I. MINUTES
   1. No Minutes due to no meeting on October 9, 2017

II. ADJUSTMENTS TO AGENDA

III. CITY CLERK

IV. MAYOR’S CORRESPONDENCE

V. DIRECTORS CORRESPONDENCE

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PUBLIC WORKS & UTILITIES
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PLANNING DEPARTMENT
   1. Administrative Approval from September 26, 2017 through October 2, 2017
   2. Action dated Wednesday, October 11, 2017
   3. Final Action Notification dated October 11, 2017

BOARD OF HEALTH
   1. Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department Monthly Report, September 2017
   2. Minutes dated September 12, 2017

VI. BOARDS/COMMITTEES/COMMISSION REPORTS
   1. Joint Budget Committee (JBC) - Gaylor Baird, Lamm (10.06.17)
   2. WHJPA - Eskridge (10.04.17)
   3. ISPC - Gaylor Baird (10.09.17)
   4. Public Building Commission (PBC) - Camp, Raybould (10.09.17)
   5. Multi Cultural Committee (MAC) - Shobe (10.10.17)
   6. Board of Health (BOH) - Shobe (10.10.17)

VII. CONSTITUENT CORRESPONDENCE
   1. Cable Companies - Dale McIntosh
   2. TNC Ordinance - in support of - Joe Sweeney
   3. Veterans Day Parade - in support of - Larry Worth
   4. Dog Attacks - Matt Piersol
   5. Support for Open Harvest Amendment - Jon Oberg
   6. Property sold for $43.00 - Joann Tumbleson
   7. (Th and ) Street abandoned properties - Dale Galusha

VIII. MEETINGS/INVITATIONS
      See invitation list.

IX. ADJOURNMENT
OFFICE OF TREASURER, CITY OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

AUGUST 31, 2017

TO: MAYOR CHRIS BEUTLER & CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS

FROM: FINANCE DEPARTMENT / CITY TREASURER

SUBJECT: MONTHLY CITY CASH REPORT

The records of this office show me to be charged with City cash as follows at the close of business August 31, 2017

Balance Forward $ 334,157,992.26
Plus Total Debits August 1-31, 2017 $ 75,887,633.68
Less Total Credits August 1-31, 2017 $ (49,549,530.22)
Cash Balance on August 31, 2017 $ 360,496,095.72

I desire to report that such City cash was held by me as follows which I will deem satisfactory unless advised and further directed in the matter by you.

U. S. Bank Nebraska, N.A. $ 1,574,233.25
Wells Fargo Bank $ 5,726.53
Wells Fargo Bank Credit Card Account $ (195,547.78)
Cornhusker Bank $ 55,145.54
Pinnacle Bank $ 120,004.08
Union Bank & Trust Company $ 89,179.85
West Gate Bank $ 18,441.16
Idle Funds - Short-Term Pool $ 20,090,000.00
Idle Funds - Medium-Term Pool $ 338,735,507.52
Cash, Checks and Warrants $ 3,405.57
Total Cash on Hand August 31, 2017 $ 360,496,095.72

The negative bank balances shown above do not represent the City as overdrawn in these bank accounts. In order to maximize interest earned on all City funds, deposits have been invested prior to the Departments' notification to the City Treasurer's office of these deposits; therefore, these deposits are not recorded in the City Treasurer's bank account balances at month end.

I also hold as City Treasurer, securities in the amount of $20,972,561.08 representing authorized investments of the City's funds.

ATTEST:

Teresa Meier, City Clerk

Joel Wittrock, Assistant City Treasurer
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NEED
This request seeks approval to move up a CIP project from FY18/19 to FY17/18. The project is for river bank stabilization of various locations within the City of Lincoln wellfields to protect existing and future locations of wells and other key facilities. This project is shown in CIP #0760 and funded in FY18/19 with $500,000. See attached. This request is based on the City recently receiving a grant from the Nebraska Water Sustainability Fund (WSF) for $7.64M. The $500,000 will be used as the 40% matching funds required by the WSF.

Funding will be available in FY17/18 as a result of proceeds from the WSF related to the ongoing horizontal collector well (#14-2) construction which was also included in the $7.64M grant award. Currently the City has received or applied for approximately $450,000 of reimbursements. No additional funds are requested by this change in timing, therefore this move has no fiscal impact but does move the timing of the project from FY 18/19 to FY17/18.

With funding available, advancing this project is necessary to prevent ongoing erosion and potential impact of existing and future wellfield facilities. This project will involve considerable State and Federal permitting issues to build erosion control structures within the Platte River and associated floodway and time is critical to complete this project to prevent further impacts and potential damage to existing facilities.

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SOURCE OF REVENUES: Rate Revenues / Water Sustainability Fund
WHEN TO USE FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT

1. Requesting transfer of operating appropriations.
2. Requesting increase in personnel (full time equivalents) appropriations.
3. Requesting transfer of capital improvement appropriations.
4. Requesting operational change not authorized during the budget process.
5. Requesting appropriations based on receipt of additional funds from outside sources.
6. Requesting use of Contingency funds.

HOW TO USE FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT

NEED: There should be a detailed explanation of why a change to the previously approved budget is necessary. If the change will have any impact beyond the current fiscal year, it should also be noted.

FUTURE IMPACT: One of the boxes should be checked. An example of an item with ongoing impact would be a request for additional fte authorization that will also be requested in upcoming budgets. This would necessitate filling out the "Next Fiscal Year Annualized" column. An example of an item with limited impact would be asking for authorization to use salary savings for the one time purchase of equipment. If "Projected Completion Date" applies, please fill in.

REVENUES GENERATED: Please note if the request will affect current and future revenues.

LEGISLATIVE CHANGES: These boxes should be marked yes or no. Some of the actions this form is used for (transfer of capital improvement appropriations, Contingency Funds) require a City Council ordinance.

PERSONNEL (full time equivalents): Please note the number of fte’s the request involves, if applicable.

PERSONNEL (cost), SUPPLIES, OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES, and EQUIPMENT: All entries in these boxes must have the business unit, object code, and object code description along with the dollar amount. Negative amounts must be indicated by brackets.

