

**MINUTES
LANCASTER COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
COUNTY-CITY BUILDING, ROOM 112
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 2016
9:00 A.M.**

Advance public notice of the Board of Commissioners meeting was posted on the County-City Building bulletin board and the Lancaster County, Nebraska, web site and emailed to the media on October 14, 2016.

Commissioners present: Roma Amundson, Chair; Larry Hudkins and Deb Schorr

Commissioners absent: Todd Wiltgen, Vice-Chair; Bill Avery

Others present: David Derbin, Deputy County Attorney; Dan Nolte, County Clerk; Cori Beattie, Deputy County Clerk; and Kelly Lundgren, County Clerk's Office

The Chair called the meeting to order at 9:07 a.m., the pledge of allegiance was recited and the location of the Nebraska Open Meetings Act was announced.

1) MINUTES: Approval of the minutes of the Board of Commissioners meeting held on Tuesday, October 11, 2016.

MOTION: Hudkins moved and Schorr seconded approval of the minutes. Hudkins, Schorr and Amundson voted yes. Wiltgen and Avery were absent. Motion carried 3-0.

2) CLAIMS: Approval of all claims process through October 18, 2016.

MOTION: Schorr moved and Hudkins seconded approval of the claims. Hudkins, Schorr and Amundson voted yes. Wiltgen and Avery were absent. Motion carried 3-0.

3) SPECIAL PRESENTATION:

A. Regional Prevention Coalition Annual Presentation – Sandy Morrissey, Regional Prevention Coalition (RPC) Director.

Sandy Morrissey, Regional Prevention Coalition (RPC) Director, provided an overview of the Region V Systems 2016-2017 substance abuse prevention block grant dollars that are disseminated throughout all of the Southeast Nebraska counties that Region V serves (Exhibit A). She stated that dollars are distributed based on strategic plans not on population. Morrissey discussed grants and programs that focus on youth suicide prevention as well as curriculums utilized within Lincoln Public Schools (LPS).

Teri Vosicky, Lancaster County Prevention Coordinator, presented information regarding the Partners of Success grant funded through the Department of Health and Human Services that focuses on underage drinking (Exhibit B). She said website and resources are available to provide parents ideas on how to discuss the use of alcohol and other drugs with youth. Vosicky commented on the programs that are being instituted in the rural public schools within Lancaster County.

4) **NEW BUSINESS:**

- A. **Resolution authorizing the installation of a "School Bus Stop Ahead" sign (S3-1) on West McKelvie Road, 500 feet east of 7225 West McKelvie Road for westbound traffic, in Lancaster County. (R-16-0070)**

Pam Dingman, County Engineer, said the sign placement was per a request of the school district.

MOTION: Hudkins moved and Schorr seconded approval of the resolution. Schorr, Hudkins and Amundson voted yes. Wiltgen and Avery were absent. Motion carried 3-0.

- B. **Liability insurance coverage with National Legal Aid and Defender Association (NLADA) Service Corporation for the Lancaster County Public Defender's Office, in the amount of \$6,267.55. The policy begins on November 1, 2016 for a period of 12 months.**

MOTION: Schorr moved and Hudkins seconded approval of the policy. Hudkins, Schorr and Amundson voted yes. Wiltgen and Avery were absent. Motion carried 3-0.

- C. **Grant contract with Lighthouse, Inc., in the amount of \$20,000 to provide funding for a Restorative Justice Program. Term of the contract is July 1, 2016 through June 30, 2017. (C-16-0624)**

Sara Hoyle, Human Services Director, stated the funding allows Lighthouse to hire a part-time restorative justice coordinator. Restorative justice involves bringing the victim, the offender and the community together to repair the harm done during the commission of a crime.

MOTION: Schorr moved and Hudkins seconded approval of the grant contract. Schorr, Hudkins and Amundson voted yes. Wiltgen and Avery were absent. Motion carried 3-0.

