

A G E N D A
WALLA WALLA COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
MONDAY, MAY 24, 2021

Pursuant to the Governor's proclamation dated March 23, 2020 the Commissioner Meeting will be held via phone and internet. Following is the website to attend and listen to the meeting and the phone number to call to take part in the meeting. Any questions please email us wwcocommissioners@co.walla-walla.wa.us

Call in 1-408-418-9388 access code: 146 784 0290

Meeting link: <https://wwco.webex.com/wwco/j.php?MTID=m6ef6c0710e4eb57be4e10ce0cc827a38>

The agenda will include only necessary action items until further notice.

PLEASE NOTE: All times are tentative and at the discretion of the Chairman with the exception of advertised bid openings and public hearings.

10:00 A.M. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Chairman Tompkins

All matters listed within the Consent Agenda have been distributed to each County Commissioner for review and are considered routine. The Consent Agenda will be approved by one motion of the Board of County Commissioners with no separate discussion. If separate discussion is desired on a certain item, that item may be removed from the Consent Agenda at the request of a Commissioner, for action later.

- a) Roll call and establish a quorum
- b) Declarations re: conflict of interest
- c) Pledge of Allegiance
- d) Public comment period (time limitations may be imposed)
- e) **Action Agenda Items:**
 - 1) Review submitted Employee Payroll Action Forms
 - 2) Review vouchers/warrants/electronic payments
- f) **Consent Agenda Items:**
 - 1) Resolution - Minutes of County Commissioners' proceedings for May 17 and 18, 2021
 - 2) Resolution – Setting a date of public hearing to consider amendments to the 2021 Walla Walla County Budget
 - 3) Resolution – Appointment to the Walla Walla Water Conservancy Board
 - 4) Payroll action and other forms requiring Board approval
- g) **Action Agenda Items:**
 - 1) County vouchers/warrants/electronic payments as follows: 4229687 through 4229885 totaling \$785,494.99; 4229886 through 4229893 totaling \$2,997.37 (travel)
 - 2) Resolution – Formal establishment of a new fund in the Walla Walla County Budget (Fund 16400 – American Rescue Plan Act Fund)
 - 3) Resolution – Adopting a biennial budget for Walla Walla County in accordance with RCW 36.40.250
 - 4) Resolution – Signing an Interlocal Agreement for the Integration and Coordination of a Solid Waste Management Program for Walla Walla County
 - 5) Proposal 2021 05-24 ECON DEV-Port-1 Approval of release of Port of Walla Walla Economic Development Sales Tax Fund monies to the City of College Place – Southwest Wastewater Sewer Trunk Line Project
 - 6) Proposal 2021 05-24 ECON DEV-Port-2 Approval of release of Port of Walla Walla Economic Development Sales Tax Fund monies to the City of Walla Walla – Spokane Street Improvement Project

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
WALLA WALLA COUNTY, WASHINGTON

IN THE MATTER OF AN
APPOINTMENT TO THE WALLA
WALLA COUNTY WATER
CONSERVANCY BOARD

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RESOLUTION NO. 21

WHEREAS, pursuant to RCW 90.80, counties were allowed to create water conservancy boards for the purpose of expediting voluntary water transfers and change applications within the county; and

WHEREAS, the formation of a Walla Walla County Water Conservancy Board was approved in 1999; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to Walla Walla County resolution 99 302, initial appointments to the Walla Walla County Water Conservancy Board were made; and

WHEREAS, Alan Kottwitz and Mike Dobbins resigned from said Board in December, 2020; and

WHEREAS, applicants were sought for the openings and interviews were conducted by the Water Conservancy Board and recommendations were forwarded to the Board of County Commissioners; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to and in compliance with statute Mr. Huesby has confirmed that he is a water right holder and that he will complete the training and/or continuing education required to take action on water rights transfer applications; and

WHEREAS, upon due consideration, the Board of County Commissioners concurs with the recommendation; now therefore

BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED by this Board of Walla Walla County Commissioners, as the county legislative authority, that Joel Huesby be appointed to the Walla Walla County Water Conservancy Board, and that, pursuant to statute, the term of appointment shall be for six years, said term to expire subsequent to the December, 2027 meeting of the Water Conservancy Board.

Passed this 24th day of May, 2021 by Board members as follows: Present or Participating via other means, and by the following vote: Aye Nay Abstained Absent.

Attest:

Diane L. Harris, Clerk of the Board

Gregory A. Tompkins, Chairman, District 3

Todd L. Kimball, Commissioner, District 2

Jennifer R. Mayberry, Commissioner, District 1

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COUNTY COMMISSIONERS (Continued)

g) Action Agenda Items (Continued):

7) Ordinance No. 488 – Amending Chapter 12 of the Walla Walla County Comprehensive Plan, and the Walla Walla County Zoning Code, Title 17, to adopt new residential development standards for urban residential uses in the Burbank Urban Growth Area (Docket ZCA19-003)

h) Miscellaneous business to come before the Board

i) Review reports and correspondence; hear committee and meeting reports

j) Review of constituent concerns/possible updates re: past concerns

a) **Bid Opening:**

- 1) Countywide Signing & Guideposts

b) **Action Agenda Items:**

- 1) Resolution – Use of County Roads for the Tour of Walla Walla Bicycle Races
- 2) Accept report of the Engineer re: vacation of the right of way for the Ernst Street of Block 4 dedicated in The First Addition to East Walla Walla (public hearing scheduled for June 1, 2021)

c) Department update and miscellaneous

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
WALLA WALLA COUNTY, WASHINGTON

IN THE MATTER OF USE OF
COUNTY ROADS FOR THE TOUR OF
WALLA WALLA BICYCLE RACES

RESOLUTION NO. **21**

WHEREAS, Allegro Cyclery is hosting the Tour of Walla Walla Bicycle Races and holding divisions of the event for hobby racers with the intent of encouraging youth to engage in positive, healthy activities; and

WHEREAS, said event will be held on Friday, June 4, 2021 beginning at 9:00 a.m. and ending around 6:00 p.m., and Saturday, June 5, 2021 beginning at 9:00 a.m. and ending around 7:00 p.m., and Sunday, June 6, 2021 beginning at 8:00 a.m. and ending around 5:00 p.m.; and

WHEREAS, the event organizers have agreed to notify emergency services prior to the event for the necessary safety and emergency services information; and

WHEREAS, the event organizers shall provide traffic control, signage and flaggers in accordance with the approved Special Event Permit; and

WHEREAS, the event organizers have provided a certificate of insurance naming Walla Walla County as additional insured and have agreed to include Walla Walla County in their registration/release waiver; and

WHEREAS, the event organizers shall provide a news release to the local newspapers announcing the event dates; now therefore

BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED, by this Board of Walla Walla County Commissioners, that permission be granted to the race organizers to use the following County roads: Middle Waitsburg Road, Ferris Road, Lower Waitsburg Road, Hart Road, Smith Springs Road, Lower Whetstone Road, McKay Alto Road, Bolles Road and Coppei Road on June 4 through June 6, 2021.

