

AGENDA

BENTON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Tuesday, April 20, 2021

GoToMeeting: <https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/678952965>

or Dial 1 (646) 749-3122; Access Code 678-952-965#

Livestream: <http://facebook.com/BentonCoGov>

(Chair May Alter the Agenda)

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

**Note: County Service District meeting immediately following
the Board of Commissioner's Meeting (911 Emergency Communications)**

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, George Looney
- 4.2 9:30 a.m., 30 minutes - Discuss Law Enforcement and Mental Health Co-Response Proposal – Dannielle Brown, Behavioral Health Services Deputy Director
- 4.3 10:00 a.m., 20 minutes – Discuss and Approve the Agriculture and Wildlife Protection Program 2020 Annual Report – Jennifer Ward and Lynne McKee, Natural Areas, Parks & Events

The Board of Commissioners may call an executive session when necessary pursuant to ORS 192.660. The Board is not required to provide advance notice of an executive session. However, every effort will be made to give notice of an executive session. If an executive session is the only item on the agenda for the Board meeting, notice shall be given as for all public meetings (ORS 192.640(2)) and the notice shall state the specific reason for the executive session as required by ORS 192.660.

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 Approval of the February 23, 2021 Tuesday Board Meeting Minutes
- 5.2 Approval of the March 2, 2021 Tuesday Board Meeting Minutes
- 5.3 Approval of the March 16, 2021 Tuesday Board Meeting Minutes

VI. Proclamations

- 6.1 In the Matter of Proclaiming May 2021 as Historic Preservation Month in Benton County – *Inga Williams, Community Development; Doug Eaton, Historic Resources Commission*

Public Hearings

(Hearings are heard at 11:00 a.m., time certain or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard)

PH 1 In the Matter of a Public Hearing Amending Supplemental Budget #21101 –
Jennifer Ambuehl, Finance Services

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
BENTON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
Tuesday, April 20, 2021
9:00 a.m.

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Or Dial Dial 1 (646) 749-3122; Access Code 678-952-965#
Livestream: <http://facebook.com/BentonCoGov>

Present: **Xanthippe Augerot**, Chair; **Pat Malone**, Commissioner; **Nancy Wyse**, Commissioner; **Vance Croney**, County Counsel; **Gary Stockhoff**, Acting County Administrator

Staff: **Jennifer Ambuehl**, Mary Otley, Finance; **Dannielle Brown**, Sara Hartstein, Suzanne Hoffman, April Holland, Kelly Locey, Rocío Muñoz, Health; **Teresa Farley**, Lili'a Neville, BOC Staff; **Bryan Lee**, Emergency Management; **Lynne McKee**, Jesse Ott, Natural Areas, Parks & Events; **Erika Milo**, BOC Recorder; **Kate Porsche**, Corvallis-Benton Economic Development; **Jennifer Ward**, Public Works; **Matt Wetherell**, Juvenile Department, **Inga Williams**, Community Development

Guests: **Doug Eaton**, Historic Resources Commission

Chair Augerot called the meeting to order at 9:00 a.m.

I. Opening:

A. Introductions

B. Announcements

Augerot acknowledged that Benton County is located within the traditional homelands of the Marys River or Chepenapha band and the Muddy Creek or Chemapho band of the Kalapuya. These peoples were forcibly removed under the Willamette Treaty of 1855, but are still with us as part of the Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde and the Siletz.

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 Tobacco Prevention and Education Program (TPEP) Grant Proposal –
Xanthippe Augerot, Commissioner

7.2 Support Letter for Governor's Broadband Initiative, and Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) for Broadband Feasibility Study –
Xanthippe Augerot, Commissioner; Vance Croney, County Counsel

7.3 Budget Committee Member –
Xanthippe Augerot, Commissioner

IV. Work Session

4.1 Update from Emergency Operation and Department Operation Centers –
Bryan Lee, Emergency Management; Suzanne Hoffman, April Holland, Health;
Lili'a Neville, BOC; Kate Porsche, Corvallis-Benton Economic Development

Lee reported the EOC is ramping up for mass vaccination clinics at Reser Stadium this week. This is Volunteer Appreciation Week; Lee acknowledged the hundreds of volunteers who help at every clinic, as well as during wildfires and other emergencies. A vaccination clinic in the City of Monroe on April 17, 2021 went smoothly, providing about 300 doses. The EOC is working through staffing challenges with help from department heads. Staff morale is good.

Hoffman thanked all volunteers, and thanked Lee for steadfast EOC leadership.

Holland shared that in Oregon, 1.6 million people have received at least one COVID-19 vaccine dose, including 47% of Benton County residents. On April 19, 2021, all Oregonians age 16 and older became eligible to receive the vaccine. It is likely that 12- to 15-year-olds will soon be eligible for the Pfizer vaccine. On April 13, 2021, use of the Johnson & Johnson vaccine was paused to investigate reports of very rare but severe blood clots in 6 people out of 6 million doses given; Johnson & Johnson vaccine use may resume later this week. Pharmacy doses have increased significantly in recent weeks. Rite Aid is only providing vaccines at employment sites.

This week's clinics have 6,400 appointments, with over 4,000 first doses. Staff continue outreach to agricultural workers, adults in custody, Black/ Indigenous/ People of Color, people experiencing homelessness, and other vulnerable populations. The mass vaccination clinic is great for many but not for everyone. Oregon Health Authority (OHA) risk level metrics have changed. Extreme Risk level criteria were 200 cases per 100,000 people over two weeks, or a positivity rate over 5%; the State added that there must also be 300 hospitalizations and a 15% increase in hospitalizations statewide. Cases have increased in recent weeks, including a few school outbreaks. There has been a local and statewide increase in detection of variants of concern, including the highly transmissible B.1.1.7 variant, and B.1.351 was detected in City of Corvallis wastewater. B.1.429 has been predominant here, but B.1.1.7 may take over. Staff continue to rely on protective measures, case investigation and contact tracing, and vaccination.

Holland updated the Board on Health Department outreach and distribution to priority populations. Peter Banwarth, County epidemiologist, has created a new dashboard for vaccination data, which is not publicly available yet. As of last week, 50% of people age 16 and older have been vaccinated. Staff use data to inform next steps. There is still a lot of work to do. Proportion of people vaccinated in racial and ethnic sub-groups: 41% American Indian and Alaska Native, 12% Asian, 12% Black/African-American, 12% Hispanic or Latinx, 13% Pacific Islander, and 27% White. The data also shows percentages by age group. The data by zip code does not fully reflect the Alsea and Monroe clinics yet. A vaccination event will be held soon in the community of Blodgett, and staff will continue to address geographic disparities.

Muñoz has worked for the last year with the Joint Information Center (JIC) team and County leadership to shift ways the County communicates with communities of color. Staff work to deliver information to the most vulnerable, including English-learning or immigrant communities. This work should continue after COVID-19. Staff are also documenting processes for the future. The JIC continues to distribute almost 1:1 information in English and Spanish, and to perform Arabic and Mam language outreach. Mam is an indigenous Guatemalan language which is usually not written; Mam speakers may have low to no literacy skills, with Spanish being a second language and English third. Staff just launched the second Mam video

and are filming a third today. The December 2020 Mam video had 7,769 views and 24,324 reaches; the second video had 9,519 views and 20,823 reaches. Spanish videos reach around 800-1,000 views each, depending on featured information, and reach more people than English videos. Radio ads in Spanish and Mam have aired on 880 AM from Dallas, Oregon. Video and radio are effective ways to reach these communities. The JIC is highlighting vaccine stories from Arabic, Mam, and Spanish-speaking leaders to increase vaccine confidence, and working with School District 509J family liaisons to distribute information.

Hartstein addressed mass vaccination barriers and concerns. For easier access, the Vaccine Assessment Survey has been replaced with a live scheduling link. As a result of advocacy, vaccine seekers do not need to provide a social security number (SSN) to schedule or receive a vaccine. This has been confirmed with Samaritan Health Services. If a respondent provides health insurance information, their health insurance will be billed a vaccine administration fee, but the form has an option for “no insurance.”

Once the vaccination scheduling link went live, staff were concerned that traditionally underserved populations would be left out. Since March 26, 2021, 150 to 300 appointments have been reserved each week for simplified priority scheduling of these groups by staff and partners. So far, over 750 appointments have been scheduled for people experiencing poverty, technological or language barriers, physical or developmental disabilities, or living in areas remote from Reser Stadium. Partners include the Benton County Agricultural Outreach Team, Community Services Consortium, Cornerstone Association, Corvallis Housing First (CHF), Corvallis School District school navigators and Arabic- and Spanish-speaking family liaisons, Casa Latinos Unidos, International Moms Group, and Strengthening Rural Families.

Recent rural clinics in the community of Alsea and the City of Monroe went very well. Clinics are tentatively planned in the communities of Blodgett and Kings Valley, where vaccine uptake has been low. Barriers in rural areas include transportation, technology, clinics taking place during traditional work hours, literacy level, and language. These barriers are addressed through partner collaboration and outreach.

The County continues to host mobile clinics on farm sites for agricultural workers. The first such clinic was last week, and others are being scheduled with employers. Partners are also using priority scheduling at Reser Stadium, and a rural clinic is targeted for this population.

Cindy D’Angiolillo, Health Department, has provided mobile vaccination opportunities to people experiencing houselessness at each shelter site and the County Fairgrounds and Pioneer Park car camping sites. Vaccination is offered every other week at the Corvallis Daytime Drop-in Center (CDDC) as need and vaccine availability allow. As of April 16, 2021, 80 individuals experiencing houselessness have been vaccinated. Partners include Unity Shelter, Community Outreach, Inc., CHF, Cornerstone Association, CDDC, Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence, and the Benton County Harm Reduction Team. Vaccine information has been included in free sack lunches to increase confidence.

D’Angiolillo has also arranged mobile clinics for people who are housebound. State contractors Metro West and American Medical Response have given 635 doses to 320 housebound people in the County at assisted living facilities, adult foster homes, senior disabled housing, and developmental disability homes. Fred Meyer pharmacy gave 200 doses to 100 people at two assisted living facilities, and Rice’s Pharmacy provides vaccines to adult care homes, hospice care, and housebound individuals who lack a primary care provider. Primary care clinics are

also vaccinating housebound patients. Community Health Centers of Benton and Linn Counties are vaccinating patients and migrant seasonal farmworkers.

Next steps include a broad social media campaign sharing that no SSN or health insurance is required for vaccination. Benton County will continue to host the Vaccine Confidence Coalition. There will be more outreach to faith communities, including the Islamic community, Spanish churches, and Korean churches. Priority scheduling and mobile clinics will continue. Additional partners will be invited to participate. There are discussions with equity and cultural engagement partners at Oregon State University (OSU) about a mobile clinic or easier access to Reser Stadium.

Augerot noted the County has done a fantastic job at helping the linguistically or technologically challenged, but less for those who are more at risk due to ethnicity or race. Augerot requested more information about reaching those communities.

Muñoz continues to work with the International Moms Group. Initial outreach has been to those with low or no literacy or technology skills. Many people do not even know there is a vaccine. Newsletters are another tool. Staff have made connections with community-based organizations (CBOs) and advocacy groups, gathering new ideas and seeing if any would host mobile clinics.

Hartstein noted that some organizations have turned down hosting a clinic because it is not the desired opportunity. The County has not waived eligibility for anyone.

Holland explained that the work continues to evolve. If a specific way of getting people to vaccinate is not working for an organization, staff will find a way that works.

Hoffman shared that the OHA eligibility schedule has been a challenge for counties to manage. Different groups have voiced concerns about the schedule. Waiving eligibility for specific groups would not be fair, and could have impacted vaccine allocations, so staff were not willing to take that risk. It is unfortunate if any group prefers not to work with the County because of this, but now that the County is receiving more vaccine, it is easier to accommodate preferences and needs. The County will continue to work with partners.

Wyse thanked staff and asked whether the percent vaccinated rate by racial and ethnic sub-group referred to the number of people vaccinated, or a percentage of the total number of that population in the County.

Holland explained that this data differs from the OHA report. When a person is vaccinated, the ALERT vaccination reporting system gathers race and ethnicity data (a person can select more than one race/ethnicity). The State uses an algorithm to assign multi-racial people to a single race for statistics. However, Banwarth has computed population percentages as a race alone or in combination with another race. Combining this with census data provides numbers that do not overstate the vaccination rates among non-White sub-groups.

