

DIRECTORS'/ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
MONDAY, APRIL 18, 2016
555 S. 10TH STREET
BILL LUXFORD STUDIO
2:00 P.M.

I. MINUTES

1. Directors' Meeting minutes of April 11, 2016.

II. ADJUSTMENTS TO AGENDA

III. CITY CLERK

IV. MAYOR' CORRESPONDENCE

1. NEWS RELEASE. Mayor chooses Bliemeister as new Police Chief.
2. NEWS RELEASE. Volunteers needed for marathon route cleanup.
3. NEWS RELEASE. New Pioneers Park bridge to close two trails during construction.
4. NEWS RELEASE. Open house on golf funding set for April 18, 2016.
5. NEWS RELEASE. Fire Chief finalist withdraws.
6. NEWS RELEASE. Railroad quiet zone considered for Southwest Lincoln.

V. DIRECTORS CORRESPONDENCE

COMMISSION ON HUMAN RIGHTS

1. Commission on Human Rights meeting agenda for April 21, 2016.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

1. Health Department issues health advisory.
2. Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department meeting minutes of March 8, 2016.
3. Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department Report, March, 2016.

PLANNING COMMISSION

1. Action by the Planning Commission on April 13, 2016.
2. Planning Commission Final Action, April 13, 2016.

PLANNING DEPARTMENT

1. Administrative Amendment No. 16020 approved by the Planning Director on April 5, 2016.
2. Historic Preservation Commission meeting agenda for April 21, 2016.

PUBLIC WORKS & UTILITIES/ADMINISTRATION

1. Thomas Shafer, Public Works & Utilities Director, replying to Councilman Camp's questions regarding LED street lights. (Original question listed as #5, Council Members, Jon Camp, on the 04.11.2016 Directors' agenda) (This complete correspondence distributed before meeting on 04.11.16)
 - a) Outstanding and Approved COPS Issues.
 - b) Correspondence on LED lighting.

URBAN DEVELOPMENT

1. Stormwater Bond meetings continue on April 18th and April 21, 2016.

VII. BOARDS/COMMITTEES/COMMISSION REPORTS

1. PBC Chair, Vice Chair and Mayor - Raybould
2. Public Building Commission (PBC) - Camp, Raybould
3. Parks & Recreation Advisory Board - Christensen
4. Multicultural Committee - Eskridge
5. Board of Health - Raybould
6. Funders Group - Gaylor Baird
7. Information Services Policy Committee (ISPC) - Raybould

VIII. MISCELLANEOUS

IX. COUNCIL MEMBERS

JON CAMP

1. Jeff Kirkpatrick, City Attorney, replying to correspondence from Councilman Camp on providing information to constituents. (Original question listed as #6, Council Members, Jon Camp, on the 04.11.16 Directors' Agenda)
 - a) "Limits on Comments by Elected Officials and City Employees" previously distributed by the law department.
2. Councilman Camp asking Steve Hubka, Interim Finance Director, to explain discovery of unused Keno Funds.
 - a) Steve Hubka with explanation of Keno funds.
3. Randy Smejdir with comments of traffic problems on Old Cheney to Pine Lake, and at 40th and Old Cheney.

X. CORRESPONDENCE FROM CITIZENS

1. InterLinc correspondence from Craig Kreiner with comments on smoking 15 feet away from a bus stop area.
2. David Haring, Executive Director Lincoln Airport Authority, thanking Council for consideration on the Height Restriction Zoning and Text Amendments.

XI. MEETINGS/INVITATIONS

See invitation list.

XII. ADJOURNMENT

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

555 S. 10th Street, Lincoln, NE 68508, 402-441-7511

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: April 11, 2016

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Tom Casady, Public Safety Director, 402-441-7071

MAYOR CHOOSES BLIEMEISTER AS NEW POLICE CHIEF

Mayor Chris Beutler today announced his appointment of Jeffery Bliemeister, Chief Deputy in the Lancaster County Sheriff's Office, as Lincoln's new Chief of Police. After approval by the Lincoln City Council, he will take over the post April 26. He replaces Jim Peschong, who retired in February. The Mayor also thanked Brian Jackson for his service as Interim Police Chief. He will return to his previous position in the Lincoln Police Department (LPD) as Assistant Chief.

"Jeff rose to the top of a very competitive field of six finalists, who were all highly-regarded and well-qualified candidates," Mayor Beutler said. "He shares my vision of maintaining our Police Department's reputation as an exemplary agency with strong connections to the community. The men and women of LPD provide excellent services in an efficient manner, and Jeff has the experience to build on those strengths."

Bliemeister, who has been Chief Deputy Sheriff since 2012, began his law enforcement career in 1996 as a Deputy in the office. He earned a bachelor's degree in biology from Nebraska Wesleyan University and a master's degree in management from Doane College. He is a Leadership Lincoln Fellow, serves on the board of the Boys and Girls Club, and volunteers at the Child Advocacy Center and Sheridan Lutheran Church.

"I have watched Jeff's career unfold over the past 18 years, and it has always been evident to me that he has exceptional leadership talent," said Public Safety Director Tom Casady. "I am very pleased that he will be leading the Lincoln Police Department, and I look forward to working with him."

LPD has been nationally accredited since 1989, and has a staff of about 460. More information is available at police.lincoln.ne.gov.

PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT
2740 “A” Street, Lincoln, NE 68502, 402-441-7847

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: April 11, 2016

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Katie Kreuser, Volunteer Coordinator, 402-429-7411
Chris Myers, Operations Coordinator, 402-441-6051

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR MARATHON ROUTE CLEANUP

The public is invited to volunteer Saturday April 23 to help clean up the route for the May 1 Lincoln Marathon and Half Marathon. Volunteers will meet at 9 a.m. at the Lincoln Parks and Recreation offices, 2740 “A” Street. After receiving instructions, they will disperse to park areas along the Marathon route. Participants should be prepared to drive to areas such as Holmes Lake, the Helen Boosalis Trail and Sheridan Boulevard as well as Capitol Parkway locations. Maps and directions will be provided.

The event is open to new and current Parks and Recreation volunteers. For more information or to register, send an email to ParksVolunteers@lincoln.ne.gov. New volunteers are asked to fill out a volunteer application form and bring it to the event or submit it with their registration. The form is available at parks.lincoln.ne.gov. (Click on “volunteer,” then download the application from the list on the right.)

Volunteers are asked to bring gloves and wear sturdy shoes. Tools and materials will be provided. If the weather is bad, all registered volunteers will be contacted with a new date.

For more information about Lincoln Parks and Recreation, visit parks.lincoln.ne.gov.

PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT

Pioneers Park Nature Center, 3201 S. Coddington Ave., Lincoln, NE 68522, 402-441-7895

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: April 12, 2016

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Jamie Kelley, Pioneers Park Nature Center, 402-441-8708

NEW PIONEERS PARK BRIDGE TO CLOSE
TWO TRAILS DURING CONSTRUCTION

Beginning Monday, April 11, the Ben Verley and Harrington trails at the Pioneers Park Nature Center will be closed for the construction on a new bridge as part of a new trail connection. The trails are expected to remain closed through August.

Pioneers Park Nature Center has about six miles of trails through woodlands, wetlands and tallgrass prairie, and all other trails will remain open. The Nature Center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and from noon to 5 p.m. Sundays.

For more information on the trail project, visit Lincoln.ne.gov keyword: trails.

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

555 S. 10th Street, Lincoln, NE 68508, 402-441-7511

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: April 12, 2016

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Lynn Johnson, Parks and Recreation, 402-441-8265

OPEN HOUSE ON GOLF FUNDING SET FOR APRIL 18

The public is invited to an open house **Monday, April 18** to discuss the Lincoln City Golf Program. Mayor Chris Beutler appointed a 13-member community committee last fall to develop a strategy for funding repair and replacement of infrastructure at the five public golf courses. The committee's ideas and recommendations will be presented at the open house, and the public will have an opportunity to provide feedback. The open house is from **5 to 7:30 p.m.** at **Southwest High School, 7001 S. 14th Street**. Presentations are scheduled for 5:15, 5:45, 6:15 and 6:45 p.m.

"I want to personally thank the 13 committee members for their time and tireless efforts and for their very useful insights over the past five months," Mayor Beutler said. "I look forward to reviewing their work and discussing the committee's recommendations with my Council colleagues as well as the public." Mayor Beutler and the City Council will consider the committee's recommendations and the public's feedback during upcoming discussions on the City's biennial budget for 2016-2018.

The committee met five times to identify a five-year strategy to provide \$750,000 a year to repair and replace infrastructure at the public courses. The committee also discussed the operating model for the golf program and ideas for enhancing and strengthening it. The committee's recommendations and a summary of its work were recently submitted to the Mayor. The summary is available at parks.lincoln.ne.gov and lincolncitygolf.org (use the "Information" tab). It will be available Wednesday at the Parks and Recreation offices at 2740 "A" Street and at the five public golf clubhouses:

- Highlands, 5501 N.S. 12th Street
- Holmes, 3701 S. 70th Street
- Jim Ager – 3761 Normal Blvd.
- Mahoney – 7900 Adams
- Pioneers, 3403 W. Van Dorn

"Committee members put an enormous amount of time and thought into their work, and we appreciate their valuable perspectives, ideas and recommendations," said Parks and Recreation Director Lynn Johnson.

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
555 S. 10th Street, Lincoln, NE 68508, 402-441-7511

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: April 14, 2016

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Tom Casady, Public Safety Director, 402-441-7071

FIRE CHIEF FINALIST WITHDRAWS

Mayor Chris Beutler today announced that Troy Hughes, Fire Chief for Los Alamos County, New Mexico, has withdrawn his name from consideration for the position of Lincoln's new Fire Chief. Hughes has been offered a scholarship in the Center for Homeland Defense and Security Master's Program, which requires him to remain in his current position.

The public is invited to meet the three remaining finalists for the position of Lincoln Fire Chief at a reception from **5:30 to 7 p.m. tonight at the Lincoln Firefighters Reception Hall, 241 Victory Lane.**

The candidates who will be interviewed tomorrow are:

- Micheal Despain, Fire Chief for the City of Clovis, California
- Gregory Easton, Fire Chief for the City of Bloomington, Indiana
- Jonathan McMahan, Fire Chief/Regional Director for the Rural Metro Fire Department in Tucson, Arizona

Mayor Beutler will make the final decision with City Council approval.

Battalion Chief Tim Linke has served as Interim Fire Chief since the retirement of John Huff in June 2015. Linke did not apply for the permanent position.

RAILROAD TRANSPORTATION SAFETY DISTRICT

949 West Bond Street, Lincoln, NE 68521, 402-441-7541

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: April 13, 2016

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Roger Figard, RTSD Director, 402-525-5620

RAILROAD QUIET ZONE CONSIDERED FOR SOUTHWEST LINCOLN

The public is invited to a meeting Thursday, April 21 on a potential railroad quiet zone for the BNSF Railway in southwest Lincoln. The Railroad Transportation Safety District (RTSD) is hosting the meeting from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Roper Elementary School Gym, 2323 S. Coddington Ave.

The RTSD is working with its consultant, Olsson Associates, to evaluate the feasibility of a locomotive horn quiet zone for the BNSF rail corridor that crosses the Salt Creek Levee Trail and seven streets - "F," West "A," South Folsom, the South Street/South Folsom Bypass, West Van Dorn, West Calvert and South Coddington Avenue.

Representatives from the RTSD and Olsson will be available at the meeting to discuss the purpose and function of quiet zones and present concept plans for potential safety improvements at the eight crossings. No formal presentation is planned.

For more information about the meeting, contact Justin Petersen, Olsson Associates Project Manager, at 402-458-5958. For more information about the project, contact Petersen or Roger Figard, RTSD Executive Director, at 402-441-7711. More information about the RTSD is available at lincoln.ne.gov (keyword: RTSD).

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CITY OF LINCOLN
COMMISSION ON HUMAN RIGHTS
Thursday, April 21, 2016, 4:00 p.m.
City County Building, 555 South 10th Street, 3rd Floor, Room 303

AGENDA

- I. Roll Call
- II. Approval of Minutes of March 31, 2016, Commission Meeting
- III. Approval of Agenda for April 21, 2016, Commission Meeting
- IV. Case Dispositions
 - A. Reasonable Cause / No Reasonable Cause
 - 1. LCHR NO.: 15-1016-036-E
 - 2. LCHR NO.: 15-1020-032-E-R
 - 3. LCHR NO.: 15-1120-041-E-R
 - 4. LCHR NO.: 15-1203-042-E
 - 5. LCHR NO.: 15-1204-043-E-R
- V. Pre-Determination Settlements
 - 1. LCHR NO.: 16-0310-008-E-R
- VI. Old Business
 - A. 2016 Civil Rights Conference
 - B. Outreach
 - C. Commissioner Appointments
- VII. New Business
 - A. Annual Report
 - B. May Conference/Training
- VIII. Public Comment**
- IX. Adjournment

Public comments are limited to 5 minutes per person. Members of the public may address any item of interest to the LCHR during this open session *with the exception of LCHR cases***. Also, no member of the public who wishes to address the Commission will be allowed to examine any individual Commissioner or staff member on any item/question before the Commission unless invited to do so by the Chairperson.

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Mary M. Meyer

From: Council Packet
Subject: Air Quality

CORRECTION: EAST not west of Beatrice.