Passed this 24th day of May, 2021 by Board members as follows: Present or Participating via other means, and by the following vote: Aye Nay Abstained Absent.

Attest:

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REPORT OF THE COUNTY ENGINEER

TO THE HONORABLE BOARD OF WALLA WALLA COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Pursuant to Resolution 21 105 setting a hearing date for the vacation of the right of way for the Ernst Street of Block 4 dedicated in The First Addition to East Walla Walla, filed in Book D of Plats at Page 09, records of Walla Walla County, Washington. I have examined, along with the County Surveyor, the right of way as described on attached EXHIBIT "A". In accordance with RCW 36.87, I submit the following report.

USE: The right of way which is hereby proposed for vacation is used right of way that has benefit to the county and city road system. This section of Ernst Street while undeveloped serves as an exit for the alley way that lies between Pleasant Street and Amelia Street that has been re-opened by the City of Walla Walla and has multiple utilities lying inside said right-of-way. If the right of way is vacated, the County will reserve interest for a utility easement for existing or for future utilities.

CONDITION: Undeveloped and used.

OPINION: Said right of way is necessary to the existing County and City road system and should not be vacated. If vacated, said right of way will become part of the adjacent private properties by function of law.

OTHER FACTS, MATTERS, AND THINGS OF IMPORTANCE:

Upon review, County staff confirms that said Ernst Street of Block 4 dedicated in The First Addition to East Walla Walla are needed by the Public for future development in the area.

RECOMMENDATION:

That said right of way should not be vacated.

DATED this 24th day of May 2021

Respectfully submitted,

Tony Garcia, P.E.
Director/County Engineer

EXHIBIT "A"

ERNST STREET BEING 30 FEET IN WIDTH (22 FEET IN THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 27 AND 8 FEET IN THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 27), NORTH OF PLEASANT STREET AND SOUTH OF AEMLIA STREET EXCLUDING ANY PORTION LYING INSIDE THE CITY LIMITS OF WALLA WALLA, OF BLOCK 4 OF THE FIRST ADDITION TO EAST WALLA WALLA AS RECORDED IN BOOK "D" AT PAGE 09, SITUATED IN NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 27 AND A PORTION LYING IN THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 27, TOWNSHIP 7 NORTH, RANGE 36 EAST, W.M.

WALLA WALLA COUNTY RESERVES THE AREA BEING VACATED FOR A UTILITY EASEMENT FOR EXISTING AND FUTURE UTILITIES.

**Walla Walla County Public Works
990 Navion Lane
Walla Walla, WA 99362**



To: Board of County Commissioners

From: Tony Garcia Morales, P.E. – Public Works Director/County Engineer

Date: 18 May 2021

Re: Director's Report for the Week of 17 May 2021

Board Action: 24 May 2021

Bid Opening:

In the Matter of a Bid Opening – Countywide Signing & Guideposts

Resolutions:

In the Matter of Use of County Road for the Tour of Walla Walla Bicycle Race

Miscellaneous:

In the Matter of the Engineer Report for the Vacation of the Right of Way for Ernst Street

ENGINEERING:

- Mill Creek Road MP 1.1 to MP 3.96: Working on right of way.
- Wallula/Gose: Working on project design.
- Middle Waitsburg Road MP 6.1 to MP 7.92: Finalizing right of way documentation.
- Lower Waitsburg Road: Working on project design.
- Drumheller Bridge: Construction has begun. Bridge is closed and signed detour is in place.
- Seven Mile Bridge: Working on geometric design.
- Arch Bridge: Finalizing plan sheets.

MAINTENANCE/FLEET MANAGEMENT:

- Chip seal start date is set for 24 May.
- Signs and Vegetation crew spraying as weather allows and performing sign maintenance.
- Garage working on routine maintenance.

ADMINISTRATION:

- Conducted our weekly Staff, Engineering and Road Operations meetings.
- Interviewed two more candidates for our Maintenance Tech I open positions.
- Conducted our monthly Budget Review meeting.
- Checking references on two more Maintenance Tech I candidates.
- Attended a coordination meeting with the Corps of Engineers to over the latest updates of the Mill Creek GI Study.

a) Action Agenda Items:

- 1) Resolution – Setting a date of public hearing to consider declaring certain equipment, miscellaneous used parts, tools and office furniture as surplus

b) Department update and miscellaneous

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
WALLA WALLA COUNTY, WASHINGTON

IN THE MATTER OF SETTING A DATE
OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER
DECLARING CERTAIN PROPERTY AS
SURPLUS

RESOLUTION NO. **21**

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Walla Walla County, as the county legislative authority, has received a listing of surplus items which are and have been the property of the County, said list attached as "Attachment A" and by reference herein made a part hereof, and;

WHEREAS, items to be further considered for surplus declaration may be added and information on such additions will be provided; and

WHEREAS, it is proposed to dispose of said items by way of a sale open to the public; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to RCW 36.34, the Board of County Commissioners, as the county legislative authority, is required to set a date of public hearing to consider testimony for and against disposing of any County property; now therefore

BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED by this Board of Walla Walla County Commissioners that a hearing to consider declaring certain County property as surplus and disposing of same be set for 10:00 a.m., Monday, June 7th, 2021 in the Walla Walla County Commissioners' Chambers, County Public Health and Legislative Building, located at 314 W. Main, Walla Walla, Washington. Remote public participation and testimony will be allowed via Webex and telephone. Limited participation and testimony at a remote location is available for those who are unable to testify by Webex or telephone by contacting the Clerk of the Board.

