

HOPE Advisory Board

September 2023 Public Meeting





Meeting facilitated by HOPE Coordinator, Julie Arena

9/27/2023

Virtual Meeting Housekeeping

- Please mute your microphone until it is your turn to share.
- All attendees can unmute themselves and choose to be seen visually by clicking "Mic" or "Camera" at the top right of the screen.
- Public comment:
 - Type your name into the "Chat" area, say you want to make a public comment, and on what topic. Example: "Julie public comment crisis response."
 - For those on the phone, there will be an opportunity to comment, too.
- Questions during the meeting:
 - Type into the "Chat" area and send it to host, Julie Arena.





Meeting Agenda

I.	Welcome, Meeting Housekeeping, Overview of Agenda4:00pm
II.	Public Comment (up to 10 minutes)4:00pm
III.	Roll call and approve August 2023 meeting minutes4:10pm
IV.	New Board Members and Current Board Members intros4:15pm
V.	Educational Component: Regional Approaches to Homelessness5:00pm
	Guests from Lincoln County joining to discuss work on
	housing strategies and collaboration.
VI.	Community Progress and Updates5:30pm
	HB 5019 funding for shelter and rehousing
	HB 4123 Strategic Plan
VII.	Next Steps5:55pm





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Public Comment 10 minutes

- Comment limited to 2-3 minutes based on number of people wanting to comment
- Type into the "Chat" and say you want to make a public comment and on what topic.
- For those on the phone, I will ask if there are any public comments from callers.
- Can also submit written comments to the Board via email to Julie.Arena@co.Benton.or.us



Board Membership Update

- Chanale Propst resigned from HOPE Board
- Melissa Isavoran no longer with IHN-CCO
- Four new members:
 - Bruce Butler
 - Sarah Devine
 - Matthew Easdale
 - Ailiah Schafer
- Have full membership (21 Board members) per HOPE Bylaws





Vote on August 2023 minutes, roll call

Catherine Biscoe* (Co-Chair)

Karyle Butcher

Bruce Butler

Alice Carter

Ricardo Contreras (excused)

Bryan Cotter

Cade DeLoach

Sarah Devine

Anita Earl

Benton

Matt Easdale

Joel Goodwin (excused)



Ari Grossman-Naples (excused)

Barbara Hanley

Briae Lewis* (Corvallis City Councilor)

Cindee Lolik* (Business Community)

(excused)

Charles Maughan* (Corvallis Mayor)

Pegge McGuire* (CSC Director)

Andrea Myhre

Ailiah Schafer

Nancy Wyse* (County Commissioner)

*Executive Committee Members

Board Member Introductions

- Name, pronouns
- Organization or community you're a part of.
- Perspective you bring to HOPE board, or what strength or superpower do you bring to this work?
- What brings you joy in your personal time?





Updates

- Second Co-Chair position is open, Sarah Devine is interested in that role. Co-Chair election will happen at October meeting.
- November meeting dates one week earlier:
 - HOPE Exec Meeting November 1st (instead of the usual Nov. 8th)

 HOPE Board Meeting November 15th (instead of the usual Nov. 22nd)
- Julie will be on a two month leave for Oct. and Nov.
 - Rebecca Taylor, Project Manager, will be supporting HOPE board duties.
 - Libbi Loseke Winter, Grant Writer and Researcher, will support some meeting facilitation.
 - April Holland, Health Department Director, will help with other duties.
 - Kailee Olson, Health Department Communications Coordinator, will continue communications support.





Regional Coordination & Updates

Colleagues from Lincoln County joining to share progress, updates, hurdles, discussion on improved coordination and leveraging for our region.