- D. **Change orders to County Contract No. C-16-0268 (Project No. 16-02) with Constructors, Inc. for a/an:**

1. **Decrease in the amount of \$110,368.18 deleting 0.6 mile of overlay on Hallam Road. (C-16-0625)**
2. **Increase in the amount of \$195,061.16 adding 1.0 mile of overlay on South 40th Street. (C-16-0626)**

Dingman said they are awaiting a permit from the Corps of Engineers in order to replace two culverts under a small section of Hallam Road. She stated as it is nearing the end of "asphalt season", that section will be paved next year resulting in a decrease. Dingman said the increase is due to a slab of concrete that needs to be stabilized for the winter. She noted a section of South 40th Street will be closed during the repair.

MOTION: Schorr moved and Hudkins seconded approval of the change orders. Schorr, Hudkins and Amundson voted yes. Wiltgen and Avery were absent. Motion carried 3-0.

- E. Change order to County Contract No. C-16-0569 with Hawkins Construction for an increase of \$11,655 to provide for demolition of a house within the right-of-way. (C-16-0627)**

Dingman said the property is located in the area of the Rokeby Road project that is completely funded by Lincoln Electric System (LES) through an Interlocal Agreement with Lancaster County, the City of Lincoln and LES. She noted that LES does own the property.

MOTION: Hudkins moved and Schorr seconded approval of the change order. Hudkins, Schorr and Amundson voted yes. Wiltgen and Avery were absent. Motion carried 3-0.

- F. Contract with TAB Products Co, LLC to provide the annual supply of District Court file folders (Quote 5186). Term of the contract is one year from the date of execution. Cost to the County is not to exceed \$3,070. (C-16-0620)**

MOTION: Hudkins moved and Schorr seconded approval of the contract. Schorr, Hudkins and Amundson voted yes. Wiltgen and Avery were absent. Motion carried 3-0.

- G. Amendment to County Contract No. C-16-0418 between the City of Lincoln and Lancaster County for improvement of Rokeby Road between South 84th to 98th Street and a portion of South 91st Street. (C-16-0628)**

Dingman stated the amendment is related to the LES Rokeby Road project and there is no cost to the County.

MOTION: Hudkins moved and Schorr seconded approval of the amendment. Hudkins, Schorr and Amundson voted yes. Wiltgen and Avery were absent. Motion carried 3-0.

- H. Amendment to County Contract C-16-0381 with Murphy Tractor & Equipment Company for the annual supply of John Deere filters, SS-26. The amendment renews the contract from August 24, 2016 through August 23, 2017. The estimated cost to the County is not to exceed \$12,000. (C-16-0615)**

MOTION: Hudkins moved and Schorr seconded approval of the amendment. Schorr, Hudkins and Amundson voted yes. Wiltgen and Avery were absent. Motion carried 3-0.

- I. Amendments to the following contracts for the annual requirements of asphaltic concrete (Bid No. 15-186). The amendments extend the contracts from November 2, 2016 through November 1, 2017. The estimated total cost of all contracts is not to exceed \$20,000.**

- 1. County Contract C-15-0545 with Cather & Son's Construction, Inc. (C-16-0616)**
- 2. County Contract C-15-0546 with Constructors, Inc. (C-16-0617)**
- 3. County Contract C-15-0544 with Pavers, Inc. (C-16-0618)**

MOTION: Hudkins moved and Schorr seconded approval of the amendments. Hudkins, Schorr and Amundson voted yes. Wiltgen and Avery were absent. Motion carried 3-0.

- J. **Amendment to County Contract C-13-0549 with Company Care for employee medical exams (Bid No. 13-197). The amendment renews the contract from November 5, 2016 through November 4, 2017. The estimated cost to the County is not to exceed \$12,000. (C-16-0619)**

MOTION: Schorr moved and Hudkins seconded approval of the amendment. Schorr, Hudkins and Amundson voted yes. Wiltgen and Avery were absent. Motion carried 3-0.

- K. **Amendment to County Contract C-15-0520 between Vigilnet America, LLC using the Johnson County, KS RFP 2014-118 for the electronic monitoring equipment and services. The amendment increases the expenditure for Lancaster County by \$4,000 with a revised contract total for this term not to exceed \$12,000. (C-16-0621)**

MOTION: Hudkins moved and Schorr seconded approval of the amendment. Hudkins, Schorr and Amundson voted yes. Wiltgen and Avery were absent. Motion carried 3-0.

