



CLATSOP COUNTY

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS AGENDA WORK SESSION & REGULAR MEETING VIRTUAL MEETING

Wednesday, March 23, 2022

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WORK SESSION: 5:00 PM

Discuss Formal Agenda {5 min}

TOPICS:

- [1.](#) Post-Session Legislative Update {25 min} {Page 3}
 - [2.](#) Human Services Advisory Council Grant Recommendations {15 min} {Page 14}
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REGULAR MEETING: 6:00 PM

The Board of Commissioners, as the Governing Body of Clatsop County, all County Service Districts for which this body so acts, and as the Clatsop County Local Contract Review Board, is now meeting in Regular Session.

ROLL CALL

AGENDA APPROVAL

PROCLAMATION

- [3.](#) Child Abuse Prevention Month Proclamation {Page 111}

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CONSENT CALENDAR

- [4.](#) Board of Commissioners Meeting Minutes 2-9-22 {Page 113}
- [5.](#) Approve the 2021-22 Budget and Appropriation Adjustments {Page 116}
- [6.](#) Nehalem County Park Road Access Agreement {Page 120}
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COMMISSIONER'S LIAISON REPORTS

COUNTY MANAGER'S REPORT

BUSINESS AGENDA

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GOOD OF THE ORDER

ADJOURNMENT

Board of Commissioners Clatsop County

WORK SESSION AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY

March 23, 2022

Topic: Post-Session Legislative Update
Presented By: PAC/West Lobby Group Team:
Ryan Tribbett (President) and Phillip Scheuers (Account Manager)

Informational Summary: PAC/West's presentation will consist of 2 parts:

Part 1 – Post-Session Overview

- Oregon's upcoming 2022 election and legislative candidates
 - Secretary of State's Open Offices Report:
<https://sos.oregon.gov/elections/Documents/open-offices.pdf>
 - Secretary of State's Candidate Filing Search:
<https://secure.sos.state.or.us/orestar/CFSearchPage.do>
- Legislative updates
 - Clatsop County's 2022 Legislative Guide (attached)
- What's next for Oregon's legislative process
 - Oregon Legislature's 2022 Interim Calendar:
[https://www.oregonlegislature.gov/chief-clerk/Documents/2022%20Interim%20Calendar%20\(Final\).pdf](https://www.oregonlegislature.gov/chief-clerk/Documents/2022%20Interim%20Calendar%20(Final).pdf)

Part 2 – Clarify Board Expectations for Interim Workplan

- How does the Board want to remain engaged in the legislative process for the interim (April through December)?
- How will PAC/West be involved/leading this work?
- How does the Board want to be updated on this work and how often?

Attachment List

- A. Clatsop County 2022 Legislative Guide
- B. Oregon Legislature's 2022 Interim Calendar



2022 Legislative Guide

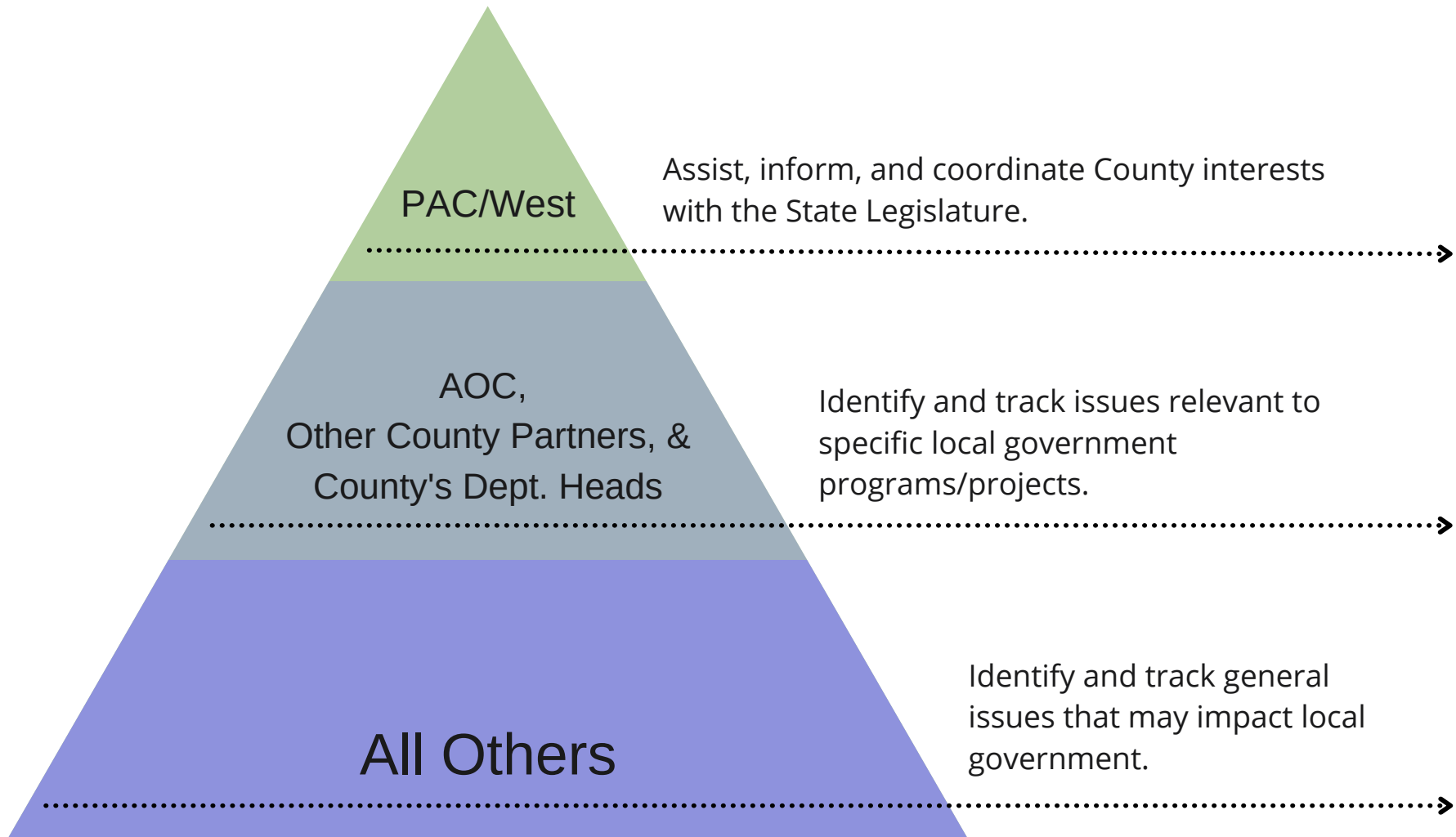
OVERARCHING GOALS

- Support and defend existing local authority.
- Support maintaining and, in certain circumstances, enhancing funding of programs which rely on State revenue sources.
- Support collaborative efforts and the application of best practices and evidence-based programs.
- Support legislation that balances economic interests and growth with a healthy and sustainable environment.
- Oppose unfunded mandates.

GENERAL LEGISLATIVE PRIORITIES

- Inform the Board of Commissioners, other elected officials, and staff of pending legislation and provide analysis and recommendations.
- Provide information to legislators regarding issues that may impact the County.
- Serve as an active participant with other local governments, the AOC, and regional agencies, on legislative/regulatory issues that are important to the County and the region.

Policy Tracking Framework



PAC/West

GOVERNANCE

- ✗ HB 4019 - Opposed
- ★ HB 4056 - Supported
- ✗ HB 4066
- ✗ SB 1506 - Supported

INFRASTRUCTURE

- ✗ HB 4063 - Opposed as Written
- ★ HB 4068
- ★ HB 4092 - Was Seeking Change/Update
- ✗ HB 4155 - Supported
- ★ Project Turnkey 2.0 - Supported
- ★ \$400 Million Housing Package - Supported

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

- ★ HB 4055
- ★ SB 1502

ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

- ★ SB 1501
- ★ SB 1518
- ✗ SB 1534 - Opposed as Written
- ★ SB 1567

SOCIAL SERVICES

- ★ HB 4004 - Supported
- ✗ HB 4082
- ★ HB 4095
- ★ HB 4123
- ★ \$100 Million Child Care Funding Package - Supported
- ★ \$50 Million for Additional Support for Public Health COVID-19 Response - Supported

★ = Enrolled ✗ = Dead

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AOC, Other County Partners, & County's Dept. Heads

GOVERNANCE

- ★ [HB 4133](#) - (County Clerk was monitoring)
- ⊗ [HB 4140](#) - AOC Opposed
- ★ [SB 1510](#) - (Sheriff's Office was monitoring)
- ⊗ [SB 1511](#) - (Sheriff's Office was monitoring)
- ⊗ [SB 1582](#) - AOC Opposed
- ★ [SB 1586](#) - (HR was monitoring)

INFRASTRUCTURE

- ★ [HB 4014](#) - AOC Supported
- ⊗ [HB 4130](#) - (AOC was monitoring)
- ★ [SB 1558](#) - (AOC was monitoring)
- ★ [SB 1559](#) - (OSACA was monitoring)

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

- ★ [SB 1579](#) - (CEDR was monitoring)

SOCIAL SERVICES

- ★ [HB 4005](#) - (AOC was monitoring)
- ★ [HB 4045](#) - (AOC was monitoring)
- ⊗ [HB 4081](#) - AOC Supported
- ⊗ [HB 4126](#) - (OPPA was monitoring)

ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

- ⊗ [HB 4090](#) - (OPPA was monitoring)
- ⊗ [HB 4127](#) - AOC Supported
- ★ [HB 4139](#) - (OPPA was monitoring)
- ⊗ [HB 4141](#) - (OPPA was monitoring)
- ⊗ [SB 1573](#) - AOC Supported (but more county participation needed)
- ★ [Private Forest Accord](#) - AOC was Neutral (concerned with lack of involvement)

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Governance

FY2022-23 STRATEGIC PLAN OBJECTIVES

Tier 1

- County-wide Communication & Engagement Plan (Internal /External)
- County Operations Sustainability Plan
- Relationship to Other Entities (NACo, AOC, Cities, Special Districts, etc.)

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LEGISLATIVE PRIORITIES

- Adequate and sustainable funding for parole and probation services provided by the County on behalf of the State.



PAC/WEST LOBBY GROUP UPDATE

HB 4056

Revenue impact notes:

- Marijuana revenue (prior to Measure 110) was fully distributed according to the permanent formula established by Measure 91 (2014): 40% to State School Fund; 15% to state police; 20% to mental health treatment or alcohol and drug abuse and treatment; 5% to OHA for alcohol and drug abuse prevention and treatment; 10% to counties and 10% to cities.
- Measure 110 also limited the amount to be distributed using the permanent formula to \$45 million per fiscal year and the remainder of the marijuana revenue is sent to the DTRSF. That cap would not allow any future increases or inflation adjustments.
- HB 4056 utilizes the inflation adjustment used elsewhere in Measure 110. Cities and counties will each get about (10%) \$11,000 of that increase annually.

****Additional funding items that may affect Clatsop****

Secretary of State Funding

(p. 58 of attached link)

Approved new elections improvement plan that includes \$120k grants for each county, along with new postal barcode scanners for a total cost of \$1.160 million.

- \$370k of the previously approved General Fund support would be used by the Sec of State to procure statewide elections services such as public service announcements, search engine optimization, and statewide ballot tracking, which are cheaper for the state to provide centrally rather than having each county attempt to procure their equivalent services individually.
- The remaining \$470k would be held back as contingency funds for potential emerging election needs. Any remaining contingency monies would be distributed equally among counties at the end of the biennium.

Infrastructure

FY2022-23 STRATEGIC PLAN OBJECTIVES

Tier 1

- Consolidated Emergency Communications
- Tide-gates & Levees
- Utilize County-Owned Land

Tier 2

- Analysis of Carrying Capacity & Cost of Needed Expansion to Accommodate Growth
- Westport Ferry Access Road

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HB 4092 - Was Seeking Change/Update

Clatsop is concerned because the passage of this bill eliminated the rural advocate on the Oregon Broadband Advisory Council.

Agenda Item #1.

LEGISLATIVE PRIORITIES

- Identify and secure funding that supports the creation and maintenance of affordable housing, including supportive, transitional, workforce and others.
- Support funding for Emergency Communication Systems.
- Support funding solutions:
 - that expand transit options for tourist traffic.
 - for safe roads and bridges.
- Support alternate/evacuation routes and trails for the North Coast.
- Support funding that allows residents to choose alternate forms of transportation, such as bicycle paths and enhanced public transit.
- Support programs with the goal of ending chronic homelessness among veterans, persons with disabilities, people with behavioral health diagnosis, families with children, and youth, such as Housing First, Supportive Housing, and Emergency Housing.
- Support Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs) in rural residential areas.
- Support expansion of building code to provide for resident safety in recreational vehicles used for temporary or permanent housing, as well as the safety of residents in the surrounding neighborhood.

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PAC/WEST LOBBY GROUP UPDATE

Project Turnkey 2.0

HB 5202-A (Budget Reconciliation Bill):

- \$50 million for distribution to the Oregon Communication Foundation which will, in turn, make grants by Dec. 31, 2023, for community supported projects to convert motels and other existing structures to shelters and temporary housing throughout the state, following the model of the 2020-21 grant-making process known as Project Turnkey under which OCF vetted grant applicants and proposed sites. OCF's administrative costs for administering Project Turnkey will be covered as part of this appropriation. OHCS plans to prioritize Project Turnkey sites within its funding mechanisms for continuing site operations, which will include program monitoring and operational funds.
- \$30 million for distribution to OHCS for homelessness prevention and response efforts. Anticipated to be directed to homeless prevention efforts, through more resources may shift to homeless prevention in homeless service provider capacity does not materialize. Eligible programs for these efforts include shelter support, including operating funds to properties develop through Project Turnkey.

\$400 Million Housing Package

HB 5202-A (Budget reconciliation Bill) highlights include:

- \$145 million to help cities and local government address houselessness,
 - including \$37 million for emergency shelters and navigation centers throughout the state,
- \$75 million for Project Turnkey, and
- \$25 million for shelter operations and technical assistance.

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Economic Development

FY2022-23 STRATEGIC PLAN OBJECTIVES

Tier 1

- Economic Development Study and Strategy Development (with CEDR, COL-PAC, CSAC, etc.)
- Analysis of County's Capacity for Growth

Tier 2

- Toolkit of Business Initiatives
- Increase Workforce Housing Inventory
- Evaluation of Regulatory Barriers and Gaps

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LEGISLATIVE PRIORITIES

- Support amendment to the 70/30 Transient Lodging Tax split between "tourism promotion" and "discretionary" use. Increase the discretionary allocation to allow local governments to respond to the local impacts of tourism, including: law enforcement, housing and other infrastructure needs as determined by the local governing body.
- Support agri-business and advanced wood products manufacturing, such as cross laminated timber (CLT).
- Support funding and programs that promote and encourage small farms.
- Support increased funding and incentives for local preservation and promotion of historic sites and structures.



PAC/WEST LOBBY GROUP UPDATE

****Additional funding items that may affect Clatsop****

Business Oregon

\$600k appropriation and the authorization for Business Oregon to complete a specified number of market analyses in coordination with Oregon market advocates for the following emerging sectors:

- Organic ag and organic products
- Cannabis
- Commercial music, including performance, manufacturing, distribution, and other sales
- Oregon resources and blue economy
- Live performance (theater, arts, other live events)

The Department shall provide a report that includes copies of the specified market analyses and a summary of each of the appropriate legislative committees or interim committees on economic development or recovery no later than March 15, 2023.

Oregon Cultural Trust

\$180k appropriated to the Oregon Community Foundation to be distributed to each of the Cultural Trust's 36 county cultural coalitions in support of their cultural plan, which includes grant awards to cultural nonprofits, artists, and as applicable to those populations who have been disproportionately impacted by COVID-19 and for the continued development of programs and services.

Environmental Quality

FY2022-23 STRATEGIC PLAN OBJECTIVES

Tier 1

- AOC Water Team & Water Quality/Needs Assessment
- Analysis of County's Capacity for Growth

Tier 2

- Proper Dumping of Septage
- County Wetland Bank Mitigation
- Environmental Studies

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LEGISLATIVE PRIORITIES

- Support funding of environmental studies to provide valid and reliable baseline information related to water supply and quality, air quality and other topics as informed by the County Comprehensive Plan.
- Support funding for wildfire prevention and mitigation.
- Support funding for wetland delineation and mitigation.
- Support funding/programs that address fisheries.
- Support funding /programs to replace failing septic systems.



No updates at this time.

Social Services

FY2022-23 STRATEGIC PLAN OBJECTIVES

Tier 1

- Child Care
- Homeless Initiatives/Actions

Tier 2

- Crisis Stabilization Center

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LEGISLATIVE PRIORITIES

- Identify programs, services and funding to support quality, affordable and adequate/accessible child care options.
- Support adequate funding for rural social services infrastructure that is sufficient to site, staff and support quality local programs and services, such as sober housing, crisis intervention and secure crisis beds.
- Support funding for equitable evidence-based prevention programs that target behaviors to improve health and reduce health disparities.
- Maintain current levels of authority and accountability for all health and human services programs (such as Local Public Health Authority).
- Support stable funding to maintain community-based services for individuals with intellectual and development disabilities.
- Support multi-agency partnership and goals established to reduce veteran homelessness and increase veteran services.



PAC/WEST LOBBY GROUP UPDATE

\$100 Million Child Care Funding Package

HB 5202-A (Budget reconciliation Bill):

- \$100 million General Fund on a one-time basis for a variety of programs that bolster and support the childcare sector.
 - \$39.3 million of this amount was appropriated to DAS to distribute to nonprofit agencies as follows:
 - \$8.2 million – Neighbor Impact’s Rebuild Childcare Plan (Section 346)
 - \$1.2 million – Euvalcree’s Rebuild Childcare Plan (Section 345)
 - \$7.9 million – United We Health Training Trusts’ Rebuild Childcare Plan (Section 344)
 - \$22 million – Seeding Justice’s Capacity Building Grant Fund (Section 343)
 - \$19 million – grants to culturally specific and other child care providers to become licensed, expand services, or starting new centers
 - \$3 million – program management costs, technical assistance, data collection, evaluation, and reporting.
 - \$60.3 million – appropriated to DAS for grants to nonprofit agencies and to HECC for administering specific programs.

\$50 Million for Additional Support for Public Health COVID-19 Response

Still reviewing the budget documents to piece all these parts together.

****Additional funding items that may affect Clatsop****

Clatsop County Family Treatment Court

(HB 5202-A, Section 375)

\$1.1 million to DHS to support family treatment courts, including a new program in Clatsop county and an existing program in Columbia County.

2022 INTERIM CALENDAR

APRIL						
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MAY						
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8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17 Primary Election	18 Revenue Forecast	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30 Memorial Day	31 Task Force Day				

JUNE						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1 Leg. Days	2 Leg. Days	3 Leg. Days	4
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19	20	21	22	23	24	25
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KEY
Legislative Committee Days
Optional Task Force Days
State Holidays
Elections
Revenue Forecast
LC-Related deadlines

JULY						
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3	4 4th of July	5	6	7	8	9
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AUGUST						
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28	29	30	31 Revenue Forecast			

SEPTEMBER						
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4	5 Labor Day	6	7	8	9	10
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18	19	20 Task Force Day	21 Leg. Days	22 Leg. Days	23 Leg. Day / Draft Request Deadline	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	

OCTOBER						
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NOVEMBER						
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6	7	8 General Election	9	10	11 Veteran's Day	12
13	14	15	16 Revenue Forecast	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24 Thanksgiving	25	26
27	28	29	30			

DECEMBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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4	5 LC Draft Returns	6 Task Force Day	7 Leg. Day	8 Leg. Day	9 Leg. Day	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21 Pre-session Filing Deadline	22	23	24
25	26 Christmas Observed	27	28	29	30	31

Board of Commissioners Clatsop County

WORK SESSION AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY

March 11, 2022

Topic: Human Services Advisory Council grant recommendations awards to outside agencies.

Presented By: Hannah Mather, Human Services Advisory Council

**Informational
Summary:**

The Board of County Commissioners budgeted \$30,000.00 of general fund dollars to outside agencies within Clatsop County. The application process was conducted, reviewed and scored by a Human Services Advisory Council proposal review subcommittee.

A request for proposals was distributed throughout the county with an emphasis on funding programs that would provide countywide services to our community, demonstrate return on investment, and meet the social and economic needs of Clatsop County residents.

A total of 14 applications were submitted for a total of \$65,000 in requested funding. Of the 14, 4 are first time proposals. A total of 13 proposals were recommended for approval.

The subcommittee was formed from the Human Services Advisory Council to conduct the funding request process. This subcommittee consisted of four of the nine-member council. The subcommittee included the following members:

1. Dr. Robert Mushen
2. Tess Chedsey
3. Amber Bowman
4. Julia Weinberg

Their recommendations were then taken to the entire Human Services Advisory Council for approval via email to proceed to the Board of Commissioners.

The Human Services Advisory Council recommends the following social services agencies for funding:

Assistance League Columbia Pacific	\$5,000
Astoria Lions Sight & Hearing	\$1,000
Camp Kiwanilong	\$2,000
Clatsop Community Action	\$3,500
Grace Food Pantry	\$1,000

Healing Circle	\$2,500
Helping Hands Outreach Center	\$1,000
The Harbor	\$5,000
Northcoast Food Web	\$1,000
Clatsop CASA Program	\$2,000
LiFEBoat Services – Beacon Clubhouse	\$2,500
LiFEBoat Services – Filling Empty Bellies	\$2,500
Astoria Warming Center	\$1,000
Total	
\$30,000	

The Human Services Advisory Council does not recommend funding the following programs due to use of funds for capital construction, capital expenditures and/or operational expenses:

1. Restoration House

Attachment List

- A. All Applications (PDF)
- B. Grant Application Review Summary 2022 (Excel)

GENERAL INFORMATION:

Funding Overview:

The County General Fund provides support and services to the citizens of Clatsop County, consistent with Clatsop County Mission of “Neighbor to neighbor, serving Clatsop County with integrity, honesty, and respect.” In the fiscal year 2021-2022, a total of \$30,000.00 in General Fund dollars have been allocated to fund contributions to outside agencies. Funding requests can be made up to \$5,000.00 to allow for multiple agencies to receive funding. Should new funds for services become available, the Board reserves the right to either fund existing proposals submitted through this process or have an additional collaborative process to recommend the distribution of funds.

Contracting Authority:

Clatsop County’s Human Services Advisory Council is an advisory to and appointed by the Clatsop County Board of County Commissioners. They are responsible for planning, implementing, coordinating and evaluating the network of contracted services funded through this process. Successful applicants will contract with the County for disbursement of funds and delivery of services to the community.

