

Commissioner Smith's Curry County Goals for 2015 +



Working for You



Commissioner David Brock Smith
UPDATE-January 19th, 2016

Economic Development

- **Economic Development** is usually the focus of federal, state, and local governments to improve our standard of living through the creation of jobs, the support of innovation and new ideas, the creation of higher wealth, and the creation of an overall better quality of life. Economic development is often defined by others based on what it is trying to accomplish. Many times these objectives include building or improving infrastructure (such as roads, bridges, etc.), improving our education system through new schools, enhancing our public safety (fire and police service), or incentivizing new businesses to open a location in a community.

Three Main Economic Development Categories

- Governments working on big economic objectives such as creating jobs or growing an economy. These initiatives can be accomplished through written laws, industries' regulations, and tax incentives or collections.
- Programs that provide infrastructure and services such as bigger highways, community parks, new school programs and facilities, public libraries or swimming pools, new hospitals and crime prevention initiatives.
- Job creation and business retention through workforce development programs to help people get the needed skills and education they need. This also includes small business development programs that are geared to help entrepreneurs get financing or network with other small businesses.

Aaron Hill

Curry County's Landscape

Curry County
Established on
Dec. 18th, 1855

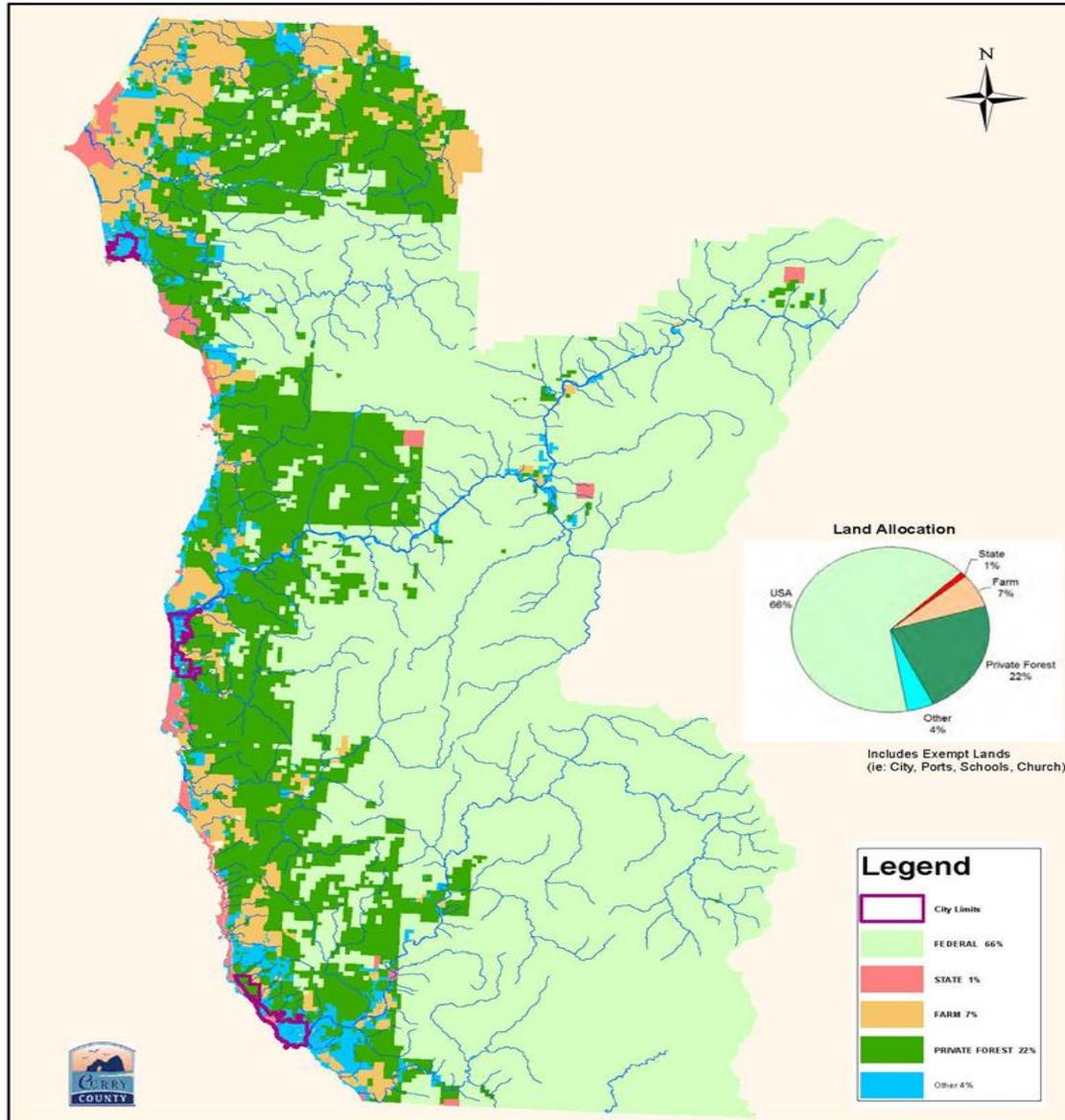
Square Miles
1648

Population
22,339

Road Miles
230

% State/Fed
Ownership
67%

Curry County Land Owners

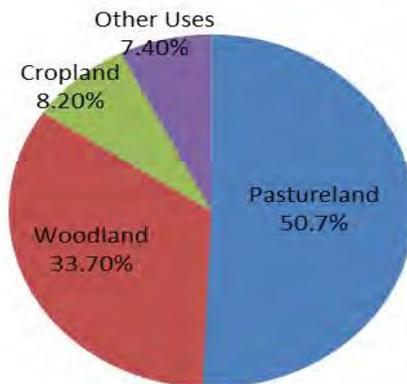


Food Systems



- 197 Farms, covering 63,342 Acres, \$33,782,000 gross agriculture sales
- Continue to help facilitate and increase institutional purchasing of local food
- Continue to assist in the collaborative efforts of local ag businesses, citizens and the market for industry growth
- Continue to support local food systems within the county, schools and communities and support the goals of the Community Food Assessment, FEAST and Wild Rivers Coast Rural Tourism Studio Committees and Action Team vision

2012 Land in Farms
By Type of Land



Update-Food Systems



- Curry County School Districts have implemented school gardens and are involved in the Farm to School programs, adding local agriculture products with reimbursement
- Eat Fresh and Local is moving into its second year and continues to gain momentum with Ag Tourism, connecting growers and products with markets and producers for value added products while expanding its partnerships & collaboration.

- Successfully changed the administrative rules on how the USDA issues Phytosanitary Certificates to allow for the certification of frozen cranberries, strawberries, blueberries and cherries for Oregon, Washington and Idaho. These four products are currently a \$206 million dollar industry within Oregon. This change will allow these agriculture industries to expand into new billion dollar Asian markets. We are currently working with industry leaders and associated foreign markets on marketing this new policy change.



Commercial & Recreational Fishing

- Continue to support and advocate on behalf of our commercial and recreational natural resource based fisheries and their businesses
- Continue the collaborative efforts and partnerships with OPAC, OCZMA, NMFS, Ports, Chambers, Watershed Councils and businesses to set sound policy for a vibrant sustainable fishery
- Continue these partnerships to enhance resource vitality, secure necessary infrastructure funding and to insure sustainable use of our fisheries



Update-Commercial & Recreational Fishing

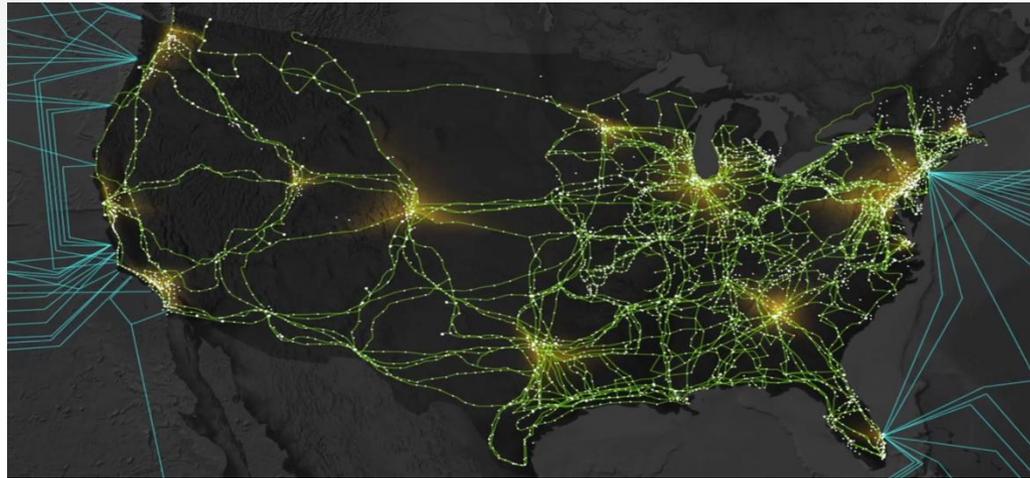


- Continue to work with the South Coast Ports Coalition on regional permits, Port infrastructure funding and other ocean access related issues.
- Continue the collaborative efforts and partnerships with OPAC, OCZMA, NMFS, State of Oregon, ODF&W, Ports, Watershed Councils, Counties and the industry setting sound policy for a vibrant, sustainable fishery.
- Continue to work with OSU and other industry partners for increased economic benefits, such as the OSU Port Orford Field Station and Dive Tank Refill Station.