TOTAL EXPENDITURES: This box should contain the sum of the dollar amounts in the various expenditure categories.

SOURCE OF REVENUES: This box should contain the name of the fund the action is required for.
0760 New Water Supply Wells

**Description:**
Project will provide for the completion of collector well #14-2 which was partially constructed in 2013 to take advantage of favorable costs and permitting efficiencies. This project includes a pipeline crossing of the Platte River to join this well with an existing raw water transmission main to the treatment plant. Future funding also includes river bank stabilization in various locations to better protect well #14-2 and future collector well locations with construction planned for 18/19.

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0757 Infrastructure - Water Pumping, Storage & Trans.

**Description:**
Various projects to rehabilitate or replace existing assets in Lincoln used in pumping, storing and transmission of water within the Lincoln distribution system.

Example projects include:
- Decommission A Street Reservoirs 485: $1,350k - FY16/17
- Replace various motors, drives and electrical at Vine Street: $750k - FY17/18
- Decommission Cheney Booster PS: $276k - FY18/19
- Replace Pump 6 East Vine: 2.5M - 19/20
- Decommission Fallbrook Booster PS: $300k - FY20/21
- Decommission Merrill Street PS: $300k - FY20/21
- Replace 90-30 PLCs in Lincoln Distribution Facilities: $340 - FY20/21

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**Group:** Water Supply - Wells, Treatment & Transmission

**Program:** (None)

**Budget Outcome:** Environmental Quality

**Budget Goal:** Provide safe and adequate water

**Date Anticipated:**
- **Rating:** A
- **Status:** Continued

**Comp Plan Conformity:** Generally Conforms with Plan

**Project Total:** $10,500.00

**Prior Appropriations:** $0.00

**Costs Beyond:** $0.00

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**Group:** Pump Station

**Program:** (None)

**Budget Outcome:** Environmental Quality

**Budget Goal:** Provide safe and adequate water

**Date Anticipated:**
- **Rating:** A
- **Status:** Ongoing

**Comp Plan Conformity:** Generally Conforms with Plan

**Project Total:** $6,900.00

**Prior Appropriations:** $0.00

**Costs Beyond:** $0.00

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Memorandum

Date:  ✦ September 20, 2017
To:  ✦ City Clerk
From:  ✦ Amy 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 September 26, 2017 through October 2, 2017:

Administrative Amendment No. 17053, to Special Permit No. 06025, Tri-Point Tree and Landscaping, approved by the Planning Director on September 26, 2017, to amend the site plan to reflect existing conditions and add a note for accessory buildings, generally located at S. 68th Street and Bennett Road.

Administrative Amendment No. 17052, to Final Plat No. 17005, North-Forty Plaza 3rd Addition, approved by the Planning Director on September 28, 2017, to accept the Affidavit of Surveyor to correct typographical errors on North Forty Plaza 3rd Addition Final Plat, generally located at N. 84th Street and Windmill Drive.

Administrative Amendment No. 17063, to Change of Zone No. 05085B, Fallbrook PUD, approved by the Planning Director on September 28, 2017, to transfer 9,000 square feet of floor area between two lots, generally located at NW 12th Street and Aster Road.

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**ACTION BY PLANNING COMMISSION**

NOTICE: The Lincoln/Lancaster County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 11, 2017, 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, October 11, 2017, at 12:00 p.m., in Studio Room 113, on the first floor of the County-City Building, 555 S. 10th St., Lincoln, Nebraska, to discuss Accessory Dwelling Units.

**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, OCTOBER 11, 2017

[All Commissioners present]

Approval of minutes of the regular meeting held September 27, 2017. **APPROVED:** 9-0

1. CONSENT AGENDA

(Public Hearing and Administrative Action):

ANNEXATION:

1.1 Annexation No. 17014, to annex approximately 2.72 acres, more or less, for the construction of an approximate 4,000 square foot monastery, on property generally located at 5600 West Adams Street.

Staff recommendation: Approval

Staff Planner: George Wesselhoft, 402-441-6366, gwesselhoft@lincoln.ne.gov

Planning Commission recommendation: APPROVAL; 9-0. Public hearing before the City Council tentatively scheduled for Monday, October 30, 2017, 5:30 p.m.

SPECIAL PERMIT:

1.2 Special Permit No. 17035, for the placement of a storage shed, with waivers
to reduce the front yard from 25 feet to 3 feet and the side yard from 5 feet to 3 feet, on property generally located at 4028 J Street. **FINAL ACTION**

Staff recommendation: Conditional Approval
Staff Planner: George Wesselhoft, 402-441-6366, gwesselhoft@lincoln.ne.gov
Planning Commission ‘final action’: CONDITIONAL APPROVAL, as set forth in the staff report dated September 28, 2017: 9-0.
Resolution No. PC-01574.

2. REQUESTS FOR DEFERRAL: None.

3. ITEMS REMOVED FROM CONSENT AGENDA: None.

4. PUBLIC HEARING AND ADMINISTRATIVE ACTION:

ANNEXATIONS:

4.1 Annexation No. 17015, for a City-initiated annexation of approximately 152 acres, more or less, on property generally located between 1st and 14th Streets on both sides of Fletcher Avenue.

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 is tentatively scheduled for Monday, October 30, 2017, 5:30 p.m.

4.2 Annexation No. 17016, for a City-initiated annexation of approximately 203 acres, more or less, on property generally located at 84th and 95th Streets, south of Holdrege Street.

Staff recommendation: Approval
Staff Planner: Andrew Thierolf, 402-441-6371, athierolf@lincoln.ne.gov
Planning Commission recommendation: APPROVAL; 8-1 (Hove dissenting). Public hearing before the City Council is tentatively scheduled for Monday, October 30, 2017, 5:30 p.m.
COMPREHENSIVE PLAN CONFORMANCE:

4.3 Comprehensive Plan Conformance No. 17016, to review the proposed Lancaster County Road and Bridge Construction Program, Fiscal Year 2018 and 2019-2023, as to conformance with the 2040 Lancaster County Comprehensive Plan.

