## Agenda Item

### Call to Order
- Roll Call

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### Approval of Agenda
- Agenda

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### Approval of Minutes
- Regular Meeting – August 10, 2021
- Minutes

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### Department Reports
- A. Health Director Update – Lopez
  - Monthly Report
  - Select Disease Report
  - Financial Report

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### Current Business

#### Information Items
- A. Overdose Prevention – Humm
- B. Resolution on Racism Update – Lopez
- C. COVID-19 Update – Kakarlapudi
- D. PHAB Annual Report Accreditation – Davy
- E. American Rescue Plan Funding - Lopez

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### Public Session
- A. Any person wishing to address the Board of Health on a matter not on this Agenda may do so at this time.
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Additional Information:  Glossary of Abbreviations

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TO: Board of Health Members, Media and Interested Parties

FROM: James Michael Bowers, President

SUBJECT: Meeting Notice and Tentative Agenda

DATE: August 31, 2021

5:00 PM, Tuesday, September 14, 2021
Training Center
3131 O Street
Lincoln, NE 68510

The tentative agenda is as follows:

I. CALL TO ORDER – Bowers
   A. Roll Call

II. APPROVAL OF AGENDA – Bowers

III. APPROVAL OF MINUTES – Bowers
   A. Regular Meeting – August 10, 2021

IV. DEPARTMENT REPORTS
   A. Health Director Update – Lopez

V. CURRENT BUSINESS – Information Items
   A. Overdose Prevention - Humm
   B. Community Health Assessment – Lopez
   C. COVID-19 Update – Kakarlapudi
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VI. PUBLIC SESSION

Those wishing to speak on items relating to other Board of Health business not on the agenda may speak during the public session portion of the agenda. Each speaker is limited to five (5) minutes. Time limits maybe extended or reasonably decreased at the discretion of the Board President. The public session period will be limited to one (1) hour.

VII. FUTURE BUSINESS

A. Request for Information/Topics for Future Agenda

VIII. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Next Regular Meeting – October 12, 2021 - 5:00 PM

IX. ADJOURNMENT

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I. ROLL CALL

The meeting of the Board of Health was called to order at 5:05 PM by Katie Garcia at the Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department. Members Present: Katie Garcia, Dustin Loy, Stacie Bleicher, Tom Randa, Sean Flowerday, Adelle Burk (ex-officio), Jenifer Holloway (ex-officio), Candace Berens and Rick Tast (ex-officio).

Members Absent: James Michael Bowers, Jasmine Kingsley and Jacqueline Miller.

Staff Present: Pat Lopez, Angel Edwards, David Humm, Scott Holmes, Raju Kakarlapudi, Tim Timmons, Justin Daniel, Brock Hanisch and Charlotte Burke.

II. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Dr. Garcia asked if there were any corrections to the Agenda. No corrections were requested.

Motion: Moved by Mr. Flowerday to approve the agenda as printed. Second by Dr. Loy. Motion carried by a 5-0 roll call vote.

III. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Dr. Garcia asked if there were any corrections to the Minutes. No corrections were requested.

Motion: Moved by Mr. Flowerday that the June 8, 2021 Minutes be approved as printed. Second by Mr. Randa. Motion carried by a 5-0 roll call vote.

IV. PUBLIC SESSION

No one came forward.

V. DEPARTMENT REPORTS

A. Health Director Update

In Animal Control, bat calls have increased and four bats have tested positive for rabies. WIC and Dental services have continued to reach out into the community and see individuals in person. Environmental Health is currently working on the West
Nile surveillance, tick surveillance and monitoring outdoor air quality from the Fourth of July and wildfires from California and Canada. Health Promotion and Outreach participated in the “World No Tobacco Day” and the Star City Pride Event.

VI. CURRENT BUSINESS (Action Items)

A. Food Advisory Committee Appointment

Environmental Health Supervisor, Justin Daniel, asked that the Board of Health support the nomination of Andrew Ashelford to the Food Advisory Committee. Andrew is the Director of Nutrition Services for Lincoln Public Schools and oversees food safety, production, ordering and operations for the Lincoln Public Schools Nutrition Services Program.

Motion: Moved by Dr. Bleicher to approve the appointment of Andrew Ashelford. Second by Mr. Flowerday. Motion carried by a 5-0 roll call vote.

B. Lincoln Municipal Code 5.41

Brock Hanisch, Environmental Health Supervisor of the Waste Management and Hazardous Materials Section, brought to the Board of Health the proposed revisions to Lincoln Municipal Code 5.41 Salvaging, Recycling, and Composting Operations with regard to proposed changes brought forward by LPD, to address the upward trend in catalytic converter thefts in the City of Lincoln. Proposed changes from LPD focus on increased regulation of the secondary market for catalytic converter scrapping through stricter reporting and record-keeping practices. LLCHD proposed the addition of the definition for “enclosed disassembly operations” as well as clarification of verbiage regarding the definition of “non-operating” vehicles. Discussion followed. City Attorney, Jessica Kerkoffs, provided additional explanation of the proposed revisions.