- Successfully collaborated with local Ports & State Officials for infrastructure financing.
- \$1.6 million for the purchase of dredging equipment for the South Coast Ports.
- \$150K for the Port of Port Orford for dredging equipment.
- \$450K for the Port of Port Orford for the old Cannery Building replacement.
- Port of Brookings processing facility.

21st Century Technology



- Continue efforts to partner with driven local professionals, state and national business organizations utilizing the Strategic Technology & Economic Development Task Force to promote the Curry County as a better place to live, work and do business

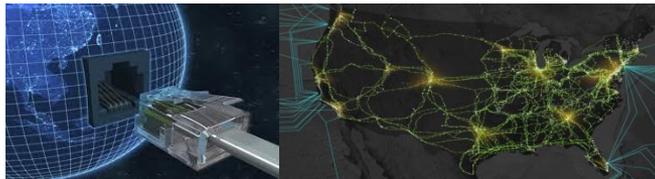


- Promote high speed route redundancy and our region
- Look for ways to expand existing business through new technology and partnerships



Update-21st Century Technology

- Continue efforts to implement the recommendations from Curry County's Strategic Technology and Economic Development (STED) Task Force. They Include:
- Motivate and reward training of high school students and adults in technology, business and computer skills (training, internships, special technology projects)
- Dedicate funds to marketing specifically to attract a Tier 1 Call Center and remote workers (bid and contract a site selector consultant)
- Work with the hospital and other medical clinics to increase tele-med opportunities in the County
- Order a new task force to identify how to use the PEG funds to improve County utilization of the fiber optic network while engaging students and the public
- Order a new task force to research state, county, and city incentives, e.g., property tax abatements, tax credits, grants, etc., as well as all relevant helpful business resources, e.g., lists of capital investors, business lenders, online forms and applications, private sector associations and programs, etc., and provide this information to a web designer to create a Curry County business resources web page. This is very likely the most discoverable means of reaching potential businesses looking to relocate or start up in the County.
- Continue partnerships with Charter Communications and their industry leading Low-Cost Broadband Service for eligible subscribers



Social Health and Infrastructure

Option 1



Exterior Image - Main Entry

Option 1



Exterior Image - View from the Northeast

Option 1



Exterior Image - View from the Southwest

Option 1



Exterior Image

- Continue working with Curry Community Health and support their efforts to expand health services to our residents
- Support the efforts of the Curry Health Network and the construction of the new hospital in Gold Beach and continue to work with state and federal agencies for additional funds
- Continue work with CHN, OHA Governors Office and legislators on regulation language changes and legislation to allow a satellite emergency services location within the CHN clinic for the health and welfare of south county residents
- Continue to work with our schools, ports and special districts on infrastructure funding packages and grants (Court House Roof \$150k, Courthouse Life/Safety project \$688,300k, Head Start \$1.5+m, Riley Creek Seismic Rehabilitation \$1.1m, Wild River Coast Forest Collaborative \$108k and many more)...
- Support the concept of a road and/or rail to I-5 from Gold Beach to increase commerce and assist with emergency preparedness
- Continue to explore other avenues for infrastructure projects and funding throughout Curry County



Update-Health & Infrastructure

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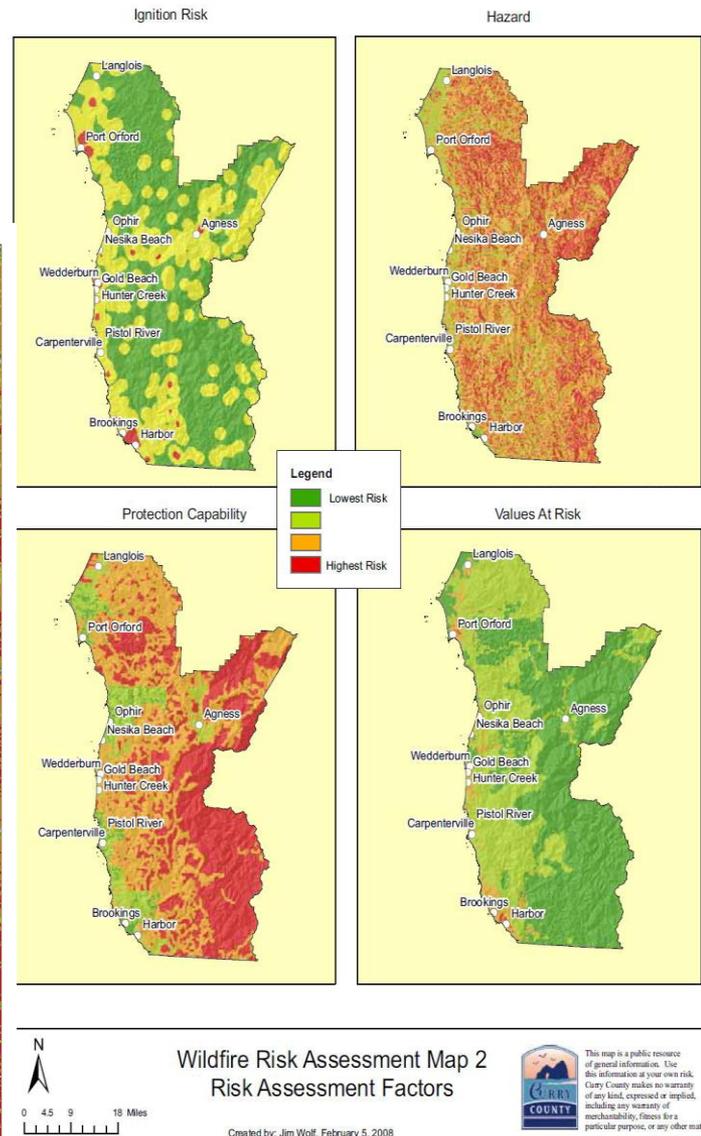
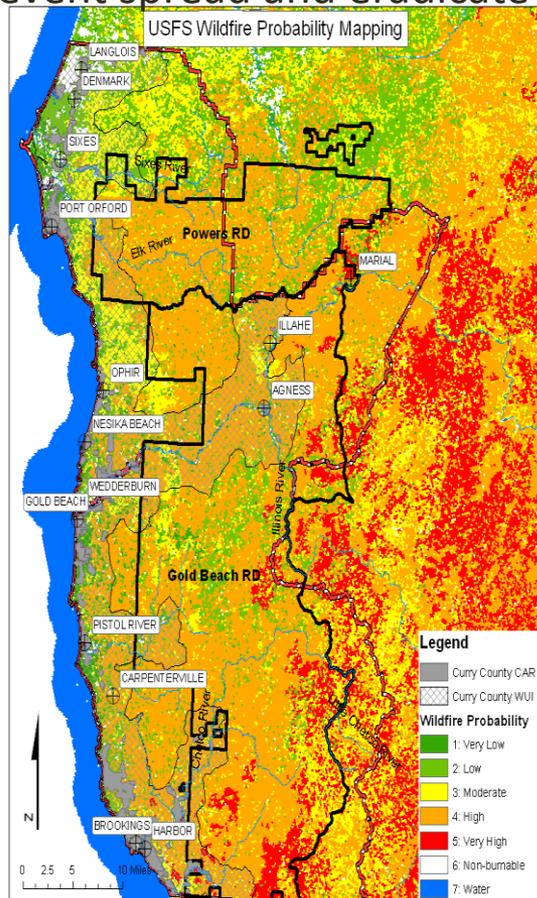
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- Curry Community Health continues to expand health services to our residents, adding physicians and staff
- Curry Health Network and construction of the new hospital in Gold Beach is ongoing, we continue to work with state and federal agencies on additional funds for resources & services
- Drafting SB 427 and continued work with CHN, OHA, Governors Office, Legislators and partners has successfully allowed regulation language changes to allow a satellite emergency services location within the CHN clinic for the health, safety and welfare of south county residents
- Continue to work with our schools, ports, special districts and cities on infrastructure funding packages and grants (Court House Roof \$150k, Courthouse Life/Safety project \$688,300k, Head Start \$1.5+m, Riley Creek Seismic Rehabilitation \$1.1m, Wild River Coast Forest Collaborative \$108k, Port of Port Orford \$710K, Port of Brookings and South Coast Ports Coalition \$1.6 million, and many more)...
- Continue work with Legislators and Association of Oregon Counties on transportation/road funding
- Continue to explore other avenues for infrastructure projects and funding throughout Curry County



