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AGENDA DATE: Tuesday, November 20, 2007
TO: Board of County Commissioners
DEPARTMENT: County Administration
PRESENTED BY: Christine Moody, Sr. Management Analyst
AGENDA ITEM TITLE: IN THE MATTER OF APPROVING AN ADDITIONAL TITLE III PROJECT (LANE COUNTY AMATEUR RADIO FIELD COMMUNICATIONS UPGRADE) AND INCREASING FUNDING FOR AN EXISTING TITLE III PROJECT (COMMUNITY WILDFIRE PROTECTION PLAN PUBLIC EDUCATION AND OUTREACH CAMPAIGN) UNDER THE SECURE RURAL SCHOOLS AND COMMUNITY SELF-DETERMINATION ACT OF 2000, P.L. 106-393 FOR FY 07-08

I. MOTION

MOVE TO APPROVE BOARD ORDER 07-11-20-xx APPROVING AN ADDITIONAL TITLE III PROJECT (LANE COUNTY AMATEUR RADIO FIELD COMMUNICATIONS UPGRADE) AND INCREASING FUNDING FOR AN EXISTING TITLE III PROJECT (COMMUNITY WILDFIRE PROTECTION PLAN PUBLIC EDUCATION AND OUTREACH CAMPAIGN) UNDER THE SECURE RURAL SCHOOLS AND COMMUNITY SELF-DETERMINATION ACT OF 2000, P.L. 106-393 FOR FY 07-08

II. AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY

The "Secure Rural Schools and Community Self-Determination Act of 2000" (SRS) requires that projects funded under Title III meet the criteria found under the six allowable uses. The Board previously approved the majority of Title III projects for FY 07-08 in Board Order No. 07-08-1-4. At that time, there were two projects submitted that required additional review prior to approval. That review has now been completed and the projects are being submitted to the Board for approval.

III. BACKGROUND/IMPLICATIONS OF ACTION

A. Board Action and Other History

In Board Orders 07-6-27-1 and 07-6-27-1 the proposed FY 07-08 P.L.

106-393 allocation was determined to be 35% to Title II and 65% to Title III for both National Forest & O&C related safety-net payment for FY 07-08.

On June 19, 2007, Lane County published a 10-day public notice requesting project submissions and comments in the Register Guard newspaper.

The two projects currently submitted for approval are:

Lane County Amateur Radio Field Communications Upgrade

The Lane County Sheriff's Amateur Radio Operators (which is a non-profit, 501c3 group) originally submitted a request for \$49,000 to upgrade existing radio repeater systems and infrastructure on mountaintop locations in Lane County. Due to concerns raised by County staff, both about funding available and the scope of the project, the Board of Commissioners requested additional information be provided by the applicant for review. That information was received and reviewed by the Legislative Committee. In addition, the applicant decreased their funding request to \$21,418.50.

Lane County Community Wildfire Protection Plan Public Education and Outreach Campaign

The Community Wildfire Protection Plan Public Education and Outreach Campaign originally requested \$49,450 for FY 07-08. Due to concerns raised by staff, both about funding available and the scope of the continuing project, the Board of Commissioners originally approved \$30,000 in funding for FY 07-08. Following that decision, additional information on the project scope was provided to the Legislative Committee, along with a request for the remaining \$19,450 originally requested. A review of the information has satisfied staff's concerns and funding in the full amount of the original request is recommended by the Legislative Committee.

In summary, the Legislative Committee recommends the following:

Community Wildfire Protection Plan – Additional \$19,450 in funding to bring the total FY 07-08 funding level to \$49,450. This matches the original amount of the funding request.

Amateur Radio Operators - Funding in the amount of \$21,418.50, which matches the amount of their request.

The applications and materials for the above projects were previously given to the Board on August 1, 2007. Materials submitted to the

Legislative Committee for review are now attached. It is anticipated that both applicants will attend the Board meeting and can address any questions the Board may have about the projects.

B. Policy Issues

This agenda item has followed established County policy with Title III projects being submitted to staff for evaluation followed by a Legislative Committee review, which results in a recommendation to the full Board of County Commissioners.

C. Board Goals

Efficient use of the Title III funds received by Lane County through the SRS, will assist in the renewal efforts of the Act which is Lane County's strategic objective D5: *Develop timber revenue strategies*, which states: "Lane County will prepare a plan that identifies strategies and actions to ensure continuation of County payments from the federal government under Public Law 106-393"

D. Financial and/or Resource Considerations

The fiscal impact on the Title III fund caused by approving the additional funding is found in Attachment A.

