

Introducing Randy Storms, Tribal Emergency Preparedness Coordinator

I'd like to thank everyone for the warm welcome I've received here at CTSI. This is an exciting place to work and I'm very pleased to join you in my new position as emergency preparedness coordinator.

I hope we can all work together toward the goal of making this community safer, healthier and better prepared to respond to natural disasters and other emergencies.

I look forward to serving you. If you have preparedness questions, concerns or ideas, please let me know!

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LINCOLN ALERTS

Emergency Notifications & Community Information

SIGN UP at www.co.lincoln.or.us/alerts

BE IN THE KNOW...

We can't alert you if we can't reach you!

Community members and visitors can **CHOOSE UP TO 3** ways to receive emergency notifications and community information from Public Safety, City, Tribal, and County Officials for Lincoln County, Oregon.

HOW DO I SIGN UP FOR EMERGENCY NOTIFICATIONS?

1 Residential and business landline numbers are automatically included in the emergency contact list and do not require any action.

2 Sign-up each person in your household to receive alerts to your mobile phone, mobile text, e-mail, fax, and mobile app.

- Create a personal profile (username and password).

- Enter your contact information.

- Enter address locations of those areas you want alerts for (your home, work, school, business, other family members, vacation properties, recreational areas).



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3 HOW DO I SIGN UP FOR COMMUNITY INFORMATION?



To Receive Via Text, Community Information

DEPOEBAY SILETZTRIBE
LINCOLNCITY TOLEDO
NEWPORT WALDPOR
SILETZCITY YACHATS

To Receive Via Text, Lincoln County Information

LINC4ALERTS LINC4RIVERS
LINC4COUNTY LINC4ROADS
LINC4ESPANOL LINC4TRANSIT

ROAD & WEATHER INFO



oregontsunami.org- tsunami evacuation maps and routes.



tripcheck.com- roadside images, traffic congestion, incidents, and weather conditions for state and federal roads.



fema.gov/mobile-app- download the FEMA app for safety tips, shelters, and weather information. Available at the Apple App Store and Google Play.



weather.gov- weather, river, tidal information, warnings, advisories, and watches.



NOAA Weather Radio- Newport frequency 162.550Mhz. For surrounding Lincoln County area.



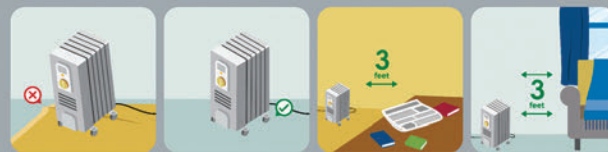
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Portable Heater Fire Safety



Follow these portable heater tips to help prevent winter fires and to stay safe this winter season.

Place space heaters on a solid, flat surface. Keep them at least three feet from things that can burn.



Check your space heater for cracked or damaged cords and plugs. Plug space heaters directly into wall outlets, don't use an extension cord or power strip.



For more information and free fire-safety resources, visit www.usfa.fema.gov.



Lincoln County Sheriffs' Office – Emergency Management When to Call 911



	Emergency Call 911 (Dispatch)	Non-Emergency Call Non-Emergency #	Other Agency Resources
Examples	Any immediate danger to life, limb or property • House or building fires • Medical emergencies, i.e., chest pains, trauma injuries • Someone is threatening or attacking you • Crime in progress • Aggressive dog attack • You have heard gun shots in your area • Vehicle accidents • Impaired/unsafe driver	Non-Emergency Events - Concerns or to report: • Unpermitted neighborhood burning – yard debris, etc. • Lost or loose animals in your neighborhood • Noise disturbances • Vehicle break ins <i>*See the Non-Emergency Phone Numbers for Dispatch Centers serving Lincoln County Communities</i>	No Crime or Emergency Involved • Non-emergency ambulance transfers • Copies of police/fire reports • Power outages • Driving directions or road closures (tripcheck.com) <i>*See the Lincoln Co. Public Safety Info Sheet for additional contact numbers</i>
When calling from landline or cell phone	• Speak clearly, be calm – when a caller is upset, it is hard to understand what they are saying or to get vital information quickly. • State which emergency service is needed and why (e.g. Fire, Police, Ambulance). • State your exact physical address (where you are at the time of the emergency). ◦ <i>Mobile (cell) Phone Calls:</i> If you do not know the exact address look for landmarks, i.e., mile markers, addresses on mailboxes, street signs, highway signs, nearby parks, businesses, etc. • Stay on the line until your Call Taker tells you to disconnect.		
If you can't speak or hear when calling 911	• After dialing, leave the phone off the hook and make noise to let the Call Taker (Dispatcher) know you have an emergency. • Calling from a landline (hard wired phone): Your address will appear on the call taker's screen. • Calling from a mobile (cell) phone: The Call Taker may get latitude/longitude close to your location. • Text-to- 911: Give clear identifiers to where you are located and what your emergency is.		
Public Safety Tips	• Make sure your address is: ◦ Visible on the outside of your house or at roadway, especially at night. ◦ Posted in your home for guests or babysitters to use if they are calling from a mobile phone • Teach children when to call 911, when not to, and their home address • Keep mobile phones secure so they don't accidentally call 911; but if that happens do not hang up, stay on the line and explain the situation to the Call Taker. • Deactivated cell phones still call 911, they are not toys. Keep them turned off and charged. In an emergency you can turn it on and call 911.		
Other Resources	Police: Lincoln County Sheriff's Office Fire: Siletz Valley Rural Fire Protection District Report Power Outage: Central Lincoln PUD Road Conditions: www.tripcheck.com or "511" on your mobile or landline phone.	Non-Emergency # (541) 265-0777 (541) 574-5812 (877)-265-3211	Business # (541) 265-4277 (541) 444-2043 (877)-265-3211

Home Fire Safety Checklist



Cooking Safety

❑ "Keep an eye on what you fry." Stay in the kitchen when frying, grilling or using an open flame.



Fireplaces, Space Heaters, Baseboards, etc.

❑ "3 feet from the heat." Furniture, curtains, dish towels and anything that could catch fire are at least 3 feet from any type of heat source.



Smoking Safety

❑ Never smoke in bed.



Electrical and Appliance Safety

❑ Large and small appliances are plugged directly into wall outlets.



Children Playing

❑ Matches and lighters are locked away.



Smoke Alarms

Make sure you have working smoke alarms. Different types of smoke alarms, ionization and photoelectric, detect fire in different ways. Experts recommend having both types in your home.

❑ Change smoke alarm batteries every year unless it has a long-life battery.

❑ Replace smoke alarms every ten years.

❑ A combination of working smoke alarms and fire sprinklers decreases the risk of dying in a home fire.

Home Fire Escape Plan

At least twice a year, use your home fire escape plan to practice your 2-minute drill with all your family members. Practice makes perfect! After each fire drill, mark down your escape time.

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Make sure everyone can escape in 2 minutes or less.