Wild Rivers Coast Forest Collaborative

- Continue to work on sustainable forest management best practices
- Mitigate the risk of catastrophic wildfire and loss to public and private infrastructure
- Continue work with USFS, BLM, ODA, USDA and others to aggressively address Sudden Oak Death in Curry to prevent spread and eradicate the disease



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Collaboration & Partnerships = Greater Ecosystem Diversity with

State focused and a big global shift on next generation wood

Job
Creation

Revenue
Generation

Mitigate and
Eliminate SOD

Reduce Stand
Density & Accelerate
Stand Development

Watershed
and Stream
Habitat
Improvement



Meadow
Restoration

Fuels
Reduction

Increase
Production
Volume

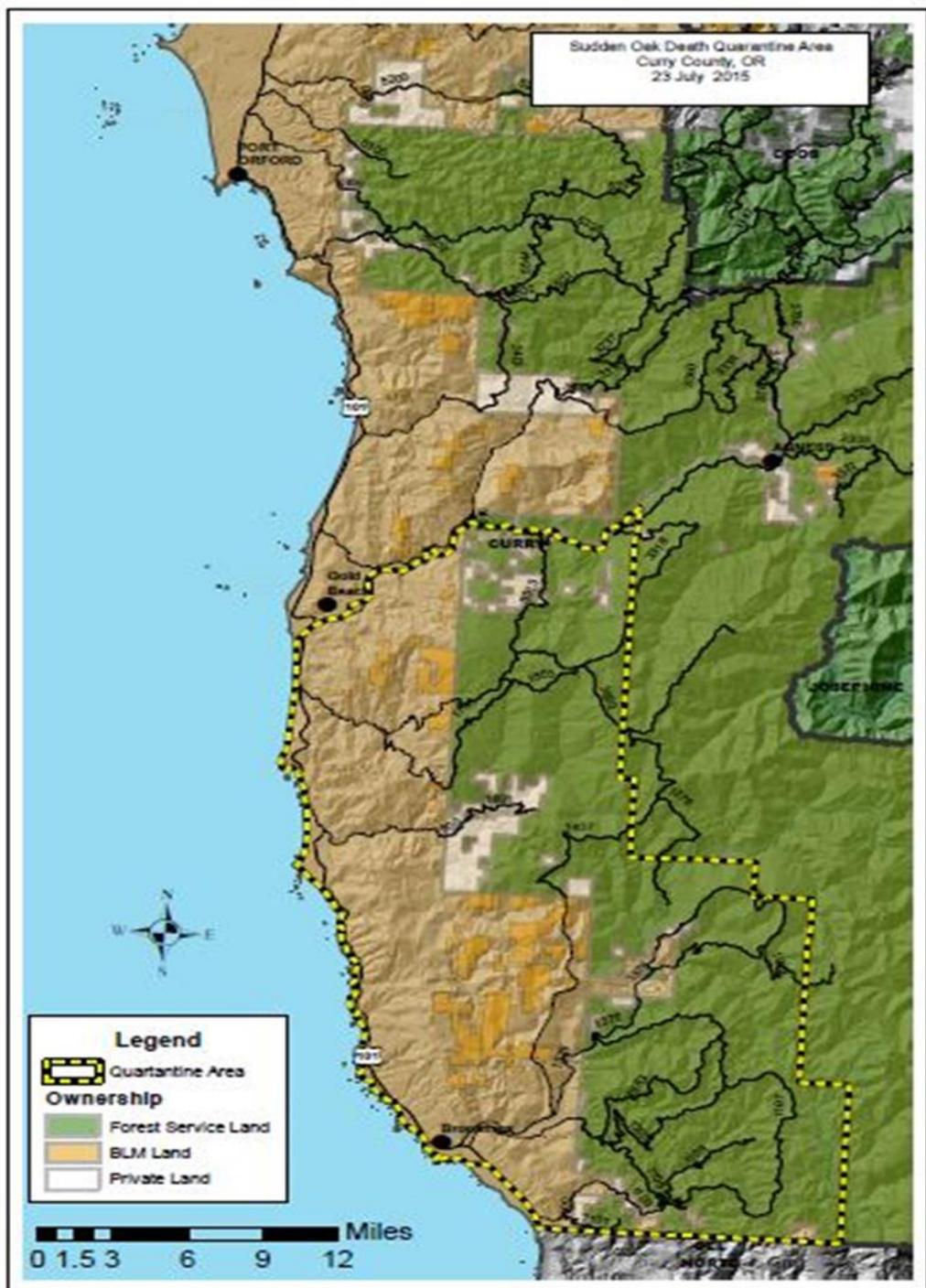
Habitat
Enhancement

Species
Diversity

UPDATE-

Sudden Oak Death

- SOD has spread north causing the expansion of the quarantine zone to the Rogue River
- This disease threatens industries in the billions of dollars
- Current practices to treat this disease are not adequate in addressing the spread
- Evidence suggests that SOD is effecting other plant species
- In partnership with the AOC County Solutions, State of Oregon, Industry Stakeholders, Federal Agencies and partners, I am forming a task force to aggressively address the spread and eradication of SOD



Curry County Wild & Scenic River & Stewardship Center for Excellence

Southwest Oregon hosts one of the highest concentrations of National Wild & Scenic Rivers in America with a Curry County & Forest Service focused partnership piloting a landscape approach to active forest management, restoration, eradicating SOD & teaching others the process.



Results will include job creation, healthier local watersheds with better fish habitat, enhanced diversity of ecosystems, improved recreation management, increased recreational and tourism opportunities further restoring jobs with increased revenues to local businesses, schools, cities and County Government



UPDATE-More Natural Resource Focus

- Aggregate extraction and processing for revenue
- Continue work and collaboration with the Army Corps, Local, Federal and State agencies to address aggregate build up that is effecting salmon runs and sport angling. Continue to address & eliminate salt intrusion into Harbor Water PUD
- Curry County Real Property Task Force. Implement recommendations of the task force regarding County land for the sale & trade of property as well as expansion of a County Forest and Curry County Parks systems.
- Continue working on legislation that would change the funding matrix to County owned foreclosed property for the relevant taxing districts to receive back tax revenues owed while the remainder of the revenues go to the County for the management of the lands
- Continue with the efforts through my positions as an Association of O&C Counties Board member, Association of Oregon Counties Board Member, AOC and NACo Public Lands Committee and others, on active sustainable forest management practices on federal land systems as well as the agencies adherence to the O&C Act, and the obligation of revenue to fund County Services to our residents.
- Continue to work with AOC, Counties, Commissioners and State Legislators on the pros and cons of transfer of Federal Lands to State owned and managed lands. We were successful in making this a priority within Public Lands and Natural Resources Committee as well as sending a resolution to the Legislature asking for a Committee to be created to look at the fundamentals of the process and economics

