

AGENDA

**Lincoln County Local Public Safety Coordinating
Council (LPSCC)**

September 26, 2025

Teams Virtual Meeting

10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

THIS MEETING WILL BE LIVESTREAMED & RECORDED

Meeting called by Guy Greco

10:30 a.m. – 10:35 a.m.	Brief Welcome & Introductions/Roll Call New Member Michael Holder, HHS Deputy Director of Behavioral Health Approval of July 2025 Meeting Minutes
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10:35 a.m. – 11:05 a.m.	Community Corrections	Tony Campa
	• Presenting the 2025-2027 Biennial Plan and the Juvenile Crime Prevention Plan (See attached) • Justice Reinvestment Program Update • Allocation of the Non-profit Victim of Crime Service Provider Funding (Service Provider Application Information attached hereto)	

11:05 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.	Member Updates	Members
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Next Meeting November 21, 2025

Microsoft Teams

[Join the meeting now](#)

Meeting ID: 215 784 171 849 3

Passcode: 8Xb3ht7t



***Lincoln County Community Justice
Community Corrections Plan
2025-2027***

*Recommended by:
The Lincoln County
Local Public Safety Coordinating Council*

*Lincoln County Board of Commissioners
Claire Hall, Chair
Walter Chuck, Co-Chair
Casey Miller*

*Contact Agency
Lincoln County Community Justice
Adult Parole and Probation
218 W Olive St.
Newport, OR. 97365
Telephone (541) 265-8851*

Lincoln County 2025-2027 Community Corrections Biennial Plan

Department of Corrections 3723 Fairview Industrial Drive SE Salem, Oregon 97310	<i>For Office Use Only</i> Date Received:
Address: 218 W Olive St, Newport OR 97365 Phone: 541 265 8851 Fax: 541 265 6041	
Community Corrections Director/Manager: Tony Campa Address: 218 W Olive St, Newport OR 97365 Phone: 541 265 0193 Fax: 541 265 6041 Email: TCampa@co.lincoln.or.us	
Sheriff: Adam Shanks Address: 225 W Olive St, Newport OR 97365 Phone: 541 265 0653 Fax: 541 265 4926 Email: AShanks@co.lincoln.or.us	
Jail Manager: Lt. Joshua McDowall Address: 251 W Olive St, Newport OR 97365 Phone: 541 265 0702 Fax: 541 265 4926 Email: JMcDowall@co.lincoln.or.us	
Supervisory Authority: Lt. Joshua McDowall Address: 251 W Olive St, Newport OR 97365 Phone: 541 265 0702 Fax: 541 265 4926 Email: JMcDowall@co.lincoln.or.us Supervisory Authority: Tony Campa (out of custody) Address: 218 W Olive St, Newport OR 97365 Phone: 541 265 0193 Fax: 541 265 6041 Email: TCampa@co.lincoln.or.us	
LPSCC Contact: Guy Greco-Chairman Address: PO Box 1070, Newport OR 97365 Phone: 541 265 2801 Fax: 541 265 8106 Email: greco@pioneer.net	
<u>Biennial Budget</u>	
State Grant-in-Aid Fund:	5052752.00
DOC M57 Supplemental Fund:	261371.00
CJC Justice Reinvestment Grant:	1186611.95
Family Sentencing Alternative Program	
Transitional Funds	15503.00
CJC Treatment Court Grant:	430933.58
County General Fund:	949930.00
Supervision Fees:	0
Biennial Carryover (GIA, M57, FSAP):	3606666.96
Other Fees:	35800.00
Other State or Federal Grant:	
Other:	
<u>Total:</u>	11539568.49

LINCOLN COUNTY COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS PLAN: 2025-2027

BACKGROUND

Per ORS 423.535 the county shall have a biennial community corrections plan. This plan is an intergovernmental agreement with the Department of Corrections and County Parole and Probation; Community Correction services and other functions related to supervising individuals sentenced or placed in the community for a period of time and with conditions of supervision ordered by the releasing authority.

The below information is provided to present a current and historical context to the future strategies and issues referenced in this Plan.

Local Supervisory Authority/SB1145/SB156: In 1995, the Oregon Legislature passed Senate Bills 1145 and 156. In 1995, the Oregon Legislature passed Senate Bills 1145 and 156, and follow-up bill, House Bill 3489 (1996). This required counties to take the full operational responsibility community supervision of felons: on parole; on probation; on post-prison supervision; and to house felony-sentenced adults in custody with sentences of 12 months or less incarceration and assume “post-prison supervision” responsibilities for these adults in custody (including the development of release plans and formal adjudication of supervision violations). Correlating with the passage of these bills, the Legislature required the development of local public safety coordinating councils to provide a focus for local public safety planning and provided a one-time funding opportunity for counties to apply for the construction of facilities intended to address this increased felony population that would be impacting jails and alternative programs.

This legal change in the delivery of community corrections significantly impacted Lincoln County. The change has had some positive effects by producing local control in decision-making, better coordination of services, and enhanced partnerships with law enforcement and other related agencies.

Currently we utilize our 1145 funding, in part, to assist the Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office with offsetting the costs of incarcerating individuals sentenced to one year or less in the local correctional facility.

Community Corrections Caseload Information: Lincoln County has provided formal supervision services for both felony and misdemeanor adults on supervision since 1993. In the 2013 biennium, Lincoln County discontinued supervising misdemeanors since state funding for misdemeanor supervision ended several biennia earlier. Due to continued funding deficits, the County stopped providing supervision misdemeanor convictions with exception of those who met the criteria of grant funded programming. In Fiscal Year 2017/18, Lincoln County general fund agreed to fund 1.0 FTE Parole and Probation Officer to supervise justice involved individuals convicted of domestic violence related crimes. The County general fund also continues to fund 0.80 FTE

Parole and Probation Officer to support specific programs to support community sanctions options. This alternative sanctioning program reduces the demand for in-custody bed usage.

Lincoln County continues to supervise Designated Drug related misdemeanors that were signed into law In August 2017 as House Bill 2355. This bill reduced some B and C felony PCS charges to Class A misdemeanors. Subject to ORS 423.483, the county, in partnership with the state, assumed responsibility for community-based supervision, sanctions and services for adult on supervisions convicted of felonies or designated drug-related misdemeanors for those adults on supervisions “committed” on/after Aug 15, 2017. Then in 2020 voters approved Ballot Measure 110 (Drug Addiction Treatment and Recovery Act) reclassified personal, non-commercial drug possession (scheduled I-IV) from Class A Misdemeanor to a Class E Violation. When the bill was passed, the belief was that substance use disorder (SUD) and the need for expanded treatment was the problem. The goal was a health-based approach to SUD would be more effective and less costly than criminal punishments. Criminal punishment can also be non-productive to recovery. The state recognized that implementation and individual accountability of this policy became problematic, therefore during the 2024 legislative session, House Bill 4002 repealed the class E Violation (created under Measure 110), previously applied to personal/small amount of controlled substance, and replaced it with a new, unclassified misdemeanor crime. This new misdemeanor went into effect September 1, 2024; to encourage treatment in lieu of criminal convictions. The House Bill created framework for a deflection program to divert individuals into substance use treatment, in lieu of convictions for misdemeanor possession crimes. Lincoln County has elected to participate in the deflection program; the deflection program is not included in this plan, since this program is managed by the District Attorney’s Office. Law enforcement, District Attorney, and the courts follow the program guidelines determine if the person is referred to the deflection program or offered Drug Enforcement Misdemeanor (DEM) as conditional discharge and/or probation sentence. Lincoln County Community Justice and this plan include adults on supervision with DEM sentences.

Contact Standards: In 2022 ORS 423.480 adopted Contact Standards, incorporating evidence-based practices, and risk need assessments. The purpose is to apply statewide uniform case management structured around an individual’s risk, need and responsivity factors, by establishing minimum contact standards to create statewide consistency for classification of adults on supervision (AOS), define the principle of limited risk control, assign supervision classifications, and enhance accountability with auditing methods. In 2024 Lincoln County entered into an agreement with the Department of Corrections to collaborate, problem solve and share best practices specifically incorporating the statewide contact standards and working to develop the next steps for statewide accountability. This limited duration agreement provided time for the County to effectively implement changes in reporting, allowing for more flexibility for both department staff and the adults on supervision (AOS) while supporting continuous quality improvement within the field.