Motion: Moved by Mr. Flowerday to approve the changes recommended by LLCHD to LMC 5.41. Second by Dr. Loy. Motion carried by a 5-0 roll call vote.

VII. CURRENT BUSINESS (Information Item)

A. COVID-19 and Vaccination Update

Epidemiology supervisor, Raju Kakarlapudi, updated the Board of Health on the current status of COVID-19 in the community. Raju stated that the Health Department is promoting first dose vaccinations to all eligible youth prior to the beginning of the school year. Communicable Disease Supervisor, Tim Timmons, also explained that the Delta Variant is contributing to a spike in COVID-19 cases. The Delta Variant is different than the Alpha and can be spread much easier which is why the Health Department is requesting youth eleven years and younger who currently cannot be vaccinated to mask during the upcoming school year. The
Health Department is closely monitoring the number of hospitalizations as they are also increasing. When booster shots are approved and given, the State of Nebraska immunization registry will update vaccination records.

B. Grant Funding for Minority Health Initiative, CDC COVID-19 Grant and Advancing Health Literacy

The one-year award from NDHHS for the Minority Health Initiative will be used by LLCHD to lead a comprehensive racial and ethnic minority community health and needs assessment process. The Culture Centers of Lincoln Coalition is a significant partner in this assessment process and plays a vital part in convening their communities to provide needed input and feedback to the assessment. Results of the assessment will be included in the Community Health Assessment (CHA) and will inform development of the Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP). The COVID-19 Health Disparities Subaward from NDHHS will be used to assess the COVID-19 response - areas of success and areas that need improvement - among the rural population, persons with disabilities, racial and ethnic minority populations, and other vulnerable populations. The grant will also be used to promote Medicaid Expansion and to enhance accessibility to COVID-19 testing, contact tracing, and vaccination. The Advancing Health Literacy grant from the Federal Office of Minority Health utilizes partners, including the Culture Centers of Lincoln Coalition, to establish and/or improve the ability to rapidly create accurate, health literate, culturally and linguistically appropriate messaging with communities disproportionately impacted by COVID-19.

VIII. FUTURE BUSINESS

A. New Board Member – Jay Jarvis

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Next Meeting – September 14, 2021 at 5:00 PM.

X. ADJOURNMENT

Motion: Moved by Dr. Loy that the meeting adjourn. Second by Mr. Flowerday. Motion carried by a 5-0 roll call vote. The meeting was adjourned at 5:52 PM.

Angel Edwards
Recording Secretary

Katie Garcia, DDS
Vice President
LINCOLN-LANCASTER COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT REPORT

TO THE LINCOLN-LANCASTER COUNTY BOARD OF HEALTH

AUGUST, 2021

ANIMAL CONTROL

August is one of the busiest months of the year for Animal Control. This is due to the larger numbers of bat calls. Last month we shared some of the service statistics over the last 3 years and you would have noticed how the requests for bat removal and testing jumped in July, August and will continue to peak in January and October.

A recent kitten rescue story that had a good outcome:
Lincoln Transportation and Utilities (LTU) Traffic Engineering division and Lincoln Animal Control rescued a kitten that was trapped in a City light pole on Friday, September 3. Lincoln Animal Control contacted LTU after receiving a report of meowing sounds coming from inside the light pole at North 17th and “P” streets southeast corner light pole Thursday. LTU Traffic Signal Technicians, David Woitaszewski and Lance Simpson inspected the area Friday morning and found a kitten inside the light pole.

“We weren’t sure what to expect when we first received the report. This is extremely rare and the first time we have ever received a report like this,” said Woitaszewski. “The kitten was a little feisty and did not want to come out, but we were able to pull him out and get him to a safe place.”

Animal Control delivered the kitten to the Capital Humane Society Pieloch Pet Adoption Center where it will receive a health checkup. “This is great teamwork by both departments,” said LTU Director Liz Elliott.

“We suspect the kitten got scared during a thunderstorm sometime this week and was small enough to squeeze its way under the light pole. We appreciate the public’s assistance to report things like this,” said Manager Steve Beal, Animal Control.

Animal Control staff have been more involved recently in other Health Department’s initiatives. These include Quality Improvement, Strategic Planning and more recently Department Reaccreditation.