Passed this 24th day of May, 2021 by Board members as follows: Present or Participating via other means, and by the following vote: Aye Nay Abstained Absent.

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Tag #	Description
64-00063	TRUE REFRIGERATOR UNIT #454939
64-1442	PLOTTER PRINTER
64-3625 FEDHAVA	OKIDATA BALLOT PRINTER
64-4219	SCAG LAWN MOWER AND BAG
64-4288	VACCINE REFRIGERATOR
64-1898	MAGIC CHEF 1 DOOR FRIDGE - WHITE
64-2434	PARTICLE BOARD DRAWERS
64-2393	CHAIR
69-4903	DVD PLAYER
69-01263	FILE CABINET
64-3299	CABINET
64-3829	LONG FILE CABINET
64-3223	75" Meeting (SMART) Board
69-4850	Tripod Projection Screen
64-3444	Time zone display, Model 6610D
64-3437	TV stand, black (heavy)
69-4849	SAF File, Moble cart, black (new in 2004) decal missing
69-4848	SAF File, Moble cart, Gray (new in 2004) decal missing
64-0044	Voting Table Brief Case
64-0042	Voting Table Brief Case
69-0179	Voting Table Brief Case
69-0754	Voting Table Brief Case
69-0150	Voting Table Brief Case
69-0344	Voting Table Brief Case
69-0363	Voting Table Brief Case
69-0750	Voting Table Brief Case
69-0156	Voting Table Brief Case
69-0237	Voting Table Brief Case
69-0751	Voting Table Brief Case
69-0172	Voting Table Brief Case
69-0267	Voting Table Brief Case
69-0236	Voting Table Brief Case
69-0347	Voting Table Brief Case
69-0225	Voting Table Brief Case
69-0143	Voting Table Brief Case
69-0187	Voting Table Brief Case
69-0234	Voting Table Brief Case
69-0182	Voting Table Brief Case
69-0195	Voting Table Brief Case
69-0243	Voting Table Brief Case
69-0106	Voting Table Brief Case
69-0190	Voting Table Brief Case
69-0170	Voting Table Brief Case
69-0169	Voting Table Brief Case
69-0177	Voting Table Brief Case
69-0128	Voting Table Brief Case
69-0191	Voting Table Brief Case
69-0345	Voting Table Brief Case
69-0123	Voting Table Brief Case
69-0215	Voting Table Brief Case
69-0255	Voting Table Brief Case
69-0197	Voting Table Brief Case

Tag #	Description
69-0256	Voting Table Brief Case
69-0193	Voting Table Brief Case
69-0115	Voting Table Brief Case
69-0180	Voting Table Brief Case
69-0235	Voting Table Brief Case
69-0165	Voting Table Brief Case
69-0266	Voting Table Brief Case
69-0112	Voting Table Brief Case
69-0362	Voting Table Brief Case
69-0208	Voting Table Brief Case
69-0184	Voting Table Brief Case
69-0756	Voting Table Brief Case
69-0109	Voting Table Brief Case
69-0361	Voting Table Brief Case
69-0142	Voting Table Brief Case
69-0249	Voting Table Brief Case
69-0247	Voting Table Brief Case
69-0759	Voting Table Brief Case
69-0340	Voting Table Brief Case
69-0114	Voting Table Brief Case
64-3622	Voting Table Brief Case
64-3623	Voting Table Brief Case
64-3620	Voting Table Brief Case
64-3621	Voting Table Brief Case
64-3617	Voting Table Brief Case
64-3619	Voting Table Brief Case
64-3448	1 - 1.7 CU ft refridgerator (new in 2011) Worn
64-3432	HP Color LaserJet CP2025DN (was new in 2009) - inoperable
69-0705	FILE CABINET
69-0322	FILE CABINET
64-0205	HONDA PRESSURE WASHER
69-0672	LEATHER COUCH
69-0014	METAL DESK
64-0282	FILM PROJECTOR
69-4221	PROJECTOR SCREEN
64-1102	BELL & HOWEL MICROSCOPY
89-2402	PEDISTAL BOARD DESK
69-2434	SMALL STAND W/ROLLERS
69-4517	METAL DESK
69-2730	FILE CABINET
64-2616	CHAIR
64-2618	CHAIR
64-2617	CHAIR
64-2615	CHAIR
69-4506	CHAIR
69-3921	CHAIR
64-1448	CHAIR
69-1865	CHAIR
69-4576	CHAIR
69-0849	CHAIR
69-2219	CHAIR
69-4575	CHAIR
00166	TABLE (COUNTY RD TAG)

Tag #	Description
69-3255	TV & VCR COMBO
69-0699	WOOD DESK
69-0011	METAL DRAWERS
69-0705	FILE CABINET
69-0040	FILE CABINET NO TOP
69-0033	METAL CABINET
69-4993	CHAIR
69-3538	CHAIR
69-0529	METAL CABINET
69-2432	METAL CABINET
69-3737	CHAIR
69-2902	CHAIR
69-3693	CHAIR
69-3236	CHAIR
69-2757	CHAIR
69-4965	CHAIR
69-4967	CHAIR
64-1990	DESK
64-3008	Wooden L-shape desk
69-4291	Wooden L-shape desk
69-2613	Model 400 Jogger
69-0048	File Cabinet
69-0088	File Cabinet
69-2367	Table
69-2761	Chair
69-2937	Chair
69-4208	Chair
69-2732	Chair
69-2938	Chair
69-3479	Chair
69-0079	2 door cabinet
69-0999	4 chair assembly
69-1007	3 chair assembly w/table
69-4218	CABINET
69-4219	CABINET
64-3297	CABINET
69-4184	CABINET
69-4210	CABINET
69-3017	CABINET
64-3012	LONG FILE CABINET
69-3731	Electric typewriter (heavy)
69-2864	Table -standard size, folding leg
69-2663	Table -standard size, folding leg
69-2851	Table -standard size, folding leg
	BOLENS 1800 HYDRO ELIMINATOR TRACTOR W/PLOW & DECK
	SPEED AIR 1.5 HP 8 GAL AIR COMPRESSOR 100 PSI
	TRUE FREEZER MOD 1-2847260 2 DOOR
	4X ROLLING METAL DESK W/ POWER STRIP
	CENTRAL MACHINERY 2H DUST COLLECTOR
	CHILDRENS DESK SEAT & TABLE TOP 1 PIECE + 4 DESK
	OLD METAL WAGON
	54 BOXES OF FLOOR TILES