E. Analysis

The anticipated fund balance remaining at the end of FY 07-08 will be used to either contribute towards unemployment obligations in the event of layoffs due to the loss of SRS funding, or be used to fund future projects in the event the SRS funding continues.

F. Alternatives/Options

Option 1

Fund the following **projects**:

Community Wildfire Protection Plan	\$19,450.00
<u>Amateur Radio Operators</u>	<u>\$21,418.50</u>
TOTAL	\$40,868.50

Option 2

Do not fund any additional Title III projects for FY 07-08 and leave all remaining funding in reserves.

Option 3

Fund the recommended projects at some other level.

V. TIMING/IMPLEMENTATION

The decision made in this Board Order will determine which Title III projects are funded for FY 07-08.

VI. RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends adopting Option 1 as written in the Board Order.

VII. FOLLOW-UP

A Memorandum of Understanding will be entered into with the Lane County Amateur Radio Operators, Inc. Any budget adjustments required will be completed in the first supplemental budget for FY 07-08.

VII. ATTACHMENTS

- A. Fiscal Impact of Proposed Board Order
- B. Additional Information received by Legislative Committee
- C. Board Order

FISCAL IMPACT as of 11/05/07

Projected Revenue	<u>Actuals</u>		<u>Actuals</u>		<u>Budgeted</u>
	FY 05-06		FY 06-07		FY 07-08
Projected Title III Revenues	\$ 4,799,418	\$	4,846,657	\$	5,134,861
Investment Earnings	\$ 145,180	\$	149,249	\$	90,000
Projected Carryover Acct Balance	\$ 1,843,558	\$	1,898,874	\$	1,560,273
Projected Total Available Revenue	\$ 6,788,156	\$	6,894,780	\$	6,785,134

On-going Lane County Title III Uses

Search and Rescue	\$ 104,468	\$	160,620	\$	300,781
National Dunes Deputies	\$ 83,385	\$	104,687	\$	58,713
Forest Lands Emergency Services	\$ 1,022,890	\$	1,126,446	\$	1,196,735
Forest Work Camp	\$ 3,060,743	\$	3,317,687	\$	3,259,819
Juvenile Forest Work Team	\$ 333,631	\$	323,113	\$	415,116
Forest Zone Development Permits	\$ -	\$	-	\$	-
Title II/III Coordination Indirect/Misc Exp	\$ 113,765	\$	123,913	\$	138,372
Sub Total	\$ 4,718,882	\$	5,156,466	\$	5,369,536

Additional Projects

Community Wilfire Protection Plan	71,201		75,737		49,450
Northwest Youth Corp	79,198		74,147		62,024
Mt. Pisgah Education Program	20,000		20,000		12,000
Lane-Metro Youth Corps	-		8,158		20,877
Lane County Amateur Radio Operators					21,418.50
Spring Creek Neighbors Natural Gardens					5,000
Sub Total	\$ 170,399	\$	178,042	\$	170,770

Total Projects Combined \$ 4,889,282 \$ 5,334,508 \$ 5,540,306

Projected Title III Balance/Benefit Reserve \$ 1,898,874 \$ 1,560,273 \$ 1,244,828

ADDITIONAL MATERIALS
SUBMITTED TO
LEGISLATIVE
COMMITTEE

SUPPLEMENTAL MEMO

DATE: September 17, 2007 (Date of Memo)
September 20, 2007 (Date of Meeting)

TO: LANE COUNTY LEGISLATIVE REVIEW COMMITTEE

FROM: Keir Miller, Associate Planner
Land Management Division

RE: Title III funding for the Lane County Community Wildfire Protection Plan

On July 3, 2007, Land Management Division submitted a grant request to the Lane County Legislative Review Committee under Title III of Public Law 106-393. The submission was made on behalf of the CWPP Steering Committee and sought \$49,500 to help defray costs associated with implementation of key wildfire mitigation activities during FY 2007-2008. The Title III Legislative Committee staff conducted an initial review of the application and made a recommendation to the Board to partially fund the request in the amount of \$30,000.

In response to the concerns raised by the Legislative Committee staff, the CWPP Steering Committee submitted a supplemental memo to the Board of Commissioners on July 30, 2007. On August 1, 2007 the Board of Commissioners held a work session and approved the recommendation of the Legislative Committee staff to partially fund the grant in the amount of \$30,000. The work session concluded without opportunity for comment from the applicants.

