



OFFICE OF THE CITY MANAGER
City of Newport, Oregon
169 S.W. Coast Hwy.
Newport, OR 97365
541-574-0603
s.nebel@newportoregon.gov

MEMO

DATE: February 15, 2024

TO: Mayor and City Council

FROM: Spencer Nebel, City Manager

SUBJECT: Status report for the five-week period ending Friday, February 9.

This year is flying right by and it is hard to believe that we are already almost halfway through the month of February. I will be taking vacation time following Tuesday's City Council meetings through Tuesday, February 27. I will be out of state at this time and Erik Glover will be the acting city manager.

Highlights of Activities During the Past Few Weeks Include the Following:

- Met with Steve Baugher to review various Finance Department issues.
- Participated in a one-stop meeting on possible wastewater funding to address the centrifuge system at the wastewater treatment plant with Dig Deep Research and various department personnel in the State of Oregon.
- Participated in a routine meeting of the Emergency Preparedness Committee.
- Met with Mike Cavanaugh, Scott Bernards, Anita Albrecht and Chris Beatty to review Anita's layout for landscaping and walkways around the south and west sides of City Hall. This was presented to the City Council at the February 5 session.
- Participated in a meeting with Chris Beatty and Melissa Roman regarding the design handbook that Engineering is developing for various developments.
- Barb James, Erik Glover and I met to review and discuss the development of a policy for the work schedule options.
- Held bi-monthly meetings with Jason Malloy and Lance Vanderbeck to discuss their departmental issues.
- Chris Beatty, Derrick Tokos, Jason Malloy and I met with traffic engineers from Kittleson to review their preliminary findings for the traffic study on Oceanview Drive. The draft study was presented to Council at the February 5 work session.
- Participated in the monthly meeting of the Lincoln County managers.
- Met with Mayor Kaplan to discuss modifications to the City goal setting process. These processes were incorporated into the February 12 goal setting session.

- Held a bi-monthly meeting with Laura Kimberly to discuss Library operations.
- Met with Paul Thompson, a former pilot, who has a number of concerns that he has shared with Council regarding operations at the airport. Lance Vanderbeck and I are reviewing those concerns so I can provide a response back to Paul.
- Met with Chasse Davidson from the Public Arts Committee regarding discussions on various responsibilities for the Committee. This was an initial meeting to sort through policy issues regarding the role of the Public Arts Committee, the role of the City through its Parks Department, Public Works Department, and City administration. The one thing I cautioned her about is the members of the Committee need to be careful about making any sort of contractual commitments with any artists or other individuals. The Committee members do not have that authority. All agreements are made by City staff on behalf of the Public Arts Committee and not the other way around. In addition, we talked about the rotating art program and I suggested that OCCA develop a contract for managing that program on behalf of the City. There are a number of issues that need to be sorted out with this program, however, this will be a great opportunity for both the artists and public to be exposed to more art in various locations in the City on a rotating basis.
- Met with Cheri Brubaker and Dan Whelan from Congresswoman Hoyle's office and Luke Harkins from Representative Gomberg's office, to discuss the inclusion of Lincoln County in a special area designated in the WRDA bill by former Congressman DeFazio. This would open up some additional funding for possible appropriation for the Big Creek Dam. In reviewing this with Drake Wood of Water Strategies, LLC, he felt this would be a good strategy. Congresswoman Hoyle's office was going to proceed along those lines.
- Conducted phone screens for two candidates for the city engineer position.
- Held a bi-monthly meeting with Mike Cavanaugh to discuss Parks and Recreation issues.
- Met with Barb James and Jason Malloy to discuss an employee issue in the Police Department.
- Held a phone conversation with a student from Newport High School on their wastewater school project.
- Participated in a meeting with Chris Beatty, DJ Fox, and representatives of Dig Deep Research to discuss the next steps in looking at the financing opportunities for the Wastewater Treatment Plant Centrifuge Project, following our one-stop meeting with the State.
- Met with Steve Baugher, Catherine Rigby and Linda Wertman to discuss procurement processes, particularly those utilizing federal funds. We are working through our processes to assure that we have everything completed for federal and state-funded projects. We are continuing to refine Catherine Rigby's position as Grants Administrator, as it relates to these types of responsibilities. We are also looking at consolidating purchasing issues with Linda's position.
- Prepared agendas for the work session, Urban Renewal meeting, and regular session for January 16.

- On Saturday, January 13, weather conditions rapidly deteriorated with a significant ice storm that brought down many trees, branches, caused some slides, and resulted in power outages for extended periods of time for parts of the community. As the storm was developing on Saturday, I was in touch with Jason Scharbrough about the conditions and our response to those conditions. On Saturday, when it became apparent that this storm was going to have significant impacts on the City of Newport, I consulted with Fire Chief, Rob Murphy, Police Chief, Jason Malloy, and we called in Del Lockwood, Emergency Preparedness Coordinator, to assist with the emergency operations center (EOC). We jointly determined that we would stand up our emergency operations center to evaluate the deteriorating conditions, both on Saturday and again on Martin Luther King day. Assistant Fire Chief, Tom Sakaris, spent time responding to downed wires and trees with fire crews, and evaluated the conditions up at Oceanview Assisted Living where residents were faced with power outages which began on Saturday and ran through Tuesday. We attempted to assist with getting a generator to help power computers so medications could be administered. On Sunday, Mike Cavanaugh was brought in and Mike and Laura Kimberly were involved in standing up the Recreation Center as an emergency shelter for folks without electricity. On Martin Luther King day, Erik Glover, Assistant City Manager/City Recorder, came in to assist with press releases and notifications for those areas where a recommendation to boil water was issued because of low pressures due to the power outages impacting water booster stations. Ultimately, the County stood up their emergency operations center and we had good coordination between the various agencies in understanding the impact that the storm had on parts of Lincoln County. I am very appreciative of the many hours that were put in by all employees over the holiday weekend from Public Works, Parks, Fire, Police and all other staff members that were part of responding to this emergency. We are very fortunate that there was no loss of life during this storm. An emergency was declared on Saturday and was extended by the City Council on Tuesday, January 16.
- Participated in twice-daily Lincoln County cooperator calls with all the various agencies and cities from Sunday, January 14 through Wednesday, January 17. These calls were very helpful to understand the extent of the emergency and to coordinate the necessary steps to respond to the emergency.
- City Hall was closed on Monday, January 15 in recognition of the Martin Luther King holiday. I shifted my holiday from Monday, which was a very full workday, to Friday January 19.
- Held a regular Department Head meeting. We were scheduled to hold a Council work session, Urban Renewal meeting and a regular meeting on the evening of Tuesday, January 16, however due to the power outage these plans were modified, and Council met in work session, adding and confirming the emergency declaration. Council also heard one of the cooperator meetings that occurred during this time. The regular meeting agenda items were rescheduled to a special meeting on Monday, January 29, and the Urban Renewal and work session items were moved to February 5.

- Met with Justin Scharbrough and Steve Stewart, Acting Co-Directors of the Public Works Department, to review issues relating to storm cleanup.
- Erik Glover, Steve Baugher, Justin Scharbrough and I met on the process for establishing new water and sewer utility lines in the City of Newport. Currently, this process is initiated by the customer at the Finance Department, however, Public Works has indicated that this process should be initiated with Engineering as part of a right-of-way permit. This will eliminate some of the confusion when people pay for something and need something else installed. Erik Glover has taken the lead in working through a number of utility issues for the City. Following this meeting, there were a number of revisions made to the draft policy.
- Steve Baugher, Linda Wertman, Chris Beatty and I met to discuss the capital projects process. This is Chris's first run through this process and we are working to streamline a number of issues and problems that we have had in past years in pulling together the capital outlay budget. I appreciate everyone's willingness to work through these processes, especially with the staffing gaps making it a bit challenging.
- Participated in an OCCMA Bylaws and Policy Committee meeting via Zoom.
- Barb James, Jason Malloy, and I met with Mark Wolf to review NPA negotiations.
- Met with Lance Vanderbeck to review the concerns expressed by Paul Thompson regarding airport operations. Lance has provided me with the additional background material to develop a response to Mr. Thompson.
- Erik Glover, Derrick Tokos, and I met to review the nonprofit grant applications received. This information was presented to the City Council at the February 5 City Council meeting where Council approved four grants and authorized a notice for the remaining funds available through this program.
- Barb James, Chris Beatty and I interviewed a candidate for the assistant city engineer position. We have a tentative job offer for a candidate, subject to a background check. I am hopeful that this will work out to address one of the two vacancies remaining in the Engineering Department.
- Barb James and I met on the workplace schedule policy.
- Erik Glover, Justin Scharbrough and I took a driving tour to determine the status of the cleanup from the ice storm. We utilized contracted services to address the key problem areas in order to get streets reopened. We are now utilizing our own crews to complete cleanup activities as the time permits. We have not heard whether or not the storm will receive federal funding, however, the Office of Emergency Services is collecting storm damage costs which is a good sign. If a federal emergency is declared, we will be able to receive reimbursement for certain costs related to our response to this storm. In addition, if a federal emergency is declared, then there will be further assistance in the form of emergency mitigation grants for things that would avoid some of the challenges that were encountered during this ice storm.
- I took my Martin Luther King holiday on Friday, January 19 due to the ice storm emergency.
- Held a bi-monthly meeting with Steve Baugher to discuss Finance matters.

