

**STAFF MEETING MINUTES  
LANCASTER COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS  
COUNTY-CITY BUILDING  
ROOM 113 - BILL LUXFORD STUDIO  
THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 2016  
8:30 A.M.**

Commissioners Present: Roma Amundson, Chair  
Todd Wiltgen, Vice Chair  
Bill Avery

Commissioners Absent: Larry Hudkins  
Deb Schorr

Others Present: Kerry Eagan, Chief Administrative Officer  
Gwen Thorpe, Deputy Chief Administrative Officer  
Dan Nolte, County Clerk  
Ann Taylor, County Clerk's Office

*Advance public notice of the Board of Commissioners Staff Meeting was posted on the County-City Building bulletin board and the Lancaster County, Nebraska, web site and provided to the media on April 27, 2016.*

The Chair noted the location of the Open Meetings Act and opened the meeting at 8:35 a.m.

**AGENDA ITEM**

**1 APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF THE APRIL 26, 2016 STAFF MEETING**

**MOTION:** Wiltgen moved and Avery seconded approval of the April 26, 2016 Staff Meeting minutes. Wiltgen, Avery, and Amundson voted aye. Hudkins and Schorr were absent from voting. Motion carried 3-0.

**2 ADDITIONS TO THE AGENDA**

- A. Report on Monolith Presentation in Hallam, Nebraska
- B. Report on Waverly City Council Meeting
- C. Update on Lutheran Family Services (LFS) Move to New Facility

**MOTION:** Wiltgen moved and Avery seconded approval of the additions to the agenda. Avery, Wiltgen and Amundson voted aye. Hudkins and Schorr were absent from voting. Motion carried.

**3 A) SPACE OPTIONS FOR COOPERATIVE EXTENSION PROGRAM EXPANSION; AND B) COUNTY PROPERTY AT SOUTH 120<sup>TH</sup> STREET AND PINE LAKE ROAD - Don Killeen, County Property Manager**

**A) Space Options for Cooperative Extension Program Expansion**

Don Killeen, County Property Manager, and Karen Wobig, Lancaster County Extension Urban Unit Leader, discussed options to reduce the cost of the proposed County Extension Office expansion and potential alternative sites for new staff positions (Exhibit A). **NOTE:** See April 14, 2016 County Board Staff Meeting minutes for more information about the proposed expansion. Wobig said she would prefer to have the new positions housed at County Extension because there is much collaboration that occurs among staff. There would also be access to support and technical staff. Of the three options to reduce costs for the expansion, she felt reducing the size of the expansion from six offices to four offices would be the best solution. Wobig explained the original intent was to add at least four offices and said it was felt that adding six would provide more opportunity for the future. She said converting the Board Room into offices is the least desirable option because that room is frequently used. In terms of other possible locations, Killeen felt the new Crisis Center Building (825 "J" Street) would be the best option. He said finishing that space would be a Public Building Commission (PBC) expense, adding the rent would be comparable to other space on the government campus.

Amundson suggested Wobig consider moving a division off-site. Wobig said the Nutrition Education Program (NEP), which has eight staff, is one possibility. She noted that program is not part of Extension's budget and the program cannot pay rent. Eagan said it is the County's responsibility to provide space for the program.

Wiltgen suggested moving Extension's NEBLINE Newsletter production to the "K" Street Storage Facility. Wobig said the printing is done offsite but distribution takes place at the Extension Office. She said that room which houses the printers, a folding machine, a laminating machine and all of the office supplies, is utilized constantly.

Wiltgen asked how the garage is used. Wobig said it is used for storage and is not very usable space.

The Commissioners all indicated they were not in favor of adding onto the building.

There was consensus to: 1) Get a cost estimate to utilize the lobby and lab area for additional offices; and 2) Explore moving the NEP function to 825 "J" Street.

## **B) County Property at South 120<sup>th</sup> Street and Pine Lake Road**

Killeen discussed a 5.5 acre parcel at South 120<sup>th</sup> Street and Pine Lake Road that is owned by the County. He said the parcel is partially wooded and it was not leased because it would trigger having to pay property taxes. An adjoining property owner wants to lease the property for haying purposes and is offering to pay \$250 per year. The potential lessor indicated the typical rate for haying is \$40 to \$50 per acre annually. Killeen said the property taxes were previously \$900 and suggested the County respond that it would be willing to lease it to him for the tax amount.

Wiltgen said only the tillable acres are subject to property taxes. Killeen said he will check with the County Assessor's Office to get a better estimate of what the property taxes would be.