Revenues for these services are allocated by the Clatsop County Board of Commissioners. All contracts may be terminated by Clatsop County at any time and without any cause upon ten (10) days written notice to the contractor. In addition, Clatsop County may, in its sole discretion, unilaterally terminate or adjust any provisions of the contract to ensure quality performance of the contract (contractor's duties). Upon completion of the contract period the contract shall terminate and the contractor shall have no right to renewal or expectation thereof. Any decision by Clatsop County to renew an otherwise terminated contract for additional or extended period shall be in the sole and unfettered discretion of Clatsop County. The County reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to not allocate any portion of the funds offered through this process.

The applicant must be willing to enter into a Contract with Clatsop County. Upon finalization of this process, accepted proposals and any negotiated goals, measurable outcomes or other modifications will become part of the contract.

Requirements

Applicants must agree to attend a minimum of one meeting of the Human Services Advisory Council to present the services provided after receiving the grant funds, report those outcomes in written form before the contract ends, and allow site visits to ensure fidelity from the members of the Human Services Advisory Council and/or the Board of County Commissioners.

Reporting is the responsibility of the applicant agency and will be submitted to the Clatsop County HSAC Staff Liaison, the liaison will reach out via email and phone regarding reporting deadlines. The applicant agency is also responsible for the data collection from all collaborative partners.

Clatsop County Priorities & Strategic Plan:

In January 2021, the Clatsop County’s Board of Commissioners adopted this [Strategic Plan](#). This coordinated effort allowed for the County to identify local priorities and outline its course of action for the next 18 months. This plan confirms the County’s foundation for action (vision, the mission, and guiding values), assesses the current situation, establishes priorities and outlines projected actions.

Review of Proposals:

Proposals will be reviewed by a sub-committee (A smaller group of nominated council members) of the Human Services Advisory Council who will evaluate proposals based on the criteria stated below and then make a recommendation to the Human Services Advisory Council as a whole. The entire council will then take their agreed upon recommendations to the Board of County Commissioners for final approval.

Conflict of interest is dealt with according to County guidelines, which state that any Human Services Advisory Council member must declare a conflict to determine whether they may vote on that particular issue.

All proposals must comply with all applicable federal, state and local statutes and rules.

Each application will be reviewed according to the criteria outlined below.

Awarding Criteria

The County’s goal in making contributions to outside organizations is to provide funding for programs that target those population groups that are most in need socially and economically. In making contributions to outside organizations, the County will give preference to programs meeting the following:

- Follows a mission that is consistent with county priorities and fits the goals of the strategic plan.
- Provides services that are available to ALL county residents, as opposed to residents of a particular geographic area.

- Organization works collaboratively with other organizations and actively seeks and receives significant portions of their funding from organizations other than the county.
- Addresses a need that is currently not being addressed by other organizations and/or agencies.
- Serves those most in need socially or economically.
- Serves the largest number of county residents.

APPLICANT ORGANIZATIONAL BACKGROUND: Does the applicant demonstrate capacity to effectively manage and operate the program being proposed? Is the application clear on the population it will serve? Does this project logically fit within the organization, its primary mission, and the type of services it currently provides? Is the applicant organization clearly serving social and human service needs? Does this project serve the whole county? Does this project comply with the ADA and CRA and does it address cultural and ethnic minorities?

PROJECT NARRATIVE: Applicant provides clear answers to all information requested. Does the application clearly state what will be accomplished? Is the return on investment articulated? Does the applicant clearly identify a focus population and service area? Does the application contain supporting documentation of collaboration?

BUDGET NARRATIVE: Are in-kind sources and additional revenue described? Is the overall budget provided? Is a long-term plan for sustainability addressed?

BUDGET: Demonstrates cost effectiveness and balance in terms of staffing, materials/services costs, and indirect costs. Demonstrates the ability to leverage resources and other funding. Is the proposed budget adequate to ensure the delivery of services and do the figures add correctly? Does the budget indicate how funding and resources are distributed among collaborative agencies?

PRIOR COUNTY CONTRIBUTIONS: Has this agency received prior contributions from Clatsop County? How were those funds used? Does this proposal differ from those received in prior years?

Projects NOT Eligible for Funding:

Project funds shall not be used for **capital construction, capital expenditures or operational expenses.**

Date & Time

Mon, 01/31/2022 - 16:36

General Information**Physical Business Address:**

577 18th Street
Astoria, Oregon. 97103

Is the mailing address different?

No

Business Registry/Entity Name:

North Coast Food Web

Grant Contact Person:

Jessika Tantisook
Director
jessika@northcoastfoodweb.org
5034680921

Best Way of Contact for Grant Person(s):

Email

Is the Organization's Director/President different than the Grant Contact Person(s)?

Yes

Organization/President if different

Rachel French
Board President
info@northcoastfoodweb.org
5034680921

Director/President Best Way of Contact:

Yes

List all Board Members/Officers:

- Rachel French, President
- Norma Hernandez, Vice President
- Kayla Warner, Secretary
- Rod Nichols, Tresurer
- Julia Wentzel
- Shelby Meyers

501(c)3?

Yes

What geographic areas does this non-profit serve?

Astoria - Knappa, Seaside - Gearhart, Warrenton - Hammond, Cannon Beach - Arch Cape, Westport, All of Clatsop County, Clatsop County & Places outside of Clatsop County

Has this organization received funding in the past?

Yes

If yes, please provide year(s), amount(s) and how the funds were used below:

Year(s)

- 2019

Amount(s)

- \$1,000

How were the funds used?

- Support Fruit Box elementary school programming

Potential Project Information

Potentially Funded Project Name:

Expanding Year Round Sales of Locally Produced Food Products

Potentially Funded Project Description:

North Coast Food Web will expand its weekly, year-round local foods market, Small Farms Market.

Small Farms Market supports:

42 local* food producers** and food businesses*** - 20 located in Clatsop County

500+ community customers

45+ low-income/SNAP customers

With these funds, we plan to increase market capacity to add:

10 new vendors, prioritizing those in Clatsop County

500 new customers

50 new low-income/SNAP customers

*Local is defined as 100 mile radius of Astoria.

**Food producer is defined as farmers, ranchers, fishers and foragers

***Food business is defined as Any business making value-added food products

Can this project be implemented with partial funding from Clatsop County?

Yes

Amount Requested (Up to \$5,000 per organization):

\$5000.00

Executive Summary

Executive Summary (Brief Summary in 200 words or less):

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Organizational Background

Organizational Background:

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Project Narrative

Project Narrative:

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Budget Narrative

Budget Narrative:

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Budget



NORTH COAST FOOD WEB

Project Name: Expanding Year Round Sales of Locally Produced Food Products

Potentially Funded Project Description: North Coast Food Web will expand its weekly, year-round local foods market, **Small Farms Market**.

Small Farms Market supports:

- 42 local* food producers** and food businesses*** - 20 located in Clatsop Co.
- 500+ community customers
- 45+ low-income/SNAP customers

With these funds, we plan to increase market capacity to add:

- 10 new vendors
- 500 new customers
- 50 new low-income/SNAP customers

***Local** is defined as 100 mile radius of Astoria.

****Food producer** is defined as farmers, ranchers, fishers and foragers

*****Food business** is defined as Any business making value-added food products

Executive Summary

The mission of our nonprofit marketplace, **Small Farms Market**, is to support local food businesses on the North Coast. We offer vendors sales and marketing support, along with business support services. Traditional grocery retailers charge between 20-40% to sell local products; we offer a sliding scale of 5-20% to reduce financial barriers to participation.

Local food can be cost-prohibitive for low-income community members. Our market mitigates this by accepting FDNP (Federal Direct Nutrition Program) payments, and SNAP (Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program) payments in combination with Double Up Food Bucks, which offers a \$1-for-\$1 matching program for fresh produce.

In our rural county, lack of transportation is often a barrier to food access. In 2021, we piloted a home delivery service, free to low-income individuals, that ran from Nehalem to Astoria. 148 households participated in this program.

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As the only organization in Clatsop County working at the nexus of local food production and food access, we are uniquely positioned to meaningfully impact our regional food system. Our sales and customers have doubled year over year, demonstrating that we are offering a service the community craves. Now, we need help to meet the continually growing demand for our services.

Organizational Background

Founded in 2011 as the result of the *2010 Clatsop County Food Assessment*, North Coast Food Web's mission is to cultivate healthy communities and a vibrant economy through food producer support services and improved access to local food. Our vision is a community that is home to a diverse and thriving group of farmers, fishers, foragers, and food makers that can start and sustain their food businesses here on the North Coast.

North Coast Food Web currently offers a number of significant programs for North Coast food producers:

- **Small Farms Market:** a local foods market and delivery program serving 40+ food producers and food businesses and 500+ community customers, including 45+ low-income customers. The market offers weekly ordering and pickup opportunities all year round.
- **Food Business Incubation and Support Services:** one-on-one assistance to help small food businesses scale up through help with packaging and food safety compliance, product pricing and marketing, licensing and insurance connections. We are currently supporting almost 35 food businesses in this program.
- **Commercial Kitchen Rental Program:** offered on a sliding scale to the community, this resource currently supports six businesses in developing and processing value-added food products.

Our office is located in Astoria and our programs serve food producers and customers across the county. Our weekly home delivery service stretches from Astoria to Nehalem. In 2022, we are moving our programs and office to be co-located in the newly formed Astoria Food Hub space where we will act as its non-profit partner and anchor tenant.

Through all of our programs and partnerships, we are continually working to prioritize historically excluded communities, including people of color and those living on low incomes. Our organizational equity statement and strategic plan outline our commitment to anti-racism and to dismantling the historic and current oppression that is embedded in the food system. We can't do this work alone: we regularly partner with many community organizations to plan and execute our work including Columbia Pacific Economic Development District, Small Business Development Center, Astoria Co+op, Oregon Coast Visitors Association and Columbia Pacific Coordinated Care Organization, OSU Extension's Small Farms and SNAP-Ed Programs, Astoria Sunday Market and many others.

Project Narrative

Clatsop County currently offers very few resources to attract and retain small farmers, fishers, ranchers, and food businesses to our area. These potential and existing businesses need year-round ways to connect with customers—including local restaurants, residents and visitors—as well as business support services to help them succeed. Small Farms Market has proved to be a unique one-stop shop for local food that fills a void between Sunday Market, which is currently only available seasonally and supports only a small handful of food businesses, and Astoria Co+op, which is only accessible to more established businesses and sells produce at higher prices that are out of reach for many community members. Additionally, these sales outlets do not provide dedicated assistance to vendors.

We're requesting \$5,000 from Clatsop County to increase market capacity to add 10 new vendors, 500 new customers and 50 new low-income/SNAP customers this year. This funding will allow us to:

- Increase staff time dedicated to identifying, on-boarding and supporting new market vendors,
- Utilize paid and earned media to create awareness and build new customer base, especially through our organizations transition to a new physical location at the Astoria Food Hub
- Create strategies to outreach to low-income community members and implement these strategies

Funds committed to the food web will contribute to providing stable, living wage jobs to the 40+ small businesses we support each week through our market. Additionally, it will support 100+ low-income individuals and families in accessing fresh, locally produced staple foods.

Through our market and our business services, we hope our vendors grow into sales beyond just our marketplace - local restaurants, grocers and wholesale channels like school districts. Creating an environment where these historic, yet currently vital industries can become self-sustaining is a key to our coastal economy.

Budget Narrative

Funds requested (\$5,000) will support increased staff time and marketing/outreach materials to meet our project goals. Below is a list of funds specifically related to this request as well as total income and expenses related to running Small Farms Market.

Funds specifically requested from Clatsop County:

- Producer and Partners Coordinator -**\$2,500 requested**
- Marketing and Outreach Assistant - **\$1,500 requested**
- Printing Materials -**\$1,000 requested**

Total request: \$5,000 (more detail in assumptions below)

Total Project Income + funding source status:

- Columbia Pacific Economic Development District - \$24,000 committed
- Program Income (from fees) -\$28,000 projected
- Oregon Food Bank Double of Food Bucks - \$20,000 committed
- City of Astoria - \$5,000 requested
- Clatsop County - \$5,000 requested
- Volunteers spend 25 hrs/wk aggregating and packing market day products

Total Income = \$82,000

Total Project Expenses:

- Market Manager = \$35,000
- Matching funds for Double Up Food Bucks = \$20,000
- Marketplace platform and CC processing fees = \$9000
- Marketing and Outreach Assistant= \$6,000
- Producer and Partners Coordinator salary =\$4,500
- Administrative and bookkeeping support = \$3,500
- Printing Materials = \$3,000

Total Expenses \$81,000

Budget Narrative con.

Project assumptions:

- Staff time dedicated to identifying, on-boarding and supporting new market vendors
 - \$4,500 Producer and Partners Coordinator Salary (15 hours per vendor x 10 vendors x \$30/hr) > **We are requesting \$2500 to cover our outreach and on-boarding of new vendors associated with this proposal.**
- Utilize paid and earned media to create awareness and build new customer base, especially through our organizations transition to a new physical location at the Astoria Food Hub
 - \$5,000 Marketing and Outreach Assistant salary (Avg 3hr/wk x 52 wks x \$30/hr) > **We are asking for \$500 to contribute towards this customer expansion**
 - \$1,000 Marketing and print materials (3 runs of print materials, paid social media marketing) > **We are requesting \$1000 to cover our outreach costs**
- Create strategies to outreach to low-income community members and implement these strategies
 - \$1,800 Marketing and Outreach Assistant (60 hours x \$30/hr) > **We are requesting \$1000 to outreach to low-income community members**

If we do not receive funding from Clatsop County, the proposed project can be delayed or paired down until additional funding is received. Some of the proposed activities are one time activities, not on-going. For on-going tasks, we plan to use funds for increased program revenue to sustain the work over time.

North Coast Food Web total 2021 organizational budget = \$310,000; 2022 budget is under review by the Board of Directors and is expected to be approved within the next 30 days.

Date & Time

Mon, 01/31/2022 - 16:35

General Information**Physical Business Address:**

P.O. Box 413

Seaside, Oregon. 97138

Is the mailing address different?

No

Business Registry/Entity Name:

Helping Hands Reentry Outreach Centers

Grant Contact Person:

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Deputy Director

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503-265-9046

Best Way of Contact for Grant Person(s):

Email

Is the Organization's Director/President different than the Grant Contact Person(s)?

Yes

Organization/President if different

Alan Evans

Founder and CEO

a.evans@helpinghandsreentry.org

503-440-9357

Director/President Best Way of Contact:

No

List all Board Members/Officers:

- Nick Troxel, President Detective & Homeless Liaison Tillamook OR
- Mike Somers, Treasurer Financial Adviser
- Kevin Engelen, Secretary Retired University Field Supervisor
- Dr. Jay Barber, Past President Mayor, Seaside OR
- Jason Schermerhorn Police Chief, Cannon Beach OR
- John C. Helm Chief of Staff Senator Betsy Johnson
- James Jordan Police Officer, Cannon Beach, OR
- Bruce Holt Police Lieutenant, Seaside OR
- Arline LaMear Former Mayor, retired librarian, City of Astoria
- Geoff Spalding Police Chief, City of Astoria
- Brett Hurliman Financial Advisor, Edward Jones
- Dr. Karmin Williams School Principal, Portland Public Schools
- Jerry Walker CPA serves "of counsel" to the Board of Directors

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Yes

What geographic areas does this non-profit serve?

Clatsop County & Places outside of Clatsop County

Has this organization received funding in the past?

Yes

If yes, please provide year(s), amount(s) and how the funds were used below:

Year(s)

- 2019, 2020, 2021

Amount(s)

- \$3,00, \$3,000, \$20,000, \$10,000

How were the funds used?

- 2019 - from the Board of Commissioners for Clatsop Co. homeless programs
2020 - \$3,000 from the Board of Commissioners for Clatsop Co. homeless programs
2020 - \$20,000 for initial COVID-19 relief
2021 - \$10,000 for continued COVID-19 relief

Potential Project Information

Potentially Funded Project Name:

Trauma-Informed, Data-driven, Person-Centered Homeless Reentry

Potentially Funded Project Description:

Helping Hands Reentry Outreach Centers operates low-barrier, 4-night emergency shelters and long-term reentry programs in Clatsop County. These program help those facing homelessness transition into sustainable housing.

Can this project be implemented with partial funding from Clatsop County?

Yes

Amount Requested (Up to \$5,000 per organization):

\$5000.00

Executive Summary

Helping Hands Reentry has on-going expenses to maintain the facilities and keep the programs going. COVID-19 has impacted our organization at all levels, with staff working double duty to cover shortages caused by illness and quarantine time. The shelter is the central component of our program costs which include mortgage payments and utilities, as well as the cost of personal care and cleaning supplies, meals, and case management services. Because we do not use the HMIS database we do not receive much funding from state or federal sources unless we can partner with an agency to enter that data. While the whole organization's operational budget is 3.3 million dollars, that is distributed among 11 facilities across 5 counties, each of which has its own budget that must be fund-raised. Helping Hands Reentry is in the process of investing in expanding the development department to maintain this growth. Helping Hands Reentry operates on a combination of grants, private gifts, major gifts, and income brought in by speeches given by the Founder and CEO. Our community relationships have also been an important part of our ability to serve the community. Our partnership with the Clatsop Regional Foodbank allows us to access healthy food on a budget of less than \$10,000 even though we serve thousands of meals. United Way of Clatsop County also partners with us to provide in-kind donations of PPE, especially during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Helping Hands Reentry Outreach Centers provides a helping hand to a sustainable life through Resources, Recovery, and Reentry. It is trauma-centered, data-driven, and person-centered homeless reentry; we take the time to learn everyone's unique story and help connect them to the appropriate local resources and services to meet their unique needs. We do not duplicate available services; instead, we build strong collaborative partnerships with local programs and foster connections between participants and our community partners. Helping Hands serves homeless men, women, & children who are ready to make sustainable changes to improve their lives.

Alan Evans spent 25 years homeless. After an arrest in Seaside, an officer offered Evans a helping hand. After getting clean, Evans took forty dollars and started an eight bed shelter in Seaside in 2002. Around 2012, the face of homelessness began to change and needed different services. The organization re-branded to Helping Hands Reentry Outreach Centers. It began to offer case management in the form of Individual Reentry Plans (IRPs), customizing a long-term reentry program based on their needs and goals. Helping Hands provides classes, recovery programs, and other wrap-around services at the facility, helps individuals find jobs, apply for healthcare, and provides any other assistance someone may need to find and enter sustainable housing. In addition to the Reentry Program at each facility, there are emergency shelters where someone can stay up to 4 nights. Helping Hands values all diversity. All employees, volunteers, and participants sign a zero-tolerance non-discrimination policy which is strictly enforced. Our employees, Board of Directors, and referral partners undergo trauma-informed training. Our organization works with community partners to provide culturally based services.

Helping Hands Reentry Outreach Centers offers shelter and services for men, women, and children who are experiencing homelessness. Emergency shelter is the first component of our program and is low-barrier and available for up to four nights. Our primary focus is on our high-barrier, long-term reentry program designed to build self-sufficiency, create lasting change, and allow individuals and families to pursue sustainable housing.

Our organization provides Clatsop County with shelter for community members who would otherwise be living on the streets, or in temporary facilities. Every meal, shower, bed, and service provided by Helping Hands Reentry is one that is not paid for by Clatsop County. We also work with community partners such as Clatsop Community Action and the United Way of Clatsop County to remain connected to the community and respond to their needs.

These programs provide shelter, meals, showers, and wrap-around services to facilitate participants finding and entering sustainable housing. As a housing provider, there are costs such as food, utilities for the buildings, and on-going maintenance costs to ensure the comfort of the participants. Every dollar received from a grant to cover these operating costs allows us to spend more money on wrap-around services such as providing parenting classes, making cosmetic improvements to the facilities such as adding green spaces, and other non-operational costs that increase the quality of life for our participants. We can also invest in more culturally based services.

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General Information

Physical Business Address:

818 Commercial Street, Suite 401, Astoria, OR 97103
Astoria, Oregon. 97103

Is the mailing address different?

Yes

Mailing Address (if different than physical business address):

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United States

Business Registry/Entity Name:

Clatsop CASA Program, Inc.

Grant Contact Person:

Nakesha Womble
Executive Director
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15033386063

Best Way of Contact for Grant Person(s):

Email

Is the Organization's Director/President different than the Grant Contact Person(s)?

No

List all Board Members/Officers:

- Ginny Robinson
- Josh Stellmon
- David Burkhart
- Celeste Kenneally
- Heather Jenson

501(c)3?

Yes

What geographic areas does this non-profit serve?

All of Clatsop County

Has this organization received funding in the past?

Yes

If yes, please provide year(s), amount(s) and how the funds were used below:

Year(s)

- 2019-2020
- 2018-2019
- 2017-2018

Amount(s)

- 2,000
- 2,000

- 3,000

How were the funds used?

- Volunteer training and supervision
- Volunteer training
- Family Treatment Court

Potential Project Information

Potentially Funded Project Name:

CASA Volunteer Training Support

Potentially Funded Project Description:

Clatsop CASA is requesting \$2,000 dollars to assist in community outreach to spread awareness relating to child abuse and neglect. In this campaign we will also be recruiting community volunteers to take the CASA volunteer training. We want to reach potential volunteers in underrepresented communities in order to diversify Clatsop CASA's current pool of volunteers. It is important to have diversity that is representative of the children being served in Clatsop County, specifically from the LGBTIQ+ Community and within the Hispanic community. Funding will also be used to provide the training materials to the community and these individuals, training last for approximately five weeks and consists of 35 hours of classroom time plus and additional 5-10 hours of courtroom observation.

Can this project be implemented with partial funding from Clatsop County?

Yes

Amount Requested (Up to \$5,000 per organization):

\$2000.00

Executive Summary

Clatsop CASA Executive Summary

Clatsop CASA volunteers advocate for the best interest and permanency planning for children who have been abused and/or neglected in Clatsop County. The staff trains and supervises community volunteers who make informed recommendations to the court, in accordance with state law, and advocate for needed services for children who are in the state's care. We have 40 volunteers serving approximately 120 children each year. In 2020-2021, volunteers have contributed over 4,500 hours of time on behalf of children in need. Volunteers receive 35-40 hours of training prior to being sworn in as Court Appointed Special Advocates and receive ongoing support and guidance from CASA staff to ensure quality advocacy for children in the Clatsop County Foster Care system.

Clatsop CASA Organizational Background

Clatsop/Tillamook CASA began providing advocates for abused and neglected children in 1992, under the non-profit umbrella of the Boys and Girls Aid Society of Oregon (BGAS) and became an independent 503(c)(3) in 1999. Today, Clatsop CASA Program, Inc. has grown from 7 to 40 active volunteers throughout Clatsop County in service to over 130 children during 2019 and donating over 4,000 volunteer hours valued at \$27.20/hr., this is a cost savings of \$108,800 annually. The mission of Clatsop CASA Program is to provide trained volunteers to speak for the best interest of abused and neglected children in court and child welfare systems. Clatsop CASA promotes and supports quality volunteer representation for children and assists CASA volunteers as they advocate for children to achieve permanency in a safe, nurturing home. Clatsop CASA is also dedicated to fostering social change that enhances service delivery systems and strengthens family functioning to encourage permanency for every child in our community, many of the children entering the system have behavioral, mental health, or medical challenges. Clatsop CASA is assigned to every child entering foster care in Clatsop County. ADA Compliance is met by maintaining an office space accessible to individuals with physical impairments. Alternate training materials for CASA volunteers are also provided upon request. Clatsop CASA is an equal opportunity employer and strives to recruit volunteers with the goal of achieving diversity among its members. While many children served in the county are non-minority, Clatsop CASA still encourages diversity and, in the past, has partnered with the Lower Columbia Hispanic Council to provide CASA training and ongoing expertise in assisting families with Hispanic or Latino backgrounds. Ongoing training is delivered on cultural competency. Clatsop CASA is focusing on diversifying it's CASA volunteers during 2022.

