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WORK SESSION

VIRTUAL MEETING

Wednesday, February 21, 2024

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WORK SESSION AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY

February 21, 2024

Topic: Behavioral Health Resource Network (BHRN) Funded Community Partners

Presented By: Clatsop County
Clatsop Behavioral Healthcare
Clatsop Community Action
Helping Hands
Iron Tribe Network
Morrison Group
Providence Seaside Hospital Foundation

**Informational
Summary:**

In March of 2022 Clatsop County and our BHRN partners were notified that together we would receive just over \$6 million in funding made possible through the state's Measure 110 drug addiction and treatment program. These funds are to support a local health-based approach to fighting substance abuse and overdoses.

The community partners for the BHRN funded programs are providing an update on the services provided by each of the partnering agencies and some of the successes they have seen as a result of the funding.

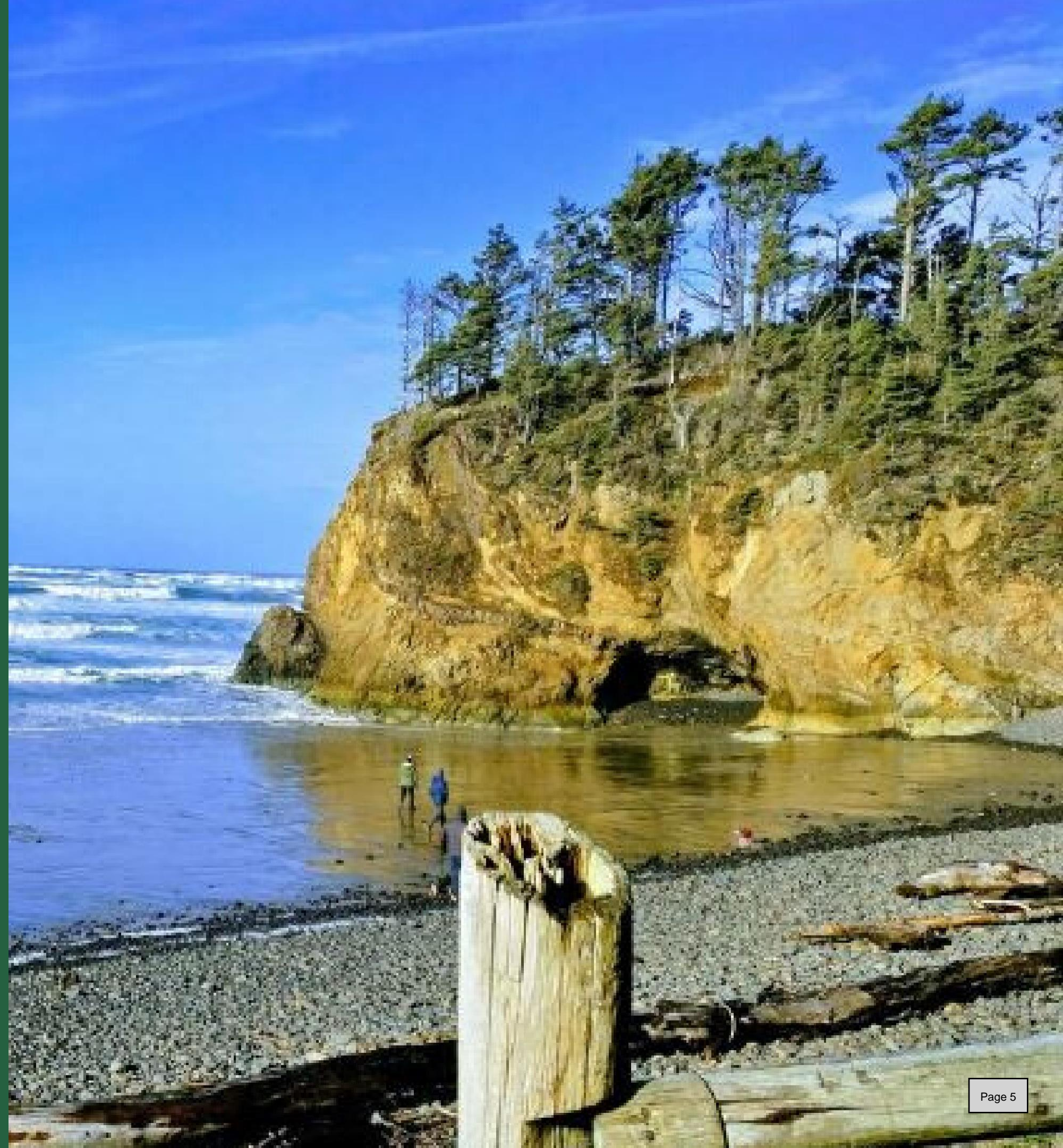
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- A. Power Point Presentation
- B. Iron Tribe Network – Update & Success Stories
- C. Providence Behavioral Health Better Outcomes thru Bridges (BOB) – Update & Success Stories
- D. Clatsop County Public Health Department – Update & Success Stories

Clatsop County Behavioral Health Resource Network

Presented by
BHRN Partners

Date:
February 21, 2024



Topics

M110 - Overview

Funding Streams

Community Partners - Successes

Challenges

Next Steps



M110 Overview

The purpose of the Drug Addiction Treatment and Recovery Act of 2020 is to make the health assessment, treatment and recovery services for drug addiction available to all those who need and want access to those services and to adopt a health approach to drug addiction by removing criminal penalties for low-level drug possession.