On Apr 12, 2016, at 9:08 PM, Judy A. Halstead <jhalstead@lincoln.ne.gov> wrote:

LINCOLN LANCASTER COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
3140 "N" Street, Lincoln, NE 68510, 402-441-8000

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: April 12, 2016

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Judy Halstead, 402-429-9641

HEALTH DEPARTMENT ISSUES HEALTH ADVISORY

The Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department (LLCHD) tonight issued a **Health Advisory** because of smoke from agricultural burning. Officials said the levels of smoke in the air are unhealthy for all individuals especially those with asthma, lung disease, other respiratory conditions or heart disease as well as older adults and children. LLCHD advises those at most risk to stay indoors and avoid strenuous physical activity. All individuals should reduce prolonged activity outdoors and take more breaks. The poor air quality may continue for the next couple of days due to prevailing winds from the south and relatively low winds.

Extensive burning in the Midwest, especially the Flint Hills area of Kansas and areas in Nebraska EAST of Beatrice, have exposed people in Lincoln and all of Southeast Nebraska to unhealthy levels of smoke.

"The forecast indicates that our community is likely to be impacted tonight, tomorrow and potentially Thursday," Judy Halstead, Health Director said. "Smoke is made up of tiny particles and gases. When these are breathed into the lungs, they can cause asthma attacks, worsen chronic bronchitis and emphysema, and cause angina in some people with heart disease."

Residents are advised to keep windows and doors closed and use the "re-circulate" setting when using a vehicle air conditioner. Those who experience difficulty breathing, coughing, tightness in the chest or angina should contact a medical provider.

The LLCHD monitors air quality 24 hours a day, and the Air Quality Index (AQI) at lincoln.ne.gov (keyword: air) is updated frequently. The AQI as of 8:00 pm this evening is now red, meaning the air quality is unhealthy for all individuals. For more information, visit health.lincoln.ne.gov.

Judy Halstead, M.S.
Health Director
Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department
3140 N Street, Lincoln, NE 68510
(402) 441-4603 (Office); (402) 429-9641 (Cell)

LINCOLN-LANCASTER COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Board of Health
March 8, 2016

I. ROLL CALL

The meeting of the Board of Health was called to order at 5:04 PM by Heidi Stark at the Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department. Members Present: Bill Avery, James Michael Bowers, Tom Randa, Craig Strong, Molly Burton (ex-officio), David Derbin (ex-officio), Tim Sieh (ex-officio) and Heidi Stark. Alan Doster arrived at 5:06 PM.

Members Absent: Jacquelyn Miller, Michelle Petersen, and Jane Raybould.

Staff Present: Judy Halstead, Charlotte Burke, Steve Beal, Gwendy Meginnis, Steve Fredrick, Scott Holmes, Justin Daniel, Nancy Clark, Ralph Martin, Andrea Haberman, Tommy George, Christina Hitz, Brian Baker and Elaine Walsh.

Others Present: Katy Connick and Nancy Hicks.

Introductions

Katy Connick, UNL Intern - Health Promotion & Outreach Division and Christina Hitz – Tobacco Prevention Program – Health Promotion & Outreach Division.

II. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Dr. Stark asked if there were any additions or corrections to the Agenda.

Motion: Moved by Mr. Avery that the Agenda be approved as printed. Second by Mr. Strong. Motion carried by a 5-0 roll call vote.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Dr. Stark asked if there were any additions or corrections to the Minutes. Ms. Halstead stated a typo on page 2 – “exemption”.

Motion: Moved by Mr. Strong that the February 9, 2016 Minutes be approved as amended. Second by Mr. Avery. Motion carried by a 6-0 roll call vote.

III. PUBLIC SESSION

DEPARTMENT REPORTS

A. Health Director Update

Ms. Halstead stated the Board of Health Annual Luncheon and Awards Ceremony will be Tuesday, April 26, 2016 from 11:00 AM – 1:00 PM at Bryan Health East Conference Center. Dr. Ali Khan, Dean of the College of Public Health at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, will be the keynote speaker. He will speak about new and emerging public health issues.

She stated the Friends of Public Health will hold their annual Legislative Breakfast at the State Capitol on Tuesday, March 15, 2016 from 7:30 – 9:00 AM. Board of Health members are welcome to attend. She said they should let her know if they wish to attend by March 10, 2016.

IV. CURRENT BUSINESS (Action items)

A. Proposed Appointment to the Food Advisory Committee

Mr. Daniel stated staff are recommending the appointment of Jay Jarvis to the Food Advisory Committee. Mr. Jarvis is a founder of Lazlo's Restaurant and has many years of food experience in the food industry.

Motion: Moved by Dr. Doster to approve the appointment of Jay Jarvis to the Food Advisory Committee. Second by Mr. Avery. Motion carried by a 6-0 roll call vote.

B. Proposed Revisions to LMC 8.20 – Lincoln Food Code by Adopting a New Section “Preventing Contamination from Hands”

Mr. Holmes stated staff are proposing an update to the Lincoln Food Code by adding a section on Preventing Contamination From Hands. The intent is to reduce the number of foodborne illnesses that can be spread from contaminated hands on food. The Food Advisory Committee approved a working group to evaluate the no bare hand contact policy and to define a protocol for establishing when and how it should be enforced. The working group included members of the Food Advisory Committee, representatives of the food industry, academia and other interested parties. The Group's recommendations were approved by the Food Advisory Committee in December. In January, staff solicited input from all owners of licensed food establishments, food managers and the public through public meetings. Mr. Holmes stated 40+ owners attended the public meetings and no one voiced any opposition to the proposed changes.

Motion: Moved by Mr. Strong that the Board of Health approve the revisions to LMC 8.20 – Lincoln Food Code by adopting the new section – “Preventing Contamination From Hands” and forward it to the Lincoln City Council for review and approval. Second by Dr. Doster. Motion carried by a 6-0 roll call vote.

C. Proposed Policy 211.01 – After Action Review for HazMat Incidents

Ms. Clark stated staff are proposing a new policy to discuss and review the operations and outcomes of significant hazardous materials incidents. Staff will discuss negative health effects to the public, long term environmental damage, City

ordered evacuation, chemical exposures, and staff injuries or death from any cause. The policy formalizes the procedures staff are currently following.

Motion: Moved by Mr. Avery that the Board of Health approve Policy 211.01 – After Action Review for HazMat Incidents. Second by Mr. Strong. Motion carried by a 6-0 roll call vote.

V. CURRENT BUSINESS (Information Items)

A. Legislative Update

Ms. Halstead provided an update on legislative activities and bills of interest to the Department. LB 1013 – Tobacco Tax bill is still in Committee. Several amendments to the bill are being proposed. LB 1032 – Medicaid Reform Expansion – Traditional Health Insurance Program Act was advanced to General File.

B. Community Health Profile Update C. Community Health Improvement Plan Update

Mr. Fredrick provided an update on the Community Health Assessment (CHA) and the Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP). He stated the Community Health Assessment was completed through a MAPP process that included four assessments. He stated the four priorities are: access to care, behavioral health, injury prevention, and chronic disease prevention. He stated the information gained from the community health assessment was compiled into a Community Health Profile and posted on the Health Department's website. The priorities in the CHIP remained the same but many of the objectives and goals were modified. They are also available on the Health Department's website. He encouraged Board members to review them and provide comments. He reviewed the 10 findings that were used to compile the CHIP priorities. They included: STD rates continue to be high; the uninsured rate has fallen, but remains high; MCH rates are good; distracted driving behaviors are a concern; disparities in health status by income are evident; community health comparisons are mostly good; suicide numbers for teens and young adults are a concern; teen smoking and drinking continue a downward trend; chronic disease rates are lower than the state and nation; and the drop in teen births is dramatic.

D. E-Cigarettes Update

Mr. Baker provided an update on E-Cigarettes (electronic nicotine delivery systems). He stated they are a nicotine delivery system, but do not meet the definition of smoking materials and are not regulated. He stated currently there is not enough scientific evidence surrounding the use of E-Cigarettes. He reviewed some of the dangers of E-Cigarettes, including toddlers ingesting e-juice, batteries exploding and the fact they can be modified to accommodate psychoactive substances. He reviewed Lancaster County's youth e-cigarette use and stated the numbers are higher than expected. He stated Nebraska state law prohibits selling ENDS to those under the age of 18 and business continues to expand with over 100

retailers in Lancaster County selling e-cigarette products. He noted the reasons for laws prohibiting e-cigarettes are to reduce exposure to nicotine, reduce youth initiation, and unknown health consequences. Currently there is not enough research on e-cigarettes to support the enactment of local ordinances. Mr. Baker reported the State of Nebraska has no current plans to include the banning of ecigarettes in the Nebraska Clean Indoor Act.

VII. FUTURE BUSINESS

VIII. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Next Meeting – April 12, 2016– 5:00 PM

Board of Health Annual Luncheon & Awards Ceremony – April 26, 2016 – Bryan Health-East Conference Center – 11:00 AM – 1:00 PM.

IX. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 6:17 PM.

Elaine Walsh
Recording Secretary

Jacquelyn Miller
Vice-President

DEPARTMENT REPORT

MARCH, 2016

DIRECTOR'S OFFICE

Plans are underway for the Board of Health Annual Luncheon and Awards Ceremony. The luncheon and awards ceremony are scheduled for Tuesday, April 26, 2016 from 11:00 AM – 1:00 PM at Bryan Health East – Conference Center. Ali Khan, MD, Dean of the University of Nebraska Medical Center's College of Public Health, will be the keynote speaker.

The Health Director continues to work with the University of Nebraska Medical Center's College of Public Health on arrangements for classes to be held at the Health Department. The first class is scheduled for the fall semester.

The Health Director continues to work with the Mayor's Office on the "What Works Cities" initiative.

The Health Director attended the Community Health Endowment's Annual Board of Trustees Retreat on March 23, 2016. She also participated in the Endowment's site visit at the Health Department for the Diabetes Grant Program.

ANIMAL CONTROL

	Sep 13- Feb 14	Sep 14Feb 15	Sep 15- Feb 16
Pet Licenses Sold	31264	31223	32044
Cases Dispatched	10727	10449	11226
Investigation	11533	11326	12218
Animals Impounded			
Dogs	676	643	676
Cats	580	635	623

Court Citations Issued	192	160	185
Warnings/Defects Issued	7819	7015	8385
Bite Cases Reported	195	208	214
Attack Cases Reported	14	27	20
Dogs Declared Pot. Dangerous	33	26	34
Dangerous Dogs	5	11	14
Animal Neglect Investigations	300	278	268
Injured Animal Rescue	285	326	337
Wildlife Removal	171	187	230
Dead Animal Pickup	726	860	836
Lost and Found Reports	848	1053	1028
Phone Calls	20477	20484	23427
Average Response Time (in mins)	20	17	18

Animal Control officers worked with the Lincoln Police Department on an animal cruelty case involving a black Labrador that was found deceased in a carry kennel near South 37th Street and South Street. The case was posted by LPD on the Crime Stoppers media site. The case received a lot of media attention and after several days, the dog owner came forward claimed responsibility and was arrested. A second person was also arrested for helping the dog owner to move the deceased dog and dropping it off at said location. The case is currently being processed in the court.

Warmer weather has brought more calls to Animal Control. Staff are responding to increased calls on dog bites, attacks, barking dogs, dogs at large and strays. There has also been an increased number of wildlife calls, including removal of bats.

Local veterinarians are being contacted to remind them of our Spay/Neuter grant assistance for low income individuals and families. Animal Control will be increasing the grant amounts paid to the local veterinarians who will in turn reduce the total costs low income pet owners will have to pay for the spay/neuter procedure. Qualifying individuals can have up to 2 pets altered in a one year period. Public service announcements have also been developed to encourage pet owners to have their pets spayed/neutered.

Staff attended trainings on Performance Management and Public Health Ethics. The trainings provided a lot of practical and useful information that Animal Control will implement as part of the Department's overall work of Performance Management and Accreditation.

Animal Control Officer Nick Finelli and Field Supervisor Scott Lowry are writing new procedures for officer training and safety. The goal is to develop a defined and ongoing training schedule that would keep all Animal Control officers current on their field skills. Officer Finelli took the lead on this project and has done a good job in his research and presentation.

COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICES

Diabetes Supports for the Poor & Uninsured

Program Goal: Connect low-income, uninsured adults with diabetes with a medical home, while helping them with the resources to manage their diabetes.

Addresses Healthy People 2020 Goals:

- 1) Reduce the proportion of persons with a hemoglobin A1c value greater than 9%.
- 2) Increase the proportion of adults with hypertension whose blood pressure is under control.

Available resources:

1) Testing Supplies

Glucometer, glucometer strips, lancets, needles/syringes.

2) Medications for Diabetes

Any medication for diabetes while the patient establishes a medical home (usually 3 months).

3) Bus passes/Handivan passes

Transportation to and from medical home appointments – short term.

4) Diabetes Specialty Clinic

At Clinic with a Heart, offered once a month. For adults with a diagnosis of diabetes who are uninsured, live in Lancaster County and are on medications to control their diabetes. All patients accessing the Diabetes Specialty Clinic receive inter-professional diabetes care including medical therapy, education, a care plan, free glucose testing supplies and case management to a medical home.

Program description:

Assistance is intended to be short-term. For most patients, once they are connected to the federal 340B program, they can access lower cost diabetes medications. We utilize group purchasing power to keep our costs low. We emphasize consistent testing and diabetes education provided by a specialized healthcare provider to enable at-risk patients to engage in effective self-care.

Partners:

Bryan Health Center, Clinic with a Heart, Health 360 Clinic, Kohll's/Wagey Drug, Lincoln ED Connections, Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department, People's Health Center, Lancaster County Medical Society, NE Urban Indian Health Center, & Saint Elizabeth's Regional Medical Center.

