

AGENDA

BENTON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Tuesday, May 4, 2021

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(Chair May Alter the Agenda)

THE BOARD WILL TAKE A BRIEF RECESS BETWEEN THE WORK SESSION AND BUSINESS MEETING

9:00 A.M.

I. Opening:

A. Introductions

B. Announcements

II. Comments from the Public

Time restrictions may be imposed on public comment, dependent on the business before the Board of Commissioners. Individual comment may be limited to three minutes.

III. Review and Approve Agenda

IV. Work Session

4.1 9:00 a.m., 30 minutes - Update from Emergency Operation and Department Operation Centers – Bryan Lee, Suzanne Hoffman, April Holland, Lili'a Neville, Kate Porsche

4.2 9:30 a.m., 1 hour – Update on Benton County's Greenhouse Emissions – Part 1 – Sean McGuire, Sustainability Coordinator; Lili'a Neville, Senior Strategic Programs Manager

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The meeting location is accessible to persons with disabilities. A request for an interpreter for the hearing impaired or for other accommodations for persons with disabilities should be made at least 48 hours before the meeting to the Board of Commissioners Office, (541) 766-6800.

BUSINESS MEETING

V. Consent Calendar

- 5.1 In the Matter of a Letter of Commitment for the Justice Reinvestment Grant
– *Jef Van Arsdall, Sheriff*
- 5.2 Approval of the April 23, 2019 Meeting Minutes
- 5.3 Approval of the March 23, 2021 Meeting Minutes

VI. Proclamations

- 6.1 In the Matter of Proclaiming May 2-8, 2021 as Public Service Recognition Week – *Xanthippe Augerot, Board of Commissioners, Chair*
- 6.2 In the Matter of Proclaiming National Public Works Week May 16-22, 2021
– *Gary Stockhoff, Public Works Director*
- 6.3 In the Matter of Proclaiming May 2021 as Asian Pacific American Heritage Month – *Lili'a Neville, Senior Strategic Programs Manager*
- 6.4 In the Matter of Proclaiming May 2021 as Drug Treatment Court Month –
Kate Creswell, Treatment Court Coordinator
- 6.5 In the Matter of Proclaiming May 2021 Military Appreciation Month in Benton County - *Ryan Vogt, Executive Director of Cascades West Council of Governments*
- 6.6 In the Matter of Proclaiming May 2021 as Older Americans Month – *Ryan Vogt, Executive Director of Cascades West Council of Governments*

VII. Other

ORS 192.640(1)" . . . notice shall include a list of the principal subjects anticipated to be considered at the meeting, but this requirement shall not limit the ability of a governing body to consider additional subjects."

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MINUTES OF THE MEETING
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Present: **Xanthippe Augerot**, Chair; **Nancy Wyse**, Commissioner; **Pat Malone**, Commissioner; **Vance Croney**, County Counsel; **Joe Kerby**, County Administrator

Staff: **Matthew Donohue**, **Chris Westfall**, Benton County Circuit Court; **Teresa Farley**, **Sherrida Gates**, **Joe Hahn**, **Lili'a Neville**, BOC Staff; **Suzanne Hoffman**, **April Holland**, Health; **Nick Kurth**, Justice Systems Improvement Program Manager; **Bryan Lee**, Emergency Management; **Tracy Martineau**, Human Resources; **Sean McGuire**, Sustainability; **Erika Milo**, BOC Recorder; **Jesse Ott**, Natural Areas, Parks, and Events; **Kate Porsche**, Corvallis-Benton Economic Development; **Alyssa Rash**, Public Information Officer; **Greg Ridler**, **Jefri Van Arsdall**, Sheriff's Office; **Gary Stockhoff**, Public Works

Guests: **Ed Hopp**, resident; **Ryan Vogt**, Cascades West Council of Governments

Chair Augerot called the meeting to order at 9:02 a.m.

I. Opening:

A. Introductions

B. Announcements

Augerot acknowledged that we live on the historic lands of the Kalapuya peoples, who were removed after the Willamette treaty but are still with us at the Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde and the Siletz Indians, and that we respect the values of the Kalapuya for the land and hope to honor them into the future.

II. Comments from the Public

No comment was offered.

III. Review and Approve Agenda

The following items were added to the agenda under VII. Other:

7.1 Support Letter for Extension Service Funding – Xanthippe Augerot,
Commissioner
Executive Session

MOTION: Malone moved to approve the May 4, 2021 agenda as amended. Wyse seconded the motion, which **passed 3-0.**

IV. Work Session

4.1 Update from Emergency Operations and Department Operations Centers –
Bryan Lee, Emergency Management; Suzanne Hoffman, April Holland, Health

Lee reported that the Reser Stadium Vaccination Clinic offered its first drop-in opportunities last week, which went well. Staff planning a second dose clinic in the City of Monroe and planning for demobilization of the County-level Emergency Operations Center (EOC). Pandemic-related work will continue under the Health operations Center, a systematic transfer aiming for the end of May 2021y. May is National Fire Preparedness and Awareness Month; staff are preparing for wildfire season, performing outreach, and identifying EOC staff for later wildfire activation.

Augerot asked if the EOC is involved in planning the transition to vaccination occurring mainly at doctors' offices and pharmacies.

Lee affirmed. The goal is to for the community to take care of itself.

Hoffman observed that while the need for mass vaccination is ending, this does not mean the County is done with the fight against COVID-19. Even in the best case scenario, staff will be engaged in this work for at least another year. The County will move to a more distributed model of vaccination, with Public Health responsible for leading and coordinating, reporting, reaching out to the underserved, working with partners, and coordinating eventual booster shots. Contact tracing and case investigation are ongoing. Demobilizing the EOC recognizes that this is a long-term emergency and needs to be a core part of the Health Department's work. All staff need to resume their regular work, which was largely set aside during the pandemic. Hoffman praised Lee and Sierra Anderson for Emergency Management leadership and aid with the gradual transition plan.

Augerot noted that Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) funds are linked to State and County emergency declarations, and asked if there is State and Federal discussion of normalizing pandemic response funding.

Hoffman believes so. FEMA funding will end at some point. Staff need to learn more about Public Health funding in the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA). Staff are being judicious with resource requests.

Holland reported that in the last two weeks there have been 198 COVID-19 cases, which will put Benton County into the Extreme Risk category on May 7, 2021. Statewide COVID-19 metrics have been met, with more than 300 COVID-19 hospitalizations and an increase of more than 15% in the last week. Fortunately, 55% of Benton County residents have received at least one vaccine dose, the highest in the state, with almost 40% fully immunized. This will slow transmission. However, the 50% more transmissible B.1.17 variant is increasing in Oregon. The level of vaccination is not yet sufficient to prevent spread. Children under 16 are not eligible for vaccination, but may be soon. As schools increase in-person instruction, more cases are being detected. Because the County population had less infection, there is less natural immunity, so the County may need to vaccinate at a higher rate to achieve widespread immunity. The surge in cases should only last a few weeks. Governor Kate Brown feels that vaccinating most Oregonians by the end of June 2021 is still attainable, at which point risk levels would be lifted.

Malone asked about the deciding factor to decrease in risk level.

Holland answered that Benton County could move back to High Risk if cases dropped below 200 per 100,000 residents. It will probably take more than one week to reach that point. Vaccination numbers at the Reser Clinic are slowing down.

Augerot asked if there are patterns or clusters in cases, noting concerns about churches in Linn County and schools in some counties.

Holland replied there has been an increase in COVID-19 cases in schools, mainly associated with sports. There is one long-term care facility outbreak and several workplace outbreaks. The majority of Benton schools are doing great at communicating with Public Health and with families, sharing quarantine guidance which is confirmed by contact tracers.

Vaccination is going well, but nearing the national saturation rate of people who actively wanted the vaccine. Staff need to make vaccination convenient and increase vaccine confidence. Oregon has vaccinated 1.7 million people, but the average rate of vaccination is decreasing. In Benton County, the population aged 16 and under is about 65% vaccinated, but staff hope to increase that by at least 10%. Vaccine clinic drop-ins have been successful and will continue to be offered. Staff are working with SamCare Mobile Medicine on two rural clinics in Blodgett and King's Valley in mid-May 2021, and on a youth event at Reser Stadium in May 2021. If 12-15 year olds become eligible, they will be included. In other targeted efforts, Cindy D'Angiolillo, Health, has vaccinated 20 people at Miller Timber, some housebound people, and some adults in custody. Staff are working on mobile clinics for houses of faith. The Reser clinic had a FEMA accessibility inspection in April 2021 and received a very good review. FEMA rated the County equity report excellent, and will share with other applicants.

Augerot noted that a colleague from the Benton County Foundation Board praised the clinic, organization, and volunteers.