- Chris Beatty, Derrick Tokos, Jason Malloy, Travis Tibbetts and I participated in a quarterly meeting with ODOT. We discussed the coordination between our Safe Routes to School grant and intersection improvements at Harney and US 20 to be done by ODOT; we discussed the crossing that has been requested at Ozzy's Surf Shop; we discussed maintenance responsibilities for intersections at US 101 and US 20. These vary, and in some cases, ODOT is responsible for the portion of the street that falls within the 101 right-of-way, whereas in other portions, the City is responsible for anything beyond the extension of the curb line on those streets. This has been helpful information to receive since this has always been a bit of a mystery to us.
- Barb James, Rob Murphy, Tom Sakaris and I met with a company that provides mediation services to address an issue between two employees.
- Barb James, Jason Malloy and I participated in negotiations with the Newport Police Association.
- Barb James, Steve Stewart, and Kathleen Steenkolk participated in a follow-up interview of a candidate for the Public Works position. This candidate was interviewed in an in-person interview earlier in the year, however, we offered the position to another candidate. That candidate did not accept the position, and we did further evaluation of the second candidate. We have made a job offer pending a background investigation of this candidate.
- Held bi-monthly meetings with Jason Malloy, Rob Murphy, Lance Vanderbeck, and Barb James to discuss the various issues within their departments.
- Participated with a number of Department Heads in a meeting with Placer.AI which is a company that provides demographic data about people visiting certain geographic locations within cities. Mike Cavanagh has been exploring this as part of their marketing efforts for the Recreation Center, as suggested by the business plan. It could also be some value with the Discover Newport Committee. Several of the Department Heads that participated did not see an application for their departments, however, Mike is still interested in pursuing this service. A budget request could be made in the upcoming budget to proceed with this program.
- Derrick Tokos, Anna Laukea and I met with Barry Brewster regarding 453 SW Coast Highway (the theatre building). We want to understand what his future plans are for the building and determine if he plans to maintain ownership in the future.
- Derrick Tokos, Cathy Rigby and I met with Martin Desmond to discuss the development of a grant application similar to what Yachats has recently completed to develop a specific climate resiliency plan for the City of Newport. We are working to be prepared to move forward with this once the grant cycle opens up.
- Herb Fredrickson from the Bike and Pedestrian Committee met with me regarding his support for moving forward with a full-fledged Safe Routes to School Grant Program. I indicated to Herb that this is a great program, however, with our current staffing situation and the commitments that we have currently made, we do not have the capacity to proceed with this type of program at this particular time. These grants come around every two years

and the City may be in a better position to take advantage of this when the next round comes around in 2026.

- Steve Baugher, Erik Glover and I have met to update our forecasting estimates for long-term financial trends for the City of Newport.
- I took vacation time on January 24 through January 30 to do some personal retirement planning. I was able to make pretty good use of this time!
- Participated, along with Councilor Jacobi, in the annual Oregon Coast Council for the Arts annual meeting on Sunday, January 28. I provided a brief presentation on the relationship between OCCA and the City and talked about the City's commitment toward improvements to the Performing Arts Center, as well as other work.
- I came in from vacation on Monday, January 29 to participate in the special City Council meeting to address items that were scheduled to be addressed at the January 16 meeting which was cancelled due to the power outage. I also took another storm damage tour with staff to assess our current conditions, and met with Barb James on employee issues, as well.
- We have implemented the new hours at City Hall. We are open to the public from 8 AM until 6 PM. The standard work week for folks is 7:30 AM with a half-hour lunch and completing work at 6 PM. We have allowed, when conditions permit, flexibility in that schedule based on a request from an employee that may be approved by the Department Head. This is based on the ability to provide customer coverage as required, and also takes into account how an alternate schedule may impact other employees in the same department. Furthermore, supervision may be a factor in either allowing or not allowing, an alternate schedule.
- Barb James and I with John Johnston regarding his retirement from the City. We were assisting John with some of the arrangements that he needs to make. John has been off work due to medical issues since early summer of 2023, and will not be able to return to work.
- Held a bi-monthly meeting with Public Works Acting Co-Directors, Steve Stewart and Justin Scharbrough.
- Met with the Barb James and Jason Malloy on the promotion of a Lieutenant. As you are aware in the current budget year, we created an administrative lieutenant position and an operations lieutenant position. This will help facilitate the growing list of requirements that the Police agencies must meet based on state laws that have been approved by the legislature.
- Met on-site with Councilor Botello, Laura Kimberly, Mike Cavanaugh, Scott Bernards and Anita Albrecht with representatives from the OSU Extension Service and the Olalla Center regarding the creation of a garden on the north end of the Library parking lot. This community garden would replace one that has been operated at the County fairgrounds. This would be a collaborative effort where we would have an agreement for this group to operate this garden. This group is set up to provide assistance to recent immigrants who are from Latin America to have an opportunity for garden space here in the city, particularly if their homes do not have an appropriate space to grow important vegetables of their culture. Please note that this will require the removal of a number of Shore Pines located on this property. The Shore

Pines have been problematic for the Library since it tends to be a place that people have congregated. The Library is supportive of moving forward with this effort. The area would need to be fenced to provide access to those who will be provided gardening space on this site. A report will be provided at the February 20 Council meeting.

- Prepared agenda items for the February 5 City Council meeting.
- Worked with Jensen Strategies throughout this period in pulling together the recruitment materials for the City Manager's position. This job posting is now out and applications will be received through March 11.
- Participated in a YBEF meeting at OCCC.
- Participated in a "hot wash" held by the County Emergency Services following the emergency response to the ice storm. The hot wash is conducted in order to evaluate what worked, and what needs to be improved upon. The biggest issue, as always, is how to get the word out about various issues going on. Even with the sophisticated processes and alerts that people can subscribe to, most people in the county have not signed up for these services. These communications become compromised when we have major power outages similar to what we experienced during the ice storm.
- Held a routine Department Head meeting.
- Met with Barb James and Lance Vanderbeck to discuss a personnel incident. The issue has been resolved.
- Met with Mayor Kaplan to review a few issues relating to the Council meetings.
- Participated in the Council work session, Urban Renewal meeting, executive session and regular Council meeting on February 5.
- Held a bi-monthly meeting with Anna Laukea to discuss her activities with Urban Renewal projects.
- Met with Anna Laukea and Derrick Tokos to discuss various property issues in City Center.
- Met with Derrick Tokos and Cathy Rigby to discuss Cathy's role as it relates to projects we are working on with Dig Deep Research. As we move forward, we will continue to sort through various responsibilities with these matters.
- Met with Christian Foden-Vencil from OPD regarding stories he is doing on the effort of trying to get passenger service at the Newport Municipal Airport, and the impact that the South Beach Urban Renewal District has had on development in that area.
- Held a bi-monthly meeting with Derrick Tokos to discuss issues Community Development matters.
- Participated in a demand to bargain meeting with the firefighters to discuss concerns about living spaces in the Fire station. We have two indoor spaces that receive very little ventilation which can be uncomfortable at night for the firefighters sleeping there. Tom Sakaris has been in contact to obtain some bids to improve the HVAC system for these sleeping areas. In addition, we will explore creating sleeping areas that have windows until these issues can get dressed. This seemed to satisfy the concerns.
- Met with Terry Thompson who was advocating for expanding the hours of the pool to Sundays. A lot of kids in the area have time to utilize the pool on

weekends. I indicated that our issue has not been budgetary, but the ability to hire staff in order to staff the pool for additional days, as well as staffing the Recreation Center. I indicated that we are continuing to work on this issue and it is our goal to expand these hours.