### **4 HEALTH AND DENTAL CLAIMS REVIEW - Tracy Krause, Account Executive, AON Risk Solutions; Doug McDaniel, Human Resources Director; Bill Kostner, City Risk Manager**

Tracy Krause, Account Executive, AON Risk Solutions, gave an overview of Lancaster County, 1<sup>st</sup> Quarter Experience Summary and Cost Review, Plan Year January 1, 2016 through December 31, 2016, Experience through March 31, 2016 (Exhibit B), noting the following:

#### Medical and Prescription Experience

- There are 5,469 members enrolled in the plan.
- Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Nebraska (BCBSNE) was paid a total of \$290,268 year-to-date to process claims for the County which includes \$108,491 in administration fees and \$179,829 for stop loss coverage (protection for claims paid over \$200,000).
- Medical claims totaled \$1,513,289.
- Pharmacy claims totaled \$537,005.

Krause said pharmacy is representing 26% of the paid claims (the average is between 17-20%). She said total paid claims were 44% higher last year at this time and said the primary reason was there were a number of high claimants on the plan that hit the stop loss.

- There were no claims over the specific stop loss coverage this quarter.
- Total net paid claims for the first quarter of 2016 were \$2,050,294.
- The loss ratio for medical and pharmacy was 75.9%.
- There was one claimant who had a claim over \$100,000 (50% of the specific deductible).

### Dental Experience

- There are 2,381 members enrolled in the plan.
- Ameritas was paid a total of \$10,643 year-to-date to process claims for the County. There was no increase to the Ameritas administration for 2016.
- Dental claims totaled \$140,900 this quarter.
- Total plan costs year-to-date are \$151,543.

Krause noted total plan costs were up almost 7.5% over last year at this time but did not feel it was a cause for concern. She said if they are still tracking high through June, they will review where the premium equivalents are set.

In response to a question from Wiltgen, Krause said Ameritas has not increased administration fees for several years. She said administration of the dental plan was marketed four years ago and said it could be looked at again if Ameritas proposed a significant increase. Krause added there would be member disruption if there was a change. Wiltgen asked if provider rates were increasing. Doug McDaniel, Human Resources Director, said he believes rates for dental services are increasing.

Avery inquired about the impact of wellness programs. McDaniel said it is difficult to draw a correlation to any of those programs, noting most are educational in nature. He said generally there can be a "spike" in claims because participants go to their provider, are diagnosed, and treated. Early intervention can translate to lower costs in the future. Krause added some wellness programs have certain requirements such as an annual physical. She said that can increase costs.

## **5 NEBRASKA DEPARTMENT OF ROADS (NDOR) MOBILITY MANAGEMENT AND VAN POOL PROJECTS** - Kari Ruse, Transit Liaison Manager, Nebraska Department of Roads (NDOR); Mike Brienzo, Transportation Planner, Lincoln/Lancaster County Planning Department

Kari Ruse, Transit Liaison Manager, Nebraska Department of Roads (NDOR), gave a presentation on Nebraska Public Transportation and discussed the following projects (Exhibit C):

- Statewide Mobility Management Project (see Exhibit D)
  - Strategies for Lincoln & Lancaster County
    - 1) Commuter Park and Ride
    - 2) Metro to Metro Scheduled Bus Service

Avery asked whether there is any active work on a light rail system between Lincoln and Omaha. Ruse did not believe so, adding the Mobility Management Project will look at its feasibility. She said a light rail system might be a long-term solution and express buses might be a short-term solution.

- Statewide Vanpool Project

Ruse said NDOR will release a request for proposal (RFP) to procure the services of a turnkey vanpool operator. She said NDOR will provide support with eligible funds from the U.S. Department of Transportation and will administrator the program.

Amundson asked how soon the program could be initiated. Ruse said there should be a proposal in place for express bus service between Omaha and Lincoln within 12 months to take to the Omaha Metro and StarTran Bus Systems, Nebraska Legislature and NDOR. She said they are in the process of writing a RFP for the Vanpool Project and said hopefully they could have a contract in place by October.

Avery inquired about plans for ground transportation once an individual has traveled to their destination city. He suggested there could be an opportunity for the private sector to provide smart car rentals. Ruse said taxis, Uber (online transportation network company), the upcoming Omaha Bus Rapid Transit System (BRT) could also be options.