Staff recommendation: Conformance with the Comprehensive Plan
Staff Planner: Mike Brienzo, 402-441-6363, mbrienzo@lincoln.ne.gov
Planning Commission recommendation: Conforms to the Comprehensive Plan: 9-0. Public hearing before the County Board is scheduled for Tuesday, November 7, 2017, at 7:00 p.m.

AT THIS TIME, ANYONE WISHING TO SPEAK ON AN ITEM NOT ON THE AGENDA, MAY DO SO

Adjournment: 4:29 p.m.
TO: Mayor Chris Beutler  
Lincoln City Council

FROM: Geri Rorabaugh, Planning

DATE: October 11, 2017

RE: Notice of final action by Planning Commission: October 11, 2017

Please be advised that on October 11, 2017, the Lincoln City-Lancaster County Planning Commission adopted the following resolution:

Resolution No. PC-01574, approving SPECIAL PERMIT NO. 17035, the placement of a storage shed, with waivers to reduce the front yard from 25 feet to 3 feet and the side yard from 5 feet to 3 feet, on property legally described as the East 120 feet of Lot 1, Block 5, Witherbee Addition, located in the NW 1/4 of Section 29-10-7, Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, generally located at 4028 J 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. SP17035). The Resolution and Planning Department staff report are in the “Related Documents” under the application number.
HEALTH DIRECTOR’S OFFICE

The Health Director and other City officials attended the Mayor’s State of the City Address on September 22, 2017.

The Health Director attended the Lancaster County Legislative Retreat with County Directors and elected officials on September 21, 2017. The retreat focused on the upcoming 2018 Legislative Session.

The Health Director participated in a conference call with the Nebraska Association of Local Health Directors (NALHD) and the Annual Meeting and Strategic Planning Session for the Friends of Public Health.

The Health Department’s Management Team continues their work on the Department’s Workforce Development Plan. The Management team hosted Dr. Nizar Wehbi from the University of Nebraska Medical Center, College of Public Health, who provided information on Developing Strategic Indicators and Quality Measures.

The Department will participate in the Combined Charitable Giving Campaign for the United Way of Lincoln and Lancaster County, Community Health Charities and Community Services Fund. The Administrative Aide serves as the City-wide and Department Coordinator. The Campaign runs from October 2, 2017 to November 3, 2017.

The Health Director attended the Community Health Endowment Board of Trustees Meeting and an orientation with Lori Seibel, President and CEO of the Endowment.

The Health Director and key staff participated in an emergency shelter drill for individuals and their pets at the Lancaster Event Center. Other agencies participating included the American Red Cross, Lancaster County Emergency Management, the Capital Humane Society and Animal Control.

The Health Director and Division Managers participated in two conference calls regarding Succession Planning and Workforce Retention. Scott Anderson, a Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services consultant, facilitated the sessions.
Beth McKeon, NMotion, entrepreneurial accelerator, provided an interactive session on Customer Discovery Interviews for the Health Director, Division Managers and key staff.

ANIMAL CONTROL

Animal Control Officers responded to fewer bat calls in September. The August numbers were 273 total bat calls, of which 104 were tested. The total number of wildlife removed from a property for Fiscal Year 2017 was 534 compared to 749 in Fiscal Year 2016.

Reports of wildlife have decreased including calls from the public regarding coyote sightings. Animal Control officers appreciated the cooperation from Lincoln Parks and Recreation and the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission during those summer months when we were getting more coyote calls.

3,153 animals (dogs, cats, other) were impounded in Fiscal Year 2017. This compares to 3,375 from Fiscal Year 2016.

Animal Control staff completed a memorandum of understanding with Nebraska Humane Society. This is important to our disaster response efforts. We now can call upon the Nebraska Humane Society (Animal Control and Shelter Services) to assist as needed.

Staff, along with our Information and Fiscal Management staff, launched another resource for citizens to use if they have lost a pet. Lost and Found Pets can be found on the Animal Control webpage. Parts of the Lost and Found webpage is still being finalized including getting images of the animals to pop up with the descriptions. You will find the link on the left side of the Animal Control Home page. Pet owners can also go the Lincoln Animal Control Facebook page for photos and descriptions of lost and found pets.

COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICES Summer Vaccine Clinics

The Public Health Clinic successfully completed our second year of the “Don’t Wait! Vaccinate!” promotion to encourage parents of K-12 students to utilize the summertime to catch up on needed vaccinations, instead of waiting until the fall when school begins. To accommodate working parents, we offered longer hours twice a week and on some Saturday mornings in June, July and August. We also partnered with Clinic with a Heart to offer vaccines during their back-to-school physical exam offerings on August 12 and 19th. We promoted the program by providing flyers to all Lincoln Public Schools and private schools in Lancaster County in multiple languages, with radio and television interviews, and by utilizing the Department’s Twitter account.
From June 1 through August 31 of this year, we increased the number of unduplicated 4 – 19 year old children immunized in our clinic by 19% from 2016 (533 to 633).

Sexual Health Updates

On August 31, CHS leadership staff participated in a community-wide planning session to promote the human papilloma virus (HPV) vaccine as a cancer prevention strategy. The 2017 Nebraska HPV Summit was sponsored by the CDC and the Northern Nebraska Area Health Education Center. Keynote speakers included Dr. Mary Milroy, Clinical Professor of Medicine at the University of South Dakota, providing an overview of HPV, and Drs. Andrew Coughlin and Daniel Lydiatt, both head and neck cancer surgeons with Nebraska Methodist Hospital, discussing the incidence of HPV in head and neck malignancies. Attendees worked in one of three groups to determine next steps to increase HPV vaccination rates; community education/outreach, provider education & practice change and access issues.

On September 15, CHS nursing, medical technology and APRN staff attended the 2017 Annual Infectious Disease Update which provided up-to-date, evidence-based clinical detection, treatment & prevention information on tuberculosis, sexually transmitted infections, HIV and Hepatitis C.