Due to an expedited review process stemming from the late reauthorization of SRS and scheduling conflicts with Legislative Review Committee members, this request was never formally reviewed by the Legislative Review Committee. The CWPP Steering Committee respectfully requests that the Legislative Review Committee consider funding the project at one hundred percent of the requested amount.

SUPPLEMENTAL INFORMATION

DATE: July 30, 2007 (Date of Memo)
August 1, 2007 (Date of Public Hearing)

TO: LANE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

FROM: Keir Miller, Associate Planner
Land Management Division

RE: ORDER 07-8-1-4/ In the Matter of Approving Projects Under Title III of the Secure Rural Schools and Community Self-Determination Act of 2000, P.L. 106-393 for FY 07-08.

I. ISSUE

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In response to the concerns raised by the Legislative Committee staff, the CWPP Steering Committee respectfully submits the following clarifications and asks that the Board consider funding the project at one hundred percent of the requested amount.

II. ANALYSIS

The Legislative Committee staff has identified two concerns with the CWPP grant request. First, staff state that:

"Much of the proposal contains requests for funding elements of the project, in the fourth year, that were intended to be one-time startup investments only: i.e., community organizing activities, training symposiums, software and GIS investments, site assessments."

Based on this statement, there appears to be some confusion regarding the activities for which funding is sought. No community organizing activities, software investments or site assessments are listed in the submission. Furthermore, it is logical that many of these activities should be continued beyond the "startup" phase of the plan. For example, continuing structural defensible site assessment work is being conducted by the Oregon Department of Forestry through funding provided by a National Fire Plan grant. This work is essential to the ongoing success of the effort and was never identified by the Board as a one-time start up investment. Additionally, the adopted wildfire plan contains a plan maintenance schedule which specifically identifies tasks which are to be addressed annually, biannually and every five years. One such task is periodic risk assessment refinement. This task is listed in the request (item F) but is not discussed by staff. It is possible that staff have confused this item with "software and GIS investments." This is not the case. No new software or geographic information system hardware is requested in this grant.

Additionally, the submission includes a request for \$3,000 for a Community Firewise workshop (item A). This activity should not be confused with a community organizing or planning effort. A Firewise workshop is an intensive, all-day, public education event that serves the unique role of bringing fire protection district personnel, State and Federal agencies, Sheriff and police department personnel, insurance carriers, elected officials, citizen involvement groups, and private citizens together for a series of discussion on structural defensible space standards, road access standards and resource protection standards. The first of these workshops was

held in 2005 at the University of Oregon EMU and served approximately 80 public service individuals. This is the second opportunity since the CWPP was adopted two years to organize this outreach effort. The invitation list to this workshop will be expanded to include the scores of Measure 37 claimants with subdivision proposals within the wildland urban-interface.

The second issue raised by the Legislative Committee staff was the need to provide proper credit to Lane County and acknowledgement of SRS funding in wildfire education materials distributed to the public. The CWPP partners readily acknowledge the generous support and important leadership provided by the Lane County Board of Commissioners. Lane County is currently credited on the CWPP website and in its Year End Report. Effective immediately, all printed publications made possible through Title III funding will carry the following credit:

The distribution of this publication was made possible by Lane County with funding from the federal Secure Rural Schools and Community Self Determination Act.

For more information visit:

http://www.lanecounty.org/CAO_GLA/SecureRuralSchools.htm

As a final note, staff have stated that broadcast PSAs, outreach publications, website maintenance and community fuel reduction demonstration work are: "elements of the proposal that demonstrate a capacity to put information and resources in the hands of residents and businesses" [and that] "based on the proposal, it appears that \$30,000 should be more than sufficient to carry out the core elements of the program." It is the contention of the CWPP Steering Committee that all of the activities listed in the submission will help build the public's capacity to mitigate wildfire risk. However, if the Board chooses to fund only the four activities identified by staff, \$30,000 falls well short of the minimal amount requested for these specific activities that were approved by the Board of Commissioners as the essential implementing components of the CWPP when it was adopted in 2005.

CWPP staff will be available at the work session on August 1st to answer any questions the Commissioners may have on the merits of this request.