Project Narrative

Clatsop CASA Program, Inc. is requesting \$2,000 to support recruitment and training of at least 5 new volunteers in 2022, with recruitment focusing on underrepresented populations within Clatsop County. The Clatsop CASA Program recruits, trains, supervises, and supports volunteers to advocate for the best interest of children in the juvenile court and child welfare systems in Clatsop County. CASA volunteers ensure that either the services offered to parents produce the changes necessary for children to safely return home or that children find safety and permanence in a loving, nurturing alternate home. Training consists of five weeklies in person or virtual classes of four hours each, in addition to 15 hours of homework and additional hours of court observation. It is essential that CASA volunteers have sufficient training and support to advocate effectively and to work well with community partners, including DHS child welfare, treatment providers, foster parents, educators, the Juvenile Department, and other service providers. With the funding requested, Clatsop CASA will continue to train volunteers to advocate for best interest of children, and to be a part of a team that includes our community partners. CASA training goes beyond learning about the CASA role. Trainees learn about the services available in our community to the families of the children we serve, as well as learning about the services available directly to the children. They also learn about the problems with substance abuse, mental health, and domestic violence in Clatsop County. During training volunteers examine their own values and prejudices with respect to raising children and receive training in diversity, equity, and inclusion. Many trainees report that CASA training has helped them to better understand our community. Each year CASA volunteers advocate for about 120 children in Clatsop County, and we always have a waiting list of children in need of a CASA.

Budget Narrative

The sum of \$2,000 will provide support to recruit and train five new volunteers in 2022. Two program managers each spend approximately half of their part-time positions on training new volunteers during the four months of recruitment and training. Cost of personnel expenses and the swearing-in ceremony will be covered through other funding. Unfortunately, CASA programs are mandated but significantly underfunded. The Clatsop CASA program receives about 12% of its current budget from the State of Oregon, through a pass-through arrangement with the State's Dept. of Admin. Services. Thus, reliance on community resources, as well as other sources of funding such as endowments and foundations, is necessary to survival of the program. Additional funding comes largely from individual donations, through two annual fundraising events and Clatsop CASA also receives private and government grants. Our current grants come from the Cities of Astoria, Cannon Beach and Seaside, as well as the Oregon Community Foundation, a federal grant through the Victims of Crimes Act and the United Way of Clatsop County. Using volunteer advocates, CASA programs are extremely cost-effective investments in the community, donating over 4,000 volunteer hours valued at \$27.20/hr., this is a cost savings of \$108,800 annually. Volunteers donate thousands of hours each year to ensure that the children involved in dependency proceedings are the focus of attention. Due to COVID, CASA had to cancel our largest fundraiser of the year and was unable to receive ant PPE Funds or Cares Funds.

The 2021-2022 budget is attached.

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 Cash Basis

Clatsop CASA Program, Inc. Profit & Loss Budget Overview July 2021 through June 2022

	Jul '21 - Jun 22
Ordinary Income/Expense	
Income	
410 · Direct Public Support	
411 · National Corp. Contributions	400.00
412 · Local Indiv./Bus. Contributions	
412.010 · Business Contributions	7,707.51
412.020 · Individual Contributions	13,170.81
Total 412 · Local Indiv./Bus. Contributions	20,878.12
413 · Grants & Foundations	
413.013 · Ford Family Foundation	8,400.00
413.016 · Community 101 Grant	2,000.00
413.017 · Oregon Community Foundation	10,000.00
413.025 · The Autzen Foundation	4,000.00
413.095 · Grants & Foundations - Other	0.00
413 · Grants & Foundations - Other	17,500.00
Total 413 · Grants & Foundations	41,900.00
415 · Winter Maller	
415.000 · Winter Maller In Kind Income	
415.110 · Printing	0.00
Total 415.000 · Winter Maller In Kind Income	0.00
415.002 · Winter Maller Donation	14,930.00
415.050 · Winter Maller Expenses	
415.010 · Postage	-500.00
415.020 · Printing	-600.00
415.099 · PayPal charge	-247.31
Total 415.050 · Winter Maller Expenses	-1,347.31
Total 415 · Winter Maller	13,582.69
Total 410 · Direct Public Support	76,760.81
420 · Indirect Public Support	
420.050 · United Way	5,112.90
Total 420 · Indirect Public Support	5,112.90
430 · Govt Contributions	
431.100 · Community Grants	
431.110 · City of Astoria	6,000.00
431.130 · City of Seaside	10,000.00
431.140 · City of Cannon Beach	3,000.00
431.150 · City of Gearhart	2,000.00
431.160 · County of Clatsop	0.00
Total 431.100 · Community Grants	21,000.00
432 · CCF Grants/Oregon Volunteers	25,000.00
433 · VOCA grant	35,000.00
Total 430 · Govt Contributions	81,000.00
440 · Interest Income	33.82
450 · Fundraising	
451 · CASA Celebration	
451.000 · In-Kind Income	
451.130 · Advertising	0.00
451.140 · Printing & Copying	0.00
451.170 · Supplies	0.00
Total 451.000 · In-Kind Income	0.00

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Clatsop CASA Program, Inc. Profit & Loss Budget Overview July 2021 through June 2022

	Jul '21 - Jun 22
451.002 · CASA Celebration Income	
451.001 · Tickets Sales	4,500.00
451.020 · Sponsorships	10,000.00
451.025 · Donations	10,288.68
451.030 · Raffle Sale	10,000.00
Total 451.002 · CASA Celebration Income	34,788.68
451.050 · CASA Celebration Expenses	
451.055 · Other Expenses	-430.98
451.060 · Printing	-360.92
451.075 · Taxes & Licenses	-50.00
451.080 · Advertising	-3,478.00
451.089 · Change for event	-178.28
Total 451.050 · CASA Celebration Expenses	-4,498.18
Total 451 · CASA Celebration	30,290.50
458.001 · Misc Fundraiser Income	0.00
Total 450 · Fundraising	30,290.50
475 · Family Treatment Court	
475.001 · FTC Income	0.00
475.050 · FTC Expense	1,000.00
475.070 · FTC Grant Income	1,000.00
475.170 · FTC Grant Expense	0.00
Total 475 · Family Treatment Court	2,000.00
499.000 · Other Income	
499.020 · Gain/Loss on asset disposition	-18.00
499.000 · Other Income - Other	0.00
Total 499.000 · Other Income	-18.00
Total Income	195,180.03
Gross Profit	195,180.03
Expense	
115.001 · Book Parade Expense	380.27
451.061 · Printing & Copying	0.00
600 · Executive Salary	60,000.00
601 · Administrative Assistant	15,014.08
604 · Volunteer/Training Manager	61,857.57
610 · Payroll Tax Expense	10,725.23
611 · Employee Benefits	21,600.00
614 · Bank Service Charges	65.45
615 · Rent	14,124.00
616 · Equipment Rental	2,400.00
618 · Telephone & Internet	2,200.00
624 · Repairs & Maintenance	1,500.00
628 · Liability and D & O Insurance	2,400.00
634 · Office Supplies & Expense	
634.100 · Overpayment	0.00
634 · Office Supplies & Expense - Other	2,110.04
Total 634 · Office Supplies & Expense	2,110.04
635 · Legal & Professional Fees	6,200.00
637 · Taxes & Licenses	300.00
639 · Postage, Mailing Service	441.24
640 · Printing and Copying	0.00
642 · Dues & Subscriptions	3,575.00
655 · Travel, Meetings, Training	
655.100 · Conference, Convention, Meeting	1,314.49
655.110 · Travel	338.88
655 · Travel, Meetings, Training - Other	335.00
Total 655 · Travel, Meetings, Training	1,988.37

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Clatsop CASA Program, Inc.
Profit & Loss Budget Overview
July 2021 through June 2022

	<u>Jul '21 - Jun 22</u>
660 - Volunteer Expenses	
660.120 - Volunteer recognition	1,827.62
660.130 - Volunteer training	3,833.40
660.150 - Volunteer Expenses - other	347.80
660 - Volunteer Expenses - Other	0.00
Total 660 - Volunteer Expenses	<u>6,008.82</u>
675 - Miscellaneous Expenses	0.00
690 - Advertising	3,129.86
695 - Depreciation	1,059.53
Total Expense	<u>217,079.46</u>
Net Ordinary Income	-21,899.43
Other Income/Expense	
Other Expense	
810 - Equipment Purchases	0.00
815 - Software & Programs	270.00
Total Other Expense	<u>270.00</u>
Net Other Income	<u>-270.00</u>
Net Income	<u><u>-22,169.43</u></u>

Line Item	Other revenue	Budget Request	Actual
Personnel:			
Program managers salary	\$2,920.00		
Program managers benefits	\$342		
Non-Personnel:			
Recruitment: radio ads 4 stations with a total of 65 commercials aired		\$800.00	
Newspaper Campaign: Publication is Seaside and Astoria 2x monthly for 2 months		\$1045.00	
Training Class Materials		\$155.00	
Swearing in ceremony gifts	\$150.00		
Total:	\$3,412.00	\$2,000.00	
Grant Received			
Other revenue covered:	\$3,412.00		

Clatsop County Board of Commissioners & Human Services Advisory Council
Funding to Outside Agencies Application

Potentially Funded Project Name: Camp Scholarships		
Can this project be implemented with partial funding from Clatsop County? Yes <input checked="" type="radio"/> / No <input type="radio"/>		
Amount Requested (Up to \$5,000 per organization): \$2,000		
Business Entity Name: Camp Kiwanilong Board, Inc.		
Business Address: 595 SW Ridge Road		
City: Warrenton	State: OR	Zip: 97146
Mailing Address (if different than physical/business): PO Box		
City: Warrenton	State: OR	Zip: 97146
Grant Contact Person: Neal Wallace/ Vice Chair		
Position/Title:		
Phone: 503-717-2927	Email: nealisa27@gmail.com	
Best way of Contact:		
Organization Director or President (if different than Grant Contact Person):		
Title:		
Phone:	Email:	
Best way of Contact:		
List all Board Members/Officers:		
See Attachment		
501(c)3? Yes <input checked="" type="radio"/> / No <input type="radio"/>	Geographic Area Served: Clatsop County	
Has this organization received funding in the past? Yes <input checked="" type="radio"/> / No <input type="radio"/>		
If YES, provide year(s) and amount(s) and how funds were used.		
* 2018 Funds returned		
* 2020 \$2,000 Camper Scholarships		
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Fiscal Sponsor (if applicable)		
Name: Camp Kiwanilong Board, Inc.		
Phone: 503-861-2933	Email: campkiwanilongreservations@gmail.com	

Executive Summary (brief summary in 200 words or less):

In keeping with past requests, this grant would again partially fund our scholarship program for Clatsop County residents that meet poverty guidelines. We will fund other Clatsop residents in need as our budget allows. Part of our mission at Camp Kiwanilong is to provide a camp experience to any child wishing to participate regardless of their ability to pay.

Instructions: In the following tables, briefly describe your proposed project.

Organizational Background

Provide a brief organizational background including; organization mission, services provided, number of residents served and where they live, and how long the organization has been in existence. Describe how your project complies with the Americans with Disabilities Act and the Civil Rights Act and how it meets the needs of cultural and ethnic minorities.

Our mission as Camp Kiwanilong Board, Inc. is to maintain our safe, rustic nonprofit camp, while improving its facilities, to best serve area youth of all backgrounds by helping them develop a greater appreciation for the environment, their neighbors and the value of being a responsible citizen. Our primary program is the Summer Youth Program (SYP), a resident camp for boys and girls between 7 and 14 years of age, operated for six weeks in the summer with weekly populations of 135 campers and a staff of 30-35 on-site. This year is the 44th year of the SYP. Its popularity has not wavered and registration fills up quickly. The majority of campers come from Clatsop County after application forms are distributed to schools and other locations such as libraries, throughout the county.

The Camp facilities are made available on a fee basis to many other user groups each year such as the Warrenton Hammond School District, Clatsop VOCA camp, Lewis and Clark College, outdoor schools from this county and other parts of the state, Cub Scouts, Linfield track program, Oregon Women’s Soccer, Lower Columbia Hispanic Council team leadership camp and the National Guard.

Compliance with the Civil Rights Act is through our clear policies of nondiscrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin. Although the entire camp is not ADA accessible, there are upgraded accessibility features such as entry ramps to the heart of the camp, Boyington Lodge, which has meeting and commercial cooking facilities and direct access to ADA restrooms.

Project Narrative

In the space below, provide a brief description of the proposed project. Include an overview of the need for the service, focus audience (including number to be served), and how your services save money that might be required to be spent by the County if you didn’t provide your services. Describe the geographical area served by this request. List collaborative partners helping provide services and supporting your request.

See attached.

Project Narrative

In order to provide financial assistance to Clatsop County residents, the Board must raise funds through donations and grants on a continual basis. Our SYP consists of six one-week sessions for about 140 kids per week plus councillors. About half of those youth are from Clatsop County. We prioritize registration to Clatsop County residents by offering registration to them first. Our scholarship program is only available to Clatsop County residents. We typically give six to seven thousand dollars annually to underprivileged local youth. We encourage families to participate in the tuition, even if only a few dollars. We spread our available resources out as carefully as we can. A week at camp costs \$250 for in-county and \$350 for out-of-county. If we are able to raise additional funds, then we will be able to offer a summer camp experience to more children that could not otherwise afford it. If we provide full scholarships, then the \$2,000 requested would allow eight additional children to come to camp. The farther we can spread those funds, the more lives we can impact. TThis year in particular, with the impacts of COVID-19, we feel there will be more families dealing with economic stress that will need financial assistance. The program will not necessarily provide dollar savings to the county down the road but it certainly has the potential to show participating children of need the benefits of responsible citizenship and indirectly involve their families who struggle economically and socially. See

Budget Narrative

Provide a brief narrative describing project budget expenses. List any collaborations, in-kind resources, and sources of additional revenue. Include your organization's overall budget. Briefly outline your long-term financial plan and how you propose to fund the program if County funding is not provided or is terminated in the future.

Camp Kiwanilong Board, Inc. collaborates regularly with United Way Clatsop County, the Kiwanis, U.S. Bank, Windermere Foundation, Weyerhaeuser Foundation, Samuel S. Johnson Foundation, National Guard and other agencies and many individuals to keep the 185 acre camp and its 35 structures (e.g. cabins, lodge, science and crafts buildings) and 6 supporting structures (e.g. docks; shelters, bridge, boathouse) in good repair for use by a wide range of groups. We are almost entirely a volunteer based organization to keep our costs low. Our board is a hands-on group involved in everything from maintenance projects to fund raising. We have been successful in raising funds for operations and for scholarships for many years. Many local residents and former camp participants send us an annual donation specifically earmarked for the this program. We have consistently raised between six and seven thousand dollars a year for scholarships. With your help, we see an opportunity to reach out to more of those who cannot afford the \$250 to send their child/children to camp. If County funding is not provided, then we will continue at present levels of financial support.

Budget

Provide a detailed project budget outlining personnel, materials/supplies and other proposed expenses. Add rows where needed. List any other revenue, including in-kind, contributing to the proposed project.

Line Item	Budget Request	Other Revenue (list)
Personnel:		
Non-Personnel:		
In-County tuition	\$250 per child	Donations and fund raisi Raise approx \$6,000/vr
TOTAL	\$2,000	

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Funded: Yes / No

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Clatsop County Board of Commissioners & Human Services Advisory Council
Funding to Outside Agencies Application

Potentially Funded Project Name: Emergency Services: Survivors of Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault and Stalking		
Can this project be implemented with partial funding from Clatsop County? YesX/ No <input checked="" type="radio"/> <input type="radio"/>		
Amount Requested (Up to \$5,000 per organization): \$5,000.00		
Business Entity Name: The Harbor, Inc.		
Business Address: P.O. Box 1342		
City: Astoria	State: OR	Zip: 97103-1342
Mailing Address (if different than physical/business):		
City:	State:	Zip:
Grant Contact Person: Elaine Bruce		
Position/Title: Director of Development		
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Best way of Contact: Phone		
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501(c)3? Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> / No <input type="checkbox"/>	Geographic Area Served: All of Clatsop County
Has this organization received funding in the past? Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> / No <input type="checkbox"/>	
If YES, provide year(s) and amount(s) and how funds were used.	
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Emergency Services for Survivors of DV/SA (4/1/20-12/30/20) \$5000 2. *GOF shelter (4/20/20 – 6/30/21) \$10,000 3. Technology & Emergency Housing Resources for DV/SA survivors During COVID-19 (5/6/20-12/31/20) \$10000 4. GOF Shelter (7/1/21-6/30/22) \$4000 5. GOF Shelter ARPA - \$20,000 <p>**GOF = General Operations Funding</p>	
Fiscal Sponsorship if Applicable: N/A	
Name:	
Phone:	Email:

Executive Summary (brief summary in 200 words or less):

The Harbor, established in 1976, is the sole provider of confidential advocacy and safe confidential shelter services for survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault and stalking in Clatsop County. We serve all of Clatsop County’s population regardless of educational, economic, and cultural background, gender, and sexual orientation. The Harbor provides culturally specific services and outreach to Clatsop County’s Latinx, LGBTQIA+ and youth populations and provide prevention education to the area’s school districts, community college, and LGBTQIA+ youth. Over the last 2 years we have seen an increase in domestic violence which has increased the need for emergency services, especially related to finding emergency shelter and housing for survivors leaving abusive situations. The Harbor requests grant funds to support our emergency services program for those who need immediate emergency resources and supplies to maintain safety: food, clothing, bus tickets, childcare and shelter following traumatic circumstances related to domestic violence, sexual assault, and stalking.

Instructions: In the following tables, briefly describe your proposed project.

Organizational Background

Provide a brief organizational background including; organization mission, services provided, number of residents served and where they live, and how long the organization has been in existence. Describe how your project complies with the Americans with Disabilities Act and the Civil Rights Act and how it meets the needs of cultural and ethnic minorities.

The Harbor's mission is to provide advocacy, prevention, and support to promote self-determination and hope for survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, and stalking. Over its 46 years of service, The Harbor has evolved as a significant provider within the local social services delivery system and is the primary provider of advocacy services and resources for survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault and stalking. We are a highly collaborative community partner and our work is integrated across many agencies: Clatsop County Public Health, Sheriff's Department, Clatsop Behavioral Healthcare, Clatsop Community Action, Clatsop Community College, Tongue Point Jobs Corps, DHS, Astoria, Warrenton, Jewell and Seaside School Districts, Helping Hands, Consejo Hispano, the Q Center, among others.

The Harbor offers a range of advocacy services, individualized for each survivor encountered, including:

- Immediate crisis intervention, safety planning, and individual support-based services
- 24-hour crisis line response, 7 days a week, 365 days a year
- Participation in the Domestic and Sexual Assault Response Team (D/SART) responding to Survivors needs anywhere in the county 24 hours a day
- Access to safe emergency housing in our Confidential Shelter
- Transportation, and financial assistance
- Long and short-term individual case management, utilizing a firm knowledge of the emotional and physical response to assault, coping strategies, and trauma informed care and recovery
- Legal/court advocacy for victims' rights
- Advocacy during emergency medical care and sexual assault examinations, including after-care
- Evidence based trauma recovery and peer empowerment support groups
- Coordinated referrals to community service partners
- School-based prevention education and outreach services in partnership with local high schools, the community college and Tongue Point Job Corps Center
- Co-Location of advocates in the DHS Self-Sufficiency office and at medical clinics/hospitals

In 2021, The Harbor fielded **1,759** domestic violence calls, **209** sexual assault calls and **160** calls related to stalking. Each call may at times require hours of emotional support, legal/Judicial referrals, addressing housing needs, safety planning and lethality risk assessment, immediate medical services, transportation, childcare, emergency phone services and more. Callers may need emergency, confidential shelter services, clothing and food, depending on the circumstances. Our efforts have increased strategically over the last few years to offer more culturally responsive services to the Latinx and LGBTQIA+ populations, youth and male survivors, who need services, but had previously not been into contact with our advocacy services except in rare occasions. In 2021, despite the pandemic, The Harbor has provided **27** LGTBQ+ support groups, **130** youth-focused groups, **9** new Latinx educational group sessions, **6** sexual assault groups and **17** Seeking Safety groups. The Harbor received a grant to complete a Diversity Equity and Inclusion community assessment of our services and outreach specifically as it relates to the Latinx and LGBTQI+ communities in Clatsop County, OR. This initiative was implemented in nonlinear, experiential stages while The Harbor learned of the challenges that a rural, predominantly Caucasian and conservative region can present. With the assistance of a formal and professional training consultant, Capacity Building Partnerships that worked with us over the course of a year, our organization evolved significantly to develop a culture of inclusion, looking both inward with a clear look of our own biases and an outward review that included community feedback as part of our needs assessment. The Harbor developed an action plan and formed an internal DEI committee that remains active today and that has ultimately and successfully led to the expansion of our culturally specific programs that provide more meaningful connections to underserved populations and our connections with other agencies throughout the county. The Harbor continues our ongoing DEI education to better serve our community with empathy.

The Harbor is in compliance with the American Disabilities Act and the Civil Rights Act providing ADA accommodations for clients and staff alike. The Harbor Advocacy Office is ADA accessible and advocates are available to meet survivors outside of the office to accommodate those with disabilities or have transportation challenges. The Harbor uses TTY phone services for hearing disabilities, utilizes a language interpretation line 24-hours/day and has a dedicated Spanish-only line. In-person advocacy services are staffed by full-time bi-lingual, bi-

cultural Spanish-speaking Direct Services Advocates.

Project Narrative

In the space below, provide a brief description of the proposed project. Include an overview of the need for the service, focus audience (including number to be served), and how your services save money that might be required to be spent by the County if you didn't provide your services. Describe the geographical area served by this request. List collaborative partners helping provide services and supporting your request.

Domestic violence is widely prevalent, especially in rural communities like Clatsop County and is truly categorized as a public health issue due to its profound short-term and long-term effects on the physical and mental health of survivors and their children -. 27% of women and 11% of men experience intimate partner violence (National Center for Injury Prevention and Control, CDC, 2017). According to the Women's Foundation's Violence Against Women Brief, 1 in 5 Oregon homicides is related to intimate partner violence (Oregon Health Authority, 2013). Reading the Clatsop County Jail Roster and the Oregon Annual Domestic Violence Report illustrate the frequency of domestic violence-related arrests and need for intervention, prevention and support, however The Harbor knows a high number of cases go unreported due to real fear of retaliation, embarrassment, economic dependency and a number of societal causes that include imbalanced power between men and women in society, privacy of the family and victim blaming attitudes (National Domestic Violence Hotline, 2020).