Neville shared that in the last two weeks, the Joint Information Center (JIC) launched a partner resource webpage of COVID-19 communications items. Staff continue to monitor variants and include in messaging, and are preparing for possible approval of the Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine for 12-15 year olds. Last week required a number of pivots in the field to give as many shots as possible. The drop-in model was extremely successful for patients and brought earned media, including a Gazette-Times news article. Staff continue provide outreach and support at clinic events. An increased number of people need to have their vaccination filmed in order to return to their home country; field Public Information Officers arrange this. Staff are working towards JIC demobilization.

Malone asked if the County has resumed using the Johnson & Johnson (J&J) vaccine.

Holland replied that the County is using the J&J vaccine now. Some people want to pick a vaccine brand, which is not currently possible. Despite the pause, demand for the J&J vaccine has not decreased much. The risk of severe outcome from the J&J vaccine is incredibly low.

Porsche reported that staff are ensuring businesses have information about the Extreme Risk level. Governor Kate Brown is designating funds for businesses in Extreme Risk counties, to be distributed directly to counties. There is still great need for direct financial assistance. Free personal protective equipment will be distributed every Friday in May 2021 at the Corvallis Madison Avenue meeting room. The ARPA includes funding for restaurant revitalization; see the Small Business Administration website for details. Business Oregon has round two of a commercial rent relief lottery program for businesses; the landlord must apply. Benton County

Community Development Block Grants for rural low-to-moderate income employees are about to open. The risk level vaccinations are hard on businesses. The Governor revised outdoor seating guidance in Extreme Risk. The Corvallis Business Right-of-Way program continues, and Corvallis has grants for the sidewalk café program. The electric bicycle grant for low-income people will open soon. The Climate Action Advisory Board opened a revolving loan program for 501(c)(3) and 501(c)(6) organizations.

Malone encouraged local businesses to contact customers about the importance of vaccination to reduce risk levels.

4.2 Update on Benton County's Greenhouse Gas Emissions (GGE) – Part 1 –
Sean McGuire, Jen Brown, Michael Gardner-Brown, Sustainability Program;
Lili'a Neville, Senior Strategic Programs Manager

Neville explained that this presentation will provide an overview of GGE Inventory numbers and implications for policy-setting; on May 18, 2021, staff will present detailed data, successes, and plans to update the Climate Action Plan to align more completely with the Inventory.

McGuire shared that the current County goal is to reduce GGE to half of 2010 levels by 2030, and reach net zero by 2050. The 2020 GGE Inventory used new methodology and shows policy implications that can empower the Board.

Water, waste, and natural gas use in 2020 stayed the same as 2019; electricity and Fleet fuel increased. The addition of the 4500 SW Research Way Building and the Law Enforcement Building (LEB) had a huge impact. Net carbon emissions means emissions minus renewable energy purchased from the Blue Sky program. For the first time since 2011, net emissions are below 2010 levels. This is due to the pandemic, but implies the County can reach its goal.

The updated Inventory protocol provides more precise and accurate data and represents more facilities. Intern Gardner-Brown developed the new spreadsheet in partnership with the City of Corvallis. There are significant changes in calculation of electricity use and Fleet fuel emissions, aligned with the Fleet fuel database. Instead of using a regional average of power use from the Environmental Protection Agency, the Inventory now captures specific coefficients from power utilities depending on resource mix. Pacific Power is adjusting its resources to be less carbon-intensive. Inventory data from before 2010 is not reliable.

Electricity usage by tenant Fiserv at 4500 SW Research Way completely skews 2020 GGE emissions. Fairgrounds use peaks at 550,00 kilowatt hours (kwh) per year; the 4500 Building used 1,207,000 kwh in February-December 2020. Without the 4500 Building, there would be a 16.7% reduction in emissions; instead, there is a 43% increase. Once Fiserv leaves, usage should plummet. Due to construction and moving, usage will not normalize until 2022 at the earliest. It is important to consider GGE impact when considering future facilities. McGuire suggested that in future, tenant usage not be counted in the inventory, since the County does not control that usage.

Augerot noted that if tenant use is counted for employee emissions, that number should be averaged for more people.

McGuire will examine square footage per employee.

Malone praised having more accurate metrics and felt Fiserv usage should not count.

Neville recommended consistency in how tenant usage is captured in the Inventory. With the 4500 building as being new sustainability standard for the County, Neville asked if the Board can make those principles a component of future Justice System facilities.

McGuire shared that the LEB has the second highest facility usage after the Fairgrounds.

McGuire discovered double-counting with Corvallis due to co-ownership of the building and land (54% Corvallis, 46% County). Counting only the County's share of energy use reduced the LEB's total net GGE by 12-14%.

Consumer Power powers the Fairgrounds and is much less carbon-intensive than Pacific Power. Solar generation at the Fairgrounds reduced net emissions, as will panels at the Community Health Clinic and other facilities. With the Fairgrounds and Natural Areas and Parks Department merging into Natural Areas, Parks, and Events (NAPE), it is easier to capture usage and emissions with the utility tracker. Due to solar power generation, the County buys less electricity at the Fairgrounds than it uses, saving about \$7,000 per year.

In 2020, electricity produced 50% of GGE, and Fleet fuel produced 35%. COVID-19 impacts reduced net carbon emissions by about 20%. Lights stayed on regardless of room occupancy, so there was not a huge reduction there. Public Works and NAPE fuel use increased 15.6% because each person had to drive a separate vehicle; Countywide fuel usage decreased 19.2% (not including staff commuting).

Staff who worked remotely still used electricity in 2020, but at home instead of at the office. However, staff reduced weekly commute miles from 58,841 to 38,398 (according to a survey of 80% of staff). 20,443 fewer miles driven per week means 568 fewer tons of GGE per year. The County should seriously consider this in post-pandemic policies and procedures such as teleconferencing and teleworking. COVID-19 showed ways to do things differently.

The County purchased 388,800 kwh of Blue Sky renewable energy in 2020, saving 103 tons of emissions. The County needs electricity use to be carbon-neutral by 2030 in order to achieve the GGE reduction goal.

Neville noted that staff have submitted a \$10,000 budget request to increase County purchases of renewable energy from 10% of total electricity use to over 25% in the next biennium.

McGuire shared long-term issues and concerns: future growth and number of facilities, including the 4500 Building and potential new Crisis Resource Center and Justice Center; keeping or selling current facilities; maximizing resource efficiency through policies and procedures; continued admissions tracking of tenants; and future resiliency and emissions reduction post-pandemic, such as policies on teleworking, travel, and commuting.

Augerot praised the maturation of the program and the organization-wide emphasis.

Malone praised the project and the impact of solar panels.

Neville shared that Brown is working to create Efficiency Coordinators in each department.

Chair Augerot recessed the meeting at 10:43 a.m.

Chair Augerot resumed the meeting at 10:49 a.m.

V. Consent Calendar

- 5.1 **In the Matter of a Letter of Commitment for the Justice Reinvestment Grant**
– *Jef Van Arsdall, Sheriff*
- 5.2 **Approval of the April 23, 2019 Meeting Minutes**
- 5.3 **Approval of the March 23, 2021 Meeting Minutes**

MOTION: Wyse moved to approve items 5.1 and 5.3 of the March 4, 2021 Consent Calendar. Malone seconded the motion, which **passed 3-0.**

MOTION: Malone moved to approve Item 5.2 of the May 4, 2021 Consent Calendar. Augerot seconded the motion, which **passed 2-0.** Wyse abstained.

VI. Proclamations

- 6.1 **In the Matter of Proclaiming May 2-8, 2021 as Public Service Recognition Week** – *Xanthippe Augerot, Board of Commissioners, Chair*

Augerot read the proclamation aloud and thanked all County employees.

MOTION: Malone moved to approve proclamation P2021-013. Wyse seconded the motion, which **passed 3-0.**

- 6.2 **In the Matter of Proclaiming National Public Works Week May 16-22, 2021**
– *Gary Stockhoff, Public Works Director*

Stockhoff read the proclamation aloud.

MOTION: Malone moved to proclaim May 16-22 as National Public Works Week in Benton County. Wyse seconded the motion, which **passed 3-0.**

- 6.3 **In the Matter of Proclaiming May 2021 as Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month** – *Lili'a Neville, Senior Strategic Programs Manager*

Neville read the proclamation aloud.

MOTION: Malone moved to proclaim May 2021 as Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month in Benton County. Wyse seconded the motion, which **passed 3-0.**

Hahn noted that a panel of Asian American and Pacific Islander employees is in the works.

- 6.4 **In the Matter of Proclaiming May 2021 as Drug Treatment Court Month** --
Chris Westfall, Trial Court Administrator; Matthew Donohue, Circuit Court Judge

Westfall read the proclamation aloud.

MOTION: Malone moved to proclaim May 2021 as National Drug Treatment Court Month in Benton County. Wyse seconded the motion, which **passed 3-0.**

Donohue thanked the County for a productive partnership and progress towards long-term sustainability for the Court.