To: Christine Moody
Management Analyst 2
BRASS Administrator
Budget and Planning
Lane County
Eugene, OR 97401

Dear Christine,

Listed are responses to Tony Bieda's eight points concerning the LCSARO, Inc. Title III proposal submission:

Item 1-- Breadth and depth of LCSARO membership: how many members, demographic profile (all retirees?), which communities, how active? Do they provide their own handheld/mobile radio equipment? (What is their in-kind contribution, both in volunteer hours and equipment donation?)

There are 70 LCSARO members [some retired, others employed in both public and private sector], plus another 100 or so trained and certified Emergency Communicators from Valley Radio Club [affiliated with Red Cross], Emerald Amateur Radio Society [affiliated with Springfield Fire and EMS], plus others who while trained and certified, are unaffiliated, but are registered to be Emergency Communications volunteers. The certification process is described at <http://www.arrl.org/cce/courses.html#ec001> plus the link to ARES training and certification manual on ARRL web site: <http://www.arrl.org/FandES/field/pscm/secl-ch1.html>.

LCSARO is a volunteer organization which receives no County funds. All radio equipment is either owned individually or by the LCSARO group. If someone is unable to provide their own, LCSARO will provide them a handheld radio for member use. LCSARO members have a mix of base, mobile, and portable radio equipment along with batteries, generators, antennas and feed lines ready to be used in the field. LCSARO meets monthly for training at the County Courthouse. LCSARO also has pre-positioned radio equipment setup in the County Courthouse for use in the event of an emergency.

Item 2--Scope of public safety involvement. How many S&R missions a year? A month? What kind of role do they play in those missions and under whose authority?

ELT (Aircraft Emergency Locator Transmitter) searches. This involves Lane County radio amateurs using repeater systems to communicate with each other, in locating activated ELT transmitters by direction finding techniques, reported by FAA to the Sheriff to resolve. Average 36 man/hrs. per yr.

CERT (Community Emergency Response Team) training. This involves local radio amateurs who use repeater systems for FEMA supported Citizen Corps activities and training.

LCSARO ARES (Amateur Radio Emergency Service) training:

Under the direction of the Sheriff, through John Miller and Linda Cook, LCSARO provides auxiliary communication services on Amateur repeater systems when the need arises to eliminate the need of tying up Public Safety channels with less than the most urgent radio traffic. Average 480 man/hrs. per yr.

Item 3- How much usage of the current repeater backbone system for public service/year? (Hrs/year for example):

Public Service Events supported through Safety Communications:

March of Dimes walk: 80 man/hrs.

Run for the Mountain fundraiser walk/run for Mt. Pisgah Park: 60 man/hrs.

Eugene Marathon: 150 man/hrs.

Cream Puff Bike Race: 120 man/hrs.

Where's Waldo USATF National Masters 100k Trail Run: 260 man/hrs.

Springfield Christmas Parade: 160 man/hrs.

Springfield Veteran's Day Parade: 90 man/hrs

General Public Service through the Amateur radio community, 24/7/365:

Distress communications through our repeater systems have often included bringing help to victims of auto accidents, victims of outdoor recreation injuries, securing needed medicines during time of flood. These distress communications are very often on behalf of the general population of Lane County. Lane County Amateurs have assisted Deschutes County and the State Fire Marshall during recent fires east of us. Who knows when it will be Lane County's turn?

Item 4- What are the top three sites that would benefit from upgrade in the next 12 months? (In other words, if this project were to be done in phases, what would constitute Phase 1 Phase 2? Etc) Is there an engineering study or plan that is the basis for the wireless architecture they are proposing??

The coverage issue is shown in the color maps we sent you the other day, August 6, which means that we really need them all to have a cohesive coverage for the types of emergencies we may face. However,

that said, the three sites that would benefit most from the upgrades suggested are Wolf, Prairie, and Bear locations. While this phase in approach has a surface appeal, it would result in broad areas of no coverage, when contrasted with the full upgrade requested in our latest letter. The map sites detailed in the submission were derived from radio modeling software provided by an engineer. The technical scope and testing subsets are available if needed.

Item 5-Upgrade Improvements to the existing repeater network will allow greater reliability over a long service life.

Existing equipment is 30-40 years old and maintenance is by cannibalization of like old equipment because parts are not available as new any longer.

Item 6- What kind of competitive bidding process or vendor review have they been through in arriving at their cost estimates?

Commercial quotes are being obtained for comparison sake, but it is generally acknowledged that Kenwood offers the greatest value in available equipment.