LINCOLN COUNTY COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS PLAN: 2025-2027

Accomplishments from 2023-2025 Biennium:

- Lincoln County met goals for decreased prison utilization for property, drug and driving/DUII offenses.
- Participating in Minimum Contact Standards pilot program with the Department of Corrections (ORS 291-078).
- Participated in Program Review and implemented several recommendations.
- Performance indicators were largely at or above the statewide average. This includes Department of Corrections performed a one-day snapshot of the adults on supervision (AOS), a total of 208 AOS were listed as having some level of employment, 121 AOS were listed as unemployed and 39 are listed as disabled or retired. During the review period, 123 AOS treatment records were closed successfully, 135 were closed unsuccessfully, 71 were closed administratively, 15 were closed to expiration and 5 reached maximum benefits.

Service Delivery Priorities:

Despite continued uncertainty of the State's Community Corrections funding, and inherent increases in costs, our office has continued to focus on evidence-based principles, all in an effort to clarify critical service delivery priorities, it is virtually impossible to develop a list of clear, independent, priority areas. Implementing a combination of strategies, fostering community relationships will increase success in creating behavior change that leads to a reduction in crime and a safer community.

- Continue to work with community partners to reduce barriers and improve services to aid adults on supervision.
- Engaging key leaders and criminal justice partners to explore innovative and sustainable solutions to ensure fund levels remain responsive to inherent and ongoing cost increases Community Corrections.
- Promote behavior changes with adherence to evidence-based, quality, and effective programs that include addressing root causes of crime. Work to ensure fidelity of evidence-based programs utilized by the department.
- Continue to identify risk to prioritize available resources.

CHALLENGES

In recent years, the Oregon criminal justice system has experienced significant changes, and our staff are trusted to make smart, professional decisions while being adaptive and modeling resilience while Lincoln County continues implementation of best practices based on industry research and evidence.

1. Criminal justice and housing insecurities are complex, and the linkage between them identifies the need to continue to support housing for justice involved individuals and identifying barriers they face. Continuing to work toward bridging gaps in community, for justice involved individuals with housing and behavior health needs, this includes the impact of substance use on their ability to obtain or maintain their housing situation.
2. Innovational Organizational Change: while the department acknowledges that innovation drives growth, management must prioritize on mentorship to foster adaptability focused on quality improvements and the achievement of positive, evidence-based outcomes. This is forward-thinking management approach that translates theory into practice, even in the face of natural resistance. Success requires staff who are committed to professional growth. The department will continue to work with the Department of Corrections with statewide evaluation and monitoring effectiveness of the programs provided to our funded population.
3. As decline in supervised population continues, Community Corrections population remains lower than pre-Covid pandemic numbers, this is reflective statewide with a multitude of factors that contribute to this reduction. This brings attention to fiscal realities and continued financial uncertainty. The funding from the State has not kept up with inherent cost increase, instead historically counties reliance on growth of caseloads approach. Despite the uncertainty of the State's Community Correction funding, our staff continues to prioritize resources, adhere to evidence-based principles and focus on rehabilitative services for those individuals who pose the greatest risk to the community by:
 - Understanding risk/ need/ responsivity fidelity and adhering to evidence-based principles.
 - Using validated risk assessments
 - Making effective use of referrals, interventions, and sanctions
 - Continuing to incorporate Justice Reinvestment efforts

Lincoln County

2025-2027 Community Corrections Budget Summary

Program Name	Grant in Aid Fund	All Other Funds and Fees	Total
Jail Custody	1,053,024.00		1,053,024.00
General Supervision	3,379,728.00	3,095,956.25	6,475,684.25
Insolvent SUD Treatment	10,000.00	87,776.57	97,776.57
Insolvent Family Treatment	10,000.00	23,606.30	33,606.30
Sex Offender Treatment		50,000.00	50,000.00
Insolvent MH Treatment		13,735.77	13,735.77
Community Interventions, Sanctions and Custodial Alternatives		650,418.50	650,418.50
Treatment Court Grant		519,164.74	519,164.74
M57 Supplemental Treatment Court		359,524.29	359,524.29
TIDES Housing and Voyager Program		723,620.65	723,620.65
Downward Departure- Competitive Grant		450,926.00	450,926.00
County Administration	400,000.00	148,397.42	548,397.42
Contigencies	200,000.00	363,690.00	563,690.00
			0.00
			0.00
Total	5,052,752.00	6,486,816.49	11,539,568.49

Program Name:	Jail Custody
Program Description:	Funding use to offset the cost of sanction beds used for general funded population. The Lincoln County Jail operates in compliance with all mandated standards as well as the Oregon Jail Standards. Sanction beds allow the supervising officer to address violation behavior through through a custody sanction.
Program Category:	Custodial/Sanction Beds
Program Objectives:	The designated sanction beds allow supervising officers to hold individuals accountable for violation behaviors without the jail staff determining the need to early release, due to overcrowding (designaed beds are managed by supervision staff to best address the behavior and indivudal accountability).
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Daily Custody Reports, CIS Data Warehouse,

Monthly Average to be Served: 14

Type of Offender(s) Served:

- ☒ Probation
☒ Parole/Post-Prison
☐ Local Control

Crime Category:

- ☒ Felony
☒ Misdemeanor

Gender:

- ☒ Male
☒ Female

Risk Level:

- ☒ High
☒ Medium
☒ Low

Which Treatment Provider(s) Will You Use Within This Program?

Provider Name	Treatment Type (ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)	What, if any, state dollars are budgeted to the program and how much to each fund? (ie., GIA-\$25,000; M57-\$5000)

Funding Sources

- | | |
|--|----------------|
| ☐ State Grant-In-Aid Fund | \$1,053,024.00 |
| ☐ DOC M57 Supplemental Fund | _____ |
| ☐ Family Sentencing Alternative Program | _____ |
| ☐ Transitional Fund | _____ |
| ☐ CJC Justice Reinvestment Grant | _____ |
| ☐ CJC Treatment Court Grant | _____ |
| ☐ County General Fund | _____ |
| ☐ Supervision Fees | _____ |
| ☐ Biennial Carryover (GIA, M57, FSAP) | _____ |
| ☐ Other Fees (revenue) | _____ |
| ☐ Other State or Federal Grant | _____ |
| Other: Please Identify | |
| ☐ | _____ |
| ☐ | _____ |
| ☐ | _____ |

Additional Comments:

Program Name:	General Supervision
Program Description:	This program provides formal supervision to adults on parole, post-prison, transitional leave, probation and conditional discharge residing in Lincoln County. This funding will strengthen public safety, by ensuring consistent enforcement of supervision conditions, hold individuals accountable, reduce propensity to continue criminal behaviors by using evidence based practices to promote positive behavioral change. Providing the resources necessary to inspire longer term positive (non-criminal) behaviors. Community Supervision is challenging, and dynamic, requiring resources committed to evidence-based practice. Lincoln County's focus is on positive outcomes through a continuous, supportive and adaptive approach, through integrating best practices and promoting consistent application of evidence-based components which includes the use of appropriate assessments, case plans, reducing unnecessary barriers and promoting positive behavior change that reduce risk. The use of validated risk assessment tools is key to addressing key "risk" factors and ensuring allocation of resources focuses on reducing the propensity of future criminal behavior, fostering accountability and strengthening public safety.
Program Category:	Supervision
Program Objectives:	Enhance Public Safety: Reduction in criminal behavior. Reparation to victims and community. Meet or exceed 23/25 CCR average length of time assessments are completed. To complete DOC Protocol for Contact Standards Pilot program and effectively implement rules and provide data for continuous quality improvement with the state. Promoting Accountability: Quarterly reviewing cases for progress towards successful discharge includes OAR 291-209-0040 compliance. Ensure that violations are addressed and a variety of sanction options used in response to violations. Strengthen Community Trust: participating in 2 or more community engagement/outreach events per biennium.
Method(s) of Evaluation:	CIS Data Warehouse, internal caseload audits, weekly monitoring contract standard reports, Participate in Community Corrections Review completed by DOC.