Project Description and Number Served: The Harbor addresses this reality by providing confidential advocacy services to all survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, and stalking in Clatsop County. Providing funds for emergency services and supplies is one of our most pressing on-going needs. The \$5,000 requested will purchase emergency services and basic supplies for approximately **30-50** survivors and their children. Survivors who are leaving a domestic violence situation may not have time or the ability to pack up necessary belongings; they may have been denied access to money, financial resources and social support during the relationship and so have nothing when they leave; and many will need an immediate place to go. Sexual assault survivors who have a forensic exam have their clothes taken for evidence, and often go for hours without food or a drink while evidence is collected. Being able to provide survivors with food, clothing, a new bra, transportation money, or any number of other items, is often the first step on the road to recovery. Here is an example of what these funds provide:

- \$25 pays for a hot meal for a family immediately after admitting them to shelter or a hotel.
- \$30 buys 10 gallons of fuel to assist a survivor with a car in getting to a safe location
- \$50 buys a 'burner' phone and minutes with a new number for a survivor whose abuser uses technology to track, stalk, and harass her/him.
- \$150 (Clatsop County's summer rate in a modest motel) provides a night in a hotel when the confidential shelter is full or when safety issues make the shelter not a viable option

Cost/Benefit for County: While it is difficult to put a return on investment on County funding for emergency supplies and services for survivors, we do know that our community achieves benefits when domestic and sexual violence is addressed as both an important public health and human services investment. Domestic & sexual violence can affect any of us regardless of gender, sexuality, race, religion, education level, social or financial status. What is lesser known

is the significant effect it has on businesses. According to several studies, the cost of intimate partner violence exceeds \$8.3 billion per year in the U.S., with a loss of 8.0 million days of work each year. According to the Oregon Department of Human Services domestic violence costs the state of Oregon over \$50 million a year in medical costs and lost days of work; the lifetime cost of rape, per survivor, is \$122,000 (<https://bit.ly/36EdCYc>). These costs are not only directly linked to the violence itself, but to many of the other physical and mental effects of domestic and sexual violence. Survivors are at higher risk of contracting HIV and other STIs; they experience a higher rate of depression and suicidal behavior; and are more likely to experience long term health effects like heart disease, anxiety and PTSD (www.ncadv.org). When survivors are connected with an advocate and are given options and access to resources, they are more likely to seek immediate medical care and assistance which lessens impact and the long-term effects of violence. These are direct results of the advocates' role.

Subsequently, The Harbor exists to prevent and intervene in incidences of intimate partner violence by promoting healthy relationships, providing coordinated services and to advocate for the enforcement of laws to hold perpetrators (of any gender) responsible. We participate in state and national surveys to study and monitor trends in DV and to help evaluate effectiveness of prevention services.

Our advocacy services are designed to support survivor's trauma recovery and re-entry to community by building resources in five core domains of wellbeing: safety, stability, meaningful access to relevant resources, social connectedness, and self-determination. By interrupting the cycle of violence, this trauma-informed support builds on survivors' strengths and positive coping skills. Once survivors' lives are free from violence, their recovery and re-entry into the community becomes possible. The community at large benefits by knowing that some of our most vulnerable community members are receiving the life-changing support they need to lead a life free of domestic or sexual violence.

Partners: We work closely with local providers to coordinate services for clients and their families, including the DHS Self-Sufficiency Office, the District Attorney's Victims Assistance Program, Consejo Hispano, Clatsop Community Action, city and county law enforcement, health care facilities, and with educational partners in all Clatsop County high schools. By providing co-located advocates on site part time in DHS and Columbia Memorial Hospital, we assist case workers in identifying safety needs of families who may be at risk for domestic or sexual violence. We staff on-site hours through our Youth Outreach Program at Tongue Point Job Corps campus and make education and prevention presentations in all high schools County-wide to address the specific needs of at-risk teens to develop healthy relationships and lessen the impact of dating violence situations. We work closely with the courts and the Victims' P Program helping clients file restraining orders, meet financial needs, and providing emergency shelter. Consejo Hispano is an important link for us in serving Latinx clients by providing culturally specific training for advocacy staff and bi-lingual support. Our staff includes 2 full-time Latinx advocates available to work with Spanish-speaking survivors and are trusted throughout the community on a cultural level. To better understand and serve the needs of our LGBTQI+ community members, we are currently working with the Q Center to improve services and referrals and we can refer directly to one of our employees who are empathetic representatives.

BUDGET: Please See the Attached.

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Funded: Yes / No

	<i>Line Item Expense</i>	<i>Details</i>	<i>FY 21-22</i>	<i>County Budget</i>
Emergency Services	Language Line	translation services	\$ 1,000.00	
	Call to Safety		\$ 3,600.00	
	D/SART Mileage	travel to SA exams, shelter relocation, etc.	\$ 1,000.00	
	D/SART Stipends		\$ 14,040.00	
	D/SART phone		\$ 4,000.00	
	Food Bank	Shelter food supplies	\$ 1,000.00	
	Motel Vouchers	Big increase due to COVID	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 2,500.00
	Food Vouchers	Emergency food	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 1,000.00
	Gas Vouchers		\$ 2,000.00	
	Clothing Vouchers		\$ 7,000.00	
	TracPhones		\$ 2,000.00	\$ 500.00
	Transportation/Bus	To get out of the area	\$ 750.00	
	Legal Services	U-visas, retainers for contesteds, etc.	\$ 12,000.00	
	Mental Health Services		\$ 1,000.00	
	Miscellaneous Emergency Services		\$ 5,750.00	\$ 1,000.00
	Alarm System	\$468.00 1 year monitoring	\$ 1,000.00	
	Housing Assistance	Rental/utility assistance	\$ 30,000.00	
<i>Emergency Services Subtotal</i>			\$ 115,140.00	\$ 5,000.00

Clatsop County Board of Commissioners & Human Services Advisory Council
Funding to Outside Agencies Application

Potentially Funded Project Name: Astoria Lions Charities, Inc. Sight & Hearing Assistance		
Can this project be implemented with partial funding from Clatsop County? Yes <input checked="" type="radio"/> / No <input type="radio"/>		
Amount Requested (Up to \$5,000 per organization): \$5,000		
Business Entity Name: Astoria Lions Charities, Inc.		
Business Address: P.O. Box 924		
City: Astoria	State: OR	Zip: 97103
Mailing Address (if different than physical/business):		
City:	State:	Zip:
Grant Contact Person: Ray Montgomery, Charities President		
Position/Title:		
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Best way of Contact:		
Organization Director or President (if different than Grant Contact Person):		
Title:		
Phone:	Email:	
Best way of Contact:		
List all Board Members/Officers:		
2021-2022 Charities President & Ray Montgomery Secretary & Charlene Larsen Treasurer & Ron Larsen Directors: Dr. Phil Bales, Nancy, Lockett, and Carl Abraham		
501(c)3? Yes <input checked="" type="radio"/> / No <input type="radio"/>	Geographic Area Served: Clatsop County	
Has this organization received funding in the past? Yes <input checked="" type="radio"/> / No <input type="radio"/>		
If YES, provide year(s) and amount(s) and how funds were used.		
* 2020-2021, \$5,000. For Sight & Hearing assistance to county residents		
*		
*		
Fiscal Sponsor (if applicable)		
Name:		
Phone:	Email:	

Executive Summary (brief summary in 200 words or less):

With this year’s goal of serving even more county residents, the sight and hearing assistance program funded by the Astoria Lions Charities, Inc. an arm of the Astoria Lions Club (which is celebrating its 80th anniversary this year), provides sight and hearing assistance to correct and/or improve vision and hearing for no- and low-income residents of Clatsop County. Often the last source of such assistance, our program helps those who are unable to pay for glasses or hearing aids. Approved applicants are given vouchers redeemable at our service providers located in Astoria, Warrenton, and Seaside. Our voucher provides for a vision or hearing examination, the purchase and manufacture of corrective lenses, the purchase of eyeglass frames/hearing aids/ear molds, and patient fitting fees. By meeting a county-wide, unmet need for sight and hearing assistance, we help remove correctable barriers to living better and more satisfying lives. In this way, we fulfil our motto - ‘We Serve.’

Instructions: In the following tables, briefly describe your proposed project.

Organizational Background

Provide a brief organizational background including; organization mission, services provided, number of residents served and where they live, and how long the organization has been in existence. Describe how your project complies with the Americans with Disabilities Act and the Civil Rights Act and how it meets the needs of cultural and ethnic minorities.

See attached.

Project Narrative

In the space below, provide a brief description of the proposed project. Include an overview of the need for the service, focus audience (including number to be served), and how your services save money that might be required to be spent by the County if you didn’t provide your services. Describe the geographical area served by this request. List collaborative partners helping provide services and supporting your request.

See attached.

Budget Narrative

Provide a brief narrative describing project budget expenses. List any collaborations, in-kind resources, and sources of additional revenue. Include your organization's overall budget. Briefly outline your long-term financial plan and how you propose to fund the program if County funding is not provided or is terminated in the future.

See attached.

Budget

Provide a detailed project budget outlining personnel, materials/supplies and other proposed expenses. Add rows where needed. List any other revenue, including in-kind, contributing to the proposed project.

Line Item	Budget Request	Other Revenue (list)
Personnel:		
Sight and Hearing Chair & Volunteer	\$0.00	
Non-Personnel:		
Eyeglass Vouchers (25 @\$135)	\$3,375.00	
Hearing Aid Vouchers (5 @\$300)	\$1,500.00	
2022 Garage Sale (if held)		Estimate - \$500.00
TOTAL		

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Date Received: 1/19

Funded: Yes / No

Org Background

From its start in 1990 through early 2020, the Astoria Lions Club's (chartered in 1942) sight and hearing assistance was funded through club activity funds allocated to it. In mid-2020, the assistance program was formally assigned to Astoria Lions Charities Inc., the non-profit, 501 (c) 3 charity of the Astoria Lions Club. With a separate set of officers, its mission is to raise and manage tax-deductible funds that are assigned completely to sight and hearing aid assistance for all qualifying residents of Clatsop County (population: 41,072 [2020 U.S. census]).

Sight and hearing assistance is available to all qualifying no- and low-income residents regardless of physical and mental abilities, housing status, ethnic origin, or primary language. As a rule, we accommodate individual situations regarding disabilities and needs by working closely with local and state assistance agencies. Referrals are received through letters, email, the Oregon Sight & Hearing Foundation (OLSHF) referral service, cell phone, and through our Club Facebook Page. If needed, we hand-deliver and pick up correspondence from applicants from their homes.

We have two qualifying criteria: (1) a not-to-exceed gross income ceiling (varies with family size) and (2) being a resident of Clatsop County. To date, we have assisted clients who: required live-in home care, lived in long-term care facilities, were cared for by spouses and families, or by legal guardians. We have helped residents living in local transition facilities such as Helping Hands Reentry Outreach as well as those without housing. In some cases, we have to work through local non-profit support agencies such as Clatsop Community Action. As needed, we work with home care providers, local retirement communities, State social service case administrators, and Clatsop County court case workers.

Project Narrative

Funds awarded will be once again be allocated to our Sight and Hearing Assistance Program. Since the program's inception in 1990, the unmet needs for sight and hearing assistance among county-residents continues year after year and our experience expects it will do so in the future. Evidence of this unmet need is reflected in the 10 "no funding available" letters sent in 2019-20 and the 20 letters sent in 2018-19. Thankfully, no letters have been needed as of this proposal submission. We do continue to process applications and issue vouchers using the limited non-grant funds we have on-hand.

We are pleased to report that we assisted 69 people (for the period of July 1, 2021 through December 27, 2021). This number includes the 37 assisted by our previous County grant.

By way of comparison, only 17 eyeglass vouchers were issued in 2020-21, 10 were issued in 2019-20, 38 issued in 2018-19, 49 issued in 2017-18, and 65 issued 2016-17. As in past years, with the exception of Veterans Administration benefits and eye exam services by the Oregon Health Plan, full vision assistance (exam, lenses, frames, and fitting) and hearing aids are NOT covered by any other local, state, or federal program. Our program pays for eye examination thereby avoiding that cost to Oregon. We believe we are the last and best hope for people without means to receive such assistance. By design, we offer sight

and hearing assistance to all low- or no-income qualifying Clatsop County residents. Other typical qualifying factors such as housing status, ethnicity, and employment status/record are not used.

Our program continues to work with many partners such as: Coastal Eye Care (Astoria, Seaside), Astoria Vision Center, OLSHF, OLSHF Lions Eyeglass Assistance Program Optical Lab, Bayside Audiology, Oregon's Department of Human Services, Northwest Senior and Disability Services, and Clatsop Community Action. To this list, we added the local Helping Hands Reentry Outreach organization, which has become a large source of referrals.

As described in the Clatsop Vision 2030, our program continues contributing to Accessible Health Care (county-wide, vision/hearing improvement, vision screening for local elementary and middle schools) and Civic Spirit (cookout services for local charities, businesses, and Columbia River Maritime Museum). Program contributes directly to the following Vision Focus Area of Health, Safety, and Resilience: (1) Health and Wellness Strategy, (vision and hearing improvements), (5) Services for Older Adults (especially clients living on fixed incomes), and (10) Community Involvement and Volunteerism (school vision screenings, Project Homeless Connect participant, Lions Eye Clinic, and care/cleaning of the Lewis and Clark River Bridge Wayside area (under the state Adopt-A-Landscape Program).

Budget Narrative

Program budget expenses consist of sight and hearing charges for services rendered by our providers. For eyeglasses, expenses paid with grant money cover client vision screening and examination, identification and documentation of corrective prescription, the manufacture and finishing of single-focal, bi-focal, and tri-focal lenses, installation of lenses into frames, and subsequent eyeglass fitting to the client. Clients may select a no-cost frame from a group provided by the OLSHF. For hearing assistance, our expenses consist of a fixed service and fitting fee associated with the acquisition of hearing aids. Hearing aids and ear molds are paid for by the OLSHF.

Our assistance program relies on service agreements with our providers. In place for many years, these agreements provide cost-effective service to Clatsop County residents while generating allowable charity tax deductions due to our 501 (c) 3 status.

In the event funding is not received, our program will continue to operate as before, albeit with fewer vouchers being issued. Currently, our program receives an annual budget allocation augmented with funds from garage sales, and once in 2020, a direct mail solicitation for donations.

Current and Past Assistance Program Budgets: 2021-2022 (\$5,895 + \$5,000 grant = \$10, 895), 2020-21 (\$3,640), 2019-20 (\$2,425), 2018-19 (\$4,625), 2017-18 (\$5,780), 2016-17 (\$6,500), 2015-16 (\$12,000).

Clatsop County Board of Commissioners & Human Services Advisory Council
Funding to Outside Agencies Application

Potentially Funded Project Name: Assistance League of the Columbia Pacific - Community Programs		
Can this project be implemented with partial funding from Clatsop County? Yes <input checked="" type="radio"/> / No <input type="radio"/>		
Amount Requested (Up to \$5,000 per organization): \$5,000		
Business Entity Name: Assistance League of the Columbia Pacific		
Business Address: P. O. Box 596		
City: Astoria	State: Oregon	Zip: 97103
Mailing Address (if different than physical/business):		
City:	State:	Zip:
Grant Contact Person: Jane Cartwright		
Position/Title: Grants Chair		
Phone: (503) 738-2734	Email: grantschair@assistanceleaguecp.org	
Best way of Contact: Email		
Organization Director or President (if different than Grant Contact Person):		
Title: Mary Davies - Board President		
Phone: (503) 738-2672	Email: president@assistanceleaguecp.org	
Best way of Contact: Phone		
List all Board Members/Officers:		
Please see attached for this section.		
501(c)3? Yes <input checked="" type="radio"/> / No <input type="radio"/>		
Geographic Area Served: Clatsop County		
Has this organization received funding in the past? Yes <input checked="" type="radio"/> / No <input type="radio"/>		
If YES, provide year(s) and amount(s) and how funds were used.		
* 2021 - \$5,000 for our community programs serving low income and underserved youth of Clatsop County		
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*		
Fiscal Sponsor (if applicable)		
Name:		
Phone:	Email:	

Executive Summary (brief summary in 200 words or less):

Please see attached for this section.

Instructions: In the following tables, briefly describe your proposed project.

Organizational Background

Provide a brief organizational background including; organization mission, services provided, number of residents served and where they live, and how long the organization has been in existence. Describe how your project complies with the Americans with Disabilities Act and the Civil Rights Act and how it meets the needs of cultural and ethnic minorities.

See attached.

Project Narrative

In the space below, provide a brief description of the proposed project. Include an overview of the need for the service, focus audience (including number to be served), and how your services save money that might be required to be spent by the County if you didn't provide your services. Describe the geographical area served by this request. List collaborative partners helping provide services and supporting your request.

See attached.

Budget Narrative

Provide a brief narrative describing project budget expenses. List any collaborations, in-kind resources, and sources of additional revenue. Include your organization's overall budget. Briefly outline your long-term financial plan and how you propose to fund the program if County funding is not provided or is terminated in the future.

Our overall budget for the current fiscal year (beginning in June) is \$182,495. This is a \$34,000 increase from last year. To date, we have secured approximately 65% of the income needed for the year, and have also spent about 37% of our budget on our various programs. We were fortunate last year that we received many grants, as well as individual community donations, so that we were able to fund all our programs, and have a profit which is carried over to the current fiscal year. We also receive in-kind donations of time and clothing. Our administrative overhead is just under 8% of our overall budget and not all itemized below. The expenses listed below are direct program costs associated with our income generation efforts for each of our five main assistance programs. Due to the pandemic and the loss of our ability to fundraise with events, we increased our direct mail campaign (which has been very successful), and increased our requests to foundations for grants. We will continue to implement these strategies to keep our programs going, as well as come up with creative ways to hold fundraising events.

Budget

Provide a detailed project budget outlining personnel, materials/supplies and other proposed expenses. Add rows where needed. List any other revenue, including in-kind, contributing to the proposed project.

Line Item	Budget Request	Other Revenue (list)
Personnel:		
PLEASE SEE ATTACHED BUDGET		
Non-Personnel:		
PLEASE SEE ATTACHED BUDGET		
TOTAL	\$5,000	

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Date Received: 1/26
Funded: Yes / No

**Assistance League of the Columbia Pacific
Attachments**

(Proposal Sections not able to input into the Application form)

BOARD MEMBERS:

Mary Davies - President
Kathy Esnard - VP Membership
Julie Seppa - VP Philanthropic
Cindy Ireland - Secretary
Sandy Ford - Treasurer
Liz Knutsen - Strategic Plan Chair
Sally Haserot - Parliamentarian

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

The Assistance League of the Columbia Pacific is requesting general operating support for the community programs we provide that benefit 700-900 low income children and teens each year in Clatsop County. We work with all 15 schools in the County to clothe and provide personal essentials to students, as well as meet emergency needs as they arise. For example, Astoria Middle School asked us for help to provide snack bags and shoes at their Resource Fair, and in Warrenton we worked with local schools to give out gift certificates for food and backpack programs. Since COVID started we have pivoted to meet the more immediate needs of families with children that are struggling. We increased the budget of our Duffel Bag program which supplies a duffel bag filled with a blanket, PJs, a change of clothes, shoes, a stuffed toy (as appropriate), a book and personal hygiene essentials, and work with the County's Child Protection Services, Juvenile Justice, and have begun to work with the Harbor.

Org Background

Our Mission: "The Assistance League of the Columbia Pacific (ALCP) volunteers transforming the lives of children through our community programs." Our all-volunteer organization's philanthropic programs promote the well-being and self-esteem of children and teens throughout Clatsop County, OR. As a local chapter of a nation-wide organization, ALCP was formed in May 2011. Our members identify and respond to the needs of our communities through a variety of programs. Our organization meets the Disability and Civil Rights Acts, by not ever discriminating against who we serve and always serve with compassion and understanding. We also deliver our services to either schools, other organizations, or people directly wherever they are, in whatever circumstances which takes into account any disabilities. We provide essential needs to children and teens through five main programs:

1. Operation School Bell provides new clothes for school (fall & spring) for 700-800 children each year.
2. Duffel Bag - When a child is placed in foster care, enters the juvenile justice system or moves into a shelter, often they do not have many of any belongings to take with them, so we provide a duffel bag filled with essentials.
3. Scholarships for students to participate in school-sponsored extra-curricular activities from athletics to arts. Last year we provided school supplies for comprehensive online learning, including some computers.
4. Cinderella's Closet helps ensure every young woman has a chance to feel like a princess at their school dances by providing prom dresses and other formalwear.
5. Outreach/Special/Emergency was started during COVID to meet needs and circumstances that fall outside our normal programs

Project Narrative

As an all-volunteer organization, we have no paid staff, no office, and therefore, little to no overhead. The overwhelming majority of our funds are used to directly help children. We are requesting operating funds in the amount of \$5,000 to support our various programs (listed above) that are all geared to assist low-income children throughout Clatsop County. We work with all the schools, child protective services, juvenile justice, and the Harbor to receive referrals for our programs.

No one wants to wear their poverty, but unfortunately it's a painful reality for many children in our area. ALCP is providing a service that no other organization in the County does. We fill a gap in services that help children in need succeed. Our signature program, Operation School Bell, served 691 students during the 2020-2021 school year (even during the pandemic) and the switch to comprehensive online learning. Besides new clothes we pivoted to also fill special and emergency needs of students as they navigated distance learning and other challenges associated with school this year (1,887 students supported). Since the beginning of our fiscal year in June 2021, we have clothed 374 children and distributed 127 duffel bags. We have also responded to emergency needs through the local food bank, area schools and added the Harbor as an organization we assist.

The last couple of years have been especially difficult due to the pandemic. ALCP has continued to communicate with the schools and fill the special and emergency needs of the students. Feedback from teachers, counselors, school administrators, and partner organization staff tell us that the assistance (clothes, food, school supplies, etc.) we provide have the power to elevate self-esteem, encourage school attendance, and improve academic performance. We are providing far more than just a new wardrobe - we are empowering young people to reach their full potential.