On September 27 & 28, Heather Younger, HIV Counseling Testing & Referral & HIV Prevention Community Planning Process Manager at NDHHS, provided training to CHS nursing staff to become certified in HIV counseling and testing. By completing this training, the capacity in the Public Health Clinic to provide this service increased from 2 to 8 staff.

Dog Day Disaster Drill

On September 8th, CHS staff participated in an emergency shelter drill for people and their pets at the Lancaster County Event Center. Randy Fischer, LLCHD’s Public Health Emergency Response Coordinator, was the Exercise Coordinator. Partners in this drill were the Lancaster County Event Center, Lancaster County Emergency Management, American Red Cross, LLCHD’s Animal Control Division, and the Capital Humane Society. There were 103 players in the drill.

Exercise objectives the CHS Division was particularly focused on, observations and future development are below:

- Proper convergence of agencies working to shelter people and pets. CHS staff reported to the exercise in a timely manner by notification through email and their supervisors. LLCHD will continue to practice with the Salamander call down system. In real world situations, not all CHS staff would report at one time, allowing for preparation of staff
who would report for duty at a later time. CHS Policy 801.05, Emergency Calling Tree, needs to be updated to reflect LLCHD’s new call down system. All CHS staff reported with their emergency identification badges.

- Coordination of the response with partners. CHS continue to coordinate with partners to identify roles and responsibilities for mass sheltering events.
- Practice proper recording and recordkeeping during an event. The Welcome to Your Red Cross Shelter information sheet was utilized in a timely and appropriate fashion. CHS staff used 3 Red Cross forms: Shelter Dormitory Registration, C-MIST and Client Health Record. CHS staff did an exceptional job in recording, organizing & storing these forms appropriately. CHS interpreter staff were available, so that clients were served in their primary language. Improvement is needed to coordinate follow-up with clients when needs are identified on C-MIST and Client Health Record forms. There were “silos” created between functional needs, health needs, clients and shelter staff.
- Demonstrate proper NIMS and ICS protocols. CHS is fortunate to have over 40 staff trained in emergency preparedness who are available to respond. Incident command structure needs to be communicated clearly and in writing from the beginning of the response and updated as often as it changes. This communication needs to be located in the centralized “check in” area for staff. Staff need to improve their familiarity with ICS command terminology.
- Develop & adhere to a timeline. Communication with Lancaster County Event Center staff regarding tables and chairs and the Wi-Fi password was timely. Communicating ongoing needs with Event Center staff was disorganized due to confusion about the command structure. Set-up of equipment was timely. Demobilization was complicated by the appearance of the media. CHS staff did an excellent job of arranging and rearranging tables, chairs, forms, first aid equipment and cots to suit the needs of clients and shelter staff.
- Demonstrate critical and outside-the-box thinking during an event. Many creative solutions to unforeseen needs were implemented and staff were generally very helpful in areas unfamiliar to them. Improved self-management regarding personal reactions to the unknown and unstructured is needed.
- Improve procedures, policies and plans regarding a sheltering response. Shelter policies & procedures need to be coordinated with the Red Cross. A generalized shelter set-up floor plan will need to be developed for this particular location, however, flexibility is needed. In a real world situation, areas of the Event Center that we can utilize for emergency shelter are likely to change.
DENTAL HEALTH & NUTRITION

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Caseload (Participation)

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Participants by Category/Breastfeeding Information

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Local Agency Redemption Report

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Our August caseload was 4071 participants, which is 144 more participants than July 2017! We saw 1065 participants at our satellite Cornhusker Clinic. This is 73 more participants at this location than last August. Carrie will be working additional hours in September to help us achieve our caseload goal. Our goal for FFY17 is 4140 (which would be 1 more than our highest monthly caseload FFY16).

**Dental Health Program**

- Total number of clients served (unduplicated count): 707
- Total number of patient encounters (duplicated client count): 931
- Total number of patient visits (duplicated provider appointments/visits): 1278
  - Largest monthly caseload for provider visits ever.
- Total number of Racial/Ethnic and White Non-English speaking patients: 622 (88%)
- Total number of children served: 449 (64%)
- Total number of clients enrolled in Medicaid: 572 (81%)
- Total number of all clients with language barriers: 480 (68%)
- Number of clients served during Thursday evening hours (unduplicated count): 83
- Number of patient encounters during Thursday evening hours (duplicated client count): 86
- Number of patient visits during Thursday evening hours (duplicated provider appointments/visits): 131
  - Total number of Racial/Ethnic and White Non-English speaking patients during Thursday evenings: 72 (87%)
- Total number of patients on Thursday evenings with language barriers: 41 (49%)
- Number of children served during Thursday evening hours: 80 (96%)
- Number of patients enrolled in Medicaid during Thursday evening hours: 72 (87%)

**Community Based Dental Outreach Activities:**

**Fluoride Varnish and Screening Program:** 246 children and parents

- LLCHD WIC Office: 106 total (81 children and 65 parents)
- Educare: Back to School Event for parents and children: 140 total

**Student Rotation Program at LLCHD Dental Clinic:**

- 1 UNMC College of Dentistry Dental Student
- 1 Southeast Community College Dental Assisting Student
ENVIRONMENTAL PUBLIC HEALTH

Hazardous Materials Emergency Response

Goals

Protect human health and the environment by: reducing exposures to hazardous materials; assuring proper management and disposal of special wastes; preventing hazardous waste from being illegally disposed of in the Bluff Road Landfill; preventing illness and disease caused by improper waste management; and preventing damage to the environment.

Indicator

Respond to all LFR and Rural FD, Emergency Management and Law Enforcement (LPD, Sheriff, and State Patrol) requests for assistance with hazardous materials spills and releases within 30 minutes. **FY17: Staff estimate - 100%.**

Funding/Source

Grants in Aid, Waste Hauler Occupation Tax

Comparison

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All LLCHD HazMat Emergency Responses
HazMat Emergency Responses to illicit discharges that could or did have water impact.
Both total hazardous materials responses and responses to illicit discharges to water dropped somewhat in FY17, but the overall trend for both is increasing over the last five years. The drop in HazMat responses in FY17 were comprised primarily of lower numbers of illicit discharges and responses to food establishment fires or truck wrecks involving food. Of the 126 responses in FY17, 54 were illicit discharges that had the potential to impact water and 39 had actual water impact. Health maintains contracts with private contractors for the City and County for both hazardous materials clean up and disposal.