Wyse asked how the County is doing in regards to vaccinating racial/ethnic groups as a percentage of the total population.

Holland replied that more work is needed. This data shows how many people who identified as these groups have received the vaccine.

Wyse requested County-wide information. Wyse suggested making a video with someone who identifies as Black, potentially partnering with the local NAACP or OSU cultural centers.

Neville shared that this was a strategy the JIC used early in the pandemic, producing a daily video that featured trusted community leaders, members of racial/ethnic/cultural groups, and others. Once the State began issuing more guidance, the JIC decided to stop inviting guest speakers due to staff capacity. Later, daily videos were reduced to weekly. However, guest speakers are a valuable tactic that the County could use again.

Malone thanked staff for these efforts. It is important to determine who is not well-served by mass clinics and to encourage rural efforts.

Augerot thanked staff and volunteers for doing a fantastic job. The vaccination dashboard will provide additional transparency.

Neville shared that in the last two weeks, the JIC focused on the launch of rural and small clinics in the community of Alsea and the City of Monroe. The Alsea Clinic stretched staffing due to a Reser Stadium Clinic the same day, but the event was successful, with local business partnership. The Monroe clinic also went very well. Different messaging is needed this week due to a surplus of vaccine doses, which results from no-shows, extra serum in the bottle, and some client pickiness about brand. Other messaging included the Johnson & Johnson vaccine pause, broadened vaccine eligibility, and a one-day pivot to fire advisory communications. Staff updated 2020 fire messaging to be reissued at need.

Porsche reported that Business Oregon (BO) has opened a second round of commercial rent relief grants. There is also a Restaurant Revitalization Fund, and a small enterprise fund for immigrant businesses. The City of Corvallis Business Right-of Way program remains open, including a grant program for the fee. Corvallis-Benton Economic Development (CBED) will distribute free personal protective equipment from BO to businesses every Friday in May 2021. Corvallis has issued its Community Development Block Grant funding, and the County's funding is almost ready; Porsche will help promote both. CBED is drafting an economic recovery and resiliency plan. Staff continue to match struggling businesses with funding or programs, but reopening has eased a lot of pressure. Videos and social media are a great way to reach businesses in need. Porsche to debrief with Muñoz and Hartstein on how to better serve minority and rural business owners.

Augerot thanked Porsche and team.

4.2 Discuss Law Enforcement and Mental Health Co-Response Proposal – *Dannielle Brown, Behavioral Health Services Deputy Director*

Brown described a proposal from the Willamette Criminal Justice Council subcommittee for a collaborative crisis co-response model for law enforcement and mental health professionals to respond to people experiencing behavioral health crisis. The proposal would create a one-year pilot project to collect and analyze data to develop a longer-term program to address those needs. There is a big community push for mental health professionals to respond to crises in a safe and respectful manner. Staff propose to use this year to develop the processes for appropriate and supportive response. The program would use one Corvallis Police Department (CPD) officer and one Benton County Behavioral Health therapist from existing staff to respond to 911 or community calls for service, so that law enforcement will not always be the primary point of contact for those calls. Staff propose one shift per week, with details to be determined.

CPD has done a tremendous job of providing crisis intervention training for all officers and having trauma-informed interactions with community members; this is just the next step. Staff will collect specific data to develop the program, such as interactions that resulted in force response, magnitude and frequency of calls, peak call hours, and more. The team will report to the Board quarterly and at year-end.

Augerot noted that other partners providing input include the OSU counseling program and law enforcement staff, and Samaritan Health staff. OSU staff advised of an international working group on mental health crisis response teams, which provided good information. Some outreach groups take a proactive approach with street outreach; functions overlap between teams coordinated by CDDC, Samaritan, and Benton County Harm Reduction, so it is necessary to determine which teams can respond best to which situations. Augerot asked how the Corvallis City Council responded to Hurley's presentation on April 19, 2021.

Brown to discuss that matter when meeting with Sheriff Jef Van Arsdall this week.

Augerot noted that during the two-week open comment period for the Housing, Opportunity, Planning, and Equity Advisory Board recommendations, a team like this had strong support.

Wyse supports this project and agreed that CPD is well-trained. Collecting data before launching a full-scale program is a good approach.

Malone expressed support and asked if Brown anticipated being able to scale up the team within the first year.

Brown replied that it depends on the amount of need. The team would return to the Board to discuss expansion, which would require additional staff. There is the potential to expand quickly, but this year will provide scope.

Augerot supports this effort. Augerot mentioned that House Bill 2417 included funding for this type of program, but contingent on having a crisis respite center, sobering center, and 24/7 open shelter, which the County does not have.

4.3 Discuss and Approve the Agriculture and Wildlife Protection Program (AWPP) 2020 Annual Report – Jennifer Ward and Lynne McKee, Natural Areas, Parks & Events

Ward explained that the AWPP began in 2017 to support non-lethal animal deterrents to decrease human conflicts with wildlife. The program provides educational outreach and grants for landowners to protect crops and farm animals. Land-owners can apply at any time. In the last biennium, AWPP was funded at \$40,000. The main outreach effort is information tabling at the OSU Small Farms Conference and the Corvallis Eco-Film Festival, which were not held in 2021. In 2018, AWPP awarded \$35,363 to eight farms, with six projects completed. In 2019, AWPP awarded \$31,752 to 9 farms, with seven completed. All farms had fewer conflicts since using non-lethal deterrents and were satisfied or highly satisfied with AWPP and the tools selected. In 2020, AWPP awarded \$10,395 for four projects, all completed. Of the \$44,000 that funds the AWPP, \$5,000 is set aside for beaver conflicts. The average size of farms using AWPP is about 10 acres.

Augerot asked if interest in the program from other areas has continued.

Ward replied there is Oregon legislation to pilot a program in other counties. Discussions with organizations outside of Oregon have been on hold during the pandemic.

Malone praised the program and its county-wide distribution.

Wyse noted that many more people support this than just farmers, viewing it as the right thing to do for ecosystems.

Augerot asked how busy the regional trapper has been.

Ward noted that the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) has reporting challenges. The County funds the service but has not received regular feedback about the program. Ward to provide a report with the AWPP annual data.

MOTION: Malone moved to approve the 2020 Agriculture and Wildlife Protection Program Annual Report. Wyse seconded the motion, which **passed 3-0.**

V. Consent Calendar

5.1 Approval of the February 23, 2021 Tuesday Board Meeting Minutes

5.2 Approval of the March 2, 2021 Tuesday Board Meeting Minutes

5.3 Approval of the March 16, 2021 Tuesday Board Meeting Minutes

MOTION: Malone moved to approve the Consent Calendar of April 20, 2021. Wyse seconded the motion, which **passed 3-0.**

VI. Proclamations

6.1 In the Matter of Proclaiming May 2021 as Historic Preservation Month in Benton County – Inga Williams, Community Development; Doug Eaton, Historic Resources Commission (HRC)

Eaton read aloud the proclamation. Events in May 2021 will be limited by necessity, but the HRC will commemorate County history with solo events and web-based experiences.

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

Public Hearings

PH 1 In the Matter of a Public Hearing Amending Supplemental Budget #21101 – Jennifer Ambuehl, Finance Services

Chair Augerot opened the public hearing at 11:00 a.m.

Staff Report

Ambuehl reported that Budget #21101 includes changes to seven funds. General Fund: net appropriations increase of \$500,085,000. Within that, \$5,000,000 is for General Government Operations from Federal Emergency Management Agency funding, for unanticipated pandemic expenses. Public Safety Program Operations: decrease of \$384,686, to move the appropriation authority to the Adult Drug Treatment Court in Behavioral Health. Community Service

Operations: increase of \$85,000, from COVID-19 funds for a small business emergency grant program, to re-pay other governments for un-awarded grant funds that were redeployed into additional grant cycles. General Fund: increase transfers to other funds by \$384,686 for the Adult Drug treatment Court. Local Option Levy Fund: increase of \$5,900, from increased tax interest due to paying out tax interest refunds on large appeals. Employee Benefit Trust Fund: net increase of \$0, simply reclassifies appropriation authority, in order to increase General Government Operations by \$3,600,000 due to increased medical self-insurance claims. Contingency: decrease of \$3,600,000 to offset the medical claims. Intra-Governmental Services Fund: increase of \$175,344 within General Government Operations, due to a larger than anticipated beginning balance for Information Technology. This allows the County to increase equipment purchase appropriations, some of which were approved in the Capital Improvements Plan but left out of the budget in error. Trust Fund: net increase of \$98,000 within Cultural and Educational Operations; the Benton Cultural Trust received COVID-19 funding, then paid out grants to other agencies. Tax Title and Land Fund: increase of \$300,000 within Trust Operations, due to unanticipated deferral costs for the senior deferral payment on the Blodgett property. Benton Health Center Fund: increase of \$384,686 from the General Fund for the Adult Drug Treatment Court. Total net increase: \$6,048,930; of that, Operations increases \$9,264,244, Transfers increase \$384,686, and Contingency decreases \$3,600,000.

Public Comment

No comment was offered.

Chair Augerot closed the public hearing at 11:16 a.m.

MOTION: Malone moved to adopt the resolution in the matter of Supplemental Budget #21101. Wyse seconded the motion, which **passed 3-0.**

VII. Other

7.1 Tobacco Prevention and Education Program (TPEP) Grant Proposal – *Xanthippe Augerot, Commissioner*

Augerot explained that a letter of support for TPEP efforts is required for the grant application to OHA.

MOTION: Wyse moved to support the submittal of said letter. Malone seconded the motion, which **passed 3-0.**

7.2 Support Letter for Governor's Broadband Initiative, and Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) for Broadband Feasibility Study – *Xanthippe Augerot, Committee; Vance Croney, County Counsel*

Augerot explained that the IGA between the Counties of Benton, Linn, Lincoln, and the Lane Council of Governments (LCOG) is for the rural broadband study.

Counsel explained that the IGA has been in process for six months. The grant would fund research to determine the extent of the need for rural broadband, potential costs, and location of infrastructure. Lincoln County is the fiscal agent for this grant. Benton, Linn, and LCOG will all contribute some funding, and the project will benefit all four entities.

Wyse asked about the approval timeline.

Counsel replied the timeline is not urgent, but Lincoln County has signed off, and the sooner the grant is received, the sooner the project can begin.

Augerot stated that the matter should be addressed soon, as funds are available for implementation once priority projects and engineering feasibility are determined.

Wyse expressed support for the project, but prefers not to approve items she has not read, as the material was sent via email less than one hour before the start of the meeting.

Counsel noted that the Board could postpone the item to another meeting.

Augerot and Malone preferred to vote today.

Augerot noted that this does not grant Lincoln County authority except to serve as fiscal agent.

MOTION: Malone moved to approve Benton County signing the four-County broadband agreement and to authorize the Chair to sign on behalf of the County. Augerot seconded the motion, which passed 2-1, Wyse opposed.

Augerot shared a letter to the Ways and Means Committee drafted by Rachael Maddock-Hughes, Sequoia Consulting, broadband project lead, in coordination with the Broadband Action Team and other teams around the state. The letter supports the Governor's recommended budget and advocates for additional targeted State funds to address the digital divide, including grants for planning and technical assistance, digital inclusion, library modernization, and broadband projects. The letter addresses core state funding for project implementation from the ways and means portion of the Capital Budget. The letter would be signed by the entire Board. Augerot will testify at the hearing on April 22, 2021 about State matching funds for the new County Courthouse. Augerot invited Wyse or Malone to testify about the broadband funding.

Malone agreed to do so.

Wyse noted a typo in the letter.

MOTION: Malone moved to approve the letter to the Joint Committee on Ways and Means. Wyse seconded the motion, which passed 3-0.

Chair Augerot recessed the meeting at 11:18 a.m.

Chair Augerot resumed the meeting on April 21, 2021 at 12:00 p.m.

7.3 Budget Committee Member – Xanthippe Augerot, Commissioner

Augerot explained the need to appoint a third community member of the Budget Committee. Javier Cervantes is willing and able to serve on the Committee, but will not be able to attend every meeting. Augerot would prefer to appoint Cervantes, since appointment will last beyond one budget cycle, and Cervantes comes from North Albany and belongs to the Black, Indigenous, and People of Color population. The appointment is on the Consent Calendar for April 27, 2021.