ALCP Program Budget June 1, 2021 – May 31, 2022

Income

Individuals	\$ 40,000
Government Grants	\$ 5,000
Corporate Grants/Sponsorships	\$ 15,000
Rewards - Rebates	\$ 300
Foundation Grants	\$ 20,000
Fundraising Events (Home & Chef Tour, Golf Ball Drop, Pandemic Poarch Parade)	\$ 41,800
Membership Dues (voting & non-voting)	\$ 8,700
In-Kind Support (est. volunteer time, clothing donations, etc.)	\$ 23,000
Interest Income	\$ 100
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Total Income	\$ 153,900

Expenses

Program Expenses

Operation School Bell (clothing for school-aged children & teens for all 15 County schools)	\$ 85,150
Duffel Bag (Clatsop County Child Protection Services, Juvenile Justice & the Harbor)	\$ 12,525
School Activity Sponsorship	\$ 16,000
Cinderella's Closet	\$ 3,000
Outreach/Special/Emergency (Regional Food Bank & local schools)	\$ 4,000
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Subtotal Program Expenses	\$ 120,675

Other Expenses

Fundraising/Special Events (costs assoc. w/raising funds, e.g. ticket printing, licenses, grant serv.)	\$ 7,000
Public Relations/Donor Procurement	\$ 600
Postage/P.O. Box Rent	\$ 400
Office Supplies (paper, printer supplies; much donated as in-kind by members)	\$ 300
Insurances (Liability)	\$ 1,300
Accounting Fees (QuickBooks & Accountant)	\$ 5,000
Marketing/Communications (advertising for fundraising events; some in-kind)	\$ 2,000
In-Kind Contribution Expenses (costs associated w/procuring some in-kind)	\$ 20,000
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Subtotal Other Expenses	\$ 36,600
Total Expenses	<hr/> \$ 157,275 <hr/>
Profit/Loss	\$ - 3,375 <hr/> <hr/>

Clatsop County Board of Commissioners & Human Services Advisory Council
Funding to Outside Agencies Application

Potentially Funded Project Name: Beacon Clubhouse		
Can this project be implemented with partial funding from Clatsop County? Yes <input checked="" type="radio"/> / No <input type="radio"/>		
Amount Requested (Up to \$5,000 per organization): \$5,000		
Business Entity Name: LiFEBoat Services		
Business Address: 1040 Commercial St.; PO Box 492		
City: Astoria	State: Or	Zip: 97103
Mailing Address (if different than physical/business):		
City: Astoria	State: Oregon	Zip: 97103
Grant Contact Person: Erin Carlsen		
Position/Title:		
Phone: 503-741-3560	Email: erinbeaconclubhouse@gmail.com	
Best way of Contact:		
Organization Director or President (if different than Grant Contact Person):		
Title:		
Phone: 503-741-3572	Email: lifeboatservices2021@gmail.com	
Best way of Contact:		
List all Board Members/Officers:		
Kirk Wintermute - President; Jeff Carlsen - Vice President; Mariama Ramarui - Secretary; Corri Buck - Voting Officer		
501(c)3? Yes <input checked="" type="radio"/> / No <input type="radio"/>		
Geographic Area Served: Clatsop		
Has this organization received funding in the past? Yes <input checked="" type="radio"/> / No <input type="radio"/>		
If YES, provide year(s) and amount(s) and how funds were used.		
* 2018/2019 - \$2,000 to NAMI Clatsop; used to seed the Beacon Clubhouse		
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Fiscal Sponsor (if applicable)		
Name: LiFEBoat Services		
Phone: 503-741-3572	Email: lifeboatservices2021@gmail.com	

Executive Summary (brief summary in 200 words or less):

Beacon Clubhouse was seeded in Clatsop county by NAMI Oregon in June of 2020. After a very productive and successful year of offering non-clinical support for individuals navigating mental illness, the Clubhouse spun off from NAMI and became a project of LiFEBoat Services, a local organization that also houses Filling Empty Bellies Navigation Center. Beacon Clubhouse offers a safe and restorative environment for individuals navigating mental illness. Beacon Clubhouse is a membership-based, peer-run center that values each member equally. Our goal is to empower members with access to: skill-building, job training, supportive socialization, advocacy, and education through an established work-ordered day. Beacon Clubhouse engages members in every aspect of its operation. The skills, talents, creative ideas, and efforts of each member are needed and encouraged daily. Participation is voluntary and each member has the freedom to determine their level of involvement.

Instructions: In the following tables, briefly describe your proposed project.

Organizational Background

Provide a brief organizational background including; organization mission, services provided, number of residents served and where they live, and how long the organization has been in existence. Describe how your project complies with the Americans with Disabilities Act and the Civil Rights Act and how it meets the needs of cultural and ethnic minorities.

See attached.

Project Narrative

In the space below, provide a brief description of the proposed project. Include an overview of the need for the service, focus audience (including number to be served), and how your services save money that might be required to be spent by the County if you didn't provide your services. Describe the geographical area served by this request. List collaborative partners helping provide services and supporting your request.

Our proposed project is to grow Beacon Clubhouse's Transitional Employment Program, housing assistance program, and skill building units within the Clubhouse. Our model of non-clinical support has proven to be extremely successful when paired with proper medical and clinical mental health support. We are the only organization offering this type of non-clinical, wrap-around, long-term, intensive support for Clatsop county adults living with diagnoses mental illness. We plan on increasing our membership by double in the next year. Clubhouse International analysis shows that the Clubhouse model yields a \$14 to \$1 on social return. This investment return has to do with decreased hospital stays, fewer suicide attempts and crisis calls, as well reduced incarceration and involvement with the police. Our goal is to reach adults living with mental illness in all of Clatsop county. We partner extensively with Clatsop Behavioral Healthcare, Clatsop Community Action, The Harbor, Filling Empty Bellies, both Providence Seaside Hospital and Columbia Memorial Hospital, Treatment Court, and the Probation Office.

Budget Narrative

Provide a brief narrative describing project budget expenses. List any collaborations, in-kind resources, and sources of additional revenue. Include your organization's overall budget. Briefly outline your long-term financial plan and how you propose to fund the program if County funding is not provided or is terminated in the future.

See attached.

Budget

Provide a detailed project budget outlining personnel, materials/supplies and other proposed expenses. Add rows where needed. List any other revenue, including in-kind, contributing to the proposed project.

Line Item	Budget Request	Other Revenue (list)
Personnel:		
		NAMI Clatsop 70k
		Oregon Community Foundation 20k
		Collins Foundation 20k
		Seaside Providence Hospital 20k
		Columbia Memorial Hospital 15k
Non-Personnel:		Braemar Foundation 10k
Transitional Employment Program - Transportation	1,200	Individual Donations 2k
Transitional Employment Program - supporting costs	1,000	LiFEBoat Services - In-Kind 24k
Housing Assistance - rental deposits and application fees	1,800	
Emergency rental assistance,	1,000	
TOTAL Transitional Employment and Housing Assistance Programs	5,000	\$181, 000

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Date Received: 12/30
Funded: Yes / No

Org Background

Since opening in June of 2020, amidst the chaos of the pandemic, we have received 72 individual referrals from partner agencies in Clatsop county. We engage between 15 – 20 unduplicated members a day in our work-ordered units. We offer enrichment activities, socialization, computers, WiFi, a hot meal, coffee, art activities, job skills training, housing placement and transitional employment opportunities. Since opening, we have supported 12 members into housing, 13 members into employment, and 3 members enrolled in school. We recently placed our very first member into a transitional employment position with Filling Empty Bellies. She will work in this paid position for 3 months, with the support of the Beacon Clubhouse staff; filling in for her on the days she cannot make it, and fully training her on the job, at which point she has the opportunity to be hired permanently with the organization. Our members assist with every aspect of Beacon Clubhouse's operations. They manage and design our website, plan art activities and holidays, clean, cook, and maintain our building, engage in peer support, assist in new-member orientations and building tours, volunteer at the Navigation Center in the downstairs section of the building, and organize and run our clothing closet. The jobs that members engage in offer ample opportunities to gain resume experience, commercial kitchen experience, food handler's cards, and workplace experience of all types. Whether or not a member is looking to re-enter the job market, the skills and activities that they engage in enrich their lives and connect them to something bigger. Staff at Beacon Clubhouse guide, facilitate and work alongside members. We strive for an egalitarian structure in which every person is striving for a common mission. We believe in connection as means of healing. We believe that if given the opportunities, every person has the ability to heal and move through their trauma and mental illness to live fulfilling and connected lives. Beacon Clubhouse members are diverse. All members are Clatsop county adults with a diagnosed mental illness of some sort. Our services are free, creating an accessible resource for all people. We reach individuals from all walks of life, facing various obstacles and barriers. 20% are unstably housed, 98% are on Oregon Health Plan, 10% are Veterans, and 15% are People of Color. Our members face a myriad of intersecting challenges; but they unite through their shared experience of navigating mental illness. The community and peer support that they receive has proven to be highly effective when combined with the clinical support that they all receive as well.

Budget Narrative

Our overall expenses for the Beacon Clubhouse project include: rent for our building, wages for staff, resources and office supplies, food items for our meal program, marketing and community outreach expenses, bus passes for members, holiday event supplies, art and wellness supplies, and operational expenses such as phone bill, WiFi, electric, garbage, and water. LiFEBoat Services, our fiscal sponsor, provides support for operational expenses. NAMI Clatsop, our seed organization, provided us with \$70k to continue on with our work after our transfer from NAMI Oregon to LiFEBoat Services. We also have financial support from: Oregon Community Foundation (20k), Collins Foundation (20k), Braemar Foundation(10k), Columbia Memorial Hospital(15k), and Seaside Providence Hospital (20k). The Beacon Clubhouse's yearly budget comes in at around \$120,000. Our long-term plan is to continue generating foundation support, local hospital support, community support, and the assistance from our fiscal sponsor, LiFEBoat Services, who has Oregon state funding, CPECO funding, along with foundations and community funding. Our funding request from you is specifically support our Transitional Employment

Program and our Housing Assistance Program at the Clubhouse. This would include rental desposits for our members getting into housing, emergency housing supoprt, transporation costs for members to get work, and extra costs that accompany getting gainfully employed, such as new clothing, shoes, and technical assistance.

**Clatsop County Board of Commissioners & Human Services Advisory Council
Funding to Outside Agencies Application**

Potentially Funded Project Name: Clatsop Community Action Regional Food Bank		
Can this project be implemented with partial funding from Clatsop County? Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>		
Amount Requested (Up to \$5,000 per organization): \$5,000		
Business Entity Name: Clatsop Community Action		
Business Address: 364 9th Street		
City: Astoria	State: OR	Zip: 97103
Mailing Address (if different than physical/business): Same		
City:	State:	Zip:
Grant Contact Person: Viviana Matthews		
Position/Title: Executive Director		
Phone: 971-308-1031	Email: vmatthews@ccaservices.org	
Best way of Contact: email		
Organization Director or President (if different than Grant Contact Person):		
Title: Viviana Matthews – same as Grant Contact		
Phone:	Email:	
Best way of Contact:		
List all Board Members/Officers:		
Vann Lovett, President Kenny Hansen, Vice-President Jack Ficken, Past President, Treasurer, Advisory Board Member Kathy Lucas, Secretary Craig Hoppes, Member Pam Green, Member Ann Nilsson, Member Rickki Jo Parris, Member Dan Gaffney, Member		
501(c)3? Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	Geographic Area Served: Clatsop County	
Has this organization received funding in the past? Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>		

If YES, provide year(s) and amount(s) and how funds were used.	
*2011-2012: \$17,007. Regional Food Bank, Resource Guide Printing, Case Management & Supportive Housing Services, Energy Assistance	
*2016-2017: \$4,925. Regional Food Bank, Resource Guide Printing, Case Management & Supportive Housing Services, Energy Assistance	
*2018-2019: \$5,000. Regional Food Bank	
*2019-2020: \$2,000 Regional Food Bank	
*2020-2021: \$2,000 Regional Food Bank	
Fiscal Sponsor (if applicable)	
N/A	
Name:	
Phone:	Email:

Executive Summary (brief summary in 200 words or less):

The Clatsop Community Action Regional Food Bank (RFB) provides essential food services and support to improve the well-being of individuals, families, and communities of Clatsop County. The RFB serves low-income individuals and families, including many seniors with fixed and limited incomes.

The Board of Commissioners of Clatsop County funding will assist the RFB in providing much needed food assistance those in need throughout the county. The \$5,000 in requested funding will enable the CCA RFB to acquire and distribute food equitably and extensively, alleviating hunger and food insecurity. Each year, the CCA RFB helps thousands of households, families, and individuals in the diverse communities of Clatsop County.

In the last fiscal year (2020-2021) the CCA RFB served 59,776 people through food pantries, 76,345 meals were served at shelters and senior centers, and 11,083 backpacks filled with food for the weekend were distributed to 2,916 children. During this time, over 1.5 million pounds of food was distributed through the CCA RFB Network in Clatsop County. The need for food assistance remains urgent and widespread.

Instructions: In the following tables, briefly describe your proposed project.

Organizational Background

Provide a brief organizational background including; organization mission, services provided, number of residents served and where they live, and how long the organization has been in existence. Describe how your project complies with the Americans with Disabilities Act and the Civil Rights Act and how it meets the needs of cultural and ethnic minorities.

Clatsop Community Action (CCA) is a 501(c)(3) non-profit agency that has been serving low-income residents of Clatsop County since 1984. Our vision is to create resilience and well-being while alleviating hardship for county residents. Our mission is to help people meet housing, food, and other basic living needs. CCA develops and manages critical programs that help Clatsop County residents fulfill basic needs, programs such as: food provisioning and pantries, low-income housing management and development, rental assistance, deposit assistance with loans or grants, energy and utilities payment assistance, and donations of personal care and household cleaning products. As well, CCA provides clients with resources and referrals to help them meet many unmet social needs.

CCA provides services to the community through the Social Services office in Astoria, the Hilltop Apartment Complex, the Regional Food Bank in Warrenton, and the Community Resource Desk Program, now at Providence Hospital in Seaside and Columbia Memorial Hospital, and soon to expand throughout the county. Clatsop Community Action (CCA) provides wrap-around services to low-income residents of Clatsop County, identifying resources that will enable clients to overcome inter-generational poverty and systemic disenfranchisement. CCA serves chronically homeless and homeless individuals and families, veterans, differently-abled individuals, youth, minorities, seniors, and residents who have urgent financial needs.

The Clatsop Community Action Regional Foodbank (RFB) serves diverse people throughout the county to support well-being and health by providing food resources to partner agencies and to families and individuals. The RFB provides an essential service that is integral to CCA's offerings and is the only food bank serving all of Clatsop County. The RFB distributes dry goods, fresh produce, fish, game, and other meats; dairy, bakery, and household products; as well as a wide variety of frozen foods. These nutritional foods are distributed to shelters, hot meal sites, backpack programs, and other feeding programs, helping to reduce food insecurity and hunger for clients throughout the county.

Project Narrative

In the space below, provide a brief description of the proposed project. Include an overview of the need for the service, focus audience (including number to be served), and how your services save money that might be required to be spent by the County if you didn't provide your services. Describe the geographical area served by this request. List collaborative partners helping provide services and supporting your request.

The Clatsop Community Action Regional Food Bank (RFB) serves Clatsop County equitably—from the rural, isolated areas to the more populated cities and towns. The RFB provides food support from neighbor to neighbor, serving the communities of the county with integrity, honesty, and respect. The need for food support is great, with 14% of the county living below the federal poverty level, 13% of the county living with food insecurity, and 21% Clatsop County children experiencing food insecurity.

To reduce the hardship of food insecurity throughout the county, funding from Clatsop County Board of Commissioners is essential. The RFB focuses on providing high-quality, nutritious food, striving to improve the well-being and health of county residents. Local funding to expand food resources will enable the RFB to chip away at the numbers of individuals, families, children, and communities experiencing food insecurity. We are all in this together, and food is an essential component of a holistic approach for improving the lives of individuals, families, and communities of Clatsop County.

Budget Narrative

Provide a brief narrative describing project budget expenses. List any collaborations, in-kind resources, and sources of additional revenue. Include your organization's overall budget. Briefly outline your long-term financial plan and how you propose to fund the program if County funding is not provided or is terminated in the future.

Expenses

Staff wages: \$30K
Transportation expenses: \$4K
Packing supplies: \$1K

In-Kind Donations

Volunteer hours: 2K
Product: 700K pounds

Collaborations

Bus System (delivery)
DHS (property in Astoria)
Seaside outlet mall (property in Seaside)
OFB, USDA, Private donors, foundations and grantors (food pounds & monetary donations)

The Produce Pantry is the most successful and widely used program the Regional Food Bank has ever embarked upon. Since first starting in 2012, with a little over 100K pounds distributed in Clatsop County, the Produce Pantry will supply over 700K pounds of healthy food in 2021. The Produce Pantry is now nearly 50% of the Regional Food Bank's total distribution of 1.5 million pounds. The Clatsop County community as recognized this program as an important and needed component of our local social safety net. In 2021, over 10K households representing over 28K people will be served in Clatsop County through this single program. The CCA Regional Food believes this program must remain whole and intact for the betterment of our County. We are committed to providing supporters with an excellent return on investment and hope for a continued grant partnership with Clatsop County.

Budget		
<i>Provide a detailed project budget outlining personnel, materials/supplies and other proposed expenses. Add rows where needed. List any other revenue, including in-kind, contributing to the proposed project.</i>		
Line Item	Budget Request	Other Revenue (list)
Personnel:		
Non-Personnel:		
Fresh Produce Pantry	\$5,000	Please see attached RFB Budget
TOTAL	\$5,000	

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Ordinary Income/Expense	Budget	
	Food Bank	
Income		
4000 CAT Sub-Contracted Income		0.00
4001 Direct Contract Income		0.00
4100 Donation Income		250,000.00
4200 Food Share/Buy Income		37,750.00
4300 Fundraising Income		47,000.00
4400 Grant Income		275,000.00
4500 In-kind Donations		1,550,600.00
4700 Agency Income		0.00
4800 Rental Income		
Total Income		2,160,350.00
Cost of Goods Sold		
5000 Food Expense		40,250.00
5050 Change in Inventory		167,400.00
5060 Donated Food Distributed		1,553,000.00
Total COGS		1,760,650.00
		399,700.00
Expense		
5100 Publications		320.00
5170 Board of Directors Expense		100.00
5200 Mortgage		16,000.00
2400 Mortgage Principal		16,500.00
5210 Operating Supplies		0.00
5220 Property Taxes		0.00
5400 Direct Service to Clients		0.00
5600 Fundraising Expenses		7,500.00
5700 Insurance		9,800.00
5800 Office Expenses		6,000.00
5830 Subscriptions/Licenses		1,900.00
5870 Postage		1,400.00
5900 Payroll		246,000.00
5910 Retirement Benefits		5,000.00
5920 Insurance Benefits		25,000.00
6000 Professional Services		12,000.00
6100 Prop & Equip Purchases		1,000.00
6125 Building Repairs		1,000.00
6200 Maintenance & Repairs		21,000.00
6300 Travel & Meeting Expenses		1,200.00
6360 Training		0.00
6400 Utilities		13,400.00
6430 Telephone/Internet		3,400.00
6500 Vehicle Expenses		11,450.00
6600 Program Expenses		0.00
Total Expense		399,970.00
Net Ordinary Income		
Net Income		

Clatsop County Board of Commissioners & Human Services Advisory Council
Funding to Outside Agencies Application

Potentially Funded Project Name: Filling Empty Bellies		
Can this project be implemented with partial funding from Clatsop County? Yes <input checked="" type="radio"/> / No <input type="radio"/>		
Amount Requested (Up to \$5,000 per organization): \$5,000		
Business Entity Name: LiFEBoat Services		
Business Address: 1040 Commercial St		
City: Astoria	State: Or	Zip: 97103
Mailing Address (if different than physical/business):		
City: Astoria	State: Or	Zip: 97103
Grant Contact Person: Osarch Orak		
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Phone: 971-201-6698	Email: lifeboatservices2021@gmail.com	
Best way of Contact: email		
Organization Director or President (if different than Grant Contact Person):		
Title:		
Phone:	Email:	
Best way of Contact: Phone		
List all Board Members/Officers:		
Kirk Wintermute - President Jeff Carlsen - Treasurer Mariama Ramarui - Secretary Corri Buck - Voting Officer		
501(c)3? Yes <input checked="" type="radio"/> / No <input type="radio"/>	Geographic Area Served: Clatsop County	
Has this organization received funding in the past? Yes <input checked="" type="radio"/> / No <input type="radio"/>		
If YES, provide year(s) and amount(s) and how funds were used.		
* 2020; \$6,000; Food		
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Fiscal Sponsor (if applicable)		
Name:		
Phone:	Email:	

Executive Summary (brief summary in 200 words or less):

LiFEBoat Services' mission is to support its projects: Filling Empty Bellies and Beacon Clubhouse and any other, or future project, the Board deems appropriate. Beacon Clubhouse is a members-only, referral-based program. Beacon Clubhouse works to end social and economic isolation for people with mental illness by providing a stable and safe environment for them to learn new skills and gain self-sufficiency. Filling Empty Bellies is a low-barrier program that offers resources, services, advocacy, emergency shelter, and hot meals, without stipulations, to anyone who is in need. All recipients are subject to our on-site policies. We do not discriminate on the basis of a recipient's race, nationality, age, gender identification, sexual orientation, veteran status, or mental or physical disability; including substance abuse and addiction.

Instructions: In the following tables, briefly describe your proposed project.

Organizational Background

Provide a brief organizational background including; organization mission, services provided, number of residents served and where they live, and how long the organization has been in existence. Describe how your project complies with the Americans with Disabilities Act and the Civil Rights Act and how it meets the needs of cultural and ethnic minorities.

See attached.

Project Narrative

In the space below, provide a brief description of the proposed project. Include an overview of the need for the service, focus audience (including number to be served), and how your services save money that might be required to be spent by the County if you didn't provide your services. Describe the geographical area served by this request. List collaborative partners helping provide services and supporting your request.

See attached.

Org Background

LiFEBoat Services, formerly Filling Empty Bellies (FEB), has been in existence since 2014, and incorporated as a stand-alone 501c3 in the state of Oregon since 2018. Filling Empty Bellies began by serving hot, prepared, meals to those in need six days a week throughout Clatsop county, but primarily in the city of Astoria. Meals were served out of volunteer's cars and prepared in individual kitchens. The incredible needs of people living in Clatsop county were evident as the program grew. FEB served up to 50 meals a day by the end of the first year. Feeding people every day led to a deeper understanding of the grave inequities that exist in rural Clatsop county. It was necessary to expand what was offered in order to meet the basic needs of the participants. FEB began providing winter warmth gear, maternity support, basic needs for families and children, holiday meals and children's Christmas gifts, bus passes and emergency shelter, work clothing, tents, sleeping bags, job and housing advocacy, and memorial services for those who died on the streets without a support or family network. After doing this outreach out of cars for 7 years, Filling Empty Bellies found a building with a commercial kitchen whose landlords were willing to rent to the organization. This was a major obstacle to overcome as the search for a building had proven unsuccessful for 4 years prior. With the new space came an expansion in programming. The Beacon Clubhouse, formerly a program of NAMI Oregon, was adopted, as well as a Navigation Center and Emergency Shelter. Filling Empty Bellies became LiFEBoat Services to include the new programs; same EIN, different name. Filling Empty Bellies is now a program of LiFEBoat Services, along with Beacon Clubhouse. The meal program and Navigation Center fall under FEB programming. 90% of LiFEboat Service's participants, including members of the Beacon Clubhouse, are individuals navigating a mental or physical disability. LiFEBoat Services's non-discrimination policy is firm is its mission to serve all people, of all identities and demographics, without exception. LiFEBoat Services feeds and offers services to up to 50 Clatsop county residents a day.