Tag #	Description
	4 - 4 DRAWER FILE CABINET
	2X QOMO SMART WHITE BOARD W/PROJECTOR
	RED WHEEL BARREL
	10X LEATHER ROLLING CHAIRS
	39X METAL FOLDING CHAIRS
	2X CLOTH STACKING CHAIR
	2X PLASTIC STACKING CHAIR
	2X LEATHER STACKING CHAIR
	9X CLOTH ROUND BACK CHAIR
	3X WHITE PLASTIC STACKING CHAIR
	WHITE WOOD TABLE
	WOOD TABLE W/SHELF
	FILE CABINET 5 DRAWER LEGAL
	5FT WOODEN DESK
	MINI FILE CABINET
	2X CHILD WOOD CHAIR
	3X CLOTH ROLLING CHAIR
	WOODEN COFFEE TABLE
	2X GREY W/WHEELS
	3X WOOD W/CLOTH SEATS
	3X VINYL SEATED CHAIR
	2X LEATHER & CLOTH
	3X ARM CHAIR ON WHEELS
	2 CHAIRS - PORT FURNATURE
	LOVESEAT - PORT FURNATURE
	COFFEE TABLE - PORT FURNATURE
	S.O. LOVE SEAT
	4 CHAIRS FABRIC & WOOD - S.O.
	20X PLASTIC STACKING CHAIRS
	5X BLACK LEATHER STACKING CHAIRS
	1 pair of computer speakers
	1 table narrow size, folding leg
	Audio Video Trolley with power connections, black - not in inventory
	2 table leaf attachments, modular - not in inventory (heavy)
	3 CHAIR & ATTACHED DESK - WOOD
	Small folding table
	Desk 1/4 circle - wood
	Cloth office chair
	Cloth office chair
	3X LEATHER CHAIR W/WHEELS
	2X LEATHER CHAIR W/WHEELS & ARMS
	2X GREEN CABINET
	3X WOODEN SHELF
	LONG FILE CABINET
64-3035	Polycom-video device
69-1167	Rolling box tv cart
69-4111	box tv
69-2271	2 drawer metal file cab.
no number	box of lunch trays
no number	6-flat cambros

Tag #	Description
no number	14- upright cambros
no number	2- soup containers cambros
69/01272	1 file cabinet 3 drawer
	Grey stationary Chair
	Philips pro Screen projector in black case
64-1790	1 lateral file cabinet 5 drawer
64-1375	1 lateral file cabinet 5 drawer
64-1388	1 lateral file cabinet 5 drawer
69-4886	1 lateral file cabinet 5 drawer
69-1032	1 Green folding chair
	1 Large brown bookcase
	2 brown stationary chairs
	1 rolling blue chairs
	1 Black Lazy boy rolling office chair
	1 brown Lazy boy rolling office Chair
	1 Black rolling office chair
69-3055	File Cabinet 4 drawer
69-4457	1 Blue stationary chair
	1 grey stationary chair
	1 two bulb lamp
64-3011	5 drawer file cabinet
	White Truckbed/Trailer Lic# XMT-00725C

UNUSED HVAC FILTERS			
SIZE	QTY	LOCATION	
7X21X1	48	OLD JAIL	
9X24X1	6	OLD JAIL	
10X14X1	120	OLD JAIL	
14X20X1	11	OLD JAIL	
15X17X1	2	OLD JAIL	
16X20X1	60	OLD JAIL	
18X22X2	24	BOILER ROOM &OLD JAIL	
20X30X2	12	OLD JAIL	

Walla Walla County Facilities Department

317 W Main St, Walla Walla, WA 99362

Update May 24th 2021

Maintenance:

- Continued work on the door locks inside the courthouse to complete the conversion to electronic locks
- Completed Coil cleaning for all County AC units
- Completed Annual Elevator Fire Testing

Custodial

- Custodial cleaning with a focus on disinfecting has continued throughout the county.

Grounds

- Replaced the white rock in front of the courthouse with 2 flower beds.
- Has begun mowing, trimming of bushes, edging, and cleaning of mulch beds.

Facilities:

- Performed Roofing inspections for all county buildings
- Completed inventory of furniture and equipment being stored by the county.

- a)** Department update and miscellaneous



Norrie Gregoire, Director
Matt Stroe, Jail Commander
Keri Weber, Executive Assistant

**DEPARTMENT OF COURT SERVICES
JUVENILE JUSTICE CENTER
WALLA WALLA COUNTY**

Norrie Gregoire, Juvenile Court Administrator
Jon Cassetto, Court Services Manager
Becky Renwick, Detention Manager
Kayla Zimmer, Administrative Services Supervisor

To: BOCC
From: Norrie Gregoire, Director of Corrections
Date Written: 05.18.2021

Director's Report for May 24th, 2021

Board Consent/Action Agenda Item(s):

- Consent Items: None.
- Action Items: None.

Corrections/Court Services Department Updates:

Service Providers, Programs, Grants & Essential Services

- Court Services was notified by Dept. of Commerce that the County has been awarded a \$75,000 VOCA grant to support a Volunteer Coordinator position for our Child Advocate Program.
- Six PO staff are halfway through online Child Advocate training presented by Washington Association of Child Advocate Programs (WACAP). PO Staff are looking forward to strengthening the Child Advocate Program and serving kids in that capacity.
- DOE is offering some additional grant dollars to clean up litter on State highway ramps through the Community Litter Cleanup Program (CLCP). Application closes 6/11; CORR is looking at this as an opportunity to perhaps expand our litter program.

Facilities, Equipment and Technology

- Facilities, TS, and WVE have completed installation of card readers for security door access at JJC. Staff have been issued Prox Cards and system is working as promised. Big thanks to Jill, Robert and Chad for getting staff cards programmed and issued on the same day the old manual keypads were taken offline. We experienced a seamless transition!