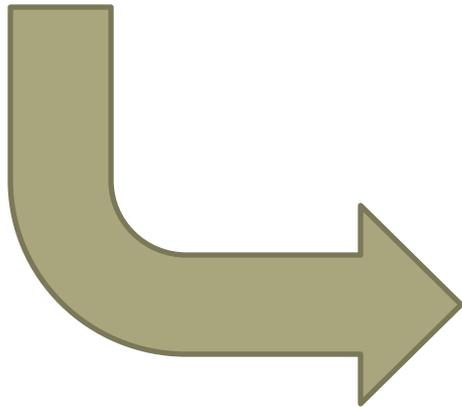
ReHome Oregon – Curry County’s Pilot Project for the State & Beyond



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JOBS



ReHome is a Hand Up for Curry

Curry County has 3,300
Manufactured Homes

Manufactured Housing
represents 35% of total
Curry Housing Stock

50% have outlived their
lifespan & over 1500
were built prior to 1980



Energy inefficiencies lead to
unsustainable energy
consumption and electrical usage

Moisture and Mold lead to health
& respiratory problems with
expensive urgent care ER visits



UPDATE-ReHome & our Local Economy



Partnering with NeighborWorks Umpqua, this pilot project is serving as a model for the state. It will allow homeowners to upgrade or replace their substandard, obsolete or unsafe manufactured home through financing opportunities. To date the county has received \$1.2 million to help repair and replace homes through the ReHome program. We also recently secured an additional \$400k for the home repair and maintenance program through ReHome for home owners.

As a Board member for the Association of Oregon Counties, AOC has created a subcommittee on housing to address many of the issues that relate to affordable housing as well as State Bills that may address this important issue. Urban and Rural Oregon alike have housing issues and we understand that housing, that is affordable, is a fundamental cornerstone of our communities.

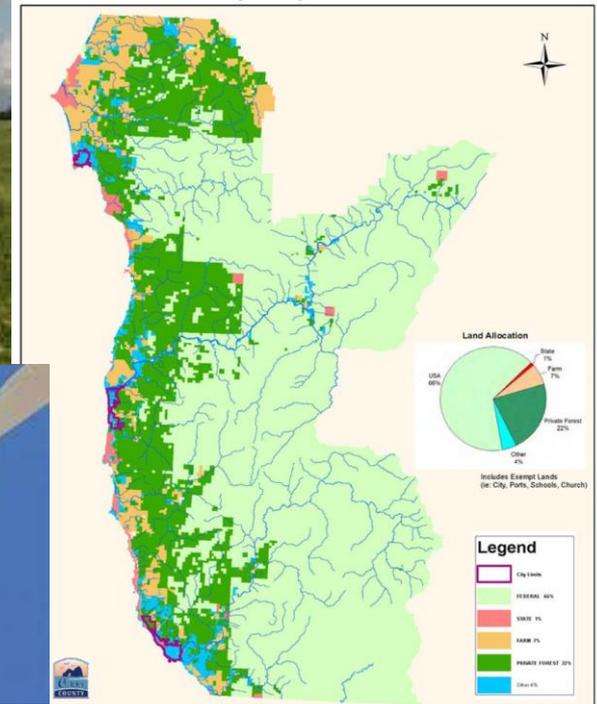


Utilizing Curry County's Abundant Natural Resources Responsibly



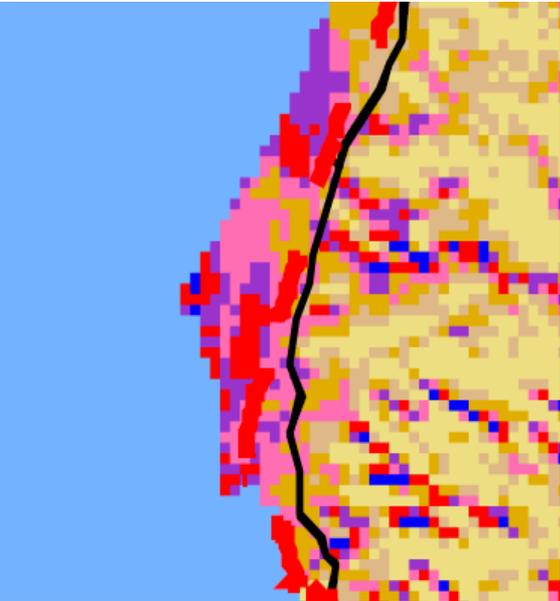
Identifying New Resources to add Future Revenue for our Citizens

Farmland in North Curry County is ideal for an opportunity to utilize the abundance of existing multiple natural resources within the same area thus generating needed jobs and equally important, revenue for Curry County and our citizens



Resources=Revenue=Jobs

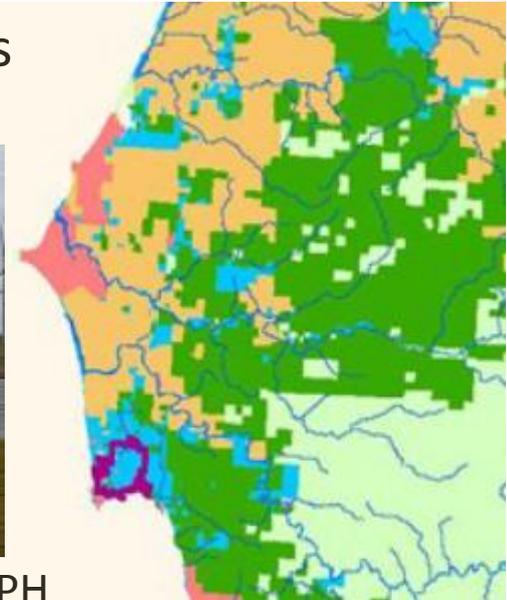
A Win with Wind



The Majority of Farmland is in Northern Curry County

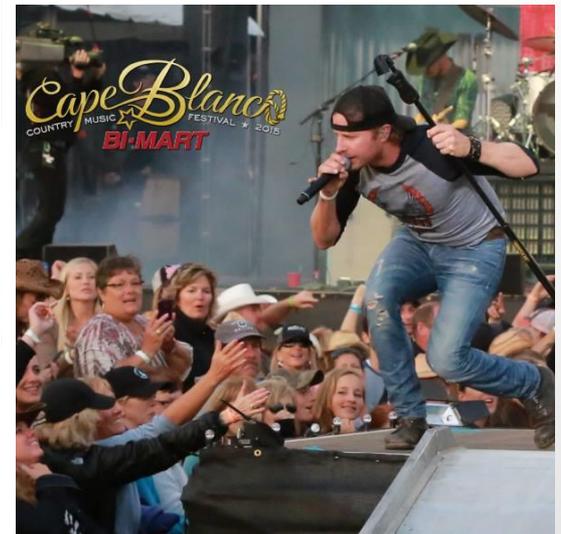


Mean annual wind speed 17.5 MPH



The Bonneville Power Administration commissioned the Cape Blanco Wind Farm Feasibility Study in 1981 and it was completed in late 1986. They concluded: “That part of the coast is considered to have the most technically suitable wind sites in the Pacific Northwest”. Since the market has turned down over the last few years, a small scale project is better suited at this time. I will continue to work with the different parties, agencies and funders on an economically feasible small scale project which will generate jobs and revenue. We will then be ready for expansion when the market is better suited for a larger scale projects

Economic Development for Curry County and the South Coast



UPDATE-2nd Annual Cape

Blanco Country Music Festival

- 18 Thousand visitors to Curry County with over \$2.3 million in economic benefit and over \$30k to local schools and organizations
- Big Names and Big Stars with National recognition to our region
- 365 days of advertising Curry County and the South Coast throughout the Pacific Northwest and across the Nation.
- I will continue to support land use efforts that add economic development & support our communities and their economies



Local, State & National Issues

Association of Oregon Counties District 4 Chair, Public Lands & Natural Resources Committee, Energy, Environment & Land Use Committee, Legislative Committee
National Association of Counties Public Lands Committee, Western Interstate Region Member and Association of O&C Counties Board Member

- I will continue to focus on the issues facing our citizens through my commitments with the work in these various areas
- Examples of work include but are not limited to:
 - O&C is a commitment to our citizens and is the best return on investment for our citizens. We will continue to work on the safety net funding but more importantly, on a secure and sustainable active forest management plan for our Federal Lands that creates needed jobs while producing the needed revenue to fund services for our citizens
 - State study of Federal lands and their transfer to the State for greater local control and resource management
 - National Marine Sanctuary resolution of opposition
 - National Waters of the US Resolution of opposition
 - Continue following issues such as the RPA's through FEMA, ESA and NFIP
 - Continue to work with OSSA and legislators on Public Safety
Mental Health reform and funding for services



UPDATE-Local, State & National

Issues and Legislation Continued

Support legislation that is positive for our citizens, communities and County.