Funding Streams

Funds appropriated by Legislation

Funds allocated from Marijuana tax

**Funds allocated from Criminal Fine
account**

**All other moneys deposited from any
source**

BHRN Partners - \$6.2M Allocation

HARM REDUCTION

Public Health

Services and information/ education about harm reduction; Medication Assisted Treatment in the jail in collaboration with CBH

HOUSING

CCA

Shelter services and housing support services

Helping Hands

Transitional and supportive housing

Iron Tribe Network

Transitional and supportive housing

PEER SUPPORT

Morrison Group

Can include outreach, mentoring, youth support and general recovery services

Providence Seaside Hospital Foundation

CBH

Screening & comprehensive behavioral health needs; intervention planning; low barrier substance use Tx; housing; harm reduction; Medication Assisted Treatment in the jail; supported employment

BHRN Partner	BHRN Allocation
Clatsop Behavioral Healthcare	\$1,093,678
Clatsop Community Action	\$1,581,378
Clatsop County Public Health	\$267,603
Helping Hands Re-Entry and Outreach	\$1,801,780
Iron Tribe Network	\$1,037,496
Morrison Child and Family Services	\$188,696
Providence Seaside Hosp. Foundation	\$221,313
Total	\$6,191,945

Successes

Clatsop County Public Health

Clatsop Behavioral Healthcare

Clatsop Community Action

Helping Hands

Iron Tribe Network

Morrison Group

Providence Seaside Hospital Foundation

Challenges

- Detox Facilities
- Treatment Facilities
- Housing





Law Enforcement Challenges

Intervention

- At violation level, legally difficult to expand stop.
- Appellate Court decisions (McCarthy, Boyd/Hubbell)
- SB 48

Treatment Services

- No local detox facility
- Lack of inpatient treatment
- Lack of funding for treatment in custody.
- State funding for supervision of misdemeanors removed.

Situation

- Cheap, extremely addictive, widely available substances
- Serious health conditions
- Permissive messaging
- No concerns about police disruption of activities.
- Arrests still occurring with more serious crimes
- Defense attorney shortage
- State has no clear plan to improve access to treatment

Next Steps

- SIM Workshop
- Prevention – Youth Services
- Identifying other funding streams for other services



Questions and Final Thoughts

Clatsop County BHRN Update & Success Stories

Iron Tribe Network

In April 2023, Iron Tribe Network opened our Measure 110-funded BHRN house on Youngs River Road in Astoria. The house has 6 bedrooms, and 2.5 bathrooms. 5 bedrooms are occupied by residents, and 1 is occupied by a full-time live-in Resident Manager. Housing services are available to individuals, couples, and families with substance use disorders (SUDs). We provide a 6-month transitional housing and stabilization program, free of charge to all clients. Furniture, bedding, towels, cleaning supplies, basic toiletries and house supplies are all provided. Staff is available to help connect clients who need help with food and clothing to community resources. Tribe Network also utilizes BHRN funds to help clients with basic living essentials as needed.

Our BHRN housing program has been developed to limit barriers often faced by the populations we serve. We do not require any specific period of abstinence prior to entry into the program and we have created Support Agreements to address relapses instead of discharging clients from the program due to substance use. Background checks are completed to look for sex offenses and arson charges, but no other charges or convictions will prevent a client from entry into the program. Clients may still enter the program if they do not have identification documents at the time of intake. Iron Tribe Network accepts undocumented individuals and families.

Over the course of the last 9 months, our Youngs River home has served 17 clients (6 women and 11 men). This total has included 3 couples and 11 individuals. 7 of the clients have been parents of minor children, and 2 of those clients had their children returned to their care from ODHS custody while in housing.

One of our biggest success stories has involved our first 2 clients. At the time they were admitted into housing, their children were in ODHS custody, and they were working to have them returned to their care. One of the parents transitioned over to our Gearhart ODHS self-pay house, while the other stayed at Youngs River, to ensure they both had their own autonomy and space to coparent in a healthy and amicable way. They both obtained stable employment and vehicles, participated in behavioral health services, and eventually got both of their children returned to their care and their ODHS case dismissed. Both parents took on leadership roles at the houses and became positive role models for their fellow residents. At the beginning of January, the father is moving into his own apartment, and the mother will be becoming the Resident Manager at Youngs River. They have developed a strong coparenting relationship and friendship and remain committed to maintaining their recovery and providing the best life possible for their two young children.

Another great success story we had was with one of our couples who recently transitioned into our self-pay housing after staying at Youngs River for the full 6 months. One of the clients came directly to our housing from jail, after receiving a suspended prison sentence with the stipulation that he would be participating in substance use services and living in a stable recovery housing environment. He was employed within his first week in housing and worked 2 jobs 6-7 days per week the entire time he was in the program. He also was able to begin visiting and reconnecting with his young son, who was in a family

member's care. Shortly after he entered housing, his girlfriend completed a detox program and moved into the house as well. She soon found employment, and they both were able to get reliable vehicles. In December, the couple successfully discharged from Youngs River and into our Gearhart house as self-pay clients.