Item 7-Which emergency service providers/agencies are prepared to endorse this capital request?

LCSO, agency served by LCSARO, Inc.; Salvation Army; Oregon Pacific Chapter, American Red Cross; PeaceHealth; Lane Memorial Blood Bank; McKenzie-Willamette Hospital; Eugene/Springfield Fire/EMS; Eugene 911 Center; State Fire Marshall; Civil Air Patrol.

Item 8-What other funding sources, if any, have they developed to pay for the rest of the investment?

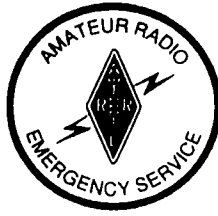
Funding besides personal LCSARO member contributions at this time are available through United Way of Lane County, and flea market sales of excess equipment.

Please let me know if I need to answer any other questions concerning our application.

Best regards, 
Ron Vincent, Treasurer
LCSARO, Inc.
3715 University St.,
Eugene, OR 97405-4347
email: wj7r@comcast.net

LANE COUNTY SHERIFFS AMATEUR RADIO OPERATORS

L.C.S.A.R.O.
Lane County Sheriffs Office
Emergency Services
125 E. 8th. Ave.
Eugene, OR. 97401



August 6, 2007

Christine Moody
Management Analyst 2
BRASS Administrator
Budget and Planning
Lane County
Eugene, OR 97401

RE: LCSARO Application
Repeater/Field Communications Upgrade

Dear Christine:

Lane County Sheriff's Amateur Radio Operators provides the following in response to your four questions on the above application.

1. The dollar amount shown in the supplemental Memo submitted to the Board this past Wednesday, was based upon the costs for each system from the bill of materials shown on the commercial quote behind Tab F of that Memo.

1.1 Based upon yours and the Board's comments about the realistic ceiling for the application, our group went over the equipment list again, on a site-by-site basis, to pare the improvements to each site to what we consider the minimum upgrade for each, while not compromising the upgrade concept and approach.

1.2 On that basis, we have prepared a revised bill of materials for the application, reducing the total dollars requested under this application, as now amended, to \$21,418.50. The bill of materials and services costs for this lower amount is detailed in Exhibit 1 to this letter.

2. The time period of the implementation of the upgrade would be well within the 2007-2008 time period. We checked last Thursday with the vendor and were told the equipment would

be received by the supplier about 45 days after a firm order, and that the supplier would need a nominal time, say about two weeks, to program the radios in preparation of installation. The costs of the shop time and labor for programming and set up is shown on Exhibit 1 attached, and the cost that service is taken from the quote behind Tab F from our Memo to the Board.

3. We did not make clear the situation on the physical nature of the field communications systems installations. There are a number of repeater systems installed by communications companies who maintain buildings and antenna towers for their commercial communications services customers.

3.1 These commercial companies provide space in their buildings and attachment of the amateur radio repeater antennas, on the commercial towers, for the amateur repeater radio systems that are the subject of this application, at no charge to the amateur repeaters, as a public service by the commercial companies. Thus there is no construction involved.

3.2 The upgrades that are the subject of this application, would be done by replacing the antennas on three sites, per Exhibit 1 attached, and by removing and replacing the radio systems, per Exhibit 1, in the commercial site buildings at the base of the commercial antenna towers. While not as simple as taking a new TV home and plugging it in, that is analogous to the change out of repeater radios at the subject sites. Attached are some photos of repeater sites, from a modest one to a large commercial one, with a range from modest building and antennas, to large buildings and complex antenna systems.

3.3 That installation would be done by LCSARO members and other volunteers from the amateur radio community. The testing and monitoring of the upgrades to the field repeater communications systems would be done on installation and thereafter by LCSARO members. The same is true of on-going maintenance of each site.

3.4 Upon reflection, we have not provided the details of the basic assumptions of the location of the amateur radio systems, and why the upgrades are important. While we do not minimize terrorist events in our area, the greatest likelihood of a major disruption of the communication systems and thus the need for the amateur repeater systems, will come from floods, forest fires, earthquakes and winter storms. The geographic impact of those types of events is either wide spread or localized. The communication response that follows will be either system wide or more localized. The sites of the repeaters are set to take

advantage of high points to install antennas that a local radio can "hit" and have its message re-broadcast by the repeater. We have attached a series of experience of our amateur radio volunteers in emergency communications, we know that certain existing repeater sites are best suited for the geography involved. Attached is a chart our volunteers are issued, to show them the primarily repeater frequencies, which match specific repeater sites, to use in the event of an emergency event within that area.