Monthly Average to be Served: 400

Type of Offender(s) Served:

- ☒ Probation
☒ Parole/Post-Prison
☒ Local Control

Crime Category:

- ☒ Felony
☒ Misdemeanor

Gender:

- ☒ Male
☒ Female

Risk Level:

- ☒ High
☒ Medium
☒ Low

Which Treatment Provider(s) Will You Use Within This Program?

Provider Name	Treatment Type (ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)	What, if any, state dollars are budgeted to the program and how much to each fund? (ie., GIA-\$25,000; M57-\$5000)

Funding Sources

- ☒ State Grant-In-Aid Fund \$3379728.00
☐ DOC M57 Supplemental Fund
☐ Family Sentencing Alternative Program
☐ Transitional Fund

☐ CJC Justice Reinvestment Grant	
☐ CJC Treatment Court Grant	
☒ County General Fund	\$242,000.00
☐ Supervision Fees	
☒ Biennial Carryover (GIA, M57, FSAP)	\$2,853,956.25
☐ Other Fees (revenue)	
☐ Other State or Federal Grant	
Other: Please Identify	
☐	
☐	
☐	

Additional Comments:

Program Name:	Insolvent SUD Treatment
Program Description:	Providing funding for individuals with limited resources, with the need for substance use disorder assessments and/or treatment. Individuals who do not qualify for publically funded insurance that covers this expense or those who are under insured private insurance unable to pay deductibles and/or co-pays. The program staff will work with the individual to determine barriers preventing individuals from obtaining treatment and work to connect individuals to resources including to apply for government coverage if eligible. The program staff will determine individuals ability and may fully fund specific period of treatment time, or work with the individual during their term of supervision to develop payment plans to reimburse for some or all services received.
Program Category:	Behavioral Health Tx Services - Substance Abuse
Program Objectives:	Reduce financial barriers for adults on supervision(AOS) to engage in required treatment to meet their case plan goals. Participants are AOS in the community who are on probation, parole, post-prison supervision for public safety and offender change purposes. Meeting or exceeding measurable treatment outcomes, tracking completion of treatment in case management database.
Method(s) of Evaluation:	CMIS, OMS, DOC Reports, Payment plan collection reports

Monthly Average to be Served: 80

Type of Offender(s) Served:

- ☒ Probation
☒ Parole/Post-Prison
☐ Local Control

Crime Category:

- ☒ Felony
☒ Misdemeanor

Gender:

- ☒ Male
☒ Female

Risk Level:

- ☒ High
☒ Medium
☒ Low

Which Treatment Provider(s) Will You Use Within This Program?

Provider Name	Treatment Type (ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)	What, if any, state dollars are budgeted to the program and how much to each fund? (ie., GIA-\$25,000; M57-\$5000)
Reconnections	Outpatient Substance Abuse	M57 \$7033.25, Tran Funds \$1000.00, CJCTxCrt \$9903.44, Biennial Carryover \$15000.00
Phoenix Wellness	Outpatient Substance Abuse	M57 \$7033.00, Tran Funds \$1000.00, CJCTxCrt \$9903.44, Biennial Carryover \$15000.00
Lincoln County HHS Behavioral Health	Outpatient Substance Abuse	GIA \$10,000.00, M57 \$2000.00, CJCTxCrt \$9903.44, Biennial Carryover \$10000.00

Funding Sources

☒ State Grant-In-Aid Fund	\$10,000.00
☒ DOC M57 Supplemental Fund	\$16,066.25
☐ Family Sentencing Alternative Program	
☒ Transitional Fund	\$2,000.00
☐ CJC Justice Reinvestment Grant	
☒ CJC Treatment Court Grant	\$29,710.32
☐ County General Fund	

☐ Supervision Fees	
☒ Biennial Carryover (GIA, M57, FSAP)	\$40,000.00
☐ Other Fees (revenue)	
☐ Other State or Federal Grant	
Other: Please Identify	
☐	
☐	
☐	

Additional Comments:

Program Name:	Insolvent Treatment Family Treatment
Program Description:	This treatment is typically court ordered this program includes Parenting Classes, Anger Management, family counseling and Domestic Violence programs.
Program Category:	Behavioral Health Tx Services - BIP
Program Objectives:	Increase outcomes for both the adult on supervision (AOS) and their family, by providing opportunities to learn practical skills that foster healthy relationships, reduce stress and improve the community. Reduce financial barriers for adults on supervision(AOS) to engage in required treatment to meet their case plan goals and improve families in our community. Participants are AOS in the community who are on probation, parole, post-prison supervision for public safety and offender change purposes. Meeting or exceeding measurable treatment outcomes
Method(s) of Evaluation:	CMIS Treatment Reports, AOS completion of Treatment Requirements,

Monthly Average to be Served: 4

Type of Offender(s) Served:

- ☒ Probation
☒ Parole/Post-Prison
☐ Local Control

Crime Category:

- ☒ Felony
☒ Misdemeanor

Gender:

- ☒ Male
☒ Female

Risk Level:

- ☒ High
☒ Medium
☒ Low

Which Treatment Provider(s) Will You Use Within This Program?

Provider Name	Treatment Type (ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)	What, if any, state dollars are budgeted to the program and how much to each fund? (ie., GIA-\$25,000; M57-\$5000)
CrossRoads	DV, Parenting and Anger Management	GIA \$10000, M57 \$2000, Tran \$2000, Biennial Carry \$5000, Revneue (Reimbursement Acct) \$5000.00
Reconnections	Parenting Classes, Family Counseling	M57 \$1000.00, \$535.00 CJC Treatment Court, \$500.00 Biennial Carry \$500,
Phoenix Wellness	Parenting Classes, Family Counseling	M57 \$1000.00, \$535.00 CJC Treatment Court, \$500.00 Biennial Carry \$500,
Lincoln County HHS- BH	Family Counseling,	M57 \$1000.00, \$535.00 CJC Treatment Court, \$500.00 Biennial Carry \$4000,

Funding Sources

☒ State Grant-In-Aid Fund	\$10,000.00
☒ DOC M57 Supplemental Fund	5000.00
☐ Family Sentencing Alternative Program	
☒ Transitional Fund	\$2,000.00
☐ CJC Justice Reinvestment Grant	
☒ CJC Treatment Court Grant	\$1,606.00
☐ County General Fund	
☐ Supervision Fees	
☒ Biennial Carryover (GIA, M57, FSAP)	\$10,000.00
☒ Other Fees (revenue)	5000.00
☐ Other State or Federal Grant	

Other: Please Identify

☐☐☐

Additional Comments:

Program Name:	Insolvent Mental Health Treatment
Program Description:	This treatment is typically ordered by the supervising authority, or courts. Treatment aims to help adults on supervision manage mental health conditions, including medication management and skill-building to improve well-being, resulting in a safe environment for the individual, and community.
Program Category:	Behavioral Health Tx Services - Mental Health
Program Objectives:	Working with community partners to reduce barriers for individuals struggling to access care, Reduce financial barriers for adults on supervision(AOS) to engage in required treatment. Participants are AOS in the community who are on probation, parole, post-prison supervision for public safety and offender change purposes. Meeting or exceeding measurable treatment outcomes
Method(s) of Evaluation:	CMIS Treatment Reports, AOS completion of Treatment Requirements,

Monthly Average to be Served: 4

Type of Offender(s) Served:

- ☒ Probation
☒ Parole/Post-Prison
☐ Local Control

Crime Category:

- ☒ Felony
☒ Misdemeanor

Gender:

- ☒ Male
☒ Female

Risk Level:

- ☒ High
☒ Medium
☒ Low

Which Treatment Provider(s) Will You Use Within This Program?

