Oregon has the lowest beer tax in the country, and to get to the middle of the states Oregon would need a more than 10-fold increase. Oregon's wine tax is 67 cents per gallon and 77 cents per gallon on dessert wines, this is the second lowest tax nationwide, and the first 2 cents of the tax goes to the wine board. Oregon is a control state and is the sole importer and distributor of liquor, which accounts for about 94% of total alcohol revenues. The Oregon Liquor and Cannabis Commission (OLCC) sets retail prices at about 105% of their cost and net revenues are distributed based on a formula. Cities are preempted from imposing alcohol taxes. In exchange, cities receive approximately 34% of the state alcohol revenues after the state takes 50% of beer and wine taxes off the top prior to this distribution. Recent legislative changes will reduce city revenues; the legislature approved a more generous compensation formula for liquor store owners in 2021 and approved a 148% cost increase for a planned OLCC warehouse in 2022. Both changes will reduce distributions to cities. Cities have significant public safety costs related to alcohol consumption and taxes on alcohol do not cover their fair share of these costs. There are numerous ways to address the issue: increasing taxes on beer or wine (possibly through a local sales tax option), increasing the markup on liquor, or increasing the per bottle surcharge currently in place at liquor stores and dedicating the funds to paying for the planned OLCC warehouse.

Brought to you by the Telecommunications, Broadband Policy Committee

Digital Equity and Inclusion

Legislative Recommendation: *The LOC will advocate for legislation and policies that help all individuals and communities have the information technology capacity needed for full participation in our society, democracy, and economy.*

Background: Connectivity is crucial to modern life. It is being relied on more for how people do business, learn, and receive important services like healthcare. As technology evolved the digital divide has become more complex and nuanced. Now, discussion of the digital divide is framed in terms of whether a population has access to hardware, to the Internet, to viable connection speeds and to the skills they need to effectively use it.

Resilient, Futureproof Broadband Infrastructure and Planning Investment

Legislative Recommendation: *The LOC will support legislation that will ensure broadband systems are built resiliently and futureproofed while also advocating for resources to help cities with broadband planning and technical assistance through direct grants and staff resources at the state level. The LOC will support legislation that addresses issues with the inconsistency of regulations applied to traditional and nontraditional telecommunications service as more entities move to a network based approach instead of what services are being provided. LOC will oppose any preemptions on local rights-of-ways, and municipalities right to own poles and become broadband service providers.*

Background:

Broadband Planning and Technical Assistance

Most state and federal broadband infrastructure funding sources require that communities have a broadband strategic plan in place to qualify for funds. Unfortunately, many cities do not have the resources or staff capacity to complete comprehensive broadband strategic plans.

Resilient and Long-Term Systems

As broadband is continually being made a priority on the state and federal level, we must think strategically about how to build resilient long-term networks that will serve Oregonians now and into the future. Ways to ensure broadband is resilient may include investing in robust middle mile connections, ensuring redundancy and multiple providers in all areas, and undergrounding fiber instead of hanging it on poles.

Optional Local Incentives to Increase Broadband Deployment

All levels of government have identified broadband as a priority. However, there continue to be proposed mandates on local governments to deploy broadband services more quickly. Cities have a duty to manage rights-of-ways (ROW) on behalf of the public and need flexibility to adequately manage the ROW. Instead of mandates the state should focus its efforts on allowing cities the option to adopt incentives that could help streamline broadband deployment.

Regulatory Consistency Amidst Convergence

Historically, the standards and oversight policies for a specific technology were established independently and were not developed with merging or interoperability in mind. For example, telephony (when providing voice), cable TV (when providing video), and mobile cellular technologies each follow their respective standards, and these services were regulated by policies specific to each type.

Incentives for Broadband Affordability, Adoption and Consumer Protections

Legislative Recommendation: *The LOC will seek additional state support and funding for increased broadband adoption and affordability and will advocate for consumer protections for those accessing the internet, internet enabled devices and broadband service.*

Background: Broadband infrastructure is being funded at a historic level. For that infrastructure to be adequately utilized affordability and adoption initiatives must receive investment. Initiatives that would help could include studying barriers to adoptions and affordability; ensuring adequate competition in providers; investing in more data centers statewide so service is cheaper for regions outside of the I-5 corridor as it is simply more expensive per megabit to provide; and ensuring providers are widely advertising programs meant for those with limited means.

Additionally, problems with internet providers are among the most common consumer complaints in Oregon. Complaints often involve paying more than expected, difficult cancellation policies and poor service. Consumers are at risk of being advertised or offered services that are not actually being delivered. For example, 25/3 is the current definition of broadband. Currently, providers are allowed to advertise

speeds as “up to” 25/3 or a certain speed. There is no one enforcing whether or not providers actually hit their advertised speeds. Providers should be accountable for making sure consumers have the appropriate equipment for the services they are paying for.

Cybersecurity & Privacy

Legislative Recommendation: *The LOC will support legislation that addresses privacy and cybersecurity for all that use technology, including but not limited to: funding for local government cybersecurity initiatives, statewide resources for cyber professionals, regulations of data privacy, or standards for software/hardware developers to meet to make their products more secure.*

Background: Society is becoming more technologically reliant than ever before and that will only increase. With this increase of technology there is an increased risk for cybercrimes. Therefore, cybersecurity and privacy systems must be taken seriously. Cybersecurity encompasses everything that pertains to protecting sensitive data, protected health information, personal information, intellectual property, data, and governmental and industry information systems from theft and damage attempted by criminals and adversaries.