Description

Environmental Public Health Division staff are on call 24/7 and respond immediately to all requests from 911, Lincoln Fire and Rescue, rural fire departments, and law enforcement agencies for assistance with hazardous materials spills and releases. These staff are highly
trained (HazMat Tech Level and beyond) in responding to chemical, biological, and radiological hazards. Health’s HazMat Team:
- assesses public health and environmental risk from chemical releases,
- prevents further human exposures and environmental contamination,
- takes samples of air, water, soil, or suspect chemicals and
- ensures that environmental cleanup is completed safely and the environment is returned to a safe condition.

In a typical year, about 75% of emergency responses are for hazardous materials spills or releases, such as illegal dumping, intentional or unintentional illicit discharge that could impact water, airborne releases, pesticide spills, medical/biohazard waste. About 20% of responses are for gasoline, diesel fuel or oil spills, mostly from vehicle/truck accidents.

FY 17 HazMat Emergency Response examples:
- LLCHD HazMat responded to a request from LFR on Sunday May 7, 2017 for assistance concerning 2 duffel bags with radiological and biological markings. These were found in a van that was purchased at an auction. The bags contained several containers, syringes that was labeled Technetium 99 medical radiotherapy. It was determined that these items were originally produced in 2012 and had over 7200 half-lives. After 12 half-lives, these syringes can be disposed of as bio/sharps waste.

- LLCHD HazMat responded to a call from Ben Higgins, Public Works and Utilities Watershed Management concerning concrete wash water that was dumped into the storm drain entrance. Investigation determined that the material had a pH of 13, making it a caustic potentially hazardous waste. pH ranges from 0 to 14, with acids below 7 and bases being above 7. Stormwater typically would have a pH around 7. The responsible company was contacted and they hired a contractor to remediate the release. A violation notice was issued.

- LLCHD HazMat responded to a page from Lincoln 911 at approximately 0645 on 6 December 2016 in regard to a commercial vehicle accident at Highway 77 and Waverly Road. Raymond Fire reported a large amount of fuel on the ground and requested assistance. LLCHD responded to the location and met with Raymond Fire. Due to the amount of fuel spilled, injuries sustained by the drivers, and lack of information on insurance and vehicle ownership, LLCHD contacted ESI for clean-up. Initial clean up occurred immediately after the accident investigation was concluded. Waste was shipped to Bluff Road landfill for disposal except for the burned vehicle batteries which were transported by ESI for recycling. Contaminated soil was removed from the site at a later date.
LLCHD HazMat responded to a request for assistance from LFR regarding a truck accident and over 100 gallons of diesel fuel on the street at 84th & Firethorn. LFR had create two dams of soil/sod and hidry preventing two substantial “pools” of diesel fuel from entering the storm drain inlet. Some fuel had already entered the storm drain, but LFR’s quick action prevented much more environmental contamination. A hazardous waste spill cleanup contractor was contacted for assistance. LLCHD reported the spill to NDEQ since it had the potential to impact “waters of the state”. It was determined that the storm pipe drained into a small “wetland”/detention type basin. Absorbent pads were deployed in this area, in an outfall, and a large concrete catch basin. While placing these booms, a larger “slug” of fuel/water mix came out of the storm drain pipe into this detention area. Fortunately, the booms and pads prevented this from traveling further downstream which drains into Holmes Lake. Due to law enforcement investigation of the accident scene, final cleanup was delayed for a couple of hours. Flushing of the storm drain was conducted to move fuel into booms and pads downstream. Contaminated booms and pads were collected for disposal and new ones were deployed. Final cleanup was completed two days later. Quick response from LFR and LLCHD HazMat ensured that water ways that went through neighborhoods and Holmes Lake itself was not contaminated by the spill fuel.

LLCHD HazMat received a call from the Lancaster County Engineering Shop. A road grader driver found three 55-gallon drums illegally dumped in the right of way of Rock Creek Road between 70th and 84th Streets. HazMat staff responded and found that drums which had no markings or other information that could identify the nature or origin of the waste. The drums were in poor condition; two were bulging and the third had a hole in the top. Staff contacted our contractor ESI to assist in removing the drums safely and transporting them to the bunker for further assessment. NDEQ was contacted to obtain approval to store the drums. Once at the bunker, the three drums were further assessed the material was determined to be oil based paint and paint-related waste. The illegally dumped hazardous waste will be disposed through our waste contractor.

**Partnerships & Efficiencies:** The Health Department HazMat Emergency Response Team works in partnership with Lincoln Fire and Rescue, rural fire departments, law enforcement agencies and other first responders to prepare for, train for, and respond to both unintentional and intentional HazMat incidents. LLCHD is a member of Lancaster County Mutual Aid. Staff is on call 24/7 to provide immediate response to protect the public’s health. Coordinating hazardous materials emergency responses with fire and law enforcement agencies allows each agency to fulfill specific roles within the Incident Command System, reduces risks to responders, public health and the environment, and allows first responders to return to service as quickly as possible. Health’s role in environmental cleanup and follow through increases the capacity for
fire and law enforcement to fulfill their primary roles in safety and security and assure that costs for environmental clean-up are kept to a minimum.

HEALTH PROMOTION, DATA AND EVALUATION

Emergency Preparedness

The Emergency Preparedness section conducted two 6.0 hour Incident Command System (ICS) 100, 200 & 700 trainings at the Health Department for 30 attendees.

The Emergency Preparedness section conducted a full scale exercise with Red Cross, LLCHD Animal Control, and LLCHD Community Health Services regarding sheltering of people and pets in an emergency situation. The exercise was conducted at the Lancaster Event Center.