Oppose legislation that has adverse affects on our citizens, communities and County.

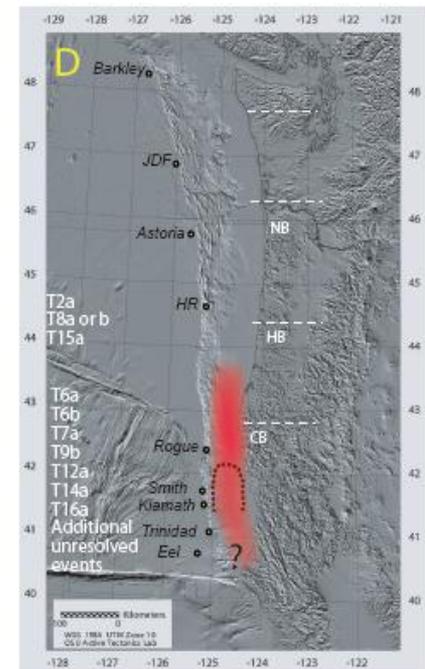
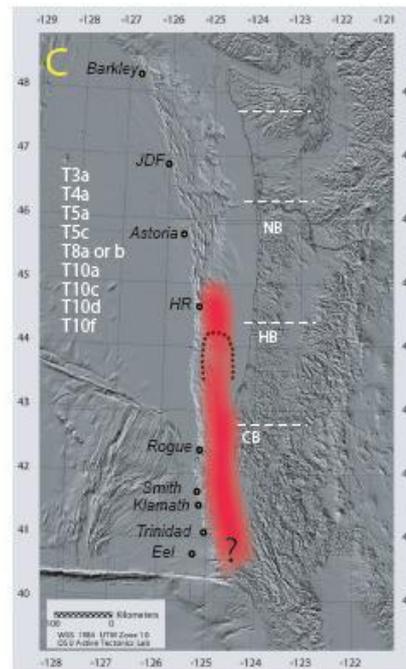
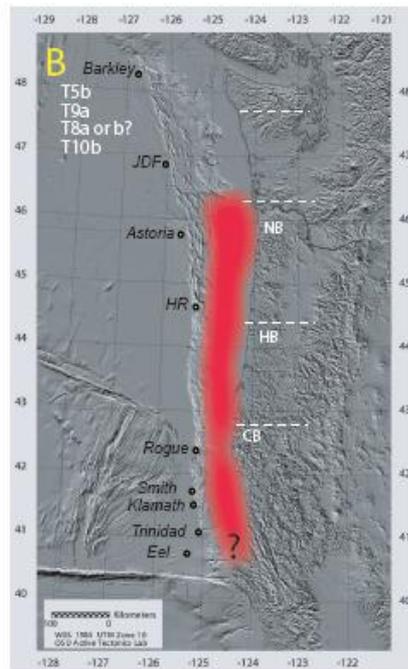
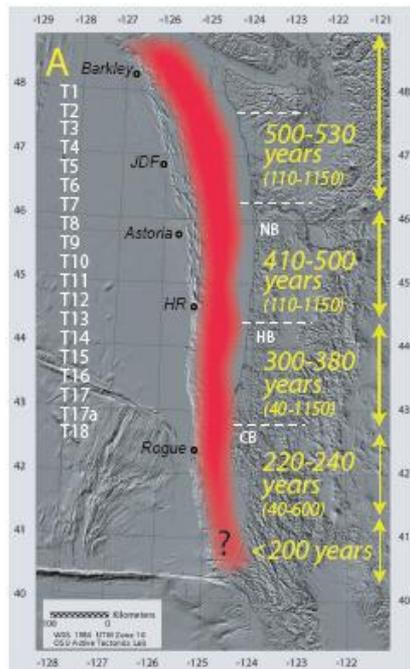
- Continue with efforts to effect change in the States Land Use system. The State Land Use goals are out of touch with our rural areas of the State, which make up the majority of land throughout the State of Oregon
- Increased funding through the Justice Reinvestment Grant Program to Counties
- County owned foreclosed lands and revenue matrix split among taxing districts
- Transportation package that has Counties receiving more revenues for road maintenance to assist with our road infrastructure
- Continue to support economic development efforts that assist in business expansion and retention as well as increased job opportunities for residents
- Continue to advocate for legislation, such as HJR 202, that will allocate 1.5% of State Lottery Dollars to Veterans Services and Programs. This will be on the Nov. Ballot.

Legislation to Oppose

- Advocate against Federal or State legislation and policy that would limit the rights of our residents, including but not limited to gun ownership, property, etc.
- Advocate against legislation that would increase the minimum wage to \$15 per/hour as the inflationary effects would devastate our local and rural Oregon economies
- Advocate against legislation, such as Senator Edwards Healthy Climate Act of 2016, that increases costs to residents and business, with no net gain on reductions

Emergency Preparedness

The turbidities also show that there are four distinct sizes of earthquakes, ranging from M 9.0 to 9.1 full-length ruptures down to M 8.3 to 8.5 southern Oregon ruptures.

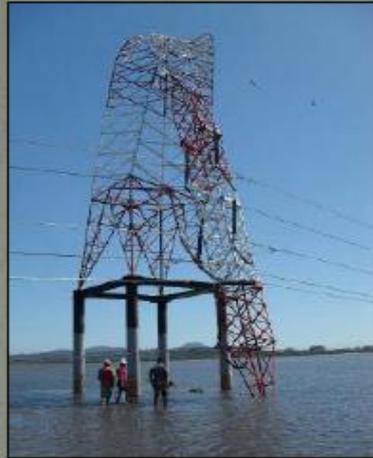


Emergency Preparedness Cont.

Interdependencies will make disaster recovery much more difficult.
The earthquake will damage all systems at the same time.



To restore electric service, you need to reopen roads



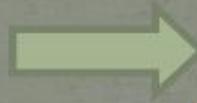
To restore water service, you need electricity



To restore fuel supplies you need electricity



To reopen roads, you need to restore fuel supplies



Emergency Preparedness Cont.

Businesses will start to leave after one month without services, and the gap analysis shows that most services will take much longer to restore.

| Critical Service | Zone | Estimated Time to Restore Service |
|---|--------|-----------------------------------|
| Electricity | Valley | 1 to 3 months |
| Electricity | Coast | 3 to 6 months |
| Police and fire stations | Valley | 2 to 4 months |
| Drinking water and sewer | Valley | 1 month to 1 year |
| Drinking water and sewer | Coast | 1 to 3 years |
| Top-priority highways (partial restoration) | Valley | 6 to 12 months |
| Healthcare facilities | Valley | 18 months |
| Healthcare facilities | Coast | 3 years |

Emergency Preparedness Cont.

Estimation of time to restore services: VALLEY

- Electricity
1 to 3 months
- Police and Fire Stations
2 to 4 months
- Top Priority Highways (partial)
6 to 12 months
- Healthcare Facilities
18 months
- Water and wastewater
1 month to 1 year

The Oregon Resilience Plan Executive Summary

Reducing Risk and Improving Recovery
for the Next Cascadia Earthquake and Tsunami

Report to the 77th Legislative Assembly
from Oregon Seismic Safety
Policy Advisory Commission (OSSPAC)

Salem, Oregon
February 2013



The Elephants been in the room



This Elephant has been in the room for decades. I have worked on and put forward fiscal solvency solutions for consideration. I will continue to work with our residents on an acceptable funding package that funds adequate levels of Public Safety and County Services to our citizens.