Provider Name	Treatment Type (ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)	What, if any, state dollars are budgeted to the program and how much to each fund? (ie., GIA-\$25,000; M57-\$5000)
Lincoln County HHS- Behavioral Health	Mental Health assessments and/or treatment	CJC TxCr \$2735.77 DOC M57 \$5000
TBD -Private Providers	Mental Health assessments and/or treatment	CJC TxCr \$1,000.00 DOC M57 \$5000

Funding Sources

- | | |
|--|-------------|
| ☐ State Grant-In-Aid Fund | |
| ☒ DOC M57 Supplemental Fund | \$10,000.00 |
| ☐ Family Sentencing Alternative Program | |
| ☐ Transitional Fund | |
| ☐ CJC Justice Reinvestment Grant | |
| ☒ CJC Treatment Court Grant | \$3,735.77 |
| ☐ County General Fund | |
| ☐ Supervision Fees | |
| ☐ Biennial Carryover (GIA, M57, FSAP) | |
| ☐ Other Fees (revenue) | |
| ☐ Other State or Federal Grant | |
| Other: Please Identify | |
| ☐ | |

☐☐

Additional Comments:

Program Name:	Community Interventions, Sanctions and Custodial Alternatives
Program Description:	This program provides a variety of intervention and sanction options in response to violations while not in custody. This program offers additional levels of responses to violations that appropriately aligns with respective supervision level and violation behavior. Interventions often utilized can include referral to outpatient treatment(OUTX), Increased Reporting period(IRR), Verbal Reprimand, Cognitive, and Electronic monitoring which could include location tracking with or without alcohol monitoring. Community Service/Work-Crew a cost-effective alternative, in lieu of jail, to implement behavior modification. This program is used to address thinking errors, with minimal disruption to the life of the supervised person, and a low cost alternative jail custody, while reducing risk to public safety. During the 23-25 Review period we had 397 behavior responses, 96% were sanctions and 4% were interventions. The most commonly utilized intervention types were outpatient treatment and increased reporting. Work Crew sanctions were imposed 37% of the time.
Program Category:	Community-Based Custodial Alternatives
Program Objectives:	Addressing behavior in a systematic fashion to ensure response align with supervision level - to rehabilitate adults under supervision to reduce recidivism Increase utilization of effective, less expensive alternatives to promote accountability avoiding the negative impacts of incarceration, while encouraging community intergration. Continue to seek ways to incorporate additional intervention responses per DOC 23/25 review recommendation.
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Community Corrections Biennial Review, CIS, OMS, local data tracking

Monthly Average to be Served: 55

Type of Offender(s) Served:

- ☒ Probation
☒ Parole/Post-Prison
☒ Local Control

Crime Category:

- ☒ Felony
☒ Misdemeanor

Gender:

- ☒ Male
☒ Female

Risk Level:

- ☒ High
☒ Medium
☒ Low

Which Treatment Provider(s) Will You Use Within This Program?

Provider Name	Treatment Type (ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)	What, if any, state dollars are budgeted to the program and how much to each fund? (ie., GIA-\$25,000; M57-\$5000)

Funding Sources

☐ State Grant-In-Aid Fund

☒ DOC M57 Supplemental Fund

\$1,371.00

☐ Family Sentencing Alternative Program

☐ Transitional Fund

☐ CJC Justice Reinvestment Grant

☒ CJC Treatment Court Grant

1555.50

☒ County General Fund

\$586,692.00

☐ Supervision Fees

☒ Biennial Carryover (GIA, M57, FSAP)

30,000.00

Revised: 9/23/2025

☒ Other Fees (revenue)

\$30,800.00

☐ Other State or Federal Grant

Other: Please Identify

☐

☐

☐

Additional Comments:

Program Name:	Treatment Courts
Program Description:	Lincoln County's Treatment Courts are a collaborative effort with judicial department, district attorney, public defenders, treatment providers, parole and probation and housing providers. This program follows the Oregon Specialty Court Standards and operates under mandated treatment for individuals with underlying involvement in the criminal justice, using the model of court-directed supervision and providing alternatives to incarceration; this also includes Lincoln County Family Support Court. Family Support Court is a comprehensive program assisting parents with substance use disorders reduce barriers to recovery and building stable, healthier families, while utilizing the Oregon Specialty Court standard.
Program Category:	Other Programs and Services
Program Objectives:	Reduce recidivism. Reduce substance use disorder. Increase participants likelihood of successful rehabilitation through early, continuous, and judicially supervised treatment, drug testing and community supervision and Enhanced public safety by addressing the root causes of the participants involvement in criminal activities. Reducing the rate children re-entering the Oregon Department of Human Services (ODHS) care. Reduce substance use disorder, including monitoring compliance. Provide enhanced case management services to monitor progress and facilitate access to services, by using case plans to identify and address needs for the entire family. Continue to provide culturally competent, comprehensive, evidence-based services for participants, which fosters community-based recovery support. Continue to provide culturally competent, comprehensive, evidence-based services for participants. Provide support to reduce barriers that justice involved individuals historically have encountered in their recovery.
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Criminal Justice Grant Review Committee Feedback on reviewing the program standards. Judicial reports tracking graduation , termination and discharge rates, as well as reasons for not graduating. Monitoring use of incarceration.

Monthly Average to be Served: 60

Type of Offender(s) Served:

- ☒ Probation
☒ Parole/Post-Prison
☐ Local Control

Crime Category:

- ☒ Felony
☒ Misdemeanor

Gender:

- ☒ Male
☒ Female

Risk Level:

- ☒ High
☒ Medium
☒ Low

Which Treatment Provider(s) Will You Use Within This Program?

Provider Name	Treatment Type (ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)	What, if any, state dollars are budgeted to the program and how much to each fund? (ie., GIA-\$25,000; M57-\$5000)

Funding Sources

- ☐ State Grant-In-Aid Fund

☐ DOC M57 Supplemental Fund	_____
☐ Family Sentencing Alternative Program	_____
☐ Transitional Fund	_____
☐ CJC Justice Reinvestment Grant	_____
☒ CJC Treatment Court Grant	\$369,299.09
☒ County General Fund	\$121,238.00
☐ Supervision Fees	_____
☒ Biennial Carryover (GIA, M57, FSAP)	28627.65
☐ Other Fees (revenue)	_____
☐ Other State or Federal Grant	_____
Other: Please Identify	_____
☐	_____
☐	_____
☐	_____

Additional Comments:

Program Name:	*M57 (Drug Court) Supplemental Treatment Court- formerly Hope Court
Program Description:	To provide evidence-based treatment and rehabilitation for individuals charged/convicted of property crime offenders whose crimes are driven by underlying addiction to controlled substances. Program eligibility is determined by use of Texas Christian University (TCU) assessment and LSCMI/WRNA at the time of sentencing, scoring at or above level defined in funding requirements. Based on their assessment scores, an individual case plan is developed for each participant in the program; focused on addressing criminal risk factors as well as their substance use addiction. The duration of treatment is a minimum of 12 months, in three progressive phases. Prior to sentencing participants in this program must meet the eligibility requirements for charges and/or convictions (past/present), drug addicted, High/Medium on LSCMI/WRNA/PSC or Proxy and downward departure sentence.
Program Category:	Other Programs and Services
Program Objectives:	80% use of programs that reaserch what works best to reduce recidivism. Provide a treatment program sufficent in length/intensity to produce stable behavior changes for avoiding drug use and criminal behavior. Review the CCR reviews and seek continual improvement towards and implementing recommendations.
Method(s) of Evaluation:	DOC Correctional Program Review and follow recommendations made during any DOC completed program evaluation (OAR 291-031-0320).

Monthly Average to be Served: 20

Type of Offender(s) Served:

- ☒ Probation
☒ Parole/Post-Prison
☐ Local Control

Crime Category:

- ☒ Felony
☒ Misdemeanor

Gender:

- ☒ Male
☐ Female

Risk Level:

- ☒ High
☒ Medium
☒ Low

Which Treatment Provider(s) Will You Use Within This Program?