Cybersecurity risk is increasing, not only because of global connectivity but also because of the reliance on cloud services to store sensitive data and personal information. Widespread poor configuration of cloud services paired with increasingly sophisticated cyber criminals means the risk that governments, businesses, organizations, and consumers suffer from a successful cyberattack or data breach is on the rise.

Brought to you by the Transportation Policy Committee

Transportation Safety Enhancement

Legislative Recommendation: *The LOC supports legislation that improves the overall safety of the transportation network in communities. The LOC will achieve this outcome by expanding authority for establishing fixed photo radar to all cities, increasing flexibility for local speed setting authority, and increased investment in the “safe routes to schools” and expansion of the “great streets” programs.*

Background: The City of Portland has demonstrated improved safety outcomes in neighborhoods with the addition of fixed photo radar along high-crash corridors. LOC’s efforts to expand the use of fixed photo radar to additional cities failed during the 2021 Session. ([HB 2019](#)) - High Crash Corridor for City of Unity) and ([HB 2530](#)) -Extending Fixed Photo Radar) were supported by the LOC, but lacked sufficient support from legislators to advance.

During the 2019 Session the LOC supported [SB 558](#), which would authorize a city to designate speed for a highway under the city’s jurisdiction that is five miles per hour lower than statutory speed when the highway is in a residential district and not an arterial highway. During the 2021 Session passage of [HB 3055](#) (Sect 81 (5)(g)) extended speed setting authority to highways within the jurisdictional boundaries of cities and Multnomah & Clackamas counties.

Road User Fee – Vehicle Miles Traveled (VMT) Structure

Legislative Recommendation: *The LOC will support replacement of Oregon’s Gas Tax with a road impact fee structure that will capture added revenue from cities with local gas tax structure. The pricing structure should also maintain a weight-mile tax structure to make sure that there is an impact element of the fees paid for transportation infrastructure.*

Background: The LOC has historically advocated for a fee structure that more closely matches road usage. Gas tax revenues are a declining source of revenue due to enhanced mileage in new vehicles and the increase of electric vehicles on roads.

New Mobility Services

Legislative Recommendation: *The LOC supports the entry and utilization of a variety of new mobility services that support a safe, sustainable, and equitable multimodal transportation system, while preserving local government's authority to regulate services and ensure public and consumer safety in communities.*

Background: The expansion of mobility services presents local governments with opportunities and challenges. Mobility services include Uber, Lyft, scooters, E-bikes, and food service delivery such as DoorDash, and UberEATS. Many cities across the country have initiated efforts to add regulatory oversight of these services to provide a base level of safety to consumers. Companies such as Uber and Lyft have tried to de-regulate their business model in states specifically introducing legislation that would pre-empt local governments to regulate and establish steps that protect their respective communities. The LOC has supported efforts during the 2019 session such as [HB 3379](#) and opposed efforts that pre-empted local governments such as HB 3023.

Funding for Recovery of Abandoned Recreational Vehicles

Legislative Recommendation: *The LOC supports the formation of a recovery fund that cities could access for disposing of abandoned Recreational Vehicles (RV).*

Background: With the ongoing houseless and affordable housing crisis cities have experienced an increase in dumping of vehicles and RVs in neighborhoods, streets and the right-of-way. The costs associated with towing, recovery, and determining ownership has presented significant costs in some communities. Several cities are allocating hundreds of thousands of dollars to recover abandoned vehicles from streets, parks, private property, and other locations. Tow companies have expressed an interest in a recovery fund as well, since the companies must deal with storage and disposal of the vehicles, which presents several challenges.

Brought to you by the Water and Wastewater Policy Committee

Water Utility Rate and Fund Assistance

Legislative Recommendation: *The LOC will collaborate with members of the bipartisan work group to continue the proposed legislative purpose of the Low-Income Household Water Assistance (LIHWA) program.*

Background: The LOC was successful during the 2021 legislative session in advocating for the development of a new water utility funding assistance program for ratepayers experiencing ongoing or recent economic hardships. The LOC worked with a bipartisan work group to pass legislation that formed the Low-Income Household Water Assistance (LIHWA) program which received federal funding for the

initial implementation through the Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2021 and the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) of 2021. The program was incredibly successful, but the federal funding that was allocated to the State of Oregon was already exhausted in some counties in the Spring of 2022.

The bipartisan workgroup's intent was to make this program a permanent program, with initial pilot funding provided by the federal government.

Place-Based, Water Resource Planning (Program Support)

Legislative Recommendation: *The LOC will advocate for the funding needed to complete existing place-based planning efforts across the state and identify funding to continue the program for communities that require this support.*

Background: Oregon's water supply management issues have become exceedingly complex. Lack of adequate water supply and storage capacity to meet existing and future needs is an ongoing concern for many cities in Oregon and is a shared concern for other types of water users including agricultural, environmental, and industrial. The Legislature created a place-based planning pilot program in Oregon administered through the Oregon Water Resources Department that provides a framework and funding for local stakeholders to collaborate and develop solutions to address water needs within a watershed, basin, or groundwater area. The LOC Water & Wastewater Policy Committee recognized that while this funding is limited to specific geographic areas, they also recognized the importance of successfully completing these pilot efforts and conducting a detailed cost/benefit analysis. It is a critical step to demonstrate the benefits of this type of planning. If these local planning efforts prove to be successful, there will likely be future efforts to secure additional funding for other place-based planning projects across the state in 2022.