6.5 In the Matter of Proclaiming May 2021 Military Appreciation Month in Benton County - Ryan Vogt, Executive Director of Cascades West Council of Governments

Vogt read the proclamation aloud.

MOTION: Malone moved to proclaim May 2021 as Military Appreciation Month in Benton County. Wyse seconded the motion, which **passed 3-0.**

6.6 In the Matter of Proclaiming May 2021 as Older Americans Month – Ryan Vogt, Executive Director of Cascades West Council of Governments

Vogt read the proclamation aloud.

MOTION: Malone moved to proclaim May 2021 as Older Americans Month. Wyse seconded the motion, which **passed 3-0.**

VII. Other

7.1 Support Letter for Extension Service Funding – Xanthippe Augerot, Commissioner

Augerot explained that Carolyn Ashton, Oregon State University (OSU) Extension Service, contacted the Board about a letter of support for Extension Service funding.

Kerby read the request aloud. Potential legislative funding for Benton County 4-H and OSU Open Campus was cut in the Governor's recommended budget. A coalition of agriculture and natural resource organizations have signed a letter of support for OSU Extension Service and other statewide public service arms of OSU. Ashton requested use of the official Benton County logo on the letter.

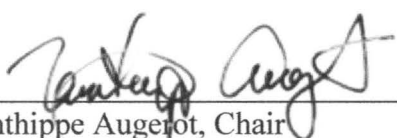
MOTION: Malone moved to support the OSU Extension Service letter of support asking for a funding increase to keep programs intact. Wyse seconded the motion, which **passed 3-0.**

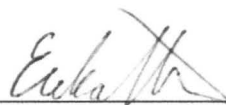
Chair Augerot recessed the meeting at 11:19 a.m. and immediately entered Executive Session under ORS 192.660(2)(d) – Labor Negotiations.

Chair Augerot exited Executive Session and immediately reconvened the regular Board Meeting at 12:29 p.m.

VIII. Adjournment

Chair Augerot adjourned the meeting at 12:29 p.m.


Xanthippe Augerot, Chair


Erika Milo, Recorder

* NOTE: Items denoted with an asterisk do NOT have accompanying written materials in the meeting packet.

BOC Agenda Checklist Master

4.2WS

Agenda Placement and Contacts

Suggested Agenda Date 05/05/21

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Suggested Placement * Work Session

Department * Board of Commissioners

Contact Name * Sean McGuire

Phone Extension * x0152

Meeting Attendee Name * Lili'a Neville, Sean McGuire, & Jen Brown

Agenda Item Details

Item Title * Part 1: 2020 Greenhouse Gas Emissions Inventory Overview

Item Involves * Check all that apply

- ☐ Appointments
- ☐ Budget
- ☐ Contract/Agreement
- ☐ Discussion and Action
- ☒ Discussion Only
- ☐ Document Recording
- ☐ Employment
- ☐ Notice of Intent
- ☐ Order/Resolution
- ☐ Ordinance/Public Hearing 1st Reading
- ☐ Ordinance/Public Hearing 2nd Reading
- ☐ Proclamation
- ☐ Project/Committee Update
- ☐ Public Comment
- ☐ Special Report
- ☐ Other

Estimated Time * 60 minutes

Board/Committee Involvement *
☐ Yes
☒ No

Advertisement*

☐ Yes

☒ No

Issues and Fiscal Impact

Item Issues and Description

**Identified Salient
Issues ***

The briefing is to provide the Board of Commissioners with an update on the 2020 greenhouse gas emissions inventory, in compliance with Resolution #R2018-024. Although, this year will be different as staff will present to the Board twice. The first presentation on May 4 will address the many, significant events and issues that occurred in 2020. The most impactful is a redesign of the Greenhouse Gas emissions inventory, itself. Other major impacts include the purchase of 4500 Research Way, the inclusion of the Fairgrounds, and impacts from COVID. Then, on May 18, staff will return to provide a more traditional presentation on the County's greenhouse gas emissions from electricity, natural gas, fleet, water, and waste, plus renewable energy generation and purchasing. Staff will also showcase success stories from 2020 and focus attention on the County's Climate Action Plan.

Options *

N/A

Fiscal Impact *

☐ Yes

☒ No

2040 Thriving Communities Initiative

**Mandated
Service? ***

- ☐ Yes
☒ No

2040 Thriving Communities Initiative

Describe how this agenda checklist advances the core values or focus areas of 2040, or supports a strategy of a departmental goal.

To review the initiative, visit the website [HERE](#).

Values and Focus Areas

Check boxes that reflect each applicable value or focus area and explain how they will be advanced.

Core Values *

Select all that apply.

- ☒ Vibrant, Livable Communities
- ☒ Supportive People Resources
- ☒ High Quality Environment and Access
- ☒ Diverse Economy that Fits
- ☒ Community Resilience
- ☒ Equity for Everyone
- ☒ Health in All Actions
- ☐ N/A

Explain Core Values Selections *

The global climate crisis significantly affects not only our environment, but our way of life. Further, impacts of climate change disproportionately affects minority and low-income communities.

Focus Areas and Vision *

Select all that apply.

- ☒ Community Safety
- ☒ Emergency Preparedness
- ☐ Outdoor Recreation
- ☒ Prosperous Economy
- ☒ Environment and Natural Resources
- ☒ Mobility and Transportation
- ☒ Housing and Growth
- ☐ Arts, Entertainment, Culture, and History
- ☐ Food and Agriculture
- ☐ Lifelong Learning and Education
- ☐ N/A

Explain Focus Areas and Vision Selection *

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Recommendations and Motions

Item Recommendations and Motions

Staff	N/A
Recommendations *	

Work Session	I move to ...
Motions *	n/a

Attachments, Comments, and Submission

Item Comments and Attachments

Attachments Upload any attachments to be included in the agenda, preferably as PDF files. If more than one attachment / exhibit, please indicate "1", "2", "3" or "A", "B", "C" on the documents.

Comments (optional) If you have any questions, please call ext.6800

Department LIL'IA NEVILLE
Approver

Department Approval

Comments

Signature



Lili'a Neville

BOC Initial Approval

Approvals Required ☐ Counsel
☐ Finance
☐ HR

County Administrator Approver
JOE KERBY

Comments

County Administrator Approval

Comments

Presentation attachment - is not complete at this time. It will be added to agenda packet as soon as it is received.

SignatureA rectangular box containing a handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Joseph Kerby".

BOC Final Approval

Comments

Signature



Teresa Farley

Benton County Greenhouse Gas Emissions: Part 1 – 2020 GHG Emissions Inventory Overview

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

MAY 4, 2021



Today's Presentation

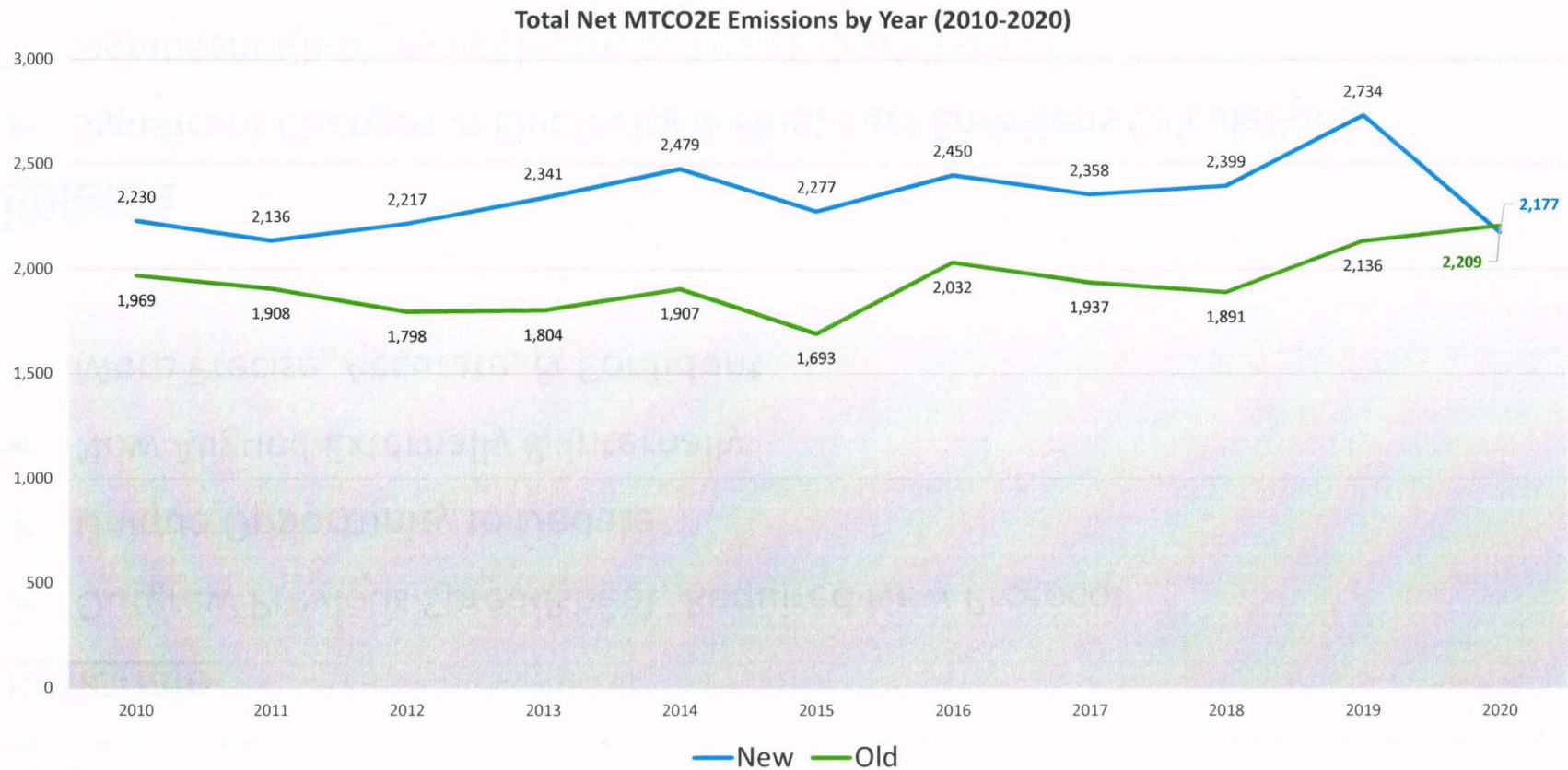
Intent:

No deep dive into data. Rather, an overview of the activities & conditions that impacted the County's 2020 GHG emissions and issues for the coming years.

Topics:

- New Greenhouse Gas Emissions Inventory Protocol
 - Updated Emissions Calculations for Electricity & Fleet Fuel
 - Impacts of 4500 Research Way
 - Adjusted Law Enforcement Building
- Inclusion of Fairgrounds
- COVID-19
- Blue Sky Renewable Energy & Solar Generation
- Issues to Consider & Address and Prepare for May 18 Presentation

New GHG Emissions Protocol: Comparison



New GHG Emissions Protocol

Rationale

- Outgrew Previous Spreadsheet; Required New Protocol
- Unique Opportunity to Update
- Now Aligned Externally & Internally
- More Precise, Accurate, & Confident

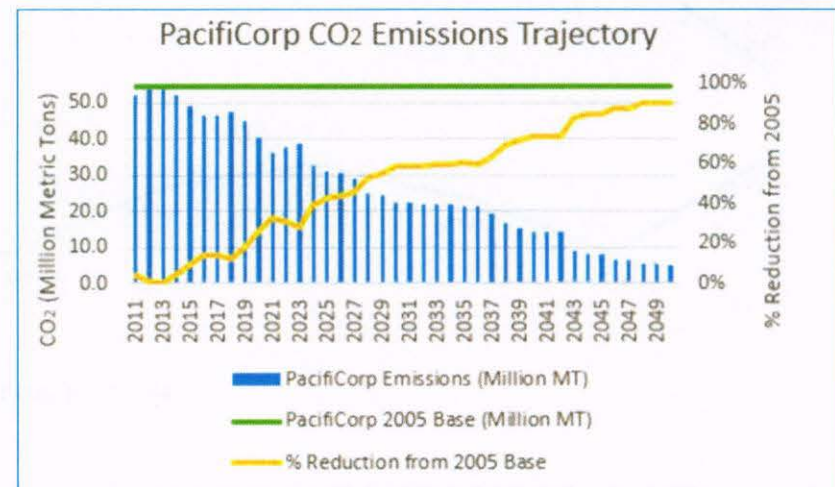
Impacts

- Significant Changes in Electricity & Fleet Fuel Emissions Calculations
 - Significant Changes in Electricity Usage Contributions
 - Adaptable & Aligned with Fleet Fuel Database
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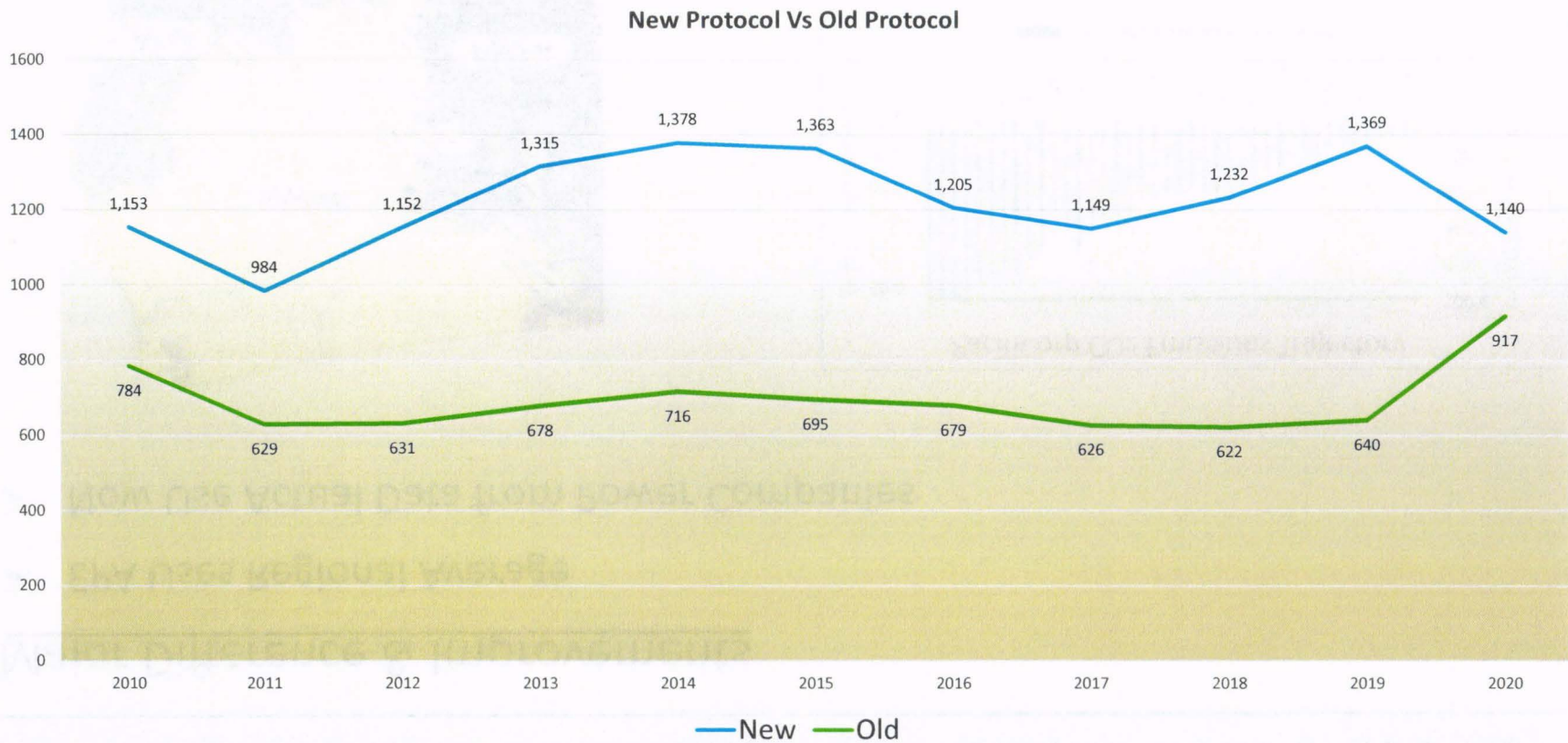
New GHG Emissions Protocol – Emissions from Electricity