- Barb James, Erik Glover and I met to discuss the development of recruiting videos and upgrading our Facebook presence for those looking for a job in the city. Erik will set a time to meet with Fox and Crown to obtain a proposal for them to complete this work. This suggestion is one of our employee culture plan recommendations.
- Worked on the development of the materials for the goal setting session scheduled for February 12. We have changed the format and I have proceeded with developing a draft working set of goals and objectives for Council's review and modification. I think this is an appropriate step to take, particularly since this document will be guiding the new city manager in understanding what the priorities of the City Council are as they embark in their first year on the job.
- Participated in interviews for the city engineer and IT director positions. These interviews were conducted with the Acting City Engineer, Chris Beatty, and Acting IT Director, Travis Reeves, for those positions. Once background checks are completed, barring any unforeseen circumstances, we will be ready to go forward with these appointments. I am hopeful to get a number these positions stabilized prior to my retirement in July.
- Held departmental meetings with Travis Reeves and Mike Cavanaugh to discuss issues.
- Met with Barb James, Jason Malloy, and Brent Gainer to discuss proceeding with the operations lieutenant position.
- Met with Wayne Patterson to discuss the renovations needed for the Chamber building; we also discussed the use of beautification funds that have been committed, subject to receiving a plan from the Chamber for the use of those funds. I anticipate that the City Council will be receiving a letter on both of these issues in coming weeks.
- Met with Barb James, Steve Baugher, and Kay Keady regarding Kay's temporarily helping with the court duties. She had some concerns and wants to make sure that she is handling everything the way the Judge would like. I suggested that Steve Baugher set up a meeting with Kay and the Judge to have that discussion. Kay is filling the position that Dawn Smalley resigned from in the Finance Department at the end of 2023.

•
Upcoming Events:

- Monday, February 19 is the Presidents' Day holiday. Council meetings will be held Tuesday, February 20.
- I will be out of state on vacation from Wednesday, February 21 to Tuesday, February 27. Erik Glover will be Acting City Manager during this time.
- Wednesday, February 21 is the LOC Small Cities meeting in Toledo from 11 AM to 1 PM.
- Tuesday, March 5 at 6 PM is the preliminary Budget Committee meeting.

- I will be working from home periodically from Friday, March 22 through Friday, April 12 to work on my final proposed budget for the City. We anticipate sending out the proposed budget on Tuesday, April 16, to the Budget Committee with the first Budget Committee meeting on April 23.
- I am planning to attend the Northwest Regional Managers meeting from March 26 to March 29 in Seaside, OR.
- The City Council has scheduled an early work session on April 1 beginning at 3 PM to hold an executive session with Jensen Strategies to review candidates for the city manager position.
- Interview panels, community and staff receptions will be held the week of April 15 for the city manager selection process.
- Thursday, April 18 is scheduled for an executive session for the Council to interview city manager candidates. Please block off the entire day.
- Friday, April 19, is scheduled for an executive session to discuss selection of a city manager. Please block off the entire morning for the executive session and a special meeting in order to make a job offer to a city manager candidate.
- April 23 is the first Budget Committee meeting.
- The League of Oregon Cities Local Government Spring Conference will be held in Klamath Falls from April 25 - April 26. We have registered Mayor Kaplan, Councilors Parker, Hall, Botello, Edmond and Erik and I. Please let Erik know by March 6 if you need to cancel so we can get a refund on our registration fees.
- Monday, April 29 at 6 PM is a town hall meeting.
- Tuesday, May 14 at 5 PM is the second Budget Committee meeting.
- Wednesday, May 15 from 11AM to 1 PM is the LOC Small Cities meeting in Depoe Bay.
- Tuesday, May 28 at 6 PM is the third Budget Committee meeting.
- I plan to attend my last OCCMA Summer Conference which will be held in Hood River on June 24 - 27.
- My tentative retirement date as city manager is Sunday, July 7. The tentative start date for the new city manager is Monday, July 8.
- Monday, September 2 is the Labor Day holiday. Council meetings will be held Tuesday, September 3.
- The annual ICMA meeting is going to be held from September 21 - 25, 2024, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. I encourage my successor to participate in the annual ICMA meetings. These there are very important professional development opportunities for members of ICMA. There is a wealth of information that is provided at these conferences and the experience of traveling to different cities to participate in various demonstrations and tours to view how other cities tackle various municipal problems is extremely beneficial. Please encourage your new manager to participate in the ICMA meetings.
- Monday, September 30 at 6 PM is scheduled for a town hall meeting.
- The League of Oregon Cities Annual Conference will be held from October 17-19 in Bend, Oregon. Erik will be contacting Council in early summer to determine attendees to secure rooms for this event. It is important that Erik secure rooms the first hour of conference registration to assure everyone stays in the conference facility.

- November 21 and 22, City offices will be closed due to the Thanksgiving holiday.
- On Tuesday, December 24 City offices will be closed half day and a full day on Wednesday, December 25 for the Christmas holiday.

Attachments:

- Attached is a memo and population estimates generated by Portland State University for the City of Newport showing all cities and counties. Newport has the third fastest growth rate for cities above 10,000!
- Attached is information from the Americans for the Arts about the economic and social impact that nonprofit arts and culture organizations and their audiences in Lincoln County.
- Attached is a presentation that Newport Municipal Airport Director, Lance Vanderbeck, provided at the YBEF meeting on air service to the City of Newport.
- Attached is a communication from Laura Kimberly on the use of various harm reduction items that are provided at the Library.
- Attached is a notice from the Oregon Department of State Lands informing us that there will be no changes to the essential Salmonoid Habitat Map based on concerns that were expressed about removing certain waterways from this map. As a result, that will be considered in next year's map.
- Attached is an article from KOIN News indicating that the initial damages in the State of Oregon from the winter storm is approximately \$72 million.

Have a great week!

Respectfully submitted,



Spencer R. Nebel, City Manager

cc: Department Heads



Spencer R. Nebel
 City Manager
 CITY OF NEWPORT
 169 S.W. Coast Hwy.
 Newport, OR 97365
 s.nebel@newportoregon.gov

February 12 2024

TO: Mayor and City Council
 FROM: Spencer R. Nebel
 SUBJECT: Portland State University Population Estimates

Portland State University (PSU) reports that Oregon’s population has increased by more than 50,000 since the 2020 Census, according to the University’s Population Research Center (PRC). The State’s population grew by approximately 22,000 (0.52 percent) over the past year, from 4,269,529 on July 1, 2022, to 4,291,526 on July 1, 2023.

City population estimates are benchmarked to the most recent decennial census, net of corrections, and are thereafter updated annually by Portland State University based on changes in housing units and group quarters; births and deaths; public school enrollment; employment, health insurance, tax returns, and driver’s licenses as well as other administrative data indicative of population change. Estimates are used for the allocation of state-shared revenues, and for other policy purposes, as well as research and planning.