Personnel/Training/Recruitment

- Currently three Juvenile Detention Officer openings at JJC; appears that one applicant of two made it through initial background phase and polygraph; now moving on to psychological eval.
- Of five Jail CO applicants who passed PAT/Written, held 4/29, one did not make it to background; one made it to background and is out; three are pending in background.
- Administrative Office of the Courts (AOC) has signed an agreement with SumTotal, a learning management system company, to provide an online learning portal application. Washington Association of Juvenile Court Administrators (WAJCA) Strategic Planning and Education Committee is looking forward to providing learning content on the AOC SumTotal site for juvenile courts statewide.

11:00 JOINT FINANCIAL UPDATE

**Karen Martin
Gordon Heimbigner**

a) 2021 budget report

- a) Presentation: Report to the Board pursuant to Ordinance 453/Walla Walla County Code Chapter 3.24 re: the .01% sales and use tax collected pursuant to RCW 82.14.460 and to be utilized for providing new or expanded chemical dependency or mental health treatment services
- b) **Action Agenda Items:**
 - 1) Resolution – Setting a date of public hearing to consider extending Walla Walla County Code Chapter 3.24, which implements a one-tenth of one percent sales and use tax for the purpose of providing new or expanded chemical dependency or mental health treatment services pursuant to RCW 82.14.460
- c) COVID-19 update and miscellaneous



Walla Walla County Department of Community Health

Peggy Needham and Nikki Sharp
LICSW

.01% Sales Tax Funding

Purpose: The Board of County Commissioners implemented a 0.1% sales and use tax effective January 1, 2012 for the **purpose providing new, expanded programs for the provision of chemical dependency or mental health treatment services or therapeutic courts** as defined by RCW 82.14.460.

Reauthorized in August of 2016 for January 1, 2017 through December 31st, 2021.



Priorities

- ▶ Medication management services to support appropriate pharmacology management practices which may include specialty clinical skills and service delivery systems and/or services to enhance medication compliance for individuals who require community level supports to achieve and maintain wellness.
- ▶ Services that are consistent with the State's Behavioral Health Priority Outcomes as noted:
 - ▶ Improve health status and wellness
 - ▶ Increase meaningful activities, including employment and education
 - ▶ Reduce involvement with criminal justice systems, including jails and prisons.
 - ▶ Reduce avoidable costs in hospitals, emergency rooms, crisis services, and jails/prisons.
 - ▶ Increase stable housing in the community
 - ▶ Improve satisfaction with quality of life, including measures of recovery and resilience.
 - ▶ Decrease population-level disparities

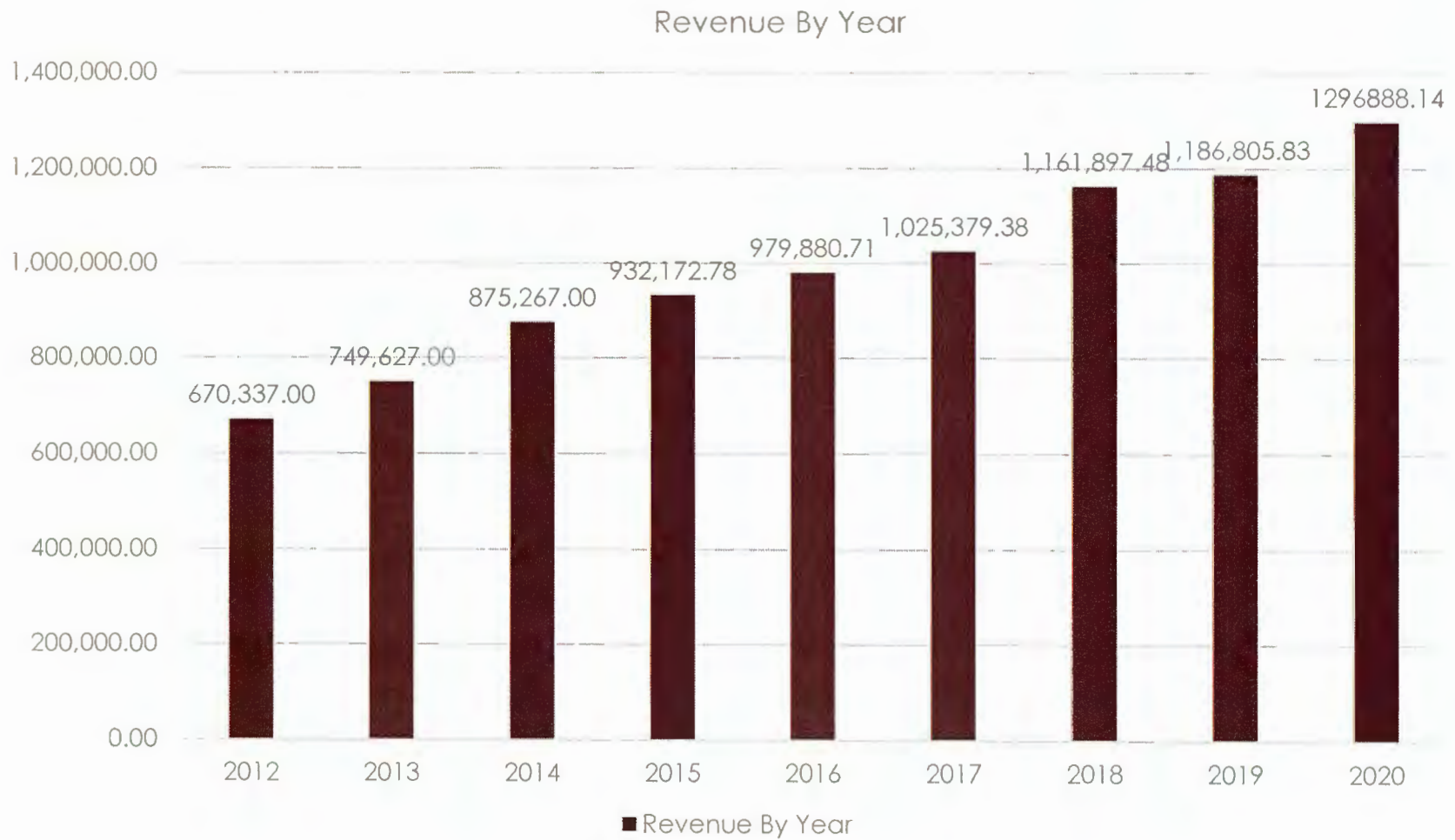


Priorities

- ▶ Individuals in the criminal justice system who have been deemed to benefit from chemical dependency and/or mental health treatment services, including **new or expanded therapeutic courts**
- ▶ Individuals in need of **chemical dependency or mental health treatment** who do not have access to other forms of funding nor benefits to obtain such services. Priority will be considered for integrated behavioral health service delivery models.
- ▶ **Prevention and Community Education** programs to support prevention and early intervention to reduce the need for higher intensity services.
- ▶ **Wrap around services** for children and adolescents that address a recovery oriented system of care and include early intervention, treatment support and aftercare and recovery supports in the community.