- L. **Amendment to County Contract C-16-0078 with Language Line Services, Inc, using the State of Nebraska Contract No. 48860 O4 for language interpretation services. The amendment renews the contract from August 1, 2016 through July 31, 2017. Estimated cost to the County is not to exceed \$5,000. (C-16-0622)**

MOTION: Schorr moved and Hudkins seconded approval of the amendment. Hudkins, Schorr and Amundson voted yes. Wiltgen and Avery were absent. Motion carried 3-0.

5) **CONSENT ITEMS:** These are routine business items that are expected to be adopted without dissent. Any individual item may be removed for special discussion and consideration by a Commissioner or by any member of the public without prior notice. Unless there is an exception, these items will be approved as one with a single vote of the Board of Commissioners. These items are approval of:

- A. **Receive and place on file a letter from Lincoln Electric System (LES) regarding the first amendment to County Contract C-16-0418 between Lancaster County and the City of Lincoln for improvement of Rokeby Road, 84th to 98th Street and a portion of South 91st Street.**
- B. **Utility Permit No. 1487 allowing Windstream Nebraska, Inc. to install underground utilities adjacent to Van Dorn Street west of 190th Street. There is no cost to the County. (C-16-0623)**
- C. **Right-of-way contracts between Lancaster County and Sunset Ridge Farms, LLC, Rokeby Road South 84th Street thru South 98th Street, in the total amount of \$43,040. (3 contracts) (C-16-0629) (C-16-0630) (C-16-0631)**

- D. **Setting a public hearing on Tuesday, November 1, 2016 at 9:00 a.m., in Room 112 of the County-City Building (555 S. 10th Street, Lincoln) regarding an amendment to Article 1, Section 6 of the Lincoln-Lancaster County Air Pollution Control Program Regulations and Standards to modify emissions fees for regulated air pollutants.**

MOTION: Schorr moved and Hudkins seconded approval of the consent items. Schorr, Hudkins and Amundson voted yes. Wiltgen and Avery were absent. Motion carried 3-0.

- 6) **PUBLIC COMMENT:** Those wishing to speak on items relating to County business not on the agenda may do so at this time.

No one appeared for public comment.

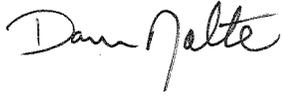
7) **ANNOUNCEMENTS:**

- A. **The Lancaster County Board of Commissioners will hold a staff meeting on Thursday, October 20, 2016 at 8:30 a.m., in the Bill Luxford Studio (Room 113) of the County-City Building (555 S. 10th Street, Lincoln).**
- B. **The Lancaster County Board of Commissioners will hold their next regular meeting on Tuesday, October 25, 2016 at 9:00 a.m., in the Room 112 of the County-City Building (555 S. 10th Street, Lincoln) with the Board of Equalization immediately following.**
- C. **The Lancaster County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, October 25, 2016 at 9:00 a.m., in Room 112 of the County-City Building (555 S 10th Street, Lincoln) regarding County Change of Zone No. 16026 from AG Agricultural District to AGR Agricultural Residential District on property generally located at South 60th Street and Wittstruck Road.**
- D. **The Lancaster County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, November 1, 2016 at 6:30 p.m., in Room 112 of the County-City Building (555 S. 10th Street, Lincoln) regarding the One and Six-Year Road and Bridge Improvement Program.**
- E. **The County Commissioners can be reached at 402-441-7447 or commish@lancaster.ne.gov.**
- F. **The Lancaster County Board of Commissioners meeting is broadcast live. It is rebroadcast on Tuesdays (1:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.), Wednesdays (12:00 a.m. midnight) and Saturdays (3:30 p.m.) on 5 City-TV, Cable Channel 5. In addition, the meeting may be viewed on the internet at lancaster.ne.gov under 5 City-TV, Video on Demand or 5 City-TV on YouTube.**

Amundson stated there would not be a Staff Meeting on Thursday, October 20, 2016 due to a lack of a quorum.