The City of Newport showed robust growth during this past year due primarily from the expansion of housing that is available in City over the previous years with our estimated population now at 11,083. This represents a growth of 2.9% over the previous year. Newport had the highest growth rate in Lincoln County and only two other Cities in the State of Oregon with populations great than 10,000 growing at a faster rate. (Medford at 3.0% and St. Helens at 3.5%)

**Portland State University
 Population Estimates for 2023 to be used for Revenue Sharing Purposes**

	Revised Population	Certified Estimate	Population Change
MUNICIPALITY	July 1, 2022	July 1, 2023	2022-2023
Lincoln County	Cities		
Newport	10,771	11,083	2.9%
Depoe Bay	1,559	1,569	0.6%
Lincoln City	10,256	10,372	1.1%
Siletz	1,244	1,242	-0.2%
Toledo	3,616	3,622	0.2%
Waldport	2,346	2,350	0.2%
Yachats	1,006	1,006	0.0%

Portland State University
 Population Estimates for 2023 to be used for Revenue Sharing Purposes

Coastal Cities			
Astoria	10,165	10,167	0.0%
Brookings	7,041	7,161	1.7%
Coos Bay	16,481	16,533	0.3%
North Bend	10,748	10,769	0.2%
Seaside	7,339	7,393	0.7%
Tillamook	5,197	5,277	1.5%

Portland State University
 Population Estimates for 2023 to be used for Revenue Sharing Purposes

Other Cities			
Bend	104,140	106,275	2.1%
Corvallis	61,171	61,669	0.8%
Hood River	8,483	8,577	1.1%
Independence	10,274	10,274	0.0%
Medford	88,277	90,887	3.0%
Monmouth	10,896	11,019	1.1%
Ontario	12,018	12,206	1.6%
St. Helens	14,506	15,009	3.5%
Portland	644,082	648,097	0.6%

The City of Newport has focused on various programs to facilitate additional housing in the City in recent years including lowered System Development Charges (SDCs) for smaller and mid-sized homes, implementing a Construction Excise Tax (CET) and Property Tax Exemption for affordable housing, made revisions to multiple code provisions allowing accessory dwelling units and duplexes (i.e. two-family dwellings) on all lots and parcels in residential zone districts where single-family detached dwellings are permitted, allowing cottage clusters in R-3 and R-4 zone districts, and addressed the interplay between duplexes, accessory dwelling units, and multi-family uses. In addition, the City has conducted a Housing Capacity Analysis and a Housing Production Strategy to continue to find ways to address housing issues in the City of Newport. I greatly appreciate the focus that Community Development Director Derrick Tokos, the Planning Commission and the City Council has had on addressing this significant challenge.

These efforts are paying off based on the independent findings from PSU's Population Research Center.

Respectfully submitted,



Spencer R. Nebel, City Manager
 cc: Derrick Tokos
 Planning Commission



PSU's Population Research Center Releases Certified Oregon Population Estimates

Oregon gained approximately 22,000 residents between July 1st, 2022 and July 1st, 2023.

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE –

Contacts:

Dr. Huda Alkitkat, Population Estimates Program Manager, askprc@pdx.edu

Oregon's population has increased by more than 50,000 since the 2020 Census, according to estimates from Portland State University's Population Research Center (PRC). The State's population grew by approximately 22,000 (0.52 percent) over the past year, from 4,269,529 on July 1, 2022, to 4,291,526 on July 1, 2023.

PRC's release marks the third and latest set of population estimates since the 2020 Census, and the second year of growth since the end of the COVID-19 pandemic. The release incorporates the data on, births, deaths, and migration since Census Day on April 1, 2020, as well as housing, jobs, school enrollment, and health insurance.

Over the year ending July 1, 2023, deaths to Oregon residents (44,000) outnumbered births (38,000), a phenomenon known to demographers as "natural decrease". In the absence of migration, Oregon's population would be in decline. The global COVID-19 pandemic caused approximately 8,000 deaths in Oregon from March 2020 to the end of the national public health emergency in May 2023, and is now on the decline as a cause of death (4% of deaths in the 2022-23 year were attributable to COVID-19).

This phenomenon of "natural decrease" means that Oregon has become dependent on net in-migration for population growth. Natural decrease in the past year was offset by a net migration of approximately 21,000 new residents to the state, based on PRC's analysis of data from the Oregon Department of Transportation, the U.S. Census Bureau, and U.S. Customs and Border Protection. Cumulatively, Oregon has added more than 60,000 net migrants since 2020, despite significant out-migration during 2020-21 of 20,000 persons.

Natural decrease is widespread as the population is aging: 29 counties experienced natural decrease, led by Lane (-1,602) and Douglas (-950). However, just six counties out of 36 experienced population decline over the past year, with the decreases in Baker (0.06%), Grant (0.13%), Harney (0.30%), Jackson (0.08%), Josephine (0.06%) and Union (0.88%).

In September 2020, major wildfires led to the destruction of more than 2,300 homes in Jackson County and 500 in both Marion and Lane counties. The Jackson County cities of Talent and Phoenix both lost over 400 homes (representing 14 and 20 percent of those cities' housing, respectively). Since that time, Talent has rebuilt approximately 60 percent of its damaged homes, and Phoenix rebuilt over 30 percent.

The counties that added the most people were Washington (+5,677), Deschutes (+3,618), Clackamas (+2,506), Lane (+2,072), and Marion (+1,015). Oregon's three most populous counties (Multnomah, Washington, and Clackamas) are home to almost two million people and accounted for over 39% of the state's population growth in the past year.

Portland grew by 4,000 (+0.6 percent) to reach 648,000 residents. Salem, the state's second most populous city, grew to almost 183,000 (+0.2 percent), and Eugene climbed to over 177,000 (+1.1 percent). The cities of Gresham, Hillsboro, Bend, and Beaverton also have more than 100,000 residents, and each saw growth over the past year. La Pine (8.2 percent), Sisters (6.8 percent), and Bandon (6.4 percent) are among the fastest-growing cities that were all home to fewer than 5,000 residents.

Population estimates are benchmarked to the most recent decennial census, net of corrections, and are thereafter updated annually by Portland State University based on changes in housing units and group quarters; births and deaths; public school enrollment; employment, health insurance, tax returns, and driver's licenses as well as other administrative data indicative of population change. Estimates are used for the allocation of state-shared revenues, and for other policy purposes, as well as research and planning.

The population estimates are certified each year by December 15, and are thereafter revised quarterly to account for annexations throughout the year. For more information and to view the certified population estimates, visit the Population Research Center's website (<https://www.pdx.edu/prc/>).

###

Population Estimates for Oregon and Counties (Vintage 2023, Certified)*

Geographic Area Name	Revised Population July 1, 2022 (A)	Certified Estimate July 1, 2023 (B)	Population Change 2022-2023 [B-A]	Percent Change 2022-2023 [B-A]/[A]
STATE				
OREGON	4,269,529	4,291,525	21,996	+0.52%
COUNTY				
BAKER	16,937	16,927	-10	-0.06%
BENTON	98,573	99,355	782	+0.79%
CLACKAMAS	421,537	424,043	2,506	+0.59%
CLATSOP	41,876	42,095	219	+0.52%
COLUMBIA	52,600	53,143	543	+1.03%
COOS	66,643	66,945	302	+0.45%
CROOK	26,282	26,583	301	+1.15%
CURRY	24,263	24,439	176	+0.73%
DESCHUTES	208,523	212,141	3,618	+1.74%
DOUGLAS	113,487	113,748	261	+0.23%
GILLIAM	2,043	2,062	19	+0.93%
GRANT	7,428	7,418	-10	-0.13%
HARNEY	7,623	7,600	-23	-0.30%
HOOD RIVER	24,290	24,406	116	+0.48%
JACKSON	222,949	222,762	-187	-0.08%
JEFFERSON	25,478	25,878	400	+1.57%
JOSEPHINE	88,867	88,814	-53	-0.06%
KLAMATH	71,495	71,919	424	+0.59%
LAKE	8,402	8,562	160	+1.90%
LANE	382,302	384,374	2,072	+0.54%
LINCOLN	51,713	51,930	217	+0.42%
LINN	131,192	131,984	792	+0.60%
MALHEUR	32,530	32,981	451	+1.39%
MARION	351,234	352,249	1,015	+0.29%
MORROW	12,599	13,010	411	+3.26%
MULTNOMAH	800,902	801,306	404	+0.05%
POLK	90,380	90,553	173	+0.19%
SHERMAN	1,884	1,917	33	+1.75%
TILLAMOOK	27,958	28,000	42	+0.15%
UMATILLA	80,942	81,842	900	+1.11%
UNION	26,568	26,335	-233	-0.88%
WALLOWA	7,631	7,631	0	0.00%
WASCO	26,996	27,052	56	+0.21%
WASHINGTON	604,568	610,245	5,677	+0.94%
WHEELER	1,516	1,533	17	+1.12%
YAMHILL	109,318	109,743	425	+0.39%

* Revised _ December 20, 2023

Population Estimates for Oregon Cities (Vintage 2023)