In September, we had a couple move into housing after living in a tent on Commercial Street in downtown Astoria. Both individuals had been chronically homeless for years and struggled with serious mental health challenges. They spent the first month in housing stabilizing and engaging with behavioral health services in the community. During their second month in housing, one of them found part-time employment and they both got approved for SSI benefits. They actively participated in counseling, groups, and mental health medication management. As of today, they are both stable in housing and planning for their next steps upon discharge.

In November, we had a man in his late 40s move into the house after being chronically homeless since 14 years old. He had been living on the streets and had a serious heart condition. He was able to temporarily stay at the Columbia Inn through CCA and was admitted into Youngs River as soon as we had an opening. Since intake into our housing, he has participated in weekly Mental Health Court, weekly probation meetings, behavioral health services through CBH, and regular medical appointments for his condition. Over the past month, he has remained dedicated to his recovery and has developed friendships with his fellow housemates, becoming an integral part of the community within the house. On Christmas, he took the time to individually wish every resident and staff member a Merry Christmas and has continually demonstrated an immense amount of selflessness and gratitude for the services he is receiving through the BHRN.

Our most recent success story involved a man in his 30s who moved into Youngs River at the start of December. He was living in the millponds and had been going into CBH every single day and doing everything in his power to get into housing. We were able to coordinate with CBH to get him moved into a room the same day that it opened. His counselor at CBH brought him over the evening of December 9th for intake, just a few hours before Clatsop County was hit by a big rainstorm and subsequent flooding. During his intake, he discussed how determined he was to be successful in his recovery this time, and how he had never gotten more than 60 days of continued sobriety. He has since reached and surpassed 60 days, got a job, got a vehicle, attended daily 12-step meetings, got a sponsor, and engaged in community service work (without any requirement to do so). He also has been able to reconnect with his mom, who is his strongest supporter. She came to the house on Christmas and made a family meal for all of the residents. This individual has been utilizing his vehicle to help his housemates get to appointments, court, and errands anytime a staff member isn't available. He enthusiastically jumps at any opportunity to help others and has become a key part of the support system within the house within the short time that he has been in the program.

Clatsop County BHRN Update & Success Stories

Providence Behavioral Health Better Outcomes thru Bridges (BOB)

The Providence Behavioral Health Better Outcomes thru Bridges (BOB) Programs are integrated to serve very poor and vulnerable people. Often the folks BOB works with struggle with medical and behavioral health challenges along with housing insecurity or homelessness. Leading with compassion, dignity and integrity, BOB caregivers seek to meet each person's most basic human and social needs and improve overall health and well-being.

The BOB program in Clatsop County consists of two peer support specialists and one outreach specialist, who works as a case manager. Two of these positions are funded by Measure 110 funding and the other by CPCCO.

- In 2023 the BOB Program in Clatsop County provided peer support and case management services to 181 people.
- Through community events and street outreach, our team in Clatsop County served approximately 994 people in 2023.*

**This number is for street outreach and event encounters, Not unique people, some may be duplicates*

After working with the BOB Program, clients had a 48% reduction in emergency department utilization.*

**ED visits counted at all hospitals, not just Providence, in Oregon/Washington and other states as reported in the PointClick Care Health System. ED visits counted 6 months prior to working with BOB and 6 months after working with the BOB team.*

After working with the BOB Program, clients reported:

- ✓ Reduced worry about access to food
- ✓ Improved access to transportation
- ✓ Improved psychological health
- ✓ Improved overall quality of life

Clatsop County BHRN Update & Success Stories

Clatsop County Public Health Department

Clatsop County Department of Public Health receives \$267,603.45 in BHRN grant funding. This funding supports Clatsop County's Harm Reduction program which is a comprehensive approach that works to mitigate the harmful consequences of substance use. Services are implemented that are grounded in science that has demonstrated through evaluation measures to be effective in decreasing the harm caused by substance use such as overdose deaths, sexually transmitted infections and Hepatitis C.

Funds are used to cover staffing outreach, education, safer use supplies, and Naloxone purchases. We have increased our outreach to provide Naloxone distribution to underserved areas of the county. We partner with Clatsop Behavioral Health to have a Prime Peer at these events and also offer screening for Hepatitis C, education and resources, no cost Flu and Covid vaccines, Naloxone, and referrals to treatment and recovery services. An individual that screens positive for Hepatitis C can elect to be enrolled into a program called PATH (Peer Assisted Telehealth) to receive treatment. This program is a collaboration between OHA and OHSU and is in 16 counties across Oregon. PATH program was implemented in Clatsop County Fall of 2023 and has successfully enrolled patients to begin the 12-week course of daily antibiotic treatment.

BHRN grant funding to the different agencies in Clatsop County makes it possible for collaboration and assist individuals with housing, access to recovery services, and health screenings. Once a person has stable housing chronic health needs can be addressed and treatment can be implemented in a supportive environment.

Clatsop County Department of Public Health distributed over 1600 doses of naloxone in 2023. Increased our outreach capabilities to include screening for Hepatitis C and offer a referral source to obtain telehealth treatment, provide education and resources to underserved areas of the county with the BHRN grant funding we are awarded.