Chronic Disease Prevention & Minority Health

The Summer Food Service Program had its end of year audit on August 29th. Forty-five sites operated at various times over the summer. A total of 107,114 meals were served. Of those meals, breakfasts accounted for 44,787 (42%) and lunches accounted for 62,327 (58%). Approximately 4,000 children living in the highest poverty areas of Lincoln were provided these meals.

The seventh annual Streets Alive event, coordinated by Partnership for a Healthy Lincoln, was held in the Belmont neighborhood with between 3,000 and 4,000 people from across Lincoln. Staff had a display with information on the new Bike Share program coming to Lincoln in April, 2018. The display included a bicycle that will be part of the program. Information on bicycle and pedestrian safety was provided to participants. This same display was used at the September annual “UNL Bike Fest” held on the UNL City campus. Several hundred students, staff, and faculty attended. Participants in these events showed much interest in the Bike Share Program.

Injury Prevention

Staff conducted a child passenger safety seat event on Saturday, September 23rd (Safety Seat Check Saturday) at AAA Nebraska in conjunction with the NE Safe Kids Child Passenger Safety Technician training. 58 seats were checked at this event by 19 newly certified child passenger safety technicians and seven instructors. These new technicians had just completed a three day training on installation of child passenger safety seats. 26 seats were provided to families in need. This event was supported by NE Department of Roads, Safe Kids Lincoln-Lancaster County, Asian Cultural and Community Center, and Aidan’s Animals.

Staff coordinated a meeting of the Water Safety Task Force of the Safe Kids Lincoln-Lancaster County Coalition. An overview of activities was presented. Water Watcher classes continue to be conducted at the YMCA and Parks and Recreation. Ace Hardware stores and a number of
other retailers of above ground pools are using printed materials on Lincoln’s pool fencing code to increase awareness of the code. The group discussed the need for direct education to families about water safety and created an initial list of groups to contact including culture centers, schools, and Salvation Army.

Media:

Safe Kids Lincoln-Lancaster County Child Passenger Week was featured on a KLJN Channel 8 Midday Forum. A certified Child Passenger Safety technician presented information on appropriate car seat selections.

**Tobacco Prevention**

Staff participated in Streets Alive in the Belmont area. Hundreds of children received tobacco prevention information as well as items with the Tobacco Free Lancaster County logo including Frisbees, shoulder bags, and lanyards.

**INFORMATION AND FISCAL MANAGEMENT**

Division Manager reviewed the FY 2017 fiscal activity and prepared a summary for the Health Director and Division Managers. This will be the basis for preparing the Annual Fiscal Report. All funds were under expenditure authorization and less than the total revenue collected for the fund.

Division Manager and Fiscal Supervisor have begun preparation for the FY 2019/FY 2020 Budget cycle. Initial meetings with the Health Director and each of the Division Managers are scheduled for the first week in October.

Information Management staff completed work on the Auto Cite function for the new Animal Control system (Chameleon) and it is ready to implement. This will support the Animal Control Officer issuing citations in the field.
I. **ROLL CALL**

The meeting of the Board of Health was called to order at 5:00 PM by Craig Strong at the Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department. Members Present: Alan Doster, Katie Garcia, Jackie Miller, Tom Randa, Molly Burton (ex officio), Dave Derbin (ex officio) Tim Sieh (ex officio) and Craig Strong. James Michael Bowers arrived at 5:07 PM. Bennie Shobe arrived at 5:26 PM.

Members Absent: Bill Avery and Michelle Petersen.

Staff Present: Shavonna Lausterer, Charlotte Burke, Kathy Cook, Steve Beal, Tim Timmons, Andrea Haberman, Gwendy Meginnis, Nicole Engelbart, Lucy Blood, Brian Baker and Elaine Walsh.

II. **APPROVAL OF AGENDA**

Col. Strong asked if there were any corrections to the Agenda.

**Motion**: Moved by Dr. Miller that the Agenda be approved as printed. Second by Dr. Garcia. Motion carried by a 5-0 roll call vote.

**APPROVAL OF MINUTES**

Col. Strong asked if there were any additions or corrections to the Minutes.

**Motion**: Moved by Dr. Doster that the August 8, 2017 Minutes be approved as printed. Second by Dr. Miller. Motion carried by a 5-0 roll call vote.

II. **PUBLIC SESSION**

IV. **DEPARTMENT REPORTS**

A. **Health Director Update**

Ms. Lausterer stated she completed her first week of orientation at the Department. Her main focus will be learning processes, people and programs. She also met with Lori Seibel, Community Health Endowment President and CEO for orientation to the Endowment Board of Trustees.

V. **CURRENT BUSINESS** (Action Items)
VI. CURRENT BUSINESS (Information Items)

A. 2017 NALBOH Conference Update

Mr. Bowers provided information on his attendance at the 2017 NALBOH Annual Conference in Cleveland, Ohio. He expressed his appreciation to the Board of Health and the Department for the opportunity to attend the conference. Highlights of the conference included the 6 functions of public health governance and accreditation. He noted accreditation helps identify priorities, builds public trust and focuses on policy makers. Other topics discussed included Quality Improvement, Performance Improvements, Social Determinants of Health, and Strategic Planning. He stated it was suggested Boards of Health review their Department’s Strategic Plan on a quarterly basis. Ms. Burke responded staff will be updating the Strategic Plan and reviewing the Department’s indicators to assure they align with the Mayor’s performance indicators. Mr. Bowers asked whether a Board of Health Assessment has ever been done. Staff replied yes, in 2006. Board members suggested an annual review of the Strategic Plan, By-Laws, LNKStat Performance indicators, and the Performance Management System. Col. Strong and Mr. Bowers will meet with Ms. Lausterer in the next month to determine the Board of Health’s next steps. Mr. Sieh stated he would provide them with the Board of Health’s statutory authorities. This item will be included on the October Board of Health Agenda.

