



Harrisburg City Council Minutes
April 11, 2018

The Harrisburg City Council met on this date at City Hall, located at 120 Smith St., at the hour of 6:30pm. Presiding was Mayor Robert Duncan. Also present were as follows:

- Kimberly Downey
- Mike Caughey
- Robert Boese
- John Loshbaugh
- Adam Keaton
- Youth Advisor Sarah Isom
- City Administrator Brian Latta
- City Recorder/Asst. City Administrator Michele Eldridge
- Public Works Director Chuck Scholz
- Finance Officer Tim Gaines

Absent this evening was Councilor Sarah Puls.

Concerned Citizens: Everyone present was here for items already on the agenda.

The matter of Approving the Consent List

- Caughey **motioned to approve the Consent List, and was seconded** by Keaton. **The City Council then voted unanimously to approve the Consent List. The Adoption of the Consent List approved the following:**
 - 1. The payment of the March 2018 Bills**
 - 2. The Minutes of February 28, 2018 and March 14, 2018**

[Recorder's Note: The HFRD report was turned in after the creation of the agenda for this meeting, and thereby is available as Addendum No. 1]

The matter of Approving Ordinance No. 959, "AN ORDINANCE VACATING A PORTION OF BIRCH STREET RIGHT OF WAY WITHIN THE CITY OF HARRISBURG".

Staff Report: Latta noted that in March, the City Council held a public hearing in relation to the partial vacation of Birch St. You approved that request subject to this ordinance. This ordinance was prepared by the City Attorney, and the legal description was provided by the applicant's surveyor.

- Caughey **motioned to approve Ordinance No. 959, "AN ORDINANCE VACATING A PORTION OF BIRCH STREET RIGHT-OF-WAY WITHIN THE CITY OF HARRISBURG", with amendments on the 4th paragraph to correct the spelling of**

Northwest. He was seconded by Downey, and the City Council voted unanimously to approve Ordinance No. 959, and thereby vacating a portion of Birch St.

The matter of Adopting Ordinance No. 960, "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING HARRISBURG MUNICIPAL CODE 8.05.070".

Staff Report: Latta noted to the Council that similar code language to what is proposed currently exists for trash bins that are located in City Parks. However, that language doesn't cover trash receptacles that are outside City Parks. We have people who are dumping household trash in our garbage cans located on City streets. This fixes that issue.

- Downey **motioned to approve Ordinance No. 960, "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING HARRISBURG MUNICIPAL CODE 8.05.070". She was seconded by Loshbaugh. The City Council then voted unanimously to approve Ordinance No. 960, and therefore adding a section prohibiting people dumping their household trash in City trash receptacles on publicly-owned land.**

The matter of Approving Ordinance No.961, "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING HARRISBURG MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 13.20".

Staff Report: Scholz said that this amendment is to match our ordinance to state statutes. The only thing different are a few tables that for some reason, changed numbers, and some amended wording. He's not certain why they made these changes, but we do need to make sure that our wording matches.

- Downey then **motioned to approve Ordinance No. 961, "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING HARRISBURG MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 13.20". She was seconded by Keaton, and the City Council voted unanimously to approve Ordinance No. 961, and thereby updating language in the Cross Connection Ordinance.**

The matter of a Mayoral Proclamation Recognizing the Lifetime Contributions of Dave Malpass to the Harrisburg Community.

Mayoral Proclamation: Mayor Duncan said that these types of life experiences are fascinating, because he never had much of a family. His father died at 16, and it was a brutal existence. So he watched Dave Malpass, and knew what family is worth, and how he shared his life experiences. As a family that is as prominent as yours is, amongst others in the farming community; you are watched, and he has so enjoyed being an observer. There is something that takes place in a community like this that is deep and abiding. The foundational principles of a great man helped to set our community off in a proper direction. Churches do that as well, foundationally. Dave Malpass enjoyed his family life, and it was a joyous experience. All of our big families like this are seen and watched. We have an amazing community that is a great place to live. Our kids know and have learned how to work; driving tractors as they grow up. People in the big cities, don't know how, or why we do it. He is having Councilor Kim Downey read the proclamation for him, because he would have difficulty doing so.

- Downey read aloud the proclamation, which is was in the agenda. (City Recorder's note: The Proclamation is available on the City's website and is also posted at City hall.) She added at the end, that he is an amazing man...he still lives. She said that he was far more than what the proclamation states as well. She worked next to him for 7 years, and they are like family to her.
- Mayor Duncan presented the proclamation in a frame to Jane Malpass, and thanked everyone who came for this tonight.
- Jane Malpass said that it was an honor to be here tonight, and the outpouring of support from this community has been incredible. She thanked them for the proclamation.

The matter of Proclaiming April 2018 as Child Abuse Prevention Month.

Mayoral Proclamation: Mayor Duncan has asked Councilor Mike Caughey to read this proclamation aloud for him.

- Caughey read aloud the proclamation, which is also in the agenda. (City Recorder's note: The proclamation is also available on the City's website, and is posted at City Hall.)
- Sarah Helgeson, who is the Program Coordinator for the Linn County Child Abuse Network (CAN), was here this evening. She had already provided pin wheels and ribbons for the gazebo here, and invited Council to join them on April 19th. They will be displaying 254 pinwheels, because that was how many child abuse cases they had in Linn County in 2017. Obviously, child abuse is very sad. All of these children are now on their way to healing. They have CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates) that help them to move on. She encouraged City Council to think about our lives, and what you can do to help kids, or to help stressed out families.
- Mayor Duncan said that both mental health and child abuse have no political action committees; if they did, and were a voting bloc, the politicians would certainly give them more attention. He asked if she had attended school for this.
- Helgeson said that she had gone to college, and focused on educational non-profits. She has been working with kids for a while now. She added that the first step to getting an epidemic reduced is education. You need to help people get training, have people recognize abuse, and help to report that abuse. You need to know what neglect is, and what can be done to correct it. People need to talk about it openly, and help kids to talk about it. Adults need to tell them that we can see, and hear you. CASA helps the kids by standing by them, while they go through foster care, and are in the system. They work in the best interests of the child.
- Mayor Duncan asked if she had heard about NEAR Sciences, and Trauma Informed Care.
- Helgeson said that she had, and that absolutely is a trigger for child abuse, if the adults have themselves undergone child abuse when they were young.
- Boese asked if the county had a break down through the County, of where child abuse cases are.
- Helgeson said that they did, and he could contact DHS (Department of Human Services), however, there is a layer of confidentiality, so she's not certain to what point he'd be able to get the information he wants.
- Downey asked if child abuse was linked to mental health issues.
- Helgeson told her that it's not limited to any specific grouping of people. Studies show that families with stressors are 2 to 3 times more likely to have child abuse. It is a factor
- Keaton added that he was at the school board meeting on Monday. 30% of the kids in our school district see a counselor. The district has only one of those.
- Everyone thanked Helgeson for coming this evening.

