



# TILLAMOOK COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

*Mary Faith Bell - Doug Olson - Erin Skaar*

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## BOARD MEETING

**Wednesday, May 15, 2024, 9:00 AM**

### Join In Person:

County Courthouse, Board of Commissioners' Meeting Room 106, 201 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook

### Join Virtually:

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## **MEETING - 2024-05-15 BOCC MEETING AUDIO.MP4**

**CALL TO ORDER** – Wednesday, May 15, 2024 9:00 a.m.

1. Welcome & Request to Sign Guest List  
02:29
2. Pledge of Allegiance  
02:35
3. Public Comments: There were none
4. Non-Agenda Items: There were none.  
02:51

## **LEGISLATIVE - ADMINISTRATIVE**

5. [Consideration of a Resolution Proclaiming May 2024 as Mental Health Awareness Month in Tillamook County, Oregon](#)/Amanda Ferrat, Tillamook County Suicide Prevention Coalition  
02:56

A motion was made by Commissioner Skaar and seconded by Vice-Chair Olson. The motion passed with three aye votes. The Board signed #R24-008.

6. Consideration of a Grant Application to the Oregon Department of Human Services Resilience Hubs and Networks Program/Matt Kelly, Undersheriff  
19:07

A motion was made by Commissioner Skaar and seconded by Vice-Chair Olson. The motion passed with three aye votes. The Board approved the grant application.

7. Consideration of a Grant Application to the Oregon Department of Human Services Resilience Hubs and Networks Program for the FY 2024 Equipment Grant/Randy Thorpe, Director, Emergency Management  
29:12

A motion was made by Commissioner Skaar and seconded by Vice-Chair Olson. The motion passed with three aye votes. The Board approved the grant application.

8. Consideration of a Memorandum of Agreement with South Tillamook County Emergency Volunteer Corps/Randy Thorpe, Director, Emergency Management  
36:03

A motion was made by Commissioner Skaar and seconded by Vice-Chair Olson. The motion passed with three aye votes. The Board signed the agreement.

9. Consideration of Restrictive Covenant for the Installation of Cell Tower Infrastructure on County Property at Ming Creek/Rachel Hagerty, Chief of Staff  
53:48

A motion was made by Commissioner Skaar and seconded by Vice-Chair Olson. The motion passed with three aye votes. The Chair signed the restrictive covenant.

10. Consideration of Restrictive Covenant for the Installation of Cell Tower Infrastructure on County Property at Fall Creek/Rachel Hagerty, Chief of Staff  
58:21

A motion was made by Commissioner Skaar and seconded by Vice-Chair Olson. The motion passed with three aye votes. The Chair signed the restrictive covenant.

11. Consideration of Change Order #1 to Contract #6371 Prevailing Wage Rate Contract for Construction with The Saunders Co., Inc. for the Kiwanda Corridor Project: Cape Kiwanda Parking Lot & Restroom/Rachel Hagerty, Chief of Staff  
58:41

A motion was made by Commissioner Skaar and seconded by Vice-Chair Olson. The motion passed with three aye votes. The Board signed the change order.

12. Consideration of Amendment #6 to Intergovernmental Agreement #4626 with the City of Tillamook for the Southern Flow Corridor-Landowner Preferred Alternative Project/Rachel Hagerty, Chief of Staff  
1:01:54

A motion was made by Commissioner Skaar and seconded by Vice-Chair Olson. The motion passed with three aye votes. The Chair signed the amendment.

13. Board Concerns: There were none.  
1:05:04

## **OTHER MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS**

1:04:42

The Commissioners will meet with John Upton, President, Retirement Consulting Group, and Brent Langland, Consulting Actuary, Milliman, on **Tuesday, May 14, 2024** at **10:00 a.m.** to discuss the County retirement plan. The meeting will be held in the Commissioners' Meeting Room 106 in the Tillamook County Courthouse, 201 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook. The teleconference number is 1-971-254-3149, Conference ID: 841 178 47#.