## **ADDITIONS TO THE AGENDA**

### **A. Report on Monolith Presentation in Hallam, Nebraska**

Amundson said she attended a meeting on Monday to discuss Monolith Material's plans to build a new plant to manufacture carbon black in Hallam. She said Monolith plans to employ 50 individuals by the end of 2016 and 100 by full expansion in 2019, with 600 secondary jobs. Many of the jobs will have salaries in the \$75,000 to \$80,000 range. Additional information is available on Monolith's website: <http://monolithmaterials.com>.

### **B. Report on Waverly City Council Meeting**

Wiltgen said he attended the Waverly City Council Meeting on Tuesday and said they approved an interlocal agreement with the County for portions of the pavement construction project on Bluff Road from North 148<sup>th</sup> Street to the Interstate 80 bridge that lie within the City's corporate limits. He said the bids for the project came in well under the County Engineer's estimates. Another agenda item involved an asphalt overly project on Amberly Road as part of an interlocal agreement between the City of Waverly, Lancaster County and Seward County for cooperative bidding for 2016 road resurfacing projects. Wiltgen said those bids came in extremely high and the County Engineer will recommend that the Board reject that portion of the bid. The Waverly City Council rejected their portion of the agreement and have agreed to re-bid the project.

**6 AGING PARTNERS ADVISORY BOARD APPOINTMENTS - Randy Jones, Aging Partners Director**

Eagan noted the County Board had asked whether it could be involved in an appointment to the Aging Partners Advisory Board.

Randy Jones, Aging Partners Director, presented the Aging Partners Areawide Advisory Council membership list for 2015-2016 (Exhibit E) and said there is potential for three appointments in June, 2016. He said he is planning to take Aging Partners in some new directions and would like to see individuals appointed that have expertise in the areas of marketing, business expansion or health/fitness.

Gwen Thorpe, Deputy Chief Administrative Officer, said she will pull the list of individuals who have submitted applications for appointment to County Advisory Boards, Commissions and Task Forces to see if any expressed interest in serving on the Aging Partners Areawide Advisory Council. There was consensus to issue a press release to see if there are individuals in the rural area with that expertise that would be interested in appointment.

**ADDITIONS TO THE AGENDA**

C. Update on Lutheran Family Services (LFS) Move to New Facility

Thorpe reported Lutheran Family Services (LFS) will be moving from the Community Mental Health Center (CMHC) Building to its new facility at 23<sup>rd</sup> and "O" Streets this weekend.

**7 ACTION ITEMS**

There were no action items.

**8 CONSENT ITEMS**

There were no consent items.

**9 ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER REPORT**

A. Management Team Meeting Agenda Items (Thursday, May 12, 2016)

Eagan said Sue Eckley, County Risk Manager, is trying to arrange a presentation on identity theft. If unsuccessful, he will try to arrange a presentation by the Lincoln/Lancaster County Planning Department.

- B. County Visitors Improvement Fund Grant Requests from Pinnacle Bank Arena and Camp Creek Threshers (See Exhibit F for the Grant Request from Camp Creek Threshers)

**MOTION:** Wiltgen moved and Avery seconded to refer the Visitors Improvement Fund grant requests from Pinnacle Bank Arena and Camp Creek Threshers to the Visitors Promotion Committee (VPC) for review and recommendation. Wiltgen, Avery and Amundson voted aye. Hudkins and Schorr were absent from voting. Motion carried 3-0.

- C. Salary for Gwen Thorpe as Interim Corrections Director

Eagan felt it would be appropriate to pay Thorpe's salary out of the Corrections budget while she serves as the Interim Corrections Director rather than the Administrative Services budget (see April 26, 2016 County Board Staff Meeting minutes). He also suggested the Board might want to compensate her for the additional duties she is assuming. **NOTE:** Thorpe receives a salary of \$94,763 in her position as Deputy Chief Administrative Officer. Mike Thurber, Corrections Director, receives a salary of \$113,506.

Avery said he had indicated it was his expectation that the appointment would be short-term and without additional compensation.

Amundson said she views it as additional duties as requested by the County Board.

Wiltgen asked how interim appointments have been handled in the past. Eagan said Thorpe received a salary increase when she served as Interim Director of Lancaster Manor and the Community Mental Health Center (CMHC) but those appointments were for longer periods of time and involved directors who were separating from employment. He said her salary came out of those departments' budgets for the period that she served in that role. Wiltgen asked whether there have been other interim directors. Eagan said there have been a number of situations where an interim director was appointed and a salary was set.