Major Difference & Improvements

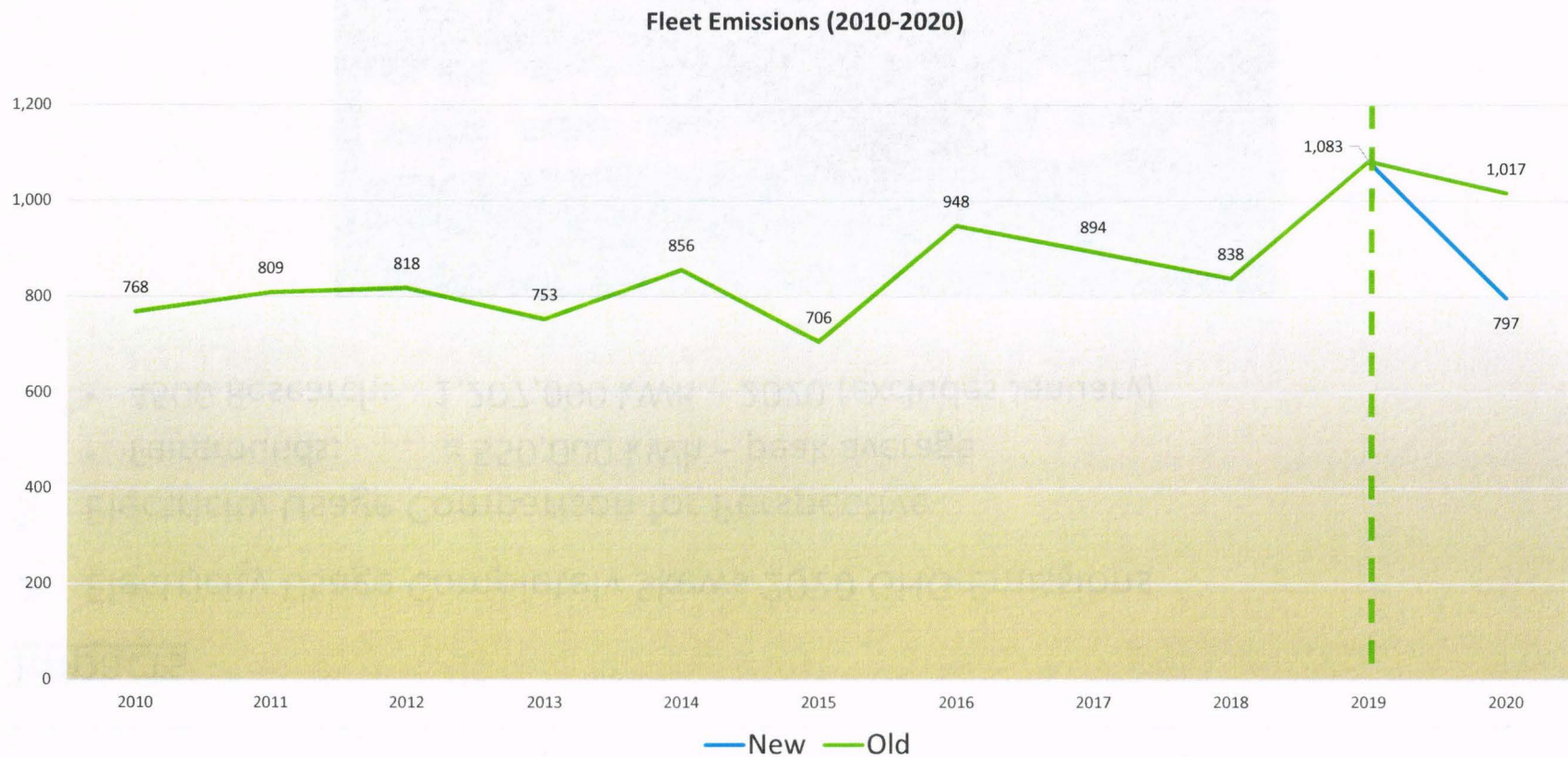
- EPA Uses Regional Average
- Now Use Actual Data from Power Companies



New GHG Emissions Protocol – Emissions from Electricity



New GHG Emissions Protocol – Emissions from Fleet



4500 Research Way

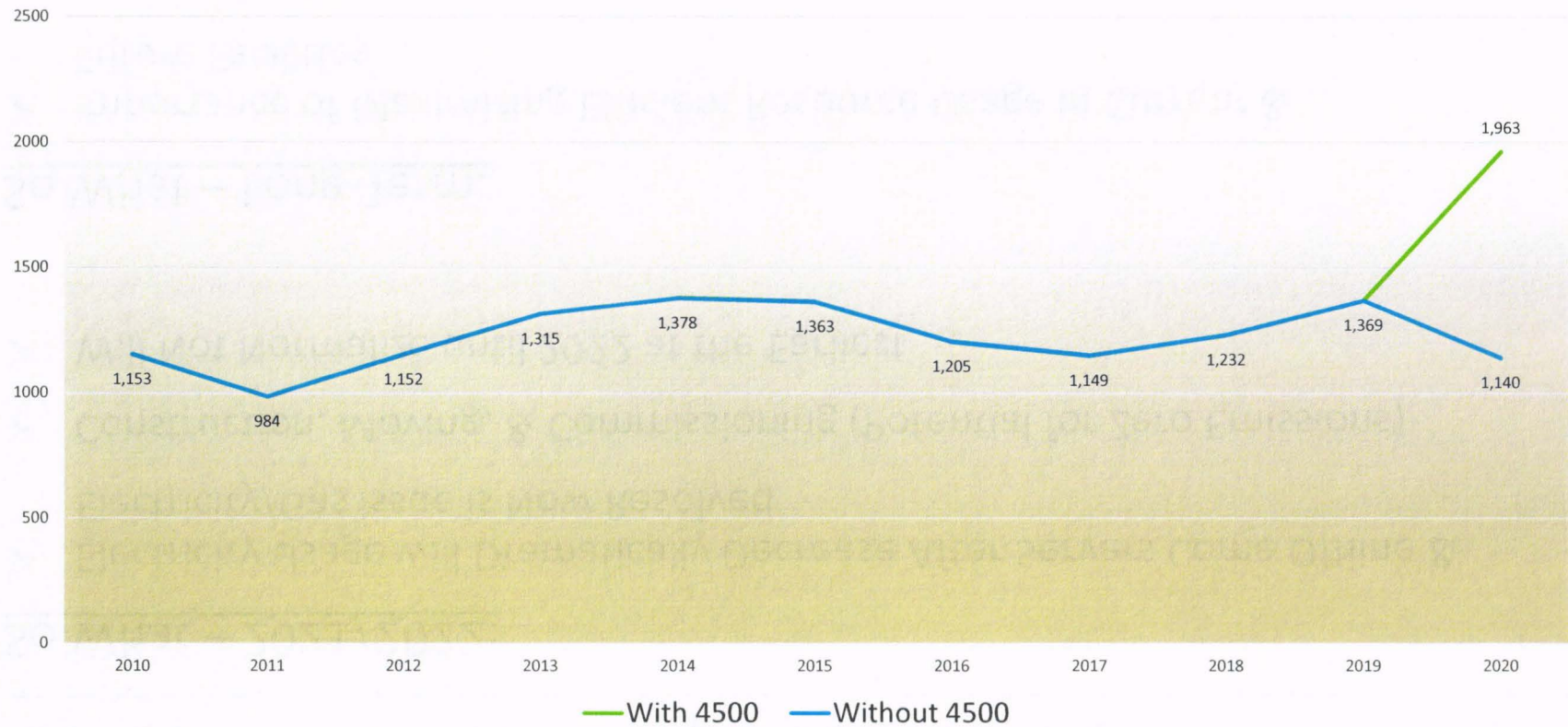
Impacts

- Electricity Usage Completely Skews 2020 GHG Emissions
- Electricity Usage Comparison for Perspective
 - Fairgrounds: $\cong$ 550,000 kWh – peak average
 - 4500 Research: 1,207,000 kWh – 2020 (excludes January)



4500 Research Way

Impact of 4500 on Total Electricity Emissions (2010-2020)



4500 Research Way – Impact on Emissions

So What – 2021/2022:

- Electricity Usage will Dramatically Decrease After Servers Come Offline & Electricity/Gas Issue is Now Resolved
- Construction, Moving, & Commissioning (Potential for Zero Emissions)
- Will Not Normalize until 2022 at the Earliest

So What – Long-Term:

- Importance of Maximizing Efficient Resource Usage in Current & Future Facilities
 - Recognize GHG Emissions Impact on Future New or Purchased Facilities
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4500 Research Way – Impact on Inventory

So What:

- Recognition of Future Partnerships/Tenants & How to Allocate Emissions
- Not 'Green-Washing'
- Input on Inventory Recommendation Regarding Tenants & Usage