Provider Name	Treatment Type (ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)	What, if any, state dollars are budgeted to the program and how much to each fund? (ie., GIA-\$25,000; M57-\$5000)

Funding Sources

- | | |
|---|--------------|
| ☐ State Grant-In-Aid Fund | _____ |
| ☒ DOC M57 Supplemental Fund | \$206238.00 |
| ☐ Family Sentencing Alternative Program | _____ |
| ☐ Transitional Fund | _____ |
| ☐ CJC Justice Reinvestment Grant | _____ |
| ☐ CJC Treatment Court Grant | _____ |
| ☐ County General Fund | _____ |
| ☐ Supervision Fees | _____ |
| ☒ Biennial Carryover (GIA, M57, FSAP) | \$153,286.29 |
| ☐ Other Fees (revenue) | _____ |

☐ Other State or Federal Grant

Other: Please Identify

☐☐☐

Additional Comments: Lincoln County Hope Court program has been operational for over a decade, this specialty court focuses on high and medium criminal risk individuals whose crimes were driven by their addiction. Starting this biennium this program will be combined with CJC Drug Treatment court, goal is to combine court hearings starting in October. This change will allow the courts to avoid mixing criminal risk scores to better follow evidence-based best practices. M57 Supplemental Funding is only available to the Drug Court participants sentenced to Hope Court (those sentenced to the program prior to July 2025) or M57 Drug Court and score High/Medium on DOC provided criminal risk tool, determined to be drug addicted based on DOC provided tool, meet the funding requirements for criminal charges/convictions and downward dispositional departure. The CJC Drug Court program is referred separately, as part of the Treatment Court Grant Program due to the differences funding and sentencing differences.

Program Name:	Tides Voyager-
Program Description:	TIDES is short-term transitional housing with an emphasis on community safety. Having safe secure housing is a critical first step for those starting the recovery process, as well as for those transitioning out of custody, including short-term transitional leave (STTL) and individuals who lack approved housing plans. While housing is not always available for every individual in need, we do offer one female housing unit, two male multi-complexes and one Treatment Court housing unit. Housing resources are focused on high/medium risk individuals providing opportunities to make prosocial changes and transition to housing in their community. TIDES staff work closely with Probation Officers to hold individuals accountable, while the primary goal is to avoid discharging participants unfavorably from housing when exhibiting the very symptoms that brought them to the program. Staff work to guide participants to modify their behavior since the department sees housing as a critical component to community safety. Staff assist with prosocial daily routines, job readiness skills, opportunity for positive community engagement, a place to practice non-criminal decision-making skills and apply SUD avoidance strategies. Voyager staff assist participants in connecting with wrap around services, community engagement, cognitive behavioral change classes, skills classes and assist with employment and treatment readiness.
Program Category:	Other Programs and Services
Program Objectives:	Increase accountability and independence and opportunities to address criminal thinking errors and support rehabilitation. Reduce recidivism, decrease prison usage, while protecting public safety and holding individuals accountable.
Method(s) of Evaluation:	CJC Dashbaords including JRI prison usage, State Outcome Measure Reports, CJC Reviews and CJC reports, Internal Caseload Audits

Monthly Average to be Served: 40

Type of Offender(s) Served:

- ☒ Probation
☒ Parole/Post-Prison
☐ Local Control

Crime Category:

- ☒ Felony
☒ Misdemeanor

Gender:

- ☒ Male
☒ Female

Risk Level:

- ☒ High
☒ Medium
☒ Low

Which Treatment Provider(s) Will You Use Within This Program?

Provider Name	Treatment Type (ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)	What, if any, state dollars are budgeted to the program and how much to each fund? (ie., GIA-\$25,000; M57-\$5000)

Funding Sources

- | | |
|--|--------------|
| ☐ State Grant-In-Aid Fund | _____ |
| ☐ DOC M57 Supplemental Fund | _____ |
| ☐ Family Sentencing Alternative Program | _____ |
| ☒ Transitional Fund | \$11,503.00 |
| ☒ CJC Justice Reinvestment Grant | \$662,117.65 |

☐ CJC Treatment Court Grant	
☐ County General Fund	
☐ Supervision Fees	
☒ Biennial Carryover (GIA, M57, FSAP)	50000.00
☐ Other Fees (revenue)	
☐ Other State or Federal Grant	
Other: Please Identify	
☐	
☐	
☐	

Additional Comments:

Program Name:	Downward Departure
Program Description:	Downward Departure Team works to identify defendants, primarily those with property, drug and driving offenses, that can be diverted from costly prison sentences. The funding is used to support a dedicated DDA (district attorney) and PPO (probation officer). Program participants will be supervised on a specialty caseload- to address their needs, protect public safety and evoke behavior change while assisting participants in forming their support network, building on positive changes that have been made. This dedicated caseload works to redirect individuals criminal thinking, addressing individuals based on their criminal risk level. The use of graduated sanctions will be utilized as often as necessary to redirect individuals as quickly and swiftly as possible, before revoking participants. Lincoln County Downward departure team understands the uphill battle to reestablish an individual's life after spending time in prison, so the team works hard to reduce sending justice involved individuals to prison while preserving public safety. Revoking participants will be examined closely to determine the progress the client has made toward their goals, building pro-social relationships, seeking treatment, finding employment and the risk to the community.
Program Category:	Other Programs and Services
Program Objectives:	Reduce recidivism, decrease prison usage, while protecting public safety and holding individuals accountable.
Method(s) of Evaluation:	CJC Dashbaords including JRI prison usage, State Outcome Measure Reports, CJC Reviews and CJC reports, Internal Caseload Audits

Monthly Average to be Served: 30

Type of Offender(s) Served:

- ☒ Probation
☒ Parole/Post-Prison
☐ Local Control

Crime Category:

- ☒ Felony
☐ Misdemeanor

Gender:

- ☒ Male
☒ Female

Risk Level:

- ☒ High
☒ Medium
☒ Low

Which Treatment Provider(s) Will You Use Within This Program?

Provider Name	Treatment Type (ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)	What, if any, state dollars are budgeted to the program and how much to each fund? (ie., GIA-\$25,000; M57-\$5000)

Funding Sources

- | | |
|--|--------------|
| ☐ State Grant-In-Aid Fund | _____ |
| ☐ DOC M57 Supplemental Fund | _____ |
| ☐ Family Sentencing Alternative Program | _____ |
| ☐ Transitional Fund | _____ |
| ☒ CJC Justice Reinvestment Grant | \$450,926.00 |
| ☐ CJC Treatment Court Grant | _____ |
| ☐ County General Fund | _____ |
| ☐ Supervision Fees | _____ |
| ☐ Biennial Carryover (GIA, M57, FSAP) | _____ |

☐ Other Fees (revenue)

☐ Other State or Federal Grant

Other: Please Identify

☐☐☐

Additional Comments:

Program Name:	Administrative Internal Service- County Indirect Costs
Program Description:	Internal Service Funds are used to account for services provided by one department to other departments on a cost-reimbursement basis.
Program Category:	Administration
Program Objectives:	The goal of an internal service fund is to measure the full cost of providing services for the purpose of fully recovering the cost through fees or charges. ** Budget amount is determined by using County determined rate of 18.72% of total personnel costs or maximum allowed by granting agency.
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Monitoring organizational capacity, compliance and efficiency: audit results, verify compliance with Personnel and IT rules

Monthly Average to be Served: 400

Type of Offender(s) Served:

- ☒ Probation
☒ Parole/Post-Prison
☐ Local Control

Crime Category:

- ☒ Felony
☒ Misdemeanor

Gender:

- ☒ Male
☒ Female

Risk Level:

- ☒ High
☒ Medium
☒ Low

Which Treatment Provider(s) Will You Use Within This Program?

Provider Name	Treatment Type (ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)	What, if any, state dollars are budgeted to the program and how much to each fund? (ie., GIA-\$25,000; M57-\$5000)

Funding Sources

☒ State Grant-In-Aid Fund	\$400,000.00
☒ DOC M57 Supplemental Fund	\$22,695.75
☐ Family Sentencing Alternative Program	
☐ Transitional Fund	
☒ CJC Justice Reinvestment Grant	\$73,568.30
☒ CJC Treatment Court Grant	\$25,026.60
☐ County General Fund	
☐ Supervision Fees	
☒ Biennial Carryover (GIA, M57, FSAP)	\$1,024.47
☐ Other Fees (revenue)	
☐ Other State or Federal Grant	
Other: Please Identify	
☐	
☐	
☐	

Additional Comments:

Program Name:	Contingencies
Program Description:	This funding is desired by the County, to provide for necessary financial safety net for unforeseen circumstances and uncertainties. Community Justice Funding primarily relies on both competitive and formula-based funding; allows the department to continue to operate while funding is determined, without impacting daily operations. The measurement of this funding developed weighing the county finance procedures and historical practices of Community Justice.
Program Category:	Administration
Program Objectives:	To serve as a financial safety net to cover unforeseen expenses, manage risks, allow operational funding during any gap in funding which could be caused by grant funding decisions, contracting delays or legislative changes.
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Financial and Grant reports, monitoring legislative and long range plans

Monthly Average to be Served: _____
 Type of Offender(s) Served:
 ☐ Probation
 ☐ Parole/Post-Prison
 ☐ Local Control
 Crime Category:
 ☐ Felony
 ☐ Misdemeanor
 Gender:
 ☐ Male
 ☐ Female
 Risk Level:
 ☐ High
 ☐ Medium
 ☐ Low

Which Treatment Provider(s) Will You Use Within This Program?