The matter of a Discussion(s) with Other Agencies.

Sheriff Deputies Report: Sergeant Greg Klein was present this evening, and summarized the report for the month of March, 2018. They spent 342 hours in Harrisburg, with 71.5 traffic hours. He noted that most of the arrests this last month were due to outstanding warrants. With the firearm that was found last month, they finally identified the owner. The case is still open, so he'll let City Council know how that stands.

Mayor Duncan asked if it was stolen; Sergeant Klein told him it wasn't. It was traced to the owner. Mayor Duncan asked if that could have been a concealed weapon, but Sergeant Klein said that we wouldn't know that. If it was, it was really careless. A school employee found it in the morning, and it could have been there overnight for all they know. They didn't see anyone other than the teacher who found it. He added that it would probably be really hard to prove that there was intent in leaving it out where kids are. Council also asked the sergeant about the car thefts that we were seeing. Did he think it was a car thief located in Harrisburg, or from elsewhere? Sergeant Klein said that it's likely both. Latta said that when you are running traffic, he would like to make sure that we are enforcing moving violations. Out of 52 traffic warnings, 10 of them were moving violations. He would like to make certain that if they are speeding, or running stop signs, especially around schools, that it's not a good practice to give them warnings. Sergeant Klein said that was a good, constructive item to point out. He will talk with the Captain, and Lieutenant, and we will talk with patrol about that. Latta said that he was really concerned about the safety of children. People who are having moving violations near them are a huge concern.

The matter of Discussing Changes in Recycling Program by Republic Services

Staff Report: Latta welcomed Julie Jackson, Municipal Manager for Republic Services, who was here this evening. As we found at the work session last month, from Keaton's attendance at the Linn County Waste Advisory meeting, recycling is undergoing a complete change. Republic Services is asking for a rate increase, due to the issues with recycling. He hasn't prepared the resolution for the proposed increase, because he needs to make sure that what they are asking satisfies the requirements in our agreement, and we didn't know the effective date of the increase. Because Council may not agree with the changes as well, he thought it best to wait until the next meeting to bring the resolution.

Julie Jackson went in depth about the reasons why China is no longer accepting most of the recycling from the United States. The industry thought perhaps everything would blow over, but that hasn't happened. Right now, to her knowledge, nothing from the west coast is going to China. They've been doing a good job of finding a home for recyclable materials. Some are going to Vietnam, Africa, and even to Yemen. Oregon law states that if it costs waste companies more to recycle materials, then they have to go into the landfills. We used to be paid for our recycling materials, but now we are paying for them; the price just went up by another \$10, so we are now paying \$110 a ton to recycle the materials we are picking up. Our options were to add about \$2.26 per customer to keep recycling, or to simply stop recycling, and put everything in the landfills. Virtually none of our customers want it going to the landfill. The industry hasn't done a good job of looking for recycling markets, but the folks who are buying, have. For instance, we do have a plastic recycler in Portland, who takes all the Pepsi bottles that are clean, and uses them as raw materials. That's the level of cleanliness that they need. She believes that if we clean it up, we can send it to an overseas market. Judging from the crowd, people are seeing a business opportunity to build those units here. She thinks there are some real opportunities. If the market rates for recycling improve, then they might go back to recycling that way again. (Julie handed out a Recycle Right Flyer (Addendum No. 2), and a copy of the newspaper article in relation to improper materials (Addendum No. 3).

Downey said that the garbage trucks in California had one side that was paper, and the other side was for bottles. Had they considered that kind of an approach? Jackson told her that it requires new trucks, and those typically cost \$300,000 to \$350,000 a piece. A lot of people would like that system. In the short term, it's not a good fix. Downey stated that on the agenda, it said that you were looking for a \$2 increase per month. Jackson said that was correct. Caughey was disappointed about this situation, because it feels like we are regressing. He knows that is not Republic Services fault. He's just surprised with all the engineering we

have in our country, that we don't have better ideas. He wasn't happy with the fact that shredded paper wasn't acceptable anymore. Jackson said that a little bit of it is fine, but the cutting fibers are shorted. Mayor Duncan asked if you had one small trash can a month, would that be acceptable? Jackson said it generally would be. She reminded everyone to watch out for big packaging. Latta asked when this would be effective, and Jackson told him June 1st, for all their communities. Downey said that she's glad that they are giving notice. Jackson added that they will use the call list too. Council commented on changing the schedule, because of these changes; Jackson said that they will be updating the calendars, and are generating more handouts, which we can hand out at the Library, and at City Hall. *Latta asked for a consensus from Council, and the consensus was yes, they would support the \$2 increase.* Keaton said that he has another solid waste meeting in the future, and will bring information back on that.

The matter of Discussing Entryway Signage/Display Concept

Staff Report: Latta said that the Museum had decided to sell the steam engine to another buyer, because they could receive more revenue that way.

- Keaton thought that was understandable.
- Latta said that there are no hurt feelings. They've offered us some older and unwanted tractors; it helps them to clean house so they can get new artifacts. He included pictures with the agenda materials.

Council considered which of the tractors pictured appealed to them more. Everyone preferred going with the steel wheels, rather than tractors with rubber wheels. It was narrowed down to the Case Tractor. Caughey really liked that, but reminded everyone to pay attention to the implements, especially the large pointy things. Latta said that he will inform the museum that we'll take the Case, and the plow. When we put these up, we'll put a little fence around them.

Others:

Linn County Deputy District Attorney Michael Wynhausen was present in the audience, and had asked for permission to show a PowerPoint presentation on drug crimes in Linn County. The PowerPoint slides are attached to these minutes. (Please see Addendum No. 4) He spoke throughout the presentation about issues focusing on methamphetamines, heroin, and marijuana, and their effects on legislation. Some of the issues he highlighted in his presentation:

- How legislature removed pseudoephedrine from over the counter purchases, and how it helped to eliminate clandestine labs.
 - The void in the market by the labs leaving has been replaced by drug cartels in Mexico.
 - A lot of their product is brought up I-5, primarily to Salem, and are distributed throughout the state.
 - How part of the problem is that the drugs they see now, are pharmaceutical grade, and much stronger than what used to be in the market. There is more cutting in with other substances that are similar to meth.
 - House Bill 2355 was passed in 2017. This reduced possession of small quantities of heroin, cocaine, methamphetamine, and Ecstasy (MDMA), as well as other controlled substances, from felony level crimes to misdemeanors. His belief is that this helped to move the cost from the state to the counties.
 - 50% of the overdose deaths in 2015 were due to opiate abuse.
 - How the legalization of marijuana has changed the public landscape.
 - DUI's involving drugs, and particularly the number affected by the use of cannabis, have increased dramatically over the last three years.
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- Mayor Duncan asked what the City Council could do for him.