8) ADJOURNMENT

MOTION: Schorr moved and Hudkins seconded to adjourn the Lancaster County Board of Commissioners meeting at 9:47 a.m. Hudkins, Schorr and Amundson voted yes. Wiltgen and Avery were absent. Motion carried 3-0.

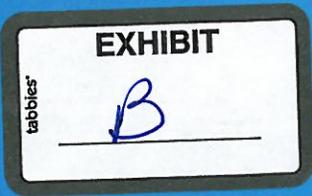


Dan Nolte, County Clerk



Region V Systems 2016-2017 Prevention Block Grant

Contracting Entity	Purpose	Contract Period	Annual Monetary Value	Reviewed By
Saunders County/Mead Community Group	Prevention Federal Block Grant	July 1, 2016 - June 30, 2017	\$12,690	Prevention Team Management
Gage County Community Coalition	Prevention Federal Block Grant	July 1, 2016 - June 30, 2017	\$15,671	Prevention Team Management
Jefferson County Community Coalition	Prevention Federal Block Grant	July 1, 2016- June 30, 2017	\$15,554	Prevention Team Management
Johnson County Community Coalition	Prevention Federal Block Grant	July 1, 2016 - June 30, 2017	\$9,152	Prevention Team Management
Lancaster County Substance Abuse Action Coalition	Prevention Federal Block Grant	July 1, 2016 - June 30, 2017	\$48,150	Prevention Team Management
Nemaha Against Drug and Alcohol Abuse	Prevention Federal Block Grant	July 1, 2016 - June 30, 2017	\$5,516	Prevention Team Management
Otoe County Subst Abuse Prevention Coalition	Prevention Federal Block Grant	July 1, 2016 - June 30, 2017	\$16,411	Prevention Team Management
Polk Substance Abuse Coalition	Prevention Federal Block Grant	July 1, 2016 - June 30, 2017	\$11,770	Prevention Team Management
Saline County Prevention Coalition	Prevention Federal Block Grant	July 1, 2016 - June 30, 2017	\$16,307	Prevention Team Management
Seward County Bridges	Prevention Federal Block Grant	July 1, 2016 - June 30, 2017	\$15,687	Prevention Team Management
Thayer County Prevention Coalition	Prevention Federal Block Grant	July 1, 2016 - June 30, 2017	\$14,509	Prevention Team Management
York County Drug Task Force	Prevention Federal Block Grant	July 1, 2016 - June 30, 2017	\$21,546	Prevention Team Management
Regional Coalition	Prevention Federal Block Grant	July 1, 2016 - June 30, 2017	\$21,480	Prevention Team Management
Butler Believes in Youth	Prevention Federal Block Grant	July 1, 2016 - June 30, 2017	\$19,324	Prevention Team Management
			\$243,767	



expectations

The parenting style that works against teen drinking.

A training guide for community partners.

Acknowledge the challenge

According to the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services (NDHHS), from 2007 to 2011, the prevalence of underage drinking among Nebraska youth rose 6% while the national rate fell 6%. Fortunately, recent findings suggest underage drinking among Nebraska youth is reflecting the national average. However, a problem still exists.

For example, according to a 2014 survey coordinated by the Nebraska Department of Education (NDE) and NDHHS, 60% of Nebraska high school seniors reported drinking alcohol in their lifetime, and 30% admitted to drinking alcohol within the



past 30 days. Furthermore, 69% of respondents state it's easy for them to illegally obtain alcohol.

Even more troubling, when asked, 16% of Nebraska high school seniors admitted to riding in a vehicle driven by someone who had been drinking within the past 30 days - this, despite the fact that 96% of those high school seniors agreed that driving after drinking alcohol is wrong.

Focus on the parents

Turns out, teens DO listen to their parents. Maybe not about music or clothes. But most definitely about alcohol. Studies reveal that parents have the strongest, most direct impact on whether or not their teens will engage in heavy drinking. In fact, 83% of teens consider parents the leading influence in their decision not to drink alcohol. But some parents are more effective than others at limiting alcohol use. Or, rather, a particular style of parenting is more effective.