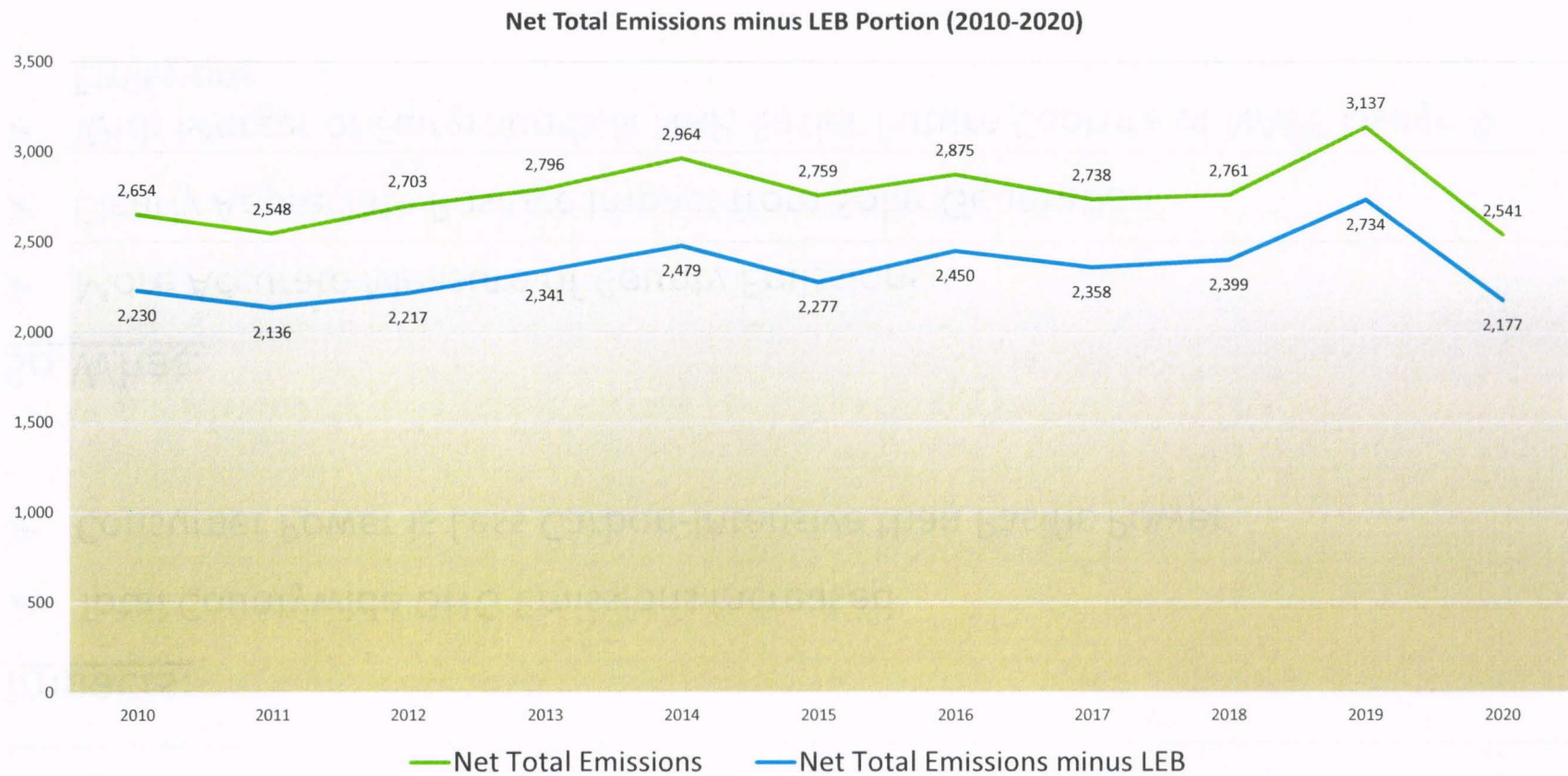
Updated LEB Calculation

Impacts:

- During Update, Discovered Double-Counting with Corvallis
- Reduced GHG Emissions by 54% Dating Back to 2010



Updated LEB Calculation



Inclusion of Fairgrounds

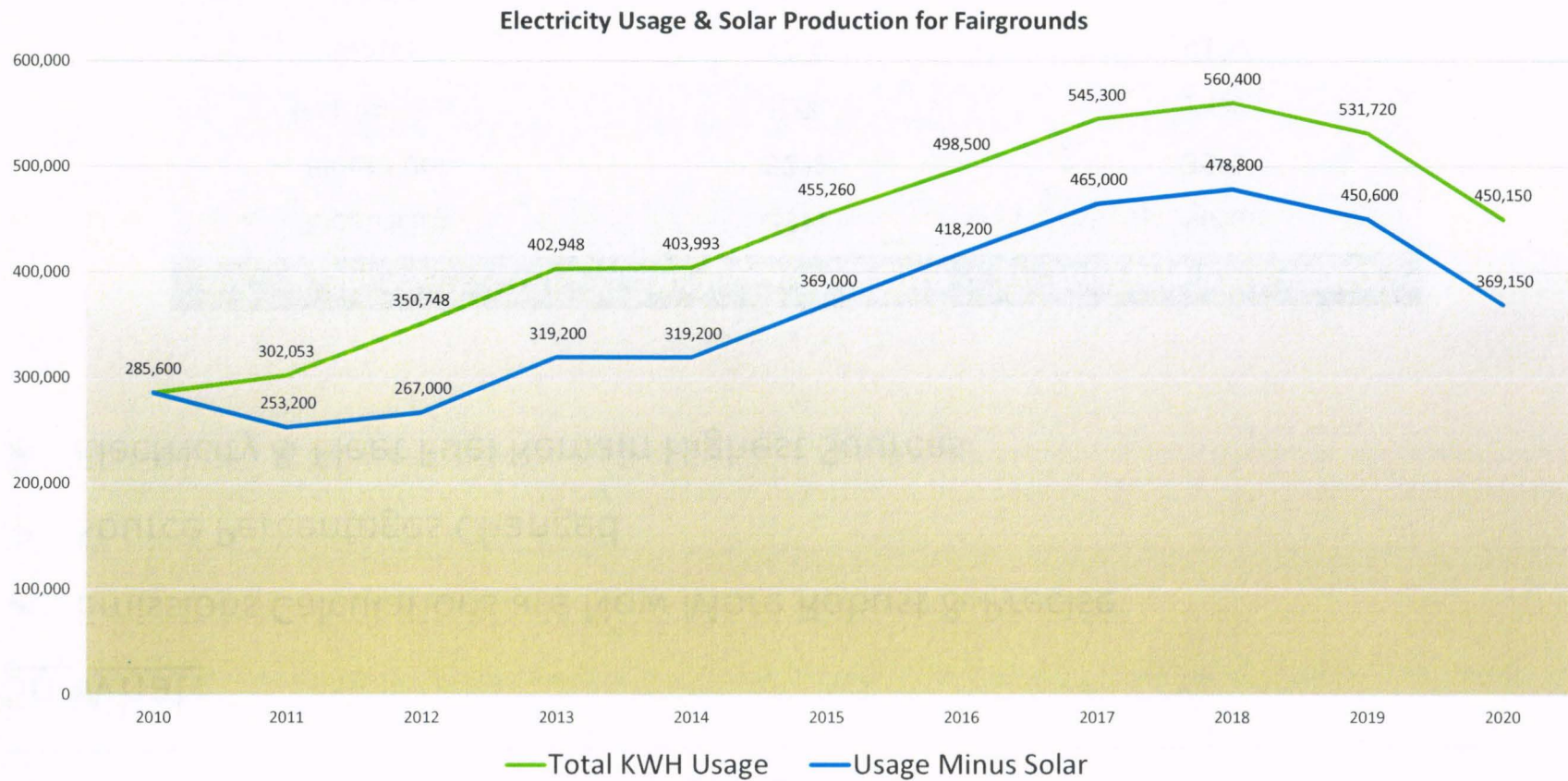
Impacts:

- Total Countywide GHG Emissions Increased
- Consumer Power is Less Carbon-Intensive than Pacific Power

So What:

- More Accurate Measure of County Emissions
- Clearly Appreciate Positive Impact from Solar Generation
- With Merger of Fairgrounds & NAP, Easier Future Capture of NAPE Usage & Emissions

Fairgrounds Electricity Usage & Solar Generation



New GHG Emissions Protocol

So What:

- Emissions Calculations are Now More Robust & Precise
- Source Percentages Changed
- Electricity & Fleet Fuel Remain Highest Sources

Source	Old Inventory – 2019	New Inventory – 2020
Electricity	29%	50%
Fleet Fuel	52%	35%
Natural Gas	19%	14%
Water	<1%	<1%
Waste	<1%	<1%

Impacts from COVID

Impacts

- Facilities Experienced Considerable Decrease in Electricity
- Insight: Lights still on whether 5 people or 50 people
- Significant Fluctuations on Fleet Fuel: Positive & Negative

Electricity Usage

Facility	Percent
Avery	- 20.2%
Sunset	- 19.9%
Courthouse	- 20.4%
BOC	- 15.7%
LEB	- 6.0%

Fleet

Facility	Percent
PW, NAPE	+ 15.6%
Countywide	- 19.2%

* Point in Time Fuel Study

Impacts from COVID – So What

Electricity: Shell Game

- Electricity Still Being Used, Just Now at Home Instead of Office

Fleet Fuel: NOT a Shell Game

- Less Drives Between Facilities Now

Commuting: NOT a Shell Game

- Staff Reduced Weekly Miles Traveled from 58,841 to 38,398 (80% of staff responses as of 4/28)
- 20,443 Less Miles Driven Per Week $\cong$ 568 Tons a Year

Synopsis

- Seriously Consider County Policies & Procedures Post-COVID
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Blue Sky & Solar Generation

Impacts:

- Purchased 388,800 kWh of Renewable Energy in 2020
- Increasing Solar Generation on County Facilities: Benton County Health Center, 4500 Research Way, Fairgrounds, Lincoln Health Center (soon), & LEB (future)

So What:

- Submitted Budget Request of \$10,000 to Purchase 25%+ of Energy from Pacific Power
 - County Needs to be Carbon-Neutral of Electricity by 2030 in Order to Achieve GHG Emissions Goal
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Issues to Consider & Address

Long-Term Issues & Concerns – Setting Up for May 18:

- Future Growth & Stock of Facilities:
 - 4500 Research Way & potential new crisis resource center, justice center
 - Keeping or selling current facilities
 - Maximizing resource efficiency through policies & procedures
- Tracking & Tenants
 - Continued tracking & use of Utility Tracker & Fleet database
 - Address emissions capture of current & future tenants
- Future Resiliency & Emissions Reduction Post-COVID
 - Policies on teleworking, travel, commuting, desk plug load, etc.
 - Decision-making lens
- Potential Additions to Inventory & Alignment with CAP

To Be Continued...