Infrastructure Financing and Resilience

Legislative Recommendation: *The LOC will advocate for an increase in the state's investment in key infrastructure funding sources, including, but not limited to, the Special Public Works Fund (SPWF), Brownfield Redevelopment Fund, Regionally Significant Industrial Site loan program, and set asides through the SPWF for seismic resilience planning and related infrastructure improvements to make Oregon water and wastewater systems more resilient.*

Background: A key issue that most cities are facing is how to fund infrastructure improvements (both to maintain current and to build new). Increasing state resources in programs that provide access to lower rate loans and grants will assist cities in investing in vital infrastructure. An LOC survey of cities in 2016 identified a need of \$7.6 billion dollars over the next 20 years to cover water and wastewater infrastructure projects for the 120 cities who responded. This shows a significant reinvestment in the Special Public Works Fund (SPWF) is needed to help meet the needs of local governments.

DECLARATION OF COOPERATION
PRELIMINARY STEPS TO DEVELOP A HOMELESS RESPONSE SYSTEM FOR
LINCOLN COUNTY

Introduction and Purpose of this Declaration of Cooperation

This declaration of cooperation is a non-legally binding statement of good faith to initiate certain actions required under House Bill 4123, a bill that provides grant funding in the amount of \$1,000,000 to eight counties in Oregon to create coordinated homeless response systems. Lincoln County is one of the eight counties to receive \$1,000,000 of funding for this purpose.

House Bill 4123 requires that an advisory board be created with representatives from the governing bodies of each participating member of government. The governing bodies that are invited to participate on the advisory board include the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians, Lincoln County, and the cities of Depoe Bay, Lincoln City, Newport, Siletz, Toledo, Waldport and Yachats.

On Wednesday June 22, 2022 a meeting was convened among local units of government to discuss implementation of House Bill 4123. At this meeting there was a consensus to take several initial steps in order to implement the requirements of HB 4123. The financial administration of this grant will be handled by the Lincoln County Health and Human Services Department. Lincoln County will proceed with a request for proposals to hire a consultant to help create the establishment of the coordinated Homeless Response Office and a second consultant to formulate the creation of a 5-year strategic plan. It was the consensus of the group that a declaration of cooperation be drafted and sent to Lincoln County, the Confederated Tribes of Siletz, and all the cities of Lincoln County to determine who is able and willing to participate on a preliminary advisory committee to help guide this process. A formal agreement has to be entered into with participating communities and non-profit corporations within 90 days of receipt of the grant funding by Lincoln County. The preliminary advisory committee established through this declaration of cooperation will meet to address the requirements that fall within the first 90 days following receipt of the grant funding. It is likely that a formal agreement and successor advisory board will be created at the conclusion of this 90-day timeframe.

Required Timetables for Implementing House Bill 4123 Requirements

House Bill 4123 requires counties receiving the grant funding to conduct various activities during certain prescribed time frames. These requirements are as follows:

1. Within 90 days of receiving the grant funding enter into an agreement among member governments and non-profit corporations, if any, to create a coordinated homeless response system that consists of, at a minimum;
 - a. The establishment of a coordinated homeless response office.

- b. An advisory board with representatives from the governing body of each member of government.
 - c. Specific roles of each member to support the advisory board and office.
 - d. Plans for coordination with any local continuum of care receiving funding under 24C.F.R.part578.
 - e. Establishment of a centralized point of contact for the office.
- 2. No later than November 15, 2023 each coordinated homeless response system shall provide a report to the Housing and Community Services Department, Oregon Housing Stability Council, and one or more appropriate interim committees of the legislative assembly in the manner provided in ORS 192.245 describing any goals adopted, changes in services, and challenges and opportunities in addressing homelessness services and planning, needs for technical assistance, and addressing racial disparities.
- 3. Within one year of receiving a grant under this section, a coordinated homeless response system, through the advisory board or each member of government to the agreement shall adopt a 5-year strategic plan that will identify and set goals for addressing funding to support operations, increasing or streamlining resources and services, incorporating national best practices for ending homelessness, eliminating racial disparities, and creating pathways to permanent and supportive housing.
- 4. By November 15, 2024 each coordinated homeless response system shall provide a second annual report to the Housing and Community Services Department, Oregon Housing Stability Council, and one or more appropriate interim committees of the legislative assembly in the manner provided in ORS 192.245 describing any goals adopted, changes in services, and challenges and opportunities in addressing homelessness services and planning, needs for technical assistance, and addressing racial disparities.

Declaration of Cooperation Commitments

Lincoln County, the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians, and the Cities of Depoe Bay, Lincoln City, Newport, Siletz, Toledo, Waldport and Yachats are invited to participate on a preliminary advisory committee to implement preliminary steps to develop a Homeless Response System for Lincoln County. Each participating government is requested to have their governing body approve this Declaration of Cooperation and name a governing body member and an alternate governing body member to participate in the tasks described below.