	Revised Population	Certified Estimate	Population Change		Revised Population	Certified Estimate	Population Change
MUNICIPALITY	July 1, 2022	July 1, 2023	2022-2023	MUNICIPALITY	July 1, 2022	July 1, 2023	2022-2023
Adair Village city	1,491	1,496	0.3%	Lincoln City city	10,256	10,372	1.1%
Adams city	392	404	3.1%	Lonerock city	25	25	0.0%
Adrian city	161	159	-1.2%	Long Creek city	177	179	1.1%
Albany city	57,320	57,997	1.2%	Lostine city	246	246	0.0%
Amity city	1,819	1,826	0.4%	Lowell city	1,238	1,261	1.9%
Antelope city	37	35	-5.4%	Lyons city	1,201	1,203	0.2%
Arlington city	663	670	1.1%	Madras city	8,031	8,099	0.8%
Ashland city	21,523	21,457	-0.3%	Malin city	739	745	0.8%
Astoria city	10,165	10,167	0.0%	Manzanita city	626	646	3.2%
Athens city	1,200	1,200	0.0%	Maupin city	435	435	0.0%
Aumsville city	4,224	4,227	0.1%	Maywood Park city	793	793	0.0%
Aurora city	1,117	1,119	0.2%	McMinnville city	33,930	34,612	2.0%
Baker City city	10,086	10,102	0.2%	Medford city	88,277	90,887	3.0%
Bandon city	3,633	3,866	6.4%	Merrill city	830	867	4.5%
Banks city	1,826	1,910	4.6%	Metolius city	987	1,005	1.8%
Barlow city	140	140	0.0%	City of Mill city	2,004	2,066	3.1%
Bay City city	1,617	1,646	1.8%	Millersburg city	3,163	3,206	1.4%
Beaverton city	99,852	101,165	1.3%	Milton-Freewater city	7,455	7,490	0.5%
Bend city	104,140	106,275	2.1%	Milwaukie city	21,261	21,341	0.4%
Boardman city	4,337	4,437	2.3%	Mitchell city	137	137	0.0%
Bonanza town	408	401	-1.7%	Molalla city	10,279	10,335	0.5%
Brookings city	7,041	7,161	1.7%	Monmouth city	10,896	11,019	1.1%
Brownsville city	1,846	1,846	0.0%	Monroe city	763	763	0.0%
Burns city	2,730	2,730	0.0%	Monument city	118	118	0.0%
Butte Falls town	441	440	-0.2%	Moro city	369	369	0.0%
Canby city	18,639	19,045	2.2%	Mosier city	481	481	0.0%
Cannon Beach city	1,546	1,555	0.6%	Mt. Angel city	3,453	3,538	2.5%
Canyon City town	685	687	0.3%	Mount Vernon city	561	563	0.4%
Canyonville city	1,645	1,703	3.5%	Myrtle Creek city	3,613	3,626	0.4%
Carlton city	2,346	2,425	3.4%	Myrtle Point city	2,502	2,508	0.2%
Cascade Locks city	1,395	1,400	0.4%	Nehalem city	279	290	3.9%
Cave Junction city	2,158	2,163	0.2%	Newberg city	26,546	26,728	0.7%
Central Point city	19,545	19,666	0.6%	Newport city	10,771	11,063	2.9%
Chiloquin city	775	775	0.0%	North Bend city	10,748	10,769	0.2%
Clatskanie city	1,749	1,767	1.0%	North Plains city	3,444	3,663	6.4%
Coburg city	1,434	1,475	2.9%	North Powder city	498	498	0.0%
Columbia City city	1,936	1,935	-0.1%	Nyssa city	3,363	3,363	0.0%
Condon city	723	726	0.4%	Oakland city	964	968	0.4%
Coos Bay city	16,481	16,533	0.3%	Oakridge city	3,230	3,235	0.2%
Coquille city	4,052	4,052	0.0%	Ontario city	12,018	12,206	1.6%
Cornelius city	14,228	14,387	1.1%	Oregon City city	37,638	38,049	1.1%
Corvallis city	61,171	61,669	0.8%	Paisley city	244	248	1.6%
Cottage Grove city	10,939	11,095	1.4%	Pendleton city	16,869	17,006	0.8%
Cove city	661	662	0.2%	Philomath city	5,797	5,823	0.4%
Creswell city	5,801	5,823	0.4%	Phoenix city	3,639	3,773	3.7%
Culver city	1,656	1,666	0.6%	Pilot Rock city	1,328	1,332	0.3%
Dallas city	17,670	17,989	1.8%	Port Orford city	1,181	1,181	0.0%
Dayton city	2,699	2,704	0.2%	Portland city	644,082	648,097	0.6%
Dayville town	139	142	2.2%	Powers city	759	759	0.0%
Depoe Bay city	1,559	1,569	0.6%	Prairie City city	861	861	0.0%
Detroit city	116	134	15.5%	Prescott city	82	82	0.0%
Donald city	1,003	1,003	0.0%	Prineville city	11,422	11,598	1.5%
Drain city	1,192	1,195	0.3%	Rainier city	1,912	1,933	1.1%
Dufur city	635	635	0.0%	Redmond city	37,211	38,208	2.7%
Dundee city	3,239	3,265	0.8%	Reedsport city	4,393	4,395	0.0%
Dunes City city	1,452	1,454	0.1%	Richland city	166	166	0.0%
Durham city	1,942	1,938	-0.2%	Riddle city	1,243	1,248	0.4%
Eagle Point city	9,893	9,955	0.6%	Rivergrove city	559	559	0.0%
Echo city	641	638	-0.5%	Rockaway Beach city	1,519	1,536	1.3%
Elgin city	1,883	1,911	1.5%	Rogue River city	2,465	2,472	0.3%
Elton city	189	193	2.1%	Roseburg city	24,210	24,258	0.2%
Enterprise city	2,135	2,147	0.6%	Rufus city	267	272	1.9%
Estacada city	5,405	5,750	6.4%	Salem city	182,396	182,726	0.2%
Eugene city	175,347	177,339	1.1%	Sandy city	12,915	13,159	1.9%
Fairview city	10,668	10,671	0.0%	Scappoose city	8,069	8,254	2.3%
Falls City city	1,051	1,066	1.4%	Scio city	949	949	0.0%