BOC Agenda Checklist Master

Agenda Placement and Contacts

Suggested Agenda Date 05/04/21

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Suggested Placement * BOC Tuesday Meeting

Department * Sheriff's Office

Contact Name * Jef Van Arsdall

Phone Extension * 6005

Meeting Attendee Name * Jef Van Arsdall

Agenda Item Details

Item Title * Benton County Board Of Commissioners Statement of Commitment - Justice Reinvestment Grant Program

Item Involves * Check all that apply

- ☐ Appointments
- ☐ Budget
- ☐ Contract/Agreement
- ☐ Discussion and Action
- ☐ Discussion Only
- ☐ Document Recording
- ☐ Employment
- ☐ Notice of Intent
- ☐ Order/Resolution
- ☐ Ordinance/Public Hearing 1st Reading
- ☐ Ordinance/Public Hearing 2nd Reading
- ☐ Proclamation
- ☐ Project/Committee Update
- ☐ Public Comment
- ☐ Special Report
- ☒ Other

Board/Committee Involvement *

☐ Yes

☒ No

Advertisement *

☐ Yes

☒ No

Issues and Fiscal Impact

Item Issues and Description

**Identified Salient
Issues ***

Benton County Sheriff's Office will be submitting by May 14th, 2021 the preliminary application for the Justice Reinvestment Grant through the Oregon Justice Commission. Pursuant to OAR 213-060-0050 all relevant stakeholders of the service or program must include a statement of commitment to:

1. Reduce recidivism while protecting public safety and holding offenders accountable
2. Decrease the county's utilization of imprisonment in the Department of Corrections institution while protecting public safety and holding offenders accountable.

Options *

- 1) Approve and sign the Statement of Commitment
- 2) Amend the Statement of Commitment
- 3) Do not approve and sign the Statement of Commitment

Fiscal Impact *

- ☒ Yes
☐ No

**Fiscal Impact
Description ***

The Statement of Commitment does not in itself have a fiscal impact, but supports the grant application for the Justice Reinvestment Grant which would have a fiscal impact if funded and awarded to Benton County for the FY 2021-23 Biennium.

2040 Thriving Communities Initiative

Mandated Service?* ☒ Yes
☐ No

2040 Thriving Communities Initiative

Describe how this agenda checklist advances the core values or focus areas of 2040, or supports a strategy of a departmental goal.

To review the initiative, visit the website [HERE](#).

Mandated Service Description* If this agenda checklist describes a mandated service or other function, please describe here.
Pursuant to OAR 213-060-0050 all relevant stakeholders of the service or program must include a statement of commitment.

Decrease the County's utilization of imprisonment in the Department of Corrections institution while protecting public safety and holding offenders accountable.

Values and Focus Areas

Check boxes that reflect each applicable value or focus area and explain how they will be advanced.

Core Values* Select all that apply.

- ☒ Vibrant, Livable Communities
- ☐ Supportive People Resources
- ☐ High Quality Environment and Access
- ☐ Diverse Economy that Fits
- ☐ Community Resilience
- ☐ Equity for Everyone
- ☐ Health in All Actions
- ☐ N/A

Explain Core Values Selections* Reducing Recidivism while protecting public safety and holding offenders accountable.

Focus Areas and Vision* Select all that apply.

- ☒ Community Safety
- ☐ Emergency Preparedness
- ☐ Outdoor Recreation
- ☐ Prosperous Economy
- ☐ Environment and Natural Resources
- ☐ Mobility and Transportation
- ☐ Housing and Growth
- ☐ Arts, Entertainment, Culture, and History
- ☐ Food and Agriculture
- ☐ Lifelong Learning and Education
- ☐ N/A

Explain Focus Areas and Vision Selection* Decrease the County's utilization of imprisonment in the Department of Corrections institution while protecting public safety and holding offenders accountable.

Recommendations and Motions

Item Recommendations and Motions

Staff
Recommendations * Sheriff Van Arsdall recommends approval of the Statement of Commitment for the Justice Reinvestment Grant Program from the Benton County Board of Commissioners.

Meeting Motions * I move to ...
I move to approve the Statement of Commitment for the Justice Reinvestment Grant Program for the Benton County Sheriff's Office.

Attachments, Comments, and Submission

Item Comments and Attachments

Attachments

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Comments (optional) If you have any questions, please call ext.6800

Department
Approver

GREG RIDDLE

Department Approval

Comments

Signature



Greg Ridler

BOC Initial Approval

Approvals Required ☐ Counsel
☒ Finance
☐ HR

Finance Approver MARY OTLEY

County Administrator Approver JOE KERBY

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Joseph Kerby

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Ken Sanchagrin, Executive Director
Oregon Criminal Justice Commission
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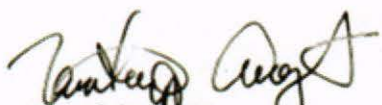
Dear Director Sanchagrin,

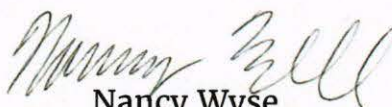
The Board of Commissioners is pleased to support Benton County Sheriff's Office in securing funding through the Justice Reinvestment (JRI) program.

Our Parole & Probation team has continued to support the re-entry of Adults in Custody, under pandemic conditions. Our successful completion rates continue to increase, albeit slowly, to a current rate of almost 90%. A total of 7,286 prison bed days have been saved.

Our Board is fully in support of the Criminal Justice Commission's goals, to provide a balance of treatment and accountability and to maintain Benton County's low utilization of Department of Corrections incarceration, while maintaining public safety and offender accountability. The Sheriff's Office is working closely with the County's Justice Systems Improvement Program to develop a suite of Pre-Trial Services and to improve and enhance our behavioral health-law enforcement co-response capacity. Continued JRI funding will support a Sergeant's position in the Jail Division to oversee pretrial releasees and ensure their compliance with the ordered conditions of release, as well as ensuring they are connected with resources in the community to further aid and assist in their compliance.

Thank you for your consideration of our Justice Reinvestment grant proposal.


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Vice Chair


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**BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
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**In the Matter of Proclaiming)
May 2-8, 2021 as Public Service)
Recognition Week)**

PROCLAMATION #P2021-013

During Public Service Recognition Week, we express our gratitude to our county employees for their dedication to mission, service, and stewardship. These individuals deliver results for those who live, work, study, play, and worship in Benton County, often without acclaim. We join the federal, state, and local governments nationwide that are participating in Public Service Recognition Week since its inception in 1985.

Government is the way we come together to provide the services and amenities that promote the well-being of our communities. In Benton County, we practice our motto "at your service, every day," while keeping in mind our core values of equity and health in all actions. Each of Benton County's 696 employees, whether they work a part- or full-time schedule, from an office, their home or in the field – provides valuable service to the community. County employees serve in a multitude of roles, and many expanded their work to other sectors over the past year to support our communities. They keep the water running in our service districts, provide for orderly community development, keep our roads and bridges safe, provide parks and natural areas for recreation, prosecute suspected lawbreakers, provide for public safety, ensure fair elections, support technological advancement and security, and provide physical and behavioral health care for all.

Serving during the COVID-19 pandemic has spotlighted our emergency planners and public health practitioners who contain disease transmission, support community health, and provide high quality, science-based public information. We have been honored to serve alongside other public servants as we distribute support to our communities. The vaccine distribution and Emergency Operations have involved staff and volunteers from many county offices and many partnerships in the region.

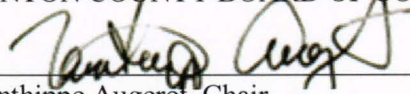
Public service also includes the community members who have supported our community every day. They include teachers, doctors, scientists, train conductors, nurses, safety inspectors, laborers, computer technicians, social workers, volunteers, and countless other occupations. Together we continue to support our communities, and are committed to improving our work and centering equity, health, and sustainability.