During the first 90 days following receipt of the grant funding the advisory committee will guide the development of an agreement among member governments and non-profit corporations to create a coordinated homeless response system that consists of the establishment of a coordinated homeless response office, an advisory board with representation from the governing body of each member of government, specific roles of each member organization to support the advisory board and office, plans for

coordinating any local continuum of care receiving funding under 24C.F.R.part578 and establishing a centralized point of contact for the office.

The advisory committee will be seated through the initial development of the items described in the declaration of cooperation commitments. A successor advisory board will be created under the terms of the Coordinated Homeless Response Agreement developed with the advisory committee following this 90-day period. Those governmental units electing to continue participating in this effort will be asked at that time to enter into a Coordinated Homeless Response Agreement for Lincoln County through the duration of the grant period.

MOTION APPROVING A DECLARATION OF COOPERATION FOR PRELIMINARY
STEPS TO DEVELOP A HOMELESS RESPONSE SYSTEM FOR LINCOLN COUNTY

**I move to approve a non-binding Declaration of Cooperation to develop a Homeless
Response System for Lincoln County and appoint _____ from the Governing Body
_____ as a committee member and _____
as an alternate committee member.**

Approved Ayes _____ Nays _____

Unit of Government _____

Signed _____
(Mayor, Chair)

Signed _____
(Recorder, Secretary)

Date Motion is Approved
_____, 2022

HB 4123 June 22, 2022 meeting recording

Spencer Nebel <S.Nebel@NewportOregon.gov>

To The Confederated Tribes of Siletz, Lincoln County and the Cities of Depoe Bay, Lincoln City, Newport, Siletz, Toledo, Waldport and Yachats:

On June 22, the governmental units outlined above were invited to participate in a discussion on HB 4123 which provides funding in the amount of \$1,000,000 to Lincoln County to create a county wide Homeless Response System for the County. There was a consensus from those who attended this meeting to proceed with a number of steps to move forward with this important opportunity to address aspects of homelessness in Lincoln County.

County Commission Chair Claire Hall has requested that I forward the attached Declaration of Cooperation to you for consideration by your governing body. This document was prepared and reviewed by County Commission Chair Claire Hall, County Administrator Tim Johnson, City Manager Daphnee Legarza and me. Timeliness of a response is important since during the next 90 days there are a number of issues that are required to be addressed to meet the time tables outlined in this bill. The Declaration of Cooperation will cover this 90 day period in order to lay out the foundation for proceeding with this grant.

Please place this Declaration of Cooperation on your next governing body meeting agenda for consideration by your governing body. Please forward an executed Declaration, naming a primary and alternate governing board member to serve on the preliminary advisory committee, to County Commission Chair Claire Hall at 'Claire Hall' cehall@co.lincoln.or.us and to County Administrator Tim Johnson at tjohnson@co.lincoln.or.us by August 5, 2022. Please note that the nonprofit community and staff of the participating cities will also be invited to participate in the meetings of the preliminary committee when formed. Support by various community members will be critical to the success of this effort. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Clair, Tim, Daphnee or myself regarding the Declaration of Cooperation.

XXXXXXX (link to meeting with password has been redacted)

Also attached is a copy of HB 4123 and the original letter of interest submitted by Amanda S Cherryholmes, of Coastal Support Services and Claire Hall.

Spencer R. Nebel

City Manager

City of Newport, Oregon 97365

541-574-0601

s.nebel@newportoregon.gov

Enrolled

House Bill 4123

Sponsored by Representatives KROPF, WILLIAMS, Senator PATTERSON, Representatives EVANS, GOMBERG, HOY, SMITH G, ZIKA, Senators ANDERSON, ARMITAGE, GELSER BLOUIN, HANSELL, KNOPP, THOMSEN; Representatives ALONSO LEON, CAMPOS, DEXTER, FAHEY, GRAYBER, HIEB, LEVY, MARSH, MOORE-GREEN, NOBLE, NOSSE, REYNOLDS, SOSA, WEBER (Presession filed.)

CHAPTER

AN ACT

Relating to coordinated homeless response systems; and declaring an emergency.

Whereas the lack of available housing, high rents and high home prices are driving rapid increases in housing instability and homelessness in Oregon; and

Whereas Oregon has experienced a significant increase in the number of people experiencing homelessness and unsheltered homelessness; and

Whereas funding, resources and services to address homelessness in Oregon are not scaled to meet this need; and

Whereas the lack of housing affordability and availability in Oregon cannot be addressed without cross-jurisdictional collaboration; and

Whereas communities require coordinated leadership and governance to identify local needs and centralize communication, policy and services to end homelessness; now, therefore,

Be It Enacted by the People of the State of Oregon:

SECTION 1. (1) The Oregon Department of Administrative Services shall provide grants to local governments and nonprofit corporations that agree to, within 90 days of receipt of grant funding, enter into an agreement among the member governments and nonprofit corporations, if any, to create a coordinated homeless response system that consists of, at a minimum:

- (a) The establishment of a coordinated homeless response office;**
 - (b) An advisory board with representation from the governing body of each member government;**
 - (c) Specific roles of each member to support the advisory board and office;**
 - (d) Plans for coordination with any local continuum of care receiving funding under 24 C.F.R. part 578; and**
 - (e) The establishment of a centralized point of contact for the office.**
- (2) Grants provided under this section shall be used by the coordinated homeless response system to:**
- (a) Hire necessary staff for the office;**
 - (b) Support coordinated communications and public engagement;**
 - (c) Support community outreach and policy development, including stipends for people with current or recent lived experience of homelessness;**

(d) Acquire technical assistance and capacity building, including contracting with consultants; and

(e) Pay for other expenses reasonably necessary to meet the requirements under this section.