Lincoln County

 Karen Rockwell, Director of Housing Authority



Lincoln County's HB 4123 Work

Lincoln County Homeless Advisory Board Update
Housing Authority of Lincoln County, leading/facilitating
Morant McCleod, consulting

LCHAB Website

• https://www.co.lincoln.or.us/1028/Lincoln-County-Homeless-Advisory-Board



Timeline of Activities

- January: Developing a Collaborative Vision
- February May: Grassroots Engagement through Workgroups
- June September: Crafting a Comprehensive Strategy
- August September: Workgroup Meetings and Data Collection
- September October: Consultations with cities and municipalities within Lincoln
- County
- October November: Final presentation to LCHAB
- November: Submit Finalized plan to State of Oregon

Four Work Groups

Mental and Physical Health
Community Engagement
Service Provisions and Policy
Finance and Economics

Data Collection and Analytics

The size of the unhoused population across Lincoln County is believed to be around 2,000 individuals

	ESTIMATES	KEY ASSUMPTIONS	LIMITATIONS
School Data Estimate Method	1,748	There is a relationship between the number of unhoused adults and children that are known via PIT and school district counts.	Individuals without children may be under-represented.
Community Size Estimate Method	1,420	There is a relationship between the size of the unhoused community in Yachats and the size of the unhoused community in the rest of Lincoln County.	Larger cities may be under-represented.
Under & Over 18 Allocation Estimate Method	3,101	The children to adult allocation is consistent between unhoused communities and the rest of the county.	Individuals without children may be under- or over-represented. Children under the age of 5 may be under-represented.
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Standard Deviation	+/- 891



Data Collection and Analytics

46 yrs	Average age of the unhoused community.
2 yrs	Since most recent date of employment, on average.
3 yrs	Since most recent date of permanent housing, on average.

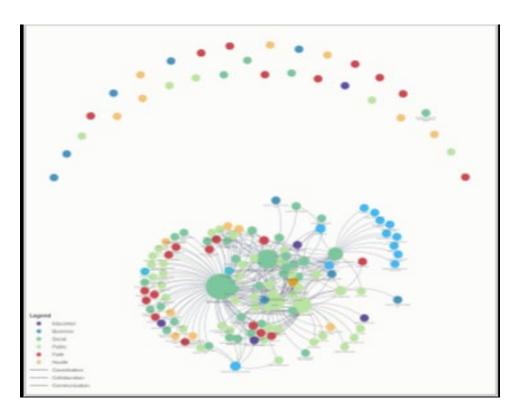
Understanding Supply: Lincoln County Housing Facts

- There is an estimated 27,901 housing units in Lincoln County, of which:
 - 95.8% are single family residential
 - 1.9% are commercially owned residential (apartments)
 - 2.3% are multi-family residential.
 - Of note, some of the single-family residences are rented to non-owners and VRBO's may take rentals out of the long-term residential market.

Housing Information

- The majority of Lincoln County's housing units are single family (95.8%) or multi-family (2.3%) residential homes.
- It's estimated that between 30% to 40% of homes are used for commercial or second home purposes and are unavailable for local population housing.1
- Per-capita income (\$32,776 in 2021) does not support home ownership or rental (between \$1,650 to \$3,500 per month for 2 bedroom) home costs.2
- The population is slowly increasing, primarily due to domestic migration. International migration and natural population levels are decreasing.

Mapping Services



Lincoln County has over 150 service providers. This number increases to over 200 when health related services are included.

Nonprofits and faith community organizations act as primary service providers.

There are many connections between organizations within the community, but many organizations are working independently.

A small number of service providers have the greatest number of connections.

The majority of service providers are along the coast.

Mental and Physical Health Key Points

- It's common for unhoused individuals to get "caught in the system" of care.
- There are few incentives for organizations to work together.
- Transitions between services are often met with difficulties.
- Co-occurrences of service needs are common, and likely prevalent.
- Policies between organizations generally do not neatly align. Data management is an issue.

Where Are We Now

- Workplan and tentative budget submitted to state for \$765,277
- Shelter addendums submitted for competitive funds, 30% reduction on one particular partner application being considered for submission at the request of OHCS
- Working on final strategic plan elements

How is this connected to everything else going ζζς C

on regionally?