Revenue



Expenditures - 2020

	2020 BUDGET	2020 EXPENDITURES	VARIANCE
DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY HEALTH	\$132,548.00	41,348.82	91,199.18
DCH - SUB-CONTRACTS	\$325,000.00	\$271,164.68	\$53,835.32
CORRECTIONS - SUBCONTRACTS	\$205,000.00	\$82,175.10	\$122,824.90
JUVENILE JUSTICE	\$263,479.00	\$246,672.81	\$46,806.19
ARC RESTORATIVE JUSTICE	\$4800.00	\$0	\$4800.00
COUNTY MENTAL HEALTH CLERK	\$38,046.00	\$7515.17	\$30,530.83
INDIGENT DEFENSE	\$40,000.00	\$20,912.28	\$19,087.72
PROS ATTORNEY	\$51,824.00	\$50,311.41	\$1512.59
TOTAL	\$1,060,697.00	\$720,100.27	\$370,596.73



Correction Services

- ▶ **Therapeutic Family Court:** Program aimed at diverting individuals with eligible charges to treatment services rather than incarceration, with the added incentive of being reconnected with their children after all program obligations have been met, which includes a behavioral health treatment plan.
- ▶ **Indigent Defense:** Contracted legal services for individuals who cannot afford legal fees.
- ▶ **Juvenile Therapeutic Service:** Program provides individual therapy and case management services while in detention and as part of transition back into community. Services provided in house, virtually and as requested by youth and family. This program has been brought under Court Services programming and has been well attended through pandemic.



Community Health

- ▶ Administrative costs, totaling \$132,548.00 include:
 - ▶ Behavioral Health Prevention Specialist and part of the Healthy Communities Division Manager Position for Suicide Prevention efforts.
 - ▶ Operations and office supplies, a subcontracted service to support community priority setting, support of community and provider trainings, and the DCH's membership and participation dues associated with Washington State Association of County Human Services.
- ▶ **Community Based Behavioral Health Services:**
Contracted behavioral health services, focused on prevention and low intensity care, through various community provider organizations.



Expenditures – DCH Sub-Contracts

ORGANIZATION	2020 ALLOCATION	2020 EXPENDITURE	2020 Variance
CATHOLIC CHARITIES	\$ 78,230	\$36,850.53	41,380.15
JOE'S PLACE	\$14,227.12	\$14,227.12	Spent out
THE HEALTH CENTER	\$ 130,000.00	\$130,000.00	Spent out
THE STAR PROJECT	\$60,699.86	\$54,142.73	6,557.13
TRILOGY RECOVERY	\$ 35,000.00	\$35,000	Spent out
TOTAL	\$ 318,157.00	\$ 270,220.38	47,937.28



2021 Community Identified Priorities

- ▶ DCH and the Community Health Advisory Board and the Behavioral Health Council, in partnership with the Walla Walla County Board of County Commissioners, recognize the positive impact that previously funded grantees have provided and want to work collaboratively to address the needs of the community.
- ▶ During this funding cycle the priorities that were identified by the Behavior Health Council were:
 - i. Access to Care
 - ii. Suicide Prevention/Reduction of Harm
 - iii. Emergency Department Diversion
 - iv. Youth Behavioral Health



Family Treatment Court and Juvenile Justice Clinical Services

Blue Mountain Heart to Heart-Jail Services Program

- ▶ New Contract through Jail this year with emphasis on Wraparound and Connection to services prior to discharge from Jail.

Each client is asked if they have health insurance, food assistance, cell phone, housing, and a PCP. CM helps all clients sign up for health insurance and food assistance. All clients are given the options to sign up for STAR Project, HARPS, treatment, Oxford Housing, and WWHA.

Connections Made

25- Start Project

25- Walla Walla Housing Authority

12- Serenity Point treatment

7- Medicaid

4- Food Assistance

4- Assurance Phone

3- Hope Street

3-Veteran services

2- Individual Taxes

1- Glasses



Juvenile Justice Therapeutic Services

Service	Total
Crisis Services/Triage	8 hours
Individual	308 hours
Intake	18 Hours
Location	
School	34 Hours
JJC	168 Hours
Home	1 hour
Other (park)	3 hrs
Office/telehealth	124 hours
Age	Hours
Adult	65
Youth	187
New Clients	45

Highlights from 2020

*Started Telehealth services and connected to youth in new ways.

*Group services with life skills like cooking and art.

*Clinician has hours to become licensed with goal for 2021 completion!

Success Story:

A 17-year-old female that already struggled with anxiety before the pandemic was able to learn to use her coping skills to the max. She impressed the clinician each week with her resilient attitude and was able to continue to be successful in school virtually (even with significant barriers) and was able to use local referral resources (BMAC) to become employed and maintain her job through difficult times.



2021 New Community Programs

Our Mission In Action:

What We Do:

- Provide direct behavioral health counseling on a same day, walk-in basis free of charge.
- Provide behavioral health navigation, where we partner with the client to assist them with finding the best fit care in the community, remove barriers to access, and assess/refer/and acquire SDOH needs in order to support a person's mental health.
- Provide clinical practicum placement and workforce development opportunity for AA, BA/BS, and Master's students as well as for those seeking licensure post-grad.

We Believe in Collaboration:

We have made creative partnerships locally and nationally to best meet the needs of our clients and our mission. We plan to continually expand our partnerships. Some of our current partners include:

Providence, Walla Walla University School of Social Work, Walla Walla Community College, Washington State University, ZenSoul, ArtWalla, PESI, Anchor Point Counseling, Access Mental Health Care, Catholic Charities, Emmaus Counseling, and MANY solo providers.