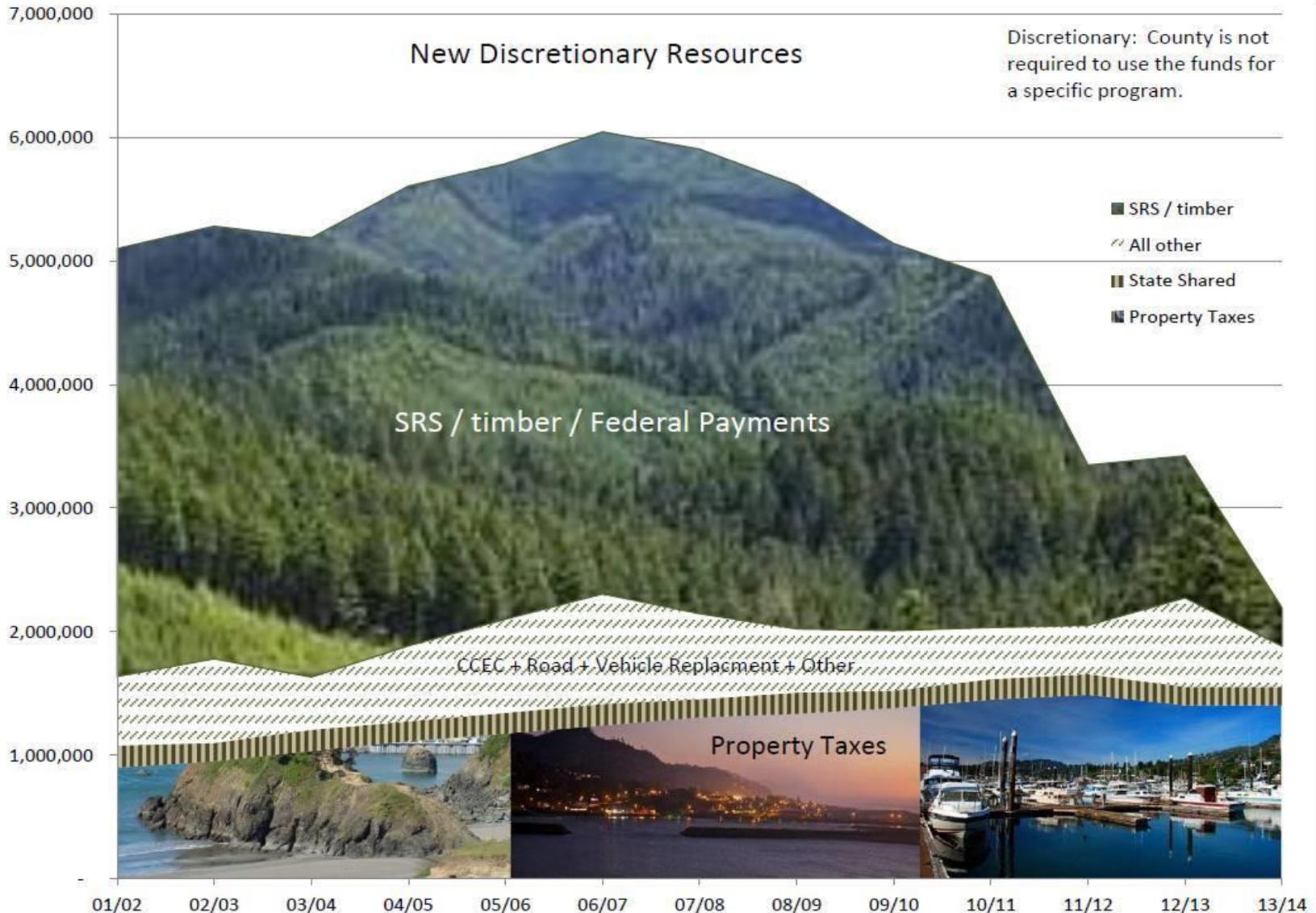
Emphasis of Matter

The accompanying financial statements have been prepared assuming that the County will continue as a going concern. As shown in the financial statements and discussed in Note 9, the County has lost operating funding from the federal government and has not been able to raise property taxes. These conditions raise substantial doubt about its ability to continue as a going concern. Management's plans regarding those matters also are described in Note 9. The financial statements do not include any adjustments that might result from the outcome of this uncertainty. Our opinion is not modified with respect to this matter.

Staffing Level Changes from 2006/7 to today (10/14/14)

| DEPARTMENT HEAD | | % staff today vs 2006/7 | Current Staff | Comment | 2006-07 Staff | Comment |
|-------------------------------------|--------|----------------------------|------------------|----------------------------|------------------|---|
| County Commissioners | | 75.0% | 4.50 | | 6.00 | |
| County Sheriff | | 101.1% | 45.50 | | 45.00 | Included Animal Control |
| County Assessor | | 45.5% | 5.00 | | 11.00 | |
| Tax Office | | 38.5% | 1.00 | | 2.60 | Tax Office moved from the Treas. Office to the Assessor's Office April 2011 |
| County Treasurer | | 71.4% | 1.00 | | 1.40 | |
| County Clerk | | 66.7% | 4.00 | | 6.00 | |
| County Surveyor | | | Irregular | | 1.53 | |
| Juvenile Director | | 52.8% | 4.75 | Balance .25 in Parks | 9.00 | |
| County Counsel | | 66.7% | 2.00 | | 3.00 | |
| RSVP Director | .9 FTE | 64.3% | 0.90 | | 1.40 | Balance .60 in Office Services |
| Veterans' Services Officer | | 100.0% | 1.00 | | 1.00 | |
| Roadmaster | | 76.0% | 19.00 | | 25.00 | |
| Director of Admin/Economic Dev Dir. | | 150.0% | 1.50 | | 1.00 | |
| County Accountant | | 75.0% | 3.00 | | 4.00 | |
| I.T. | | 67.2% | 1.95 | Balance .05 in GIS | 2.90 | Balance .10 in PEG Access |
| Maintenance | | 195.0% | 1.95 | | 1.00 | .45 Custodian previously contracted out to Mentor Oregon |
| District Attorney | | 72.8% | 4.99 | Balance .26 in Law Library | 6.85 | Balance .15 in Law Library |
| Public Services | | 27.3% | 3.00 | | 11.00 | |
| Home Health/Hospice | | | | | 33.60 | |
| Human Services | | | | | 25.60 | |
| Public Health | | | | | 6.70 | |
| CCCCF | | | | | 2.00 | |
| Total FTE | | 50.7% | 105.60 | | 208.43 | |

Financials and the problem



The 2.1 Budget-Created Jan. '13

New Discretionary Revenue

Curry County 2.1 Budget Draft

| Department | Elected | # FTE | Cost to GF |
|--|---------|-------------|------------|
| BOC - Governance | 3-EO | .85-fte | 330,454 |
| Clerk-Elections/Recording | 1-EO | 2.85-fte | 209,853 |
| Treasurer - taxes to cities, libraries | 1-EO | | 109,110 |
| Assessor, Assessment & Taxation | 1-EO | 5.2-fte | 252,487 |
| Tax Collection | | | 28,000 |
| Surveyor | 1-EO | | 10,613 |
| DA, Victims Assist. | 1-EO | 2-fte | 188,068 |
| Sheriff | 1-EO | | 151,271 |
| Patrol/Civil | | 2-fte | 50,791 |
| Incarceration - 3 beds in Coos County | | | 50,000 |
| Marine & Forest Patrol | | 2-fte | - |
| Parole & Probation | | 6-fte | - |
| Emergency Management | | 1-fte | 49,183 |
| Juvenile | | 5.6-fte | 320,779 |
| Admin Services costs are not included in the above numbers. | | | |
| County Counsel | | .3 + .9-fte | 74,657 |
| Information Technology | | 1.5-fte | 26,200 |
| Telecom | | 0.3-fte | 73,200 |
| Accounting | | 1-fte | 63,363 |
| Payroll | | 1-fte | 30,737 |
| Occupancy -space utilities minor maint | | 1.5-fte | 89,062 |
| Bldg Repair & Const | | .5-fte | 66,614 |
| Economic Development | | 1.25-fte | - |
| Insurance | | | 60,000 |

Services Not available in \$2.1m

District Attorney - prosecution of less serious crimes
 minor offenses, animal abuse.

Sheriff - minor crimes not investigated.

Sheriff - patrol deputies

Sheriff - domestic / minor disturbance response

Sheriff - Jail - max 3 to Coos County
 -No local holding / incarceration.
 -Cities will need to transport to Coquille

Sheriff - 911 Emergency Dispatch
 -Fire, Medical
 -Vehicle accident

Sheriff - Harbor sub station closed.