Thorpe outlined some of the administrative duties she has assumed in her role as Interim Director. She added she is at the Lancaster County Adult Detention Facility (LCADF) except for when she attends the County Board of Commissioners and County Board Staff Meetings. Thorpe said there are additional responsibilities and liability issues. Eagan said a personnel action form may be necessary because Thorpe is not an authorized signatory for personnel purposes. Amundson said she believes the Human Resources Department and the County Attorney's Office should be involved.

Avery said he believes Thorpe's salary is fair compensation for a two-week appointment and asked Thorpe whether she is unwilling to do the job without additional

compensation. Thorpe responded that she works at the pleasure of the Board and will go where the Board asks. Eagan noted Thorpe didn't bring the issue forward. He said he placed it on the agenda because of prior actions of the Board.

There was general consensus to consult Dennis Meyer, Budget and Fiscal Officer, regarding which budget he feels should fund her salary during the period of appointment.

## **10 PENDING**

There were no pending items.

## **11 DISCUSSION OF BOARD MEMBER MEETINGS**

- A. Lancaster County Fairgrounds Joint Public Agency (JPA) - Wiltgen/Avery

Wiltgen said they approved claims and discussed upcoming events at the Lancaster Event Center.

- B. Lincoln Independent Business Association (LIBA) Breakfast - Wiltgen

Wiltgen said he was unable to attend the meeting.

- C. Meeting With Planning Department - Amundson/Wiltgen

Amundson said they discussed the information provided by David Derbin, Deputy County Attorney, regarding the "community hall" special permit available in the City's Zoning Ordinance that allows for uses similar to those proposed by Avalon Event Paradise, which is located northeast of Crete, and Hillside Events, which is west of Denton (Exhibit G). **NOTE:** The County Zoning Resolution does not provide for a "community hall" special permit. She said the Planning Department is concerned about the large number of applications for expanded home occupation permits that are occurring and indicated if the zoning requirements are not met, the activity is illegal and prosecution could follow. Amundson said the Planning Department expressed concern that it could be interpreted that the Board, in approving special designated licenses (SDL's) for these venues, is approving these activities. Wiltgen said the issue is that these type of facilities do not fit with the existing zoning and said Avalon Event Paradise and Hillside Events are scheduled to go before the Planning Commission with a request to either waive, make exceptions to or modify the existing zoning. He added he has a differing opinion than Planning staff about moving forward. Eagan said home occupation permits are not intended for these type of activities and if the Board wants to allow them by special permit, language will need to be drafted to amend the County

Zoning Resolution to create a new special permit use in the Agricultural (AG) Zoning District. He said that would require going before the Planning Commission, holding public hearings and action by the Board on special permit conditions.

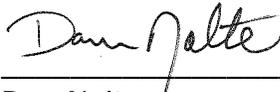
Amundson and Wiltgen also reported there was discussion of the need for a size limitation for accessory buildings on acreages within the City's three-mile zoning jurisdiction and potential land uses for the area east of North 84<sup>th</sup> Street and Havelock Avenue, along Stevens Creek.

## **12 EMERGENCY ITEMS AND OTHER BUSINESS**

There were no emergency items or other business.

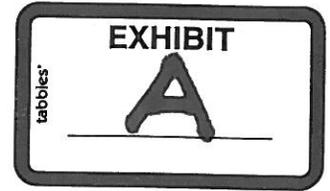
## **13 ADJOURNMENT**

**MOTION:** Wiltgen moved and Avery seconded to adjourn the meeting at 10:43 a.m. Avery, Wiltgen and Amundson voted aye. Hudkins and Schorr were absent from voting. Motion carried 3-0.



Dan Nolte  
Lancaster County Clerk





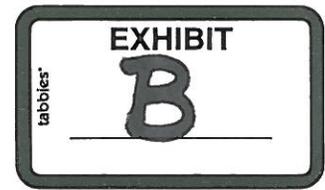
## **EXTENSION OFFICE EXPANSION**

Possible options to reduce costs for Extension Office Expansion:

1. Reduce size of addition from six offices to four offices.
2. Utilize Lobby and Lab area to construct three additional offices.
3. Convert Board Room into offices.