Results:

Glucometer Strip Distribution (March 2012 – December 2015)

- 764 unique people served
- 2,541 referrals
- 5,937 vials of glucometer strips distributed

911 Calls for Diabetes Related Health Conditions (September 2011 – December 2015)

- 164 unique people out of the 764 unique people served (21%) who received glucometer strips also called 911 from September 2011 to December 2015 for a diabetes related concern.
- 61% of the 164 people made the same number of calls (before starting our program & after).
- 15% of the 164 people made less calls (after starting our program as before).
- 24% of the 164 people made more calls (after starting our program as before).

Diabetes Specialty Clinic (April 2014 - November 2015)

- 75% of patients accessing the Diabetes Specialty Clinic were connected to a medical home.
- Patients accessing the Diabetes Specialty Clinic experienced a statistically significant decrease in hemoglobin A1c (2.5%).
- Patients accessing the Diabetes Specialty Clinic experienced statistically significant reductions in systolic and diastolic blood pressure (22% reduction).

DENTAL HEALTH & NUTRITION

WIC

Caseload (Participation)

Total	3802
Main	2911

Cornhusker Clinic	891
%Enrolled with Benefits	84.1%

	LLCHD	State of Nebraska
Total Women	926 (24.3%)	8574 (22.8%)
Total Children	2008 (52.8%)	19995 (53.1%)
Total Infants	868 (22.8%)	9020 (23.9%)
Infants Receiving Breastmilk	289 (33.2%)	2663 (29.5%)
Infants Exclusive Breastmilk	116 (13.3%)	1052 (11.6%)

Mentoring:

(Number and school)

Students	
	UNMC Nursing-2 Doane Undergraduate-1
Interns	UNL Dietetic Interns-2
Volunteers	
LMEP Residents	LMEP Resident-2

Our February caseload was 3802 participants. Our current fiscal year average is 3751 participants per month, which is the highest that our average caseload has been since 2011. Our number of Infants who are receiving some breastmilk continues to increase (0.9% for February).

DENTAL HEALTH PROGRAM:

Dental Clinical Services

- Total number of clients served (unduplicated count): 448
- Total number of patient encounters (duplicated client count): 610
- Total number of patient visits (duplicated provider appointments/visits): 809
- Total number of Racial/Ethnic and White Non-English speaking patients: 336 (75%)
- Total number of children served: 278 (62%)
- Total number of clients enrolled in Medicaid: 285 (64%)
- Number of clients served during Thursday evening hours (unduplicated count): 64
- Number of patient encounters during Thursday evening hours (duplicated client count): 71
- Number of patient visits during Thursday evening hours (duplicated provider appointments/visits): 110
- Total number of Racial/Ethnic and White Non-English speaking patients: 51 (80%)
- Number of children served during Thursday evening hours: 61 (95%)
- Number of patients enrolled in Medicaid: 51 (80%)

Community Based Dental Outreach Activities

Fluoride Varnish and Screening Program:

- North WIC Office (27th & Cornhusker Highway): 13 children and parents
- LLCHD WIC Office: 33 children and parents

School Based Program: 20 children identified with urgent care needs were provided free transportation and treatment services (10 children enrolled in Medicaid; 10 children uninsured; 13 children of racial and ethnic minorities (65%); 2 children with language barriers). -13 children from Elliott Elementary School provided 22 patient encounters for a total of 24 provider visits.

-7 children from Holmes Elementary School provided 21 patient encounters for a total of 24 provider visits.

Student Rotation Program:

- 4 UNMC Dental Hygiene Students rotated through dental clinic.
- 2 Southeast Community College Dental Assisting students rotated through the dental clinic.

ENVIRONMENTAL PUBLIC HEALTH

Waste Management: Nuisance/Solid Waste Complaints

Goals:

Protect human health and the environment by assuring proper management and disposal of wastes and preventing illness and disease caused by improper waste management.

Methods/Strategies:

Receive complaints and send letters to property owners and tenants; Investigate complaints; Issue warning notices; Abate nuisance conditions

Indicator:

Resolve 90% of nuisance complaints involving garbage within 30 days.

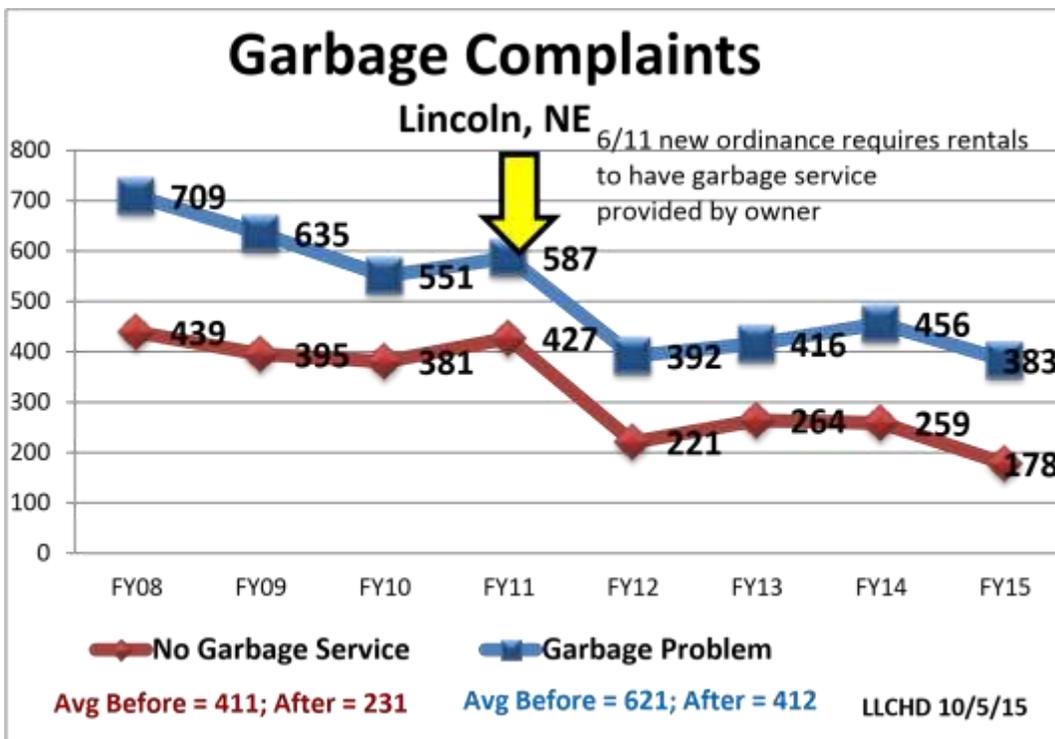
Funding/Source:

Waste Hauler Occupation Tax (100%)

Comparison:

84% of garbage complaints were resolved within 30 days in FY15. This compares to 86% in FY14, 72% in FY 13, 83% in FY12, 94% in FY11, 87% in FY10, 80% in FY09 and 56% in FY08.

In June of 2011, the City of Lincoln changed LMC 8.32 to require owners of rental property (duplex and single family) to provide for garbage service. For the years FY08-FY11 there was an average of 621 garbage complaints. For the years FY12-FY15, there was an average of 412 garbage complaints. Education on, and enforcement of, this new ordinance resulted in a **34% reduction of garbage complaints**. FY15 had the lowest number of garbage complaints (383) and the lowest number of complaints on no garbage service (178) in the past 8 years.



Description:

The public reports nuisance complaints to the Health Department. In most cases, a letter is mailed to both property owner & tenant informing them of the complaint, directing them to abate the conditions, and asking them to complete & return a post card. If no response is received indicating action has been taken, staff inspects the property, and issue official warning notices if appropriate. In most cases, resolution is obtained, but abatement of the conditions is necessary between 20 and 40 times each year. Costs are charged as a lien (special assessment) against the property. Higher priority complaints include garbage, stagnant water, mosquitoes, sewage discharge, standing water, water safety, and unfenced backyard pools, since they present the highest public health risk.

Partnerships & Efficiency:

Mailing notices instead of field investigation of every complaint was instituted several years ago as a cost savings measure. This approach has proven to decrease the number of complaints with no findings, but delays response to problem nuisance conditions. Health is part of the City's Problem Resolution Team and attends the Mayor's Neighborhood Roundtable. Health works closely with Building and Safety and Weed Control to address all complaints on properties. Health staff will note violations of the B&S Housing Code, includes such violations on official notices and enforcement letters, and makes referrals via Accela Automation (or electronic database), email, or phone to other agencies as appropriate.

Water Quality: Property Transfer Reviews

Goals:

Protect human health by preventing waterborne illness, and preventing ground and surface water pollution.

Water Quality Indicator:

100% of property transfers are inspected to assure that wells and private wastewater treatment systems meet public health water and sewage criteria

Strategies/Methods (What we do):

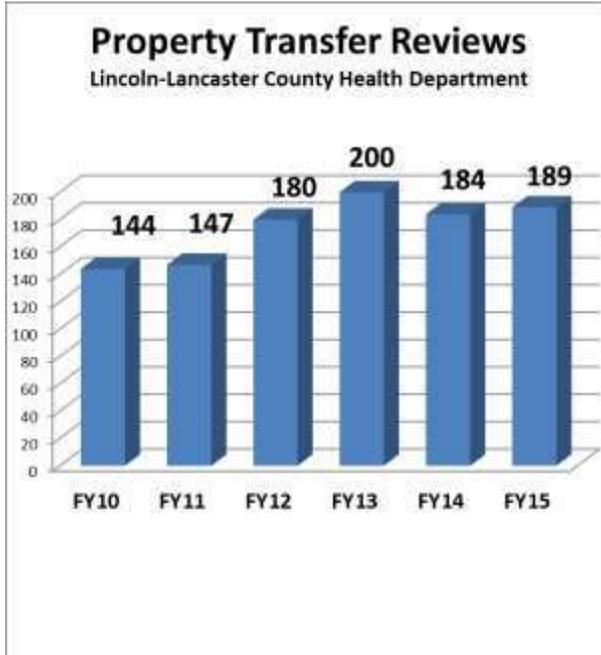
Train and permit Property Transfer Inspectors; Review Property Transfer Inspector's inspection reports; Issue approval or denial; Provide consultation to resolve problems; Assure failed systems are replaced or repaired and meet current regulations.

Funding/Source (1):

100% of direct field costs were funded by user fees.

Comparison:

The number of Property Transfers reviewed has remained in the 180 to 200 range over the past four years. The long term trend is increasing numbers of Property Transfers. So far in FY16, we have reviewed 85 property transfers, which is about 10 more than last year.



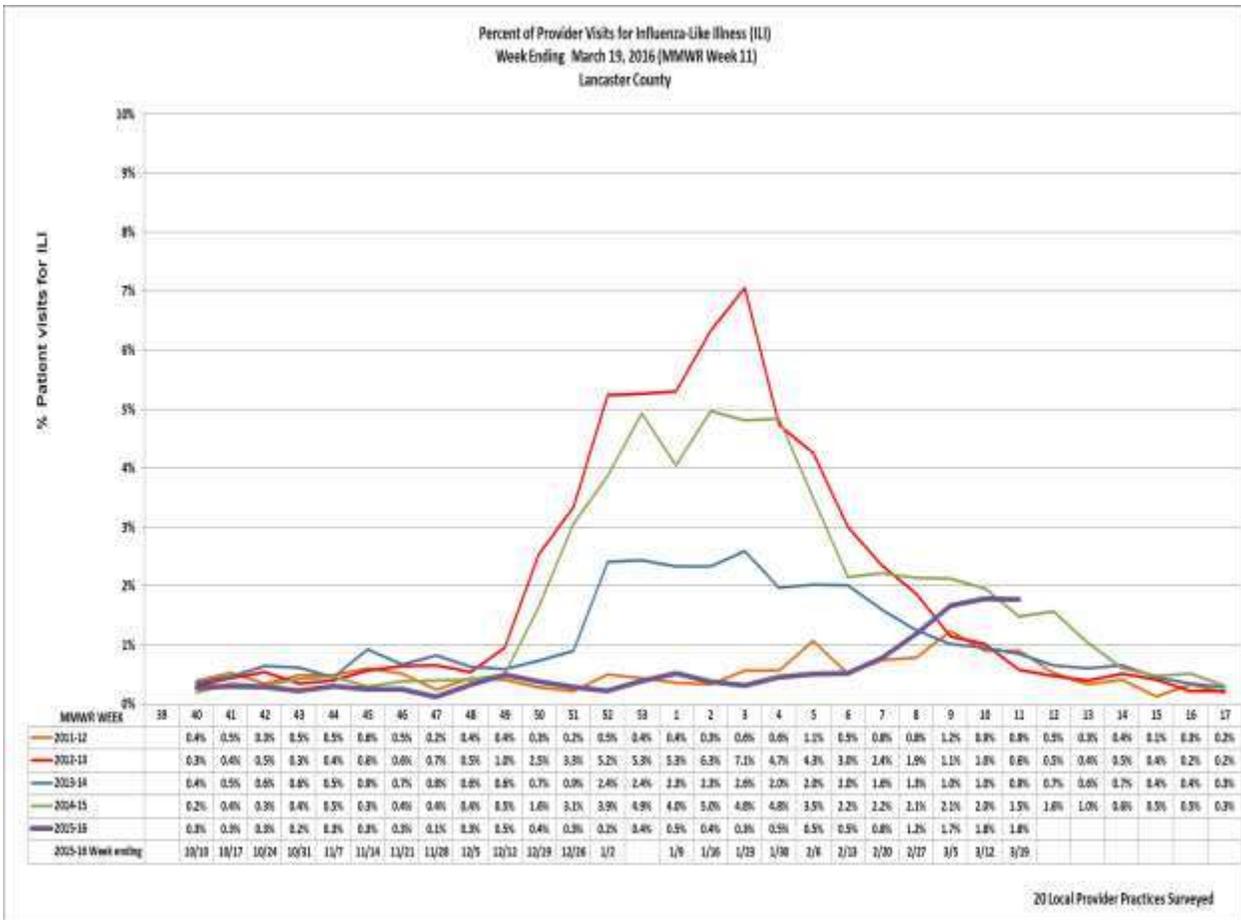
Description:

The Property Transfer regulations (LMC 24.42 and County Resolution R-13-0064) require that prior to sale, each property that has a private well or sewage system must be inspected. Inspections are conducted by private businesses that are trained and permitted by the Health Department. The Property Transfer Inspectors send the inspection report to the Health Department for review. A review fee of \$210 was charged in FY15, and is \$215 for FY16. A “Denial” is issued if either the well or sewage system has significant deficiencies. This does not stop the sale of the property, but informs the seller and buyer of what issues may be present. When conditions present a health risk or significant risk of

contamination of the environment, the Health Department follows up to assure that corrections have been made. In FY15, sixteen (16) failed sewage systems and thirteen (13) wells that were contaminated or had significant deficiencies LLCHD required to be repaired or replaced to protect human health and our environment. Numerous other violations have also been corrected and human health has been protected from bacterial and Nitrate contaminated water. About 55% of the properties are in the County/Village jurisdictions and 45% in the City 3-mile jurisdiction.