For nearly 30 years, psychologists have agreed on segmenting parenting approaches into four major styles: authoritative, permissive, authoritarian and uninvolved. Of the four, only the authoritative style has been shown to significantly reduce the likelihood of teen drinking and other risky behaviors.



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Know the facts

Teens with **authoritative** parents are **LEAST LIKELY** to participate in heavy drinking.

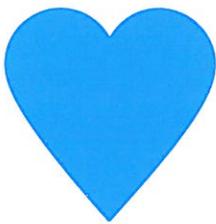
Teens with **authoritarian** parents are **2X** **MORE LIKELY** to participate in heavy drinking.

Teens with **permissive** parents are **3X** **MORE LIKELY** to participate in heavy drinking.

Teens with **uninvolved** parents are **4X** **MORE LIKELY** to participate in heavy drinking.

Promote the power of a small change

There are no perfect answers when it comes to helping parents help their teens make good choices about drinking. However, a good start is helping parents understand that making just a few changes to their parenting style could have a big impact. Teens will still try alcohol. But the authoritative parenting style does indeed reduce the chances of binge drinking. And depending on the parent, the change required to implement this style may just be a matter of a few tweaks: exercising control by setting clearer expectations and boundaries, and being more consistent with consequences — but always from a standpoint of warmth, listening and love.



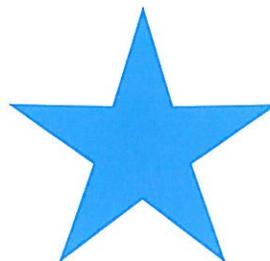
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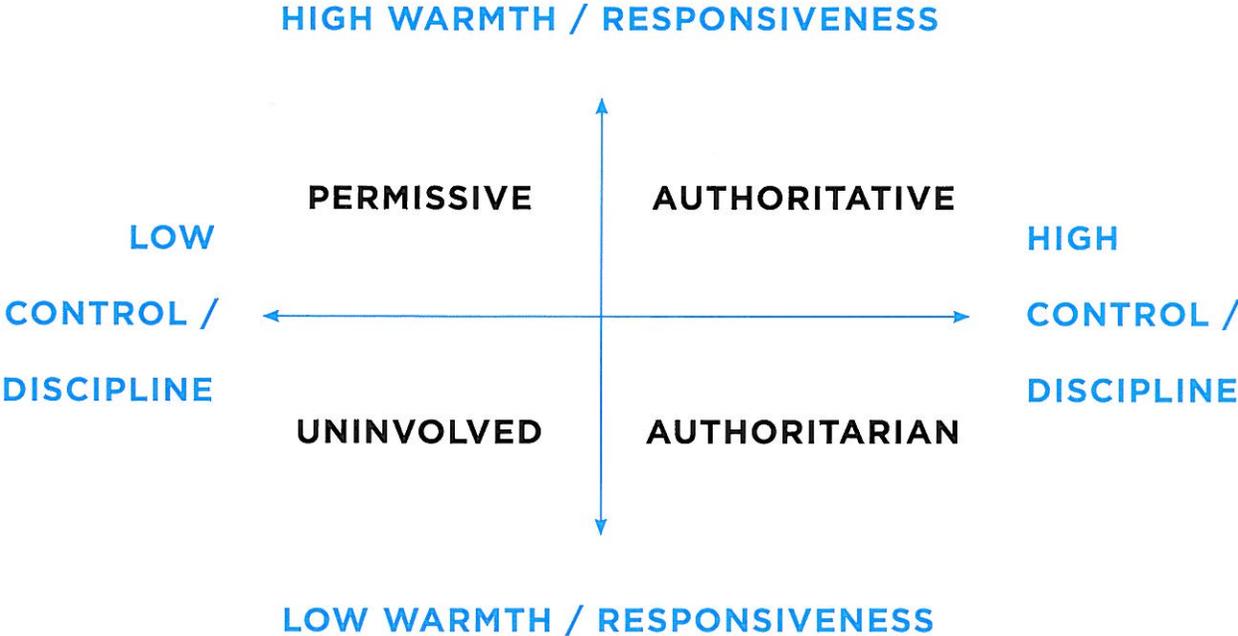
Communication



Expectations

Know the parenting styles

Each of the four parenting styles reflects a different way of relating and communicating to teens, and involves different combinations of emotional responsiveness or warmth on one side, and control or discipline on the other.