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February 21, 2024

Topic: Clatsop Behavioral Healthcare – Uniontown Permanent Supportive Housing & Office Building

Presented By: Clatsop Behavioral Healthcare
Amy Baker, Executive Director

Informational Summary: Clatsop Behavioral Healthcare (CBH) presentation on the construction of a permanent supportive housing building, which will include CBH office spaces, to be constructed off Marine Drive in Astoria.

Attachment List

A. Power Point Presentation

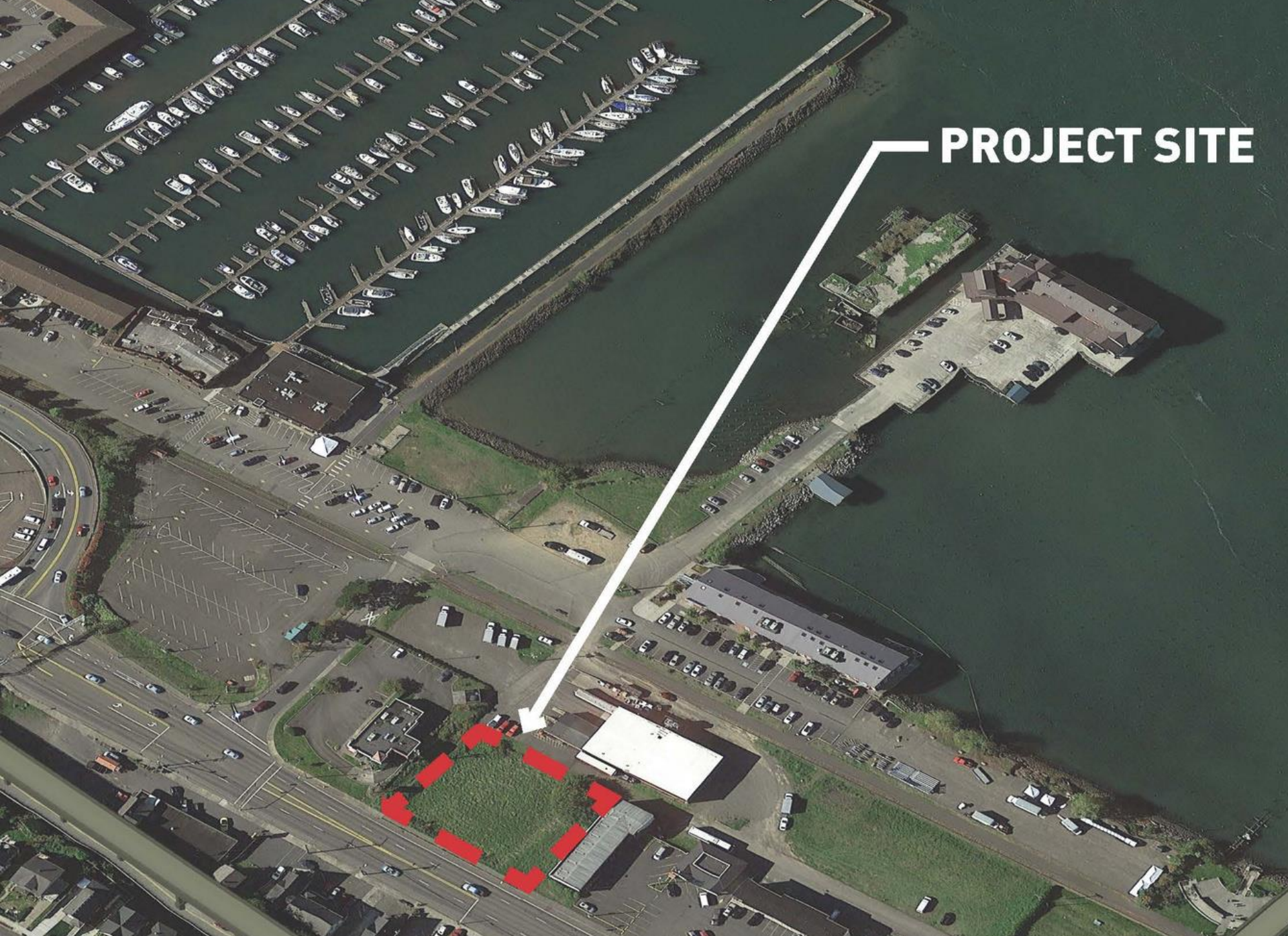


Uniontown
Permanent Supportive
Housing
& Office Building

Presented by
Amy Baker

Date:
February 21st, 2024





PROJECT SITE



Part 1: Location



Part 2:

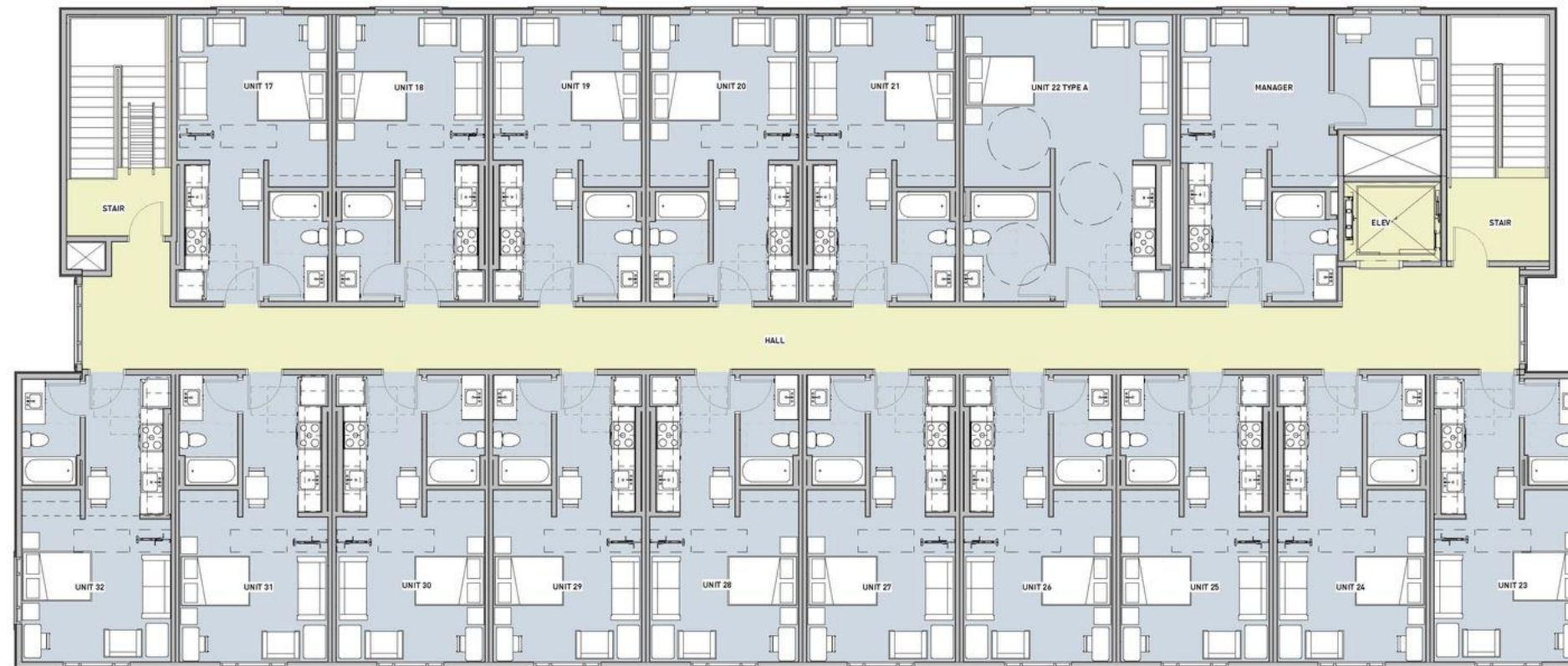
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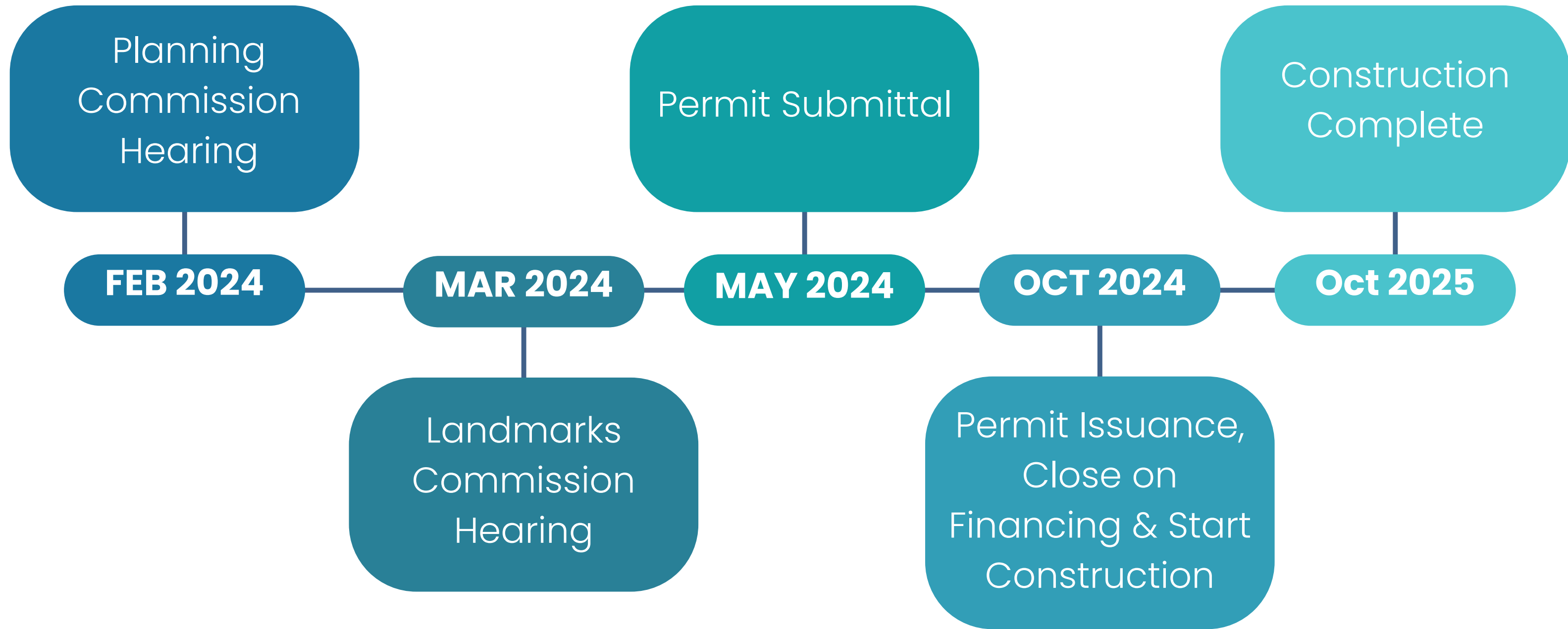




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Part 3: Milestones



Part 4: Funding



Questions?