(3) Within one year of receiving a grant under this section, a coordinated homeless response system, through the advisory board or each member government to the agreement, shall adopt a five-year strategic plan that will identify and set goals for addressing:

(a) Funding to support the ongoing operations of the coordinated homeless response system;

(b) Increasing or streamlining resources and services to people at risk of or experiencing homelessness within the participating cities and counties;

(c) Incorporating national best practices for ending homelessness;

(d) Eliminating racial disparities within homeless services within the service area; and

(e) Creating pathways to permanent and supportive housing that is affordable to local populations experiencing or at risk of homelessness.

(4) No later than November 15, 2023, and September 15, 2024, each coordinated homeless response system shall provide a report to the Housing and Community Services Department, Oregon Housing Stability Council and one or more appropriate interim committees of the Legislative Assembly in the manner provided in ORS 192.245 on:

(a) The goals adopted in the five-year strategic plan and the progress made in implementing the plan;

(b) Other changes in homelessness services, ordinances of member governments relating to homelessness and partnerships or programs established that are specifically related to member government actions arising out of the agreement; and

(c) Identified challenges and opportunities relating to:

(A) Regional coordination of homelessness services and planning;

(B) Needs for technical assistance regarding program development or other programs from the Housing and Community Services Department; and

(C) Addressing racial disparities through partnerships with culturally specific and responsive organizations serving populations overrepresented in experiencing homelessness, including Black, Indigenous, People of Color, federally recognized tribes and tribal members and outreach and engagement with these populations.

(5) In performing tasks under this section, a coordinated homeless response system shall coordinate with and develop partnerships with local and regional stakeholders, including, but not limited to:

(a) Advocates for people experiencing homelessness and for people with lived experience of homelessness;

(b) Community action agencies;

(c) Housing authorities;

(d) Affordable housing providers;

(e) Behavioral health providers;

(f) Law enforcement;

(g) Educational agency liaisons for homeless children as described in 42 U.S.C. 11432;

(h) Local Department of Human Services offices;

(i) Courts;

(j) Legal aid;

(k) Coordinated care organizations, as described in ORS 414.572;

(L) Emergency shelter providers;

(m) Homeless service providers;

(n) Organizations serving and advocating for veterans, homeless youth, youth exiting the foster care system, individuals exiting the criminal justice system, people with disabilities and aging adults, health care systems, domestic violence and sexual assault survivors,

members of lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer or questioning (LGBTQ) communities, people experiencing behavioral health and substance use disorders, faith communities and business communities; and

(o) The Housing and Community Services Department.

(6) In performing its duties under this section, a coordinated homeless response system shall coordinate with law enforcement, service providers and governing bodies to implement safe and humane processes to maintain public and environmental health and safety, balancing important individual and community rights.

(7) A coordinated homeless response system may use grant funds in excess of those funds needed by the system to accomplish the requirements of the system under subsections (1) to (6) of this section to support the delivery of homeless services and shelter consistent with the five-year strategic plan, including through contracts with service providers.

SECTION 2. Section 1 of this 2022 Act is repealed on January 2, 2025.

SECTION 3. In addition to and not in lieu of any other appropriation, there is appropriated to the Oregon Department of Administrative Services, for the biennium ending June 30, 2023, out of the General Fund, to provide grants under section 1 of this 2022 Act for a coordinated homeless response system:

(1) \$1,000,000 to Benton County for a response system consisting of Benton County, the City of Corvallis and any other parties to the agreement forming the response system.

(2) \$1,000,000 to Coos County for a response system consisting of Coos County, the City of Coos Bay, the City of North Bend and any other parties to the agreement forming the response system.

(3) \$1,000,000 to Deschutes County for a response system consisting of Deschutes County, the City of Bend, the City of La Pine, the City of Redmond and the City of Sisters.

(4) \$1,000,000 to Lincoln County for a response system consisting of Lincoln County, the City of Lincoln City, the City of Newport, the City of Toledo and any other parties to the agreement forming the response system.

(5) \$1,000,000 to the Mid-Columbia Community Action Council for a response system consisting of the Mid-Columbia Community Action Council, Hood River County, Sherman County, Wasco County, the City of The Dalles, the City of Hood River and any other parties to the agreement forming the response system.

(6) \$1,000,000 to Polk County for a response system consisting of Polk County, the City of Dallas, the City of Falls City, the City of Independence, the City of Monmouth, the City of Willamina, the Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde, Mid-Willamette Valley Community Action Agency and any other parties to the agreement forming the response system.

(7) \$1,000,000 to Tillamook County for a response system consisting of Tillamook County, the City of Tillamook, Bay City, the City of Garibaldi, the City of Rockaway Beach, the City of Wheeler, the City of Manzanita, Tillamook County Community Action Resources Enterprises, Inc. and any other parties to the agreement forming the response system.

(8) \$1,000,000 to Umatilla County for a response system consisting of Umatilla County, the City of Umatilla, the City of Stanfield, the City of Echo, the City of Hermiston and any other parties to the agreement forming the response system.