HEALTH DATA & EVALUATION

After a slow start this flu season, flu activity has increased in recent weeks in Lincoln and Lancaster County. While this has been a relatively mild flu season and the peak is nowhere as high as in most years, the current rate is higher than usual for this time of year. A look at the graphs posted on the website (<http://lincoln.ne.gov/city/health/data/flu/WeeklyFluGraphs.pdf>) and the one shown below, show the gradual uptick in cases in recent weeks after following a pattern similar to the 2011-2012 flu season. The good news is the mild flu season this year is probably due to this season’s flu vaccine, which is proving to be up to 60 percent effective against the circulating flu strains. However, each flu season is different, so while it appears that we may be peaking soon we probably will continue to see late-season flu cases in the community until mid-April.



There continues to be concerns about the Zika virus, and the link to the CDC’s information in the Health Department’s Featured Links should be a good source of information for those who are interested. There is still much more to be learned about the Zika virus and a great deal that is unknown at this time, but new information could come at any time and the CDC will update their website when more is learned. What we do know is that there is no vaccine to prevent Zika virus infection as yet and there is also no effective treatment for the virus. It is still the recommendation that pregnant women and women who are planning to become pregnant are advised to avoid traveling to the affected countries due to the absence of a vaccine against the virus and no effective treatment. Women also need to be aware that Zika cases have been documented where there was sexual transmission of Zika virus from males returning from the affected countries who had contracted the virus there. CDC is continuing to research about the health effects of Zika virus and how it is transmitted.

Now that the community health assessment (CHA) and community health improvement plan (CHIP) have been updated, staff from the HDE Division are focused on documenting the processes for these and other requirements needed for accreditation. However, we are still asking for any comments about the CHA and CHIP plans and there’s a survey feedback link at

<http://lincoln.ne.gov/city/health/data/MAPP.htm> and also on the second page of the two documents found in the Department's Featured Links.

HEALTH PROMOTION & OUTREACH

Among the health indicators of the Division of Health Promotion and Outreach are four that relate specifically to tobacco prevention. The workplans of the tobacco prevention staff are developed to address each of the indicators. They are:

- Decrease the smoking rate of Lancaster County adults to 18.5% by 2018. (Data Source: BRFSS 2013 baseline – 19.2%; **2014 – 18.3%**)
- Decrease the smoking rate of Lancaster County youth, 9th – 12th grade, to 11.5% by 2018. (Data Source: YRBS **2015 – 12.4%**)
- Maintain percent of Lincoln and Lancaster County retailers selling tobacco products to minors to below 10% (Data source: Lincoln and Lancaster County Retail compliance checks. (2014 baseline: Lincoln – 7.9%; Lancaster County – 5.6%; **2015: Lincoln – 13%; Lancaster County 13.5%**)
- The number of identified multi-family smoke-free housing living units will increase by a minimum of 5% per year through 2018. (Data Source – Smoke-free Housing Registry. December 2014 baseline – 3159 units; **March 21, 2016 – 4,930 units**)

Two of these indicators, adult and youth smoking rates, are also indicators in the Mayor's Taking Charge Performance Indicators. Staff, along with community partners, are using evidencebased strategies to address each of the indicators. A sampling of these strategies from the past month are as follows:

- Coordinated a tobacco retailer compliance check with the LPD and four youth volunteers to attempt to purchase tobacco from 39 retailers. Seven sales were made to youth bringing the non-compliance rate to 18%. Unfortunately, the rate of sales to minors has not been decreasing. This is an area of emphasis for staff.
- Met with the CEO of People's Health Center to establish a timeline and processes for the Health Center to implement a tobacco-free campus. This process includes assisting staff to quit using tobacco.
- Addressed smoking complaints from the public: smoking too close to entrances; smoke drifting to apartments in multi-unit housing complexes; assessing compliance with outdoor smoking areas.
- Assisted with the Fire Safe Landlord training where 11 landlords representing 3,031 living units learned how to implement smoke-free policies in their housing complexes.
- Worked with the partner from El Centro to provide presentations on tobacco cessation to multi-language parent groups at Prescott, Elliott, and McPhee schools.
- Worked with the partner from El Centro to assist Spanish-speaking owners/managers of multi-unit living facilities to consider and/or implement smoke-free housing policies.

- Provided tobacco prevention education and cessation information to multiple employee and public groups in the community.
- Worked with administration/clinical staff from Nebraska Urban Indian Center, People's Health Center and Health 360, People's City Mission Clinic, Clinic with a Hearth, and LLCHD to assess how they are promoting and using the Nebraska Tobacco Quit Line with the goal to increase referrals to the Quit Line. In addition to being a priority for our tobacco staff, this is also a priority of Tobacco Free Nebraska and the CDC.
- Contacted and/or met with multi-unit housing property owners/managers to educate on the smoke-free housing registry and add properties to the registry if smoke-free.
- Continue to assist Lincoln Housing Authority in creating smoke-free facilities. Smoke free policies have implemented in four LHA owned facilities.
- Implemented the Photo-Voice tobacco prevention project for youth with the Salvation Army, Boys and Girls Club, and Clyde Malone Community Center.
- Presented tobacco prevention and second hand smoke information to high school parenting group.
- Provided a presentation on electronic smoking devices to the Board of Health.

Staff and their partners meet monthly through the Tobacco Free Lancaster County Coalition to review workplans, ensure goals are being met, strategize activities to address the indicators, and determine how to even more aggressively make tobacco use a thing of the past for our population.

INFORMATION & FISCAL MANAGEMENT

The Health Department's FY 2017 and FY 2018 Budget request was submitted to the City Budget Office on March 4th. The next steps will be a meeting between Department staff and the City Budget Officer on March 30th.

IFM Division Manager (HIPAA Privacy Officer), City Attorney for HIPAA and the City HIPAA Security Officer will conduct HIPAA training for Health Department staff on April 20, 2016. The training will be recorded and then available to use with new staff and for refresher training.

Work is progressing on updating and uploading department policies to an on-line resource. One division has completed their policies. Two additional divisions are nearing completion. We anticipate that by the end of May, policies from five division will be loaded and ready to roll out to staff. The entire project is scheduled to be completed by September.

****ACTION BY PLANNING COMMISSION****

NOTICE: The Lincoln/Lancaster County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 13, 2016, at 1:00 p.m., in Hearing Room 112 on the first floor of the County-City Building, 555 S. 10th St., Lincoln, Nebraska. For more information, call the Planning Department, (402) 441-7491.

The Lincoln/Lancaster County Planning Commission will meet on Wednesday, April 13, 2016, immediately following the regular Planning Commission meeting, to discuss the LRTP/Comprehensive Plan Updates, in Studio Room 113 of the County-City Building, 555 S. 10th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

****PLEASE NOTE:** The Planning Commission action is final action on any item with a notation of "FINAL ACTION". Any aggrieved person may appeal Final Action of the Planning Commission to the City Council or County Board by filing a Notice of Appeal with the City Clerk or County Clerk within 14 days following the action of the Planning Commission.

The Planning Commission action on all other items is a recommendation to the City Council or County Board.

AGENDA

WEDNESDAY, April 13, 2016

[All Commissioners present; Beecham arrived at 1:03 p.m.]

Approval of minutes of the regular meeting held on March 30, 2016. ****APPROVED as revised: 8-0; (Beecham absent)****

1. CONSENT AGENDA
(Public Hearing and Administrative Action):

ANNEXATION AND RELATED CHANGE OF ZONE:

- Page 01
- 1.1a Annexation No. 16005, to annex approximately 22.36 acres, more or less, on property generally located at West Silverado Court and Highway 34.
Staff recommendation: Conditional Approval
Staff Planner: Andrew Thierolf, 402-441-6371, athierolf@lincoln.ne.gov
This application was removed from the Consent Agenda and had separate public hearing. Planning Commission recommendation: CONDITIONAL APPROVAL, as set for in the staff report dated April 4, 2016: 9-0. Public hearing before the City Council tentatively scheduled for Monday, May 2, 2016, 3:00 p.m.

- Page 01 1.1b Change of Zone No. 16013, from AG Agricultural District to R-3 Residential District, for development of single-family lots, on property generally located at West Silverado Court and Highway 34.
Staff recommendation: Approval
Staff Planner: Andrew Thierolf, 402-441-6371, athierolf@lincoln.ne.gov
Planning Commission recommendation: APPROVAL; 9-0. Public hearing before the City Council tentatively scheduled for Monday, May 2, 2016, 3:00 p.m.
- Page 15 1.1c Preliminary Plat No. 16001, Highland View 1st Addition, to reflect alterations to the street network to comply with the current block-length standards and modifications to the previously submitted grading and drainage plans, on property generally located at West Silverado Court and Highway 34.
****FINAL ACTION****
Staff recommendation: Approval
Staff Planner: Andrew Thierolf, 402-441-6371, athierolf@lincoln.ne.gov
Planning Commission 'final action': APPROVAL,9-0. Resolution No. PC-01485.

SPECIAL PERMITS:

- Page 33 1.2 Special Permit No. 16008, to allow for the conversion of an existing single-family dwelling into a dwelling for up to four members of a religious order, on property generally located at 543 South 46th Street.
****FINAL ACTION****
Staff recommendation: Conditional Approval
Staff Planner: Rachel Jones, 402-441-7603, rjones@lincoln.ne.gov
Planning Commission 'final action': CONDITIONAL APPROVAL, as set for in the staff report dated March 30, 2016: 9-0. Resolution No. PC-01486.
- Page 41 1.3 Special Permit No. 16011, for the construction and operation of a fiber optic utility building, on property generally located at the southwest corner of South 70th Street and Old Cheney Road. ****FINAL ACTION****
Staff recommendation: Conditional Approval
Staff Planner: Brian Will, 402-441-6362, bwill@lincoln.ne.gov
This application was removed from the Consent Agenda and had separate public hearing. Planning Commission 'final action': CONDITIONAL APPROVAL, as set for in the amended staff report dated March 30, 2016: 9-0. Resolution No. PC-01487.

Page 51 1.4 Special Permit No. 16013, for the installation of a 100-foot flag pole, on property generally located at 400 NW 56th Street****FINAL ACTION****
Staff recommendation: Conditional Approval
Staff Planner: Andrew Thierolf, 402-441-6371, athierolf@lincoln.ne.gov
Planning Commission 'final action': CONDITIONAL APPROVAL, as set for in the staff report dated April 1, 2016: 9-0. Resolution No. PC-01488.

2. **REQUESTS FOR DEFERRAL: None.**

3. **ITEMS REMOVED FROM CONSENT AGENDA - See Item 1.1a and 1.3 above.**

(Public Hearing and Administrative Action):

4. **PUBLIC HEARING AND ADMINISTRATIVE ACTION**

MISCELLANEOUS:

Page 61 4.1 Miscellaneous No. 16001, to review the proposed determination that the South University Place Redevelopment Area", as set forth in the South University Place Redevelopment Area Blight and Substandard Determination Study be declared a blighted and substandard area as defined in the Nebraska Community Development Law. The study area includes an estimated 37 acres, which consists of vacant and occupied commercial use, park/open space, single-family residential, vacant land and public uses, generally bounded by Holdrege Street and Francis Street, and 48th Street to 49th Street.
Staff recommendation: Finding of Substandard and Blighted Conditions
Staff Planner: Andrew Thierolf, 402-441-6371, athierolf@lincoln.ne.gov
Planning Commission recommendation: FINDING OF SUBSTANDARD AND BLIGHTED CONDITIONS; 8-0, (Scheer declared a conflict of interest). Public hearing before the City Council tentatively scheduled for Monday, May 9, 2016, 3:00 p.m.

PENDING LIST: Special Permit No. 15064, to allow Avalon Event Paradise to be used for special events on property generally located at 12788 W. Roca Road.
[01/06/15: Planning Commission voted 7-0 (Beecham and Lust absent) to place this item on Pending until such time that the applicant is ready to move forward.]

4/12/2016 - A written request was submitted on behalf of Viann Martin, the applicant of County Special Permit No. 15064, to remove this application from pending to be placed on the May 11, 2016, Planning Commission agenda. The Planning Commission moved to pass a motion to remove this item from pending and place on the May 11, 2016, Planning Commission agenda for public hearing and action: (6-3; Cornelius, Harris and Scheer dissenting).