Thank You

Board of Commissioners Clatsop County

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Topic: Project Turnkey - Columbia Inn Operations Update
Presented By: Clatsop Community Action
Viviana Matthews, Executive Director

Informational Summary: The County contracts with Clatsop Community Action (CCA) to operate the Project Turnkey funded Columbia Inn Shelter. The Shelter opened mid-October 2023 and CCA is providing an update after the first four months of operations.

Attachment List

A. Columbia Inn Power Point Presentation

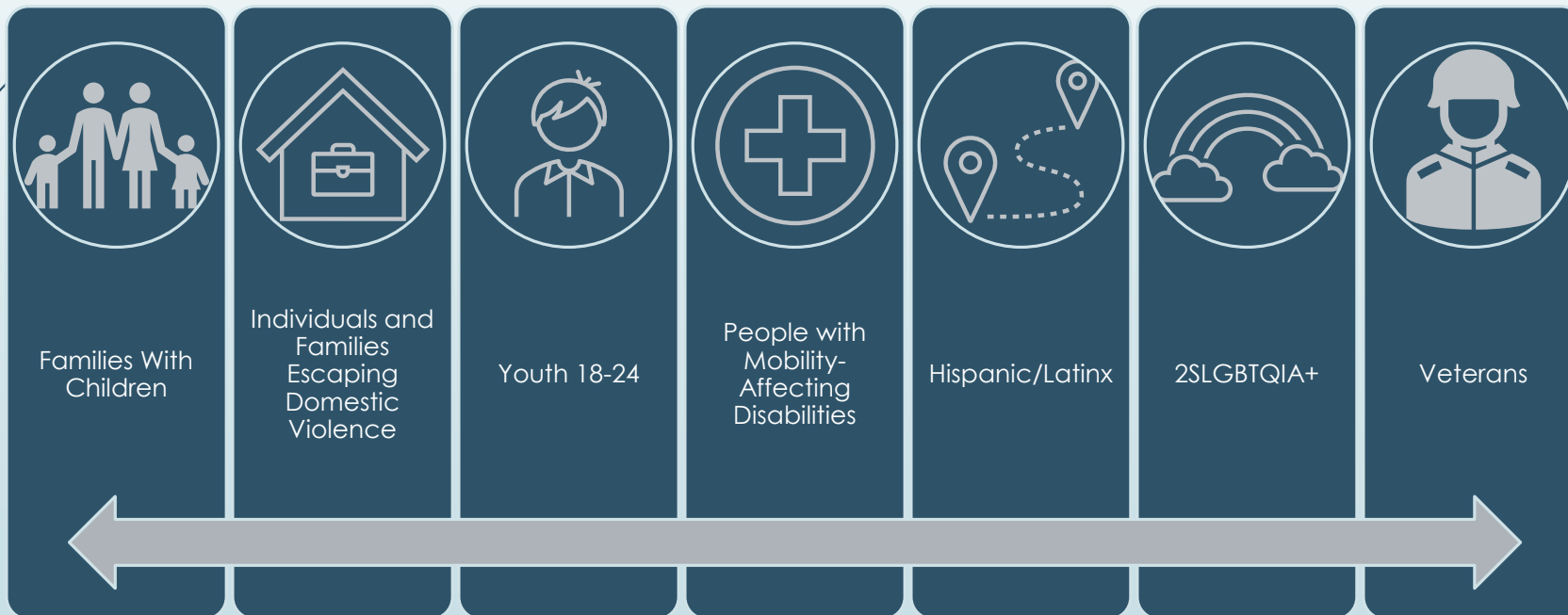
Columbia Inn

Clatsop Community Action



Who does it Serve?

The Columbia Inn is a year-round, full-service shelter. We provide safe and supportive accommodations for families and individuals facing homelessness, with a focus on supporting often-marginalized and underserved populations.



Funding Sources

Funding for Columbia Inn operations is sourced from various channels.

- The County, facilitated by Project Turnkey, owns the property through funding from the Oregon Community Foundation and Oregon Housing and Community Services.
- The state emergency declaration (EO 23-03), managed by the County, contributes to shelter operations and rehousing initiatives in Clatsop County.
- The Harbor allocates funds for their Advocacy staff, aiding clients in shelter services.
- Clatsop Community Action provides funding and operational support, drawing from diverse sources, including:
 - Measure 110 funding;
 - federal programs aimed at specific goals, such as supporting homeless youth;
 - CCA discretionary funds;
 - Master Grant Agreement funds from the state through Community Action Team; and
 - private donations.

How Does it Work?

Access to shelter services are by Referral Only.

Community partners are encouraged to refer individuals and families within these demographics, connecting them with the necessary support and shelter to aid them on their path to stable living



Referral Process

To stay at the Columbia Inn, individuals must be referred by a community partner, through an established referral process.