Possible locations for Extension Office Expansion:

1. 825 'J' Street (New Crisis Center Building)
2. 233 S. 10<sup>th</sup> Street (Old Police Building)
3. 920 'O' Street (Old City Hall)
4. 'K' Street Storage Facility (Old Historical Society Space)



# **Lancaster County**

**1st Quarter Experience Summary and Cost Review**

**Plan Year January 1, 2016 through December 31, 2016**

**Experience through March 31, 2016**

**Lancaster County  
Medical & Rx Monthly Report**

	Enrollment						Administration Expenses					Claim Expenses						Total Cost Summary					
	EE	2 Party	4 Party	Family	Total	Total Members	Admin Fees	Specific Stop Loss Prem	Agg Stop Loss Prem	AEA FEES	Total Admin Costs	Medical Claims	Rx Claims	Other Claims (MN, vision)	Other Claims (Runout, capitated expense)	Total Gross Paid Claims	Claims Over Specific	Net Paid Claims	Total Plan Cost	Expected Plan Cost	Amount Over / (Under) Expected	Ratio of Actual to Expected	
Jan-16	396	113	80	229	818	1811	\$36,164	\$59,943	-	\$966	\$97,073	\$494,717	\$184,249	-	-	\$678,966	\$0	\$678,966	\$776,039	\$1,027,343	(\$251,304)	75.5%	
Feb-16	400	113	79	228	820	1829	\$36,252	\$60,090	-	\$521	\$96,863	\$494,038	\$164,175	-	-	\$658,213	\$0	\$658,213	\$755,076	\$1,029,854	(\$274,779)	73.3%	
Mar-16	394	112	78	232	816	1829	\$36,075	\$59,796	-	\$461	\$96,333	\$524,534	\$188,581	-	-	\$713,115	\$0	\$713,115	\$809,448	\$1,024,831	(\$215,383)	79.0%	
Apr-16					0		\$0	\$0	-		\$0			-	-	\$0		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	#DIV/0!
May-16					0		\$0	\$0	-		\$0			-	-	\$0		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	#DIV/0!
Jun-16					0		\$0	\$0	-		\$0			-	-	\$0		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	#DIV/0!
Jul-16					0		\$0	\$0	-		\$0			-	-	\$0		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	#DIV/0!
Aug-16					0		\$0	\$0	-		\$0			-	-	\$0		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	#DIV/0!
Sep-16					0		\$0	\$0	-		\$0			-	-	\$0		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	#DIV/0!
Oct-16					0		\$0	\$0	-		\$0			-	-	\$0		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	#DIV/0!
Nov-16					0		\$0	\$0	-		\$0			-	-	\$0		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	#DIV/0!
Dec-16					0		\$0	\$0	-		\$0			-	-	\$0		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	#DIV/0!
<b>Total</b>	<b>1190</b>	<b>338</b>	<b>237</b>	<b>689</b>	<b>2454</b>	<b>5469</b>	<b>\$108,491</b>	<b>\$179,829</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>\$1,948</b>	<b>\$290,288</b>	<b>\$1,513,289</b>	<b>\$537,005</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$2,050,294</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$2,050,294</b>	<b>\$2,340,562</b>	<b>\$3,082,028</b>	<b>(\$741,465)</b>		
<b>Monthly Avg</b>					<b>205</b>	<b>1823</b>	<b>\$36,164</b>	<b>\$59,943</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>\$649</b>	<b>\$96,756</b>	<b>\$504,430</b>	<b>\$179,002</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$683,431</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$683,431</b>	<b>\$780,187</b>	<b>\$1,027,343</b>	<b>-\$247,155</b>	<b>75.9%</b>	
<b>January 31, 2016</b>							<b>\$44.21</b>	<b>\$73.28</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>\$0.79</b>	<b>\$118.28</b>	<b>\$616.66</b>	<b>\$218.83</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$835.49</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$835.49</b>	<b>\$953.77</b>	<b>\$1,255.92</b>	<b>-\$302.15</b>		
<b>Avg PMPM</b>							<b>\$19.84</b>	<b>\$32.88</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>\$0.36</b>	<b>\$53.08</b>	<b>\$276.70</b>	<b>\$98.19</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$374.89</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$374.89</b>	<b>\$427.97</b>	<b>\$563.55</b>	<b>-\$135.58</b>		



**Lancaster County**  
**2016 Large Claim Report through March 2016**  
**Claims Over \$100,000 (50%) of the Specific Deductible**

*The information on this report is for general client reporting purposes and is not meant to be used for risk evaluation or assessment for underwriting purposes.*

Claimant	Relationship to Employee	Member Status	Union	Diagnosis *	Total Paid YTD	Amount Over the Specific	Net Plan Cost	% of Net Plan Paid Claims
#1	Employee	Active / COBRA as of Dec 2015		Chronic Renal Failure	\$147,777	\$0	\$147,777	7.2%
					<b>Total Paid Claims</b>		<b>Total Net Plan Paid Claims</b>	
					Total Large Claims	\$147,777	\$0	\$147,777
					Total Paid Claims YTD	\$2,050,294		\$2,050,294
					Large Claims as a Percent of the Total	7.2%		7.2%