Florence city	9,750	9,832	0.8%	Scotts Mills city	431	442	2.6%
Forest Grove city	26,932	27,551	2.3%	Seaside city	7,339	7,393	0.7%
Fossil city	453	455	0.4%	Seneca city	169	175	3.6%
Garibaldi city	837	837	0.0%	Shady Cove city	3,065	3,097	1.0%
Gaston city	674	674	0.0%	Shaniko city	30	30	0.0%
Gates city	542	552	1.8%	Sheridan city	6,075	5,987	-1.4%
Gearhart city	1,922	1,933	0.6%	Sherwood city	20,594	20,868	1.3%
Gervais city	2,720	2,789	2.5%	Siletz city	1,244	1,242	-0.2%
Gladstone city	12,099	12,140	0.3%	Silverton city	10,619	10,660	0.4%
Glendale city	871	871	0.0%	Sisters city	3,578	3,823	6.8%
Gold Beach city	2,417	2,450	1.4%	Sodaville city	356	357	0.3%
Gold Hill city	1,338	1,338	0.0%	Spray town	201	201	0.0%
Granite city	33	33	0.0%	Springfield city	62,781	63,078	0.5%
Grants Pass city	39,918	40,102	0.5%	St. Helens city	14,506	15,009	3.5%
Grass Valley city	155	155	0.0%	St. Paul city	432	435	0.7%
Greenhorn city	3	3	0.0%	Stanfield city	2,282	2,313	1.4%
Gresham city	114,303	117,107	2.5%	Stayton city	8,303	8,295	-0.1%
Haines city	379	382	0.8%	Sublim ty city	3,261	3,233	-0.9%
Halfway city	358	358	0.0%	Summerville town	114	114	0.0%
Halsey city	953	952	-0.1%	Sumpter city	207	207	0.0%
Happy Valley city	26,241	26,799	2.1%	Sutherlin city	8,908	9,001	1.0%
Harrisburg city	3,654	3,660	0.2%	Sweet Home city	10,015	10,028	0.1%
Helix city	193	193	0.0%	Talent city	5,169	5,228	1.1%
Heppner city	1,179	1,211	2.7%	Tangent city	1,218	1,218	0.0%
Hermiston city	19,969	20,322	1.8%	The Dalles city	16,406	16,417	0.1%
Hillsboro city	109,068	110,874	1.7%	Tigard city	55,516	55,868	0.6%
Hines city	1,698	1,705	0.4%	Tillamook city	5,197	5,277	1.5%
Hood River city	8,483	8,577	1.1%	Toledo city	3,616	3,622	0.2%
Hubbard city	3,472	3,491	0.5%	Troutdale city	16,847	17,005	0.9%
Huntington city	508	508	0.0%	Tualatin city	27,904	27,910	0.0%
Idanha city	154	154	0.0%	Turner city	2,876	2,882	0.2%
Imbler city	237	247	4.2%	Ukiah city	215	219	1.9%
Independence city	10,274	10,274	0.0%	Umatilla city	7,521	7,810	3.8%
lone city	337	337	0.0%	Union city	2,170	2,182	0.6%
Irrigon city	2,077	2,133	2.7%	Unity city	40	40	0.0%
Island City city	1,166	1,166	0.0%	Vale city	1,941	1,947	0.3%
Jacksonville city	3,168	3,197	0.9%	Veneta city	5,234	5,261	0.5%
Jefferson city	3,323	3,425	3.1%	Vernon.a city	2,417	2,426	0.4%
John Day city	1,704	1,704	0.0%	Waldport city	2,348	2,350	0.2%
Johnson City city	508	510	0.4%	Wallowa city	812	812	0.0%
Jordan Valley city	133	133	0.0%	Warrenton city	6,390	6,462	1.1%
Joseph city	1,179	1,179	0.0%	Wasco city	417	417	0.0%
Junction City city	7,073	7,427	5.0%	Waterloo town	216	216	0.0%
Keizer city	39,159	39,169	0.0%	West Linn city	27,307	27,360	0.2%
King City city	5,177	5,177	0.0%	Westfir city	258	261	1.2%
Klamath Falls city	22,883	22,966	0.4%	Weston city	696	696	0.0%
La Grande city*	13,676	13,558	-0.9%	Wheeler city	426	428	0.5%
La Pine city	2,888	3,126	8.2%	Willamina city	2,290	2,301	0.5%
Lafayette city	4,557	4,714	3.4%	Wilsonville city	27,420	27,634	0.8%
Lake Oswego city	40,995	41,396	1.0%	Winston city	5,754	5,771	0.3%
Lakeside city	1,939	1,952	0.7%	Wood Village city	5,042	5,038	-0.1%
Lakeview town	2,476	2,476	0.0%	Woodburn city	26,756	27,044	1.10%
Lebanon city	19,795	20,329	2.7%	Yachats city	1,006	1,006	0.00%
Lexington town	233	243	4.3%	Yamhill city	1,165	1,165	0.00%
				Yoncalla city	1,049	1,078	2.80%

* Revised during the second review period, December 15, 2023-March 31, 2024.

The Economic and Social Impact of Nonprofit Arts and Culture Organizations and Their Audiences in **Lincoln County, OR**

Direct Economic Activity	Organizations	Audiences	Total Expenditures
Total Industry Expenditures (FY2022)	\$15,895,336	\$34,169,103	\$50,064,439

Economic Impact of Spending by Arts and Culture Organizations and Their Audiences

Total Economic Impacts (includes direct, indirect, and induced impacts)	Organizations	Audiences	Total Impacts
Employment (Jobs)	221	389	610
Personal Income Paid to Residents	\$9,286,268	\$14,619,518	\$23,905,786
Local Tax Revenue (city and county)	\$282,153	\$1,262,965	\$1,545,118
State Tax Revenue	\$428,839	\$1,038,425	\$1,467,264
Federal Tax Revenue	\$2,401,030	\$3,199,595	\$5,600,625

Event-Related Spending by Arts and Culture Audiences Totaled \$34.2 million

Attendance to Arts and Culture Events	Local ¹ Attendees	Nonlocal ¹ Attendees	All Attendees
Total Attendance to In-Person Events	454,978	222,072	677,050
Percentage of Total Attendance	67.2%	32.8%	100.0%
Average Per Person, Per Event Expenditure	\$18.96	\$115.02	\$50.47
Total Event-Related Expenditures	\$8,626,383	\$25,542,720	\$34,169,103

Nonprofit Arts and Culture Audiences Spend an Average of \$50.47 Per Person, Per Event

Category of Event-Related Expenditure	Local ¹ Attendees	Nonlocal ¹ Attendees	All Attendees
Food and Drink	\$10.06	\$24.78	\$14.89
Retail Shopping	\$2.36	\$12.15	\$5.57
Overnight Lodging (one night only)	\$0.89	\$59.02	\$19.96
Local Transportation	\$1.37	\$7.09	\$3.25
Clothing and Accessories	\$1.17	\$2.20	\$1.50
Groceries and Supplies	\$1.99	\$6.46	\$3.46
Childcare	\$0.06	\$0.37	\$0.16
Other/Miscellaneous	\$1.06	\$2.95	\$1.68
Overall Average Per Person, Per Event	\$18.96	\$115.02	\$50.47

Source: *Arts & Economic Prosperity 6: The Economic and Social Impact Study of Nonprofit Arts and Culture Organizations and Their Audiences in Lincoln County*. For more information about this study or about other cultural initiatives in Lincoln County, contact the Oregon Coast Council on the Arts.

Copyright 2023 by Americans for the Arts. To learn more, visit www.AEP6.AmericansForTheArts.org.



Past studies have focused primarily on the financial, economic, and tourism contributions of the nonprofit arts and culture industry. AEP6 expands beyond those topics to include measures of social impact. Surveys completed by individual attendees in the Lincoln County demonstrate an appreciation for how the arts and culture impacts the development and well-being of the community and its residents.

Audiences Demonstrate Appreciation for the Impact of Arts and Culture

Level of Agreement with Social Impact Statements	Audiences
"This venue or facility is an important pillar for me within my community."	86.8%
"I would feel a great sense of loss if this activity or venue were no longer available."	91.1%
"This activity or venue is inspiring a sense of pride in this neighborhood or community."	92.0%
"My attendance is my way of ensuring that this activity or venue is preserved for future generations"	91.1%

About This Study

Americans for the Arts conducted AEP6 to document the economic and social benefits of the nation's nonprofit arts and culture industry. The study was conducted in 373 diverse communities and regions across the country, representing all 50 states and Puerto Rico. **The Oregon Coast Council on the Arts joined the study on behalf of Lincoln County.** For additional information including the national report, summaries for the 373 communities, an online calculator, and a description of the project methodology, visit www.AEP6.AmericansForTheArts.org.

Surveys of Nonprofit Arts and Culture Organizations

Nationally, detailed information was collected from 16,399 nonprofit arts and culture organizations about their FY2022 expenditures (e.g., labor, local and non-local artists, operations, materials, facilities, and asset acquisition), as well as their event attendance, in-kind contributions, and volunteerism. Surveys were collected from February through July 2023. Some organizations only provided total expenditures and attendance (they are included in the study). Responding organizations had budgets ranging from a low of \$0 to a high of \$375 million. Response rates for the 373 communities averaged 43.9% and ranged from 5% to 100%. **In Lincoln County, 29 of the 74 total eligible nonprofit arts and culture organizations identified by the Oregon Coast Council on the Arts provided the financial and attendance information required for the study analysis—an overall participation rate of 39.2%.** It is important to note that each study region's results are based solely on the survey data collected. No estimates have been made to account for non-respondents. Therefore, the less-than-100 percent response rates suggest an understatement of the economic impact findings.

Surveys of Nonprofit Arts and Culture Audiences

Audience-intercept surveying, a common and accepted research method, was conducted to measure event-related spending by audiences. Attendees were asked to complete a short survey while attending an event. Nationally, a total of 224,677 attendees completed the survey. The randomly selected respondents provided itemized expenditure data on attendance-related activities such as meals, souvenirs, transportation, and lodging, as well as socioeconomic information, ZIP code of primary residence, and four social impact questions. Data was collected from May 2022 through June 2023 at a broad range of both paid and free events. **In Lincoln County, a total of 1,332 valid audience-intercept surveys were collected from attendees to nonprofit arts and culture performances, events, exhibits, and special events during the period from May 2022 through June 2023.**

Studying Economic Impact Using Input-Output Analysis

Americans for the Arts uses the IMPLAN platform to create the customized models for each of the 373 study regions. Input-output models calculate the interdependencies between various sectors or industries within a region. This analysis traces how many times a dollar is spent within the local economy before it leaks out, and it quantifies the economic impact of each round of spending. This form of economic analysis is well suited for AEP studies because it can be customized specifically to each participating community, region, or state. **To complete this analysis for Lincoln County, the researchers used the IMPLAN platform to build a customized input-output model based on the unique economic and industrial characteristics of Lincoln County.**

Research Notes:

¹ For the purpose of this study, local attendees live within Lincoln County; nonlocals live elsewhere.