The Commissioners will hold a Board Briefing on **Wednesday, May 15, 2024** at **2:00 p.m.** to discuss weekly Commissioner updates. The meeting will be held in the Board of Commissioners' Meeting Room 106 in the Tillamook County Courthouse, 201 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook. The teleconference number is 1-971-254-3149, Conference ID: 866 914 607#.

The Local Public Safety Coordinating Council (LPSCC) meeting will be held on **Monday, May 20, 2024** at **12:00 p.m.** The meeting will be held in the Board of Commissioners' Meeting Room 106 in the Tillamook County Courthouse, 201 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook. The teleconference number is 1-971-254-3149, Conference ID: 155 859 952#.

The Commissioners will hold a Budget Committee meeting on **Wednesday, May 22, 2024** at **2:00 p.m.** The meeting will be held in the Board of Commissioners' Meeting Room 106 in the Tillamook County Courthouse, 201 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook. The teleconference number is 1-971-254-3149, Conference ID: 866 914 607#.

There is NO Board Briefing scheduled for **Wednesday, May 22, 2024.**

The Commissioners will attend a Forest Trust Land Advisory Committee meeting on **Friday, May 24, 2024** at **10:00 a.m.** The meeting will be held in the Tillamook Room at the Oregon Department of Forestry Headquarters, 2600 State Street, Building C, Salem.

**Commissioner Bell recessed the meeting at 10:05 a.m. to go into executive session pursuant to ORS 192.660(2)(e).**

**Commissioner Bell reconvened the meeting at 10:51 a.m.**

**ADJOURN - 10:51 a.m.**

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Wednesday, May 15, 2024

|                 | Present                             | Absent                   |                | Present                             | Absent                   |
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| Mary Faith Bell | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Rachel Hagerty | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Doug Olson      | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Bill Sargent   | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Erin Skaar      | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |                |                                     |                          |

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Name

Email or Address

Item of Interest

There were no sign-ins

(Please use reverse if necessary)

# TILLAMOOK COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS' MEETING

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 2024**

# PUBLIC COMMENT SIGN-IN SHEET

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## GRANT WORKSHEET

FY 2024/2025 BUDGET

☒ Please check here if no salaries are funded by this grant. If the grant is funding all or part of an employees salary: COMPLETE PAGE 2 OF THIS WORKSHEET

Funding Source Code

For Accounting Department use only

County Fund &amp; Dept Receiving Grant

Sheriff/Jail

Award Period:

Begin: 7/1/24

GRANT Common Name

Resilience Hub Grant

GRANT Formal Name

Resilience Hubs and Networks Grant

Everyday name used within your department

Complete formal name given to grant by funding source

PLEASE ATTACH COPY OF GRANT AWARD

## Source of Funds

Where did the funding come from?

Did the funds come directly to the county from the federal government?

Did the funds pass through the State of Oregon or another organization before arriving at the county?

## Grant Number:

If Federal Grant: CFDA Number

If State Grant: Number assigned by state funding source

☐ Direct, federal government, dept of

CFDA:

☐ ARRA, federal "Stimulus"

CFDA:

☐ Indirect, federal government, dept of  
and State of Oregon, dept/division of

CFDA:

☐ Indirect, federal government, dept of  
and another entity or organization

CFDA:

☒ Direct, State of Oregon, dept/division of

Oregon Department of Human Services

House Bill 3409

☐ Indirect, State of Oregon, dept/division of  
via another entity or organization☐ Other

Total Amount of Award: \$ 160,000.00

Is this a new grant?

☒ Yes  
☐ No

Match Requirement Amount

☐ Yes  
☒ No

Is this a multiyear grant?

☐ Yes  
☒ No

Payment Method:

☒ Advance  
☐ Reimbursement

\$

☐ Hard Dollar Match  
☐ In-Kind (IDENTIFY below)

IF Yes:

Amount Applicable to  
Current Budget Year:

\$ 160,000.00

Reporting Cycle

☐ Monthly  
☐ Quarterly  
☐ Semi-Annual  
☒ Annual

Grant Administrator:

Fernando Silveira

Accounting Contact:

Karen Kronoff

GRANT DATA





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## Organization Information (FINAL)

**Name of Organization\***

Tillamook County Emergency Management

**Resilience hub / network location\***

4670 3rd St, Tillamook, OR 97141

**Mailing address:\***

201 Laurel Ave. Tillamook, OR 97141

**Mailing address [sic] suite, room, building or apartment number:**

Not Applicable

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## Contact Information (FINAL)

**First name:\***

Randy

**Last name:\***

Thorpe

**Title within organization:\***

Director

**Phone:\***

503-842-3412

**Phone extension:**

Not Applicable

**Is the contact phone a cell phone?\***

NO

**Email:\***

randy.thorpe@tillamookcounty.gov

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### General questions (Final)

These questions DO NOT affect your application's score.

