

# Crook County

Population 26,845\*



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## **Mental Health, Addictions and Developmental Disabilities Services Screening**

Lutheran Community Services NW  
(541) 447-7441  
356 NE Court Street, Prineville

**24-hour/After-hours Crisis**  
(888) 232-7192

\*Population Research Center, PSU, March 2009

## **Crook County Court:**



Mike McCabe, Judge



Lynn Lundquist



Kenneth Fahlgren

County government is the local fiscal agent for state funds and provides program oversight and facilitation of local system planning.

## **Mental Health Services**

**Prevention and Early Intervention** *contracted to the local Commission on Children & Families*

### **Outpatient**

Assessment, individual, group and family therapy, prescribing, case management, Intensive Community-Based Treatment Services\*, co-occurring disorders treatment\*, pre-commitment investigations

### **Community Housing and Residential Services**

Supported housing\* (Pairie House)

### **Acute Care**

Oregon State Hospital (Salem), Pioneer Memorial Prineville), Sageview at St. Charles (Bend)

### **Services to Special Populations**

Supported employment\* and jail diversion program

\* An Evidence-Based Practice

# Lutheran Community Services Northwest

provides and coordinates mental health, addictions and developmental disabilities services, quality improvement and utilization management of state-county shared services

## Addictions Services

### Prevention

Crook County Coalition, Alternative activities for youth: Rimrock program, Boys & Girls Club

### Outpatient Treatment

Screening, assessment, individual and group therapy

### Residential Services

Detox and residential treatment: BestCare (Bend)

### Recovery Services

Turning Point Drop-In Center, case management, supported housing\*, supported employment\*

\* An Evidence-Based Practice

## Developmental Disabilities Services

### Program Administration

Eligibility determination, quality assurance, foster care licensing, family support, contracts & protective services.

### Service Coordination

Crisis services, referral, person-centered planning, monitoring, advocacy, and information and training.

### Residential, Vocational and Transportation Services

## Drug Court\*

Hon. George W. Neilson and  
Hon. Gary S. Thompson, Presiding Judges

*Treatment funded by Criminal Justice Commission grant  
and provided on contract by Lutheran Community  
Services NW*

The state Seniors & People with Disabilities Division contracts outside of the local planning and quality assurance process for adult support services with **Full Access Brokerage**

## Crook County Mental Health comes alongside its customers & helps them on their way

“Jennifer” has been wrestling with the symptoms of mental illness for almost forty years. In the past she turned to substance abuse to help her cope and often found herself in violent relationships. Today, Jennifer is successfully managing her symptoms, aided by her participation in Crook County Mental Health’s Recovery Services. She now lives independently with a supportive partner and finds social connection at the Turning Point Clubhouse.

“Peter” is a military veteran and his challenges with depression and anxiety sometimes make it difficult for him to maintain stable housing. Through case management services at Crook County Mental Health, Peter connected with a local non-profit that provides supports for veterans. While Peter worked with his case manager on anxiety relieving skills, he also worked with the non-profit to move his trailer to a stable space. At the end of his experience Peter had both stable housing and a few more life skills under his belt.



When “Mary” was laid-off from her position at the mill last winter, the symptoms of depression that she had experienced in the past suddenly reappeared. The depression was getting in the way of Mary’s new job search so she went to Crook County Mental Health for some support. There, she found a group focused on relieving the symptoms of depression as well as a Supported Employment Specialist to help with her job search. In a few months Mary had secured a new position and felt that the depression was on its way out of her life again.

When “Paula” gave birth to a baby girl, she knew that she did not want her to experience the same violence and trauma that had characterized Paula’s own childhood. But as her daughter got older, Paula found it more and more difficult to protect her and Paula’s anxiety became overwhelming. Sometimes, she could not even bring her daughter out of the house because the anxiety was so strong. A friend suggested that services at Crook County Mental Health might be able to help. Paula chose to act on her friend’s advice and engaged in Brief Therapy where she learned the skills she needed to manage the anxiety and be the mother that she wanted to be.



“Susan’s” parents gave her up for adoption at the age of seven and a sequence of traumatic homes followed. Today, she is proud to be the first person in her family to keep all of her children. Susan comes to Crook County Mental Health for support in managing the painful memories that are triggered by her children’s experiences and for advice on being the kind of parent that she wishes she had. Susan’s hard work allows her to parent six children and to create a home life in which they can thrive.

A path filled with substance abuse and addiction resulted in Child Protective Services removing “Nicole’s” two young children from her care. With her third pregnancy, Nicole made a decision that it would be different this time. She engaged in drug treatment with Lutheran Community Services and got clean and sober for the first time in years. When the baby came, together they attended Crook County Mental Health’s Mom-Baby Group. Nicole was doing so well that she was reunited with her two older children. Now as she transitions into being a successful mother of three, Nicole accesses continued supports as needed to ensure a bright future for her family.