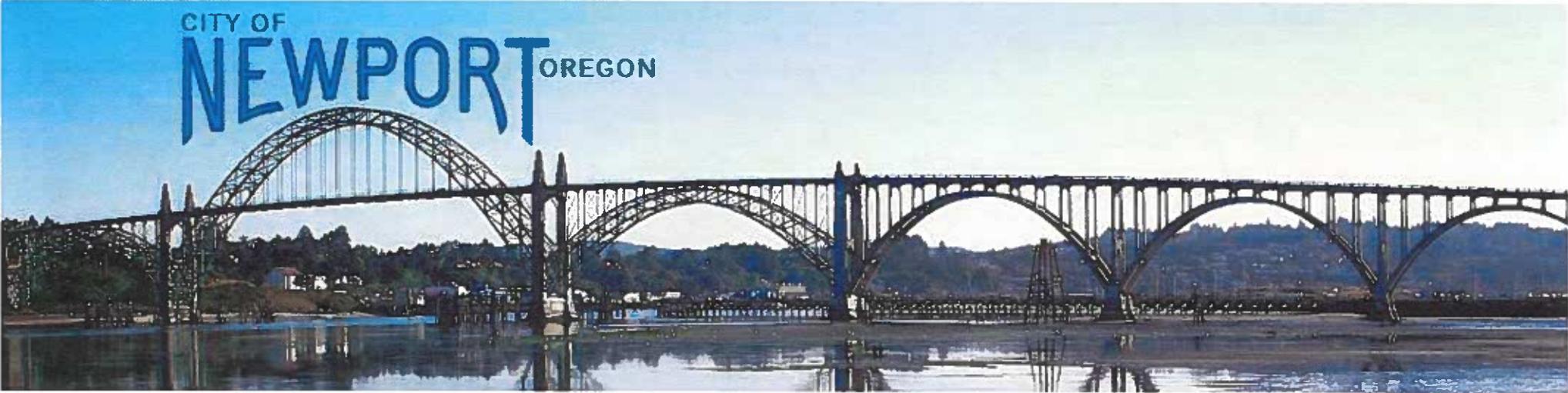




AIR SERVICE DEVELOPMENT (ASD)

BY: LANCE VANDERBECK AIRPORT DIRECTOR

CITY OF
NEWPORT OREGON



PASSENGER AIR SERVICE DEVELOPMENT ACRP



“Air service development” is a broad term that encompasses activities with the ultimate goal retaining existing air service or improving air access and capacity in order to develop the economy of the community of region. It encompasses attracting, initiating, expanding, retaining, or improving any aspect of air service to a particular airport. - ACRP report 18



INCENTIVES

Revenue Guarantees

Guaranteed ticket purchase

Subsidy

In-kind assistance

Fueling discount

First year Fee waivers – Landing fees, terminal fees

Marketing help



ATTRACTING - LOCAL

Airports and communities help carriers decide whether to serve a market or not by providing information that they might not know. Like new and expanding business growth that make air service viable.

Key stakeholders to involve in ASD.

Major Regional Employers

Chamber of Commerce

Local Hotel Associations and Resorts

Local Economic Development Agency

ATTRACTING -AIRLINES

Airlines look for markets that are sustainable without assistance.

Airlines know grants or incentives eventually end.

Airlines know leaving a market creates negative publicity and ill feelings.

However, airlines want to attach to financial incentives and community offer some form of financial risk-sharing.

United States

- Air Wisconsin
- American Eagle
- Allegiant Air
- Boutique Air
- Cape Air
- CommotAir
- Contour Airlines
- Delta Connection
- Endeavor Air
- Envoy Air
- ExpressJet
- Gogo Airlines
- Horizon Air
- JetBlue Air
- Mesa Airlines
- Midwest Airlines
- Northwest Airlines
- New England Airlines
- Piedmont Airlines
- PSA Airlines
- Ryan Alaska
- SkyWest Air
- Republic Airways
- Silver Airways
- SkyWest Airlines
- United Express



EXEMPLARY GROWTH

\$500,000 ODAV ROAR grant request and Boutique Air.

NOAA relocating its Pacific Fleet.

OSU moving its entire marine science education field and building a multi million dollar tsunami resistance education building.

Surrounding communities, Lincoln City, Depoe Bay, Toledo, Siletz, Waldport, and Yachats.

CITY OF NEWPORT - ONP



UNDERUTILIZED ECONOMIC LINK

Air service is important for communities because of its value as an economic driver. Adequate air service is a prerequisite for attracting investment and generating employment. Air Service is directly related to the amount of economic activity in and area, and additional flights contribute to a community's economic well being.

ODAV's 2014 Oregon Aviation Plan: Economic Impact Statement for NPIAS Airport Table ES-2 Economic Contribution to the Oregon Economy by Airport..

57 NPIAS Oregon Airports analyze. (National Plan for Integrated Air Service – NPIAS)

Airport Name	Airport Code	Jobs	Payroll	Business Sales
Grant Co. Reg./Ogilvie Field	GCD	42	\$1,715,000	\$3,304,000
Grants Pass	3S8	215	\$7,377,000	\$36,116,000
Hermiston Municipal	HRI	107	\$2,029,000	\$13,361,000
Hillsboro Airport	HIO	2,680	\$140,848,000	\$429,191,000
Hood River	4S2	48	\$2,303,000	\$7,109,000
Illinois Valley	3S4	7	\$168,000	\$539,000
Independence State	7S5	90	\$3,213,000	\$11,282,000
Joseph State	JSY	59	\$1,031,000	\$8,248,000
Klamath Falls Airport	LMT	2,248	\$119,400,000	\$300,888,000
La Grande/Union Co.	LGD	381	\$11,257,000	\$48,991,000
Lake County	LKV	3	\$80,000	\$244,000
Lebanon State	S30	22	\$926,000	\$2,899,000
Lexington	9S9	0	\$8,000	\$32,000
Madras City-County	S33	36	\$1,114,000	\$3,956,000
Mahlon Sweet Field Airport	EUG	2,524	\$77,824,000	\$257,024,000
McDermitt State	26U	1	\$15,000	\$61,000
McMinnville Municipal	MMV	2,812	\$130,966,000	\$449,286,000
Mulino Airport	4S9	23	\$792,000	\$2,442,000
Myrtle Creek Municipal	16S	4	\$102,000	\$327,000
Newport Municipal	ONP	160	\$8,436,000	\$16,745,000
Ontario Municipal	ONO	18	\$398,000	\$1,429,000
Portland Downtown Heliport	61J	13	\$440,000	\$1,270,000
Portland-Troutdale	TTD	282	\$15,920,000	\$48,374,000
Prineville	S39	54	\$1,528,000	\$6,896,000
Prospect State	64S	19	\$486,000	\$2,761,000
Roberts Field Airport	RDM	810	\$24,735,000	\$81,561,000
Rogue Valley International	MFR	3,888	\$102,912,000	\$436,569,000
Roseburg Regional	RBG	68	\$1,782,000	\$8,622,000
Salem McNary Field	SLE	1,417	\$62,165,000	\$253,195,000
Scappoose Industrial Airpark	SPB	387	\$23,890,000	\$71,225,000
Seaside Municipal	56S	7	\$279,000	\$580,000
Siletz Bay State	S45	3	\$66,000	\$213,000
Southwest Oregon Regional	OTH	1,526	\$55,945,000	\$174,886,000
Sportsman Airpark	2S6	144	\$6,319,000	\$23,276,000
Sunriver	S21	24	\$716,000	\$2,189,000
Tillamook	TMK	159	\$6,648,000	\$27,484,000
Wasco State	35S	11	\$223,000	\$1,640,000
Total		25,862	\$1,043,099,000	\$3,625,319,000