Malone felt Cervantes brings a lot to the group, and Budget Committee training starts on April 26, 2021. Despite the scheduling conflicts, there will be a minimum of five people at all meetings.

Wyse agreed and noted that according to Otley, a quorum is four people. Cervantes could read the packet and watch the video or listen to the audio from missed meetings.

Responding to a question from Kerby, Otley confirmed the meetings will be recorded.

Augerot to contact Cervantes.

Otley to invite Cervantes to the April 26, 2021 training.

VIII. Adjournment

Chair Augerot adjourned the meeting at 12:06 p.m.



Xanthippe Augerot, Chair



Erika Milo, Recorder

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

Update: Vaccine Distribution to Priority Populations

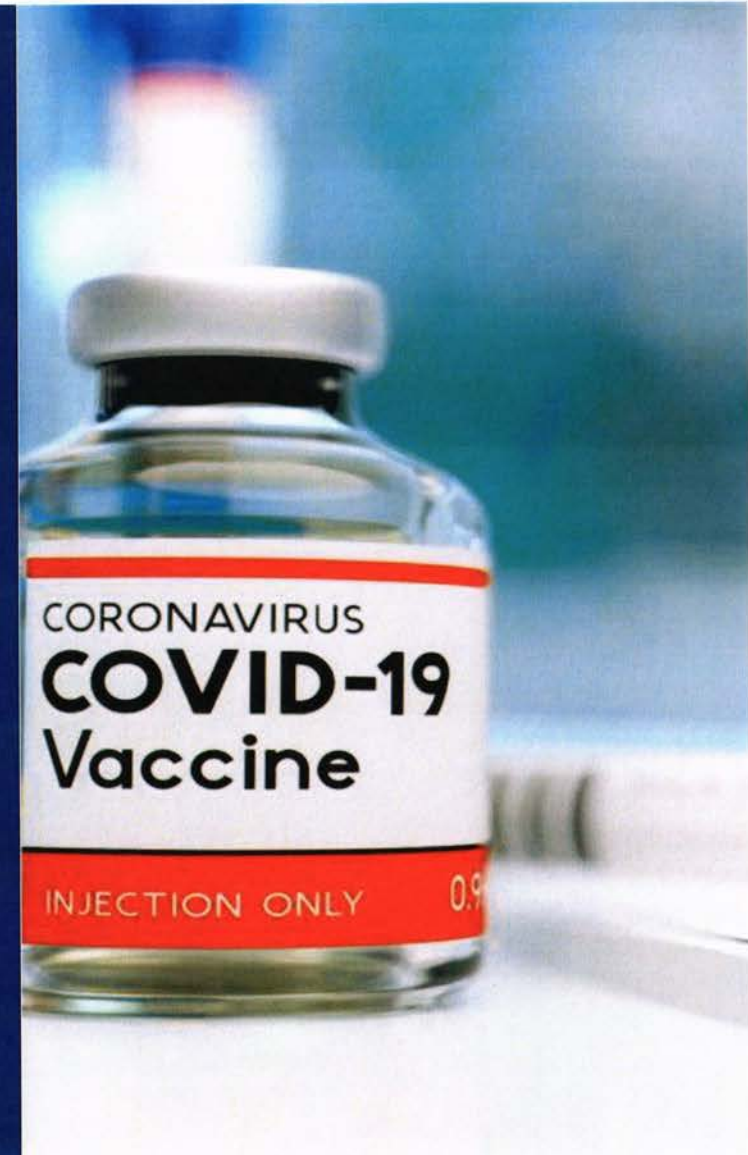
Benton County Board of Commissioners Meeting

April Holland, Public Health Administrator

Sara Hartstein, Healthy Communities Division Manager

Rocío Muñoz, Health Equity Coordinator

April 20, 2021



Overview

1. Background
2. Vaccine data
3. Updates on Vaccine Distribution
 - Communication and language access
 - Priority scheduling with community partners
 - Small/mobile vaccination events
4. Next steps

Vaccinations Overview

Overview	Demographics	Race/Ethnicity	Age Group
Geography	Zip code	Zip code over time	

12/16/2020
to
4/6/2021

Fully vaccinated people

25,673

Vaccine series in progress (first dose received)

14,025

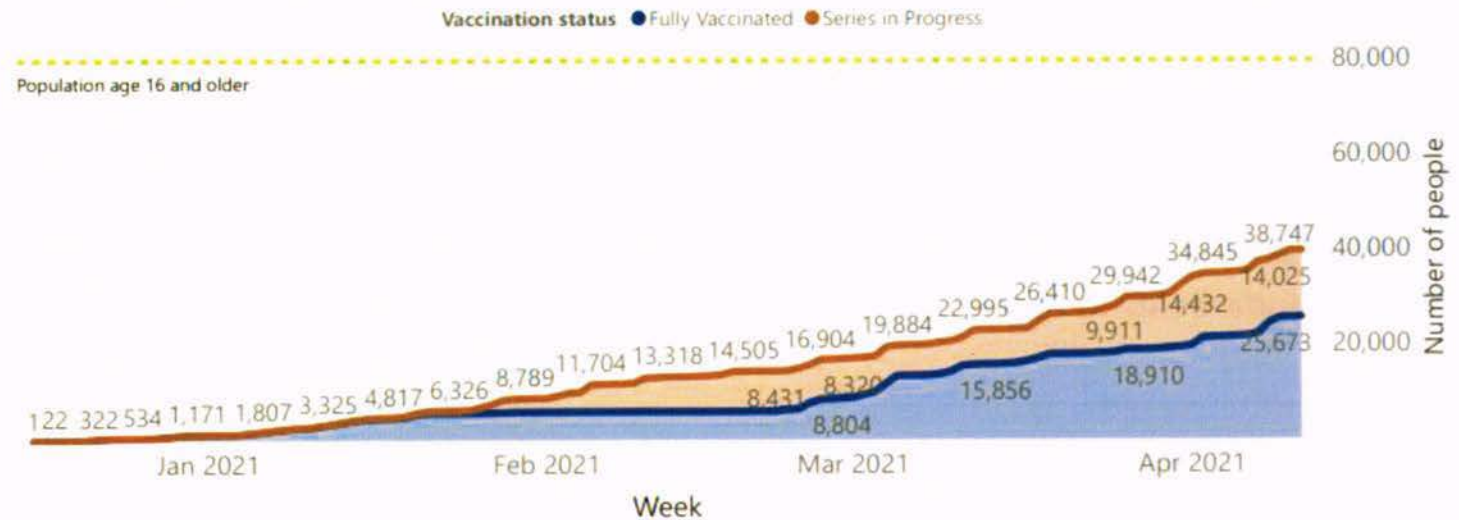
Total receiving at least one dose

39698

as of:

4/11/2021

Number of people in progress or fully vaccinated in Benton County



Percent of population 16 and older who have received at least one dose

50%

Percent of population 16 and older who are fully vaccinated

32%

Percent of total population (all ages) who are fully vaccinated

28%

Source: ALERT IIS; Oregon Health Authority's vaccination database.

[Click here for Notes on using this dashboard and Dashboard Context](#)



Overall Vaccine Demographics

Overview	Demographics	Race/Ethnicity	Age Group
Geography	Zip code	Zip code over time	

12/16/2020
to
4/6/2021

Fully vaccinated
people

25,673

Vaccination rate in
total population

28%

Vaccination rate
among 16 and older

32%

as of:

4/11/2021

Vaccination rate by racial and ethnic subgroup (all ages)

American Indian and Alaska Native	Asian	Black or African American	Hispanic or Latinx	Pacific Islander	White
41%	12%	12%	12%	13%	27%

Vaccination rate by age group

16 to 44	45 to 64	65 to 69
16%	31%	70%
70 to 74	75 to 79	80 and older
85%	100%	86%

Vaccination rate by geography (all ages)

North Albany and Corvallis	Rural Benton County
28%	28%

Source: ALERT IIS; Oregon Health Authority's vaccination database.

[Click here for Notes on using this dashboard and Dashboard Context](#)



Vaccinations by Zip Code (all ages)

Overview	Demographics	Race/Ethnicity	Age Group
Geography	Zip code	Zip code over time	

12/16/2020
to
4/6/2021

Fully vaccinated
people

25,673

16 and older

Alsea
15%

Blodgett
10%

Corvallis
26%

Monroe
24%

Philomath
31%

Vaccination rate in
total population

28%

16 to 44

Alsea
3%

Blodgett
3%

Corvallis
12%

Monroe
9%

Philomath
15%

45 to 64

Alsea
10%

Blodgett
6%

Corvallis
31%

Monroe
21%

Philomath
28%

Vaccination rate
among 16 and older

32%

as of:

4/11/2021

65 and older

Alsea
49%

Blodgett
34%

Corvallis
84%

Monroe
63%

Philomath
89%

Source: ALERT IIS; Oregon Health Authority's vaccination database.

[Click here for Notes on using this dashboard and Dashboard Context](#)



Spanish language outreach

<https://www.co.benton.or.us/covid19/page/espa%C3%B1ol-informacion-general-del-covid-19>

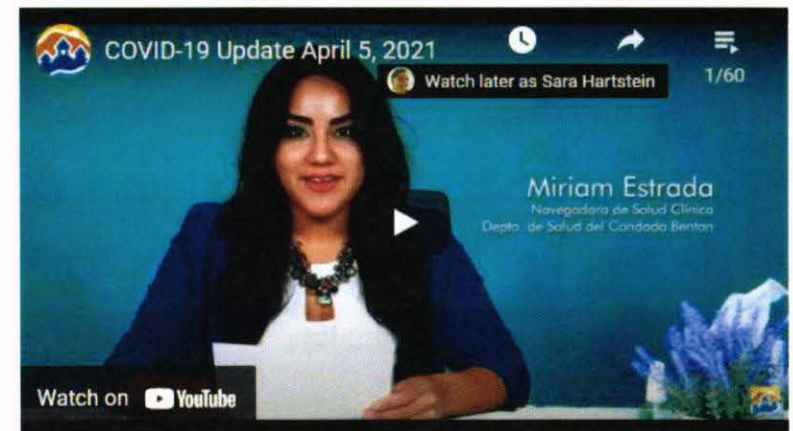
Video de cada semana en Español

(Presione el cuadro en la esquina derecha del video para ver videos del pasado)

Evento de vacunas en la comunidad de Alsea



- Fecha: Sábado 10 de abril
- Hora: 10:00 am 4:00 pm
- Lugar: Escuela de Alsea, 301 S 3rd St. Alsea
- Citas para la vacuna: 541-766-6362



Arabic and Mam language outreach





لقاح COVID-19 في مقاطعة بينتون

من يمكنه الحصول على لقاح COVID-19؟
كل من يبلغ من العمر 16 عامًا أو أكثر مؤهل للحصول على COVID-19 في
ولاية أوريغون. ليس عليك إظهار إثبات الإقامة.

في
ولاية أوريغون، ليس عليك إظهار إثبات الإقامة.

أين يمكنني التسجيل؟
توفر المقاطعة من خلال مهندس الرعاية الصحية والإدارة العامة
الخدمة.
وتتضمن هذه الخدمة بالعموم:

تتم مشاركة بيوتون التطعيمات من خلال المقاطعة كل أسبوع في مكتب رئيس
في الحرم الجامعي بمقاطعة ولاية أوريغون.

كيف أجد موعدًا للتسجيل على الإنترنت؟
بعد موعدًا للتسجيل بالبريد الإلكتروني:

عن طريق الإنترنت:
الخط: bit.ly/BentonCoGov-VaccineScheduling
انقر على رابط موعد اللقاح
أدخل سجل MyChart
سواءً بملف رسالة تأكيد بالبريد الإلكتروني.