Reinsurance Carrier	BCBSNE
Specific Deductible	\$200,000
Aggregating Specific Deductible	N/A
Lasers	No
Specific Contract	Paid
Specific Maximum	Unlimited
Lifetime Specific Maximum	Lifetime
Benefits Covered	Medical, Rx

2015 had 1 claimant, \$492,898

**Lancaster County  
2016 Large Claim Tracking**

Individual Specific Deductible: \$200,000  
 Aggregating Specific Deductible: N/A  
 Benefits Covered Under Contract: Medical / Rx  
 Contract Basis: Paid  
 Individual Claims in Excess of \$100,000, paid through: March 31, 2016

	Per Month	YTD Total	Adjustment	Per Month	YTD Total	Adjustment	Per Month	YTD Total	Adjustment	Per Month	YTD Total	Adjustment	Total Adjustment
Jan-16	\$64,201	\$64,201	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Feb-16	\$14,761	\$78,962	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Mar-16	\$68,815	\$147,777	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Apr-16		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
May-16		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Jun-16		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Jul-16		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Aug-16		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Sep-16		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Oct-16		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Nov-16		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Dec-16		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
<b>YTD Total</b>	<b>\$147,777</b>		<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>									



**Lancaster County**  
**Self Funded Report- Dental with Ameritas**

	Enrollment						Administration Expenses	Claim Expenses	Total Cost Summary
	EE	EE+Sp	EE+Ch	Family	Total	Total Members	Admin Fees	Dental Claims	Total Plan Cost
Jan-16	342	153	78	220	793		\$3,545	\$46,712	\$50,257
Feb-16	344	154	79	218	795		\$3,554	\$40,007	\$43,561
Mar-16	345	155	78	215	793		\$3,545	\$54,181	\$57,726
Apr-16					0		\$0		\$0
May-16					0		\$0		\$0
Jun-16					0		\$0		\$0
Jul-16					0		\$0		\$0
Aug-16					0		\$0		\$0
Sep-16					0		\$0		\$0
Oct-16					0		\$0		\$0
Nov-16					0		\$0		\$0
Dec-16					0		\$0		\$0
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,031</b>	<b>462</b>	<b>235</b>	<b>653</b>	<b>2,381</b>		<b>\$10,643</b>	<b>\$140,900</b>	<b>\$151,543</b>
<b>Monthly Avg</b>					198		\$5,322	\$70,450	\$75,772
<b>Avg PEPM</b>							\$4.47	\$59.18	\$63.65
<b>Avg PMPM</b>									

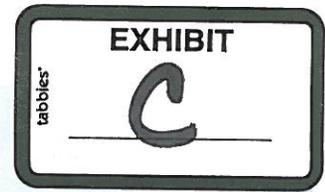
2015 Enrollment  
 2,401  
 2016 Enrollment is **down .8%**