Direct Counseling Sessions Completed (Feb 16- May 13): **71**

Behavioral Health Navigation Clients Served (Feb 16- May 13): **93**

BLUE MOUNTAIN
HEALTH COOPERATIVE



The county 0.01% funds help cover the salary of the executive director, who also functions as the clinical supervisor for the students at the clinic. These funds are critical in the maintenance of the workforce development opportunities that BMHC has developed, which in turn allows for greater access to timely care for our community. A portion of the funding also helps cover printing, accounting, software, and other necessities that have allowed the clinic to operate efficiently and effectively- ensuring that the care that is carried out in the clinic is of high quality.

Dixie / Prescott School Based Program

School based therapist started February 2021 part time and moved to full time April 16.

Individuals Enrolled to Date

- ▶ Dixie – 6
- ▶ Prescott – 6

55 Services provided to date

- ▶ Weekly classroom observations
- ▶ School Meetings, Intakes, Therapy
- ▶ “Drop-Ins”



The 0.1% grant assists in providing services to “gap” students (those with no insurance), groups and support to all students, and drop ins. As well as integrated services that include school staff and parents. Providing school based services in these rural schools increases attendance, participation and more efficient and immediate service delivery. Intakes and appointments utilizing telehealth has increased the ability to expedite services to rural families.

Success

As a result of early interventions provided through School referral, intake and multi-teams approach (crisis, WISe) an entire family is being provided services in Prescott as a result of the school based program at that school.



SUCCESS STORY

"You're always one decision away from a totally different life."

J.T., current Hope Street Resident

J.T. is choosing to be sober. She stated "I choose sobriety because I wanted a better life. I stay sober because I got a better life with the help of Hope Street. I can achieve the achievable and slowly become myself." Before arriving at Hope Street, J.T. was charged with a felony. With the support of the Hope Street Recovery Advocate and the opportunity to remain in supervised sober living, J.T. was offered a stipulated order of continuance. This means her felony charge will be dropped if she maintains her sobriety while living at Hope Street. This allows a young woman the chance to be felony free. The county 0.01% funds cover the salary for our Recovery Advocate. These grant funds are making a direct impact in the lives of women in our community.

COMMUNITY PARTNERS

Hope Street has worked directly with BMH2H, Comprehensive Healthcare, Serenity Point, DOC, and the HARPS AND SOR programs to better serve our residents without duplicating services.

SOBER MILESTONE CELEBRATIONS

We celebrate these milestones of sobriety with our residents: 30, 60, and 90 days; 6 months; and one and two years of clean and sober time. We have residents who have reached 30 days, 90 days, 6 months and 2 years.



Hope Street provides clean and sober living to women recovering from substance use disorder.

We provide full-time case management to assist the women on their recovery journey.

Thanks to the .01% sales tax funding we are able to employ a full-time recovery advocate.

TOTAL NUMBER SERVED: 7
DATES: JANUARY 1 - MAY 10, 2021

2020-2021 Recurring Community Programs



The STAR Project

Reporting Period:

January 1, 2020 – December 31, 2020

Funds received:

\$56,837

Program funded through 0.1%:

Case Management,

Moral Reconation Therapy (cognitive behavioral program),

Group Dinner

Total unduplicated clients served:

131 adults

- ▶ The STAR Project provides reentry services for people with felony convictions who are returning to the community of Walla Walla.
- ▶ STAR has programs in pre-release transition, case management, housing, employment/education, and mentoring.
- ▶ Success story from 2020:

STAR likes to describe our organization as the "agency of second chances." Some of our clients might need third or fourth chances, too. Not everyone is ready for change at first.

- ▶ We served a client in 2014, 2017, and again in 2019. The third time was the charm!
- ▶ By 2020, she finally found long-term sobriety and had worked her way off DOC supervision.
- ▶ In 2020, she graduated from WWCC with her CDL certification.
- ▶ She moved on from STAR in September 2020 and is now working a full-time job and living in an apartment rented under her own name.



JOE'S Place #1

► Individuals Serve

- TOTAL SERVED----- (28)

- Level One ----- (21)
- Level Two ----- (1)
- Level Three ----- (4)
- SVP----- (2)

- _____
- TOTAL -----(28)

► Story

► AA is a young man in his early 20's who struggled with addiction for a number of years. And as is often the case, exhibited many negative behaviors that led him eventually to incarceration and to the loss of his family. He engaged in our primary MRT group and is now active in our second CBT group. He embraced the processes and will soon Graduate from MRT. As a result of his efforts, he has adopted a set of values that has helped him to reunite with his family. He has enrolled at WWCC to work on his GED and is currently at the top of his class with plans to go on to pursue certification in auto mechanics. He has set achievable goals for his future and works daily towards those goals. He has become an asset to others at Joe's Place and helps clients with MRT homework regularly. His insights have been helpful to many of our current clients. He has adopted a mindset of principle centered decision making and pro-social values that he continues to work on. AA has been clean and sober for over a year and a half and has discovered that his prior substance abuse does not serve his desire to live a productive and fulfilling life. There are good things in store for AA.





Walla Walla County Dept of Community Health
0.1% Sales Tax Funding
Reporting Period: 1/1/2020 – 12/31/2020

Services Provided:

- Behavioral Health counseling for underserved Walla Walla County residents. Services available in Spanish and English.
- Case Management for all youth residing at the LOFT (emergency shelter for unaccompanied minors age 12 – 17).

	Unduplicated Clients	Direct Service Hours
Counseling	54	532
	Youth Sheltered	Number of Bed Nights
LOFT	45	564

Successes

Counseling – An individual presenting with depression and chronic pain came into services before pandemic restrictions were in place. The individual was able to build skills to manage symptoms while adjusting to life transitions. They were able to remain successfully engaged in their education and employment as well as reduce impact of presenting issues.

LOFT – The case management team helped a youth develop skills to manage behavioral outbursts associated with trauma experiences and behavioral health diagnosis. This was accomplished through referrals and collaboration with multiple agencies. Eventually youth was able to be reunited with an out-of-state family member.