DENTAL HEALTH

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- There were 21 working days in July. The July caseload was 3,863 (+89 from July 2020 and -60 from June 2021).
- No-show rates increased compared to the previous month (+2.3%).
- Our breastfeeding peer counseling program (BFPC) continues to grow. 170 total clients have participated in the program since its inception. Our currently caseload is 105.
DENTAL HEALTH

Dental Clinic Services:

- Total number of clients served (unduplicated count): 539
- Total number of patient encounters (duplicated client count): 708
- Total number of patient visits (duplicated provider appointments/visits): 1040
- Total number of Racial/Ethnic and White non-English speaking patients: 473 (88%)
- Total number of children served: 424 (79%)
- Total number of clients enrolled in Medicaid: 475 (88%)
- Total number of all clients with language barriers: 350 (65%)

(Arabic, Burmese, Chinese, Farsi, French, Karen, Kurdish, Russian, Spanish, Ukrainian, Vietnamese)

There was a decrease of 37 provider visits when compared to June 2021 and an increase of 129 provider visits when compared to June 2020. The dental clinic had a failed appointment rate of 11% in July compared to a 14% failed appointment rate in June. The dental team continues to focus on QI strategies for reducing failed appointments.

Community Outreach Services Total: 16

Presentation: Asian Center - 16

Student Rotations: 1

1 Southeast Community College dental assisting student rotated through the dental clinic.

ENVIRONMENTAL PUBLIC HEALTH

Keep Lincoln and Lancaster County Beautiful

Program Goals: Protect human health and the environment by preventing and reducing litter in the city, county, and at area lakes; and preventing illness and disease caused by improper waste management.
**Indicator:** Maintain a “clean” city and county, maintaining a KAB Community Appearance Index of less than 2.0 (slightly littered). This drives the Keep Lincoln and Lancaster County Beautiful (KLLCB) program to educate the public on the negative consequences of litter and best waste management practices.

**FY15:** Lincoln Community Appearance Index = 1.2  
**FY16:** Lincoln Community Appearance Index = 1.3  
**FY17:** Lincoln Community Appearance Index = 1.4  
**FY18:** Lincoln Community Appearance Index = 1.4  
**FY19:** Lincoln Community Appearance Index = 1.2  
**FY20:** index unavailable due to precautions taken for COVID-19  
**FY21:** index unavailable due to precautions taken for COVID-19

The Community Appearance Index is a scoring system designed to help communities visually assess and determine the state of the community in regard to litter and other appearance indicators. Community sites are scored using the following index and calculations are completed: 1 “Minimal or No Litter” 2 “Slightly Littered” 3 “Littered” 4 “Extremely Littered”.

**Funding/Source:** Grants are sought annually from the Nebraska Department of Environment and Energy (NDEE) for the Litter Reduction and Recycling Public Education Program. This is paired with NDEE’s grant for the Litter Reduction and Recycling Cleanup program and the City of Lincoln Neighborhood Association grants.

**Strategies/Methods (What we do):** KLLCB recruits volunteers and provides grants for community clean-ups and coordinated neighborhood association improvement days. KLLCB coordinates the cleanup of illegal dump sites in the county and works to educate the community about illegal dumping. KLLCB partners to provide formal education about diverting waste from the landfill in Lincoln Public Schools. KLLCB uses Community Based Social Marketing to influence long-term positive change around best practices for waste management.

**Clean Community Report July 1, 2020 – June 30, 2021:**  
Community Appearance Index = index unavailable due to precautions taken for COVID-19  
Direct Education = 2,091 people  
Volunteers = 836 volunteers logged over 1,642 volunteer hours  
Disposal = 97,109 pounds of litter, 9,150 pounds of recyclables  
Area Cleaned = 120 miles, 650 acres

**Description:** KLLCB is a community behavior change program aimed at keeping Lincoln and Lancaster clean, preventing and reducing litter, and assuring good waste management practices. KLLCB uses public education to improve waste-handling practices. The goal is to increase the number of residents who are aware of multiple waste disposal streams, increase their use of non-landfill options and reduce and prevent litter overall. The KLLCB Advisory Committee
guides the program. Education and behavior change programs include clean-up grant coordination, earth wellness festival (available to all Lancaster County 5th graders); Firework Litter Prevention Campaign; and cigarette litter prevention. KLLCB made a concerted effort to distribute the Waste Reduction Guide widely after producing it in Spanish. It was delivered to over 16 Hispanic-centric businesses, 2 non-profits, 7 libraries, 19 auto part stores, and 6 home improvement stores.

**Partnerships & Efficiencies:** KLLCB generated over 1,600 hours of volunteer time this year, or approximately $29,000 of matching in-kind donations of time. By partnering with neighborhoods, schools, universities, community groups, the Downtown Lincoln Association, and municipal waste management stakeholders, and waste management businesses, KLLCB helps keep Lincoln’s quality of life high. As an affiliate of the national organization, Keep American Beautiful the program has access to educational and training resources, research reports, and evidence based successful program ideas from across the country.