2015 Claims Expenses \$129,725  
 2016 is up by **8.5%**

2015 Administration  
 \$10,732

2015 Total Plan Cost was \$140,457- 2016 is up  
**almost 7.5%**





# \* NEBRASKA PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

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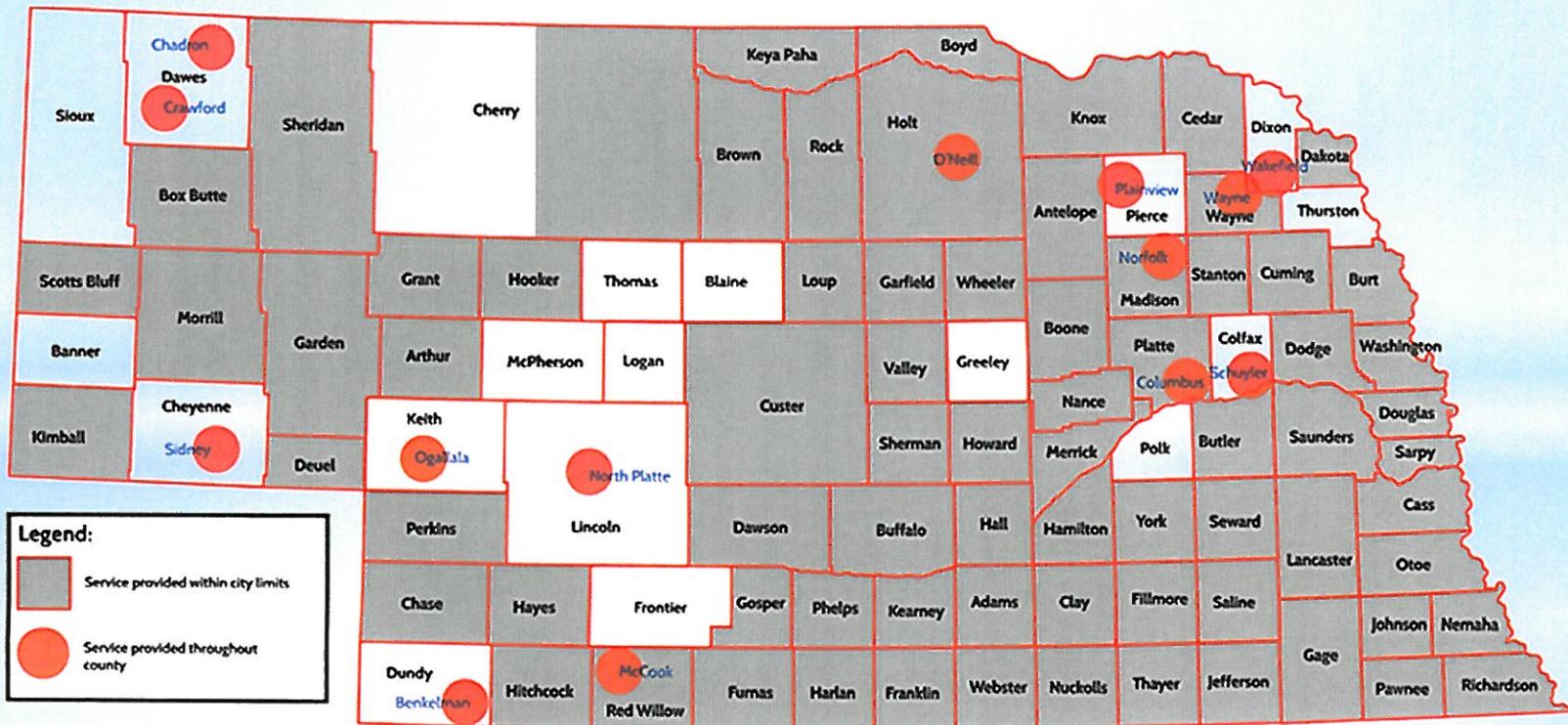
# \* 13-1204 NEBRASKA PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION ACT

By state statute NDOR is mandated to coordinate, improve and provide technical assistance to transportation providers.

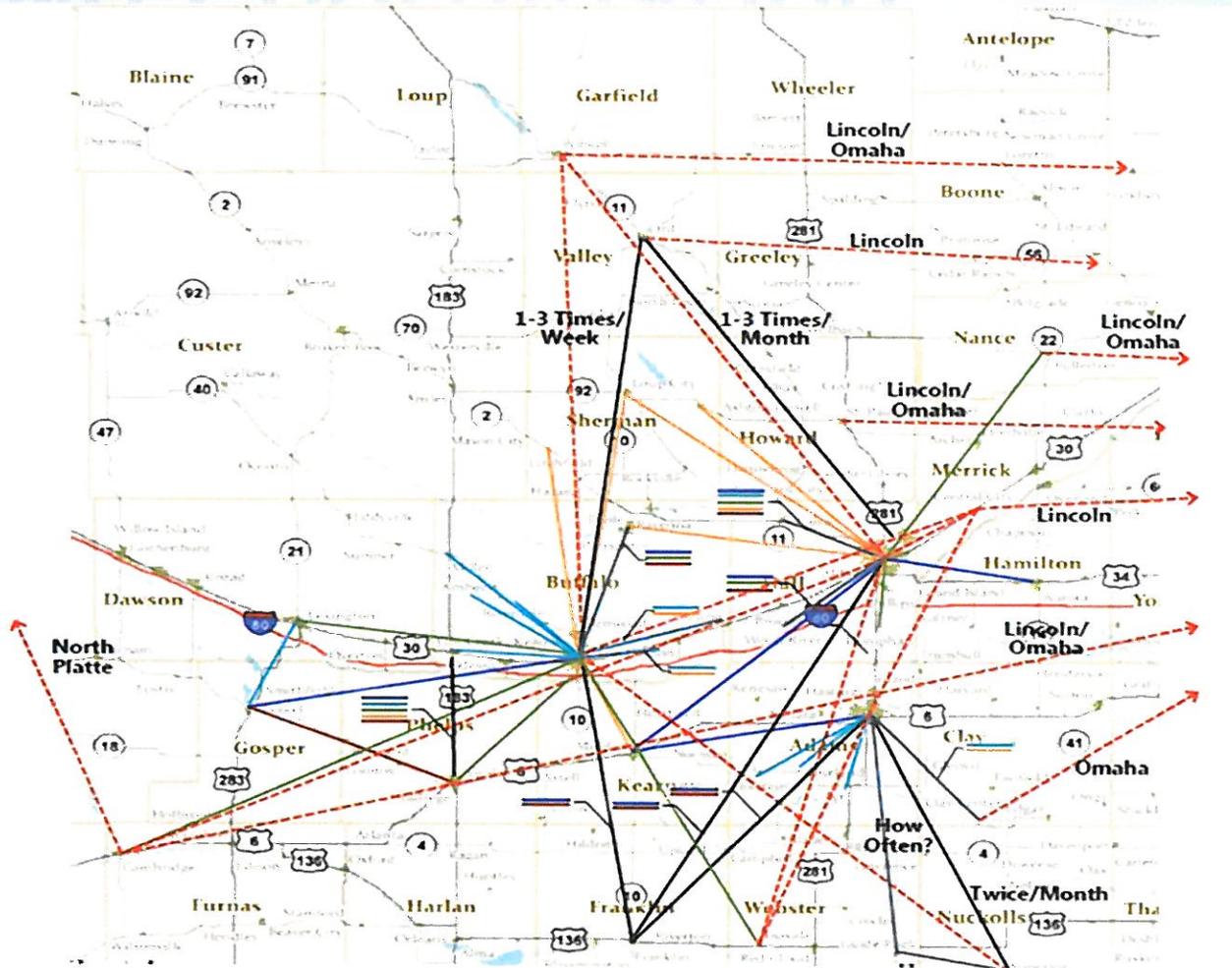
# \* Statewide Mobility Management Project