B. Wal-Mart Diaper Drive Presentation

Ms. Engelbart provided an update on the Wal-Mart Happy to Help Diaper Drive that took place at each Lincoln Wal-Mart August 4-5, 2017. Our partners included Wal-Mart, Star Tran and the Mayor’s Office. Wal-Mart provided the staff, promotion, diapers, wipes and donations. Star Tran provided the buses and assisted staff with unloading the buses. The Mayor’s Office provided the press coverage and a news conference with Mayor Beutler and Wal-Mart personnel. Results of the Diaper Drive included donations of 2,205 packages of diapers and 914 packages of wipes. She stated this will allow Healthy Families America and WIC families to receive a package of diapers and wipes. Dr. Doster suggested the Board of Health President send a thank you letter on behalf of the Board of Health and the Department to Wal-Mart for their generosity.

C. Dental Health & Nutrition Services Presentation

Ms. Meginnis provided a presentation on the Dental Health & Nutrition Services Division. Highlights included the Division’s organizational chart, funding sources, program planning strategies and the benefits of connecting Dental and WIC Services. She provided information on dental and WIC priorities and the vulnerable populations targeted for dental services. She reviewed the Dental Program Demographics, number of children and Medicaid clients enrolled, and the outreach strategies for building capacity. In the past year, the program served 3,600 clients with 12,964 patient visits. Dr. Garcia asked Ms. Meginnis what are the biggest challenges the Division faces. She stated language barriers, education and Medicaid
Managed Care. Board members thanked her for the report and commended staff for their dedication and good work.

D. Health Promotion Data & Evaluation Update on County Health Initiatives

Mr. Baker and Mr. Timmons provided a presentation on the Lancaster County Health Initiatives provided by the Health Promotion Data & Evaluation Division. Mr. Baker stated Tobacco and Injury Prevention staff are involved in child passenger safety initiatives, child care transportation training, fire safe landlord training, tobacco compliance checks and counter tools assessment training. The Wellness Coordinator also staffs the County Wellness Committee and works with County Departments on wellness activities including the recently completed Health Risk Appraisal Survey for County employees. Mr. Timmons provided information on the School Surveillance Program, reportable communicable diseases follow-up and significant exposures to blood and/or body fluids for all City and County employees.

VII. FUTURE BUSINESS

Future business items of interest include: Strategic Planning Process, Illegal Dumping, Animal Control Officer Safety, and Emergency Preparedness.

VIII. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Next Meeting – October 10, 2017 at 5:00 PM

IX. ADJOURNMENT

Motion: Moved by Dr. Miller that the meeting adjourn. Second by Mr. Randa. Motion carried by a 7-0 roll call vote. The meeting was adjourned at 6:36 PM.

Elaine Walsh
Recording Secretary

James Michael Bowers
Vice-President
Good day,

After reading Sunday’s LJS on Allo’s digging and the expense it has caused the city and Black Hills Energy I see the writing on the wall. It will be to convenient to pass that expense on to tax payers hidden in price hikes and fees. These companies who make the mistakes should be the ones paying for it, not the tax payer.

I did not ask for Allo or its new cable to come to Lincoln. Charter cable’s Spectrum is about to pull a fast one also when they charge for a box for every TV that they implemented for their new HD signal. That box(s) should be part of their service not another way of scamming the public.

I had hopes that the consumer would be looked out for in regard to these companies but it appears the opposite is being allowed to happen. When Spectrum starts charging for those boxes I will cease being a customer.

I hope that the city can stand up to these companies and make them do what is right; otherwise it’s the companies running the city which is a bad spot to be in.

Sincerely,

Dale McIntosh
1610 Manatt St
Lincoln, NE 68521
Angela M. Birkett

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Comments: Please keep Uber the way it is in Lincoln, NE. Lincoln doesn't need to go back to the dark ages of waiting over an hour for a cab to show up. Many people have told me that they would probably take a chance and drive home impaired instead of waiting for cab. Uber provides a great service to this community. They show up within 5 minutes and it is a good clean ride. Uber drivers already go through background checks and vehicle inspections. To me, the cab companies are trying to drive Uber out of Lincoln so that they can have the market to themselves and the crappy service with questionable drivers will continue. Again, please keep Uber and Lyft in Lincoln.

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Ms. Burkett...

Please forward the following to all members of the Lincoln City Council...

Members of the Lincoln City Council...

It is my understanding that the Lincoln City Council is scheduled to address a proposal to initiate a Veterans Day Parade at the October 16, 2017 City Council meeting. I am unable to attend the meeting, but wish to express my support of such an event. It is important to recognize both military veterans and current military members, especially on Veterans Day each year. Thank you for your consideration.

Larry Worth
Member, American Legion Post 3
VietNam Veteran, US Army - 1968-71
Last night while walking our dogs, we were attacked by a dog (pitbull) that was on a porch with its owner. There was no fence around their yard. It fought with one of our dogs, which we had on-leash. My son was able to separate them. Finally, one of the owners came off the porch and collared the dog attacking us. We were lucky – no injuries this time.

This is just one such incident of more than a dozen I have seen in the last ten years in Lincoln. To be fair – only three of the attacks on my dog involved a pitbull. The incidents range from an eight-year-old walking a full-grown German Shepherd on a piece of twine to an owner who simply let his dogs run loose. "Usually they stay in the yard!" he said, after they had followed us a block before attacking. And by 'attacking', I mean the dogs are fighting. Then there was elderly woman smoking a cigarette on her porch while her dog went potty in the yard. It too, attacked, though we got off easy - it just followed us eight blocks barking the entire way. Then there was the teenager texting and - I kid you not - standing on the dog's leash. The worst however was a pit bull that went through a hole in a fence and attacked me and my dog, who was on a leash, and in the resulting fight my dog was injured and had to get 20 stitches. I had to miss a day of work. While the owner of the dog was ticketed, and was given a fine of $100, I never got any recompense for the vet bills - which were over $300.00. In my opinion, the fine was far too light.

I have quite a few friends, neighbors, family and acquaintances on social media who have had similar experiences in Lincoln. The general impression among us is that Animal Control either can't or won't do much about these pet owners. All agree that the problem is getting worse. I would be happy to share with you their experiences.