SECTION 4. This 2022 Act being necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety, an emergency is declared to exist, and this 2022 Act takes effect on its passage.

Passed by House March 2, 2022

.....
Timothy G. Sekerak, Chief Clerk of House

.....
Dan Rayfield, Speaker of House

Passed by Senate March 3, 2022

.....
Peter Courtney, President of Senate

Received by Governor:

.....M.,....., 2022

Approved:

.....M.,....., 2022

.....
Kate Brown, Governor

Filed in Office of Secretary of State:

.....M.,....., 2022

.....
Shemia Fagan, Secretary of State



Homeless Coordination Pilot Program Letter of Interest

From: Amanda Cherryholmes in partnership with Claire Hall, Lincoln County Commissioner
Coastal Support Services Navigation Center
1808 NE Hwy 101
Lincoln City, OR 97367

12/01/2021

To: Lizzy Atwood-Wills
Legislative Affairs Manager
Association of Oregon Counties
1212 Court St. NE Salem, OR 97301

Dear Ms. Lizzy Atwood-Wills:

This letter has been prepared by Amanda Cherryholmes, Executive Director of Coastal Support Services in partnership with Claire Hall, Lincoln County Commissioner, City of Lincoln City, City of Newport and City of Toledo to announce our interest in applying for the Homeless Coordination Pilot Project Grant for Lincoln County.

We recently held a meeting between agencies throughout Lincoln County and County Personnel to determine our interest in taking on this possible opportunity and has a resounding unanimous yes among agencies. Our partner agencies are as follows:

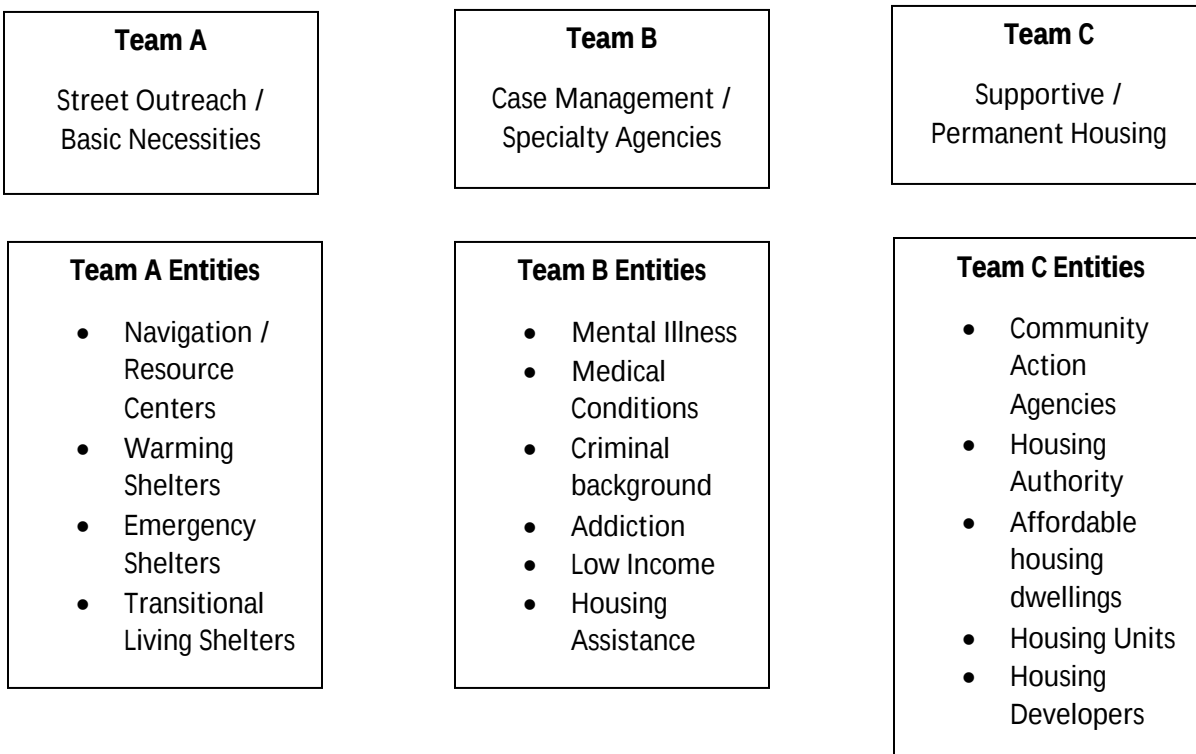
North County – Lincoln City • City of Lincoln City • Family Promise • NW Coastal Housing • Helping Hands • H.E.L.P Center • My Safe Place • North End Senior Solutions • Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital • Congregational Church • St. Peter the Fisherman church • Powerhouse Detox • Seventh Day Adventist Church • Backpack for Kids Program • St. James Episcopal Church meal site	Central County – Newport • Lincoln County Commissioners • Samaritan House • Grace Wins Haven • Community Services Consortium • Legal Aid • Salvation Army • Lincoln County Transit • Phoenix Wellness Center • Lincoln County Mental Health • Lincoln County Public Health • Lincoln County Sheriff's office • Lincoln County Food Pantry	East County – Toledo • City of Toledo • Olalla Center • ADRC Seniors and people with disabilities
		East County – Siletz • Care Program of Siletz • Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians

Homeless Coordination Pilot Program Letter of Interest

Included in our grant proposal will be our strategic plan to include funding sources that will allow us to continue the coordinated office for 5 + years by means of grants from city / county entities and streamlined funding sources.