Provider Name	Treatment Type (ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)	What, if any, state dollars are budgeted to the program and how much to each fund? (ie., GIA-\$25,000; M57-\$5000)

Funding Sources

☒ State Grant-In-Aid Fund	\$200,000.00
☐ DOC M57 Supplemental Fund	_____
☐ Family Sentencing Alternative Program	_____
☐ Transitional Fund	_____
☐ CJC Justice Reinvestment Grant	_____
☒ CJC Treatment Court Grant	_____
☐ County General Fund	_____
☐ Supervision Fees	_____
☒ Biennial Carryover (GIA, M57, FSAP)	\$363,690.00
☐ Other Fees (revenue)	_____
☐ Other State or Federal Grant	_____
Other: Please Identify	_____
☐	_____

SECTION 1: COUNTY-LEVEL QUESTIONS

To be completed by the county JRP grant applicant

1. County Prioritization of Victim Services Providers

Oregon statute requires that culturally specific organizations and culturally responsive services be prioritized when selecting community-based victim services providers. If your county did not prioritize any providers under this requirement, briefly explain why. (e.g., no qualifying organizations applied);

Please describe how your county considered this requirement when selecting and allocating funds to providers;

Word Limit: 706

Lincoln County selected two victim treatment providers at the start of the JRI funding (My Sisters Place and Children's Advocacy Center) during the LPSCC meetings and grant discussions. Last grant cycle, a suggestion was brought to LPSCC to include Centro de Ayuda victim services, LPSCC approved this addition and funding was split equally three ways.

2. Justification for Sub-Awards Under \$10,000

CJC staff strongly encourage allocating at least \$7,666 to each community-based victim services provider to ensure impactful use of funds;

If your county plans to allocate less than \$10,000 to any provider, please briefly explain how this amount will meaningfully support victim services.

Word Limit: 766

Our county plans to allocate more than \$10,000 to each community-based victim services provider.

SECTION 2: VICTIM SERVICES PROVIDER APPLICATIONS

To be completed by each community-based victim services provider

Description of Provider

Name of Victim Service Provider #1 Applying:

Centro de Ayuda

Victim Services Provider #1 Contact

Name:	Eva Gonzalez Munoz
Title:	Board President
Organization:	Centro de Ayuda
Email:	assistant@coastcda.org
Phone:	541 265 6216

1. What type of victim services provider are you primarily?

Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault (DVSA)

2. Please select all of the following that apply to your organization.

Responses Selected:

Your organization is a community-based nonprofit that serves victims of crime

Your program receives Department of Human Services (DHS) or Department of Justice (DOJ) funding (including Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) or Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) funding)

Proposed Services

1. Describe the services your organization will provide to victims of crime using these funds. Include how you will track and measure the impact of the services.

Word limit: 866

We will provide specialized and meaningful access to survivors and victims of Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault. Services provide will include, 24hr Crisis Line, emergency housing assistance (along with security deposits and application fees), Safety planning, Clothing kits, ongoing case management, Crime Victims services and Advocacy from fully trained,

Trauma

informed, Culturally specific, and bilingual Advocates, fluent in Spanish and English. We also have Language line to provide service to anyone who is not a Spanish or English speaker.

Impact will be tracked through client intakes, Service data and individualized plans.

Evaluation Criteria

The Community-Based Victim Services Advisory Panel will use the follow questions to evaluate whether the proposed services funds will positively impact victims, based on criteria outlined in [OAR 213-060-0060 \(6\)](#).

1. Describe your organization's history of effectively providing direct services to victims of crime. Include service types, years of experience, and relevant outcomes.

Word.limit;706

Our organization has provided wrap around services to survivors and victims for over 32 years without funding. We have made appropriate referrals, assisted with restraining orders, immigration referrals, Hospital visits, DHS support, court calls, interpreting services, emergency assistance and wrap around services. We have 3 trained Advocates, working specifically with Survivors and victims. Advocates will continue to have ongoing trainings to better service survivors and provide a safe and healthy life. Being able to relate through language produces a better chance at building trust and meeting the needs of our survivors while acknowledging cultural specifics, boundaries or barriers.

2. Briefly explain how your mission focuses on providing direct services to victims of crime.

Word.limit;706

Our mission is to provide culturally specific services to our survivors and victims through trauma informed, culturally responsive services. This mission is accomplished by ongoing training of staff, Board Members and advocates along with confidentiality and meaningful access to all. Our Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault program focuses on victim services from advocating for a survivor in a school setting to assisting survivors with a Restraining order. Services are survivor led and success will be measured by progress of each survivor's ne

3. Please describe your organization's capacity and specialized training to effectively deliver direct services to victims of crime.

Word.limit;706

Our organization employs 3 full time Advocates, all whom are certified through required Oregon Training as well as Culturally specific training from a Reputable Culture Specific organization that has been serving survivors for over 30 years. Staff will continue to attend trainings to better serve survivors. Our office is in a secure and safe office. Our 24 hour crisis line will serve our community preventing missed opportunities to support our survivors. Data gathered will meet confidentiality guidelines to protect our survivors.

4. How will the proposed services address the needs of marginalized and underserved populations in your community?

Word limit: 700

We will prioritize services for Latinx survivors by offering culturally specific support. Outreach efforts will include bilingual staff hosting workshops at community centers and distributing resource guides translated in English and Spanish as well as having our 24 hour crisis line being answered in Spanish first. We work closely with the Siletz tribe and have ongoing events which include our diverse survivors. We have gained the trust of the community and we are known for serving and providing multiple service therefore survivors will feel at ease coming into our building for general support, without anyone knowing what services they receive.

5. How will your organization address access barriers such as language, literacy, disability, cultural practices, and transportation?

Word limit: 700

All of our Advocates are bilingual and fluent in Spanish and English, as well as having access to the language line when needed. All of our services are first in Spanish and then English and can be provided in any language needed, eliminating the access barrier. We will provide bus passes, gas cards, taxi fares to prevent transportation barriers. Our advocates are able to meet survivors where needed within the county. Our office is one level allowing easy access to everyone.

6. Will the proposed services increase capacity for geographic areas where services are difficult to access, limited, or non-existent?

Yes

7. Are the proposed services trauma-informed?

Yes

8. Does your program collect data, including demographic information about the victims served?

Note: If your organization uses Osniium it meets this requirement;

Yes

Culturally Specific Organizations and Culturally Specific Services

Oregon statute requires that counties prioritize culturally specific organizations and culturally responsive services; These descriptions will help CJC staff understand whether a provider qualifies under SB.7076 and ensure accurate representation during the review process;

1. Culturally Specific Organization

»Culturally specific organization« is an organization or a program within an organization that serves a particular cultural community that is primarily staffed and led by members of that community and that demonstrates self-advocacy, positive cultural identity and intimate knowledge of the lived experience of the community including but not limited to;

(A) The impact of structural and individual racism or discrimination on the community. (B) Specific disparities in access to services and resources experienced by the community. and (C) Community strengths, cultural practices, beliefs and traditions;

Does your organization identify as culturally specific under this definition?

Example: »We are a Latinx-led organization founded by farmworker women to serve Indigenous and Latinx survivors of domestic violence. Over 46% of our staff identify as part of the communities we serve. Our services include bilingual support groups, legal navigation in Mixtec and Spanish, and partnerships with migrant worker unions;

Yes

If yes, describe your organization's culturally specific identity, leadership, and services

Word limit: 766

We are a cultural specific organization that has been serving the Latinx population for over 32 years. All of our staff is bilingual and Bicultural Latinx community members. Our Board President is a Latinx women who has been a community member for over 30 years . 3 of our 5 Board members are Latinx community members.