The parks and bike trails of Lincoln are just as bad as neighborhoods, if not worse. I and others have observed specific individuals who show utter contempt for leash laws and cleaning up their dogs' waste. These owners seem to think that the sound of their voice will control the dog. It doesn't. So much for the trails for walking dogs.

I don't think that I and other law-abiding dog owners and our pets should be penalized for the dog owners in Lincoln who ignore the law. I would like to know what you city officers are going to do about this - as it is now, precious little is being done about prevention or enforcement of existing laws.

This is NOT a problem in just one neighborhood. I myself have seen incidents in three DIFFERENT neighborhoods, AND on the city trail network inside and outside of the city limits.

Thank You for your time and consideration in this matter.

Matt Piersol
2801 U St.
Lincoln, NE
Please vote in favor of the text amendment to benefit Open Harvest. If you have read the Federal Reserve/USDA paper "Harvesting Opportunity," you know how important it is for local governments to support local food markets. With support, they will thrive; without, they will die. Local organic groceries like Open Harvest provide nutritious food to people who are in danger of succumbing to diabetes and obesity. I shop almost exclusively at Open Harvest for the healthy food and to support the local produce farmers of Lancaster County. Again, please support Open Harvest. Thank You.

Jon Oberg
I saw the article in the Journal Star that the city sold a house for $43 and thought it was a good deal. When the city paid $675,000 for the house in July 2017, I don't think that is a good deal! Maybe the city needs a better oversight committee on expenditures.

I remember a TIF project that the city thought was a good investment of property in the area of Cornhusker Highway and NW 12. They built a new building that no business resides in. The building has been vacant since it was built. Seems to me it would have been cheaper to plant grass at that intersection instead of building a building that no one uses!
Hi Jon, Dale Galusha here.
I live downtown and have concerns about the fact these properties are still standing. You know more about this proposed project that I. I’ve had conversation with a couple folks in City Planning. Here’s a few comments and thoughts on my part.
I’ve heard some of the reasons and excuses for the project not going forward. Excessive original costs. Redesigns and revisions. New plans and drawings. New bids.....and on and on. Might be many many months before anything happens, and it could turn into a never happen kind of thing, who knows.
These properties have sat empty with broken out and board out windows for a year now. Buildings and property are health concerns and fire risks as winter sets in.
Developers and or city needs to step up NOW and remove and level the buildings. If nothing ever gets built, owner would get cost of removal back in increase value and sell price.
These buildings and properties are an eyesore to area businesses and downtown residents.
The council needs to speak up and help make this happen.
Thanks
Dale Galusha
I. CITY CLERK

II. MAYOR’S CORRESPONDENCE

III. DIRECTORS CORRESPONDENCE
PUBLIC WORKS & UTILITIES
1. 16th/17th Street Memorandum

IV. CONSTITUENT CORRESPONDENCE
1. Open Harvest - in support of zoning change - Donna Gould
2. Council Retreat with the Mayor - James Frohman
Memorandum – 10-16-17

17th Street, between “R” and Vine, to Close Wednesday, October 18; 16th Street Monitoring Shows Continual Improvement

As a reminder, 17th Street between “R” and Vine streets will close October 18, 2017, to allow for the demolition of the Cather/Pound residence halls. This closure will continue through April 2018.

Spreading the Word: The Traffic Engineering Division in Public Works and Utilities will be distributing a news release through the Mayor’s office. All online traffic maps will be updated. They are also proactively working with the University of Nebraska – Lincoln to ensure faculty, staff and students are well informed. We anticipate using any earned media opportunities to continue educating the public about the need to change commuter routes through that area of town.

StarTran Routes: Effective Wednesday, October 18, 2017, Routes 27 (North 27th), 42 (Bethany), and 49 (University Place) will be detoured outbound. With the closure of 17th Street, these routes will now stop on 16th Street at the same time and location as they did on 17th which is 16th & S and 16th & Vine.

This route detour notice has been placed on all StarTran buses. New poles have already been placed on 16th Street, and the signs will be moved at the time the switchover takes place.

Continued Monitoring on 16th Street: We are continuing to collect data in this corridor on a daily basis. Traffic Engineering is currently collecting information on usage in the corridor, and StarTran is collecting on-time performance and passenger information in this corridor through the use of Automatic Passenger Counters (APC’s) and Automatic Vehicle Location (AVL).

Ridealong: Miki Esposito, Lonnie Burklund, Mike Davis, and one of our citizens participated in a ridealong on route 42, between 16th Street and “W” and Gold’s on October 11. We were able to observe pedestrian, automobile, bicycle, and bus movements in this corridor. We observed and received comments that this has become a more pedestrian-friendly corridor, that the flow of automobiles has greatly been reduced, and the on-time performance of buses continues to improve.

Campus Coordination: We have had two meetings between the City of Lincoln and UNL. During these meetings, we have reviewed relevant traffic and bus data, and discussed improved communication ideas, as well as possible long-term improvements. We will be meeting again within the next three weeks.
Dear City Council,

I'm writing to support the zoning change to allow grocery stores to have a 25 foot setback from residential to allow alcohol sales. I'm a patron and member of a local small grocery store Open Harvest. I also live in the neighborhood. It is disappointing that the chain store CVS across the street (and also next to houses) can sell alcohol but Open Harvest cannot. I would prefer to support a local small business rather than a big chain store. It would also be more convenient since I buy most of my groceries from Open Harvest as well.

Thanks for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Donna Gould
1974 Ryons St.
Lincoln, NE 68502
Comments

What is going to be discussed at the Council Retreat with the Mayor? If city business is going to be discussed why is it being done away from the public view? Anything other than a nice get together should be done in the normal manner, in front of the public. I have a few questions.

What is the purpose of this meeting? Why isn't this being held at the City Council building? Have accommodations been made for the public to attend? Is the meeting going to be televised? Assuming there will be a lunch who is paying? If the public attends will they be fed? Where is the agenda for this meeting? Will there be minutes?

This meeting should be moved back to a normal meeting place for the council or it should be canceled.

James Frohman