Adjournment 2:25 p.m.

PLANNING COMMISSION FINAL ACTION NOTIFICATION

TO: Mayor Chris Beutler
Lincoln City Council

FROM : Geri Rorabaugh, Planning

DATE : April 13, 2016

RE: Notice of final action by Planning Commission: April 13, 2016

Please be advised that on April 13, 2016, the Lincoln City-Lancaster County Planning Commission adopted the following resolutions:

Resolution No. PC-01485, approving PRELIMINARY PLAT NO. 16001, Highland View 1st Addition, to reflect alterations to the street network to comply with the current block-length standards and modifications to the previously submitted grading and drainage plans, on property legally described as Lots 1-35, Block 1, Lots 1-26, Block 2, Lots 1-8, Block 3, and Outlot A of Highland View Addition, Lots 1-5, Block 1, Lots 1-9, Block 2, and Outlots A, B, C, and D of Highland View 1st Addition, Lots 41, 42, 46, and 47, located in the NE 1/4 of Section 33-11-6, Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, generally located at West Silverado Court and Highway 34.

Resolution No. PC-01486, approving SPECIAL PERMIT NO. 16008, to allow for the conversion of an existing single-family dwelling into a dwelling for up to four members of a religious order, on property legally described as the S 1/2 of Lot 121, Witherbee Gardens, located in the NW 1/4 of Section 29-10-7, Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, generally located at 543 South 46th Street.

Resolution No. PC-01487, approving SPECIAL PERMIT NO. 16011 as amended, for the construction and operation of a fiber optic utility building, on property legally described as Lot 1, Hawkswood Estates 2nd Addition, located in the NE 1/4 of Section 16-9-7, Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, generally located at the southwest corner of South 70th Street and Old Cheney Road.

Resolution No. PC-01488, approving SPECIAL PERMIT NO. 16013, for the installation of a 100-foot flag pole, on property legally described as Lot 39 SW, located in the SW 1/4 of Section 19-10-6, Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, generally located at 400 NW 56th Street.

The Planning Commission action on this application is final, unless appealed to the City Council by filing a notice of appeal with the City Clerk within 14 days of the action by the Planning Commission.

The Planning Commission Resolution may be accessed on the internet at www.lincoln.ne.gov (Keyword = PATS). Use the "Search Selection" screen and search by application number (i.e. PP16001, SP16008, SP16011, SP16013). The Resolution and Planning Department staff report are in the "Related Documents" under the application number.



Memorandum

Date: ♦ April 12, 2016
To: ♦ City Clerk
From: ♦ Amy Hana Huffman, Planning Dept.
Re: ♦ Administrative Approvals
cc: ♦ Mayor Chris Beutler
Planning Commission
Geri Rorabaugh, Planning Dept.

This is a list of the administrative approvals by the Planning Director from April 5, 2016 through April 11, 2016:

Administrative Amendment No. 16020 to Special Permit No. 06030, Charleston Heights CUP, approved by the Planning Director on April 5, 2016, requested by Olsson Associates, to add Note 15 reducing rear yards to 10 feet for decks and above-ground pools on lots abutting Outlots A, B, and C, generally located at North 14th Street and Humphrey Avenue.

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HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION

The City of Lincoln Historic Preservation Commission will continue a public meeting on Thursday, **April 21, 2016**, that convened at **1:30 p.m.** in Studio Room 113 on the 1st floor, County-City Building, 555 S. 10th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, to consider the following agenda. For more information, contact the Planning Department at (402) 441-7491.

AGENDA

1. Approval of HPC meeting records of March 17, 2016.
2. Opportunity for persons with limited time or an item not on the agenda to address the Commission.

HEARING AND ACTION

3. Certificate of Appropriateness for work at The Creamery Building, 701 P Street in Haymarket Landmark District.
4. Certificate of Appropriateness for work at the H. P. Lau Building, 247 N. 8th St., in Haymarket Landmark District.

DISCUSS AND ADVISE

5. Special Permit 16020 for Nebr. Lutheran Campus Ministries, 535 North 16th Street at UN-L
6. Special Permit 16009 for expansion of non-conforming use for a carport at 1801 Kings Highway in the Woodshire Historic District
7. Preliminary discussion of an amendment to the special permit for historic preservation for Westview Bed & Breakfast Inn, 7000 NW 27th Street, to permit a sign not otherwise allowed.
8. Staff Report & misc.: Annual Report, progress update on Schwarz Building, etc.

*The Historic Preservation Commission and Urban Design Committee's agendas
may be accessed on the Internet at
<http://lincoln.ne.gov/city/plan/boards>*

ACCOMMODATION NOTICE

The City of Lincoln complies with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 guidelines. Ensuring the public's access to and participating in public meetings is a priority for the City of Lincoln. In the event you are in need of a reasonable accommodation in order to attend or participate in a public meeting conducted by the City of Lincoln, please contact the Director of Equity and Diversity, Lincoln Commission on Human Rights, at 402 441-7624 as soon as possible before the scheduled meeting date in order to make your request.

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Mary M. Meyer

From: Thomas S. Shafer
Sent: Monday, April 11, 2016 1:10 PM
To: 'Jon Camp'
Cc: Mary M. Meyer; Frank E. Uhlarik; 'Dan Pudenz'; 'eturek@les.com'; Randy W. Hoskins; Steve D. Hubka
Subject: RE: LED Street Light/Lamp Replacement
Attachments: COPS For Trent.xlsx; LED Luminaires.pdf

Councilperson Camp,

I've tried to take several folks who worked on this issue answers and blend into one response. My apologies since it's a short turn around and several are out of the office today. *Answers below in blue from City Staff and LES staff along with two attachments.*

Thomas Shafer
Interim Director of Public Works & Utilities
402-525-5644

From: Jon Camp [mailto:joncamp@lincolnhaymarket.com]
Sent: Monday, April 11, 2016 9:53 AM
To: Thomas S. Shafer <tshafer@lincoln.ne.gov>
Cc: Mary M. Meyer <mmmeyer@lincoln.ne.gov>
Subject: LED Street Light/Lamp Replacement
Importance: High

Thomas:

I think I am sending my questions to the "best" contact, i.e. you, regarding the LED Street Lights and our vote today at the City Council meeting.

Here goes:

1. In Nancy Hicks' column last week, she explained that the City is considering a more rapid transition to LED streetlights than the proposal to simply replace the current lights as they burn out. What is the proposed timeline if we were to expedite the process?

The City looked at a number of different options (time frames) as to what would be affordable and sustainable. A street light conversion has been discussed, but there is no current timeline planned for a City wide conversion. By requiring new developments to install the LED lights up-front, that will save the City costs immediately and won't require the replacement of the existing fixtures with LEDs later on.

2. Does the vote today still simply commit the city to replacing the HPSV lights with LEDs as they burn out?

The vote commits the City and Developers to all LED lighting or higher efficiency for replacements and for all new lighting. The vote today will require developers to install LED fixtures in new developments. It will also authorize any previously approved (but unconstructed) developments to install LED lights and the City will pick up the cost

differential between HPSV and LED costs, at the developer's option. Existing street lights are replaced when they have a major point of failure, not when the lamp burns out.

3. Or does it give the department authority to replace the HPSV lamps at their discretion?

The City currently has the option to replace HPSV lamps at its discretion. Parking garages have been going to LED lights for a number of years. From a conversion standpoint, a conversion could begin when determined by the City regardless of these amendments. These amendments prevent the continued installation of high pressure sodium street lights that the City will have to pay additional costs to convert in the future. To put this another way, this will save the cost of conversion for street light installed from now until a conversion takes place at some point in the future. For residential street lights the estimated added cost to install a new LED luminaire is \$185 more than a HPSV luminaire. To convert that same HPSV luminaire in the not too distant future, it will cost \$680 using current cost analysis. This eliminates the future cost to convert.

4. **Residential Street Lights:** The column also discussed the payback period for the bulbs when considering the energy they will save. It seemed concerning that replacing the residential bulbs results in a payback period of about 25 years, which is equal to the life of the bulb itself. In other words, the payback on residential bulbs seems to be a wash as they aren't paid back until they need to be replaced anyway.

To clarify, the bulbs are not replaced. The entire street light head is replaced with a LED luminaire. Looking at the \$680 cost to convert, the payback to convert is 25 years. The monthly savings to the City per light is \$1.20 in energy and maintenance. This doesn't sound like a lot and this is the reason the payback on the conversion is so long. If you consider there are currently approximately 10,000 residential post top luminaires in the City, then the savings is \$12,000 per month or \$144,000 per year. So it can add up. In new developments, the Developer installs the street lights at no cost to the City, be it a HPSV or LED luminaire. the payback to the City for a developer installed LED is immediate. The price of LED fixtures continues to drop.

5. Also, if the city is considering an expedited transition, is the replacement of working bulbs calculated into the payback timeframe? Stated differently: do we account for the lost bulb life of a working bulb in the payback calculation if we are to replace a working HPSV lamp?

The age of the existing luminaire was not a consideration in the payback calculations. What was used was a simple payback calculation based on the cost to replace an existing HPSV luminaire with a LED luminaire; divided by the annual savings in energy and maintenance costs of the LED luminaire.

6. Finally, I was wondering if there had been any consideration of the current debt service on the streetlights. I believe we still have upwards of \$14 or \$15 million in streetlight payments to be made on COP bonds. Does this debt service impact the payback period calculation or the fiscal dynamics of the proposal at all?

Steve Hubka sent the following: I'm attaching a schedule of our outstanding COPS issues and payoff schedule that I put together for Trent a few months ago. As you'll see, we'll be paying off street light issues regularly over the next several years. Obviously undertakings that cost more will have an impact on future COPS tissues in that we'll be spending somewhat more on a regular basis for making whatever conversions are being done. COPS issues will need to be larger in dollar amount to cover our ongoing street light needs plus fund the conversion to LED's. Over time, there will be savings in electricity and maintenance costs with the LED's that will eventually show up as a savings in the operating portion of the Street Light budget. Steve

I apologize for the last minute questions but will greatly appreciate knowing the answers prior to our meeting today.

Jon

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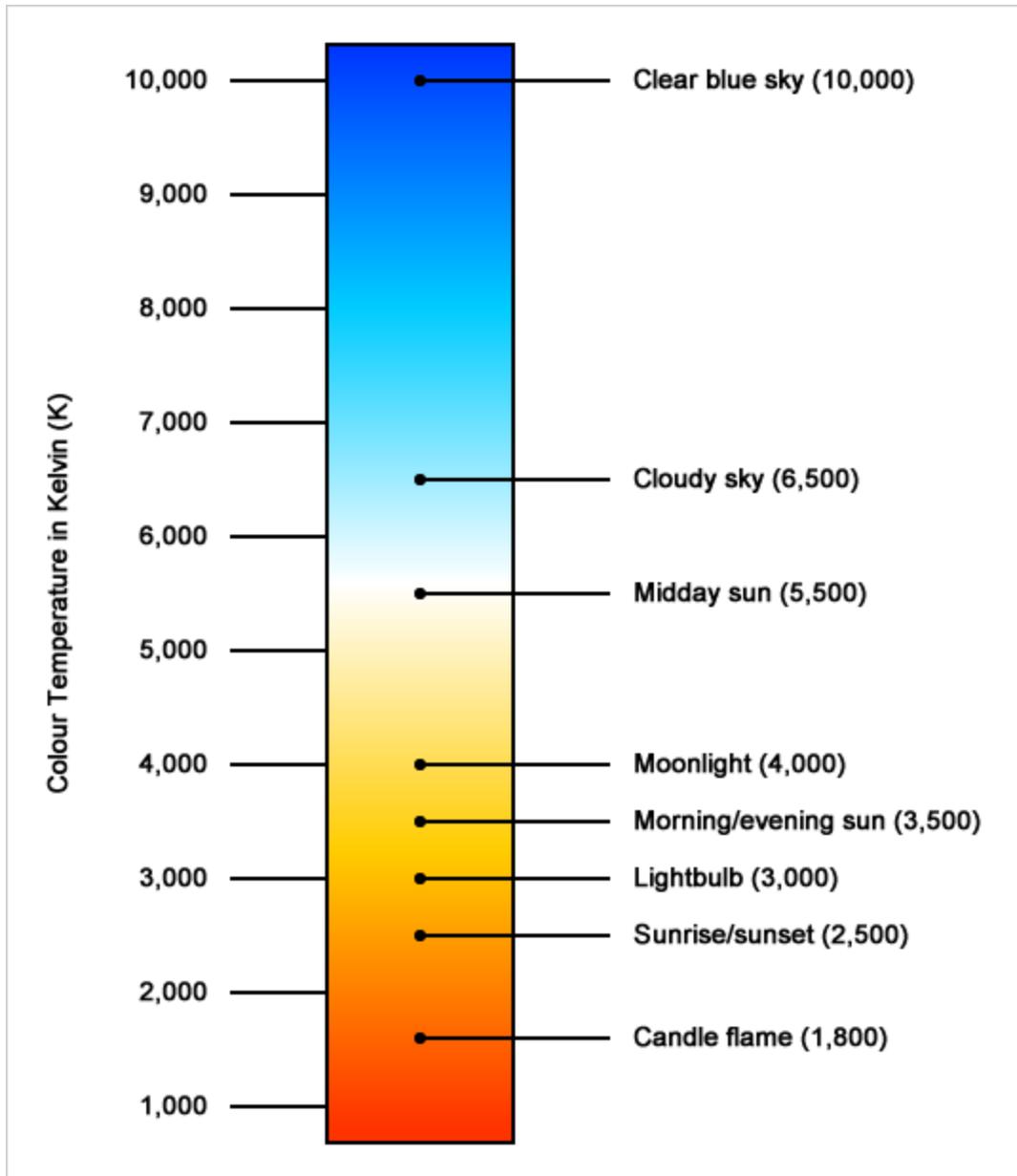
Outstanding and Approved COPS Issues