11:30 COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

- a) Presentation by Connie Taylor-Randall on Accessible Community Advisory Committee
- b) Miscellaneous business to come before the Board

12:00 RECESS

Accessible Community Advisory Committee

May 24, 2021, 11:30 am - Zoom

Presented by Connie Taylor-Randall, Chair of the Walla Walla
County Accessible Communities Advisory Committee

Served on the Governor's Committee on Disabilities Issues and
Employment 2016-2019

What is the WA State Accessible Communities Act

[The Accessible Communities Act](#), passed by the Washington State Legislature and signed into law by Governor Gregoire in 2010, helps communities become more accessible for persons with disabilities. “Accessible” refers to the design or improvement of facilities, environments, products and services, and to access to information and to means of communication. The Act promotes the creation of Accessible Community Advisory Committees (ACACs) in each of Washington’s counties, and created the Accessible Communities Account, managed by the [Governor’s Committee on Disability Issues and Employment](#) (GCDE).

What is the WA State Accessible Communities Act

The Act provides that expenditures from the Accessible Communities Account be used for promoting greater awareness of disability issues, and improved access, inclusion and acceptance of persons with disabilities in communities. Funding is available for disability-related projects that each county may propose through its ACAC to improve access for people with disabilities, and ACACs may obtain reimbursement for certain of their expenses.

The Accessible Communities Account is funded with a portion of the fines levied for [infractions related to parking spaces reserved for persons with disabilities](#), and for unauthorized use of special placards, license plates and identification cards granting special parking privileges to persons with disabilities.

What is a County Accessible Community Advisory Committee (ACAC)

ACACs are advisory committees appointed by the county legislative authority, or by agents or officers acting under that authority.

Government works only when it works for everyone. People with disabilities offer unique insights into improving the community environment. Including people with disabilities in the planning of facilities, activities and services can avoid making costly mistakes.

ACACs are responsible for making disability-related grant requests, on behalf of their communities, to the [GCDE](#) in accordance with [the Accessible Communities Act](#).

What is the GCDE Accessible Communities Subcommittee

The Accessible Communities Subcommittee of the GCDE comprises a group of GCDE members and a Program Coordinator. The AC Subcommittee is responsible for:

- promoting the establishment of County ACACs throughout Washington State;
- assisting counties with the actions required to establish an ACAC, and reviewing/approving the documentation presented by counties in that regard;
- providing technical assistance to county ACACs in respect of accessibility matters;
- supplying ideas and examples for projects that will improve accessibility for people with disabilities;
- reviewing and approving funding from the Accessible Communities Account for accessibility project proposals presented by county ACACs.
- The Walla Walla County ACAC is currently one of three approved committees in eastern Washington. The others are Spokane and Benton County.

Walla Walla County ACAC

- Formed April 3, 2019 with 12 to 15 members
- Provided Letter of Assurance Annually [Letter of Assurance Example](#)
- Hosted Governor's Committee on Disability Issues and Employment Community Outreach April 19 and 20 in Walla Walla. [Walla Walla Final Outreach Summary](#)
- Bylaws completed [Draft By-Laws WWCACAC April 2021](#)
- Grant proposal approved
 - New accessible door at SonBridge Community Center, College Place, WA
- Transportation Input for Roundabouts
- Collaboration with City of Walla Walla, Walla Walla Public Schools, United State Postal System Walla Walla Office re: Accessibility
- Participated in the Walla Walla Presbyterian Church Breaking Ground Ceremony on March 31, 2021 [Walla Walla Presbyterian Church Breaking Ground Ceremony March 31, 2021](#)
- Formed a joint partnership with Columbia County - May 3, 2021
- Partnership with Walla Walla Valley Disabilities Network

Walla Walla/Columbia County ACAC

FOCUS AREAS:

- **EMPLOYMENT** - Improve employment outcomes for people with disabilities
- **AFFORDABLE HOUSING** - Increase accessibility in the Walla Walla Valley, making it more desirable for residents and tourism
- **ACCESSIBILITY** - Increase accessibility in the Walla Walla Valley, making it more desirable for residents and tourism
- **CARE OPTIONS** - Increase care options for parents/guardians of children and adults with disabilities to provide respite alternatives, care options and enrichment opportunities

Why is it important for counties to participate?

In passing the Accessible Communities Act, the Legislature found that Washington State residents with disabilities continue to face barriers that could be easily eliminated. When people who have disabilities are welcomed and included as members of our communities, their participation contributes to the economy. The Act offers support for effective, solution-oriented partnerships engaging the creativity of the disability community, government, and business.

Consider the benefits this opportunity brings to your community. Public policy makers need the knowledge and expertise of people with disabilities to ensure that their community becomes more accessible and accommodating.

Guidelines for the Establishment of a Joint ACAC

- **Counties may join together and share a single ACAC**, as long as not more than one of the participating counties has a population greater than 70,000.

What are the next steps for completion of the Joint ACAC?

- Provide signatures or other evidence of approval by the appropriate authorities for each participating county. (Included in sample letter of assurance)
- Provide recent population counts for each participating county, including the source of the data. Only one of the participating counties can have a population greater than 70,000. (Included in sample letter of assurance)
- Provide list of committee members which should include the following: names, start/end of term, mailing address, email address, phone numbers, disability/accommodation need. [Committee Membership Roster](#)
- Assign committee chair and approve committee membership requirement [Terms of Office for Appointed Members](#)
- Write and send letter of assurance to include population count. [Sample Letter of Assurance](#)
- Contact: Elaine Stefanowicz - estefanowicz@esd.wa.gov or by phone 360-890-3774 or by cell 360-706-3671

Needs Going Forward

- Website Update
- Public Records Requirements
- Reimbursement Process between County and State for Membership Participation
- By-Laws Update
- Membership Recruitment and Appointment
- Communication Plan and News Releases
- Assistance for Membership with Required Documentation and Recruitment
- Contact: Connie Taylor-Randall - ctaylorrandall@gmail.com or by phone 509-529-0125 or by cell 509-301-1640

Thanks for providing this opportunity to support our disabled community!

Wow, how impressive would it be for Walla Walla and Columbia Counties to be known as a destination for inclusive practices and creative spaces for differences!

- a) Department update and miscellaneous
- b) **Active Agenda Items:**
 - 1) Possible discussion/decision re: any pending claims against the County
- c) Possible executive session re: qualifications of an applicant for employment and/or review performance of a public employee (pursuant to RCW 42.30.110(g)), collective bargaining negotiations (pursuant to RCW 42.30.140(4)(a)(b)) and/or litigation or pending litigation (pursuant to RCW 42.30.110(i))

- a) Miscellaneous business for the Board
- b) Possible executive session re: litigation or potential litigation (pursuant to RCW 42.30.110(i))

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