Now, THEREFORE, in light of the extraordinary effort all staff put forth every day and particularly in light of the COVID-19 pandemic, the Benton County Board of Commissioners hereby proclaims May 2nd-8th Public Service Recognition Week.

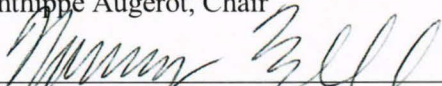
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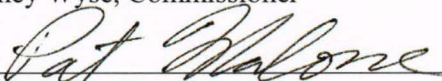
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**In the Matter of Proclaiming)
May 16-22, 2021 as)
"National Public Works Week")
in Benton County)**

PROCLAMATION #P2021-010

Public works infrastructure, facilities, and services are of vital importance to sustainable communities and to the health, safety, and well-being of the people of the County; and

Such facilities and services could not be provided without the dedicated efforts of public works professionals who plan, build, operate, and maintain the transportation system, land records, water supply and sewage systems, Motorpool, and public buildings and structures countywide; these professionals represent our local unit of government, and

It is in the public interest for citizens and civic leaders of this county to gain knowledge of and maintain a progressive interest in and understanding of public works and public works programs in the community; and

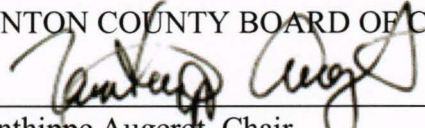
2021 marks the 61st annual National Public Works Week sponsored by the American Public Works Association. The theme this year is "Stronger Together".

NOW, THEREFORE, the Board of Commissioners proclaims May 16-22, 2021, as "PUBLIC WORKS WEEK" in Benton County and invites everyone to join us and the American Public Works Association to learn more about the vital importance of public works, the dedication of public works employees and to celebrate their efforts.

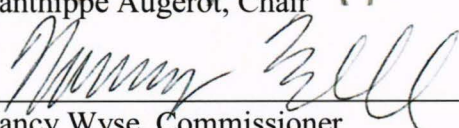
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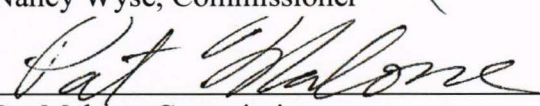
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**In the Matter of Proclaiming May as)
Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders)
Heritage Month in Benton County)**

PROCLAMATION #P2021-008

The month of May brings a national celebration of Asian American and Pacific Islander (AAPI) Heritage. Since May of 1979, a week in May was designated to honoring the heritage of "Asian/Pacific" Americans. The length of time has expanded through Congress and in 1990, the week was expanded to Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month. The month of May was chosen to honor two specific dates: May 7th, 1843 when the first Japanese immigrants arrived in the United States and May 10, 1869, the anniversary of the completion of the transcontinental railroad which was laid primarily by Chinese immigrants.

This May we celebrate centuries of Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage. Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders are the fastest growing racial group in America, and the second fastest group in Oregon with over 260,000 people.

In Benton County approximately 7.5% of the population identifies as Asian, Native Hawaiian, or Pacific Islander. The Asian diaspora covers a wide variety of people, cultures, languages, religions, and experiences. We emphasize the importance of celebrating all cultures from the Asian diaspora including East Asia (i.e. Korea, Japan, Chinese), Southeast Asia (i.e. Philippines, Laos, Vietnam), South Asia (i.e. India, Pakistan, Bangladesh), and the Pacific Islands (i.e. Hawaiian, Samoan, Fiji).

Benton County has been home to many Asian American and Pacific Islander people and communities. In 1880 Chinese immigrants established a small Corvallis Chinatown within the Avery-Helm Historic District that was unfortunately lost in a fire in the 1920s. In the early 1800s Hawaiians came to what is now Oregon to participate in fur trade. And today, we have over 50 individual cultural groups from throughout the Asia and the Pacific Islands living in Oregon. We celebrate centuries of cultural connections between Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders. We also celebrate our visitors from other countries who are studying, working, and living in our communities.

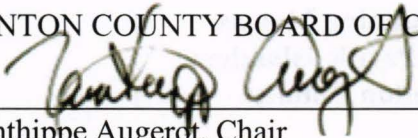
Acknowledging the heritage of Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders includes acknowledging our history of discrimination and exclusion. Oregon Constitution forbade Chinese refugees and immigrants from settling in Oregon. National and state laws continued to push xenophobia that harmed our AAPI communities. We acknowledge the exclusionary practices and laws within Oregon that have historically harmed Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders. The pandemic and recent events of violence have shown that we must continue our work toward making our communities safe and welcoming for all. We show solidarity and support for all Asian American and Pacific Islanders not just during May, but every day.

THEREFORE, BE IT HEREBY PROCLAIMED that May is Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month in Benton County and all community members are encouraged to join in this observance and celebration.

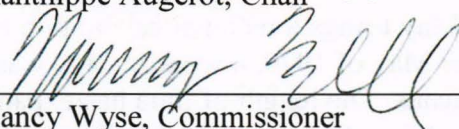
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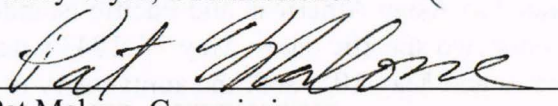
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**In the Matter of Proclaiming May 2021)
as National Drug Treatment Court)
Month in Benton County)**

PROCLAMATION #P2021-009

Drug treatment courts have served over 1.5 million individuals and are now recognized as the most successful criminal justice intervention in our nation's history.

There are now more than 4,000 treatment courts nationwide and treatment courts are the cornerstone of justice reform sweeping the nation. Treatment courts have been restoring lives and families for more than three decades and save an average of \$6,000 for every individual they serve.

Treatment courts significantly improve substance use disorder treatment outcomes, substantially reduce addiction and related crime, and do so at less expense than any other criminal justice strategy.

Treatment courts improve education, employment, housing and financial stability, promote family reunification, reduce foster care placements, and increase the rate of addicted mothers delivering babies who are fully drug free.

Treatment courts facilitate community-wide partnerships, bringing together public safety and public health professionals in the fight against addiction and crime;

Drug treatment courts demonstrate that when one person rises out of substance use and crime, we all rise; and

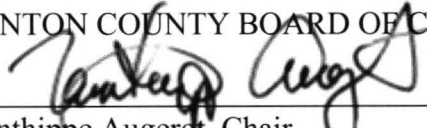
The time has come to put a treatment court within reach of every eligible person in need.

THEREFORE, BE IT HEREBY PROCLAIMED that May 2021 is Drug Treatment Court Month in Benton County and recognizing the significant contributions treatment courts have made toward reducing substance abuse, crime, and recidivism while saving valuable resources.

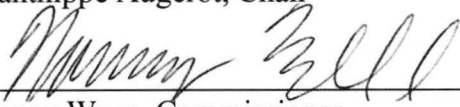
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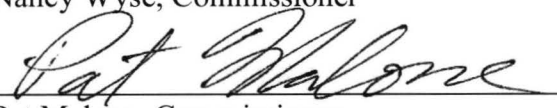
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**In the Matter of Proclaiming)
May 2021 as Military Appreciation)
Month in Benton County)**

PROCLAMATION #P2021-011

Every year since 1999, the president issues a proclamation reminding Americans to pay tribute to those that have sacrificed so much for our freedom. This tradition began in 1999 when the United States Congress first designated the month of May as National Military Appreciation Month, calling all Americans to remember those who gave their lives in defense of freedom and to honor the men and women of all our Armed Services who have served, and are now serving our Nation.

Regardless of the specific branch of military one has served, or is still serving, they have taken an oath to be disciplined in mind and body, never quit, and to act as guardians for our freedom and democracy. Their code to live by is that of honor, courage, and commitment.

Our community has the deepest gratitude toward all veterans and service members, and their families, and honors the many people of Benton County who are serving, and have served, our Nation; and

Benton County extends its heartfelt gratitude and good will to service members of the Benton County U.S. Army National Guard and the personnel of all armed services who have earned the respect and admiration of a grateful Nation.

NOW, THEREFORE, we, the Board of Commissioners do hereby proclaim May 2021, as the month set aside in Benton County for honoring our veterans, service members, and their families in observance of their contribution to our community, our state, and our Nation.

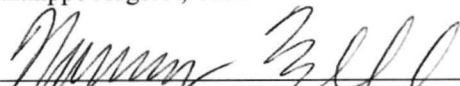
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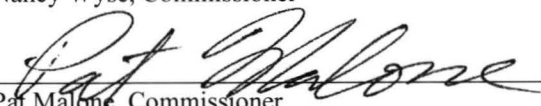
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**In the Matter of Proclaiming
May 2021 as Older Americans
Month in Benton County**

Pat Malone, Commissioner