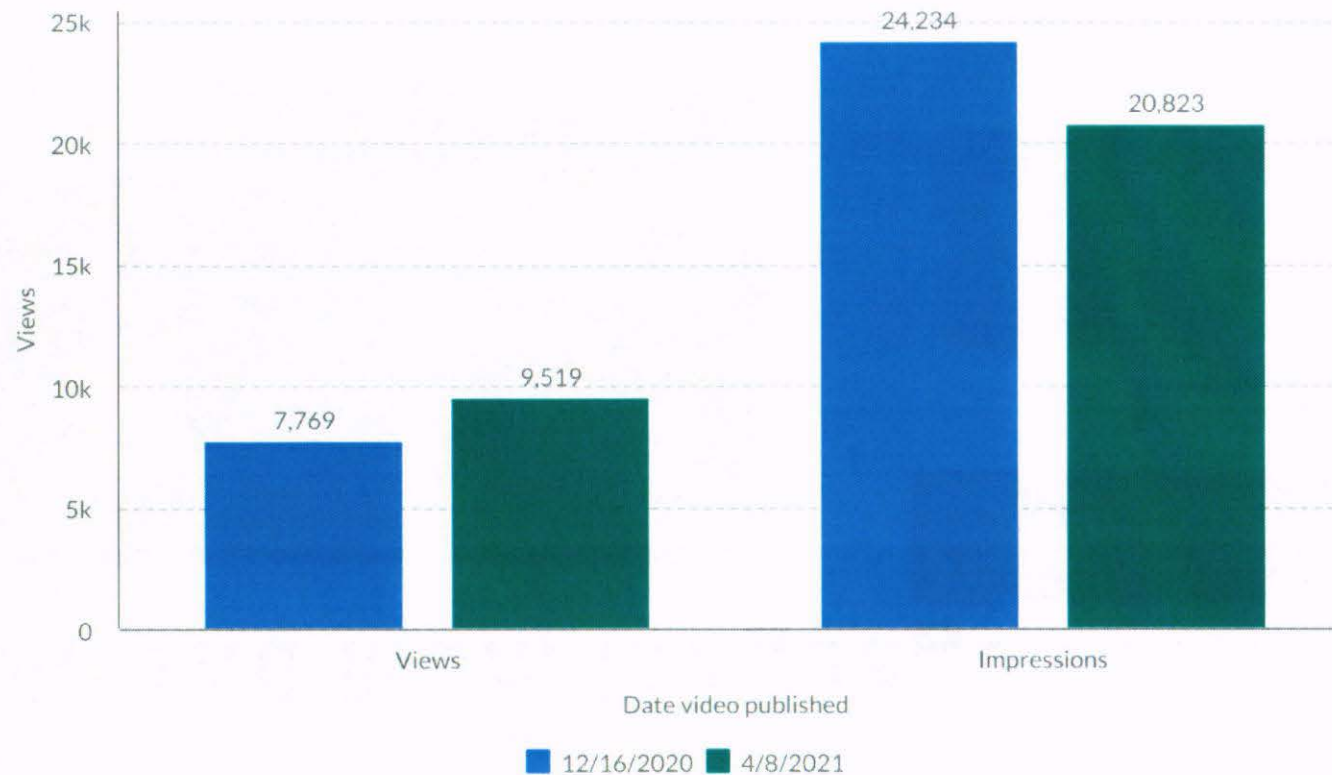
كل من يبلغ من العمر 16 عامًا أو أكثر مؤهل للحصول على لقاح
COVID-19 في

عن طريق الهاتف:
الخط: 855-441-2311 الرقم
مقاطعة القبول من الاثنين إلى الجمعة، من الساعة 8 صباحًا حتى الساعة 5
مساءً.

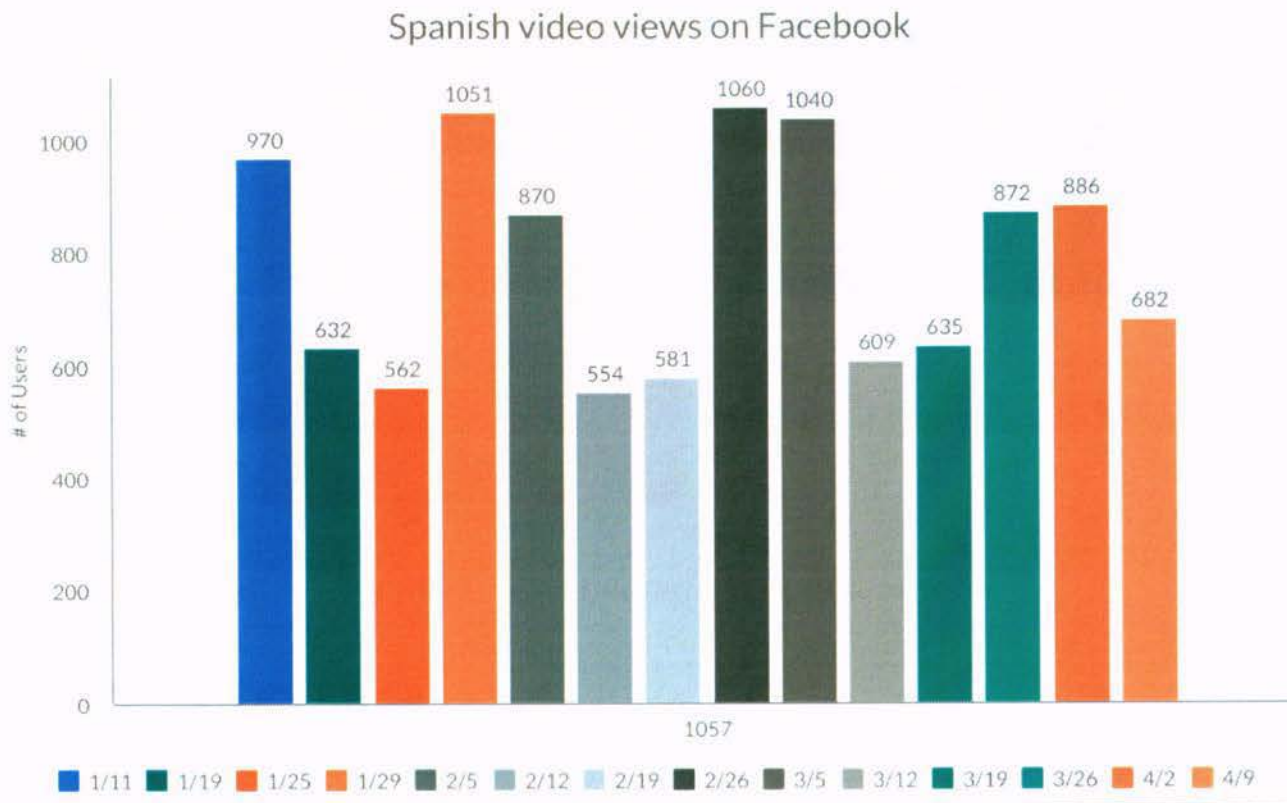
عن طريق التسجيلات:
يرجى الاتصال بالتسجيلات المجتمعية الخاصة بك للحصول على تأكيد موعد لقاح
COVID-19. وإذا لم تتمكن من الحصول على موعد.

Mam video reach

Mam video views on Facebook

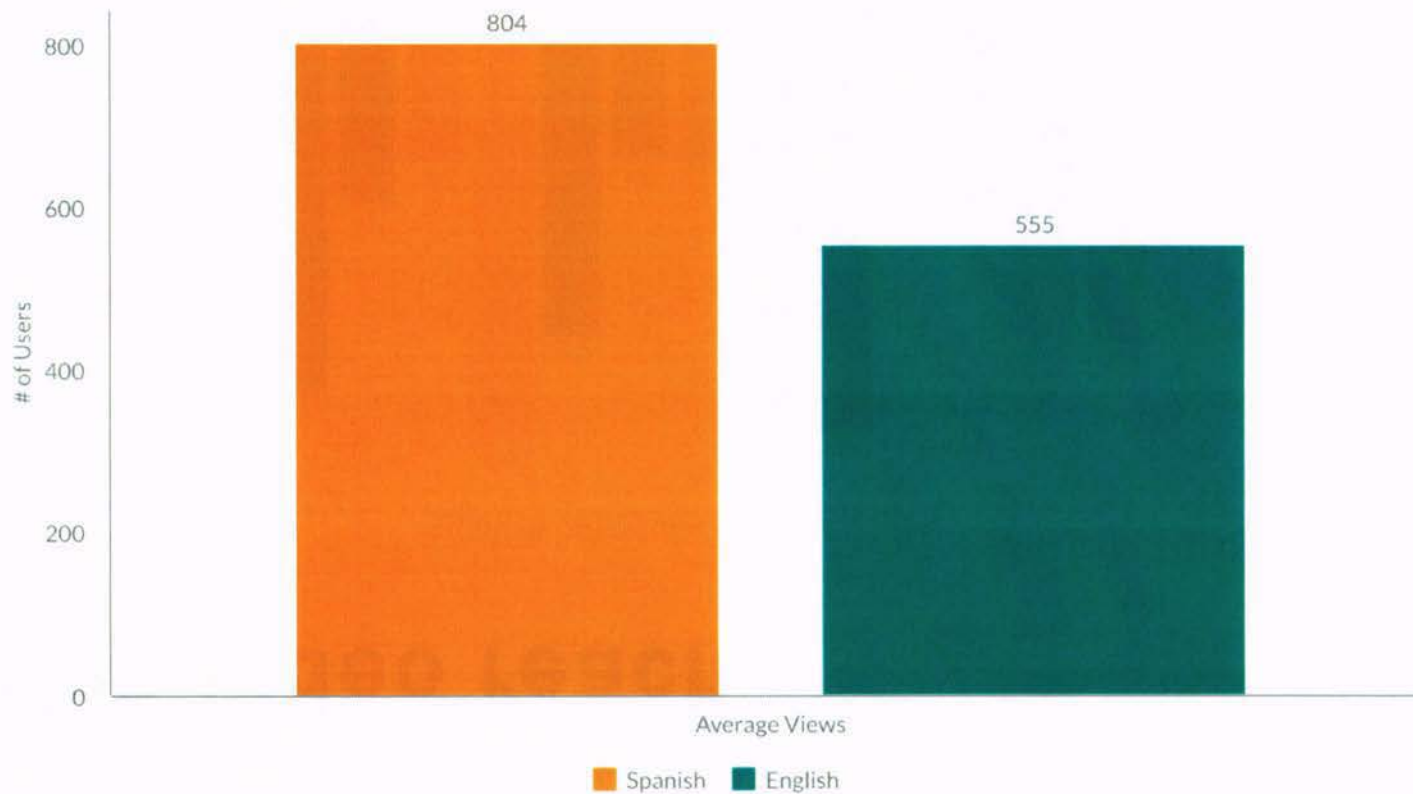


Spanish video reach



Average views

English vs. Spanish Facebook videos



Mass Vaccination Barriers and Concerns

Assessment Survey

- The scheduling link is now live, no survey required.

MyChart Social Security Number Field

- We have continued to communicate that you do not have to enter a SSN, enter 000-00-0000 instead.
- ***Optional field as of yesterday, 4/19!***
- Confirmation that individuals will not be asked about a SSN at Reser.

MyChart Health Insurance Field

- If you enter health insurance information, your health insurance will be billed a vaccine administration fee. This is legal.
- If you enter no health insurance information, you will not be billed an out of pocket vaccine administration fee. It is illegal to charge for the vaccine.

Priority Scheduling for OSU Reser

Legal First & Last Name (only 1 person per line)	Phone Number	Address	Gender (M/F/X)	DOB	Notes	Appt time Thurs, April 22
						4:40 PM
						4:45 PM

- Ongoing with 150 to 300 appointments reserved each week.
- Linguistically and culturally appropriate
- Trusted source of information
- Over 750 appointments since 3/26

Partners:

- Benton County Agricultural Outreach Team
- Community Services Consortium
- Cornerstone Associates
- Corvallis Housing First
- Corvallis School District School Navigators and Arabic- and Spanish-speaking Family Liaisons
- Casa Latinos Unidos
- International Moms Group
- Strengthening Rural Families

Small Rural Clinics

Locations:

- Alsea, 4/10 (150)
- Monroe, 4/18 (350)
- Blodget, tentative
- Kings Valley, tentative

Address barriers through collaboration with Partners:

- Transportation / Geographic
- Digital disparities
- Traditional work hours
- Language
- Literacy level
- Outreach methods

Mobile clinics – Agricultural Workers

- Hosted the first mobile clinic last week
- Additional mobile clinics being scheduled with employers
- Also, using priority scheduling and outreach for rural clinics

Partners:

- Casa Latinos Unidos
- Benton County Agricultural Outreach Team
- COI Free Clinic

Mobile clinics - Unhoused

- Mobile vaccination opportunities at shelters and RV/Car programs
- Ongoing opportunity at Corvallis Daytime Drop-in Center as need and vaccine availability allow
- 80 individuals as of 4/16

Partners:

- Unity Shelter
- COI
- Corvallis Housing First
- Cornerstone Associates
- Corvallis Daytime Drop-in Center
- CARDV
- Benton County Harm Reduction Team

Mobile Clinics - Homebound

- Metro-West and AMR (state contracted)
 - 635 doses to 320 people so far in Benton County.
 - 2 Assisted Living facilities, 3 Senior/Disabled Housing complexes, 4 Adult foster homes, 7 DD homes.
- Fred Meyer pharmacy (Benton County vaccine)
 - 200 doses to 100 people at 2 assisted/senior living facilities.
- Rice's Pharmacy
 - Adult care homes, hospice, individual homebound without a PCP, as well as many people with barriers to vaccination at large events
 - Estimated 600 doses to 300 individuals with special needs, and not including the routine COVID vaccine clinics they are holding.
- Primary Care clinics – including Corvallis Family Medicine, The Corvallis Clinic, Community Health Centers of Benton and Linn Counties, and Samaritan
 - In-home vaccination to their patients who are homebound

Community Health Centers of Benton/Linn

Vaccines available for patient panels and migrant seasonal farmworkers

- Corvallis (main site): 2 times per week
- Corvallis (Lincoln): 1 time per week
- Monroe: 1 time per week
- Alsea: every 2 weeks
- Lebanon: every 2 weeks
- Sweet Home: 2 times per week

Next steps

- Broad social media campaign highlighting communicating “no SSN and no health insurance required”
- Continue to host Vaccine Confidence Coalition
- Additional outreach to Faith Communities, including Islamic community, Spanish churches, Korean churches
- Continue priority scheduling opportunities and invite additional community partners to participate
- Continue scheduling data informed mobile clinic opportunities

At your service,
every day.