(A)	(B) Original Principal Amount	(C) Fiscal Yr Ending 2014	(D) August 31 2015	(E) 2016	(F) 2017	(G) 2018	(H) 2019	(I) 2020	(J) 2021	(K) 2022	(L) 2023	(M) 2024	(N) 2025	(O) 2026	(P) 2027	(Q) 2028	(R) 2029	(S) 2030	
Existing Street Light Debt Outstg																			
(1) LES Investment - Idle Funds	1,462,947	\$310,402	232,801																
(2) LES Investment - Idle Funds	3,396,611	1,247,054	683,278																
(3) COPS Series 2007	5,500,000	666,312	664,750	667,437	669,187														
(4) COPS Series 2008	3,495,000	407,075	411,875	404,125	402,262	404,137													
(5) COPS Series 2009	2,500,000	290,425	289,300	288,050	286,037	283,237	284,625												
(6) COPS Series 2010A	2,535,000	286,167	283,105	283,940	283,690	282,570	285,810	283,250											
(7) COPS Series 2011 Ref 2005	790,000	210,285	212,585																
(8) COPS Series 2011 Ref 2006	1,700,000	383,162	368,235	367,200															
(9) COPS Series 2011B	2,080,000	240,275	236,275	237,275	228,175	229,175	225,075	225,975	236,250	230,906									
(10) COPS Series 2012	2,430,000	281,750	310,300	297,800	305,450	287,650	280,150	272,650	270,150	257,500									
(11) COPS Series 2014A	3,220,000		64,353	443,800	431,500	419,300	402,200	405,300	398,200	392,550	381,750								
(12) COPS Series 2015	3,400,000			32,489	373,000	371,900	375,700	374,300	372,800	376,200	379,400	382,400	390,200	392,700					
(13) Current Street Light issues debt service	32,509,558	4,322,907	3,756,858	3,022,116	2,979,301	2,277,969	1,853,560	1,561,475	1,277,400	1,257,156	761,150	382,400	390,200	392,700					
Other Existing COPS Paid by Various Sources																			
(14) 2010 Defibrillators(Gen Fd)	486,948	74,841	73,971	74,897	73,392														
(15) 2010 Defibs, 2 ambulances (EMS Fd)	668,052	102,676	101,483	102,752	100,687														
(16) 2010B Experian/MSC (Various tenant funds thru rent payments)	7,780,000	695,808	690,758	685,608	685,308	679,202	681,546	677,233	677,195	673,658	670,076	670,178	663,775	672,750					
(18) 2011 Fire Trucks	635,000	205,772	228,140	224,400															
(20) 2011B Holmes Golf Clubhouse (Golf)	1,520,000	174,531	171,631	168,731	170,831	167,831	169,831	171,731	168,131										
(21) 2011B Accela software (Gen Fd)	1,000,000	265,100	260,100																
(22) 2012 MSC (Various tenant funds thru rent payments)	5,655,000	169,650	554,650	558,100	511,100	510,150	508,900	507,350	505,500	508,350	555,750	556,350	551,500	546,350	545,900				
(23) 2012 VOIP Project (all funds w/phones)	1,130,000	300,500	302,250	298,700															
(24) 2014 Entryway Corridor (Gen Fd and TIF)	2,415,000		48,755	304,700	304,800	304,800	304,700	304,500	304,200	306,100	307,700	309,000							
(25) 2014 Sidewalk projects (Gen Fd)	3,865,000		77,951	490,450	487,550	489,550	491,350	487,950	489,450	486,400	488,050	489,250							
(26) 2014 Fiber (internal borrowing, Gen Fd)	600,000		10,530	159,214	156,581	153,949	151,316												
	25,755,000																		
Upcoming 2016 COPS (Estimated Amounts)																			
(27) 2016 MSC Roof/MSC (Various tenant funds thru rent payments)	2,190,000					181,112	184,862	183,042	180,897	183,492	180,657	182,485	183,845	179,930	180,870	181,520	181,792	181,752	181,472
(28) 2016 Fire Rigs (Gen Fd)	2,040,000					234,270	232,370	229,710	231,575	232,967	233,767	233,950	233,490	232,685	231,525				
(29) 2016 Fire Station 11 Airpark (Gen Fd)	1,705,000					143,692	142,692	141,292	139,642	142,792	140,587	143,120	140,260	142,290	139,070	140,735	142,075	143,137	143,977
(30) 2016 Street Lights (Gen Fd)	3,055,000					346,300	348,500	349,510	349,725	349,267	347,967	345,800	347,740	349,100	349,860				
(31) 2016 Fiber (Gen Fd)	610,000					68,255	67,705	71,935	70,945	68,835	68,575	67,165	70,605	68,850	72,030				
		6,311,785	6,277,077	6,089,668	6,443,179	5,559,580	5,136,692	4,683,023	4,399,229	4,203,217	3,755,246	3,383,118	2,578,330	2,585,155	868,155	323,867	324,889	325,449	

The City street light system is designed to City and IESNA standards as set forth in the City of Lincoln Design Standards Section 3.100, Design Standards for Outdoor Lighting, Class III Lighting (Street Lighting). All approved LED street lights meet or exceed this standard. The design of City street lighting per 3.100 is set at 70% of IESNA standard illuminance, meaning the street light illuminance level on roadways in Lincoln is designed at 30% less illuminance than the IESNA national standard. This was adopted to save energy, reduce glare and reduce roadway surface reflectance. Yet, given this reduced light level, the arterial street light illuminance **must still** meet the IESNA **max to min** and **average to min** design requirements.

In residential neighborhoods, the light level is reduced even further with residential pole spacing at 200' to 240'. This is a City of Lincoln adopted standard as set forth in 3.100 Design Standards for Outdoor Lighting and does not meet the IESNA national standards for: roadway illuminance, max to min or average to min design specifications.

LES has been researching LED Street Lighting for the past 5 years. The technology has advanced tremendously. Cities like Seattle, Los Angeles and others were early adopters of LED street light technology. The early technology revolved around 6,500 degree kelvin and 5,000 degree kelvin color temperature. LES has been in contact with Edward Smalley, Manager of Seattle City Light Conservation Resources Division and other Seattle City Light Street Light Design personnel to discuss their Street Light Conversion project including: benefits, setbacks, and lessons learned. With this information, LES and the City of Lincoln has taken a more conservative approach. Specifications were written to provide for a high quality luminaire from a reputable manufacturer with considerations for the existing street light layout, roadway widths, pole spacing, mounting height, luminaire wattage and color rendering. While manufacturers were pushing for 5,000 and 6,500 degree kelvin color temperature, LES and the City adopted a 4,000 degree kelvin color temperature as standard for the City. By comparison, moonlight is 4,000 degree kelvin color temperature. Thus the color temperature selected to light the City's roadways at night most closely matches the natural nighttime light source, moonlight. By contrast, sunlight at its peak each day is 5,500 degree kelvin color temperature. (See color temperature chart below.)



B.U.G. ratings indicate the amount of **Backlight, Uplight and Glare** a luminaire produces. The ratings are based on a scale of 0 to 5, with 0 being the lowest or best rating, indicating zero or near zero light spill and 5 being the highest rating, indicating more light spill. It's important to note that the numbers are not a percentage of the light output of the luminaire, only a number on a scale. B.U.G. ratings are the rating system designed to show the effectiveness of the cutoff of a luminaire. There are 4 categories of luminaires, a **noncutoff**, **semi-cutoff**, **cutoff** and **full cutoff**. A **noncutoff** luminaire is limited in uplighting only by the brightness it can produce. This type of luminaire may be designed specifically as an uplight luminaire to uplight trees in landscaping, or building facades. A **semi-cutoff** will allow up to 5% of the light output as Uplight. A **cutoff** luminaire will allow up to 2.5% of the light output as Uplight, typically limited by a shroud of some sort. A **full cutoff** luminaire will have zero Uplight and is **Dark Sky Compliant**.

Illuminating Engineering Society: Fundamentals of Lighting - B.U.G. RATINGS – Backlight, Uplight, and Glare

<https://www.ies.org/pdf/education/ies-fol-addenda-1-%20bug-ratings.pdf>

The approved LED arterial street lights being used are all **full cutoff** rated with an Uplight rating of 0, and have a similar to or better than **B.U.G.** rating versus existing City high pressure sodium vapor (HPSV) street lighting. The existing HPSV luminaires have ratings of **full cutoff** and **cutoff**, with Uplight ratings of 0 to 3 respectively. (This addresses the concerns of glare, cutoff and uplighting.)

To provide a comparison between high pressure sodium vapor (HPSV) with light emitting diode (LED), the lumen output of the **full cutoff** HPSV and **full cutoff** LED luminaires are provided below. It can be seen that the lumen output of the LED is actually considerably less than lumen output of the HPSV lamp. In addition, the HPSV luminaire has a single light source providing the lumens, where LEDs have multiple sources providing the lumens. LED light appears brighter, due to perception of white light by the human eye versus yellow light. The information below shows that in actuality, that is not the case. There is less light emitted by the LED luminaire. The whiter LED light is only perceived to be brighter. Having said that, given the fact that the LED color temperature used is nearly identical to moonlight, it is likely that filtering out that light temperature would be difficult.

FULL CUTOFF HPSV ROADWAY LUMINAIRE

290 watts, 28,000 lamp lumens; 17,253 roadway lumens (59.5% efficiency); roadway luminance=0.58 cd/sq. M, Max/Min=5.96; Ave/Min=3.01

FULL CUTOFF LED ROADWAY LUMINAIRE

133 watts, 17,127 lamp lumens; 17,127 roadway lumens (100% efficiency); roadway luminance=0.45 cd/sq. M, Max/Min=4.6; Ave/Min=2.23

Note:

Watts – measurement of the power consumed by the luminaire.

Lumens – amount of light emitted by the light source.

Roadway lumens – amount of light being emitted by the light source actually reaching the roadway surface.

Roadway luminance – measurement of light at the illuminated roadway surface, measured in cd/sq M (candela per square meter).

Max/Min – ratio of max illumination on the roadway surface to the min. A lower number reflects a more uniform lighting pattern.

Ave/Min – ratio of average illumination on the roadway surface to the min. A lower number reflects a more uniform lighting pattern.

Dark Sky Compliant – a luminaire with a **full cutoff** rating per recommendation by the International Dark-Sky Association (IDA).

Reviewing the max/min and ave/min numbers, it can be seen that the LED luminaire has a more even and consistent light level on the roadway with fewer dark spaces and less variance in light level along the roadway surface. As an example of the even lighting provided by LED luminaires, below is a picture of the completed road widening project on Old Cheney from 70th to 84th. By contrast, you can see the harsh shadows and uneven light levels in the adjacent residential neighborhoods. (This addresses the concern expressed for harsh shadows and even light levels.)



Below are pictures and information on existing arterial roadway luminaires in Lincoln and their B.U.G. ratings. When comparing HPSV with LED, we see that the Uplighting components of the LED luminaire and the Glare rating of the LED luminaire is the same as or better than the HPSV luminaires.

EXISTING HPSV ARTERIAL ROADWAY LIGHTING



250W *drop lens cutoff* American Electric Lighting HPSV, **B=3, U=3, G=3**
<http://www.visual-3d.com/Tools/PhotometricViewer/Default.aspx?id=56101>



250W *cutoff* American Electric Lighting HPSV, **B=3, U=3, G=3**
<http://www.visual-3d.com/Tools/PhotometricViewer/Default.aspx?id=17238>



250W **full cutoff** American Electric Lighting HPSV, **B=2, U=0, G=3**
<http://www.visual-3d.com/Tools/PhotometricViewer/Default.aspx?id=29220>

APPROVED LED ARTERIAL ROADWAY LIGHTING



133W **full cutoff** American Electric Lighting HPSV, **B=3, U=0, G=3**
<http://www.visual-3d.com/Tools/PhotometricViewer/Default.aspx?id=90834>

The residential high pressure sodium vapor (HPSV) street lights are **noncutoff** and as such, there is no rating for the uplighting component. The residential LED street lights are **cutoff** rated and have a better B.U.G. (Backlight, Uplight and Glare) rating than the existing residential HPSV street lights. (See the information provided below.)

EXISTING HPSV RESIDENTIAL ROADWAY LIGHTING



70W **noncutoff** American Electric Lighting HPSV, **B=1, U=X, G=1** (Note: uplight component is not specified due to this not being a cutoff rated luminaire.)

<http://www.visual-3d.com/Tools/PhotometricViewer/Default.aspx?id=17108>

EXISTING APPROVED LED RESIDENTIAL ROADWAY LIGHTING



35W **cutoff** American Electric Lighting LED, **B=0, U=3, G=1**

<http://www.visual-3d.com/Tools/PhotometricViewer/Default.aspx?id=106975>

Regarding concerns over the Hyde Observatory, the closest arterial street light to the observatory is over 2,200' away on S. 56th Street. The lighting within Holmes park itself (Holmes Golf Course Parking lot, pathway and building lighting; and the baseball park lighting) may have more of an effect on the

observatory than the surrounding street lighting, which is lower in elevation, will be Dark Sky Compliant *full cutoff* LED luminaires and blocked by trees in all directions.