- Wynhausen said that in addition to being a prosecutor, he is currently running for Circuit Court Judge. The previous judge retired last year. A person who had been appointed to the position is also running. In his case, immediately after the previous Judge retired, he filed for the position; that was before the Judge running against him was appointed. He encouraged everyone to do their own research. He's been a prosecutor for over 20 years, and has made it his specialty to be competent in all areas of the law. The judge he is running against has worked as a lawyer, practicing, for about a year and ½. She worked for a local law establishment in Eugene for the most part. She's a really nice lady, and has worked hard to get up to speed. He applied to be a circuit court judge in 2010, and came in second to another judge; that person does a great job. He feels that his experience as a prosecutor has a positive impact on the community. A judge can be an agent of change in a community, and is one of the main reasons why he is running to be one. He had materials with him, and invited Council to pick some up them if they'd like.
- Loshbaugh asked what the number of drug deaths was for Linn County again.
- Wynhausen said that there have been two already in 2018 so far. In 2017, it was 8. Overall, in drug prosecution, DUI's are the most prevalent. Neglect and child abuse are typically seen with addiction to drugs. They had a case out of Harrisburg in which they served a search warrant, because the parents were engaging in drug activity. They discovered over 2000 grams of meth, guns, stolen property, and cash. The kids were 2 years and 11 years old. One of the kids tested positive for meth. Drugs are insidious things....kids fall to the wayside. They don't get fed, don't get taken care of, don't go to school, and are subject to physical & sexual abuse. Drugs are a huge problem through all our counties; until we change the culture, we won't fix the problem. He can update the City anytime on their efforts.
- Keaton said that Wynhausen had asked to be present tonight on behalf of his campaign. Judges aren't allowed to ask for donations. If you are able to help him out, please talk to him.
- Wynhausen added that he has a website with campaign information, and a Facebook page.
- Council thanked him for coming; Downey thanked him for what he does in his job, and hoped he could be our Circuit Court Judge in the future.
- Latta said that we are applying for a Transportation & Growth Management Grant (TGM) with the State of Oregon. Chuck will start remodeling on these council chambers in the morning; our next meeting will be held in the Senior Center.
- Eldridge informed Council that the theme this year for the 4th of July is 'Celebrating Small Town America', and the grand marshal this year is Merlin "Red" Crabb.

With no further business, the City Council adjourned at the hour of 8:14pm.

Mayor

City Recorder

Harrisburg Fire
March



Calls: 44

Date	Time	Incident
3/1/2018	15:39	motor vehicle accident, I-5 South @ MP-208
3/2/2018	9:13	breathing problem, 32,000 block of Cartney drive, 1 person transported
3/2/2018	14:26	lift assist, 800 block of Priceboro drive
3/2/2018	21:48	sick person, 800 block of Territorial street, 1 person transported
3/3/2018	12:20	burn complaint, 900 block of Priceboro drive
3/3/2018	14:05	sick person, 32,000 block of Diamond Hill Drive, 1 person transported
3/4/2018	18:05	chest pain, 1,000 block of South 6th street
3/5/2018	5:03	fall injury, 1,000 block of South 6th street, 1 person transported
3/5/2018	20:37	sick person, 23,000 block of Peoria road, 1 person transported
3/8/2018	10:03	seizure, 600 block of Smith street
3/8/2018	11:16	vehicle fire, I-5 @ MP-209
3/8/2018	23:30	chest pain, 200 block of North 7th
3/11/2018	8:11	chest pain, 1,000 block of South 6th street, 1 person transported
3/11/2018	22:05	overdose, 200 block of North 7th
3/12/2018	1:25	bleeding, 500 block of South 6th street, 1 person transported
3/12/2018	14:07	mutual aid to Junction City, Highway 99 E and McMullen
3/14/2018	18:45	unknown medical, 899 South 3rd street
3/15/2018	13:30	chest pain, 32,000 block of Diamond Hill drive, 1 person transported
3/16/2018	9:19	stroke, 21,000 block of Powerline, 1 person transported
3/16/2018	15:05	fire alarm, 23,000 block of Peoria road
3/19/2018	17:19	fainting, 200 block of North 2nd street, 1 person transported
3/20/2018	12:28	Illegal burn, 100 block of Moore street
3/20/2018	15:00	vehicle fire, I-5 @ MP-204
3/21/2018	12:48	Illegal burn, 100 block of Moore street
3/22/2018	0:42	trauma injury, @ Oak Grove rest area
3/22/2018	8:11	breathing problem, 25,000 block of Powerline road, 1 person transported
3/22/2018	16:52	fire alarm, 33,000 block of Tub Run drive
3/22/2018	17:30	motor vehicle accident, 200 block of North 2nd street
3/22/2018	18:44	wire down, 20,000 block of Powerline road
3/22/2018	19:30	wire down, Power line and Bowers
3/22/2018	21:57	stroke, 21,000 block of Powerline, 1 person transported
3/25/2018	7:12	seizure, 300 block of 7th place
3/25/2018	19:46	seizure, 1,000 block of Applegate place
3/26/2018	1:45	public assist, 900 block of Azalea street
3/26/2018	4:51	sick person, 800 block of Siuslaw place
3/26/2018	1:44	sick person, 32,000 block of Diamond hill drive, 1 person transported
3/26/2018	18:57	seizure, 23,000 block of Peoria road, 1 person transported

Addendum No. 1

3/28/2018	5:36	abdominal pain, 30,000 block of Diamond hill drive, 1 person transported
3/29/2018	11:41	unknown medical, I-5 @ MP-211
3/30/2018	11:58	sick person, 800 block of Sommerville Loop
3/30/2018	17:31	abdominal pain, I-5 South @ Oak Grove rest area, 1 person transported
3/31/2018	9:29	abdominal pain, 100 block of North 2nd street, 1 person transported
3/31/2018	18:12	sick person, 1,000 block of South 6th street, 1 person transported
3/31/2018	20:09	seizure, 500 block of Smith street, 1 person transported

RECYCLE RIGHT

MIXED RECYCLING



Metal Metal
Steel (tin) cans | Latas de acero (estaño)
Aluminum cans | Latas de aluminio



Paper & Cardboard Papel y Cartón
Junk Mail | Correo no Deseado
Greeting Cards (no foil or glitter) | Tarjetas de felicitación (sin aluminio o glitter)
Magazines | Revistas
Newspaper | Periódicos
Phone Books | Libros telefónicos
Paperback Books | Libros de tapa blanda
Paper Bags | Bolsas de papel



Plastics Plásticos
Bottles | Botellas
Jugs | Gallones

EMPTY CLEAN DRY
VACÍO LIMPIO SECO



Albany Democrat-Herald

**Second-chance
ideas for finishing
up ingredients**



Canada crash

Truck collides with youth hockey team's bus; 15 perish **PAGE A2**

Masters tournament

Reed closing in on title **SPORTS, PAGE B1**



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MARK YLEN, MID-VALLEY SUNDAY

Workers at Pioneer Recycling Services pull plastic bags and other trash out of items recycled at the facility in Clackamas.