**If applying for [a] resilience hub grant, is your facility ADA accessible?\***

Yes

**Is your facility recognized as a Red Cross Shelter with agreement?\***

No (per Liane)

**Did you receive a financial award from OREM's warming, cooling, cleaner air grant (excluding air scrubber[s]) in 2023?\***

No

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### What are you applying for? (Final)

Check all the categories you are applying for:

- ☐ **Continuity of operations plan:** to ensure organizations can continue performance of essential functions under a broad range of circumstances.
- ☒ **Equipment** (Typed packages, ShakeAlert products, vehicle, generator, shelter supplies, etc.)
- ☐ **Training** (community emergency response team [CERT], shelter management, emergency response, first aid, etc.)
- ☐ **Operational expenses** (utilities, lease, etc.)
- ☐ **AmeriCorps RARE member**
- ☐ **Staffing expenses**
- ☐ **Community outreach**
- ☐ **Building expenses** (e.g., repair, maintenance, upgrade, accessibility, etc. with maximum cost of \$25K)
- ☐ **Exercise expenses** (e.g., contractor to develop and/or facilitate tabletop exercises, full scale exercises, etc.)
- ☐ **Other items**

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Itemized equipment request information

- a. Typed package(s)
- b. ShakeAlert Earthquake Early Warning products
- c. Vehicle (1)
- d. Generator (1)

Vehicle

2

3

- i. Make - Ford
- ii. Model – Explorer Timberline
- iii. Special features - AWD Automatic, tow package navigation, 3<sup>rd</sup> row seating
- iv. Amount (\$)53,000

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### Grant Application Assistance (Final)

**Are you interested in working with a contractor to apply for additional grants not offered by ODHS?\***

Yes

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### Essay Questions (Final)

**ESSAY #1: Provide your plan for implementing specific strategies to build resilience in a community, illustrating how this resource will serve the community every day.\* (3,000 character maximum)**

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Every day, the vehicle assigned to the county emergency manager plays a vital role in supporting the community's resilience-building efforts:

- **Mobile Command Center:** Equipped with communication systems, mapping tools, and emergency supplies, the vehicle serves as a mobile command center for the emergency manager and response team, facilitating rapid coordination and decision-making during emergencies.
- **Community Engagement:** The vehicle is deployed to various neighborhoods, schools, and community events to engage residents in resilience-building activities, such as emergency preparedness workshops, CPR training, and disaster simulation exercises.
- **Resource Distribution:** In partnership with local organizations and agencies, the vehicle distributes emergency kits, informational pamphlets, and resources to vulnerable populations, ensuring equitable access to critical supplies and information.
- **Training and Education:** The vehicle hosts training sessions for volunteers, first responders, and community groups on topics such as fire safety, evacuation procedures, and psychological first aid, equipping them with the skills needed to respond effectively to emergencies.
- **Response and Recovery:** During emergencies, the vehicle serves as a rapid response unit, deploying personnel and equipment to affected areas to conduct search and rescue operations, provide medical assistance, and support community recovery efforts.

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**Logistics Support:** The vehicle transports personnel, supplies, and equipment to support emergency operations, overcoming logistical challenges and ensuring a coordinated and efficient response to disasters.

By leveraging the county emergency manager's vehicle as a versatile resource for education, training, and response, the community builds resilience, enhances preparedness, and strengthens its ability to withstand and recover from adversity.