Benton
County
OREGON

BOC Agenda Checklist Master

4.26.25

Agenda Placement and Contacts

Suggested Agenda Date 04/20/21

[View Agenda Tracker](#)

Suggested Placement* Work Session

Department* Health Services

Contact Name* Dannielle Brown

Phone Extension* 6620

Meeting Attendee Name* Dannielle Brown

Agenda Item Details

Item Title* Mental Health/Law Enforcement Co-Response Proposal

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* 30 minutes

Board/Committee Involvement*
☐ Yes
☒ No

Advertisement*

☐ Yes

☒ No

Issues and Fiscal Impact

Item Issues and Description

**Identified Salient
Issues ***

Willamette Criminal Justice Council (WCJC) subcommittee has been working with partners to identify opportunities for responding to calls for service in the community that include a behavioral health component. Through this subcommittee, the Health Department and Corvallis Police Department have been working together to define a potential pilot project to scope the need for an alternative response model. The pilot project proposed includes staffing from both the HD and CPD for a 1 year project. This project could readily be expanded to include other law enforcement agencies within Benton County, if found to be a successful model of responding relative to community-based behavioral health crisis calls.

Options *

For discussion only.

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 *

This co-response model will increase community-based response to individuals experiencing behavioral health crisis. The secondary impacts of this type of response could increase the livability of the community by having a more effective response model, decreasing the need for law enforcement in response to those experiencing behavioral health crisis. This will increase the resilience of the community by having more effective response options. Additionally, this will create more equitable responses to individuals experiencing behavioral health crisis and symptoms.

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 *

By decreasing the need for law enforcement response to individuals in crisis the law enforcement departments will be able to better utilize staffing for community safety needs.

Recommendations and Motions

Item Recommendations and Motions

Staff	Recommend review and discussion about the potential pilot project. Details are still
Recommendations*	in process
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.

LE and MH coresponse proposal FINAL.docx 13.21KB

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

Department SUZANNE HOFFMAN
Approver

Department Approval

Comments

Signature

Suzanne Hoffman

BOC Initial Approval

Approvals Required ☐ Counsel
☐ Finance
☐ HR

County Administrator Approver STEPHANIE KERST

Comments

County Administrator Approval

Comments

Signature

SK signing for Joe Kerby

BOC Final Approval

Comments

Signature

Teresa Farley

Law Enforcement and Mental Health Co-Response

Corvallis Police Department (CPD) Chief Nick Hurley and Behavioral Health Deputy Director Dannielle Brown are proposing a phased approach toward developing a sustainable crisis response model. It is important to be intentional about the process in order to build a system that is both functional and sustainable. The current practice includes Law Enforcement as the primary response to all calls for service. Law Enforcement agencies may, at their discretion, contact Benton County Health Department (BCHD) crisis workers to assist with calls in the field via pager and return call. BCHD crisis workers can respond to these pages and report to community locations for a collaborative response. However, we have discovered that this process is time consuming for Law Enforcement and creates longer wait times in calls for service for subsequent callers.

In order to expand on systems already in place rather than creating secondary crisis response systems, we propose that the community begin with a team of individuals that will co-respond to all calls related to behavioral health calls for assistance during specifically identified hours. This will be a pilot project to assist with determining need in the community, while also assisting with community safety and safety of staff.

Corvallis Police Department and Benton County Health Department are proposing the implementation of this program, starting with one (1) two-person team, each party representing their respective organization. The identified CPD officer and partnered BCHD Qualified Mental Health Professional (QMHP) will co-respond during specific hours to calls for service that, according to dispatch, are related to behavioral health needs. The proposal is to begin July 1, 2021, with this team working 8 AM – 5 PM Monday-Friday, while the sustainability of the team is being determined. This shift will allow for expanded coordination with social service agencies, treatment providers, community partners, and other parties, all during business hours, to have visibility and access to this team.

CPD and BCHD believe they can redirect staffing to provide 1.0 FTE each to act on this team through this pilot project. Each agency will have additional supportive duties occurring during downtime, to include tasks such as coordination of ongoing Crisis Intervention Trainings, outreach to high needs community members, and tracking and cross reporting for all individuals taken into custody on a Peace Officer Custody. This will include appropriate follow-up for after-hours calls related to behavioral health conditions, to be done collaboratively by this team.

Through this pilot project, CPD and BCHD will collect data used to determine the ongoing feasibility and need of crisis response teams which can be used for future program planning. Data points will include any calls by this team that resulted in a force response, the magnitude and frequency of calls received, peak call hours, and all successes and challenges occurring as a result of this co-response model. The long-term intention of this pilot project is to determine the need and sustainability of a crisis response program, to include whether this should or should not include law enforcement partners as first responders, to calls for service related to behavioral health needs. The data will be collected and shared quarterly with the WCJC Crisis Response Subcommittee for evaluation, discussion and advisement on direction of pilot program.

BOC Agenda Checklist Master

Agenda Placement and Contacts

Suggested Agenda Date 04/20/21

[View Agenda Tracker](#)

Suggested Placement* Work Session

Department* PARKS EVENTS

Contact Name* Jennifer Ward

Phone Extension* 541-760-7613

Meeting Attendee Name* Lynne McKee and Jennifer Ward

Agenda Item Details

Item Title* 2020 Agriculture and Wildlife Protection Program (AWPP) Annual Report

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* 20 minutes

Board/Committee Involvement* ☐ Yes ☒ No

Advertisement*

- ☐ Yes
- ☒ No

Issues and Fiscal Impact

Item Issues and Description

Identified Salient Issues *	The 2020 Agriculture and Wildlife Protection Program annual report summarizes (1) educational outreach activities conducted in 2020, (2) the results of the 2018 projects through Year 3 of implementation and the results of the 2019 projects through Year 1 of implementation, and (3) the awarding of the 2020 grants.
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 AWPP recognizes that native wildlife species are part of Benton County's natural heritage and ecosystems. It also recognizes the importance of both large and small agricultural operations in the County's diverse economic framework.

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 *

The AWPP supports the use of non-lethal animal damage deterrents to prevent conflicts with wildlife. The AWPP serves to protect native wildlife, while also supporting agricultural operations seeking to protect crops and livestock from predators.

Recommendations and Motions

Item Recommendations and Motions

Staff Approve the 2020 Agriculture and Wildlife Protection Program Annual Report.
Recommendations*

Work Session I move to ...
Motions* I move to approve the 2020 Agriculture and Wildlife Protection Program Annual Report.

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.

AWPP Annual Report 2020.docx

9.48MB

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

Department

LYNNE MCKEE

Approver

Department Approval

Comments

Signature

Lynne McKee

BOC Initial Approval

Approvals Required ☐ Counsel
☐ Finance
☐ HR

County Administrator Approver
TERESA FARLEY

Comments

County Administrator Approval

Comments

Signature

Teresa Farley

BOC Final Approval

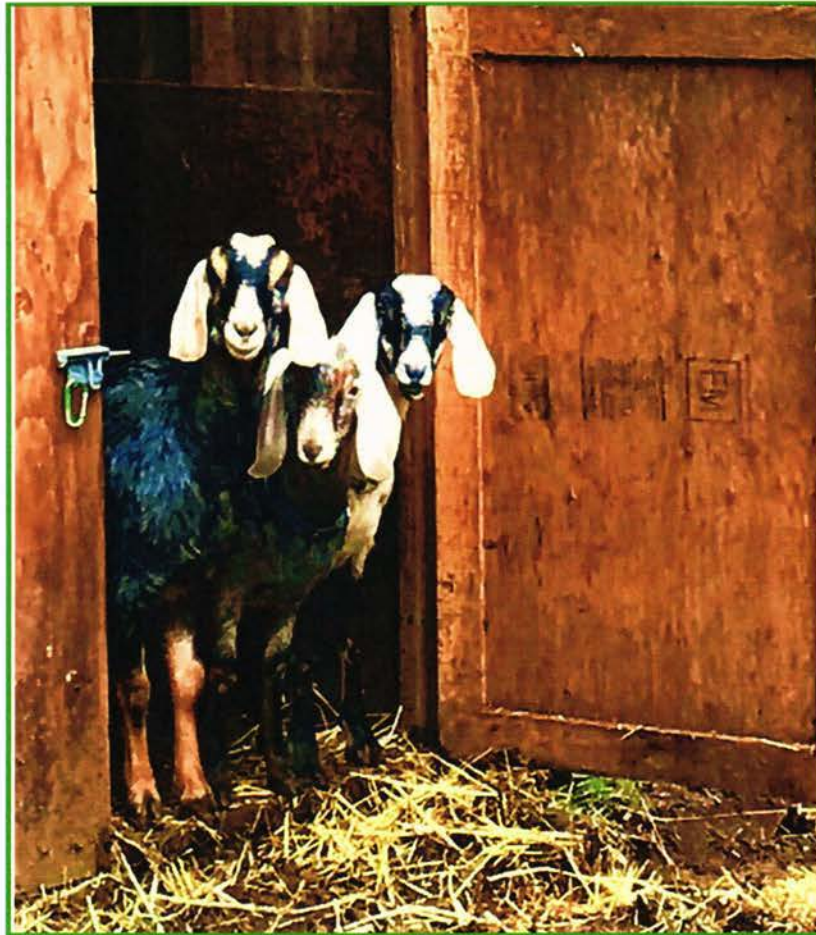
Comments

Signature

Teresa Farley

BENTON COUNTY, OREGON

Agriculture and Wildlife Protection Program Annual Report 2020



Curious dairy goats | Jennifer Ward photo | Cleveland Farm, Philomath



Livestock guardian dog, Odin, snuggles with chick | Michelle Schaffer photo | Schaffer Farm, Philomath

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1. Executive Summary

In June 2019, the Benton County Budget Committee approved \$45,000 to fund the Agriculture and Wildlife Protection Program (AWPP) which began as a pilot program in 2017. The AWPP supports the use of non-lethal animal damage deterrents to prevent conflicts with wildlife. In this biennium, funding for the AWPP included \$5,000 for education and consultation services. \$40,000 was available for the cost share reimbursement grant program - \$35,000 for anticipated conflicts with wildlife and \$5,000 for unexpected conflicts with beavers that arise after the grant application deadline.

AWPP grants were awarded in the spring of 2018, in the fall of 2019, and in the fall of 2020. Every year, successful applicants are required to keep project records, report conflicts, evaluate their project, and abide by program requirements for three years following the completion of their project. This annual report summarizes (1) educational outreach activities conducted in 2020, (2) the results of the 2018 projects through Year 3 of implementation and the results of the 2019 projects through Year 1 of implementation, and (3) the awarding of the 2020 grants.

Educational outreach activities in 2020 included ongoing updates to the AWPP webpage (<https://www.co.benton.or.us/awpp>), a conference session, and a tabling event. Staff has also maintained a "Lending Toolbox" (<https://www.co.benton.or.us/awpp/page/lending-toolbox>) to give county residents the opportunity to try non-lethal deterrent devices and materials before purchasing them for themselves.