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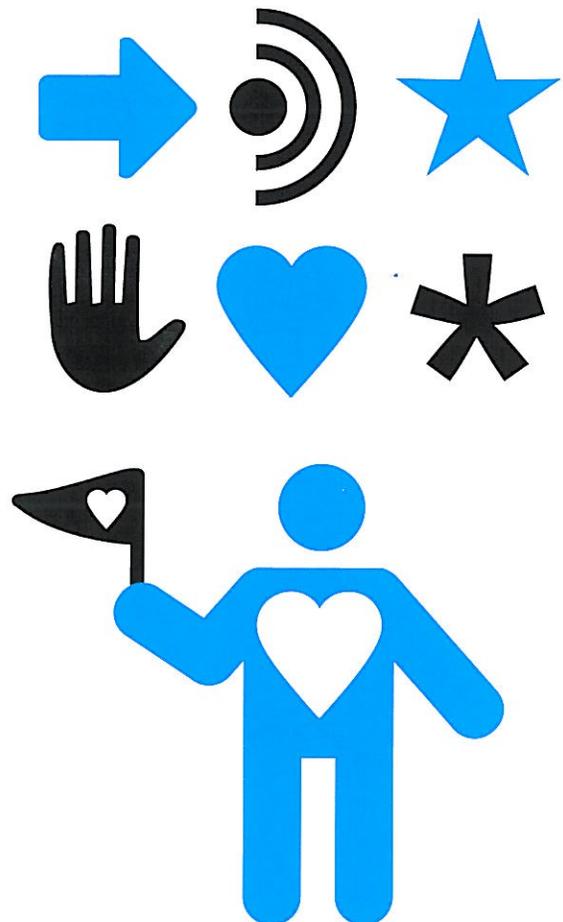
AUTHORITATIVE

Get to the heart of authoritative parenting

The Authoritative parenting style can be best described as “demanding but responsive.” Authoritative parents encourage their teen’s independence while at the same time teaching them responsibility by consistently holding them accountable for their own decisions. Authoritative parents show high levels of warmth and engagement, encourage frequent and honest two-way communication, exercise control and fair discipline, and set clear expectations.

Characteristics of Authoritative Parents:

- Listen to their children.
- Encourage independence.
- Set limits, consequences and expectations on their children’s behavior.
- Express warmth and nurturance.
- Allow children to express opinions.
- Encourage children to discuss options.
- Administer fair and consistent discipline.

