

Health Department



January is the month we talk about...

Stalking Awareness



Human Trafficking Prevention

What is stalking?

- The definition of stalking includes that a reasonable person would feel fear. It is important to note that fear is often masked by other emotions: anger, frustration, hopelessness or despair.
- Stalkers use a variety of tactics including unwanted contact including phone calls, texts and social media, unwanted gifts, showing up and approaching family or friends, monitoring whereabouts, and threatening.

What is the difference between stalking and harassment?

- Stalking and harassment are similar and can overlap. The element of fear is what separates the two.
- Harassment is typically irritating and bothersome however, victims of harassment are not typically afraid of the perpetrator.
- Stalking can start as harassment and escalate into behaviors which cause the victim to live in fear.

What is Human Trafficking?

- There are different forms of human trafficking including forced labor, domestic servitude and sexual exploitation or sex trafficking.
- Sex trafficking occurs when someone uses force, fraud or coercion to cause another person to engage in sexual acts in exchange for any item of value such as money, drugs, shelter, food or clothing.

Where do traffickers find victims?

- Traffickers can find victims in many places that seem safe. Social networking, home neighborhoods, clubs/bars, internet/social media, and schools are all popular places and ways to find potential victims.

Victims are often lured through promises of:

- Protection
- Adventure
- Opportunity
- Love
- Home
- Money

If you or someone you know has experienced stalking or sex trafficking:

You can reach us at:
Office: 541-444-9680

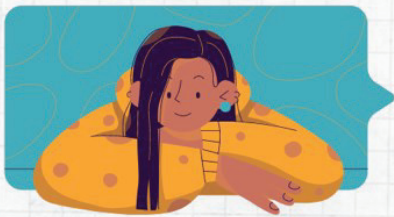
the Siletz CARE Program is here to help.

24 Hour Hope Line:
541-994-5959

How Does Contact Tracing Generally Work?

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When someone tests positive for COVID-19, the health department is notified.



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The person who tested positive is called to see who else might have been exposed.



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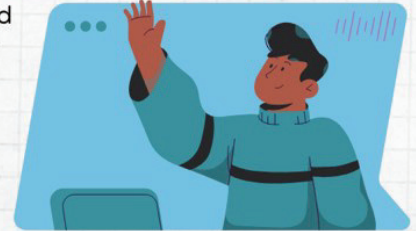
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Once they know who else has been exposed, those people are contacted.



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Everyone is asked to stay home for 2 weeks to stop the spread of COVID-19.



If you are waiting for a COVID-19 test result, someone from the health department may call you to check on your health, discuss who you've been around recently, and ask you to stay home to self-isolate—if you aren't doing so already. Tell people who you have been around that they may have been exposed to COVID-19. Answer the call to slow the spread of coronavirus. Please check with your local health department for up-to-date information in your community!