Grant Program Results: In 2018, the AWPP awarded \$35,363 in grants to eight Benton County farms for non-lethal wildlife deterrent projects. Of the eight projects awarded, six were completed. In 2019, the AWPP awarded \$31,752 in grants to nine Benton County farms. Of the nine projects awarded, seven were completed.

The third, and final, year post-project evaluations for the 2018 grant projects, and the first year post-project evaluations for the 2019 grant projects are summarized in "Section 6.1 Grant Program Results." Findings include:

- About half of the reporting farms from both 2018 and 2019 had losses in 2020;
- All farms, from both years, reported that they have experienced fewer conflicts with wildlife since using non-lethal deterrents;
- All farms, from both years, reported being "highly satisfied" or "satisfied" with the non-lethal methods and tools they selected, with the individual Agriculture and Wildlife Protection Program elements they utilized, and with the AWPP overall.

2020 Grant Awards: The AWPP awarded \$10,395 of the remaining grant funds to four Benton County farms in 2020. Amounts awarded ranged from \$274 to \$4,934. Of the four farms, three were located in Philomath and one in Corvallis. All were properties under 10 acres in size. Grant recipients proposed to protect a variety of livestock: chickens, pigs, sheep, and goats. All four farms that were awarded grants in 2020, completed their projects and submitted reimbursement claims. The success of these projects over the first year of implementation will be reported in the 2021 AWPP Annual Report.

In February 2021, the County received an application for and awarded the first beaver-related AWPP grant of the biennium. A farm in Kings Valley was awarded \$485.32 to install protective caging around the fruit trees in its orchard. The project will be completed by the beginning of June. Although technically awarded in 2021, the first year post-project evaluation for this project will be included with those of the 2020 projects in the 2021 AWPP annual report.

2. Introduction

In June 2019, the Benton County Budget Committee approved \$45,000 to fund the Agriculture and Wildlife Protection Program (AWPP) which began as a pilot program in 2017 to support the use of non-lethal animal damage deterrents to prevent conflicts with wildlife.

The AWPP funds (1) educational outreach and expert consultation services and (2) a merit-based, cost share, reimbursement grant program. Agricultural operations in Benton County that wish to prevent conflicts with wildlife may qualify for reimbursement grant funds for the purchase and implementation of non-lethal wildlife deterrents to protect livestock and crops. In this biennium, funding for the AWPP included \$5,000 for education and consultation services. \$40,000 was available for the cost share reimbursement grant program - \$35,000 for anticipated conflicts with wildlife and \$5,000 for unexpected conflicts with beavers that arise after the grant application deadline.

This community-based program is funded by Benton County and managed by county officials in partnership with citizen volunteers and representatives from local agricultural and wildlife organizations.

Education and consultation services are provided by Benton County, Oregon State University Extension Service, Chintimini Wildlife Center, and Program Advisors. The Program Advisors include national experts in ranching with wildlife, predator ecology, and human-carnivore conflict.

3. Program Goals

The goals of the Benton County Agriculture and Wildlife Protection Program are to:

- Protect livestock, crops and property while coexisting with wildlife;
- Provide an opportunity for use of non-lethal animal damage deterrents to prevent conflicts with wildlife;
- Educate farmers and the community about wildlife conflicts and non-lethal methods to avoid conflicts;
- Build a collaborative relationship between the farming and wildlife conservation communities and Benton County government around common goals.

The AWPP does not evaluate or make recommendations on everyday animal husbandry practices, farm animal welfare, wildlife habitat, or land use.



Goats mill around their new AWPP-funded shelter | Jennifer Ward photo | Schaffer Farm, Philomath

4. 2020 Program Timeline

January 31, 2020	Evaluation Reports for 2018 and 2019 grant projects due
February 14, 2020	AWPP information table at Corvallis Eco-Film Festival
February 22, 2020	AWPP information table at OSU Small Farms Conference
July 6, 2020	2020 grant application window opens
July 31, 2020	2020 grant applications due
August 10, 2020	Grant Review Committee reviews 2020 grant applications
September 1, 2020	2020 grant awards announced
December 31, 2020	2020 grant projects completed
Dec 2020 – Jan 2021	Site visits to 2020 grant projects

5. Educational Outreach

For the 2019-2021 biennium, the AWPP allocated \$5,000 for the educational outreach program. The educational outreach program provides educational information in the form of webpages, brochures, press releases, information tables and occasional public presentations on wildlife conflict prevention. The AWPP webpage can be found at www.co.benton.or.us/awpp.

Consultation services on the selection and use of non-lethal wildlife deterrents are provided to agricultural operations in Benton County that are anticipating or have experienced conflicts with wildlife.

Education and consultation services are provided by Benton County, Oregon State University Extension Service, Chintimini Wildlife Center, and Program Advisors. The Program Advisors include experts in ranching with wildlife, predator ecology, and human-carnivore conflict.

Educational outreach activities in 2020 were limited due to COVID-19 restrictions, but included updates to the webpage and two tabling events (OSU Small Farms Conference and Corvallis Film Festival). Staff also maintained a "Lending Toolbox" to give county residents the opportunity to try non-lethal deterrent devices and materials before purchasing them for themselves



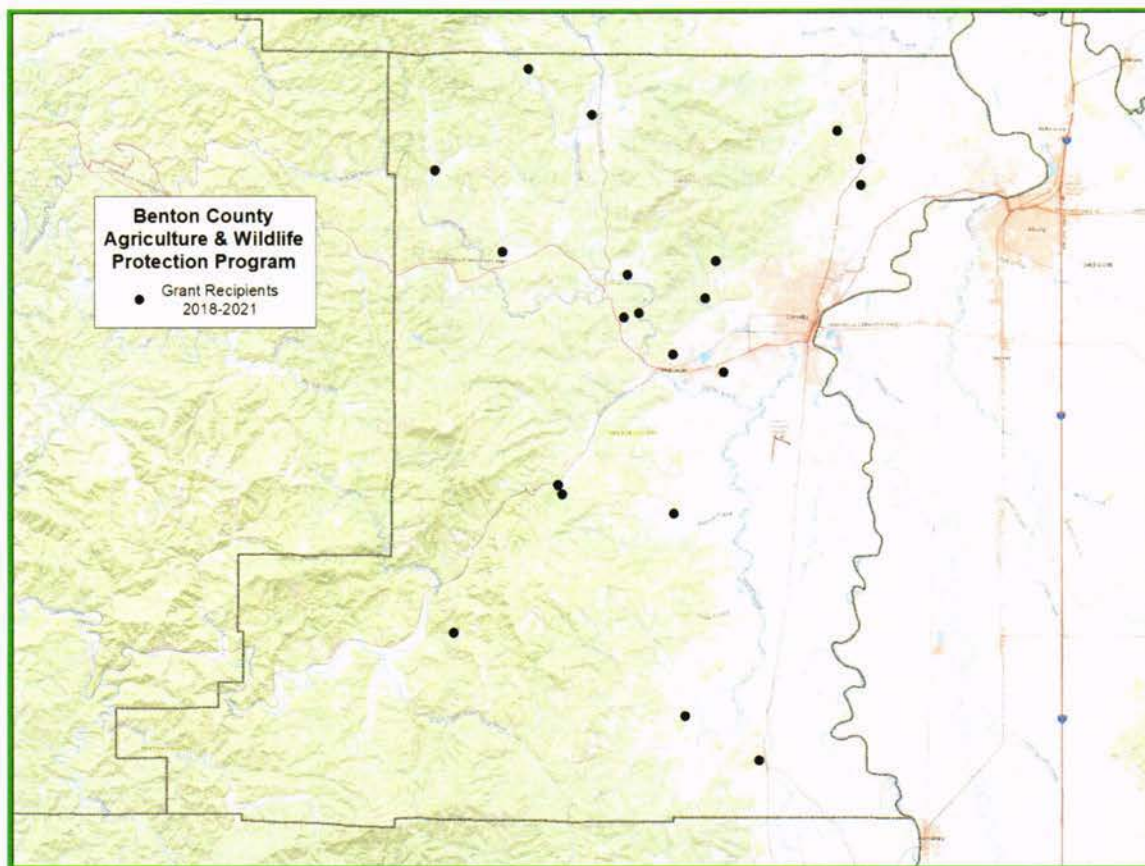
Benton County Natural Resources Coordinator Jennifer Ward with "Lady Baba" on display | Laurie Starha photo | OSU Small Farms Conference

6. Grant Program

6.1 Grant Program Results

The Benton County Agriculture and Wildlife Protection Program (AWPP) began as a pilot program in 2017 with a budget of \$45,000, approximately \$35,000 of which was allocated for the cost share reimbursement grant program. In 2018, the AWPP awarded \$35,363 in grants to eight Benton County farms for non-lethal wildlife deterrent projects. Map 1 shows the distribution of AWPP-funded projects across Benton County from 2018-2021. Of the eight projects awarded in 2018, six were completed (Table 1). AWPP grantees are required to keep project records, report conflicts, evaluate their project, and abide by program requirements for three years following the completion of their project. The first and second year post-project evaluations for the 2018 grant projects were reported in previous AWPP annual reports. The third, and final, year post-project evaluations are summarized here.

In 2019, the AWPP was included as part of the Benton County 2019-2021 budget and was again funded at \$45,000. Of this, \$40,000 was allocated for the cost share reimbursement grant program. In 2019, the AWPP awarded \$31,752 in grants to nine Benton County farms to address wildlife conflicts. Of the nine projects awarded, seven were completed (Table 2). The first year post-project evaluations for the 2019 grant projects are also reported here.



Map 1 | Distribution of Benton County AWPP grant recipients | Randy Comeleo map

Table 1. Six Benton County farms that completed AWPP-funded projects in 2018.

Farm	Location	Size (Acres)	Funded Non-lethal Deterrents	Protecting	Funded Amount
1	Corvallis	4	Electronet and Deer Fencing	Sheep, Goats, Crops	\$4,261
2	Philomath	50	Guard Dogs, Electric Fencing, Foxlights	Chickens, Turkeys, Pigs	\$5,000
3	Philomath	10	Woven Wire Fencing, Enclosed Barn	Goats, Chickens, Bee Hives	\$5,000
4	Alsea	67	Electric Fencing, Nite Guard Lights	Variety of Livestock, Bee Hives	\$2,621
5	Blodgett	52	Electric Fencing, Night Corrals	Goats	\$3,713
6	Philomath	102	Guard Dogs, Electric Fencing, BirdGard, Birthing Sheds	Sheep ¹ , Hazelnuts	\$4,768

¹ The sheep were sold off in the middle of 2019.

Table 2. Seven Benton County farms that completed AWPP-funded projects in 2019.

Farm	Location	Size (Acres)	Funded Non-lethal Deterrents	Protecting	Funded Amount
1	Corvallis	2	Electronet Fencing, Nite Guard Lights, Bird Repellent Tape, Motion Detection Cameras	Chickens	\$1,677
2	Monroe	3.5	Electronet Fencing, Nite Guard Lights, Bird Repellent Tape	Chickens, Orchard, Vegetables	\$560
3	Blodgett	32	Electric Fencing and Calving Shed	Cows, Turkeys, Pigs	\$4,676
4	Philomath	90	Electric Fencing and Foxlights	Goats, Chickens, Turkeys, Pigs	\$5,000
5	Philomath	10.5	Upgraded Fencing and Electric Fencing	Variety of Livestock, Orchard, Grass Crop	\$3,409
6	Corvallis	4.5	Upgraded Fencing, Electric Fencing, Motion Detection Lighting, Pens	Variety of Livestock, Orchard	\$4,810
7	Monroe	5.14	Birthing Barn	Sheep, Chickens, Timber, Orchard, Fruit	\$3,000

Four of the six “2018” farms submitted post project evaluation forms for Year 3. During the third year of implementation, two of the four reporting farms experienced some crop or livestock losses. **Farm 1** lost a lamb, goat and kid to a suspected cougar. This is understandable since the farm utilizing portable electric fencing which, while effective against smaller predators, rarely excludes cougar. **Farm 4** lost some poultry to great horned owls, which are common predators on their farm. However, they report that their two livestock guardian dogs are getting better at identifying the owls and protecting the flocks.