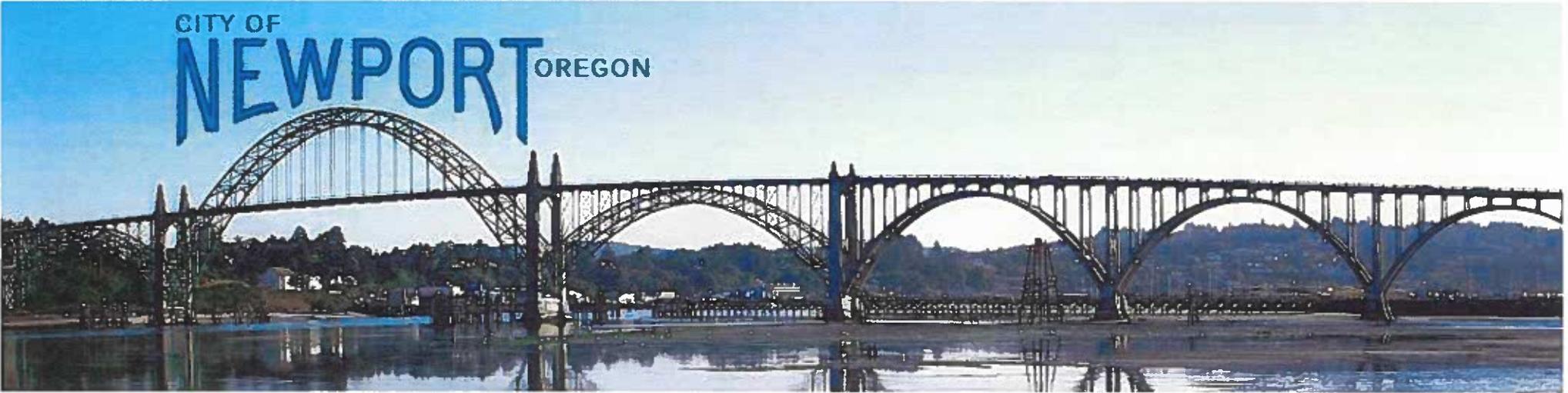
*Portland International Airport is not included in this table as it was not part of this survey.
Totals include spin-off effects and may not add due to rounding.
Source: Airport and tenant surveys. EDR Group and Mead & Hunt Analyses. IMPLAN econometric package*



AIR SERVICE DEVELOPMENT (ASD)

BY: LANCE VANDERBECK AIRPORT DIRECTOR

CITY OF
NEWPORT OREGON



PASSENGER AIR SERVICE DEVELOPMENT ACRP

“Air service development” is a broad term that encompasses activities with the ultimate goal retaining existing air service or improving air access and capacity in order to develop the economy of the community of region. It encompasses attracting, initiating, expanding, retaining, or improving any aspect of air service to a particular airport. - ACRP report 18



THANK YOU



l.vanderbeck@newportoregon.gov



<https://www.facebook.com/newportairportonp>
<https://www.newportoregon.gov/dept/onp/default.asp>

Spencer Nebel

From: Laura Kimberly
Sent: Monday, January 8, 2024 4:25 PM
To: Jason Malloy; Robert Murphy; Spencer Nebel; Michael Cavanaugh
Subject: Harm Reduction Stats at the Library August-December 2023

Hi Rob, Jason, Mike, and Spencer,

Below you will find stats for harm reduction items that were handed out through our partnership with Lincoln County Public Health (Harm Reduction).

Harm Reduction items in the bathroom includes condoms, lube, toothbrushes, toothpaste, deodorant, tampons, pads, and more. These items are supplied by harm reduction. The numbers below are also reported to the State Library of Oregon as part of our State Library of Oregon Public Library Statistical Report.

Stats:

August 2023: 8 Narcan, 10 Naloxone, 476 Harm Reduction items in the bathroom

September 2023: 6 Narcan, 2 Naloxone, 476 Harm Reduction items in the bathroom

October 2023: 9 Narcan, 13 Naloxone, 469 Harm Reduction items in the bathroom

November 2023: 5 Narcan, 2 Naloxone, 458 Harm Reduction items in the bathroom

December 2023: 8 Narcan, 5 Naloxone, 486 Harm Reduction items in the bathroom

Let me know if you have questions. Thank you.

Laura

Laura Kimberly

she, her, hers

Library Director

City of Newport

Newport Public Library

L.Kimberly@NewportLibrary.org

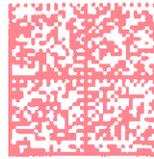
541.574.0600

Oregon Department of State Lands
775 Summer St. NE, Ste. 100
Salem, Oregon 97301-1279



IMPORTANT NOTICE
No Changes to Oregon's
Essential Salmonid Habitat
Map for 2024

FIRST-CLASS



US POSTAGESM PITNEY BOWES



ZIP 97301 \$ 000.53⁰
02 7W
0008029484 FEB 02 2024

000014
CITY OF NEWPORT C/O CITY MANAGER
169 SW COAST HWY
NEWPORT OR 97365



No Changes to Oregon's Essential Salmonid Habitat Map

Why am I receiving this postcard? You had been previously notified that the waterway adjacent to your property is now essential habitat for salmon and trout species and would be added to the ESH Map beginning in 2024.

During the public comment period that began December 15, 2023, the Department of State Lands received questions regarding miles of waterways that had been removed. After careful review, we determined the new map did not accurately reflect available data and an alternative analysis required revisions to the map prior to adoption. Those updates could not happen within the timeframe required to meet the February 1, 2024 adoption date.

The habitat map for this year will not change from the 2023 map. There will be no new stream miles added or stream miles removed until the next habitat map update.

Questions? Please contact Peter Ryan at peter.ryan@dsl.oregon.gov.

Initial report finds \$72 million in damage from Oregon's arctic blast

The \$72 million storm assessment is among the highest in the state

PORTLAND, Ore. ([KOIN](#)) – After January's [arctic blast](#) brought snow, and ice, to the Pacific Northwest — leaving a trail of downed trees and powerlines — an initial damage report says the winter weather caused around \$72 million in damage across the state, according to the Oregon Department of Emergency Management.

The agency initially told KOIN 6 News that the assessment found about \$68 million in damage affecting 16 counties, before updating that figure to \$72 million later in the day on Friday.

Of the \$72 million in damage, the initial assessment found 51% is attributed to damaged public utilities — including downed power lines. This percentage only includes Public Utility Districts and private non-profits, officials said, noting this does not include for-profit utilities such as [PGE](#).

Another 18% of the damage is attributed to debris removal from public roads and right of ways, officials said.





The \$72 million includes over \$16 million in damage to public infrastructure and response costs submitted by Multnomah, Washington, and Clackamas counties, according to ODEM — noting exact figures will not be known until further evaluation.

Lane County saw the greatest damage with more than \$40 million in estimated damage, ODEM said.

Officials emphasize these figures are from an initial assessment commissioned by ODEM and its emergency partners, and that the \$72 million in assessed damage could increase or decrease as the agency evaluates and verifies information with counties.

ODEM initially told KOIN 6 News that 11 Oregon counties appear to meet the threshold for Federal Emergency Management Agency assistance through a major disaster declaration.

Since completing the initial assessment, ODEM expects a Joint Preliminary Damage Assessment with FEMA in the next 30 days — which could also determine if a Major Presidential Disaster Declaration is required.

Once the joint assessment is complete, Oregon Gov. Tina Kotek can request a Major Disaster Declaration for significantly impacted counties.

The state is also working with the Small Business Administration to help businesses impacted by the storm. According to ODEM, 1,172 small businesses have submitted economic impact assessments.

The January 2024 storm assessment is among the highest initial damage assessments in the state, ODEM said.

The storm brought down over [350 trees and large branches in Portland](#) and led to some large trees falling on homes — including some homes in [Lake Oswego](#), and [Oak Grove](#).

At the peak of the storm, Oregon saw half a million homes without power, with crews replacing thousands of pieces of equipment to get the lights back on. [PGE told KOIN 6 News](#) January's storm was among the worst the utility company has seen.

Officials noted that the 2020 wildfires – which is at \$541,380,897 in damage – is the highest damage assessment to date, with some projects still being developed under that event.