Project Narrative

LiFEBoat Services is requesting funding to support Filling Empty Bellies' meal, advocacy, and emergency shelter program. Since moving into a physical space FEB has been able to more thoroughly get services and resources to those most in need in Clatsop county. Daytime Navigation resources include: clothing closet, WiFi, computers, resource phone, laundry services, an address to receive mail, bathrooms, hygiene items, coffee/tea, light breakfast, and a hot meal. Clatsop Behavioral Healthcare Case Workers and Recovery Allies are available onsite every afternoon, as well as the Clatsop Community Action Homeless Liaisons. The Harbor advocates carve out time every Friday to meet with FEB participants as needed. FEB is gearing up to open emergency overnight shelter, with a goal date of the end of March, 2022. FEB is the only hot meal program and low-barrier drop-in center in Clatsop county where guests have access to basic needs as well as access to other social service agencies; all in one spot. Between Beacon Clubhouse and FEB, there are nearly 100 unduplicated individuals reached every day. We save the county money by providing basic needs services to Clatsop county's most vulnerable and underserved populations. We alleviate the burden of jails and hospitals by alleviating state of desperation for individuals seeking to meet their most basic human needs: warmth. Collaborative partners are: Clatsop Behavioral Healthcare, Clatsop Community Action, The Harbor, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Astoria Co-op, and a myriad of restaurants and local businesses who support us through food clothing donations.

Budget Narrative

Provide a brief narrative describing project budget expenses. List any collaborations, in-kind resources, and sources of additional revenue. Include your organization's overall budget. Briefly outline your long-term financial plan and how you propose to fund the program if County funding is not provided or is terminated in the future.

LiFEBoat Services is requesting funds to support Filling Empty Bellies meal program. Project expenses include: food to make hot meals, coffee, to-go utensils and serving supplies, and other supplies needed to keep our meal program going. In 2021 FEB spent approximately \$16,000 on food and food supplies. In 2022 we plan to double that at \$32,000 by adding a second meal each day. Filling Empty Bellies overall budget is approximately \$150,000; and LiFEBoat Services overall budget is approximately \$270,000 a year; this includes Beacon Clubhouse programming. Filling Empty Bellies receives weekly in-kind donations from the Astoria CoOp and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Other sources of revenue for our meal program are: Oregon Community Foundation, individual donations, and the Kroeger Foundation. Columbia Pacific Coordinated Care Organization, Oregon Health Authority, American Rescue Plan Act, Autzen Foundation, Templeton Foundation, and the Johnson Foundation, provide program funding for the other components of the Filling Empty Bellies Navigation Center.

Budget

Provide a detailed project budget outlining personnel, materials/supplies and other proposed expenses. Add rows where needed. List any other revenue, including in-kind, contributing to the proposed project.

Line Item	Budget Request	Other Revenue (list)
Personnel:		
Staff Salaries \$90,000		CPCCO \$50,000
		OHA \$30,000
		OCF \$10,000
Non-Personnel:	-	\$90,000
Food Purchases \$20,000	\$4,000	IN-KIND \$15,000
Food Supplies \$12,000	\$1,000	OCF \$10,000
		Kroeger Foundation \$2,000
TOTAL \$122,000	\$5,000	\$117,000

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Date Received: 1/31 9:40am

Funded: Yes / No



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Clatsop County Board of Commissioners
and Human Services Advisory Council
c/o Hannah Mather, Clatsop County
Administrative Commutations Assistant
Astoria, OR, 97103

January 26, 2022

Dear Hannah and County Commissioners,

Restoration House, Inc. would like to thank the County for its continued support and services to the citizens of Clatsop County. We appreciate the opportunity to apply for a 2022 Funding to Outside Agencies Grant.

Restoration House, Inc. has 22 years in Clatsop County serving a population of men with very specific needs which we address with care for the individual participant and for the greater community of Clatsop County.

We welcome any questions that the Clatsop County Board of Commissioners and Human Services Advisory Council may have with regards to this application.

Sincerely,

Bradford Bleidt, MBA, Director of Operations and Development
Restoration House, Inc.
208 North Holladay Drive
Seaside, OR., 97138
503-470-1733

Can this project be implemented with partial funding from Clatsop County? Yes		
Amount Requested (Up to \$5,000 per organization): \$5,000.00		
Business Entity Name: Restoration House, Inc.		
Business Address: 208 North Holladay Drive		
City: Seaside	State: OR	Zip:97138
Mailing Address (if different than physical/business): P.O Box 641		
City: Seaside	State: OR	Zip:97138
Grant Contact Person: Bradford Bleidt, MBA		
Position/Title: Director of Operations and Development		
Phone: 857-312-4739	Email:restorationhouseseseaside@gmail.com	
Best way of Contact: email		
Organization Director or President (if different than Grant Contact Person): Adrienne Taylor		
Title: Restoration House, Inc. Board Chairperson		
Phone: 503-801-1875	Email: adriennetaylor1953@gmail.com	
Best way of Contact: email		
List all Board Members/Officers:		

Adrienne Taylor	Chairperson
Ernesto Herrera	Director/Secretary
Karen Chapman	Director/Treasurer
Robert Mollock	Director
501(c)3? Yes	Geographic Area Served: Clatsop County
Has this organization received funding in the past? Yes	
If YES, provide year(s) and amount(s) and how funds were used.	
<p>*Restoration House, Inc. (RH) was awarded \$6,050.00 with the County's COVID 19 Small Grant Program for 2020.</p> <p>The funds were used to purchase steel-framed bunk beds needing to replace old wooden frames, meal costs increased due to lost jobs of residents, COVID 19 supplies, Utilities expenses; water expenses in particular as a result of cleaning needs to deter the virus spread. Loss of revenue (due to the COVID 19 virus) resulting in a decrease of income normally budgeted in the agency's 20-year history of serving Clatsop County.</p>	
<p>*Restoration House, Inc. (RH) was awarded \$5,000.00 with the Funding to Outside Agencies 2021. Specific use of funds requested from Clatsop County was used to develop a Preliminary Architectural Report (PAR) for future planning for program expansion. ESTimated costs for the PAR total cost was 10 to 15K, with Clatsop County funding of \$5,000 as a part. Increase of service capacity from 16 to approximately 26 men improves RH's efforts to serve Clatsop County needs. These needs addressed are the challenges of the number of men reentering from detention settings. Recidivism rates that are currently occurring are also addressed.</p>	
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Fiscal Sponsor (if applicable) N/A	
Name:	
Phone:	Email:

Executive Summary (brief summary in 200 words or less):

For the last 20-plus years, Restoration House, Inc. (RH) has delivered a safe and cost-effective location for individualized recovery processes from drug and alcohol abuse and other unique behavioral health needs - including sexual offenders not served by other reentry programs in Clatsop County. Restoration House provides opportunity for treatment in a transitional housing center within a best-practice, peer-driven and peer-directed residential center. This program seeks to reduce recidivism for adult men 18 and over with co-occurring substance use and mental disorders, including the distinctive employment, housing, educational and job readiness needs that challenge sexual offenders. While enhancing general public safety, RH works closely with Clatsop Community Corrections and Clatsop Behavioral Healthcare (CBH) to administer each resident's reentry plan established by these referring partners. Clatsop Community Corrections and CBH remain closely involved with each resident's stay to manage and oversee needed psychiatric and substance abuse treatment and to monitor the reentry of offenders released from more restrictive settings, therefore affording opportunity for restorative justice, recovery and public safety.

Restoration House, Inc. can assist in containing this population's potential high utilization rates of partnering services, and to help prevent the extreme financial costs within the criminal justice and healthcare systems.

Instructions: In the following tables, briefly describe your proposed project.

Organizational Background

Provide a brief organizational background including; organization mission, services provided, number of residents served and where they live, and how long the organization has been in existence. Describe how your project complies with the Americans with Disabilities Act and the Civil Rights Act and how it meets the needs of cultural and ethnic minorities.

Restoration House, Inc.'s (RH) Mission is the provision of a residential center that serves adult men with significant co-occurring mental health and substance abuse disorders including those with histories of sexual offenses not otherwise served by other non-profit agencies within Clatsop County. Restoration House offers a safe and stable place to live while attempting to meet the unique needs of this high-risk, high-cost population. Our Vision is to form a cohesive plan of future care that supports men while reducing recidivism and assuring overall community safety. RH has served Clatsop County for over 20 years, complying with the ADA with those who have a myriad of disabilities requiring specific psychological and medical needs identified upon referrals that come from Clatsop Community Corrections and Clatsop Behavioral Healthcare. Additionally, RH works closely with other community partners and a diverse Board Membership to be able to offer equity of service in a peer-driven, peer-run model. Currently serving 16 men referred, screened and assessed, this residential center provides Clatsop County a level of safety that aligns closely with the **2030 Together's Vision of Health, Safety**

and Resilience; (e.g., fewer incidents of smoking, alcohol and drug abuse, mental illness, safe, equitable and inclusive community, etc.). RH offers distinctive employment training and readiness opportunities, apprenticeship opportunities and housing while residents access needed treatment and stabilization during reentry into the community.

Project Narrative

In the space below, provide a brief description of the proposed project. Include an overview of the need for the service, focus audience (including number to be served), and how your services save money that might be required to be spent by the County if you didn't provide your services. Describe the geographical area served by this request. List collaborative partners helping provide services and supporting your request.

In 2022, RH is planning to replace the final 5 old single-pane bedroom windows as soon as weather permits (Phase 1) and in late summer renovate the 4 large living room period window arrays (Phase 2). RH is asking for Phase one 1 funding assistance from Clatsop County in the amount of \$5,000.00

It was clearly apparent to the current Director of Operations at Restoration House, Inc. (RH), who assumed the position in 2018, that a regular yearly maintenance plan for the structure was not put into place for the original main structure built in 1896 and the rear addition/cottage added in 1937. These structures have regularly weathered Northwest Oregon storms. Preventive measures that can mitigate water damage have been in 2018 after significant damage had already occurred.

Restoration House has made continued infrastructure improvement over the past 3 years including the replacement of 6 single-pane windows with energy-efficient double-pane windows and a complete renovation of the weather-exposed south-facing wall. In 2021, RH replaced its failing furnace and commercial hot water heater with new energy-efficient units. Energy-efficient windows are an important consideration for existing homes. Energy Star studies show that replacing single-pane windows with double-pane can **save between 21% and 31% off of heating and cooling costs**. In RH's case, the energy-saving would range between 800 to 1,000 dollars annually. Beyond cost savings, window replacement projects have withstood the test of time and still account for one of the highest ROIs on a remodel. It has been estimated that mid-range vinyl window replacements can return as much as 77.5 percent of their initial cost at resale.

The requested funding would cover part of the project cost.

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Budget Narrative

Provide a brief narrative describing project budget expenses. List any collaborations, in-kind resources, and sources of additional revenue. Include your organization's overall budget. Briefly outline your long-term financial plan and how you propose to fund the program if County funding is not provided or is terminated in the future.

Project budget expenses are specific to the RH Window Replacement Project is a final component to RH's goal of increased energy efficiency which will add to the continued improvements to the program's overall operational and financial stability. An approximate quote projects that RH can expect to pay 1500.00/per double set of windows. There are 5-bedroom double set windows that need to be replaced in Phase 1 for an estimated cost of \$7,500.00. The quote includes custom-sized windows, trim material, and labor. There are no collaborations, in-kind resources expected, and additional revenue will be created via the projected 800 to 1,000 dollars in energy savings annually. RH's overall 2022 Budget (available upon request) is projected at \$190,000.00 in total income with expenses including renovation improvements coming in around \$152,100.00. This would create a Net Operating Revenue of \$28,900.00. RH's current Net Worth is over \$530,000.00 which shows a 7% increase over 2020. RH's current assets are over \$75,000.00 which is sufficient to cover the Window Replacement Project should funding not be available.

Budget		
<i>Provide a detailed project budget outlining personnel, materials/supplies and other proposed expenses. Add rows where needed. List any other revenue, including in-kind, contributing to the proposed project.</i>		
Line Item	Budget Request	Other Revenue (list)
Personnel: Labor Costs		
Quoted 15 hours of labor at \$40/hr per bedroom 5 bedrooms	\$3,000.00	
Non-Personnel:		
Materials such as lumber, nails, flashings, etc. for trim and repair of sill rot Quoted at \$300 per bedroom. Total cost for 5 bedrooms \$1,500.00	\$1,500.00	
Purchase of new windows: Each bedroom window requires 2 single hung vinyl	\$3,000.00	

windows at \$300 per single hung vinyl sash. Each bedroom will cost \$600 for window purchases. Total cost for 5 bedrooms \$3,000.00		
TOTAL	\$7,500.00	

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Date Received: 1/26
Funded: Yes / No

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**Clatsop County Board of Commissioners & Human Services Advisory Council
Funding to Outside Agencies Application**

Potentially Funded Project Name: Mentoring Support Program & Community Training		
Can this project be implemented with partial funding from Clatsop County? Yes / No		
Amount Requested (Up to \$5,000 per organization): \$5,000.00		
Business Entity Name: The Healing Circle, Inc.		
“Home of VOCA (Victory Over Child Abuse) Camps”		
Business Address: 1054 Exchange Street		
City: Astoria	State: OR	Zip: 97103
Mailing Address (if different than physical/business): PO Box 964		
City: Astoria	State: OR	Zip: 97103
Grant Contact Person: Erin McGregor		
Position/Title: Office Manager		
Phone: 503-468-2844 & 503-325-2761	Email: healingcircle1988@gmail.com	
Best way of Contact: e-mail		
Organization Director or President (if different than Grant Contact Person): Elisa Barrios		
Title: President		
Phone: 503-548-8491	Email: elisamariabarrios@gmail.com	
Best way of Contact: e-mail		
List all Board Members/Officers:		

Morgan Lafontaine (Secretary) Lisa Dixon (Board Member) Sharyn Hedbloom (Treasurer) Margaret Frimoth (Board Member, emeritus)	
501(c)3? Yes / No	Geographic Area Served: Rural
Has this organization received funding in the past? Yes / No	
If YES, provide year(s) and amount(s) and how funds were used.	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 2021 - \$2,000 (Mentoring Group Expenses) 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 2009 - \$3,000 (VOCA Camp Food/Kitchen Support) 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 2008 - \$1,500 (Community Education Classes which also trains camp volunteers) 	
Fiscal Sponsor (if applicable)	
Name:	
Phone:	Email:

Executive Summary (brief summary in 200 words or less):

The Healing Circle is a community based organization dedicated to ending childhood sexual violence. The Healing Circle was created to serve children in Clatsop County who are survivors of sexual abuse by providing annual camps that promote safety, and enhance healing from sexual abuse trauma.

Since 1988, The Healing Circle provides two, annual Victory Over Child Abuse (VOCA) Camps – one for boys, another for girls. VOCA Camps provide safe, fun, healing experiences for child survivors. Due to the ongoing pandemic, last year we were unable to have in-person camps, so efforts were redirected to provide “camp in a box” deliveries to every VOCA camper. A thoughtful theme, message, crafts, and snacks were organized by our volunteers, then hand delivered in the spirit of VOCA to their door. We continued with our mentoring support throughout the year by sending bi-monthly mailers. The mailings contained healing activities, encouraged connections so that they knew they were not alone, and that they could reach out to us. Additionally, all new referrals also received immediate support through mailers and camp boxes.

A hallmark of The Healing Circle Organization is the annual community education program and volunteer training. The training supports potential volunteers and interested community members in “breaking the silence” of sexual

violence by providing free community education. We are currently restructuring our training program to include multiple online training sessions, along with review training for our current volunteers. These trainings begin in the Spring, 2022. The Healing Circle believes that child sexual abuse is preventable but not without a thorough review of the societal dynamics that contribute to sexual abuse. By looking deeply at the intersections of all victimization, we build an atmosphere of safety and healing for survivors and a commitment to end all child abuse.

Instructions: In the following tables, briefly describe your proposed project.

Organizational Background

Provide a brief organizational background including; organization mission, services provided, number of residents served and where they live, and how long the organization has been in existence. Describe how your project complies with the Americans with Disabilities Act and the Civil Rights Act and how it meets the needs of cultural and ethnic minorities.

The Healing Circle mission statement: We believe that children have an absolute right to safety and non-violence. We further believe that childhood sexual violence is rooted in the misuse of power and is an oppressive form of abusive power. Therefore, we believe that the elimination of childhood sexual abuse is linked with the elimination of all other forms of oppression, whether local or global such as sexism, racism, classism, religious intolerance, and homophobia. The Healing Circle, Inc. is actively working against all forms of oppression while simultaneously creating safe environments for all children, for ourselves, our communities and our world.

The Healing Circle has been active since 1988 with separate camps each year for girls and boys. During an extended weekend, children and volunteers experience intentional activities, crafts, songs, and home-cooked meals that support healing from traumatic experiences. Healing occurs within the context of “buddie” relationships with safe adults and in cabin groups (that replicate family groups). The entire camp community is committed to equitable relationships and equitably-shared labor. Healing occurs when children see safe men working in the kitchen or as camp nurses, and when women are in leadership roles. The ratio of adults to children is typically three adults for every child. This intentionally safe, community-based environment replicates traditional communities where children are cared for by all members of the community, not just the “family” or cabin group. Young children experience healing when they see older children at camp who aren’t “damaged” or “obvious” survivors. Older children heal when they see how young survivors are and realize that they, too, were too young to stop the abuse. VOCA Camps welcome all child survivors, and we celebrate cultural, racial, ethnic, and religious differences, and work to serve all abilities/disabilities in children and adult participants. Our primary service area is Clatsop County, though we do not stop services for children who move away. Our partnership with DHS Child Welfare, has extended our camp program to serve foster children who are survivors from surrounding counties in Oregon.

Child sexual abuse and violence doesn’t discriminate and The Healing Circle is committed to the elimination of all oppression. The Healing Circle offers annual camps, mentoring support programs, parent/guardian support groups, and free community training as part of our current programs.

In the space below, provide a brief description of the proposed project. Include an overview of the need for the service, focus audience (including number to be served), and how your services save money that might be required to be spent by the County if you didn’t provide your services. Describe the geographical area served by this request. List collaborative partners helping provide services and supporting your request.

In 2022, we are restructuring our Mentoring Program and revitalizing our Community Training program. The focus is to reconnect and revitalize the community structure that has been impacted by the isolation demanded by the pandemic. The successes of the VOCA Camp program and the pre-camp training programs are well-documented. However, the past two years have down-sized our activities, and frankly, slowed our energy. It is time to revitalize and expand our volunteer core group. To accomplish this, County funding will help cover the expenses of one of our part-time positions - a Youth & Volunteer Coordinator. This position, along with our part-time Activities Coordinator, will work together with the current core group to revitalize our community connections, coordinate new volunteer training opportunities, assist with current volunteer re-training, facilitate monthly connections with VOCA campers, and develop active, in-person (whenever possible) quarterly youth support meetings. The mainstay of our organization is the large group of volunteers who commit to annual VOCA Camps, mentoring, and fundraising activities.

Additionally, we are enhancing our current office (which is largely storage and office space) to operate as a safe, comfortable, and welcoming space for youth and adults. This will include developing a training space that will facilitate small-group meetings, promote the transition of youth into young adult mentors, and provide emergent on-board training, whenever it is needed.

The combination of community training, volunteer outreach, and mentoring support, and annual VOCA Camps, provides a critical foundation of trauma-informed, wrap-around, healing experiences and services. As a small, community organization, we have flexibility to meet many individualized needs of child campers. Additionally, our trained volunteers spread awareness and educate others at their places of work, worship, with family members, friends, and other personal affiliations. This broadens an understanding of trauma-sensitivity and informs safe ways of supporting all youth in our community. In many ways, the essence of neighbor-to-neighbor community change is embedded in our efforts. Every year, we train 40 or more volunteers, and well over 100 volunteers work together to provide the two camps. Typically, boys camp serves 10-15 boys, and girls camp averages 25-30 girls each year. While this is a very small number of children during any one camp, the annual camp programs have and will continue to serve hundreds of children, whether or not they come to camp one year or several. During the pandemic, we ensured that every child in a family, whether or not they were VOCA campers, were included in the activities, snacks, and gifts (such as books, socks, gloves, camp songbooks, etc.). Often, the support to children expands to additional support, education, and advocacy for the parents and other family members. Originally, the VOCA Camp program was created as additional counseling support for child survivors. However, there have been many shifts, changes, and eliminations of specific support to child survivors. We continue to work with mental health and DHS to fill unmet survivor needs.

Budget Narrative

Provide a brief narrative describing project budget expenses. List any collaborations, in-kind resources, and sources of additional revenue. Include your organization's overall budget. Briefly outline your long-term financial plan and how you propose to fund the program if County funding is not provided or is terminated in the future.

Training expenses include digitizing training sessions, paper handouts and handbooks, and refreshments for those community members participating in any in-person training, whenever possible. Initial trainer expenses are being provided as in-kind expenses.

Volunteer development, retention, and expanded volunteer connection opportunities will be covered by hiring a part-time Volunteer Coordinator who will provide regular office hours to promote greater feedback to volunteers, community partners, and the community-at-large. The Volunteer Coordinator will update and disperse brochures, develop newsletters or other communications for volunteers and interested participants. The Volunteer Coordinator, along with the Office Manager and the Core leadership group will ensure that criminal history checks and references are processed for all trained volunteers prior to their interactions with children.

The Mentoring Support Program will create child/youth-friendly mentoring areas within our current office space. All gatherings and activities will include COVID safe equipment, age appropriate resources, and enhanced opportunities for in-person connection and support. An Activities Coordinator will maintain regular contact for each youth in our organization. A three-month activity rotation will include a special mailing, an in-person activity (whenever possible) and an activity that incorporates the youth and volunteers in the creation of a healing project that will be shared throughout the organization. This three-month rotation will repeat throughout the year and enhance the monthly connections we provide for VOCA campers and new referrals.

Collaborators: Our training is being provided free of charge by our board member and VOCA Camp founder, Margaret Frimoth. A 15-hour Spring training will reactivate current and potential new volunteers. The hallmark, 30-hour, Summer volunteer training will resume in preparation for the annual Fall Camps. Clatsop Community College has been a partner since the camp's inception, assisting with advertisement, and offering the 30-hour training for credit, if desired. The training is free without credit. Tongue Point Job Corps is an annual collaborator and supporter. The staff select and refer high-performing Job Corps students to the volunteer training classes and provide transportation to and from training. Many Job Corps employees have completed the training, which expands the base of knowledge into that and other community groups. Other local organizations, such as DHS Child Welfare, Clatsop Behavioral Healthcare, CASA and all Clatsop County School Districts collaborate by providing referrals, assistance, and support.