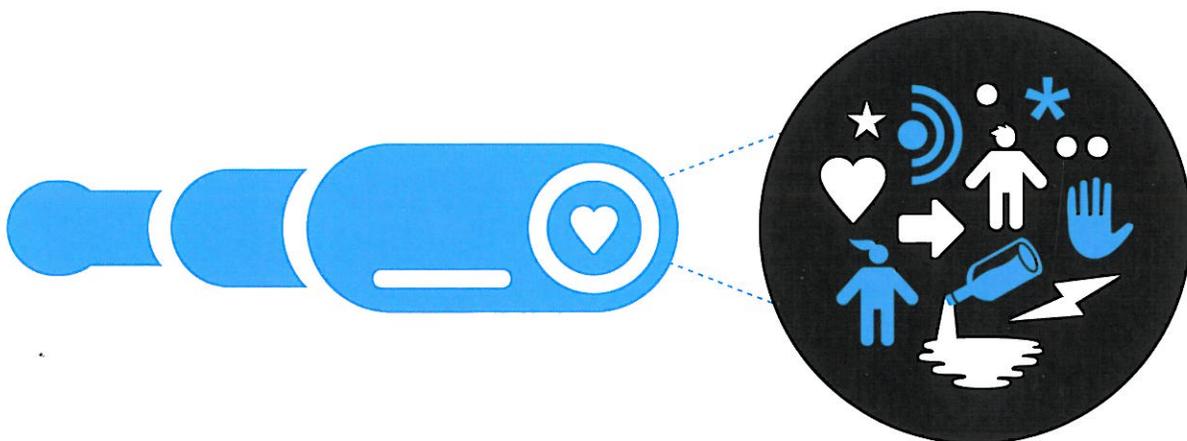


Move from understanding to action

Once parents know the basic facts of parenting styles, you can direct them to our comprehensive website: talkaboutalcohol.org. There, parents can learn more specifics about how to implement the authoritative style. In fact, to make it even more accessible to parents and their teens, the website refers to the authoritative style as “heart to heart” parenting, and offers a number of resources to help parents have more meaningful and effective interactions with their teens about alcohol use. Also, encourage parents to contact their local community partners for additional help and resources.

TalkAboutAlcohol.org

- Interactive presentation about the authoritative (heart-to-heart) style
- In-depth information on parenting styles
- Videos and PDF downloads (to be updated throughout the year)
- Links to community partners and resources



Lancaster Partnership for Success

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please visit

TalkAboutAlcohol.org

Or call 402.441.3807.



TalkAboutAlcohol.org

**Commissioner Visit
October 18, 2016**

Lancaster Prevention Coalition – Is in Y4 of the Partners for Success grant funded through the Department Health and Human Services, Behavioral Health to focus on underage drinking in Lancaster County. We are one of 11 counties in the State to receive this funding, with the goal of increasing family communication around underage drinking targeting youth 12-20 years of age.

We created the Talk About Alcohol website and resources to target Lancaster families to help them identify their parenting style and give them the tools to make a bigger impact when they talk with their youth about using alcohol or other drugs. This past year we updated the data cited in our training manual, are translating the materials and the site into Spanish, expanding local substance abuse resources to include counties surrounding Lancaster, and preparing to launch the Youth Alcohol Profile.

This personal assessment is based on UNL's College Alcohol Profile and has been developed for our demographic. Students will answer questions designed to gather information around their alcohol use – are they using, how often, how many drinks, etc? A personalized report is then sent to the student via email and can be printed and shared or kept private. This tool will be housed on the Talk About Alcohol site and available to agencies, organizations as a tool to address underage drinking or individuals simply looking for feedback.

Strategies we identified and implemented with the help of our community stakeholders are:

- Creating Lasting Family Connections parenting classes in partnership with the Asian Community and Cultural and Esperanza a resource for Spanish speaking families.
- SBIRT – Screening and Brief Intervention
- Love and Logic – parenting classes offered through a group of trained educators.
- All Stars – school evidence based programs for middle school students
- Communities Mobilizing for Change on Alcohol – CMCA will organize the individual community groups within Lancaster (and Region V) to gather data, assess the strengths and gaps in our and finally identify policy to enact or change that will positively impact youth in Lancaster (and Region V)



CMCA: WHAT IT IS, WHAT IT ISN'T

First and foremost, CMCA is about enacting or changing policies that address youth access to alcohol. Anything that does not address ACCESS POLICIES is not CMCA.

	THIS IS CMCA	THIS IS NOT CMCA
Enforcement efforts	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Providing incentives for checking ID's • Enacting compulsory compliance checks 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tagging kids at parties • Targeting individual users with Just Say No messages
Community projects	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parents adopting home policies to prevent alcohol access and publicly committing to such policies • Promoting server training • Imposing use and sale restrictions at community events 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parents agreeing to confiscate keys from youth at adult-hosted parties • Providing alternative or extracurricular activities that focus on keeping kids safe and busy • Erecting car crash displays
Strategy Team Approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work led and done by Strategy Team members who want to address ACCESS POLICY issues • Professional community organizer • Policy enactment for long term change • One-on-ones that build relationships 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Team members who are not interested in alcohol access policy issues • Team recruited without one-on-one interviews. • One time activities, like health fairs or surveys • Professional coalition

Other Characteristics the Do Not Comply with the CMCA Model:

- A project that does not utilize the "one-on-one" interview process to form the strategy team, build a base of support or establish a network;
- Implementing the project with a professional coalition, and without community-level, grassroots participation;
- Any project that does not focus on policy or policy change outcomes; any project that is primarily about alternative activities or individual behavior.