**Graffiti Prevention Program**

Graffiti is a public nuisance that constitutes a blight and a risk to the health, safety and general welfare of the residents of Lincoln. Unless it is removed in a timely manner, it decreases our feelings of safety, sends the message that nobody cares, attracts other forms of crime and depreciates property values that hurt our neighborhoods and the quality of life we all want in our community.

The Keep Lincoln-Lancaster County Beautiful Graffiti Prevention Program’s primary focus is to use educational approaches to minimize graffiti in Lincoln by utilizing a graffiti complaint resolution process; coordinating the delivery of anti-graffiti messages to the community; and initiating community and business owner collaborations and programs that empower Lincoln to address and prevent graffiti.

The cornerstone of the program is the complaint resolution process; the part-time Graffiti Prevention Coordinator documents the graffiti with a photo and enters the complaint into the Accela Automation software. A letter, along with the initial inspection photo, is sent to the property owner advising them of the complaint and of their responsibility to remove the graffiti within 15 days from notification per City Ordinance 8.52. The letter explains the negative impact of graffiti, acknowledges that they are a victim of graffiti vandalism and encourages removal of the graffiti within 24 to 48 hours (often the Graffiti Coordinator has personal contact with the victims explaining the process resulting in improved cooperation and quicker removal now and in the future). If the graffiti has not been removed after seven days, the property owner is contacted. If upon inspection, the graffiti remains after 15 days special intervention options are considered. Only one property has had to be abated by the City in the program’s history.
As of August 26th, there were 447 graffiti complaints reported in this fiscal year; a 38% increase from last year. Through the first half of this fiscal year we were on track to only see a slight increase in graffiti complaints. In March, Covid19 created more idle time for would be graffiti vandals resulting in a steady increase in graffiti incidents. Protests lead to an escalation of graffiti incidents during the month of June. There have been significant decreases in graffiti incidents in July and August.

The Mayor’s Taking Charge/LNKStat Indicator is to “Ensure the average time for graffiti to be removed or covered is less than 10 days from being reported.” In FY20, the average was 6 days.

With continued heightened public awareness in reporting graffiti incidents, rapid graffiti removal, community policing efforts, arrests/referrals and the prosecution of graffiti vandals, graffiti will remain a manageable nuisance for the City. Keep Lincoln-Lancaster County Beautiful program’s cornerstone is that community improvement occurs through individual engagement.
HEALTH PROMOTION & OUTREACH

Health Promotion & Outreach Monthly Report – August 2021

Chronic Disease Prevention
Opioid Prevention Coalition:

LLCHD issued a Health Alert on August 19 warning people illicit drugs laced with fentanyl have been causing drug poisoning deaths. The public was urged to know the signs of an opioid overdose and friends, family and loved ones of people struggling with addiction were urged to have naloxone, a rescue medication also known as Narcan, on hand. LPD documented two more similar deaths after the alert was issued. The coalition continues to meet monthly and is planning for its next public health media messaging campaign.

Active Living:
Staff helped provide a basic bicycle education seminar was done for Summer Camp attendees at El Centro de las Americas on July 29. A total of 18 children ages 12-15 participated.

Injury Prevention
Staff scheduled and coordinated two car seat check events. A total of 28 car seats were checked and 13 seats were provided to families in need.

A car seat check event with Healthy Families America was held on August 5th at the Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department. A total of 15 seats were checked, and 11 seats were provided to families in need. Along with SKLLC staff coordinating event logistics, 4 child passenger safety technicians checked seats.

Employee Wellness
HeartAware Screenings at City/County building had 20 employees participate, and another 18 participated at Municipal Services Center. Year to date numbers on participation are 257 (164 City and 93 County) employees. HeartAware is a free, confidential service through a partnership with Bryan Health.

The new vending contract with First Choice Vending/Pepsi provides the City/County Employee Wellness Coordinator with monthly samples of a featured Fit Pick item to share with employees at a location served by a County/Public Building Commission vending machine.
# Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department

## Fiscal Report for the Period Ending July 31, 2021

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**Total Revenues**

$41,332 $174,785 $543,950 $49,151 $32,152 $74,790 $916,161 $170,255 $61,900 $1,148,316 $15,279,383 $15,946,429 7% 96% 92%

### Revenues More/(Less) Than Expenditures

$ (6,719) $ (103,932) $169,738 $771,535 (15,696) $(60,736) $754,189 $(60,409) $11,644 $705,424 $1,119,870 $(211,308)

### Grants/Contracts/Donations

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**SEE NOTE**

Grants/Contracts/Donations reflect amounts expended or received during the current fiscal year only (08/01/20-08/31/21).

This report does not reflect amounts expended or received over the entire life of the grant.

Note: Grants/Contracts/Donations may be spent or received at any time during the current fiscal year, but are not necessarily expended or received during the current fiscal year.