The benefits to LED Street Lighting far outweigh the drawbacks.

- Long life, over 100,000 hours.
- Lower energy consumption, typically 45% to 65% energy reduction.
- Lower maintenance costs.
- Instant on capability.
- Dimming capabilities if a control system is provided.
- Better color rendering.
- Directional light control.
- More consistent light levels on the roadway, less shadowing.
- Reduced emissions, including CO2.

Let me conclude by saying that LES has received no negative feedback about the installation of LED street lighting. It has been quite the opposite. All communications from customers/Lincoln residents to the LES Street Light Design Team have been positive, with inquiry about how soon more will be installed.

Mary M. Meyer

From: Council Packet
Subject: Stormwater public meetings

Please read, share, and -- if you can -- attend one of the two meetings still upcoming.

<http://lincoln.ne.gov/city/mayor/media/2016/040816a.htm>

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Date: April 8, 2016
For More Information Contact:
Diane Gonzolas, Citizen Information Center, 402-441-7831

Stormwater Bond Meetings Begin Monday

The public is encouraged to attend one of the four town hall meetings to learn more about the stormwater bond issue on the May 10 ballot. The meetings will be from 5 to 7 p.m. on these dates:

- Monday, April 11 - Gere Branch Library, 2400 S. 56th Street
- Thursday, April 14 - Anderson Branch Library, 3625 Touzalin Ave.
- Monday, April 18 - Eiseley Branch Library, 1530 Superior Ave.
- Thursday, April 21 - Walt Branch Library, 6701 S. 14th Street

Passage of the bond issue would fund projects in 17 specific areas to protect property from stormwater runoff and flood damage, to improve water quality and to prevent or repair failing stream banks. The projects are identified in the City's Watershed Management Capital Improvement Program and are on a current priority list of storm drainage needs. The projects would be completed over the next two to three years.

If approved, the bond issue would cost the owner of a \$150,000 home about \$4 a year. A list of projects and more information about the bond issue are available at lincoln.ne.gov (keyword: stormwater).

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Mary M. Meyer

Subject: Stormwater Bond -- City Council/City Staff Positions
Attachments: Accountability and Disclosure Act.doc

From: Jeff R. Kirkpatrick
Sent: Monday, April 11, 2016 2:51 PM
To: 'Jon Camp'
Cc: Mary M. Meyer
Subject: RE: Stormwater Bond -- City Council/City Staff Positions

Jon,

Attached is a modification of a memo that our department prepared and distributed during the Arena bond election. Diane Gonzolas has been running all of her press releases by me to make sure they were informational rather than advocacy. I understand your uneasiness about last week's Council meeting. It is unusual that the Council has to revisit an issue after a bond resolution has already been passed. However, I believe that the Council discussion was appropriate given the context of the resolution that was before them.

Jeff

From: Jon Camp [<mailto:joncamp@lincolnhaymarket.com>]
Sent: Monday, April 11, 2016 10:00 AM
To: Jeff R. Kirkpatrick
Subject: Stormwater Bond -- City Council/City Staff Positions
Importance: High

Jeff:

With the upcoming vote on the Stormwater Bond, I would appreciate your advice on how the City Council members and City Staff should discuss the matter. Specifically, as I recall in past bonds and other matters like this, the City is to be "neutral" and only provide "information".

Recently, I have heard some comments of "support" that would be contrary to this previous recommendation by the Law Department. I believe the basis for past recommendations was that City resources should not be spent (staff time and resources) taking public positions on such matters.

Thank you in advance for advising us accordingly.

Jon

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LIMITS ON COMMENTS BY ELECTED OFFICIALS AND CITY EMPLOYEES

The Nebraska Accountability and Disclosure Act, under Neb. Rev. Stat. 49-14,101.02 (2) states, "Except as otherwise provided in this section, a public official or public employee shall not use or authorize the use of public resources for the purpose of campaigning for or against the nomination or election of a candidate or the qualification, passage or defeat of a ballot question."

The short answer to questions of what you can and cannot do is the following: When advocating on the ballot question, you cannot use public resources. When providing factual information you may use public resources.

1. May a public employee or public official make a speech or appearance of advocating for the stormwater bond after the resolution is adopted?

Yes, but public resources may not be used. Under Neb. Rev. Stat. § 49-14,101.02(8) and (9), nothing in the Nebraska Accountability and Disclosure Act prohibits a public employee or public official from campaigning for or against the qualification, passage or defeat of a ballot question or the nomination or election of a candidate **when no public resources are used.**

If you are a public employee or public official (an elected or appointed official of a political subdivision) and want to advocate a position for the arena, you may do so but not during work hours or while you are engaged in official duties and you may not use public resources. Public resources are defined as personnel, property, resources, or funds under the official care and control of a public official or public employee, see Neb. Rev. Stat. 49-14,101.02(1), and include city computers, servers, paper, copier, telephone, personnel, etc.

Advisory opinions from Accountability and Disclosure indicate the Mayor and City Council time are not public resources since their official time fluctuates and does not retain an 8-5 work routine. It is not clear whether that opinion on the Mayor's time extends to directors as public officials. The Law Department would advise that a Director's work time is more of an 8-5 routine and any advocacy they wish to engage in should be during traditional non-work hours and when not engaged in official duties.

2. May the public employee or public official make a speech or appearance that is informational after the resolution is adopted?

Yes. The public official or public employee may use public resources to inform the electorate/voters about a ballot question. However the information must be presented in a balanced, factual manner. The information may outline the potential impact of the ballot question on local government but caution must be taken to make sure the outline is factual and not calculated to induce or persuade the voters to support or oppose the ballot question. (See Advisory Opinion #128). If invited to present at an informational program, the public employee or official may use a government vehicle to travel to the site of the program, and may be reimbursed by the government body for expenses associated with the program.

What if someone in the audience asks for a personal view? If someone in the audience or a member of the press asks the public official or public employee under the direct supervision of the public official his personal views on the ballot question, the public official or public employee may respond and may clearly state his personal views on the ballot question. See Neb. Rev. Stat. § 49-14,101.02 (5). Advisory Opinion #128 indicates that the public official's statement on how he

intends to vote is not a use of public resources because the expression of his opinion or view is incidental to the use of public resources.

However, a public official or public employee may not urge those in attendance to vote for or against the ballot question. If there is a message of “urging” or “persuading” others to support or oppose the ballot question then public resources may not be used in connection with this program because the true purpose would be advocacy. (See Advisory Opinion #128).

Care should be taken that if a factual/neutral report is provided to audience members in conjunction with the speech, the information be factual and there are no statements in the written information as to the public official’s or public employee’s personal views or his position on the ballot question. The inclusion of such opinion information in a distributed packet or report would not be an “incidental” use of public resources or an opinion in response to a specific inquiry by the public or press.

3. Can public officials or public employees use the city server with a personal computer during working or non-working hours to advocate for the arena?

No. See *Nolan v Nebraska Accountability and Disclosure Commission*, CI 08-4072, October 28, 2009. Under *Nolan*, Judge Flowers ruled that the internet access an employee receives in his office, and through which the email is sent, is hardwired into his office, connected to a server owned and maintained by the City and not available to the general public. It is available for the use of city officials and employees and is a resource under the official’s care and control. “Use” is defined in the Oxford dictionary as to “take, hold or deploy something and to take or consume”.

4. Can I identify myself by my official title?

Yes. Under NRS 49-14,101.02 (11) nothing in the act prohibits a public official or public employee from identifying himself or herself by his or her official title.

Mary M. Meyer

Subject: Keno Funds

From: Steve D. Hubka
Sent: Tuesday, April 12, 2016 8:05 PM
To: Jon Camp
Cc: Mary M. Meyer; Rick D. Hoppe
Subject: Re: Keno Funds

Hi Jon,
The unused KENO funds are hardly a discovery. We have kept a running total for years of any receipts above and beyond projections. Also, monthly KENO play is watched closely every month by one of our accountants in Finance.

As part of the preparations for the upcoming biennium's CIP, we've talked about programming higher amounts of not only money we have received but projecting higher gross receipts, and therefore more money for Parks, Libraries, and Human Services. In the past we've taken a conservative approach to projecting KENO play because we didn't think making aggressive projections of potentially volatile gambling revenues was a prudent thing to do. Plus, it's better to spend the last increments of gambling money once we know we actually have it.

I'm writing this at home so I don't have the exact numbers in front of me. In very round numbers we're expecting about \$1.4M (on a gross of more than \$30M) for Parks from this year's KENO play vs the roughly \$1M we built into the CIP two years ago when we did the two year budget. We can certainly discuss KENO revenues further when we meet on Thursday.

Steve

On Apr 12, 2016, at 4:43 PM, Jon Camp <joncamp@lincolnhaymarket.com> wrote:

Steve
Would you please explain the discovery of the unused Keno Funds. . .what is the total the City gets annually? What is the surplus that had not been anticipated?

Thanks,

Jon

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Mary M. Meyer

From: Randy Smejdir <smej44@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, April 14, 2016 5:51 AM
To: Jon Camp
Subject: Road construction

Jon, 56th from old Cheney to pine lake. Abysmal performance.
Traffic control I. E. Stop lights at 40th & old Cheney at rush hour.....nightmare.

Sent from my iPad

Mary M. Meyer

From: WebForm <none@lincoln.ne.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, April 12, 2016 9:55 AM
To: Council Packet
Subject: InterLinc: Council Feedback

InterLinc: City Council Feedback for
General Council

Name: Craig Kreiner
Address: 10300 north 27th st
City: Davey ne 68336

Phone: 402-471-0432
Fax:
Email:

Comment or Question:

Was it considered that making a rule of not smoking in/within a bus stop area, but you can 15 feet away is taking your (City) clean-up of cig. butts and putting it 15 feet away out of your responsibility and passing it onto the property owners task! Do I clean up cig butts and put them in the bus stop shelter when I am done?



April 13, 2016

Mr. Trent Fellers, Chair
Ms. Leirion Gaylor Baird, Vice Chair
Mr. Jon Camp
Mr. Roy Christensen
Mr. Carl Eskridge
Ms. Cyndi Lamm
Ms. Jayne Raybould

Subject: Lincoln Airport, Lincoln, NE
Height Restriction Zoning
Text Amendments

Council Members:

With the recent actions of both the City Council and County Commission, the proposed text amendments extending height restriction zoning protections for the approach and departure paths at the Lincoln Airport have been approved and are in place. I want to thank each of you for all of your time, thoughtful consideration, and approval of our proposals. These extended protections will not only serve a vital role in enhancing the overall safety of residents throughout Lincoln and Lancaster County, but also protect the millions of dollars' worth of Federal, State and Local investments that have been made over the last 70+ years.

As is always the case with complex and challenging topics, we enjoyed the opportunity to hear about your concerns, address your questions and work together on a solution. Should any questions arise in the future, don't ever hesitate to let us know.

Thank you again for both your consideration and your service.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "D. Haring", is written over a faint, circular stamp or watermark.

David S. Haring, C.M.
Executive Director

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**DIRECTORS'/ORGANIZATIONAL AGENDA
ADDENDUM
MONDAY, APRIL 18, 2016**

I. CITY CLERK

II. MAYOR CORRESPONDENCE

1. NEWS ADVISORY. Mayor Beutler's public schedule for the week of April 16, 2016 through April 22, 2016.
2. NEWS RELEASE. Mayor to present February Award of Excellence to Tyler Cooper and Eric Messersmith, Police Investigations Unit.

III. DIRECTORS

IV. COUNCIL MEMBERS

JON CAMP

1. Tom Callahan commenting on 56th Street being closed.
2. Cheryl Kizzier requesting repair to A Street.

V. CORRESPONDENCE FROM CITIZENS

1. Clarkson Motor Company commenting on the drone ordinance.

VI. ADJOURNMENT

Date: April 15, 2016

Contact: Diane Gonzolas, Citizen Information Center, 402-441-7831

Mayor Beutler's Public Schedule
Week of April 16 through 22, 2016
(Schedule subject to change)

Monday, April 18

- Leadership Lincoln's Celebration of Community Leadership, remarks – 11:30 a.m., Nebraska Innovation Campus, 2021 Transformation Drive
- Mayor's Award of Excellence presentation – 3 p.m., City Council Chambers, County-City Building, 555 S. 10th Street

Tuesday, April 19

- KLIN – 8:10 a.m.
- Lincoln's Best Places to Work Awards Celebration – 11:30 a.m., Cornhusker Marriott, 333 S. 13th Street

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: April 18, 2016

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Diane Gonzolas, Citizen Information Center, 402-441-7831

MAYOR TO PRESENT FEBRUARY AWARD OF EXCELLENCE

Mayor Chris Beutler today will present the Mayor's Award of Excellence for February to a team from the Central Investigations Unit of the Lincoln Police Department – Tyler Cooper and Eric Messersmith. The award will be presented at 3 p.m. at the beginning of the City Council meeting in the City Council Chambers, County-City Building, 555 S. 10th Street. The monthly award recognizes City employees who consistently provide exemplary service and work that demonstrates person commitment to the City.

Sergeant Luke Wilke nominated them in the categories of productivity and safety for their work in solving several robberies. Between October and December, Cooper and Messersmith looked into a number of high profile crimes. After clearing an attempted robbery in October, they used information from those arrests to clear many more cases. Six burglaries were cleared through additional interviews. They also built on their previous work to develop probable cause to arrest a known gang member from Omaha with a significant criminal history. This subject had been coming to Lincoln and committing armed robberies of convenience stores. He is now in jail on several robbery charges and related gun charges.

