



# AGENDA

Lincoln County Board of Commissioners

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Wednesday, March 14, 2018

Immediately Following the Joint Session with  
The City of Yachats City Council  
441 Highway 101 North  
Yachats, Oregon

**I. CALL TO ORDER**

**II. ROLL CALL - ESTABLISHMENT OF A QUORUM**

**III. RECOGNITION/PROCLAMATION**

Resolution #18-14-3A                      Problem Gambling Awareness Month – *Presented by David Coarse*

**IV. ADOPTION OF CONSENT CALENDAR**

**A. Minutes of Board of Commissioners Meeting**

**B. Commission Appointments and Resignations**

Order #3-18- 60                      Changes in Membership to the Local Public Safety Coordinating Council

Order #3-18- 61                      Changes in Membership to the Community Services Consortiums Head Start Policy Council

Order #3-18- 62                      Appointing Members to the Siletz Area Enhanced Law Enforcement District Budget Committee

**C. License Applications or Renewals**

Order #3-18- 63                      Issuance of an Oregon Liquor Control Commission Temporary Liquor License to Spiritopia Liqueurs, LLC.

**D. Tax Foreclosure, Right-of-Way, Sales and Deeds**

**E. General Budget Resolutions**

**F. Acting as Governing Body of County Wide Service Districts**

**G. Documents and Recording Matters in the Commissioners Journal**

Order #3-18- 64                      Intergovernmental Agreement #155918 between Lincoln County and the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians to provide HIV EIOS (Terms: 01-01-18 to 12-31-18; not to exceed \$50,496)

- Order #3-18- 65 Intergovernmental Agreement #155918 between Lincoln County and HIV Alliance to provide HIV EIOS (Terms: 01-01-18 to 12-31-18; not to exceed \$3,368)
- Order #3-18- 66 Non-Clinical Affiliation Agreement between University of New England and Lincoln County Public Health for participation in University's Structured Experimental Public Health Program (Terms: 10/01/17 – 09/30/20; no fiscal value)
- Order #3-18- 67 Modification of US Forest Service Grant/Agreement No. 17-LE-11061200-004 between USDA Forest Service and Lincoln County Sheriff's Office (Terms: 05/01/18 – 04/30/19; not to exceed: \$25,000)
- Order #3-18- 68 Memorandum of Understanding between Lincoln County Health and Human Services and Food Share of Lincoln County through the Health Promotion Program
- Order #3-18- 69 Cooperative Improvement Agreement US 101: Beverly Beach Drainage Improvement

**H. Execution of Documents**

1. Department of Justice Victims of Crime Act 2018-2019 VOCA Non-Competitive Grant Award No. VOCA-SST-2018-LincolnCo.DAVAP-00032 (Terms: 01/01/18 – 09/30/19; not to exceed: \$4,350)
2. Intergovernmental Agreement #154733 between Oregon Health Authority and Lincoln County for Environmental Health Services (Terms: 07/01/17 – 06/30/23)
3. Order #3-18- 70 Satisfying a Local Improvement Project ("LID") Lien of Assessment Against Certain Real Property Due to Payment in Full

**V. PUBLIC HEARING**

**VI. DECISION/ACTION**

**VII. DISCUSSION/INFORMATION**

**VIII. BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS AS THE GOVERNING BODY OF COUNTY-WIDE SERVICE DISTRICTS**

**IX. REPORTS**

**A. Elected Officials/Department Directors/Program Coordinators and Consultants**

1. Report on Lincoln County Commons – *Presented by Wayne Belmont*

**B. Commissioners**

**X. CONSTITUENT INPUT (Limited to five minutes per constituent)**

**XI. EXECUTIVE SESSION**

A. Per ORS 192.660(2)(d) to discuss labor negotiations

**XII. ADJOURN**

**XIII. OTHER SCHEDULED MEETINGS AND APPOINTMENTS OF THE BOARD**

**Monday, March 18, 2018 - 9:00 a.m. – Office Meeting and Board Briefing** in the Commissioner’s Small Meeting Room, Lincoln County Courthouse Room #110, 225 West Olive Street, Newport; meeting to cover office priorities, operations, procedures and workflow

**Wednesday, March 21, 2018 – 9:30 a.m. – Board of Commissioners Meeting** in the Commissioner’s Meeting Room, Lincoln County Courthouse Room #108, 225 West Olive Street, Newport.

***For special physical, language or other accommodations at Board's meeting, please contact the Board at 265-4100 (voice) or dial 7-1-1 Relay Service and include e-mail as soon as possible, but at least 48 hours before the meeting.***

# Lincoln County Marijuana Use

Marijuana use is a major issue among Lincoln County youth. Only 50.2% of 11<sup>th</sup> graders haven't tried marijuana, much higher than the 8<sup>th</sup> grade average of 87.9%. While tobacco use grows slightly from 8<sup>th</sup> to 11<sup>th</sup> grade, marijuana use increases dramatically.