HB 5019 work being coordinated by:

LCHAB

Benton County Coordinated Office

Linn Multi-Agency Coordinating (MAC) Group Lincoln-Benton-Linn Counties will receive approximately \$5.236M to create 150 emergency shelter beds and to rehouse 79 previously unhoused individuals by 6/30/26

Lincoln and Benton Countles are two of 8 countles that received \$1M for 2 years to develop a 5-year plan

HB 4123 LCHAB

Benton County Inter-Governmental Council Continuum of Care

Local Planning Groups
(like the Coordinated
Office) become the tricounty representatives for
the long-term

Governance by members Coordinated by CSC? CoC members will determine how the work is supported over the long-term. In the meantime, CSC is providing PIT Count, HMIS, and Coordinated Entry support for the region. The CoC will be in place for the foreseeable future.

Helping people. Changing Lives.

Discussion Questions

- Organization who is coordinating, what entities play which roles?
 - HB 4123 (2022) for Lincoln and Benton to create Coordinated Homeless Response Office
 - Multi-agency council (MAC) for Linn from Executive Order in 2023
- HB 5019 for all three counties as part of the Rural Oregon Continum of Care (ROCC)
 - Top subpopulations, lessons learned
- Main progress updates
 - Successes in your area
 - Biggest hurdles?
- Opportunities for regional coordination or leveraging collective impact
 - Regional Community Health Improvement Planning (CHIP)
 - Continuum of Care (CoC)



Community Progress Updates

- HB 5019 funding
 - \$ for emergency shelter to Unity
 - \$ for rehousing to Benton County to implement community plan priorities
- HB 4123 Five Year Strategic Plan adoption process



HB 5019 Funding and Updated Goals

Shelter and Rehousing Funds

- Street Outreach \$146,220
- Unity Shelter \$1,175,230.90
- Rapid Rehousing \$880,264
- Data Collection \$50,000
- Administration \$189,968

Funds can be adjusted between each category to meet community goals.

Goals

- 31 Rehoused Households
- 50 shelter beds

First milestone due date extended to Jan. 2024



Benton County Coordinated Homeless Response Office:

Strategic Plan Draft HOPE Advisory Board

HOPE Advisory Board meeting 9/27/2023





Update

HB 4123 Coordinated Office Strategic Plan



Finalizing: Reviewing with Partners.



 Adopting: Reviewing with Policy Leaders.



- Submitting:
 - Report to the Legislature on progress due 10/31
 - Strategic Plan due date 11/15



Review with Key Partners Where is there opportunity for Collective Impact?

Step 1: Capturing community goals. "Tell our story."

Step 2: Identifying alignment. "How do we share opportunity?"

Step 3: Setting achievable metrics. "How do we get there?"

Step 4: Verifying and adapting. "Did we hear you right?"



Review with Policy Leaders Support the doers

Step 1: Define scope and purpose. "Share our vision"

Step 2: Define roles and responsibilities. "Organize our efforts"

Step 3: Confirm and support. "Empower our work"

Step 4: Document and formalize. "Accountable and responsive"



Upcoming Implementation and Planning

HB 5019 Funds for shelter & rehousing

- October 11th: meeting with providers to work on Landlord Engagement strategies.
- Anticipating funds by end of 2023.
- First milestone reporting projected for January 2024.

HB 4123 Five Year Strategic Plan

- October 10th: Coordinated Homeless Response Office Staff present strategic plan and organization proposals to Benton County Board of Commissioners
- October 11th: HOPE Executive Committee meeting. Identify strategic priorities involving HOPE Advisory Board.



Upcoming Dates/Events

- CARE Event 10/10
- Situation Table 2-day community training Thursday 10/19 and Friday 10/20 for community partners who interact with people at-risk.





Central Point of Communications



 Central point of communication



Storytelling



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