Wilke wrote, "The quality of the police work done by these two investigators is such that these cases will likely be disposed of through guilty pleas rather than trials. This is, simply put, phenomenal police work on the part of these two investigators."

The other categories in which employees can be nominated are customer service, valor and loss prevention. Consideration also may be given to nominations that demonstrate self-initiated accomplishments or those completed outside of the nominee's job description. All City employees are eligible for the award except for elected and appointed officials. Individuals or teams can be nominated by supervisors, peers, subordinates and the general public.

Nomination forms are available at lincoln.ne.gov (keyword: hr) or from department heads, employee bulletin boards or the Human Resources Department, which oversees the awards program. All nominations are considered by the Mayor's Award of Excellence Committee, which includes a representative with each union and a non-union representative appointed by the Mayor. Award winners receive a \$50 gift certificate, a day off with pay and a plaque. All monthly winners and nominees are eligible to receive the annual award, which comes with a \$250 gift certificate, two days off with pay and a plaque.

Mary M. Meyer

From: Tom Callahan <callah4t@aol.com>
Sent: Monday, April 18, 2016 7:03 AM
To: Jon Camp
Subject: 56th Street

Cannot believe south 56th Street is still closed after all this time and what it must be doing to the businesses there trying to survive. I see it nearly every day and there is so little activity. Who is responsible? Why aren't construction companies penalized when a project this intrusive is so over due?

Sent from my Verizon 4G LTE Tablet

Mary M. Meyer

From: WebForm <none@lincoln.ne.gov>
Sent: Friday, April 15, 2016 3:18 PM
To: Jon Camp
Subject: InterLinc: Council Feedback

InterLinc: City Council Feedback for
Jon Camp

Name: Cheryl Kizzier
Address: 920 W. Grassland Place
City: Lincoln, NE 68522

Phone: 4025408400
Fax:
Email: cherylkizzier@yahoo.com

Comment or Question:
Please drive down A Street from 13th west to Coddington. Please repair A Street.

Mary M. Meyer

From: Clarkson Motor Co <dgsucha@clarksonmotor.com>
Sent: Wednesday, April 13, 2016 3:51 PM
To: dgsucha@icloud.com; Cyndi Lamm; Jon Camp; Jane Raybould; Carl B. Eskridge; Leirion Gaylor Baird; Roy A. Christensen; Trenton J. Fellers; Michael T. Meyer
Subject: Fwd: Drone Ordinance

DRONE ORDINANCE

Dear Mayor and Council-members:

Please read the entire March 14, 2016 George Mason University study on the dangers of drones vs full size aircraft.

<http://mercatus.org/publication/do-consumer-drones-endanger-national-airspace-evidence-wildlife-strike-data>

The whole drone issue has been blown way out of proportion by the fear mongering news media.

Over 96 PERCENT of the so called drone incidents reported by the FAA and the news media turn out to be FALSE. The actual risk to aircraft is infinitesimal. The proposed Drone Ordinance is another case of a draconian solution to a problem that does not exist. Has a drone ever actually hit an airplane? Of course the Answer is NO.

Is the city of Lincoln really going to fine a kid \$100 for flying his toy drone in his back yard if he happens to live less than 5 miles from the airport? That is insane. For your info, full size aircraft cannot legally fly below 500 feet over populated areas.

Lincoln should use their resources on real issues rather than wasting them on "DRONE PHOBIA" which is what this is.

MINUTES
DIRECTORS'/ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
MONDAY, APRIL 18, 2016

Present: Trent Fellers, Chair; Roy Christensen; Jane Raybould (2:10 p.m.); Jon Camp; and Carl Eskridge

Absent: Leirion Gaylor Baird, Vice Chair

Others: Teresa Meier, City Clerk; Denise Pearce, Senior Policy Counsel; and Mary Meyer, Council Secretary

Chair Fellers opened the meeting at 2:04 p.m. and announced the location of the Open Meetings Act.

I. MINUTES

1. Directors' Meeting minutes of April 11, 2016.

With no corrections the above minutes placed on file in the City Council office.

II. ADJUSTMENTS TO AGENDA

None

III. CITY CLERK

Meier stated today under Public Hearing - Liquor Resolutions, Items 21/22; Items 23 through 25 will be called together. Omaha and Junto each have a special designated license; the Piedmont items will all be called together, with one representative coming forward for all, Items 27 through 30. Items 31/32 called together, Items 35 and 36 together.

IV. MAYOR' CORRESPONDENCE

1. NEWS RELEASE. Mayor chooses Bliemeister as new Police Chief.
2. NEWS RELEASE. Volunteers needed for marathon route cleanup.
3. NEWS RELEASE. New Pioneers Park bridge to close two trails during construction.
4. NEWS RELEASE. Open house on golf funding set for April 18, 2016.
5. NEWS RELEASE. Fire Chief finalist withdraws.
6. NEWS RELEASE. Railroad quiet zone considered for Southwest Lincoln.

V. DIRECTORS CORRESPONDENCE

COMMISSION ON HUMAN RIGHTS

1. Commission on Human Rights meeting agenda for April 21, 2016.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

1. Health Department issues health advisory.
2. Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department meeting minutes of March 8, 2016.
3. Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department Report, March, 2016.

PLANNING COMMISSION

1. Action by the Planning Commission on April 13, 2016.
2. Planning Commission Final Action, April 13, 2016.

PLANNING DEPARTMENT

1. Administrative Amendment No. 16020 approved by the Planning Director on April 5, 2016.
2. Historic Preservation Commission meeting agenda for April 21, 2016.

PUBLIC WORKS & UTILITIES/ADMINISTRATION

1. Thomas Shafer, Public Works & Utilities Director, replying to Councilman Camp's questions regarding LED street lights. (Original question listed as #5, Council Members, Jon Camp, on the 04.11.2016 Directors' agenda) (This complete correspondence distributed before meeting on 04.11.16)
 - a) Outstanding and Approved COPS Issues.
 - b) Correspondence on LED lighting.

URBAN DEVELOPMENT

1. Stormwater Bond meetings continue on April 18th and April 21, 2016.

VII. BOARDS/COMMITTEES/COMMISSION REPORTS

1. PBC Chair, Vice Chair and Mayor - Raybould

Raybould stated a key topic was the fact the State of Nebraska is not renewing their lease for a portion of the K Street Building. Fellers asked, which portion? Raybould replied she didn't know how many square feet. But we want a better understanding of the State of Nebraska's long term plans for housing some of their records in the K Street Building, so at the Building Commission meeting we agreed Don Killeen, myself, and Roma Amundson will try to meet with Secretary Gail to discuss and have a better understanding of the plans and their needed space going forward so we can make better plans as well.

Camp asked, what time period with Raybould answering they wanted to renew for only one year. We want a better understanding of their future plans outside of one year and how much space, etc. Camp questioned if they asked for more space? Raybould didn't think so.

Camp added several years ago we looked at a condo approach for the building but it was very challenging and we should be mindful of that.

2. Public Building Commission (PBC) - Camp, Raybould

Raybould stated they reviewed and discussed the many change orders for the Bensch Building as well as payment applications for the old jail renovations. The Security Committee, Captain Witte, came and gave an update on the March 23rd tornado drill. Revisited the LaVista Active Shooter Policy to see how we could modify and use the profile, or form, for the City of Lincoln Active Shooter Policy. We turned over to Jeff Kirkpatrick, City Attorney, for review and language modification.

Raybould added there are several programs coming which we approved, such as the space for the Special Olympics and the Torch Run sponsored by Law enforcement on May 17th. The Food Bank drives will use the space for fundraisers. Discussed the public art policy revision. Everyone has enjoyed the beautiful sculptures in the hallway, which are three-dimensional. We originally designed the policy for two-dimensional which hang on the wall, but as you have seen this is a compliment to the wall paintings. We'll adjust the public art policy to reflect the two-dimensional and three-dimensional, as well as encouraging artists who want to combine shows and work with a universal theme.

Camp added, also discussed the different activities in our hallways with more to be scheduled. Some are annual but we probably can work around.

Camp commented, as Raybould mentioned we scrutinized the invoices, trying to understand and recommend the priorities. Raybould noted PBC members are a good combination of people who deal with property management, construction, property maintenance. We really grill on change orders, making sure they're valid and absolutely needed.

3. Parks & Recreation Advisory Board - Christensen

Christensen stated they met on the 14th with one item standing out which is the status of the golf program. Pleased as we've had good weather and noted 2,000 more holes played this year compared to the same time last year. Last year we had a lot of rain.

Christensen commented they reviewed the summer recreation programs. Tonight is the City Golf Community Committee meeting to review and have recommendations on golf sustainability, 5:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Southwest High School. On the 23rd will have the dedication of the N Street Protected Bike Lane.

4. Multicultural Committee - Eskridge

Eskridge stated there were 2 agenda items. First, a report from our Health Association on the REAL program. Specifically invited Sudanese community individuals as we heard there was some reluctance utilizing peers as helpers in mental health situations, a cultural item. Continued discussion from the previous meeting on internet access and library hours. How Lincoln Public School students have access to our libraries, and other places, via the Chrome books they receive from the schools.

5. Board of Health - Raybould

Raybould stated one item was in anticipation of the Blue Angels coming to Lincoln on May 7th. Health did a full scale exercise at hospitals working with LFR, at 6:30 a.m. this past Friday.

Raybould noted they're very fortunate with the mobile hazardous waste collection, and looking at creating a permanent facility. The Board of Health received the first of two grants they hope to receive. A \$300,000 grant from the Environmental Trust, and will be used for construction drawings and design going forward in building a permanent facility. Anticipating and hopeful to receive another \$300,000 grant from NDEQ, and should hear in June. At least \$600,000 is budgeted in the CIP, but think the total estimated budget for a permanent facility at the North 48th transfer station is about \$1.2 million. They will not proceed until they have collected enough money to make happen. Will proceed with the design and construction documents and continue to wait to see if they receive additional funding.

Camp asked for the definition of hazardous waste? Raybould replied she didn't know the complete listing but on the Board of Health website under hazardous materials of what will be accepted, collected, and stored so they can partner with the vendors they work with on collection days to pick up. Don't know all specifics but includes items like paint, turpentine, pesticides. Camp asked if commercial, residential, or both? Fellers stated, household hazardous waste, not industrial.

Raybould added, Halstead gave an update on legislative issues they were disappointed in. The tobacco tax failed, didn't get out of committee. Medicaid expansion failed for the 4th time. A good discussion on diabetes support for the community's uninsured and of the great partnership and collaboration between a number of the non-profits working with the Community Health Endowment in providing insulin testing strips at a reduced rate to keep people more stable. A great program with special funding

and Clinic with a Heart, and other organizations. St. Elizabeth participated as well.

6. Funders Group - Gaylor Baird

Councilwoman Gaylor Baird unable to attend.

7. Information Services Policy Committee (ISPC) - Raybould

Raybould stated they discussed working with a consultant to help with the strategic technology plan going forward. Will arrive May 18th and will help provide a framework for the future and growing needs of the City and County. The County invited. Also, talked about networking and the best way to create other opportunities for children to access the internet besides at a library. If there are ways we could put in a wireless access in certain neighborhoods to examine opportunities. Then wouldn't necessarily have to be in a library, with added costs of payroll, supervision, or increased library hours.

They continue to evaluate all the computers, which software programs which are no longer going to be supported by Windows, the version we have, and looking for opportunities. Discussed how GIS is wrapping up the aerial, which should have been completed last week on capturing all the images of the City and County. Tried to complete before the trees get green which would impair the vision of the parcels.

Raybould commented also received a grant with the amount for Lancaster County of \$57,000 to work with the United States Geological Society on elevation data, which will help give details on parcels and land, in order for people to see the elevation. Wonderful for those who construct buildings to know what is the lay of the land the elevation differences.

VIII. MISCELLANEOUS

Raybould stated there were 2 open houses last week on the Stormwater Bond. Lamm and Eskridge also attended. Tonight is another at Eiseley Library, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. and on Thursday one will be at the Walt Branch Library.

Eskridge asked if anyone is going to Eiseley tonight? Raybould said, briefly as there is another meeting. Lincoln Parks Foundation on the Prairie Quarter on Hanes Branch, at Parks and Recreation at 7:00 p.m.

Raybould commented Christensen gave a great thank you to all library volunteers this past Sunday. They presented a huge check which represented what was saved by the library with the volunteers in the amount of \$441,000 for the services they provide. Christensen stated there are over 400 library volunteers. Raybould added they also recognized the involved youth groups who are volunteers.

IX. COUNCIL MEMBERS

JON CAMP

1. Jeff Kirkpatrick, City Attorney, replying to correspondence from Councilman Camp on providing information to constituents. (Original question listed as #6, Council Members, Jon Camp, on the 04.11.16 Directors' Agenda)
 - a) "Limits on Comments by Elected Officials and City Employees" previously distributed by the law department.
2. Councilman Camp asking Steve Hubka, Interim Finance Director, to explain discovery of unused Keno Funds.
 - a) Steve Hubka with explanation of Keno funds.
3. Randy Smejdir commenting on traffic problems on Old Cheney, Pine Lake, 40th/Old Cheney.

ROY CHRISTENSEN

Christensen announced the birth of his 10th grandchild. Congratulations extended.

X. CORRESPONDENCE FROM CITIZENS

1. InterLinc correspondence from Craig Kreiner with comments on smoking 15 feet away from a bus stop area.
2. David Haring, Executive Director Lincoln Airport Authority, thanking Council for consideration on the Height Restriction Zoning and Text Amendments.

XI. MEETINGS/INVITATIONS

See invitation list.

XII. ADJOURNMENT

Chair Fellers adjourned the meeting at 2:28 p.m.