3.5 As important as localized repeater radio coverage is, the broad area coverage is important. We include a series of maps. The first shows all the repeater sites. The next one, with all the site names highlighted in yellow, shows the broad radio coverage if all of the sites are active [the black color shows that even a small pocket sized radio or a mobile radio would "hit" the repeater and be re-broadcast, the pink shows those areas where only a stronger mobile radio would "hit" the repeater]. Each of the next maps, shows the coverage with only the repeaters which are highlighted in yellow. These maps go from one to all of the sites - and as you look at them, you see that radio repeater coverage is broadened. In all of these maps, the black areas show coverage by low powered pocket sized radios and stronger mobile radios, the pink shows that only the stronger mobile radio would "hit" the repeater. [These coverage issues are important when the incident command and radio command decide which amateur to send where - that amateur's equipment means some go further afield than others.]

4. All amateur radio repeater/field communications systems in Oregon are open to the public, requiring only a Federal radio license to use.

4.1 Access to each site, since remote and subject to occasional vandalism, is controlled by the site owner - in the instances of the subject sites, commercial radio services and one television station.

4.2 To further protect the investment in the upgrades, each site will be subject to an agreement between LCSARO and the amateur responsible for the site, documenting that the upgraded items remain the property of LCSARO, the equipment must be maintained and be kept safe, that the equipment must be available for general amateur radio access and use, and that in the event the site is ever shut down, that the equipment must be returned to LCSARO promptly. We are developing a memorandum agreement that will have to be executed for each site, before any upgrades are installed.

If there is any additional information you need, please let me know. Thank you for your assistance and courtesies with this application.

Yours truly,

Lane County Sheriff's Amateur Radio Operators
By Ron Vincent, Treasurer

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Ron Vincent". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, stylized initial "R".

3715 University Street
Eugene, OR 97405

Exhibit 1

EXHIBIT 1

Repeater Radio Upgrades - \$14,830.00

Prairie	-	W7WTQ
Prairie	-	W7PXL
Herman	-	W7FLO
Walker	-	W7EXH
Hagen	-	W7EXH
Wolf	-	W7EXH
Bear	-	W7EXH
Harness	-	W7ZQD
Coburg	-	W7CQZ
Indian	-	N7IXA

Antenna Upgrades - \$1,851.00

Wolf	-	W7EXH
Bear	-	W7EXH
Coburg	-	W7CQZ

One spare system for contingencies - \$4,177.50

Radio, antenna, power supply and duplexer.

Supplier labor/shop to program and set up systems - \$560.00

Total for revised application: \$21,418.50

IN THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
OF LANE COUNTY, OREGON

ORDER NO. 07-11-20-

) IN THE MATTER OF APPROVING AN
) ADDITIONAL TITLE III PROJECT
) (LANE COUNTY AMATEUR RADIO
) FIELD COMMUNICATIONS
) UPGRADE) AND INCREASING
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) III PROJECT (COMMUNITY
) WILDFIRE PROTECTION PLAN
) PUBLIC EDUCATION AND
) OUTREACH CAMPAIGN) UNDER
) THE SECURE RURAL SCHOOLS
) AND COMMUNITY SELF-
) DETERMINATION ACT OF 2000, P.L.
) 106-393 FOR FY 07-08

WHEREAS, the Lane County Board of Commissioners reviews and authorizes the appropriate expenditure of Title III funds under the Secure Rural Schools and Community Self-Determination Act of 2000, P.L. 106-393; and

WHEREAS, the County provided a 10-day public comment notice and reviewed the submitted projects requesting Title III funds for FY 07-08; and

WHEREAS, following a request for additional material from two applicants, that information was received and reviewed by the Legislative Committee and the funding of those projects is now recommended; and

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that Lane County the following funding for FY 07-08 as follows:

Community Wildfire Protection Plan Additional \$19,450 for a total
FY 07-08 funding of \$49,450.

Lane county Amateur Radio Field
Communications Upgrade \$21,418.50

ADOPTED, this ____ day of November, 2007.

APPROVED AS TO FORM

Date 11-13-07 lane county


OFFICE OF LEGAL COUNSEL

Chair, Lane County Board of Commissioners