Cleaning up our act

Changes in the recycling industry are leading to higher trash rates

JENNIFER MOODY
Albany Democrat-Herald

You are recycling wrong. Yes, you. You specifically, reading this right now. In fact, you've been doing it wrong for a long time. It didn't used to matter, but global changes in waste handling mean it matters now. And no matter where you live, if you recycle, you're likely going to start paying more because of it. Blame China. Or don't, really; blame the fact that humans in general are a messy bunch and so is the waste we leave behind. China, which had been taking in more than half of the world's recycling, sim-



MARK YLEN, MID-VALLEY SUNDAY

A forklift driver moves a pile of items dropped off by garbage companies for sorting at Pioneer Recycling Services in Clackamas.

ply complicated matters when the country declared that, beginning this year, it would no longer accept most plastic containers, or any recycled paper with a contamination level above 0.5 percent.

Here's the bottom line: If you live in Albany, Harrisburg, Lebanon, Millersburg, Scio, Soda-ville, Adair Village, Corvallis, Monroe, Philomath, Tangent or somewhere in unincorporated Benton County, you're looking

at a proposed \$2 increase in your trash bill from Republic Services to handle the higher costs for processing recycling.

The Albany City Council plans to discuss that increase during a work session Monday and put it to a vote at its regular meeting Wednesday. If you live in Brownsville, Halsey, Sweet Home or unincorporated Linn County, you can expect a similar proposal from Sweet Home Sanitation, although nothing formal has been proposed yet.

And if you live anywhere else — well, just wait. The problem's headed your way, too.

Please see **RECYCLING**, Page A3

FIRST LOOK

Is the tax man hurting the legal pot market?

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Loretta Davies is a devout Christian, and every month when she pays her state taxes, she prays she won't be robbed.

Davies owns Canna Care, a medical marijuana dispensary in Sacramento. Like other state-legal cannabis businesses nationwide, her pot shop operates largely with cash. Most banks won't transact with enterprises deemed illegal by the U.S. government. That forces Davies to stuff \$10,000 in bills into her purse each month, and then carefully drive to an office of the California Department of Tax and Fees Administration.

Owners of legalized cannabis operations face a range of challenges, ranging from state regulations to black market competition. But taxes — local, state, federal — present a particular headache.

They are a big reason why, in California and other states, only a small percentage of cannabis growers and retailers have chosen to get licensed and come out of the shadows. **A6**

SCIENCE

Deciphering the sweet language of birdsong

MIAMI — Canebrake wrens are songbirds, the subset of species whose calls develop beyond the standard tweet or chirp into full-fledged ballads — and within that group they are part of a somewhat exclusive club: duetting birds.

New research demonstrates that birdsong works even more like language than we think. These findings are already altering the way scientists conceive of birdsong. **B10**

COLUMNISTS

Mike McNally	A10
George Will	A10
Tim Dahlberg	B3
Dianne Roth	B9
Philip S. Wenz	C2
Carolyn Hax	C3
John Rosemond	C3

Attorney disbarred after multiple complaints

LILLIAN SCHROCK
Corvallis Gazette-Times

An Albany attorney has submitted her resignation to the Oregon State Bar after facing multiple complaints from clients who say she lied to them, failed to communicate during their representation and delayed their cases, according to State Bar records.

In two of the matters, complainants alleged Megan Perry had

told them their divorces were final, but they later discovered their cases had been dismissed and they were still married to their spouses.

In another complaint, a man said he hired Perry to assist him in an adoption case. He asserted Perry had informed him a judgment had been made in the case and a new birth certificate had been issued, when in fact the case had been dismissed. In a separate

complaint, a woman said she hired Perry to represent her in a custody dispute and Perry had informed her she had been granted custody. However, the woman reported, law enforcement officers arrived at her home to remove her children, stating she did not have custody.

Perry submitted her resignation on March 1, said Kateri Walsh, a spokesperson for the State Bar.

On Thursday, the Oregon Supreme Court accepted Perry's resignation, disbarring her and forbidding her from practicing law in Oregon again, Walsh said. She said it's highly unusual for a lawyer who has been disbarred in one state to be admitted to practice law in another state.

Sixteen people, most of them former clients, had complained to the State Bar about Perry, ac-

cording to records obtained by the Gazette-Times. The complaints stem from civil cases she was working on in Linn, Benton, Polk and Marion counties. The State Bar began investigating the complaints and, at the time Perry submitted her resignation, had approved five of the complaints for prosecution for ethical mis-

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DISCOVER DIGITAL

■ **Galleri:** Pioneer Recycling
■ **Galleri:** North Albany IGA
AT DEMOCRATHERALD.COM



WEATHER BEAVER SAYS:

■ Batten down the hatches for another windy, rainy day, with gusts up to 48 mph. Expect a high of 55 and a low around 40. For details, see **A6**

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Ford Credit Rebate.....\$1,000*
Trade In Credit.....\$1,000*
Special Certificate.....\$1,000**

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Wilson Ford.....\$1,345
Ford Rebate.....\$2,000