Sheriff - limited staff for Search & Rescue

Sheriff - Marine reduced whitewater rescue capability.

Sheriff - reduced Emergency response

Sheriff - No nuisance animal control enforcement.

Juvenile -

No General Fund support for:
 Planning land use, flood mitigation & zoning services.
 Building permits & inspections
 Septic permits & inspections
 County Fair support
 Brookings Airport FAA grant improvements

Total

2,234,442

May 2013, Measure 8-71, November 2013, Measure 8-73, September 2014, Measure 8-78

| Public Safety Departments | Non-Incorp % | Non-Incorp | Incorp | Enter Incorp % | Public Safety |
|---|--------------|-------------------|---------------|-------------------------|---------------|
| 1.37-424.20 Communication Towers | 85% | 136,876 | 24,155 | 15% | 161,030 |
| Public Safety Building major repair & capit | 50% | 50,000 | 50,000 | 50% | 100,000 |
| 1.10-415.30 DA Office | 42% | 127,999 | 176,761 | 58% | 304,760 |
| 1.10-421.20 Civil & Criminal | 42% | 194,872 | 269,108 | 58% | 463,980 |
| 1.10-421.20 Sheriff - Patrol 6 | 95% | 674,510 | 35,501 | 5% | 710,010 |
| 1.10-421.20 Sheriff - Patrol 6 | 95% | 674,510 | 35,501 | 5% | 710,010 |
| 1.10-421.21 SAR | 90% | 4,500 | 500 | 10% | 5,000 |
| 1.10-421.22 MJ Eradication | 50% | - | - | 50% | - |
| 1.10-421.23 Marine Patrol | 80% | 12,416 | 3,104 | 20% | 15,520 |
| 1.10-421.24 Forest Patrol | 80% | - | - | 20% | - |
| 1.10-421.25 Harbor Sub Station | 50% | 9,345 | 9,345 | 50% | 18,690 |
| 1.10-421.26 Jail | 46% | 485,691 | 570,159 | 54% | 1,055,850 |
| 1.10-421.51 Communications | 82% | 354,060 | 77,720 | 18% | 431,780 |
| 1.10-421.90 Animal Control | 50% | 2,610 | 2,610 | 50% | 5,220 |
| 1.10-423.50 Parole and Probation | 49% | 11,677 | 12,153 | 51% | 23,830 |
| 1.10-429.10 Em Svc | 55% | 36,152 | 29,579 | 45% | 65,730 |
| 1.10-423.60 Juvenile Admin | 20% | 90,710 | 362,840 | 80% | 453,550 |
| Public Safety Levy | | 2,865,925 | 1,659,035 | | 4,524,960 |
| | | Non-Incorp 62% | Incorp 38% | | |
| Total Assessed Property Values | | 1,564,310,043 | 969,489,051 | Assessed Property Value | |
| Levy Rate | | 1.9700 | 1.8400 | Rate | |
| Property Taxes Assessed | | 3,081,691 | 1,783,860 | <<- Tax Assessed | |
| Collection Rate | | 93% | 93% | collection rate | |
| Public Safety Levy | | 2,865,970 | 1,658,990 | | 4,524,960 |
| | | (45) | 45 | | |
| | | 1.97 | 1.84 | Assessed Rate | |
| | | 1.83 | 1.71 | Collected Rate | |

Total departmental budget to be allocated.

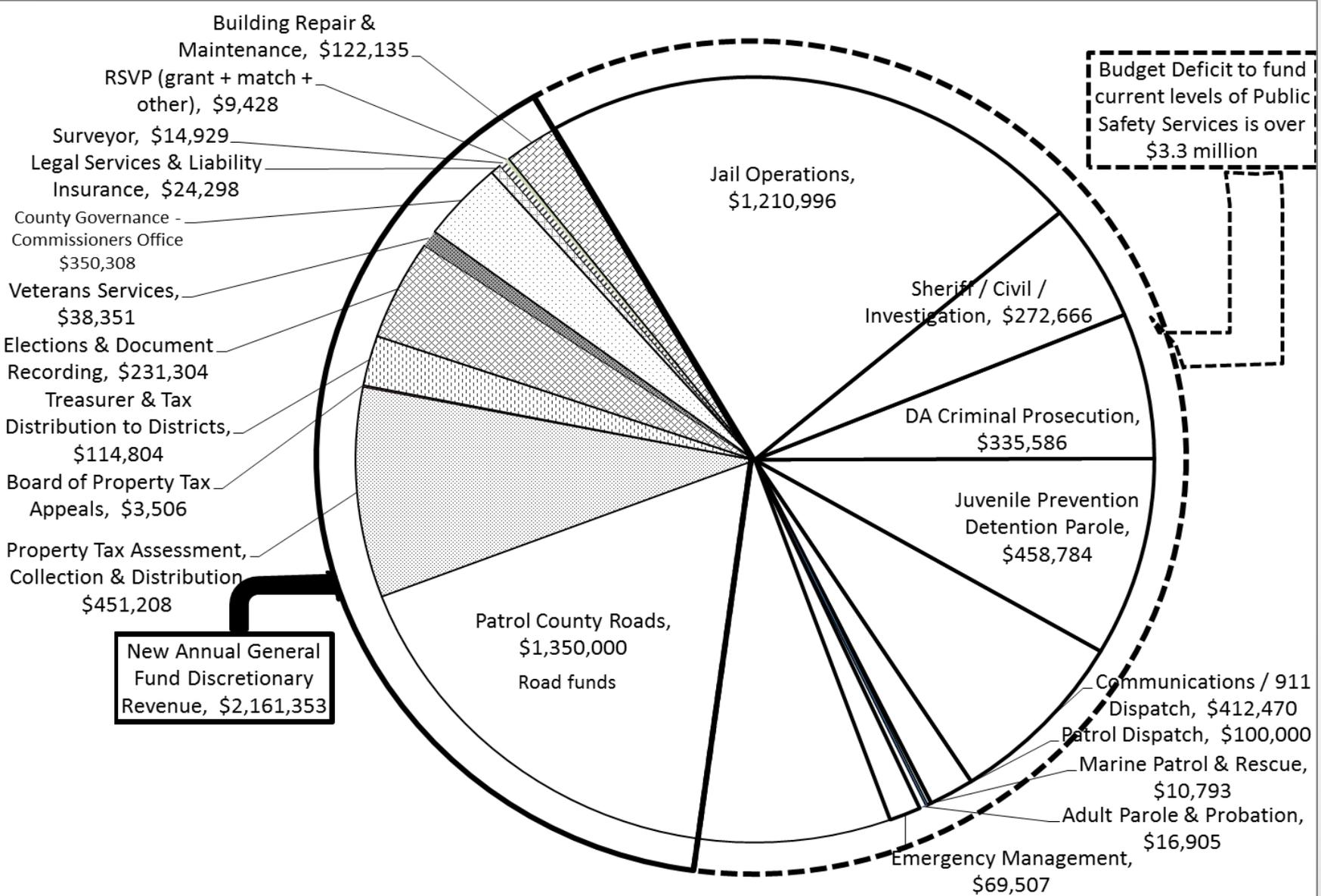
Allocation between Incorporated and Non-Incorporated