### **Essay #2: How will this resource support the community during a disaster?\*** (3,000 character maximum)

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**Providing a vehicle to a county emergency manager can help build resilience in rural communities in several ways:**

- 1. Enhanced Response Capability:** Having a dedicated vehicle allows emergency managers to respond more quickly to crises, such as natural disasters or accidents. Rapid response is crucial in rural areas where emergency services might be spread thin or take longer to arrive due to distances.
- 2. Improved Coordination and Communication:** A vehicle enables emergency managers to coordinate response efforts more effectively. They can quickly reach affected areas, assess the situation, and communicate with relevant agencies and stakeholders. This streamlined communication can prevent delays and ensure a more coordinated response.
- 3. Transportation of Personnel and Equipment:** In rural areas, access to specialized personnel and equipment may be limited. Providing a vehicle to emergency managers enables them to transport personnel and necessary equipment to the site of an emergency swiftly. This ensures that resources are deployed efficiently, minimizing downtime and maximizing effectiveness.
- 4. Community Outreach and Education:** The vehicle can also serve as a platform for community outreach and education on disaster preparedness and resilience-building measures. Emergency managers can use it to conduct training sessions, distribute informational materials, and engage with residents to raise awareness and enhance community resilience.

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**5. Increased Visibility and Trust:** By visibly demonstrating support for emergency management efforts, providing a vehicle can increase trust and confidence in local authorities among rural residents. This trust is essential for effective disaster response and recovery, as residents are more likely to follow evacuation orders and other directives from authorities they trust.

**6. Flexibility and Adaptability:** Having a dedicated vehicle offers flexibility in responding to a variety of emergencies. It can be equipped with necessary tools and supplies tailored to specific disaster scenarios, making the emergency response more adaptable to different situations that may arise in rural communities.

Overall, providing a vehicle to a county emergency manager can significantly contribute to building resilience in rural communities by improving response capabilities, coordination, communication, and community engagement.

isolation ("islands") during major emergencies. They will be able to communicate with local, county, regional emergency operations centers (including the Willamette Valley). For communities represented in this application, this equipment will strengthen resilience by adding redundancy to existing communication systems, supporting local emergency operations and public safety, and strengthening long-distance communication between vulnerable coastal communities and county and regional emergency response centers.

### **Essay #3: Provide a description of the project's ability to serve vulnerable populations and communities traditionally underrepresented in the public process, including:**

- communities of color
- communities experiencing lower incomes
- tribal communities
- rural and frontier communities
- coastal communities
- communities with limited infrastructure
- seniors
- youth
- persons with disabilities.\*

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The county emergency management department is well-positioned to serve the needs of our County's vulnerable populations and communities.

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Tillamook County falls in nearly all categories (7 of 9). Our County's population is about 27,417 and 54% reside in unincorporated areas (2023 US Census, 2019 Tillamook County Housing Analysis [TCHA]). Of the 3,363 students across the 12 PK-12 schools, 53.38% qualify for free lunch and 170 (5.06%) experienced housing insecurity (IPEDS, OR Report Card, 22-23). All schools receive Title IA funding and eight are in rural areas. At least 15 coastal communities appear in the County's Hazards Mitigation Plan, many of whom plan to support residents and visitors during an emergency. Median household incomes are lower than statewide values (2019 TCHA). US census data (2023) shows that youth and seniors comprise about half (46.5%) of the county's population; in small communities, seniors are over 65% of all permanent residents.

Moreover, recent census tract data highlights factors leading to disproportionate environmental impact, public health concerns, restricted access to resources/information, and other burdens for our underserved communities. Over 90% of tracts are at risk of significant building and population losses due to climate change. Further, these data show elevated unemployment rates, a larger proportion of households with limited English proficiency, and lower life expectancy. In addition, communities in our project are in tracts classified as Historically Underutilized Business Zones and Medically Underserved. This project aligns with federally approved initiatives of the Tillamook Estuary Partnership, the *Justice 40 Initiative*, and the EPA *Equity Action Plan*.

County emergency management will engage in outreach and awareness campaigns that meet youth, seniors, and other underserved communities in places where they are most supported (churches, schools, community centers, senior centers, and agencies supporting vulnerable populations). We will use social media (e.g., Tiktok, Instagram), and increase remote options (ZOOM). Meetings, education and training courses, and remote meeting options will include closed-captioning and Spanish-language options. Most courses are free, which will likely increase participation by those who are underrepresented in public processes.