2. Culturally Responsive Services

»Culturally responsive service« is a service that is respectful of and relevant to the beliefs, practices, cultures and linguistic needs of diverse consumer or client populations and communities whose members identify as having particular cultural or linguistic affiliations by virtue of their place of birth, ancestry or ethnic origin, religion, preferred language or.

language.spoken.at.home;A.culturally.responsive.service.has.the.capacity.to.respond.to.
the.issues.of.diverse.communities.and.require.knowledge.and.capacity.at.systemic?
organizational?professional.and.individual.levels.of.intervention;

Does your organization provide culturally responsive services?

Example;»We.serve.African.immigrant.survivors.by.offering.counseling.in.Amharic.and.
Somali?hosting.faith_based.support.groups?and.conducting.outreach.in.collaboration.with.
community.elders.and.local.mosques;Staff.receive.ongoing.training.in.culturally.grounded.
trauma.recovery;

Yes

If yes, describe how your services are culturally responsive.

Word.limit;766

We provide services primarily in Spanish and provide services based on the needs of our survivors. Being able to relate to our survivors gives us a better understanding of where we need to meet our survivors as well as communication, responses and transportation barriers.

Would you like to add another victim services provider?

Yes

SECTION 2: VICTIM SERVICES PROVIDER APPLICATIONS

To be completed by each community-based victim services provider

Description of Provider

Name of Victim Service Provider #2 Applying:

The Children's Advocacy Center of Lincoln County

Victim Services Provider #2 Contact

Name:	Paul Schrader
Title:	Executive Director
Organization:	The Children's Advocacy Center of Lincoln County
Email:	p.schrader@caclincoln-or.org

Phone:	541-574-0841
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1. What type of victim services provider are you primarily?

Children's Advocacy Centers (CAC)

2. Please select all of the following that apply to your organization.

Responses Selected:

Your organization is a community-based nonprofit that serves victims of crime

Your program receives Department of Human Services (DHS) or Department of Justice (DOJ) funding (including Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) or Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) funding)

Your organization is a qualified victim services provider or you employ advocates with privilege under ORS 40.264

Proposed Services

1. Describe the services your organization will provide to victims of crime using these funds. Include how you will track and measure the impact of the services.

Word limit: 866

The Children's Advocacy Center of Lincoln County provides assessment, intervention and counseling services for Lincoln County children suspected or confirmed to have been sexually or physically abused, neglected, or who have witnessed violence and/or drug endangerment. The Center provides forensic interviews, specialized medical exams, family support and advocacy, and counseling services. We do all of this through a trauma informed lens. The Center is the only entity in Lincoln County that provides all of these services and does so at no cost to the victim or their non-offending family members. The Center has provided these services since opening its doors in 1997 and has been an accredited member of the National Children's Alliance, our national governing body, since 2005.

Evaluation Criteria

The Community-Based Victim Services Advisory Panel will use the follow questions to evaluate whether the proposed services funds will positively impact victims, based on criteria outlined in [OAR 213-060-0060 \(6\)](#).

1. Describe your organization's history of effectively providing direct services to victims of crime. Include service types, years of experience, and relevant outcomes.

Word limit: 706

The Children's Advocacy Center of Lincoln County provides assessment, intervention and counseling services for Lincoln County children suspected or confirmed to have been sexually or physically abused, neglected, or who have witnessed violence and/or drug endangerment. The Center provides forensic interviews, specialized medical exams, family support and advocacy, and counseling services. We do all of this through a trauma informed lens. The Center is the only entity in Lincoln County that provides all of these services and does so at no cost to the victim or their non-offending family members. The Center has provided these services since opening its doors in 1997 and has been an accredited member of the National Children's Alliance, our national governing body, since 2005.

2. Briefly explain how your mission focuses on providing direct services to victims of crime.

Word limit: 706

The mission statement of the Children's Advocacy Center of Lincoln County is as follows – The Children's Advocacy Center of Lincoln County strives to reduce trauma to known and suspected child abuse victims through effective evaluation, treatment, and advocacy in a secure, culturally sensitive, healing environment while working to prevent child abuse in all of its forms.

3. Please describe your organization's capacity and specialized training to effectively deliver direct services to victims of crime.

Word limit: 706

The Children's Advocacy Center of Lincoln County provides assessment, intervention and counseling services for Lincoln County children suspected or confirmed to have been sexually or physically abused, neglected, or who have witnessed violence and/or drug endangerment. The Center provides forensic interviews, specialized medical exams, family support and advocacy, and counseling services. We do all of this through a trauma informed lens. The Center is the only entity in Lincoln County that provides all of these services and does so at no cost to the victim or their non-offending family members. The Center has provided these services since opening its doors in 1997 and has been an accredited member of the National Children's Alliance, our national governing body, since 2005. Our services are completed in a trauma informed manner.

Our team is educated and trained to provide culturally responsive services to some communities or portions of communities (e.g. Native Americans).

4. How will the proposed services address the needs of marginalized and underserved populations in your community?

Word limit: 706

A vast majority of the children and families served at the Children's Advocacy Center of Lincoln County would fall under the marginalized and underserved populations. This includes lower socioeconomic status, Hispanic, Native American, and those with gender identity or sexual orientation outside the norms. All of these populations tend to be at greater risk of abuse and often have barriers to access that we consistently work to overcome (e.g. transportation, disability, language, etc...).

5. How will your organization address access barriers such as language, literacy, disability, cultural practices, and transportation?

Word limit: 706

Our facility is fully ADA compliant and our team is trained to be able to address such barriers as language, literacy, physical and mental disabilities, and cultural practices. The vast majority of our county falls under the category of geographic areas where services are difficult to access, limited, or non-existent. We strive to provide services to all those who need them.

6. Will the proposed services increase capacity for geographic areas where services are difficult to access, limited, or non-existent?

Yes

7. Are the proposed services trauma-informed?

Yes

8. Does your program collect data, including demographic information about the victims served?

Note: If your organization uses Osniium? it meets this requirement;

Yes

Culturally Specific Organizations and Culturally Specific Services

Oregon statute requires that counties prioritize culturally specific organizations and culturally responsive services; These descriptions will help CJC staff understand whether a.

provider qualifies under SB.7076 and ensure accurate representation during the review process;

1. Culturally Specific Organization

»Culturally specific organization« is an organization or a program within an organization that serves a particular cultural community that is primarily staffed and led by members of that community and that demonstrates self-advocacy, positive cultural identity and intimate knowledge of the lived experience of the community including but not limited to;

(A) The impact of structural and individual racism or discrimination on the community.

(B) Specific disparities in access to services and resources experienced by the community.

and (C) Community strengths, cultural practices, beliefs and traditions;

Does your organization identify as culturally specific under this definition?

Example; »We are a Latinx-led organization founded by farmworker women to serve Indigenous and Latinx survivors of domestic violence. Over 46% of our staff identify as part of the communities we serve. Our services include bilingual support groups, legal navigation in Mixtec and Spanish, and partnerships with migrant worker unions;

No

2. Culturally Responsive Services

»Culturally responsive service« is a service that is respectful of and relevant to the beliefs, practices, cultures and linguistic needs of diverse consumer or client populations and communities whose members identify as having particular cultural or linguistic affiliations by virtue of their place of birth, ancestry or ethnic origin, religion, preferred language or language spoken at home. A culturally responsive service has the capacity to respond to the issues of diverse communities and require knowledge and capacity at systemic, organizational, professional and individual levels of intervention;

Does your organization provide culturally responsive services?

Example; »We serve African immigrant survivors by offering counseling in Amharic and Somali, hosting faith-based support groups, and conducting outreach in collaboration with community elders and local mosques. Staff receive ongoing training in culturally grounded trauma recovery;

Yes

If yes, describe how your services are culturally responsive.

Word limit; 766

We are not a de facto culturally responsive service. However, our team is educated and trained to provide culturally responsive services to some communities or portions of communities (e.g. Native Americans).

Would you like to add another victim services provider?