Community partners play a vital role in referring guests to the shelter.

Referring agencies include:

- The Harbor
- Clatsop County Schools
- Clatsop Behavioral Health
- Columbia Memorial Hospital
- Providence Hospital Seaside
- Clatsop County Law Enforcement Agencies
- Oregon Department of Human Services (DHS)



How many people can stay at the Inn?

The shelter has 21 rooms and a total of 64 beds.

Its operational capacity is closer to 50 individuals at a time, depending on the circumstances of current shelter participants.

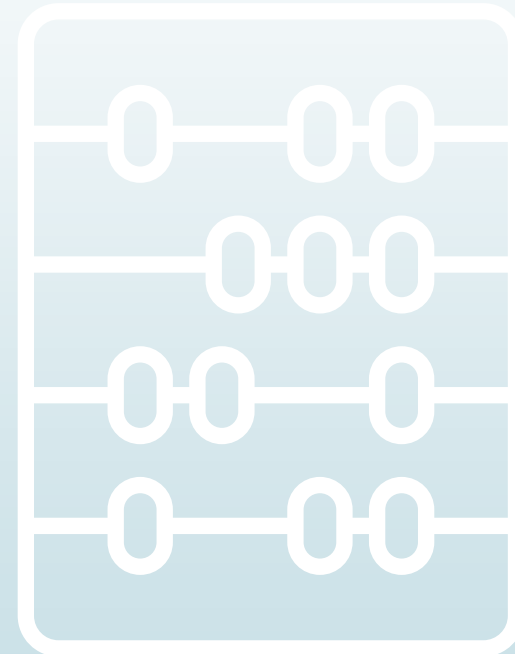
Single individuals requiring private and secure accommodations may be assigned to a room with two beds when required.



Demographic Breakdown

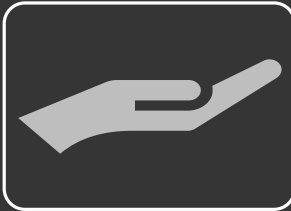
In the first four months of operation, the Columbia Inn has provided shelter to 187 individuals, including:

- ▶ 55 Youth (under 25)
 - ▶ 44 Children under 18
- ▶ 52 Individuals with recent incidents of domestic violence
- ▶ 27 Hispanic & Latina/e/o
- ▶ 8 American Indian / Alaska Native or Indigenous
- ▶ 7 Black, African American, or African



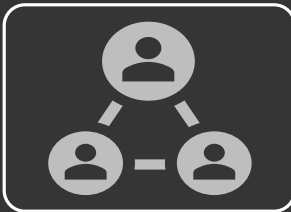
What Comes Next for Shelter Guests?

Steps toward Sustainable Housing



Customized Support

- Each Shelter Participant faces unique challenges.
- Our team works to create individualized plans to address specific needs



Resource Connection

- We strive to connect shelter participants with the necessary supports and resources that align with their circumstances



Navigating Housing Challenges

- Given the shortage of permanent housing options in Clatsop County, our goal is to provide stability and support, enabling individuals and families to transition to more sustainable living situations.

Permanent Housing Placements

In the initial three months of operations at the Columbia Inn, we successfully transitioned 17 individuals into permanent housing. This includes:

- ▶ 5 households
- ▶ 1 senior
- ▶ 5 adults
- ▶ 11 children

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Columbia Inn Emergency Shelter

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A great place on the Oregon Coast to get your life back on track. Being homeless is extremely challenging daily sometimes hourly. This hotel turned emergency shelter truly was a life saver for me. Ive never been in this situation and didn't know what to expect. Cheryl the sweet lady that is in charge did an amazing job hiring the staff that helps and interacts with the residents. Extremely kind human beings with great hearts. They helped me out immensely overall with food, laundry, fresh towels, sheets. To me the best was how they just by treated me like a regular human beign. I didn't once feel looked down upon, or judged. That by itself really warmed my heart. When homeless interacting with the general public, many times it makes life much harder and discouraging. Here at the Columbia Inn I observed all the staff members genuinely super kind to all the residents, not just myself every single day. Astoria can be super proud of their fellow local citizens employed here. It's not an easy job at all, with many unpredictable residents. Some rude, some ungrateful some dangerous. Yet everyday they inspired me with their kindness to all. I will never forget my winter of 2024 at the Columbia Inn. Thank you from the bottom of my heart.

Rooms 5.0 **Service** 5.0 **Location** 5.0



Community Partners

We maintain regular check-ins with county and community partners to foster ongoing collaboration. These sessions allow us to assess the effectiveness of our referral process, identify areas for improvement, and celebrate successful collaborations.



Crisis, Emergencies, and Interventions

- ▶ Inevitability of Incidents
 - ▶ Families and individuals are navigating complex, and often dangerous situations
 - ▶ Incidents will occur.
- ▶ Best Case Scenarios
 - ▶ When incidents occur, having them occur at the shelter is likely to produce the the best possible outcomes.
 - ▶ Access to staff and services is readily available.
 - ▶ Referral to other supports and systems of intervention are accessible.

SUMMARY

The Columbia Inn serves as a safe haven and emergency shelter for specific target demographics within Clatsop County: families with children experiencing homelessness; individuals and families fleeing domestic violence; individuals with mobility-affecting disabilities; and underserved communities such as Latin(x), 2SLGBTQIA+, Youth (ages 18-24), and Veterans.