Our aim is equity for citizens in our County, especially the vulnerable and those underrepresented in public processes. By equity, we mean universal access to emergency preparedness information, opportunities to participate, protection from hazards, and community support during and after disasters.

### **Essay #4: Provide a description of additional resources available for purposes of the Resilience Hub or Network you are applying (i.e. other grants).\***

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**Character Count: 2,697 (4/22, 12:45 p);OREM=2,703**

TC4 is composed of communities and organizations in Tillamook County that have emergency preparedness functions, including community emergency resource teams (CERTs), cities, Tillamook County Hospital, grassroots groups, and public service agencies (county, cities, fire districts). Most TC4 members do not have any dedicated funding sources and must rely on volunteers, donations and grants to support both residents and visitors. Further, TC4 does not receive county funding although Tillamook County has an Emergency Management Department with one full-time manager to cover over 1,100 square miles; this individual is a TC4 member. Therefore, external funding is the only way to accomplish the TC4 mission, which aims to coordinate volunteer emergency preparedness activities affiliated with public emergency services agencies (county, cities, and fire districts) that will make communities safer, stronger, and better prepared to respond to any emergency. Our 2024 applications represent our inaugural grant-making efforts.

In terms of the communities who are requesting support through this application, the City of Bay City has budgeted \$10,000 annually for emergency preparedness in the last couple of years. However, for FY 2024-2025, the budget stands at \$5,000. Recently, the Cape Meares Community Association, a 501(c)3 public benefit corporation, appointed a Grant-Making Lead to find relevant grant funding and to submit proposals approved by the CMCA Board of Directors; the Lead is a volunteer with substantial grant-making experience. CMCA received an award (\$4,675.00) from the Tillamook People's Utilities District (TPUD) Community Support Grant Program in March of 2024. CMCA will use this award to restock their emergency supply sheds to about 25% of what Cape Meares needs to support just their permanent residents and visitors. While CMCA has substantial in-kind contributions (e.g., almost \$5,000 for the TPUD proposal submission), these valuable contributions cannot purchase supplies and shelters. The City of Rockaway Beach funds their Fire Department Captain whose duties include working on emergency preparedness. Both Cape Meares and Oceanside are also submitting separate applications for this grant program.

Similar to the volunteers who support Bay City and Cape Meares, other communities represented in this application (Nedonna Beach, Oceanside/Netarts, and the South Tillamook Emergency Volunteer Corps) also operate

solely through volunteer support and on donations and grant funding. If TC4 receives an award from this grant program, communities that are a part of this proposed project will be able to move forward toward building resilience at the local level.

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**Essay #5: Describe your collaboration with other community organizations and your local/county emergency management office.\***

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As discussed in Essays One through Five, TC4 is a non-governmental coalition of volunteers representing communities from all parts of Tillamook County. Formed in about 2016, TC4 paused meetings and regular activities during the COVID pandemic and resumed operations in 2023. The primary goal of TC4 is to help citizens and communities to prepare for and to survive natural disasters. Representatives from county government support TC4 goals and activities, including the Emergency Management Director and a county commissioner Liaison. TC4 does not receive funding from Tillamook County.

For this grant opportunity, TC4 convened a grant proposal development committee in December of 2023 to guide the collaborative development and submission of TC4 applications for this grant opportunity. Volunteers from various coastal communities and organizations participated in the development of TC4 applications for this grant competition, including Bay City, the Cape Meares Community Association, Nedonna Beach, the Oceanside Neighborhood Association, Rockaway Beach, and the South Tillamook County Emergency Volunteer Corps (STCEVC). From the initial meeting in December 2023 until the application of our two applications, volunteers held 17 meetings directly to determine our application strategy and to analyze the requirements of this grant program. In February and March of 2024, this Committee conducted a stakeholder needs assessment. We developed a stakeholder interview protocol and committee members used this protocol to interview members of their community. Next, we analyzed the qualitative data, which involved input from 39 citizens from the communities represented in this project. We used the results to directly inform both

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TC4 applications. As our strategy evolved, some committee members developed the project budget based upon equipment and supply needs submitted by communities while others pursued letters of support from county and state officials. Finally, all members of the TC4 grant subcommittee are participating in the collaborative development of applications in the cloud. All agendas, analyses, and applications are available so that all members can contribute to the content of the letter of support template and to the applications.