We have looked over and reviewed the draft framework of the proposed bill and feel that we have the ability to follow the policies given as well as the agencies needed to create this coordinated effort in Lincoln County for a permanent change in the right direction to end homelessness County-Wide.

Since the inception of our Navigation Center in 2017, we have made it a goal to coordinate with all agencies in Lincoln County to create a coordination of homeless response in Lincoln County including upstream efforts to help people with more than just basic necessities. In doing so, we created a diagram to show the efforts we have in Lincoln County already in place.



In Lincoln County, we have agencies in all three team types that work together creating a system that can take someone from the streets and help them with whatever issues they have that is preventing them from obtaining permanent housing. The only thing we are missing is the funding to put all the pieces together on a permanent basis. Please consider Lincoln County for this pilot project, we are ready and eager to move forward with ending Homelessness in our Coastal Community. Thank you very much for your consideration and we look forward to hearing from you soon,

Kind Regards,

Amanda S Cherryholmes (Coastal Support Services) / Claire Hall (Lincoln County Commissioner)

**U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
FOREST SERVICE
AMENDMENT
FOR**

SPECIAL-USE AUTHORIZATION

Amendment#: 2

This amendment is attached to and made a part of the CCD1731 special use authorization for FEDERAL LAND POLICY & MGMT ACT PERMIT issued to CITY OF YACHATS on 08/01/2017 which is hereby amended as follows:

Extend the trail by approximately 75 feet as shown on Exhibit A Map.

This Amendment is accepted subject to the conditions set forth herein, and to conditions in Exhibits A and B, attached hereto and made a part of this Amendment.

Mayor, CITY OF YACHATS	Robert F. Sanchez, FOREST SUPERVISOR
Date	Date

According to the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995, an agency may not conduct or sponsor, and a person is not required to respond to a collection of information unless it displays a valid OMB control number. The valid OMB control number for this information collection is 0596-0082. The time required to complete this information collection is estimated to average one (1) hour per response, including the time for reviewing instructions, searching existing data sources, gathering and maintaining the data needed, and completing and reviewing the collection of information.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) prohibits discrimination in all its programs and activities on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, disability, and where applicable, sex, marital status, familial status, parental status, religion, sexual orientation, genetic information, political beliefs, reprisal, or because all or part of an individual's income is derived from any public assistance. (Not all prohibited bases apply to all programs.) Persons with disabilities who require alternative means for communication of program information (Braille, large print, audiotape, etc.) should contact USDA's TARGET Center at 202-720-2600 (voice and TDD).

To file a complaint of discrimination, write USDA, Director, Office of Civil Rights, 1400 Independence Avenue, SW, Washington, DC 20250-9410 or call toll free (866) 632-9992 (voice). TDD users can contact USDA through local relay or the Federal relay at (800) 877-8339 (TDD) or (866) 377-8642 (relay voice). USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

The Privacy Act of 1974 (5 U.S.C. 552a) and the Freedom of Information Act (5 U.S.C. 552) govern the confidentiality to be provided for information received by the Forest Service.

Exhibit A: Amendment #2 75 ft. Escape Route Map

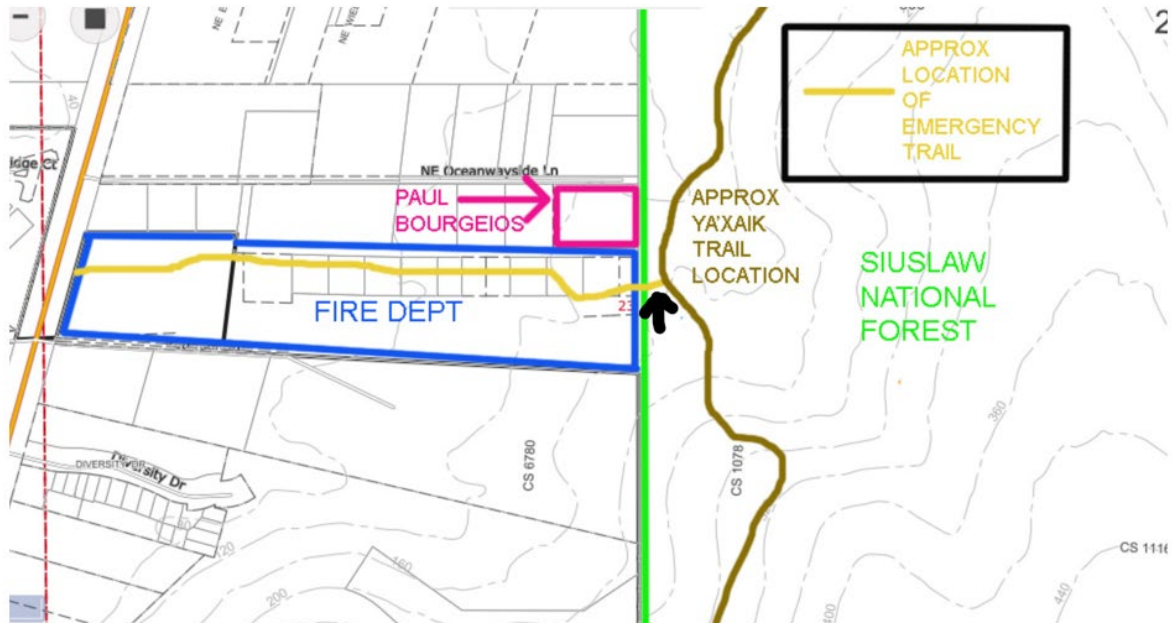


Exhibit B: Project Design Criteria

1. The location for the extension has been flagged by the District Trails Coordinator
2. All Project Design Criteria including the Operating and Maintenance Plan from the original permit apply to the extension
3. Any changes in trail location, installation of signs or other alteration to the trail and extension must be approved by the District Trails Coordinator.