Sales Price.....\$20,500
Special Certificate.....\$1,000*

Final Price.....\$19,500

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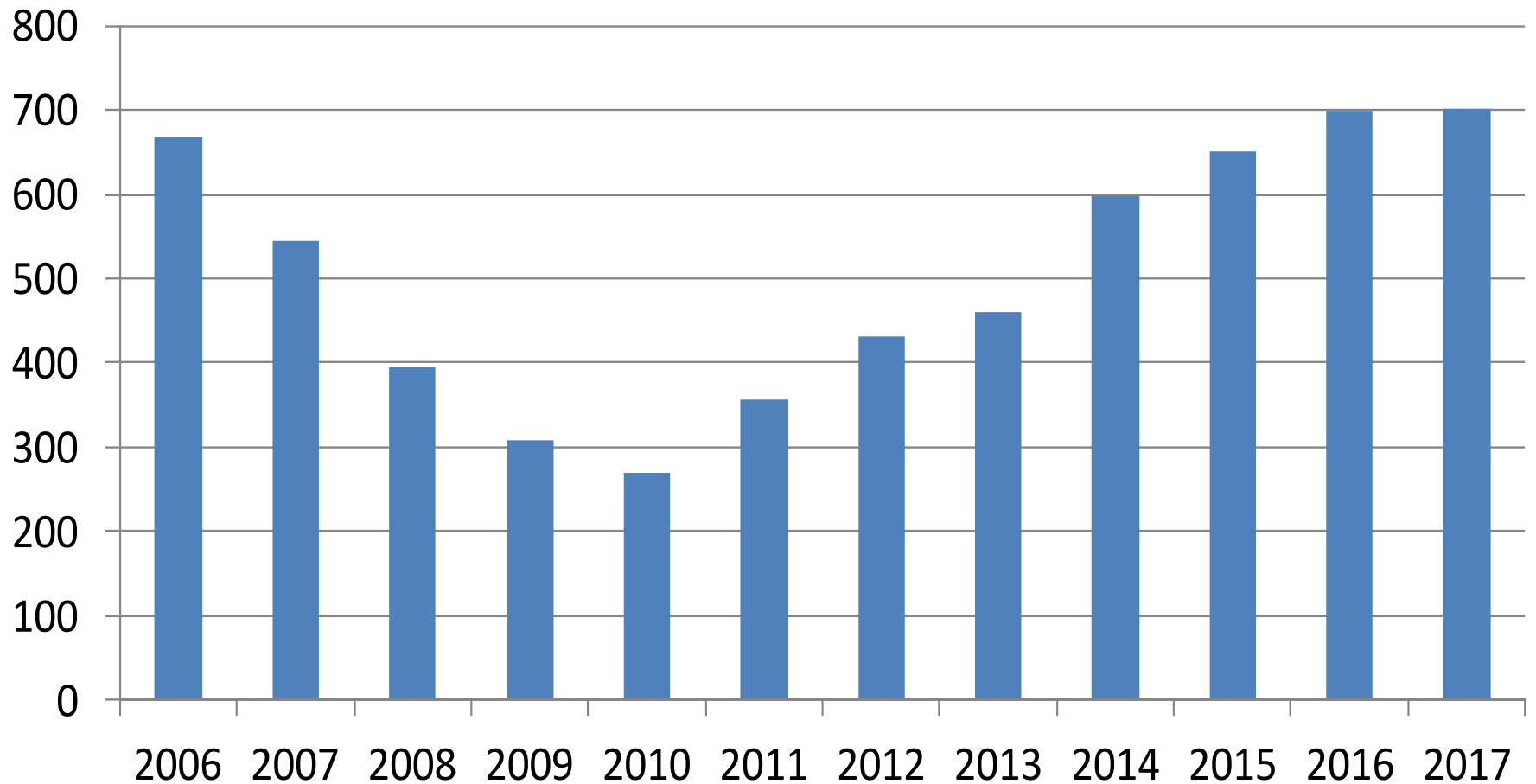
DRUGS IN LINN COUNTY