GOOD ENVIRONMENTAL PREVENTION STRATEGIES

Environmental prevention strategies develop or modify written and unwritten community standards, policies, practices, and norms, in an effort to influence the frequency and severity of alcohol-related problems. This involves cooperative efforts to develop support for solutions, formal adoption of plans, and follow-through to assure that the changes are sustained. Policies that come from environmental strategies focus on specific places (problem alcohol outlets, public areas, commercial districts) or events (graduation parties, sport events, concerts, festivals) where alcohol-related problems occur (sales to minors, drinking and driving, police incidents, loitering, violence, public drinking, etc.).

Policies to Reduce Social Access

PUBLIC

- Impose use and sale restrictions at community events
- Impose use and sale restrictions in public places
- Require parking lot lights at alcohol outlets
- Restrict billboards
- Restrict noisy assemblies
- Enact social host policies

- Enact school/college policies use and access policies
- Cite/arrest adult providers
- Lock-up alcohol in the home
- Distribute warning fliers
- Promote Counter-advertising
- Get alcohol stories in mass media
- Restrict age of hotel room renters
- Impose use and sale restrictions at stadiums/events

INSTITUTIONAL

Policies to Reduce Commercial Access

PUBLIC

- Establish a minimum seller age
- Ban home delivery
- Provide server and manager training
- Enact compulsory compliance checks
- Impose administrative penalties

INSTITUTIONAL

- Check age identification
- Provide server training
- Provide incentives for checking I.D.
- Post warning signs
- Conduct secret shopper programs

**MINUTES
LANCASTER COUNTY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION
COUNTY-CITY BUILDING, ROOM 112
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 2016
IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THE LANCASTER COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS MEETING**

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Commissioners present: Roma Amundson, Chair; Larry Hudkins and Deb Schorr

Commissioners absent: Todd Wiltgen, Vice-Chair; Bill Avery

Others present: Scott Gaines, Assessor/Register of Deeds Office; David Derbin, Deputy County Attorney; Dan Nolte, County Clerk; Cori Beattie, Deputy County Clerk; and Kelly Lundgren, County Clerk's Office

The Chair called the meeting to order at 9:47 a.m., and the location of the Nebraska Open Meetings Act was announced.

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MOTION: Schorr moved and Hudkins seconded approval of the minutes. Hudkins, Schorr and Amundson voted yes. Wiltgen and Avery were absent. Motion carried 3-0.

2) ADDITIONS AND DEDUCTIONS TO THE TAX ASSESSMENT ROLLS: (See attached additions and deductions)

MOTION: Hudkins moved and Schorr seconded approval of the tax assessment rolls. Hudkins, Schorr and Amundson voted yes. Wiltgen and Avery were absent. Motion carried 3-0.

3) PUBLIC HEARING:

A. Motor Vehicle Tax Exemption Applications (See correlating item 4)

**Connecting Pointe Church of the Nazarene
Indian Center, Inc.
Union College**

The Chair opened the public hearing.

No one appeared to testify in support, opposition or in a neutral position.

The Chair closed the public hearing.

4) ACTION ON MOTOR VEHICLE TAX EXEMPTION APPLICATIONS:

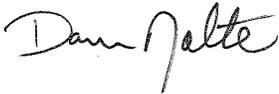
MOTION: Hudkins moved and Schorr seconded approval of the motor vehicle tax exemptions. Schorr, Hudkins and Amundson voted yes. Wiltgen and Avery were absent. Motion carried 3-0.

5) PUBLIC COMMENT: Those wishing to speak on items relating to County Board of Equalization business not on the agenda may do so at this time.

No one appeared for public comment.

6) ADJOURNMENT

MOTION: Schorr moved and Hudkins seconded to adjourn the Lancaster County Board of Equalization meeting at 9:50 a.m. Hudkins, Schorr and Amundson voted yes. Wiltgen and Avery were absent. Motion carried 3-0.



Dan Nolte, County Clerk