## 20.2%

Of 11<sup>th</sup> graders have used marijuana in the last 30 days

That's 1 in 5

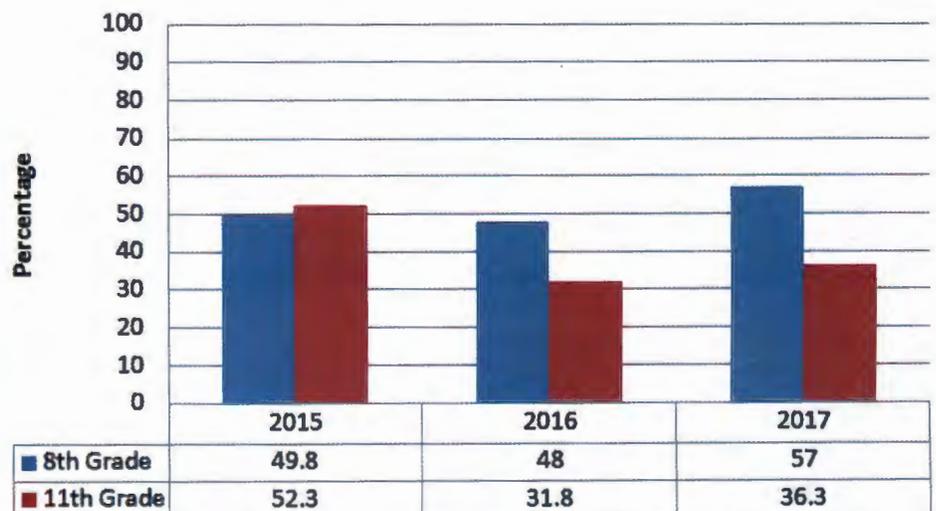


### What could we do with additional tax funds:

- Marijuana education and prevention marketing campaign targeting specific populations
  - Youth
  - Pregnant/breastfeeding moms
  - Spanish speaking population
  - Parents
- Marijuana safety town hall meetings
- Policy change
- Student-led written, produced, and recorded prevention campaigns in multiple formats
- Prevention and education programming in all Lincoln County schools

**Lower perception of harm = more likely to use a substance.**

### Perception of Harm Comparison



## **Problem Gambling in Lincoln County: A Collaborative and Community Based Approach**

**By David Corse, LPC, ACS, CADCI, CGACII**

As a mental health professional trained in treating co-occurring disorders, I meet with people dealing with a wide variety of challenges. Not too long ago, I had a person in my office for an initial consultation. The individual had inquired about services for substance addiction..... but also felt that they had experienced a lot of trauma in their life, and had some thoughts recently that there may be a connection between their challenges with staying clean and their trauma history. As we talked about his current circumstances, he glanced around my office – mildly anxious about talking about such sensitive topics with a stranger. He caught sight of my Certified Gambling Addiction Counselor certification on the wall.... “Gambling Addiction?” he said, “is that a thing?”. I affirmed that, yes, gambling addiction is indeed a thing..... he proceeded to tell me a slice of his story about gambling... spending money intended for the family needs because he thought he would win it back, and then some.... And lying about where the money went when he lost it gambling... What he described was in line with what we know about gambling addiction. This man and his family didn’t know he was dealing with it.... They didn’t know that gambling addiction was a thing. We talked a bit more and I scheduled an appointment for him to meet with one of our CODAA (Co-Occurring Disorders And Addictions) Counselors – trained in Mental Health, Substance Addiction, and Gambling Addiction.

This man is not alone. Many people are dealing with gambling addiction – problem or disordered gambling -- and may not be aware that they are. It’s estimated that approximately 2% to 3% of the population – depending on the study reviewed -- may be dealing with problem or disordered gambling. Further, there is some research that points to higher rates of disordered gambling -- estimates up to 10 percent -- within 10 miles of a casino. It would be safe to estimate that around 1,200 residents of Lincoln County are dealing with problem or disordered gambling, or have dealt with it in the past year.

Disordered Gambling disrupts family and social relationships, creates financial hardships leading up to homelessness for some, and contributes to depression, anxiety, and other mental health issues.

Currently, the Lincoln County Health and Human Services (LCHHS) CODAA program has approximately 23 gamblers and family members in treatment. Last year at this time, there were 10 people in treatment. In addition to advertising and promotional materials, CODAA staff facilitate presentations to high risk groups; addictions services clients, addiction and mental health counselors, social services providers, and community groups. Currently the program is operating regular education outreach in the Lincoln County Jail, with the Siletz Tribe, and several Senior Citizen Community Centers.

But there is room to do more, and there are plans to do more. The CODAA program staff, along with Lincoln County HHS Health Promotion staff, are working hard at getting the word out about problem gambling. March is National Problem Gambling Awareness Month. During March, the programs will be working on special projects aimed to increase awareness of problem gambling across Lincoln County – working in concert with efforts across the state and across the country.