All seven of the “2019” farms submitted post project evaluation forms for Year 1. During the first year of implementation, four of the seven farms experienced some crop or livestock losses. **Farm 4** is the same for both years since they received AWPP grants in both 2018 and 2019. The other “2019” farms that experienced losses were:

- **Farm 1** lost one chicken to a hawk. Additional placement of holographic tape prevented further predation.
- **Farm 2** lost one chicken likely to a raccoon. They found that their electric fence charger needed to be repaired, which, once accomplished, prevented further losses.
- **Farm 7** lost three chickens to either hawk or bobcat.

All farms, from both years, reported that they have experienced fewer conflicts with wildlife since using non-lethal deterrents.

Additionally, all farms, from both years, reported being “highly satisfied” or “satisfied” with the non-lethal methods and tools they selected, with the individual Agriculture and Wildlife Protection Program elements they utilized, and with the AWPP overall.



Kids, just days old, nestle next to mom in a birthing stall in a barn built with AWPP funds | Jennifer Ward photo | Cleveland Farm, Philomath

The following quotes illustrate the experiences that Benton County farmers are having as they implement their AWPP-funded non-lethal deterrents projects:

- “People ask if the fencing and lights work. All I can say is that I haven’t lost any livestock while I have been using these methods.”
- “We used to shoot raccoons in the chicken yard. Now they don’t appear to get in to kill the chickens. As for cougars, they have so far given our farm a pass while killing livestock on neighboring farms.”
- “...the combination of fencing and a protective structure appear to be working very well at this time – no losses even when the neighbors had goats killed by cougars.”
- “Predators are still present in the area (tracks and game camera pictures) but we have not lost any animals.”
- “The electric fencing, night light, and flashing ribbons all prevent predators from entering the chicken area. I am very impressed by the effectiveness and convenience of the electric fencing.”
- “Predation from owls has decreased every year as the dogs get better at alerting to them and perhaps the owls have grown tired of Foxlights and moved on. The electric perimeter fencing has completely excluded coyotes from the pastures.”
- “Our dog has brought home legs and the head of three different deer indicating that cougar are active in the riparian zone. We also had had feces of either coyote or cougar on our driveway and coyotes super close by, [but] no injuries to livestock nor any loss of life within our fences.”
- “The shed has saved our sheeps’ lives, without a doubt. We are so happy to report zero losses – and are expecting lambs in the spring!



Livestock guardian dog, Lassen, watches over piglets | Laura Sage photo | Red Bird Acres, Philomath

6.2 2020 Grant Awards

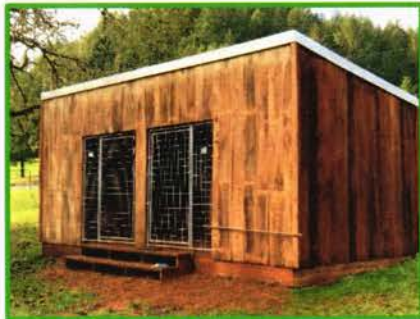
Of the \$40,000 allocated for AWPP grants in the 2019-21 biennium, \$11,880 remained in 2020 for a second round of funding. In 2020, the AWPP awarded \$10,395 in grants to four Benton County farms to fund non-lethal deterrents projects. All four projects were completed (Table 3). The first year post-project evaluations for these 2020 projects will be reported in the 2021 AWPP annual report.

Table 3. Four Benton County farms that completed AWPP-funded projects in 2020.

Farm	Location	Size (Acres)	Funded Non-lethal Deterrents	Protecting	Funded Amount
1	Corvallis	1.17	Coop Extension	Chickens	\$274
2	Philomath	2.75	Electronet Fencing	Chickens	\$638
3	Philomath	3	Electric Fencing and Shed	Goats, Chickens, Bees	\$4,549
4	Philomath	5.46	Motion Lights and Barn	Goats, Pigs	\$4,934

In February 2021, the County received an application for and awarded the first beaver-related AWPP grant of the biennium. A farm in Kings Valley was awarded \$485.32 to install protective caging around the fruit trees in its orchard. The project must be completed by the beginning of June. Although technically awarded in 2021, the first year post-project evaluation for this project will be included with those of the 2020 projects in the 2021 AWPP annual report.

Livestock Shelters Built with AWPP Funds in 2020



Goats | Jennifer Ward photo
Schaffer Farm, Philomath



Chickens | Jennifer Ward photo
Steingass Farm, Corvallis



Goats and pigs | Jennifer Ward photo
Cleveland Farm, Philomath

7. Reading List

7.1 Websites

AWPP Website: <http://www.co.benton.or.us/awpp>

Livestock-Predator Hub: <http://rangelands.ucdavis.edu/predator-hub/current-research/>

Farming with Carnivores Network: <http://farmingwithcarnivoresnetwork.com/animal-husbandry/>

Non-Lethal Solutions to Reduce Conflicts: <https://tinyurl.com/y9eyed3h>

The Encyclopedia of Animal Predators: <https://www.jandohner.com/resources>

Safeguarding Livestock: <http://mountainlion.org/portalprotectlivestock.asp>

Resolving Conflicts with Beaver: <https://www.beaverinstitute.org/>

7.2 Books

Dohner, J.V. 2017. The Encyclopedia of Animal Predators. Storey Publishing, North Adams, Massachusetts. <https://www.amazon.com/Encyclopedia-Animal-Predators-Behaviors-Livestock/dp/1612127053>

Goldfarb, B. 2018. Eager: The Surprising, Secret Life of Beavers and Why They Matter. Chelsea Green, White River Junction, Vermont. <https://www.amazon.com/Eager-Surprising-Secret-Beavers-Matter/dp/160358739X>

Shivik, J. A. 2014. The Predator Paradox – Ending the war with wolves, bears, cougars, and coyotes. Beacon Press, Boston, Massachusetts. <https://www.amazon.com/The-Predator-Paradox-Cougars-Coyotes/dp/0807084964/>

7.3 Newspapers and Magazines

Comeleo, Randy. “Using coyotes to protect livestock. Wait. What?” *Oregon Small Farm News*, Spring 2018, <https://tinyurl.com/y7r4fjy2>

Lies, Mitch. “Alternative Animal Damage Control Program Takes Root.” *Growing Newsletter*, July-August 2018, <https://tinyurl.com/y598cgs7>

7.4 Scientific Journals

Blejwas, K. M., B. N. Sacks, M. M. Jaeger, and D. R. McCullough. 2002. The effectiveness of selective removal of breeding coyotes in reducing sheep predation. *Journal of Wildlife Management* 66:451-62.

Conner, M. M., M. M. Jaeger, T. J. Weller, and D. R. McCullough. 1998. Effect of coyote removal on sheep depredation in northern California. *Journal of Wildlife Management* 62:690-99. http://www.aphis.usda.gov/wildlife_damage/nwrc/publications/98pubs/98-24.pdf

Jaeger M. M. 2004. Selective targeting of alpha coyotes to stop sheep depredation. Sheep & Goat Research Journal 19:80-84.

http://www.aphis.usda.gov/wildlife_damage/nwrc/publications/04pubs/jaeger041.pdf

Jaeger, M. M., K. M. Blejwas, B. N. Sacks, J. C. C. Neale, M. M. Conner, and D. R. McCullough. 2001. Targeting alphas can make coyote control more effective and socially acceptable. California Agriculture 55:32-36. https://digitalcommons.unl.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=1599&context=icwdm_usdanwrc

Linnell, J.D.C., M.E. Smith, J. Odden, P. Kaczensky, J.E. Swenson. 1996. Strategies for the reduction of carnivore-livestock conflicts: a review. NINA Oppdragsmelding 443:1-116. <http://tinyurl.com/y3czhj2a>

Sacks, B. N., M. M. Jaeger, J. C. C. Neale, D. R. McCullough. 1999. Territoriality and breeding status of coyotes relative to sheep predation. The Journal of Wildlife Management 63:593-605. <http://tinyurl.com/y2bupamd>

Shivik, J. A., A. Treves, P. Callahan. 2003. Non-lethal techniques for managing predation: primary and secondary repellents. Conservation Biology 17:1531-37.

http://digitalcommons.unl.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=1266&context=icwdm_usdanwrc

Shivik, J.A. 2004. Non-lethal Alternatives for Predation Management. Sheep & Goat Research Journal 19:64-71. <http://digitalcommons.unl.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=1013&context=icwdmsheepgoat>

Treves, A., M. Krofel, J. McManus. 2016. Predator control should not be a shot in the dark. Frontiers in Ecology and the Environment 14(7): 380–388.

http://faculty.nelson.wisc.edu/treves/pubs/Treves_Krofel_McManus.pdf

**BEFORE THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
FOR THE STATE OF OREGON, FOR THE COUNTY OF BENTON**

In the Matter of Proclaiming	)	
May 2021 as Historic Preservation	)	PROCLAMATION #P2021-007
Month in Benton County	)	

Historic Preservation Month will be observed during May 2021.

Historic preservation is a valuable tool for maintaining community character, promoting sustainable development, investment in the economy and tourism, revitalizing neighborhoods, fostering local pride, and educating the community on the county's rich history and treasures; and

Preservation and adaptive reuse of historic buildings is an environmentally viable practice that encourages community reinvestment, promotes socially, culturally, and economically rich communities, and honors Benton County's place in Oregon's story; and

Benton County's theme for Historic Preservation Month is "Bridging Cultures, Bridging Time", which hopes to celebrate connections that are made through physical infrastructure or social gatherings and build pride and ownership of our past and plans for our future; and

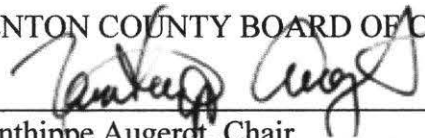
Events held during the month of May will be limited by necessity, but the County will endeavor to commemorate our history with solo-oriented events and web-based, informative experiences that will offer education and entertainment.

NOW, THEREFORE, the Board of Commissioners proclaims May 2021 as Historic Preservation Month in Benton County, and invites everyone to join together to recognize and participate in this special observance.

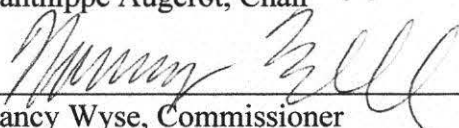
Adopted this 20th day of April, 2021.

Signed this 20th day of April, 2021.

BENTON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS



Xanthippe Augerot, Chair



Nancy Wyse, Commissioner



Pat Malone, Commissioner

BOC Agenda Checklist Master

PH 1

Agenda Placement and Contacts

Suggested Agenda Date 04/06/21

[View Agenda Tracker](#)

Suggested Placement * ~~Work Session and Meeting~~

Department * Finance

Contact Name * Jenn Ambuehl

Phone Extension * 6257

Meeting Attendee Name * Jenn Ambuehl

Agenda Item Details

Item Title * Supplemental Budget 21101

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 * 20

Board/Committee Involvement * ☐ Yes
☒ No

Advertisement*

☒ Yes

☐ No

**Names/Dates of
Publications**

List each publication name and date

Intend to publish notice of public hearing no
less than 5 days prior to meeting in Gazette
Times.

Issues and Fiscal Impact

Item Issues and Description

Identified Salient Issues * Seven funds require amendment of the budget in the 2019-21 Biennium. While not all of the actions trigger the Local Budget Law Requirement of a legal notice and public hearing, in order to minimize confusion all actions have been combined into a single Supplemental Budget package.

Please see the attached PDF for the list of actions.

Options *

- 1) Approve as proposed
- 2) Modify and approve
- 3) Hold for further discussion
- 4) Do not approve

Fiscal Impact *

☒ Yes

☐ No

Fiscal Impact Description *

The total of the actions increase appropriations by \$6,048,930.

A detailed list of salient issues/fiscal impact is attached.

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.

ORS 294.100: It is unlawful for any public official to spend money in excess of the amounts provided by law, or for any different purpose.

ORS 294.338: It is unlawful to expend money unless authorized by Local Budget Law.

ORS 294.456(6): After the governing body has enacted the resolutions necessary to adopt the budget as required, an expenditure of public money may not be made for any purpose in an amount greater than the amount appropriated, except as provided in ORS 294.338 [exceptions to the budget process], 294.478 [emergency educational expenditures], 294.463 [appropriation transfers], 294.471 and 294.473 [supplemental budgets].

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 * N/A

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 N/A
and Vision
Selection *

Recommendations and Motions

Item Recommendations and Motions

Staff
Recommendations * Financial Services staff recommends approval of Supplemental Budget 21101 as presented.