Trends and their
Impact on our
Community

Methamphetamine



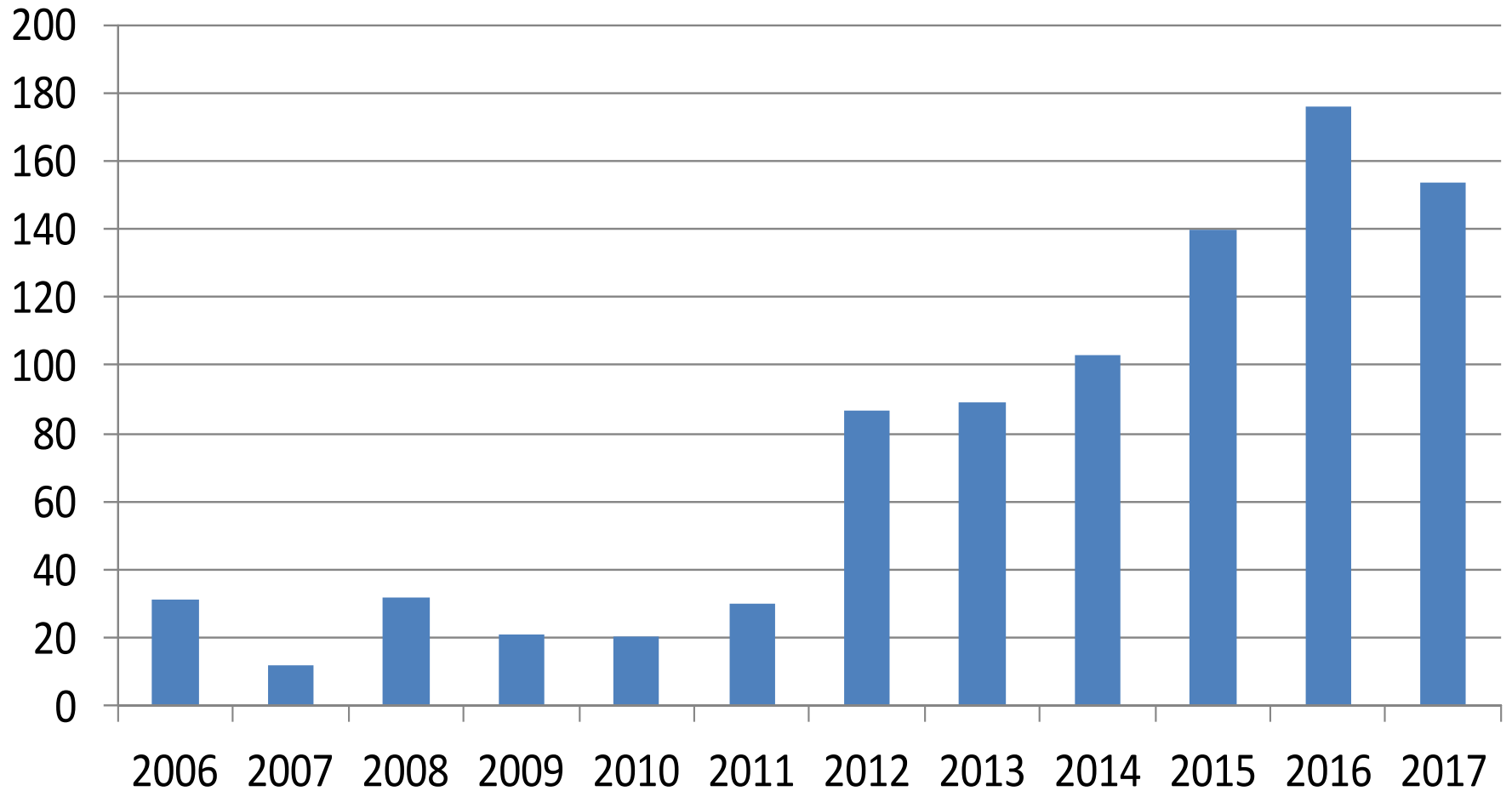
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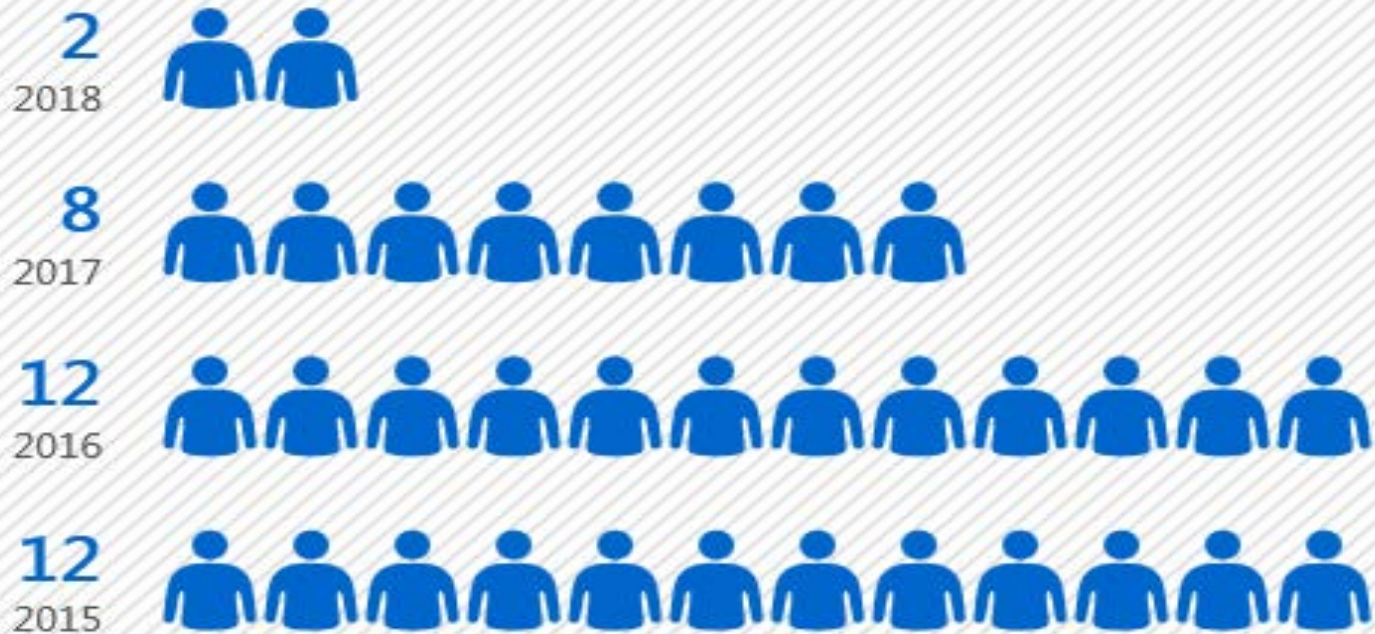
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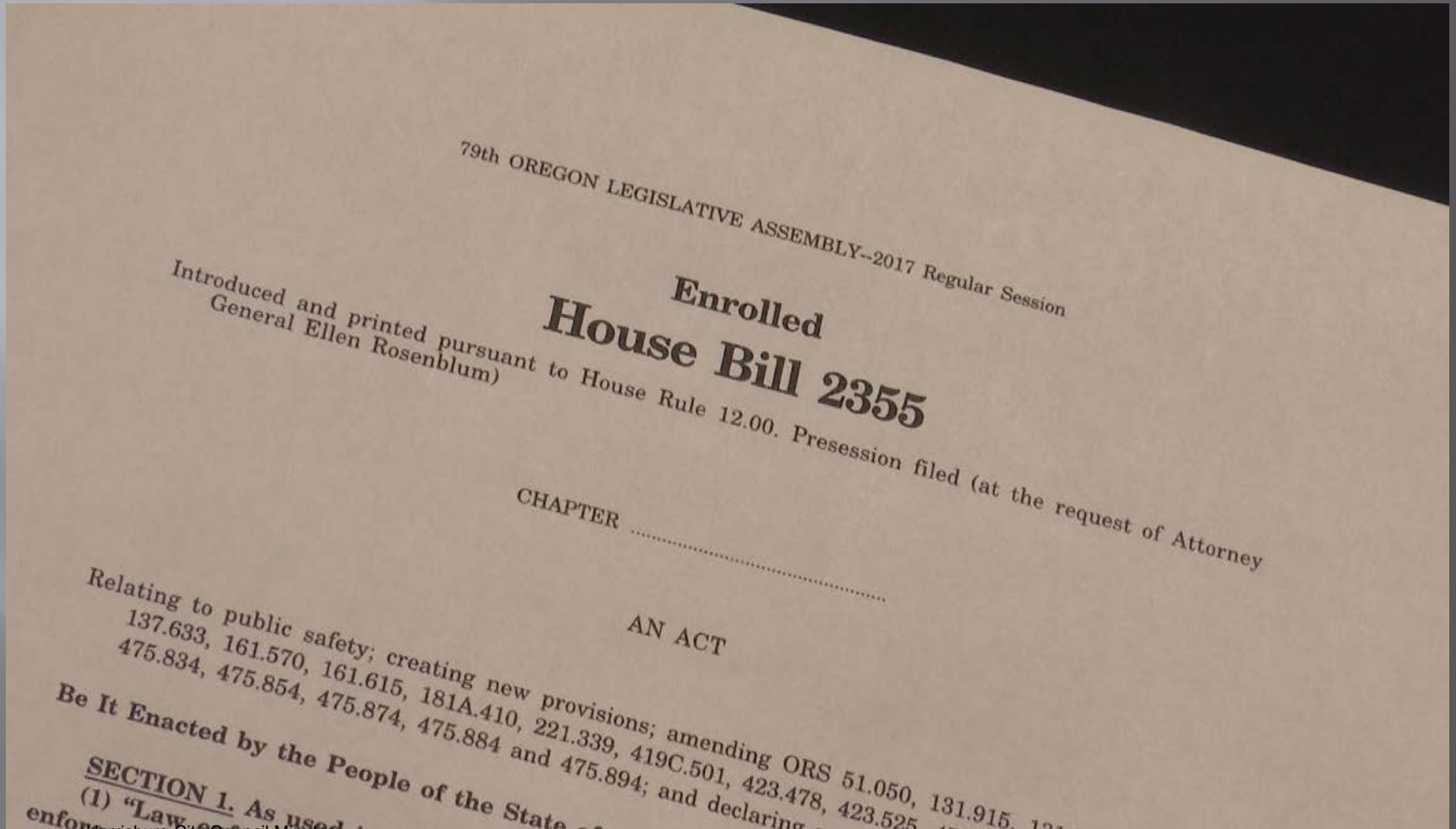