Property Taxes Collected

Another look at the New Discretionary Revenue needs

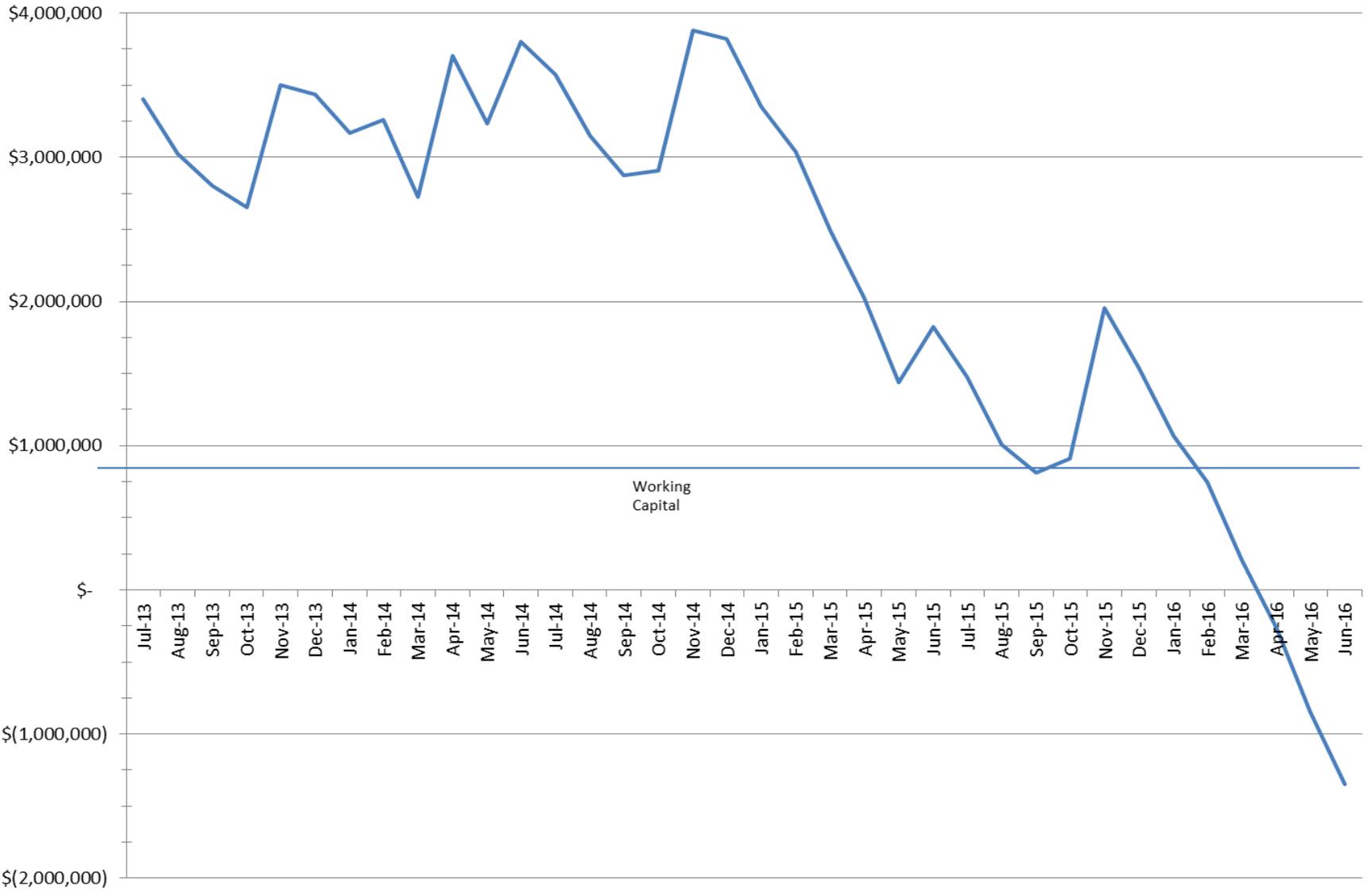
| FY 14/15 | General Fund | | 6/30/14 actual | General Fund |
|---|-----------------------|----------------------------|----------------|-----------------------|
| General Fund Discretionary Resources | | | | |
| Property Taxes - County | \$ 1,440,000 | | \$ 1,511,271 | \$ 1,435,000 |
| State Shared Resources | \$ 158,400 | | \$ 178,587 | \$ 143,000 |
| DOI/BLM Timber Payments/PILT | \$ 150,000 | | \$ 1,205,796 | \$ 150,000 |
| Cable TV / Electric Coop | \$ 345,000 | | \$ 352,717 | \$ 310,000 |
| Solid Waste | \$ 58,351 | | \$ 54,028 | \$ 46,177 |
| Other | \$ 9,602 | | \$ 38,810 | \$ 19,860 |
| | | Deficit \$ 3,304,627 | | |
| Total General Fund Discretionary | \$ 2,161,353 | Discretionary \$ 2,161,353 | \$ 3,341,209 | \$ 2,104,037 |
| Discretionary Uses: | | | | |
| Jail Operations | \$ 1,210,996 | | \$ 970,948 | \$ 1,090,427 |
| Sheriff / Civil / Investigation | \$ 272,666 | | \$ 293,739 | \$ 656,016 |
| DA Criminal Prosecution | \$ 335,586 | | \$ 243,648 | \$ 330,297 |
| Juvenile Prevention Detention Parole | \$ 458,784 | | \$ 415,499 | \$ 454,893 |
| Harbor Substation | | P&P funds | \$ 169 | \$ 10,500 |
| Communications / 911 Dispatch | \$ 412,470 | | \$ 307,725 | \$ 38,102 |
| Patrol Dispatch | \$ 100,000 | \$ 100,000 | \$ 90,396 | \$ 394,898 |
| Marine Patrol & Rescue | \$ 10,793 | | \$ 16,648 | \$ 65,298 |
| Adult Parole & Probation | \$ 16,905 | | \$ - | \$ 27,421 |
| Emergency Management | \$ 69,507 | | \$ 64,506 | \$ 54,614 |
| Emergency Communications Towers | | | | \$ 100,000 |
| Patrol County Roads | \$ 1,350,000 | \$ 1,350,000 | | \$ 672,223 |
| Property Tax Assessment & Collection | \$ 485,217 | | \$ 453,595 | \$ 451,208 |
| Board of Property Tax Appeals | \$ 3,506 | | \$ 2,988 | \$ 3,199 |
| Banking & Tax Distribution to Districts | \$ 115,722 | | \$ 106,360 | \$ 114,804 |
| Elections & Document Recording | \$ 231,304 | | \$ 233,613 | \$ 245,414 |
| Veterans Services | \$ 38,351 | | \$ 36,153 | \$ 35,938 |
| County Governance - Commissioners | \$ 183,383 | | \$ 359,697 | \$ 350,308 |
| Legal Services & Liability Insurance | \$ 24,298 | | \$ 50,330 | \$ 128,500 |
| Surveyor | \$ 14,929 | | \$ 11,835 | \$ 11,835 |
| RSVP (grant + match + other) | \$ 9,428 | | \$ 14,280 | \$ 3,339 |
| Building Repair & Maintenance | \$ 122,135 | \$ 1,228,273 | \$ 185,304 | \$ 105,304 |
| Total Discretionary Uses | \$ 5,465,980 | | \$ 4,688,582 | \$ 5,344,538 |
| | | | | |
| Deficit | \$ (3,304,627) | | \$ (1,347,372) | \$ (3,240,501) |

Discretionary Resource Expenses



Revenue/Expense Projections

General Fund - Cash In Bank



UPDATE-Summation of Priorities

Funding Public Safety, County Infrastructure and Services to our residents

- Palatable local funding solutions
- Continued work and partnerships with the Association of O&C Counties for permanent solution on Federal Forest Management and obligated County payments
- Continued work with AOC, State and Federal Agencies and Representatives on reform of the current Federal Forest Management practices to a sustained yield
- Wild Rivers Coast Forest Collaborative efforts for economic benefits
- Aggressively address Sudden Oak Death to mitigate its expansion and ultimately eradicate the disease from Curry County
- Formation of a Curry County Forest through Curry County Parks as well as other partners to assist with more active forest management throughout the system
- Renewable Energy Projects for revenue generation if funding matrix is palatable and has no direct increased costs to our residents

Emergency Preparedness

- Continued work on infrastructure preparedness to critical service facilities County wide
- Form partnership programs through AOC Sister Counties
- Structured plans for services County wide integrating other agencies
- Continued advocacy and outreach on plans to public, agencies, businesses and visitors
- Road/Rail infrastructure with a direct route in and out of Curry County

Social Health and Economic Development

- Establish the rule and legislation change to allow satellite emergency services at CHN facility in South County for the health, safety and welfare of our residents.
- Advocate for our Veterans and their services, with access to benefits, education, employment, housing, quality health care
- Move 21st century technology into Curry to promote a 21st century economy
- Promote and Protect social food systems land and sea
- Expand the housing opportunities through partnerships and legislation change
- Continue to work on Land Use regulation legislation that better reflects the needs of Curry County and rural Oregon
- Continue to advocate for our Natural Resource based economies and business

Where do we as a County go
from here....