Yes

SECTION 2: VICTIM SERVICES PROVIDER APPLICATIONS

To be completed by each community-based victim services provider

Description of Provider

Name of Victim Service Provider #3 Applying:

My Sisters' Place

Victim Services Provider #3 Contact

Name:	Amber Wishoff-Martin
Title:	Executive Director
Organization:	My Sisters' Place
Email:	amberw@mysistersplace.us
Phone:	541-994-5959

1. What type of victim services provider are you primarily?

Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault (DVSA)

2. Please select all of the following that apply to your organization.

Responses Selected:

Your organization is a community-based nonprofit that serves victims of crime

Your program receives Department of Human Services (DHS) or Department of Justice (DOJ) funding (including Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) or Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) funding)

Your organization is a qualified victim services provider or you employ advocates with privilege under ORS 40.264

Proposed Services

1. Describe the services your organization will provide to victims of crime using these funds. Include how you will track and measure the impact of the services.

Word limit: 866

My Sisters' Place will use Justice Reinvestment Program funds to support emergency shelter, crisis response, and survivor-centered advocacy services for individuals impacted by domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking, dating violence, and human trafficking in Lincoln County. Services include 24/7 crisis response, emergency shelter for survivors and their children (including men, nonbinary individuals, and LGBTQ+ survivors), housing navigation, legal and medical advocacy, and culturally specific support.

Funding will partially support a Shelter Advocate and Housing Specialist who coordinates shelter services, facilitates case management, and connects survivors with critical resources. Additional services will include restraining order support, transportation assistance, peer support groups, and access to interpretation services. We prioritize services for high-barrier and marginalized survivors, including individuals with disabilities, rural residents, BIPOC survivors, and those with limited English proficiency.

All services are trauma-informed, culturally responsive, and confidential. Impact will be measured using our secure database (Osnum), where we track demographic information, service type and frequency, housing outcomes, and safety planning progress. Client feedback is collected through surveys and advocacy case reviews to ensure services remain responsive to survivor's needs.

Evaluation Criteria

The Community-Based Victim Services Advisory Panel will use the follow questions to evaluate whether the proposed services funds will positively impact victims, based on criteria outlined in [OAR 213-060-0060 \(6\)](#).

1. Describe your organization's history of effectively providing direct services to victims of crime. Include service types, years of experience, and relevant outcomes.

Word limit: 716

My Sisters' Place has provided direct services to victims of crime in Lincoln County for over 44 years as the region's dual domestic violence and sexual assault program. We offer 24/7 crisis response, emergency shelter, housing navigation, legal and medical advocacy, safety planning, and culturally specific outreach. We also provide peer support, prevention education, and systems advocacy throughout the county.

In the past year, 84% of clients experienced domestic violence, 10% sexual assault, and the remainder were impacted by stalking, trafficking, or other crimes. Over 55% of survivors were harmed by a current or former intimate partner, 30% by a dating partner. Nearly 92% of those we served were Lincoln County residents.

Demographics included 76% identifying as female, 10% as Latinx, 6% as Native American, with additional clients identifying as Black, multiracial, or nonbinary. Our rural, culturally responsive, trauma-informed approach ensures consistent, life-saving services for those most in need.

2. Briefly explain how your mission focuses on providing direct services to victims of crime.

Word limit: 706

Our mission is to comprehensively support those affected by interpersonal violence in Lincoln County by providing shelter, practical assistance, promoting community awareness, and actively working to change community norms around violence. This mission drives every aspect of our programming and staffing.

We are a survivor-centered agency focused exclusively on direct victim services, with a long-standing commitment to accessible, culturally responsive, and trauma-informed care. From our founding in 1980 to our current programs, all services are aligned with our mission to support survivors, strengthen communities, and empower change.

3. Please describe your organization's capacity and specialized training to effectively deliver direct services to victims of crime.

Word limit: 706

Our staff includes certified advocates trained in Oregon's Basic Advocacy Training and continuously updated on trauma-informed care, safety planning, cultural responsiveness, VAWA, VOCA, and PREA compliance. We provide services in Spanish and use interpretation services for additional languages and for survivors with disabilities.

We operate a secure 24/7 crisis line, emergency shelter, and maintain a secure client database (Osnium) to manage services and ensure confidentiality. Staff receive ongoing supervision, training, and peer support to prevent burnout and maintain high-quality service delivery. We work closely with interpreters, partner agencies, and culturally specific

programs to support complex survivor needs. Our infrastructure and policies meet the compliance standards of state and federal funders.

4. How will the proposed services address the needs of marginalized and underserved populations in your community?

Word limit: 706

Our programs prioritize access for survivors who face systemic barriers, including individuals who are BIPOC, LGBTQ+, disabled, rural, or undocumented. We are one of few programs in the state offering emergency shelter services inclusive of men, nonbinary individuals, and transgender survivors.

We aim to connect Native survivors with in-house and community culturally specific services and work with local Latino-serving organizations to improve outreach and trust. Approximately 21% of our clients identify as Latinx, and 6% as Native American. We aim to maintain relationships with culturally specific programs to ensure appropriate referrals, while also improving in-house cultural competency.

5. How will your organization address access barriers such as language, literacy, disability, cultural practices, and transportation?

Word limit: 706

We address barriers such as language, disability, cultural practices, and transportation through multiple strategies. We offer bilingual advocacy and interpretation services in Spanish and other languages. Services are available via phone, in-person, and at mobile locations to reduce geographic and transportation barriers.

Transportation assistance is provided through bus passes, mileage reimbursement, and rideshare support. We provide information in plain language and formats accessible to people with limited literacy or disabilities, including large print and visual guides. Staff receive training on disability justice, cultural humility, and survivor-led practices. Our shelter is inclusive, accessible, and built around survivor needs and dignity.

6. Will the proposed services increase capacity for geographic areas where services are difficult to access, limited, or non-existent?

Yes

7. Are the proposed services trauma-informed?

Yes

8. Does your program collect data, including demographic information about the victims served?

Note: If your organization uses Osniium it meets this requirement;

Yes

Culturally Specific Organizations and Culturally Specific Services

Oregon statute requires that counties prioritize culturally specific organizations and culturally responsive services; These descriptions will help CJC staff understand whether a provider qualifies under SB.7076 and ensure accurate representation during the review process;

1. Culturally Specific Organization

»Culturally specific organization« is an organization or a program within an organization that serves a particular cultural community that is primarily staffed and led by members of that community and that demonstrates self-advocacy, positive cultural identity and intimate knowledge of the lived experience of the community including but not limited to;

(A) The impact of structural and individual racism or discrimination on the community.

(B) Specific disparities in access to services and resources experienced by the community.

and (C) Community strengths, cultural practices, beliefs and traditions;

Does your organization identify as culturally specific under this definition?

Example: »We are a Latinx-led organization founded by farmworker women to serve Indigenous and Latinx survivors of domestic violence. Over 46% of our staff identify as part of the communities we serve. Our services include bilingual support groups, legal navigation in Mixtec and Spanish, and partnerships with migrant worker unions;

No

2. Culturally Responsive Services

»Culturally responsive service« is a service that is respectful of and relevant to the beliefs, practices, cultures and linguistic needs of diverse consumer or client populations and communities whose members identify as having particular cultural or linguistic affiliations by virtue of their place of birth, ancestry or ethnic origin, religion, preferred language or language spoken at home; A culturally responsive service has the capacity to respond to the issues of diverse communities and require knowledge and capacity at systemic, organizational, professional and individual levels of intervention;

Does your organization provide culturally responsive services?

Example: »We serve African immigrant survivors by offering counseling in Amharic and Somali, hosting faith-based support groups, and conducting outreach in collaboration with.

community.elders.and.local.mosques;Staff.receive.ongoing.training.in.culturally.grounded.
trauma.recovery;

Yes

If yes, describe how your services are culturally responsive.

Word.limit;766

My Sisters' Place provides culturally responsive services by actively addressing the beliefs, practices, and linguistic needs of the diverse communities we serve. We employ bilingual staff offer interpretation services, and partner with culturally specific organizations such as the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians CARE Program. Our staff are trained in cultural humility and inclusive practices, and our policies reflect an organizational commitment to equity and access across all service levels—from individual advocacy to systemic collaboration.

Would you like to add another victim services provider?

No

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