CITY OF YACHATS

PO Box 345 (501 N. Highway 101), Yachats OR 97498

Phone (541) 547-3565

Fax (541) 547-3063

Relay Oregon 800-735-2900 (TDD)

City Manager's City Council Report

JUNE / JULY 2022

Elected officials	Provided weekly reports to council members. Continue the work on a Commission Project's file and process. Met with Mayor and individual Councilors to discuss their challenges with Commission/Committee charters and public meeting law Election packet is completed and ready for the public
City Hall Operations	Staff enrolled and is attending individualized Springbrook's utility billing training Worked with Accounts Payable on a system to track City projects, events and grant spending Contacted Vacation Rentals and Businesses that have not paid for their licenses
City Facilities	Installing cameras for security of City Hall Working with Locksmith to rekey city buildings
Staff and Volunteers	Our City Event Coordinator, Michele Stout resigned. Preparing Workflow Chart and current job descriptions for union negotiation Met with numerous volunteers with input about projects and management Worked on HR issues
Water/Wastewater Operations	Creating new job descriptions for Public Works positions Working with Waldport to discuss better partnerships
Public Works and Streets Commission	Working with Rick and Linn on creating a Project file that includes history Discussed bid for completing Phase 2 of East 2nd street Discussed bid for Earthquake valve Worked with Attorney, ODOT and Mayor on contract for Hwy 101 Delineations to be placed in curve before bridge Working with the County to incorporate Oceanview Drive
Planning Commission	Hosted hearing for Agate Point Hosting Parking and Housing public meetings
Library Commission	Window broken and needed to be boarded up until expansion happens Had National Business Services come (again) and maintain public computers; they updated security software. RFP was opened for Engineer/construction team to begin construction of expansion Application for Library Director Position open and accepting applications
Friends of the Library	Writing MOU for designating space in the basement as a permanent solution for storing books and hosting surplus book sales They continue to receive generous donations of wonderful books (please keep dropping them off at the library)



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Parks and Commons Commission	Focusing on Pocket Parks, Greenspace and Boardwalk. Signed forms needed to start SHPO
Friends of the Little Log Church Museum	Received Scope of work from Civil West Engineering City Council reviewed and approved scope Signed scope and sent it to Civil West Engineering
Finance committee	Next meeting scheduled for August 3, 2022 in person at The Commons. To review FY23 CIP and prioritize
Budget Committee	City Council approved the budget at city council meeting on June 15 th
Trails Committee	Working on Emergency Trail to the Yachats Fire Station.
Emergency Preparedness Committee	Committee has no chair. There is discussion as to changing some of the focus to an independent group and not be a city committee.

NOTES:

There is openings on the Yachats City Council for the next election; the Mayor's seat and two City Councilors. If you are interested in running for either position, please come to City Hall to pick up an Election Packet.



CITY OF YACHATS

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Relay Oregon 800-735-2900 (TDD)

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING

This Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between the The Friends of Yachats Library (FOYL) and the City of Yachats (COY) establishes principles associated with the FOYL use of the basement in The Commons.

Background: The Friends of Yachats Library (FOYL) is a non-profit organization with the mission of supporting Yachats Public Library. In the past the FOYL have received donations of funds, used books and, recirculated aging books out of the library. They store these books and then host book sales of this surplus to donate the funds directly to The Yachats Library. In the expansion of the library, and to honor the FOYL efforts, it has been suggested that they have storage space in The Commons basement to store and sell their surplus of books.

Agreement: The FOYL and The City of Yachats (COY) agree to the following. The FOYL be allowed to store and sell their surplus of books out of the basement in the Commons subject to the following conditions:

- The COY agrees to pay for the power, heating, water, Wi-Fi and pest control for the Common's basement.
- The COY accepts no responsibility for the books and advises FOYL to keep them off the floor in the event of accidental flooding.
- The FOYL will supply their own shelving, tables, and other needed furniture.
- The FOYL and Yachats Youth and Families Activities Program (YYAP) will share the basement; YYAP staying in the north side of the basement (where their kitchen, office and storage currently exists) and the FOYL will occupy the south side of the basement. They will share access to both doors and allow for each party to cross one another's side to access the other door.
- If either party does not wish to renew this agreement, they will give six months written notice to the other party to allow time for FOYL to move from the basement.

Effective and Cancellation: This MOU is effective upon the approval of City Council on July 20, 2022. This MOU expires and can be revisited on the date of July 20, 2025.

Leslie Vaaler, Mayor

Heide Lambert, City Manager

Sandy Dunn, President of the Friends of the Library

Patricia Hettinger, Executive Director of Youth and Family Activities Program

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