Disordered gambling is often talked about as a the “silent addiction”. There are a few factors that contribute to this. Firstly, many of the thinking patterns and beliefs associated with problem gambling are viewed as positive and desirable to have within our larger culture... in many ways, gambling thinking is ingrained in our culture. Secondly, many people define addiction as dependence on physically and/or emotionally altering substances, so viewing a behavior that does not involve a substance as an addiction is a difficult leap to make. Thirdly, gambling addiction is often part of or underlying other addictive behaviors, mental health issues, and physical health issues. Due to this, many people – both the gambler and family members and friends – often will notice the other addiction, mental health or physical health issues and not the gambling issue. The table below demonstrates the prevalence of problem gambling with people dealing with other mental health issues and/or addictive behaviors.

**Table 1. Prevalence Rates of Psychiatric Disorders and Lifetime Comorbidity with Pathological Gambling Among Psychiatric Outpatients (N = 1,709). (Adapted from Zimmerman et al., 2006.)**

Disorder	Lifetime Prevalence (n)	% w/ Lifetime PG	% of Lifetime PGs w/ Disorder
<i>Pathological Gambling</i>	2.3% (40)	100.0%	100.0%
<i>Major Depression</i>	65.6% (1,121)	2.2%	62.5%
<i>Dysthymic Disorder</i>	8.4% (143)	1.4%	5.0%
<i>Bipolar I or II Disorder**</i>	7.2% (123)	4.9%	15.0%*
<i>Panic Disorder</i>	24.1% (412)	4.4%	45.0%*
<i>Social Phobia</i>	32.1% (548)	3.5%	47.5%*
<i>Specific Phobia</i>	11.8% (201)	4.0%	20.0%
<i>Posttraumatic Stress Disorder</i>	21.2% (362)	3.6%	32.5%
<i>Generalized Anxiety Disorder</i>	18.6% (318)	2.2%	17.5%
<i>Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder</i>	9.8% (167)	2.4%	10.0%
<i>Alcohol Abuse/Dependence</i>	40.6% (694)	3.6%	62.5%*
<i>Drug Abuse/Dependence</i>	26.4% (451)	3.3%	37.5%
<i>Impulse Control Disorder (Other than PG)</i>	8.5% (145)	5.5%	20.0%*
<i>Attention Deficit Disorder</i>	5.4% (93)	2.2%	5.0%

\*% of PGs w/ disorder greater than % of non-PGs w/ disorder, p < .05

‡ Mania was an exclusion criterion for PG if the two disorders occurred at the same time.

\* PGs were significantly more likely than the rest of the sample to have Bipolar I, but not Bipolar II.

Due to the factors discussed above, people dealing with disordered gambling do not often “self-refer” for gambling treatment. If they do present to LCHHS staff, they are presenting with different issues – issues such as chronic pain, anxiety, and depression. People dealing with gambling disorder are at higher risk of having suicidal ideation, alcohol or other drug use disorders, insomnia, and trauma. They may also present to bankruptcy attorneys, frequent pawn shops, pay day loan companies, consumer credit counseling companies, and domestic violence shelters. When they do come in to contact with these community members, problem and disordered gambling will continue to go undetected unless the people working in these roles and organizations are aware of problem gambling and how to detect it.

It is important for LCHHS Health Promotion and LCHHS CODAA program to continue to collaborate around increasing awareness of problem gambling. By working together, messaging to the

community in a broad sense will have impact especially when coupled with targeted outreach effort and gambling informed training of staff and community members.

Due to the prevalence of co-occurring disorders with disordered gambling, and the tendency for gambling to be a silent disorder, a co-occurring approach to treatment is ideal. When a cross trained CODAA counselor – trained in treating gambling, substance use, and mental health disorders -- begins treatment with an individual dealing with gambling disorder, but presenting another mental health disorder or addiction as their primary issue, the counselor is readily equipped to identify the silent disorder, and work with treating it immediately. Further, a single primary counselor that is cross trained to treat gambling, substance use, and mental health disorders can work with the client in recovering from all three disorders simultaneously and safely, without the challenges inherent in working with multiple providers.

It will take a community level effort to reach more of the 1,200 people dealing with Problem and Disordered Gambling in Lincoln County. The CODAA program will be making training on identifying gambling issues available in March and April. We need your participation to make an impact. Thank you in advance.

## Problem Gambling Awareness Month - March, 2018

### Lincoln County Problem Gambling Treatment Program Activities

Presentations at Addictions Agencies

Presentation at Siletz Behavioral Health

Boss FM Radio Interview

Worksource NP Presentation

3/19 5-7pm Open House at Lincoln City Clinic

60 + activity center presentation

Parole & Probation Staff training

Local press release will be sent to 8 newspapers/ radio stations in county

11 educational packets to medical professionals on how to screen for Problem Gambling

60 educational packets to social services agencies (employment, legal, DV, veteran, homelessness, colleges) in Lincoln County

30 Packets to social organizations

GRIP ongoing group in the Jail

Training in HHS with other programs

Gamblers Anonymous will be starting in Lincoln City on 3/28

#### PROGRAM NOTES

Entire Co-Occurring Disorders Clinical Staff, including new Recovery Mentors, Trained in Problem Gambling

Hosted financial counseling training for Problem Gambling System