OVERDOSE DEATHS



50% of these deaths were the result of
opiate abuse

Drug Legislation 2017



House Bill 2355

Reduced possession of small quantities of Heroin, Cocaine, Methamphetamine and Ecstasy (MDMA), as well as other controlled substances, from felony level crimes to misdemeanors.

Marijuana

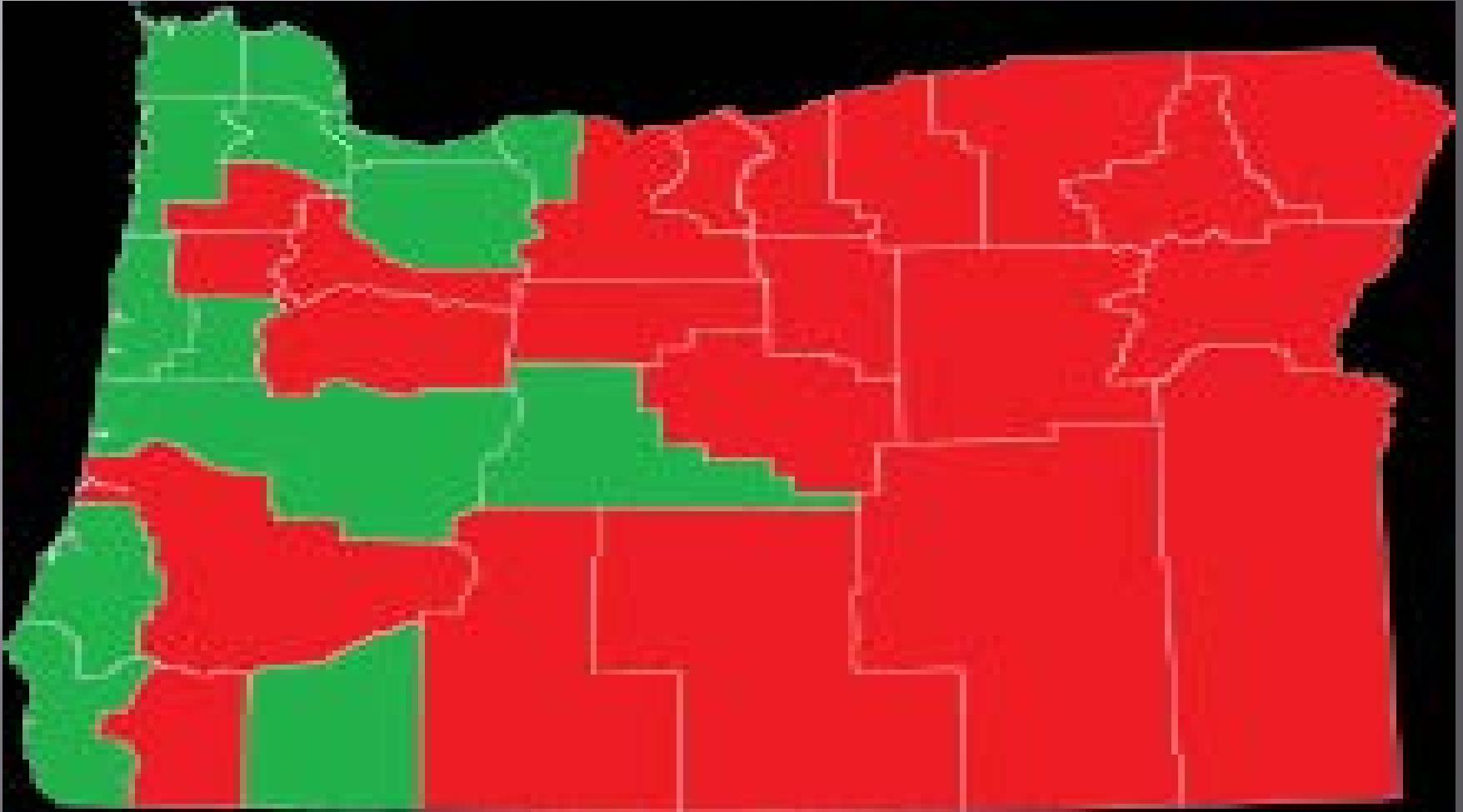


Marijuana in Oregon

- ▣ In 1973 Oregon was the first State to decriminalize simple possession of marijuana.
- ▣ In 1998 voters passed Measure 67, the Oregon Medical Marijuana Act.
- ▣ In 2014 voters passed Measure 91, which legalized the cultivation and possession of marijuana beginning June 1, 2015.