Work Session
Motions * I move to ...
I move to forward this item to the April 20, 2021 board meeting as a public hearing.

Meeting Motions * I move to ...
I move to adopt the resolution in the matter of Supplemental Budget #21101.

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.

Supplemental Budget packet.pdf	922.81KB
Resolution Supplemental Budget 21101.docx	22.51KB

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

Department MARY OTLEY
Approver

Department Approval

Comments

Signature

Mary K. Otley

BOC Initial Approval

Approvals Required ☐ Counsel
☐ Finance
☐ HR

County Administrator Approver JOE KERBY

Comments

County Administrator Approval

Comments

Signature

Joseph Kerby

BOC Final Approval

Comments

Signature

Teresa Farley

**BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR THE STATE OF OREGON, FOR THE COUNTY OF BENTON**

**In the Matter of Supplemental No. 21101)
Amending the 2019-21 Biennium Budget)**

RESOLUTION No. R2021-005

WHEREAS, the details of the supplemental budget actions summarized below have been examined by staff and the Benton County Board of Commissioners, and;

WHEREAS, these actions require amendments to the current biennium budget due to unforeseeable events and changes in operating conditions, and;

WHEREAS, notice concerning these actions was provided as required by law and the Board of Commissioners have conducted a public hearing as required by law:

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that Fund and Program appropriations of the 2019-21 biennial budget are adjusted as listed below:

In the General Fund (001):

General Government (10) Operations is increased \$5,000,000
Public Safety Program (15) Operations is decreased \$384,686
Community Services (35) Operations is increased \$85,000
Transfers to Other Funds is increased \$384,686

Local Option Levy Fund (108):

General Government (10) Operations is increased \$5,900

Employee Benefit Trust Fund (512):

General Government (10) Operations is increased \$3,600,000
Contingency is decreased \$3,600,000

Intra-Governmental Services Fund (514):

General Government (10) Operations is increased \$175,344

Benton Health Center Fund (521):

Health Program (25) Operations is increased \$384,686

Trust Fund (805):

Cultural & Educational (40) Operations is increased \$98,000

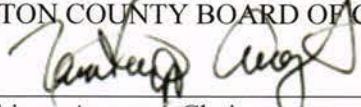
Tax Title Land Fund (810):

Trust (45) Operations is increased \$300,000

Adopted this 20th day of April, 2021.

Signed this 20th day of April, 2021.

BENTON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS



Xanthippe Augerot, Chair



Nancy Wyse, Commissioner



Pat Malone, Commissioner

Supplemental Budget 21101

General Fund: Net appropriation increase \$5,085,000

- **General Government Operations** – increase \$5,000,000
 - Funding Source – FEMA funds
 - Increase appropriations for:
 - Non-Departmental
 - Unanticipated appropriations due to COVID pandemic
- **Public Safety Program Operations** – decrease \$384,686
 - Decrease appropriations for:
 - Creation of transfer account to move Adult Drug Treatment Court appropriation authority to Benton County Mental Health
- **Community Services Operations** – increase \$85,000
 - Funding Source – COVID funds for Small Business Emergency Grant program
 - Increase appropriations for:
 - Non-Departmental
 - Payment to other governments increased to payback un-awarded grant funds to be redeployed in additional grant cycle.
- **Transfers to Other Funds** – increase \$384,686
 - Increase appropriations for:
 - Transfer of appropriation authority for Adult Drug Treatment court to Benton County Mental Health

Local Option Levy Fund: Net appropriation increase \$5,900

General Government Operations – increase \$5,900

- Funding Source – increased tax interest
- Increase appropriations for:
 - Refunds of Tax Interest on large appeals

Employee Benefit Trust Fund: Net appropriation increase \$0 – Reclassification of appropriation authority

- **General Government Operations** – increase \$3,600,000
 - Increase appropriations for:
 - Claims expense due to increased claims in Medical Self Insurance
- **Contingency** – decrease \$3,600,000
 - Decrease appropriations for:
 - Move funds out of contingency
 - Offset appropriations provided above

Supplemental Budget 21101

IntraGovernmental Services Fund: Net appropriation increase \$175,344

- **General Government Operations** – increase \$175,344
 - Funding Source – larger than anticipated beginning balance
 - Increase appropriations for:
 - Equipment Purchase
 - Planned equipment purchases approved in Capital Plan but left out of budget in error.

Trust Fund: Net appropriation increase \$98,000

- **Cultural & Educational Operations** – increase \$98,000
 - Funding Source – COVID funds
 - Increase appropriations for:
 - Other Operating Expense
 - Grants paid out to agencies

Tax Title Land Fund: Net appropriation increase \$300,000

- **Trust Operations** – increase \$300,000
 - Funding Source – Increased revenues
 - Increase appropriations for:
 - Materials & Supplies
 - Unanticipated Senior Deferral payoff on Blodgett property
 - Any additional unanticipated expenditures prior to end of biennium

Benton Health Center Fund: Net appropriation increase \$384,686

- **Health Program Operations** – increase \$384,686
 - Funding Source – Transfer from General Fund from Adult Treatment Court
 - Increase appropriations for:
 - Materials & Services
 - Anticipated program expenditures previously held in General Fund

COUNTY BUDGET

NET APPROPRIATION INCREASE: \$6,048,930

- Operations – \$9,264,244
- Transfers - \$384,686
- Contingency – (\$3,600,000)

Supplemental Budget 21101

001 General Fund				
Division	Account Code	Adopted Budget	Change	Revised Budget
60 - Non Departmental				
Federal: COVID	001-60-35-747-482421-	-	85,000	85,000
Federal: COVID	001-60-10-103-482421-	-	5,000,000	5,000,000
Operating Grants/Contributions Category Totals		-	5,085,000	5,085,000
Resource Totals		-	5,085,000	5,085,000
Payment to Other Governments	001-60-35-747-690000-	-	85,000	85,000
Medical Supplies	001-60-10-103-601300-	-	5,000,000	5,000,000
Materials & Services Category Totals		-	5,085,000	5,085,000
Requirement Totals		-	5,085,000	5,085,000
Total Division 60 Resources		-	5,085,000	5,085,000
Total Division 60 Requirements		-	5,085,000	5,085,000
Comments: Increase Resources due to receipt of unanticipated Federal COVID funding for Small Business Emergency Grant Program and FEMA funding. Increase appropriation authority to payback unawarded Small Business Grant funds to Business Oregon to be redeployed in an additional round of awards and for anticipated appropriations related to Benton County Vaccination Clinics.				

Division	Account Code	Adopted Budget	Supplemental	Revised Budget
71 - Finance & Budget				
Materials & Supplies	001-71-15-372-601000-	100,000	(20,000)	80,000
Contracted Services	001-71-15-372-606000-	1,122,551	(362,028)	760,523
Central Cost Allocation	001-71-15-372-681010	5,316	(2,658)	2,658
Materials & Services Category Totals		1,227,867	(384,686)	843,181
Transfer to Fund 521	001-71-15-372-816175-	-	384,686	384,686
Transfer Category Totals		-	384,686	384,686
Requirement Totals		1,227,867	-	1,227,867
Total Division 71 Requirements		2,337,506	-	2,337,506
Comments: Moving Adult Drug Treatment Court (ADTC) to Benton County Mental Health. Decrease appropriations in Materials & Supplies to create a Transfer appropriation to Fund 521.				

Supplemental Budget 21101

108 Local Option Levy Fund				
Division	Account Code	Adopted Budget	Supplemental	Revised Budget
60 - Non Departmental				
Interest UnSeg Tax	108-60-10-100-451000	-	5,900	5,900
Gen Revenue - Interest Category Totals		-	5,900	5,900
Resource Totals		-	5,900	5,900
Refunds	108-60-10-100-637000	-	5,900	5,900
Materials & Services Category Totals		-	5,900	5,900
Requirement Totals		-	5,900	5,900
Total Division 60 Resources		22,221,631	5,900	22,227,531
Total Division 60 Requirements		12,266,490	5,900	12,272,390
<u>Comments:</u>				
Increase General Revenue Interest Resource to account for unanticipated Unsegregated tax funds. Increase Refunds appropriation to account for unanticipated tax interest refund payments.				

512 Employee Benefit Trust Fund				
Division	Account Code	Adopted Budget	Supplemental	Revised Budget
71 - Finance & Budget				
Claims Expense	512-71-10-204-611700	8,000,000	3,600,000	11,600,000
Materials & Services Category Totals		8,000,000	3,600,000	11,600,000
Contingency	512-71-10-204-955000	5,513,252	(3,600,000)	1,913,252
Contingency Category Totals		5,513,252	(3,600,000)	1,913,252
Requirement Totals		13,513,252	-	13,513,252
Total Division 71 Requirements		19,505,720	-	19,505,720
<u>Comments:</u>				
Move appropriation authority from Contingency to Claims Expense for increased claims in Medical Self Insurance Fund.				

Supplemental Budget 21101

514 Intragovernmental Services Fund				
Division	Account Code	Adopted Budget	Supplemental	Revised Budget
73 - Information Technology				
Restricted Beginning Balance	514-73-10-234-401200	100,000	175,344	275,344
Transfer Revenue Category Totals		100,000	175,344	275,344
Resource Totals		100,000	175,344	275,344
Equipment Purchase	514-73-10-234-780300	240,200	175,344	415,544
Capital Outlay Category Totals		240,200	175,344	415,544
Requirement Totals		240,200	175,344	415,544
Total Division 73 Resources		1,619,358	175,344	1,794,702
Total Division 73 Requirements		1,619,358	175,344	1,794,702
Comments: Increase Restricted Beginning Balance to actual amount carried over from prior biennium. Increase appropriation authority in Equipment Purchase to cover anticipated expenditures for the remainder of the biennium.				

521 Benton Health Center Fund				
Division	Account Code	Adopted Budget	Supplemental	Revised Budget
34 - Mental Health				
Transfer from Fund 001	521-34-25-372-403010-	-	384,686	384,686
Transfer Revenue Category Totals		-	384,686	384,686
Resource Totals		-	384,686	384,686
Materials & Supplies	521-34-25-372-601000-	-	20,000	20,000
Contracted Services	521-34-25-372-606000-	-	362,028	362,028
Central Cost Allocation	521-34-25-372-681010-	-	2,658	2,658
Materials & Services Category Totals		-	384,686	384,686
Requirement Totals		-	384,686	384,686
Total Division 34 Resources		18,231,507	384,686	18,616,193
Total Division 34 Requirements		14,648,929	384,686	15,033,615
Comments: Increase Transfer revenue to create budget authority for Adult Drug Treatment Court (ADTC) within Mental Health. Increase appropriation to account for anticipated program expenditures in the remainder of the biennium.				

Supplemental Budget 21101

805 Trust Fund				
Division	Account Code	Adopted Budget	Supplemental	Revised Budget
60 - Non Departmental				
State: COVID	805-60-40-760-472421	-	98,000	98,000
Operating Grants/Contributions Category Totals		-	98,000	98,000
Resource Totals		-	98,000	98,000
Other Operating Expense	805-60-40-760-632000	34,355	98,000	132,355
Materials & Services Category Totals		34,355	98,000	132,355
Requirement Totals		34,355	98,000	132,355
Total Division 60 Resources		307,715	98,000	405,715
Total Division 60 Requirements		307,715	98,000	405,715
<u>Comments:</u> Benton County Cultural Trust received unanticipated COVID funds. Increase appropriation authority in Materials & Services to account for the additional expenditure.				

810 Tax Title Land Fund				
Division	Account Code	Adopted Budget	Supplemental	Revised Budget
71 - Finance & Budget				
Sale of Property & Assets	810-71-45-785-454000	-	300,000	300,000
Operating Grants/Contributions Category Totals		-	300,000	300,000
Resource Totals		-	300,000	300,000
Materials & Supplies	810-71-45-785-601000	10,000	300,000	310,000
Materials & Services Category Totals		10,000	300,000	310,000
Requirement Totals		10,000	300,000	310,000
Total Division 71 Resources		307,000	300,000	607,000
Total Division 71 Requirements		307,000	300,000	607,000
<u>Comments:</u> Increase resources for unanticipated revenues not in the original budget. Increase appropriation authority in Material & Services for Senior Deferral payoff on Blodgett property and any additional expenditures that might occur prior to end of biennium.				