2021

STATUS OF HUNGER IN LINCOLN COUNTY

The data on this fact sheet reflect 2019 figures.

GENERAL HUNGER STATISTICS

- **23%** people reporting food insecurity who do not qualify for federal nutrition assistance, Lincoln County
- **21.1%** children food insecure
- **14.4%** people food insecure
- **11.5%** people food insecure

Hunger and Food Insecurity by Race/Ethnicity, statewide

- **4.1%** White
- **12.2%** Black
- **13.1%** Native American
- **3.7%** Asian and Pacific Islander
- **8.3%** Hispanic

Hunger and Food Insecurity by household type, statewide

- **0.0%** Couples with children
- **0.2%** Couples without children
- **15.4%** Single mothers
- **9.0%** Women, alone
- **5.1%** Men, alone

Hunger and Food Insecurity by housing status, statewide

- **9.9%** Renters
- **0.9%** Owners

SUPPLEMENTAL NUTRITION ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

- **9,192** average monthly SNAP participants, Lincoln County
- **421,114** estimated income eligible people not participating in SNAP, statewide
- **$11,877,071** estimated annual value of increasing SNAP participation, Lincoln County
- **$621,270,345** estimated annual value of increasing SNAP participation, statewide

PROGRAM ACCESS INDEX (PAI)*

This indicator estimates SNAP utilization in this county. It is a ratio comparing people participating in SNAP with all income-eligible people. In some counties, time limits may cause a participation gap. These kick some individuals off SNAP after three months even if they are income-eligible.

Out of an average population of 100 people in this county, this visualization represents those who are participating in SNAP eligible for SNAP but not participating, and receiving the Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR).

- **.54** PAI for all people, Lincoln County
- **.35** PAI for people over 65, Lincoln County
- **.60** PAI for all children, Lincoln County

* Figures capped at 1.00. See study methodology for further information.
The Oregon Hunger Task Force was created by the State Legislature to act as a resource within government and as a statewide advocate for Oregonians who are hungry or at risk of hunger. Made up of legislators, state agency representatives, and nonprofit and community leaders, the Oregon Hunger Task Force works collaboratively with stakeholders throughout Oregon to: research, document, and raise awareness about the extent of hunger in Oregon, coordinate the provision of food and nutrition services across the state, and make recommendations for government action for the alleviation of hunger.

To see all 36 Oregon Hunger Task Force county fact sheets and read about our methodology, visit www.oregonhungertaskforce.org/county-fact-sheets