Vote by County on Measure 91

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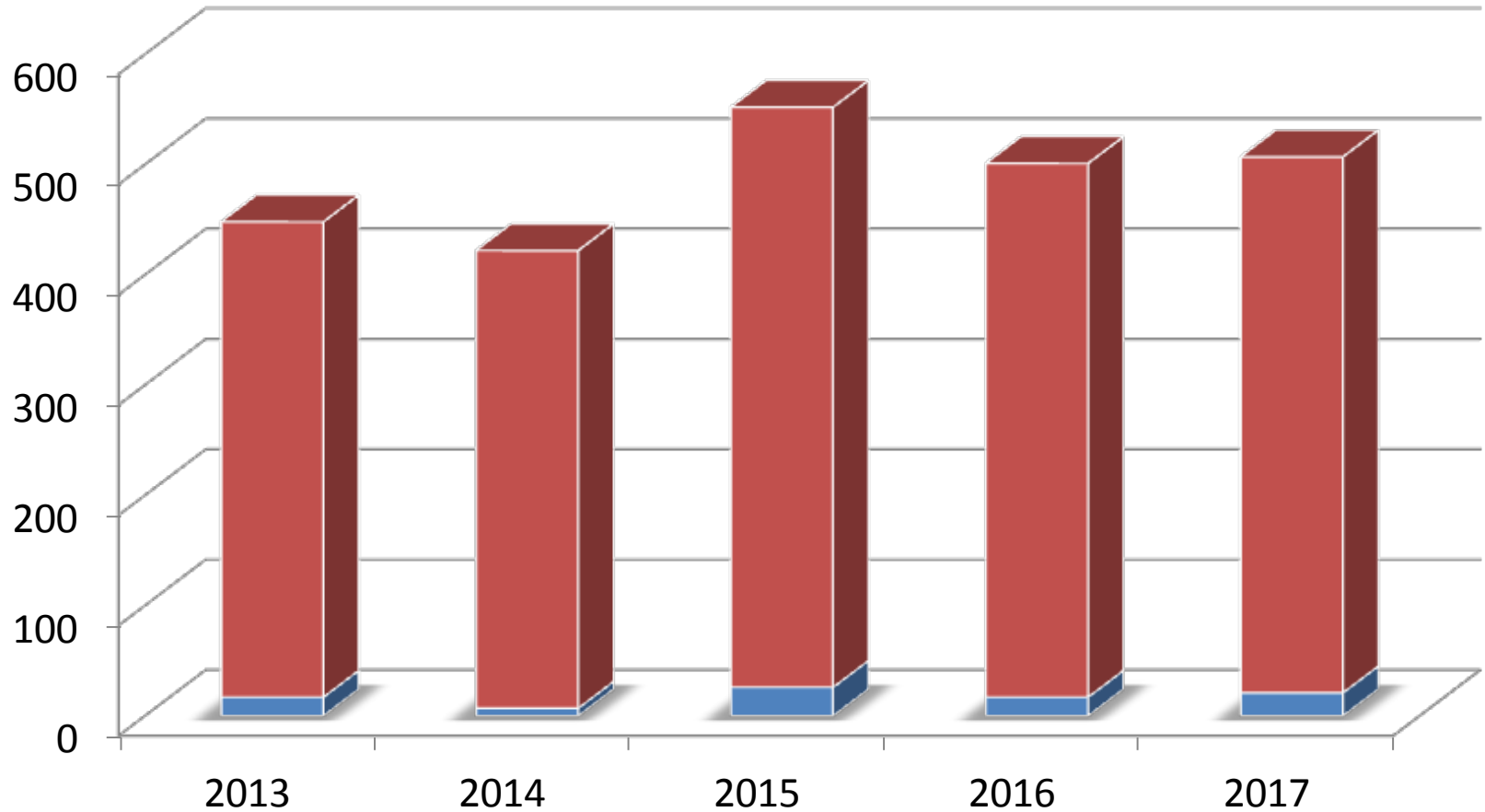


Driving Under the Influence of Intoxicants

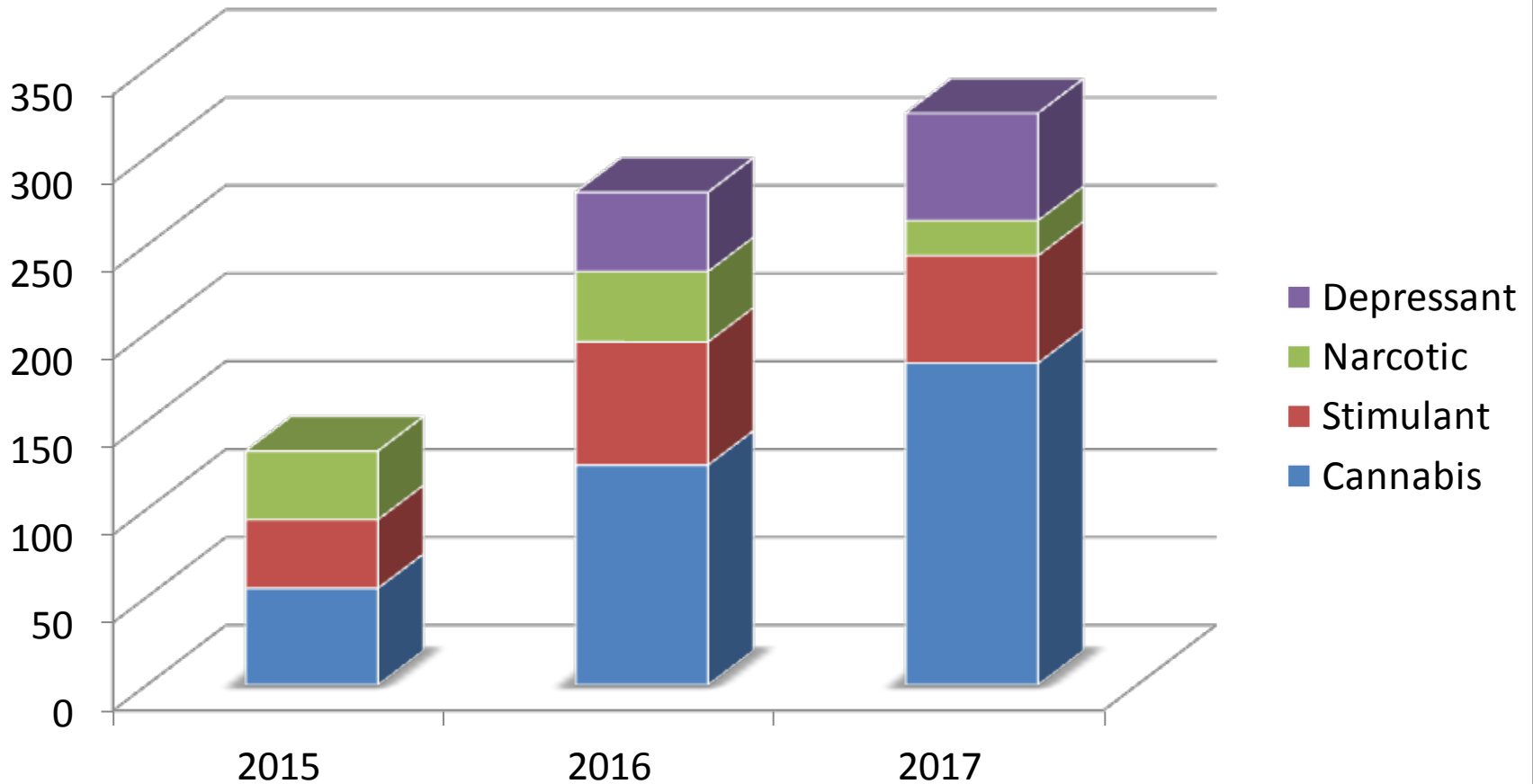
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Incidents of DUII



DUII's Involving Drugs



DUII—Alcohol vs. Drugs