Financial Support: If County funding is not provided, we will not be able to expand and develop the mentoring project with the same sense of revitalization that this grant can support. We will do our best at continuing the mentoring program but will lessen the focus on the revamp of the office space. We will certainly maintain safety, sanitization, and cleanliness. We will rely on donations that come directly from AmazonSmile, Fred Meyer Rewards, and direct donations from community members through our website and fundraisers throughout the year. County financial support would be a wonderful addition to what kids and volunteers like to call the "VOCA Magic" that supports healing.

Our organization will match the funds awarded by the County for the continued revitalization of volunteer development, training, retention, and an enhanced safe, healing environment.

Budget		
<i>Provide a detailed project budget outlining personnel, materials/supplies and other proposed expenses. Add rows where needed. List any other revenue, including in-kind, contributing to the proposed project.</i>		
Line Item	Budget Request	Other Revenue (list)
Personnel:	\$2,340.00	Joseph E Weston Publishing Grant
Activities Coordinator (\$200/month)		\$2,400.00 (12 months)
In-kind volunteer training (45 hrs X \$110/hr = \$4950)		\$4,950.00 In-Kind
Youth/Volunteer Coordinator (5hrs/week x \$18/hr = \$2340)		
		\$2,340.00 - Matched funds
Non-Personnel:	\$2,660.00	
Training Expenses (printing, software update if needed, communications, criminal history checks)	\$ 500.00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Individual Donations
Youth-friendly decorations, furniture, carpet/rugs, COVID-19 sanitizing supplies and face coverings, as needed.	\$1,500.00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • JRI 10% Crime Victims Grant
Volunteer & Training Brochures and Advertising on social media and in printed materials. In-person gatherings and trainings (when possible) include drinks and snacks for participants.	\$ 660.00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Oregon Community Foundation
		\$2,660.00 - Matched funds
TOTAL	\$5,000.00	Total Project Budget - \$10,000.00

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Date Received: 1/31 9:39am
 Funded: Yes / No

Clatsop County Board of Commissioners & Human Services Advisory Council
Funding to Outside Agencies Application

Potentially Funded Project Name: Grace Food Pantry		
Can this project be implemented with partial funding from Clatsop County? Yes <input checked="" type="radio"/> / No <input type="radio"/>		
Amount Requested (Up to \$5,000 per organization): \$1,000		
Business Entity Name: Grace Episcopal Church		
Business Address: 1545 Franklin Ave		
City: Astoria	State: OR	Zip: 97103
Mailing Address (if different than physical/business):		
City:	State:	Zip:
Grant Contact Person: Linda Moreland		
Position/Title: Food Pantry Coordinator		
Phone: 503-791-5907	Email: lindamoreland@iinet.com	
Best way of Contact: email		
Organization Director or President (if different than Grant Contact Person):		
Title: The Rev Carren Sheldon, Rector Grace Episcopal Church		
Phone: 503-325-4691	Email: rector@graceastoria.org	
Best way of Contact:		
List all Board Members/Officers:		
<p>Rector, The Rev Carren Sheldon; Treasurer, Chris Hoffman; Sr. Warden, Thor Sorenson; Jr Warden, Brent Mallory; Clerk, Brenda Penner; Vestry Members, Judy Atkinson, Ashley Lertora, Charlie Clayton & Dan Travers</p>		
501(c)3? Yes <input checked="" type="radio"/> / No <input type="radio"/>	Geographic Area Served: Astoria	
Has this organization received funding in the past? Yes <input checked="" type="radio"/> / No <input type="radio"/>		
If YES, provide year(s) and amount(s) and how funds were used.		
* 2006-2010 \$500/yr; 2020 \$750; 2021 \$750		
* Funds were used to purchase food from Clatsop County Regional Food Bank for		
* distribution to income qualified families.		
Fiscal Sponsor (if applicable)		
Name: Grace Episcopal Church		
Phone: (503) 325-4691	Email: graceastoria4691@gmail.com	

Executive Summary (brief summary in 200 words or less):

We are requesting a grant of \$1,000 to purchase USDA food from the Regional Food Bank for distribution to low income & homeless families in Astoria. Inflation has increased our operations costs and we have expanded our inventory to include personal care & household items in 2021, We are an emergency food bank providing essential food supplies to hundreds of families each year.

Instructions: In the following tables, briefly describe your proposed project.

Organizational Background

Provide a brief organizational background including; organization mission, services provided, number of residents served and where they live, and how long the organization has been in existence. Describe how your project complies with the Americans with Disabilities Act and the Civil Rights Act and how it meets the needs of cultural and ethnic minorities.

Grace Food Pantry has been open since the 1970s. We are a partner agency of the Clatsop County Regional Food Bank. We are currently open 2 days/week from 9-11:30am Tuesdays & Thursdays. We were closed, due to the Governor's COVID-19 lockdown order for 3 months: April, May & June during 2020. We are an outreach mission of Grace Episcopal Church, providing emergency food supplies, monthly to families in need, per USDA guidelines. In 2021, we provided a 3-day emergency food supply to 313 families, serving 800 people. Our clients include singles and families of up to 9 people, averaging 26 families feeding 68 people/month. We also supplied 20 families with Thanksgiving/Christmas dinners purchased at \$0.18/pound and provided by Safeway's Turkey/Santa Bucks program. Prior to March, 2020, we also operated a Community Dinner Program & provided 2 hot meals/month. We suspended this program due to COVID19 health restrictions. Grace Food Pantry is handicapped accessible. All volunteers are required to sign an annual civil rights act form and a confidentiality form.

Project Narrative

In the space below, provide a brief description of the proposed project. Include an overview of the need for the service, focus audience (including number to be served), and how your services save money that might be required to be spent by the County if you didn't provide your services. Describe the geographical area served by this request. List collaborative partners helping provide services and supporting your request.

We serve the greater Astoria area, including housed, homeless & transient persons, often living in cars, an RV or with family. In 2021, we served 49 homeless, out of a total of 800 people. We assist families in need with essential food supplies. We hope that the food we provide increases food security in our community and decreases panhandling & petty crime. Donations come from our parishioners, local area churches, grants from the Episcopal Diocese of Oregon to assist in keeping our doors open. Grace church provides a heated space to distribute food & electricity to operate our 6 freezers & food pantry storage room. We plan to use the funds to purchase food through the Regional Food Bank at \$0.18/pound as well as available free USDA food supplies.

Budget Narrative

Provide a brief narrative describing project budget expenses. List any collaborations, in-kind resources, and sources of additional revenue. Include your organization's overall budget. Briefly outline your long-term financial plan and how you propose to fund the program if County funding is not provided or is terminated in the future.

In 2021, we purchased \$2,057 in food from Clatsop County Regional Food Bank including \$253 from local retail grocers. We also received 3,093lbs of donated bakery/produce from Astoria Safeway and 213lbs of food from individual donations. We receive monetary donations from Grace Episcopal parishioners and other local donors. We receive an annual grant of \$600 from Episcopal Church Women to purchase toilet paper, soap & detergent, which we cannot buy from the Regional Food Bank. In 2021 we received a \$750 grant from the Clatsop Board of Commissioners. We received total donations (including grants) of \$3,839 in 2021, which allowed us to increase our fund balance to \$9,726 at year-end. Our long-term financial plan is to continue funding our annual operating costs with both monetary & food donations, the support of our volunteers (who contributed 760 hrs/0.37FTE) and periodic grant requests. We have approximately 2-3 years of operating costs in reserve, which would allow us to continue operations for a short time, if no additional funds were received.

Budget

Provide a detailed project budget outlining personnel, materials/supplies and other proposed expenses. Add rows where needed. List any other revenue, including in-kind, contributing to the proposed project.

Line Item	Budget Request	Other Revenue (list)
Personnel:		
All Volunteer Staff	\$0	
Non-Personnel:		
Food Purchases	\$1,000	
TOTAL	\$1,000	

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Date Received: 1/6
Funded: Yes / No

Clatsop County Board of Commissioners & Human Services Advisory Council
Funding to Outside Agencies Application

Potentially Funded Project Name: hygiene and overnight shelter for people experiencing homelessness		
Can this project be implemented with partial funding from Clatsop County? Yes <input checked="" type="radio"/> / No <input type="radio"/>		
Amount Requested (Up to \$5,000 per organization): \$5,000		
Business Entity Name: Astoria Warming Center		
Business Address: 1076 Franklin Avenue		
City: Astoria	State: OR	Zip: 97103
Mailing Address (if different than physical/business):		
City: Astoria	State: OR	Zip: 97103
Grant Contact Person: Teresa Barnes		
Position/Title: Executive Director		
Phone: 971-326-5599	Email: executivedirector.awc@gmail.com	
Best way of Contact: phone or email both work!		
Organization Director or President (if different than Grant Contact Person):		
Title:		
Phone:	Email:	
Best way of Contact: Phone		
List all Board Members/Officers:		
<p>The Astoria Warming Center is currently in its eighth season of offering shelter, warm meals and basic hygiene services to people experiencing homelessness in Clatsop County. We rely upon our community, especially our local government, to support us in the effort to keep from dying on the streets during severe winter weather. As a warming center we are unfortunately limited to operating for ninety days each year, which is obviously not the extent of our bad weather! We at the AWC acknowledge that what we are doing is not a cure for homelessness but rather a band-aid on a severe wound. That being said, it is important that the services we offer are funded until a more permanent solution can be reached. We are currently the only low-barrier shelter in Astoria, and along with the Seaside Warming Center are the only low-barrier shelters in the County. We are asking for \$5,000 for general operating expenses associated with attended to the basic survival needs of our community's most vulnerable residents. The cost of providing showers, meals, warm clothing and overnight shelter far exceeds this, so we appreciate anything our local government can do to help us take care of its residents.</p>		
501(c)3? Yes <input checked="" type="radio"/> / No <input type="radio"/>	Geographic Area Served:	
Has this organization received funding in the past? Yes <input checked="" type="radio"/> / No <input type="radio"/>		
If YES, provide year(s) and amount(s) and how funds were used.		
* 2020- general operating expenses		
* 2019- general operating expenses		
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Fiscal Sponsor (if applicable)		
Name:		
Phone:	Email:	

Executive Summary (brief summary in 200 words or less):

The Astoria Warming Center is currently in its eighth season of offering shelter, warm meals and basic hygiene services to people experiencing homelessness in Clatsop County. We rely upon our community, especially our local government, to support us in the effort to keep from dying on the streets during severe winter weather. As a warming center we are unfortunately limited to operating for ninety days each year, which is obviously not the extent of our bad weather! We at the AWC acknowledge that what we are doing is not a cure for homelessness but rather a band-aid on a severe wound. That being said, it is important that the services we offer are funded until a more permanent solution can be reached. We are currently the only low-barrier shelter in Astoria, and along with the Seaside Warming Center are the only low-barrier shelters in the County. We are asking for \$5,000 for general operating expenses associated with attended to the basic survival needs of our community's most vulnerable residents. The cost of providing showers, meals, warm clothing and overnight shelter far exceeds this, so we appreciate anything our local government can do to help us take care of its residents.

Instructions: In the following tables, briefly describe your proposed project.

Organizational Background

Provide a brief organizational background including; organization mission, services provided, number of residents served and where they live, and how long the organization has been in existence. Describe how your project complies with the Americans with Disabilities Act and the Civil Rights Act and how it meets the needs of cultural and ethnic minorities.

The Astoria Warming Center has a very specific mission:

To prevent unsheltered people from dying on our community's streets, Astoria Warming Center provides homeless individuals with a safe, warm, and welcoming overnight space during severe winter weather. Additionally, AWC offers our guests connections to community resources that can help them transition to stable housing.

We offer overnight shelter, meals, showers, laundry, free clothing and supplies to anyone who needs it. We are a low-barrier shelter, which means that anyone who is able to enter our facility unassisted can access our services. We have been in existence since 2014, and have seen the numbers of people serve rise steadily each year. Last year we provided overnight shelter to 128 unduplicated people; we are only halfway through our current season and have already nearly reached that number. Last year we averaged 2 guests per night coming in for services only like meals- this year we are offering showers and laundry to drop-in guests and are averaging 7 people per night, in addition to those sleeping at the AWC. All of our services are ADA accessible, including the shower facilities we upgraded this summer. We offer culturally responsive care that addresses the needs of people of color and other marginalized groups, as we realize that they are disproportionately affected by poverty and homelessness.

Project Narrative

In the space below, provide a brief description of the proposed project. Include an overview of the need for the service, focus audience (including number to be served), and how your services save money that might be required to be spent by the County if you didn't provide your services. Describe the geographical area served by this request. List collaborative partners helping provide services and supporting your request.

We are seeking funds to continue to offer the services described above. Our community at large realizes how important it is to do something substantive about homelessness, and Astoria needs the AWC to continue until it has a more comprehensive solution in place. Our services are much less expensive than continually moving people between court, jail, and local hospitals. Although people aren't generally excited about money being spent on people experiencing homelessness and frown upon shelters, they are even less excited about the prospect of unhoused people living in doorways and camping along the river. Especially with the passage of several House Bills that making it difficult to keep people from camping in public spaces, it is important to the well-being of our County's residents that we provide people with somewhere to exist and to sleep at night. We serve all of Clatsop County, which currently has approximately 1,000 residents who are unsheltered. We work alongside Lifeboat Services, Clatsop Behavioral Health, Helping Hands, Clatsop Community Action and The Harbor in providing services to people experiencing homelessness, mental illness and substance abuse issues.

Budget Narrative

Provide a brief narrative describing project budget expenses. List any collaborations, in-kind resources, and sources of additional revenue. Include your organization's overall budget. Briefly outline your long-term financial plan and how you propose to fund the program if County funding is not provided or is terminated in the future.

We are currently receiving Covid relief grants from the Oregon Health Authority and a capacity building grant from Columbia Pacific CCO. We are in the process of working with a consultant on a strategic plan to help us formulate a long-term plan for financial sustainability. We did not receive funding from Clatsop County last year, which was disappointing but did not stop us from continuing to provide our services to County residents.

Budget

Provide a detailed project budget outlining personnel, materials/supplies and other proposed expenses. Add rows where needed. List any other revenue, including in-kind, contributing to the proposed project.

Line Item	Budget Request	Other Revenue (list)
Personnel:		
		OHA grants
		CPCCO grant
		individual ocntributions
		donations
		business donations
Non-Personnel:		
operating expenses: utilities, supplies, food	\$5,000	
TOTAL	\$5,000	\$252,000

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Date Received: LATE 1/31 5:32pm

Funded: Yes / No

ALL APPLICANTS TO NEED TO BE SCORED EVEN IF NOT RECOMMENDED.

If not Recommended Only:

Organization	Asking Amou	Recommended	Ratings				Project Narrative				Budget				Tota Reason Not Recommended	
			Organizational Backgrou		Project Narrative		Budget		Project Narrative		Budget					
			Bob	Tess	Amber	Julia	Bob	Tess	Amber	Julia	Bob	Tess	Amber	Julia		
Northcoast Food Web	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 1,000.00	2	2	2	2	3	3	3	3	2	3	3	3	31	
Grace Food Pantry	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,000.00	3	3	3	2	3	3	2	3	2	2	3	3	32	
CCA Foodbank	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 3,500.00	3	3	3	3	3	3	2	3	3	3	2	3	34	
Astoria Lions	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,000.00	3	3	3	2	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	35	
Camp Kiwanilong	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 2,000.00	3	3	3	2	3	3	2	3	3	3	3	3	34	
CASA	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 2,000.00	3	3	3	3	3	3	2	3	3	3	3	3	35	
Helping Hands	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 2,500.00	3	3	1	2	3	3	1	3	3	1	1	3	27	
LiFEBoat Services - Empty	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 2,500.00	3	3	2	3	3	3	2	3	0	3	2	3	30	
Harbor	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 5,000.00	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	36	
Healing Circle	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 2,500.00	3	3	3	3	3	3	2	3	1	3	3	3	33	
LiFEBoat Services - Beacon	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 2,500.00	3	3	2	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	2	3	34	
Assistance League	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 3,500.00	3	3	3	3	3	3	2	3	3	3	3	3	35	
Astoria Warming Center	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 1,000.00	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	1	3	2	2	32	
Restoration House	\$ 5,000.00	\$ -	3	3	3	3	3	3	2	3	0	3	3	3	32	Capital for window construction.
Total		\$ 30,000.00														

2022

FUNDING TO OUTSIDE AGENCIES

Human Services Advisory Council

GOAL

Making contributions to the outside organizations is to provide funding for programs that target those population groups that are most in need socially and economically.

Application Changes for 2022

- Application available online and via fillable/printable PDF
- Include List of Board Members
- Ineligible reasons highlighted

TOTAL APPLICATIONS

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TOTAL RECOMMENDED

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Funding Requirements

- Includes a thorough, detailed and complete application.
 - Executive Summary
 - Organizational Background
 - Project Narrative
 - Budget Narrative
 - Budget
- Project does not include unelidable funding.
- Complies with federal, state and local statues.
- Reviewed and scored by Human Services Advisory subcommittee and recommended by entire committee.
- Applicant program is willing to contract with Clatsop County.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Organization	Was Application Complete?	Project is Fundable	Total Score	Asking Amount	Recommended Award
Assistance League	✓	✓	35	\$5,000	\$3,500
Astoria Lions	✓	✓	35	\$1,000	\$1,000
Camp Kiwanilong	✓	✓	34	\$2,000	\$2,000
Grace Food Pantry	✓	✓	32	\$1,000	\$1,000
Helping Hands	✓	✓	27	\$5,000	\$2,500
LiFEBoat Services Beacon Clubhouse	✓	✓	30	\$5,000	\$2,500
LiFEBoat Services Filling Empty Bellies	✓	✓	34	\$5,000	\$2,500
Astoria Warming Center	✓	✓	32	\$5,000	\$1,000
Clatsop Community Action	✓	✓	34	\$5,000	\$3,500

Organization	Was Application Complete?	Project is Fundable	Total Score	Asking Amount	Recommended Award
NorthCoast Food Web	✓	✓	31	\$5,000	\$1,000
CASA	✓	✓	35	\$2,000	\$2,000
The Harbor	✓	✓	36	\$5,000	\$5,000
The Healing Circle	✓	✓	33	\$5,000	\$2,500

TOTAL	\$30,000
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NOT RECOMMENDED

Organization	Was Application Complete?	Project is Fundable	Total Score	Asking Amount
Restoration House	✓	No, budget for capital use.	32	\$5,000

TOTAL REQUESTED MONIES

\$51,000

Thank you!

Board of Commissioners Clatsop County

AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY

March 23, 2022

Agenda Title: Child Abuse Prevention Month Proclamation
Category: Proclamation
Presented By: Francesca Lazzari, Clatsop CASA Program Manager

Issue Before the Commission: Proclaiming April 2022 as Child Abuse Prevention Month

Informational Summary: Science tells us that the experiences children have early in life build the architecture of their developing brains. Experiences of abuse and neglect damage this foundation and harm brain development. Healthy development happens in an environment of consistent and appropriate relationships, through caregivers' responses to children's needs. Healthy neural brain pathways are not built in the brains of children living in an environment of abuse and neglect.

Each year in Clatsop County, about 125 children are found to be victims of child abuse or neglect. The human and financial costs of child abuse are enormous – the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recently estimated that in the United States, the total lifetime financial cost associated with just one year of child maltreatment to be approximately \$124 billion. These costs are preventable by connecting families to the community supports they need.

Programs such as Head Start, Clatsop CASA, the Healing Circle (VOCA), The Harbor, Coast Pregnancy Clinic and Northwest Parenting, among many others, are important to help stem intergenerational maltreatment and to help parents create an environment where healthy brain development can occur.

Fiscal Impact: None.

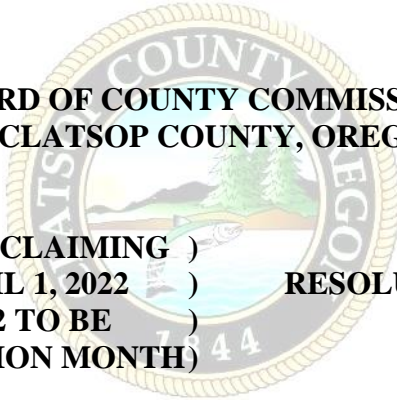
Requested Action:

Approve Resolution and Order proclaiming April 2022 as Child Abuse Prevention Month and authorize the Chair to read, then sign the proclamation.

Attachment List

- A. Resolution and Order

**THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR CLATSOP COUNTY, OREGON**



**IN THE MATTER OF PROCLAIMING)
THE PERIOD FROM APRIL 1, 2022) RESOLUTION AND ORDER
THROUGH APRIL 30, 2022 TO BE)
CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION MONTH) 44**

WHEREAS, every child is precious and deserves to grow up in a healthy, safe, and nurturing environment free from the dangers and harmful effects of child abuse and neglect; and

WHEREAS, child abuse and neglect impact our entire society and can cause traumatic psychological, emotional, and physical harm, resulting in long-term economic and societal costs; and

WHEREAS, child-focused prevention and intervention programs offer positive alternatives and outcomes for children and encourage families to develop strong, durable ties to their communities; and

WHEREAS, child abuse prevention succeeds through partnerships among parents, child-welfare agencies, mental and physical health care providers, schools, law enforcement agencies, faith-based organizations, businesses, and community members by fostering loving, supportive, and violence-free homes; and

WHEREAS, all citizens need to be more aware of the effects of child abuse, neglect, and prevention to encourage healthy parenting in healthy communities.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED that Clatsop County Board of Commissioners does hereby proclaim April 2022 as

“Child Abuse Prevention Month”

in Clatsop County and calls upon all community members and local agencies to increase their engagement in efforts to effectively prevent, recognize, and respond to child abuse.

DATED this 23rd day of March, 2022.

**BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR CLATSOP COUNTY, OREGON**

Board Chair

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**Clatsop County
Board of Commissioners
Minutes
Wednesday, February 09, 2022**

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REGULAR MEETING: 6:00 PM

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ROLL CALL

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Commissioner Courtney Bangs
Commissioner John Toyooka
Commissioner Pam Wev
Vice Chair Lianne Thompson
Chair Mark Kujala

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AGENDA APPROVAL

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Chair Kujala stated the agenda had been discussed during the work session.

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Vice Chair Thompson noted that she was delighted about Consent Calendar Item 5 – Award of the Asbury Creek Pedestrian Bridge Replacement Contract. She thanked County Staff, neighbors, and everyone who participated in the project.

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County Manager Bohn requested that Item 7 - Ordinance 22-01: Short-Term Rental Licensing Revisions be removed from the agenda so that the Commission could discuss the revisions next week in a work session.

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Motion made by Vice Chair Thompson, Seconded by Commissioner Bangs to remove Item 7 from the agenda and approve the agenda as amended.

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Voting Yea: Commissioner Bangs, Commissioner Toyooka, Commissioner Wev, Vice Chair Thompson, Chair Kujala

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PROCLAMATION

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1. Black History Month Proclamation {Page 56}

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Amanda Rapinchuk, Management Policy Analyst, stated Zachary Stocks, Executive Director of Oregon Black Pioneers, created all of the content for the agenda item summary and the proclamation. She briefly provided background information about Black History Month.