THANK YOU

We are committed to addressing the homelessness crisis in Clatsop County and to the long-term operation of the Columbia Inn emergency shelter well into the future.

Questions?

Board of Commissioners Clatsop County

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February 21, 2024

Topic: HB 3197: Clear and Objective Standards
Presented By: Gail Henrikson, Community Development Director

**Informational
Summary:**

During the regular 2023 legislative session, the Oregon Legislature adopted [HB 3197](#). Section 2 of the bill requires counties to adopt clear and objective housing standards for unincorporated communities, non-resource lands and areas zoned for rural residential use by July 1, 2025. Section 3 of the bill also prohibits counties from establishing standards for accessory farmworker housing that are in addition to those required under [ORS 215.283](#), unless those standards are clear and objective. Section 3 also becomes effective on July 1, 2025.

The evolution of the requirement to apply only clear and objective standards for housing has occurred over several years. Prior to 2017, cities had been required to apply clear and objective standards for “needed housing”. The adoption of SB 1015 (2017) made the requirement mandatory for **all** housing within urban growth boundaries. The adoption of HB 3197 (2023) now expands this requirement to unincorporated areas.

The intent of clear and objective standards is to ensure that local governments provide a predictable path to approval for housing projects and that the path does not rely on discretionary or subjective criteria.

In order to comply the July 1, 2025, deadline, staff is proposing a series of work sessions with the Planning Commission and Board of Commissioners to review and revise the County’s existing development standards. The tentative Planning Commission schedule is shown on Exhibit A.

The purpose of this presentation is to:

- Provide your Board background information on the project
- Review the proposed timeline
- Discuss proposed changes to date
- Obtain any additional direction or feedback from your Board to guide the process

Attachment List

A. Clear and Objective Standards (CAOS) Project Timeline

EXHIBIT A

HB 3197 IMPLEMENTATION SCHEDULE		
Meeting Date	Topic	Comments
December 12, 2023	Introduction of HB 3197 and discussion of tentative schedule	
January 9, 2024	Article 1: Introductory Provisions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Definitions • General Development Provisions
February 13, 2024	Article 2: Procedures for Land Use Applications	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Procedure Types • Development permits • Condition Use permits • Appeals
February 21, 2024	Board of Commissioners Work Session	Discuss project initiation and process; obtain general direction and feedback from Board
March 12, 2024	Article 2: Procedures for Land Use Applications	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Public notice requirements • Development and Use Permitted with Review • Temporary Use permits • Subdivisions • Partitions • Property Line Adjustments • Site Plan review • Transportation System Impact review
April 9, 2024	Article 3: Structure Siting and Development Standards	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Calculating average grade • Water supply • Parking • Signage • Oceanfront Setbacks • ADUs and Guesthouses • Health Hardship Dwellings • Non-conforming uses • Erosion Control • Cluster Development and Density Transfers

EXHIBIT A

HB 3197 IMPLEMENTATION SCHEDULE		
Meeting Date	Topic	Comments
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mobile Home Parks • Mobile Homes • RV Parks
May 14, 2024	Article 3: Structure Siting and Development Standards	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Farm and Forest Zone Standards • Communication Facilities Siting Standards • Vehicle Access Control and Circulation • Pedestrian and Bicycle Access and Circulation • Subdivision Design Standards • Transportation Improvements and Road Standard Specifications
June 19, 2024	Board of Commissioners Work Session	Discuss project progress and initial recommendations; obtain general direction and feedback from Board
June 11, 2024	Article 4: Zone Regulations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Setback, lot coverage and building heights for all zones • Land Transportation Facilities
July 9, 2024		
August 13, 2024		
September 10, 2024	Article 5: Special Districts	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Flood Hazard Overlay • Tsunami Inundation Zone • Geologic Hazards Overlay • Beach and Dune Overlay • Shoreland Overlay • Aquifer Reserve Overlay
October 8, 2024	Article 5: Special Districts	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Destination Resort Overlay • Planned Development Overlay • North Clatsop Plains Overlay • Floating Residences and Recreational Cabins • Airport Overlay
October 16, 2024	Board of Commissioners Work Session	Discuss project progress and initial recommendations; obtain general direction and feedback from Board
November 12, 2024	Article 6: Environmental and	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Columbia River Estuary Shoreland and Aquatic Use and Activity

EXHIBIT A

HB 3197 IMPLEMENTATION SCHEDULE		
Meeting Date	Topic	Comments
	Resource Protection	Standards <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Protection of Riparian Vegetation • Development of Historic and/or Archaeological Sites
December 31, 2024	Notice to DLCD	Required 35-day PAPA notice prior to February PC public hearing
January 15, 2025	Board of Commissioners Work Session	Review initial draft of recommendations discussed by the Planning Commission Staff revisions to address Board input
February 11, 2025	Public Hearing	Review of final ordinance and recommendation to Board of Commissioners
March 12, 2025	BOC 1 st Public Hearing	
March 26, 2025	BOC 2 nd Public Hearing	
March 30, 2025	Transmit adopted ordinance to DLCD	
April 30, 2025	Ordinance becomes effective	
July 1, 2025	HB 3197 becomes effective; amendments must be adopted prior to this deadline	