Tillamook County has an established reputation for resiliency, collaboration and preparedness. By collaborating in ways described here, we know that we are doing all we can to increase the resilience of our citizens and of our communities.

### **Essay #6: If you are awarded a grant, describe how you plan to communicate the new resources to the community.\***

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Tillamook County has seven (7) small cities and numerous unincorporated coastal communities, each with access to a variety of information sources. All available forms of communication will be used to apprise them of these newly available resources.

Communities within Tillamook County feature some form of organized and active community forum that provides information to their residents and visitors through regularly scheduled and/or special community meetings presented both live and remotely. Countywide media includes "*The Tillamook Headlight Herald*", a weekly paper/electronic publication; "*The Pioneer*", a daily electronic newsletter and "*KTIL*," a local FM radio station. Each Tuesday, *KTIL* hosts a community call with elected officials and leaders in the County. During this weekly session, the Tillamook County Emergency Management Director provides emergency preparedness updates and announces upcoming activities.

The communities supporting this application have community-specific ways to share news and events to their residents and visitors. Individual community media includes "*The Oceansider*", a weekly electronic newsletter from the Oceanside/Netarts area. The Cape Meares Community Association (CMCA) publishes a Monthly Newsletter, hosts an active website ([www.capemeares.org](http://www.capemeares.org)) and supports an active community group on MeWe. Bay City publishes a quarterly newsletter for residents which includes emergency preparedness information. Also, the Bay City Emergency Volunteers (BCEV) host a website ([www.bcevor.org](http://www.bcevor.org)) and a Facebook page where residents and visitors

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can get information. Similarly, the Nedonna Beach Neighborhood Association supports a Facebook page and publishes periodic and annual newsletters and maintains a website ([www.nedonnabeach.org](http://www.nedonnabeach.org)) focused on their community and on the activities of the Association. The County Emergency Management Director also utilizes the county's web page and Facebook page to disseminate information concerning preparedness and to inform the residents/visitors of any changes that are occurring within the county.

If Tillamook COunty receives an award through this grant program, we will work with our TC4 member who is also a member of the local media to develop press releases for TC4 and for all communities involved in this proposed project. In turn, communities represented in this proposed resilience network will work with their community organizations to share the news of resources provided through an award from this program. Each quarter, the county will highlight the resilience hub of one of the communities from this application until all hubs have had a chance to share their successes and next steps. This information will be included in OREM reporting and will inform future grant-making efforts.

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Support letters(s)

**Letter One**

Name of supporting organization: Senator S. Weber (District 16) and Representative C. Javadi (District 32)

Letter of support file

**Letter Two**

Name of support organization: Tillamook County Board of County Commissioners

Letter of support file

**Letter Three**

Name of support organization: City of Bay City

Letter of support file

**Letter Four:**

Name of support organization: Bay City Emergency Volunteers (BCEV)

Letter of support file

**Letter Five**

Name of support organization: Cape Meares Community Association (CMCA)

Letter of support file

**Letter Six**

Name of support organization: Nedonna Beach Neighborhood Association (NBAA)

Letter of support file

**Letter Seven**

Name of support organization: Oceanside Neighborhood Association (ONA)

Letter of support file

**Letter Eight**

Name of support organization: Rockaway Beach Emergency Preparedness Corps (RBEPC)

Letter of support file

**Letter Nine**

Name of support organization: South Tillamook County Emergency Volunteer Corps (STCEVC)

Letter of support file

**Letter Ten**

Name of support organization: TC4 for Communities Included in this Application

Letter of support file

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### Requested Items Prioritization

(150 character maximum per item)

**First priority item:** OREM Character Count=130

Ford Explorer

**Second priority item:** OREM Character Count=125

**Third priority item:**OREM Character Count=145

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