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Motion made by Vice Chair Thompson, Seconded by Commissioner Bangs to proclaim February 2022 as Black History Month and authorize the Chair to read and sign the proclamation.

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Voting Yea: Commissioner Bangs, Commissioner Toyooka, Vice Chair Thompson, Chair Kujala

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Chair Kujala read the proclamation into the record.

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BUSINESS FROM THE PUBLIC

1 There were no comments from the public.

2 **CONSENT CALENDAR**

3 *Motion made by Vice Chair Thompson, Seconded by Commissioner Bangs to approve*
4 *the Consent Calendar.*

5 *Voting Yea: Commissioner Bangs, Commissioner Toyooka, Commissioner Wev, Vice*
6 *Chair Thompson, Chair Kujala*

- 7 2. Tourism Promotion Funds Distribution Agreement {Page 58}
- 8 3. Rodney Acres (Dolphin Road) Bridge Superstructure Replacement {Page 62}
- 9 4. Klaskanine River (Youngs River Road) Bridge Replacement Project {Page 84}
- 10 5. Award of Asbury Creek Pedestrian Bridge Replacement Contract to Bergerson
11 Construction, Inc and approve the 2021-22 Budget & Appropriation Adjustment
12 {Page 146}
- 13 6. 2021 – 2023 VOCA Basic (Victims of Crime Act) and CFA (Criminal Fine
14 Account) Non-Competitive Grant with the Oregon Department of Justice {Page
15 158}

16 **COMMISSIONER'S LIAISON REPORTS**

17 Vice Chair Thompson reported that this legislature’s short session had been hectic. She
18 received a call from Yumei Wang who works on community preparedness for
19 earthquakes. Ms. Wang had said Senate Bill 1567 would require owners or operators of
20 bulk oils and liquid fuels terminals to conduct seismic vulnerability assessments. She
21 had spoken to Representatives Weber and Gomberg about the bill because an oil spill
22 in Portland would flow down the Willamette and Columbia Rivers. She reported that she
23 attended the Association of Counties (AOC) Transportation and Community
24 Development Steering Committee meeting, which is now advocating for regional equity
25 in the allocation of state and federal funding for community, economic development, and
26 transportation. Additionally, AOC’s Legislative Committee had issues supporting House
27 Bill 4005, which supports childcare, because one of the community organizations that
28 would receive part of the funding had a reference to defunding the police on it’s website.
29 She had urged Senator Weber to support the bill. Finally, she reported that the AOC
30 Membership Committee met to discuss how the AOC could be more cooperative, more
31 effective, and of more value for the dues that members pay.

32 Chair Kujala asked for details about the \$400 million housing package.

33 Vice Chair Thompson responded that she had not been tracking the housing package.

34 Commissioner Toyooka reported that he would continue to research micro-housing, the
35 homeless, land use and licensing issues. He also reported that on Saturday, a
36 remembrance was held for Sergeant Jason Gooding. Clatsop County was blessed to
37 have first responders who were dedicated to supporting the community.

38 Commissioner Bangs reported that she attended the Soil and Water Conservation
39 District (SWDC) meeting, where the volunteer situation in the county was discussed.
40 Many volunteers hold full time jobs. She thanked Vice Chair Thompson for her work
41 with the AOC. She regularly receives email from Vice Chair Thompson about childcare

1 and other topics of interest. Misty with SWCD also regularly provides her with updates
2 when she is unable to attend their meetings.

3 Commissioner Wev reported that she was in Virginia taking care of family and would be
4 home next week.

5 Chair Kujala recognized Amanda Rapinchuk's, Management Policy Analyst, work on the
6 legislative guide. The guide allows for easy tracking of the Strategic Plan priorities. He
7 encouraged everyone to complete the Strategic Plan Survey because the results would
8 be used to plan the next meeting. He also reported that Hannah Mather, Administrative
9 Assistant, and her team had been working on a video to recruit a new public health
10 director. The video markets the community well and talks about the positive aspects of
11 County government.

12 **COUNTY MANAGER'S REPORT**

13 County Manager Bohn reported that the legislative guide was also very helpful for Staff.
14 He recognized the Board for their work. Commissioners are volunteer elected officials
15 and it takes a lot of coordination to get public work done. He thanked Commissioners for
16 their commitment. He also reported that people could complete the Strategic Plan
17 Survey or email their list of priorities to him. Lastly, he reported that a community
18 meeting would be held at Westport on February 15th at 6:00 pm at the Westport
19 Community Church to discuss potential road issues.

20 **PUBLIC HEARING**

21 ~~7. Ordinance 22-01: Short-Term Rental Licensing Revisions {Page 202}~~

22 This item was removed from the agenda during Agenda Approval.

23 **GOOD OF THE ORDER**

24 There was nothing for the good of the order.

25 **ADJOURNMENT**

26 There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 6:26 pm.

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Mark Kujala, Chair

Board of Commissioners Clatsop County

AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY

March 23, 2022

Agenda Title: Approve the 2021-22 Budget and Appropriation Adjustments
Category: Consent Calendar
Presented By: Jennifer Carlson, Budget & Finance Manager

Issue Before the Commission: Approve the 2021-22 budget and appropriation adjustment as required by ORS 294.338.

Informational Summary: Clatsop County receives funding from the Oregon Health Authority (OHA) that is then passed through to Clatsop Behavioral Healthcare (CBH). The funding is to provide treatment for substance use disorders and mental illness. This budget adjustment is to account for an increase in funding for SE#4, Aid and Assist Client Services and SE#20 Non-Residential Community Mental Health Services. SE#4 provides restoration services and periodic assessment of a defendant's capacity to stand trial as required in ORS 161.370 while the defendant resides in the community. These services are required to restore an individual's ability to aid and assist in their own defense. SE#20 services are delivered to individuals diagnosed with serious mental illness or other mental or emotional disturbance posing a danger to the health and safety of themselves or others. The services provided include screening for the presence of behavioral health conditions to facilitate access to appropriate services. This budget adjustment is necessary to be compliant with budget law and account for the amendments and increases in funding that will then be passed through to CBH.

Attached is the R&O required by Oregon Revised Statutes for budget adjustments for fiscal year 2021-22.

The need for the budget adjustment is further explained in the attached Schedule "A".

Fiscal Impact: The fiscal impact to Mental Health Grants is an increase of \$216,450 that will be offset by unanticipated grant revenue.

Requested Action:

Approve the budget adjustment in the amount of \$216,450 to remain in compliance with Oregon budget law per ORS 294.338 and authorize the Chair to sign.

Attachment List

- A. Resolution and Order
- B. Schedule "A" Appropriation adjustments

Schedule A

2021-22 Budget Adjustments

I. ADJUSTMENTS INVOLVING EXPENDITURE OF UNANTICIPATED GRANT REVENUE

<u>ORGANIZATION UNIT/FUND</u>	<u>INCREASE</u>	<u>DECREASE</u>
Mental Health SE #4 Aid & Assist Client Services 033/7152/81-4543	\$38,270	
Mental Health SE #4 Aid & Assist Client Services 033/7152/82-3103	\$38,270	
Mental Health SE #20 NR Community MH Services 033/7152/81-4560	\$178,180	
Mental Health SE #20 NR Community MH Services 033/7152/82-3163	\$178,180	

Comment: Amendments increasing the grant amount under the OHA & Clatsop County IGA Number 166037. These grant monies are pass through funds to Clatsop Behavioral Healthcare.

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AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY

March 23, 2022

Agenda Title: Nehalem County Park Road Access Agreement
Category: Consent Calendar
Presented By: Steve Meshke, Natural Resources Manager

Issue Before the Commission: Request approval of the Supplemental Agreement No. 4 for the Weyerhaeuser access road that crosses through Nehalem (Red Bluff) County Park.

Informational Summary: Since May 1, 1982 Clatsop County has had a road access agreement for the road which crosses through Nehalem County Park which is located along Red Bluff Road. The purpose of this access road and the agreement is for the current timber land owner to access their property. The current Land owner of the property area is Weyerhaeuser Timber Holdings, Inc. Currently, we are on the third supplemental agreement to the original 1982 agreement. The third agreement had a term of May 1, 2012 to April 30, 2022. With the expiration of the third agreement, the Weyerhaeuser Timber Holdings, Inc. desires to extend the term of said agreement for an additional 10 years. The time frame on the new supplemental agreement No. 4 is May 1, 2022 and ending April 30, 2032.

Fiscal Impact: No fiscal impact; There is no cost to the County for this agreement.

Requested Action:

Approve road easement Supplemental Agreement No. 4 for the Weyerhaeuser Timber Holdings, Inc. access road located within Nehalem County Park.

Attachment List

- A. Supplemental Agreement No. 4

Return Document To:

Land Use Manager
Weyerhaeuser Timber Holdings, Inc.
3539 Industrial Way, Suite A
Longview, WA 98632

SUPPLEMENTAL AGREEMENT NO. 4

This Supplemental Agreement is entered into by and between

CLATSOP COUNTY, a political subdivision
of the State of Oregon (herein referred to as "Licensor"),
800 Exchange Street, Suite 410
Astoria OR 97103

and

WEYERHAEUSER TIMBER HOLDINGS, INC.
a Delaware corporation (herein referred to as "Licensee")
Attention: Land Use Manager
3539 Industrial Way, Suite A
Longview, WA 98632

WITNESSETH:

On May 1, 1982 Licensor and Licensee entered into an Agreement (herein the called the "Original Agreement"), recorded in Book 583 at page 979, granting Licensee permission to construct and use a road across Licensor's property in the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 32, Township 5 North, Range 7 West of the Willamette Meridian, Clatsop County, Oregon, said road being located as shown on the Exhibit A to said Original Agreement, and as generally shown on Exhibit A to this Supplement, for a term of 10 years, with the right to renew said Agreement for additional terms.

By Supplemental Agreements dated May 1, 1992, May 1, 2002, and April 30, 2012, respectively, Licensor and Licensee extended the term of said Original Agreement was extended to and including April 30, 2022. Licensor and Licensee now desire to extend the term of said Agreement for an additional ten (10) years.

NOW, THEREFORE, Licensor and Licensee hereby agree as follows:

1. The term of the Agreement is hereby extended for a period of ten (10) years, beginning May 1, 2022 and ending April 30, 2032.

Except as expressly herein provided, all of the terms and conditions of the Original Agreement and the Supplement Agreements dated May 1, 1982, May 1, 2002, and April 30, 2012 are hereby ratified and confirmed.

In Witness Whereof, Licensor and Licensee have executed this Supplemental Agreement No. 4 effective as of the ___ day of _____, 20____.

Licensor: **CLATSOP COUNTY**,
a political subdivision of the State of Oregon

By: _____
By: Chairperson
Title: Clatsop County Commissioners

Licensee: **WEYERHAEUSER TIMBER HOLDINGS, INC.**
a Delaware corporation

By: _____
Printed Name: _____
Title: _____

STATE OF OREGON)
) ss
COUNTY OF CLATSOP)

This instrument was acknowledged before me on _____, 2022 by _____, Chairperson of the Board of Commissioners of Clatsop County, a political subdivision of the State of Oregon, on its behalf.

[Print Name] _____
Notary Public for the State of Oregon
State of Oregon Notary # _____
My Appointment Expires: _____

STATE OF WASHINGTON)
) ss:
COUNTY OF KING)

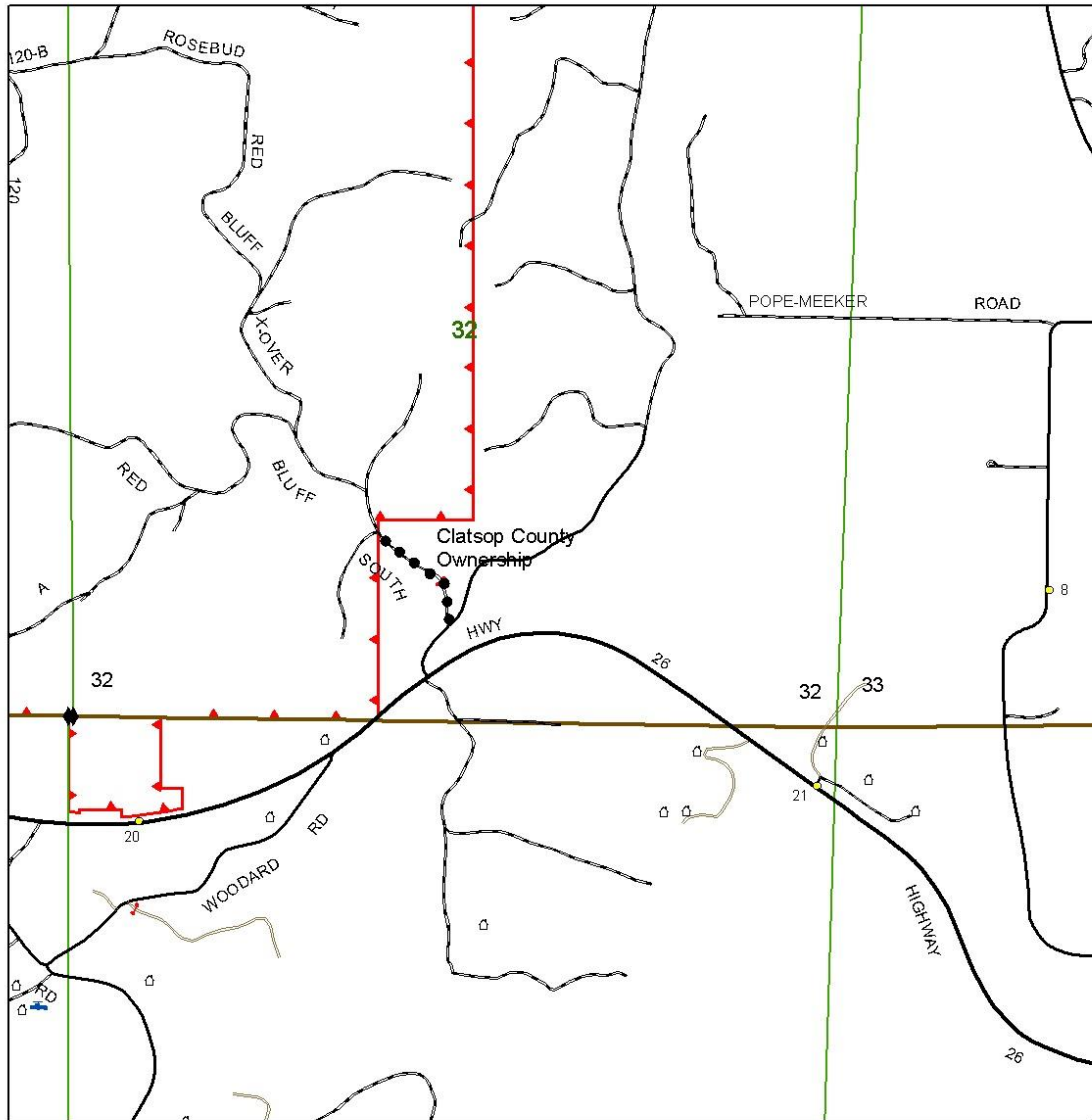
This instrument was acknowledged before me on _____, 2022 by _____, the Vice President of Weyerhaeuser Timber Holdings, Inc., a Delaware corporation, on its behalf.

Notary Public for the State of Washington
Printed Name; _____
Residing at: _____
My appointment expires: _____



T5N R7W Section32
Clatsop County, OR

1 inch = 1,000 feet



Legend

- Paved
- Gravel
- Seasonal
- Trail
- Stream
- Gate
- Road Block
- Rock Pit
- Permitted Road Use Area
- Weyerhaeuser Ownership

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AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY

March 23, 2022

Agenda Title: Public Works Administrative Staff
Category: Consent Calendar
Presented By: Ted McLean, Public Works Director

Issue Before the Commission: Staff Assistant

Informational Summary: During the 20/21 fiscal year there was a retirement of the Senior Administrative Supervisor. Rather than filling this management level position, and in an effort to provide more efficient supervision, the management responsibilities of this position were dispersed to the Public Works Director, Assistant Director and County Engineer. There was then an internal promotional opportunity for a Staff Assistant to move into a newly added Accountant II position. The Accountant II position is able to provide higher-level administrative support to management staff, without the multiple layers of internal management for a small number of administrative staff.

While this new distribution of management responsibilities and duties has been found to be more effective, it has brought to light that by eliminating an FTE within the department, there is still a need for additional Staff Assistant support. Management has found that in an effort to keep up with the administrative work load as well as for continuity of operations when staff are on vacation or out sick, there is a need for an additional halftime Staff Assistant. Staff is requesting the Board to approve the addition of .46 FTE in the current 2021/22 FY Budget. There is no need for a budget adjustment to add this position as there are savings realized in this budget to accommodate for this request as demonstrated in the fiscal impact section below.

Fiscal Impact:	Current 21/22 budgeted appropriations -	\$659,030
	Current 21/22 projections -	<u>622,970</u>
	Variance in savings -	36,060
	Proposed Staff Assistant costs (April-June)	\$11,286

Requested Action:

Approve the Public Works Admin. & Support (002/3110) request for an additional half-time (.46) FTE that was not included in the 21/22 fiscal year budget but is necessary for ongoing operations.

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AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY

March 23, 2022

Agenda Title: Budget Committee Appointments
Category: Business Agenda
Presented By: Jennifer Carlson, Budget & Finance Manager

Issue Before the Commission: Appointment of Budget Committee Members.

Informational Summary:

Budget Committee vacancies were advertised on the County webpage and in the local newspaper starting in December and going through February, which was prior to the completion of the redistricting process. The vacancies advertised for were in Districts 1, 4, and 5.

Following the completion of the redistricting process there are currently three full term vacancies on the County-wide Budget Committee. These vacancies are for Districts 3, 4 and 5.

Committee members with unexpired terms now have home residences in Districts 1 and 2.

When Dannell Davis was originally appointed to the budget committee, the county was advertising for a District 3 vacancy. At that time Ms. Davis's business was located in District 3 and home residence was District 2. Following the redistricting, Ms. Davis's business is now in District 4 and home residence is in District 1.

County Wide Budget Committee

When possible, it is the intent to fill vacancies with a representative from each district. Below are the County-wide Budget Committee applicants and current members. Additional background information on the applicants can be found on the attached applications.

APPLICANTS			
Name	Commissioner District	Occupation	Term Expiration Date
David Oser	District 1	Retired	2/28/2025
Debbie Booth-Schmidt	District 2	Retired	2/28/2025
Gretchen Allen	District 4	CPA	2/28/2025
Norman Brown	District 5	Retired	2/28/2025

CURRENT MEMBERS			
Tita Montero	District 2		2/28/2023
Dannell Davis	District 1		2/28/2024

Fiscal Impact: None

Requested Action:

"I move that the Board appoint _____ to fill the District 3 county-wide position, _____ to fill the District 4 county-wide position, and _____ to fill the District 5 county-wide position."

Attachment List

- A. County Wide Applicants

Date

Tue, 12/21/2021 - 00:00

Applicant Information

David Oser

254 W. Irving Avenue

Astoria. 97103

david_oser@sbcglobal.net

5033254906

Current Occupation

Retired

Years Resident of County

11

In which Commissioner District do you reside?

1

Committee, Board or Commission Applied For

Budget Committee

Background (relevant education, training, experience, etc.)

I had a 40+ year career in banking and finance including the last eight as CFO of Craft3. I have served on numerous philanthropic and governmental boards, appointed and elected. Because of my expertise, I have often been elected Treasurer and/or chair of the finance committee of these organizations.

Organizations on whose boards I currently serve include Clatsop Community College Foundation, Clatsop Behavioral Healthcare, and the Astoria Warrenton Chamber of Commerce. Specific governmental budgeting and accounting experience includes service on the College's Budget Committee, the Port of Astoria Permanent Finance Committee, the Board of Property Tax Appeals, Astoria Public Library Advisory Board, and the Astoria School District. For many years I have been a regular attendee at Astoria City Council meetings and, more recently, Port of Astoria meetings, which provides me with a strong background in how our local governments operate.

Describe your interest in serving on this Committee, Board or Commission:

As a retired person with a broad range of financial and accounting experience, I believe I can provide useful input in helping the County use its resources most wisely. Professionally, I always worked for mission-based companies that focused on community economic development. That's my passion and I want to do as much as I can to improve the lives of Clatsop County residents,

Date

Sun, 02/13/2022 - 00:00

Applicant Information

Debbie Boothe-Schmidt

PO Box 433, Warrenton OR 97146

89919 Ocean Drive

Warrenton. 97146

ms.phog55@gmail.com

503-338-9646

Current Occupation

Retired

Years Resident of County

30

In which Commissioner District do you reside?

2

Committee, Board or Commission Applied For

Clatsop County Budget Committee

Background (relevant education, training, experience, etc.)

I have had training in accounting and own my own small business in which I do all of the accounting except payroll and taxes. I was treasurer of my local union for 3 years, and president for 6 years and was responsible for our budget. I also served at a trustee for AFSCME Council 75. Presently I am the board chair for Sunset Empire Transportation District and have had the pleasure of working on our last 2 budgets.

Describe your interest in serving on this Committee, Board or Commission:

I found it interesting while working for the county, (I retired about 18 months ago), how each department worked through their budgets and then presented to the budget committee. Now that I am no longer working for the county, I think I could bring some of my experience to the committee and would also be a great experience for myself. I do release I have never worked with a budge as large as Clatsop County.

Date

Tue, 02/01/2022 - 00:00

Applicant Information

Gretchen Allen

PO Box 445

41109 Homestead Lane

Astoria. 97103

gretchen@gballencpa.com

5037410141

Current Occupation

Certified Public Accountant

Years Resident of County

46

In which Commissioner District do you reside?

4

Committee, Board or Commission Applied For

Budget Committee

Background (relevant education, training, experience, etc.)

I have been a Certified Public Accountant for over 22 years. I have had experience in Governmental auditing and budget prep. I have served on other budget committees. I currently own a tax and accounting practice in Astoria, OR.

Describe your interest in serving on this Committee, Board or Commission:

As a member of the community, I want to be involved and offer my knowledge in areas where I feel I could be useful. The budget committee is a good fit for my skills. I served last year and feel serving again will build on my knowledge of the county budget.

Date

Thu, 12/23/2021 - 00:00

Applicant Information

Norman T Brown

3041 Evergreen Drive

3041 Evergreen Drive

Seaside. 97381

norman.b3@sbcglobal.net

15037175132

Current Occupation

Retired

Years Resident of County

8

In which Commissioner District do you reside?

5

Committee, Board or Commission Applied For

Clatsop County Budget Committee

Background (relevant education, training, experience, etc.)

BSBA, MBA

40 Industry experience (budgetary responsibility for at least 30 years)

4 years on the Clatsop County Budget Committee

Describe your interest in serving on this Committee, Board or Commission:

I have enjoyed my 4 years on the Clatsop County Budget Committee. I have enjoyed putting my financial knowledge and experience to use as a part of the process to ensure the County manages the financial resources it has in a way that maximizes its effectiveness.