Defined as a strategic approach to service coordination among transportation providers to create a full range of transit services within a community.

# \* Public Transit in Nebraska

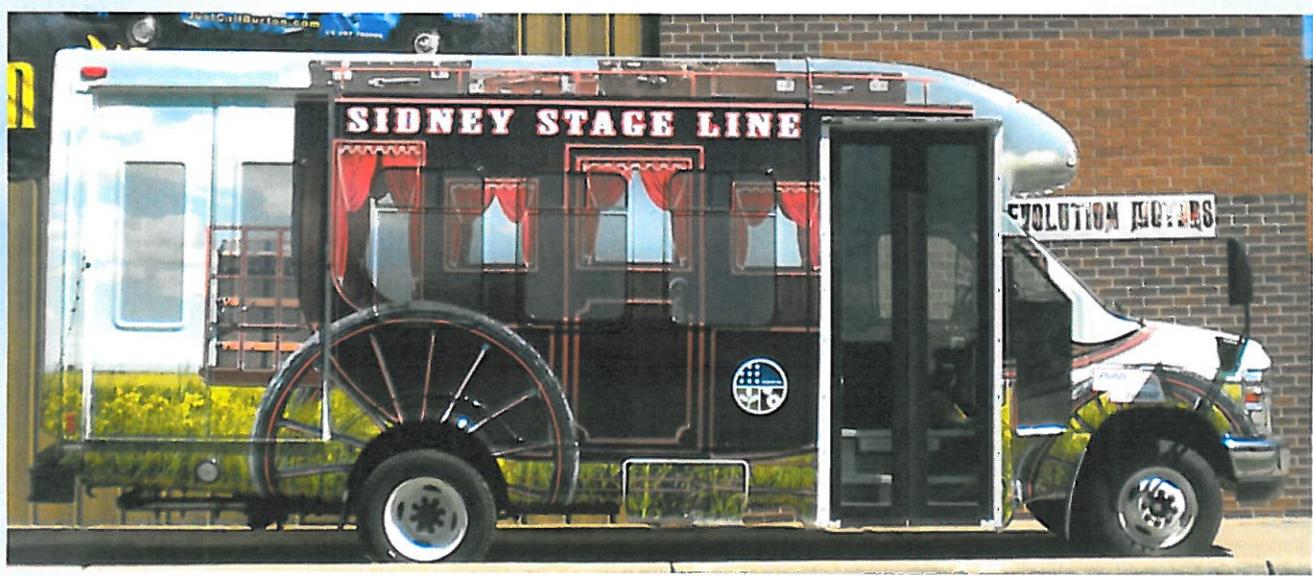


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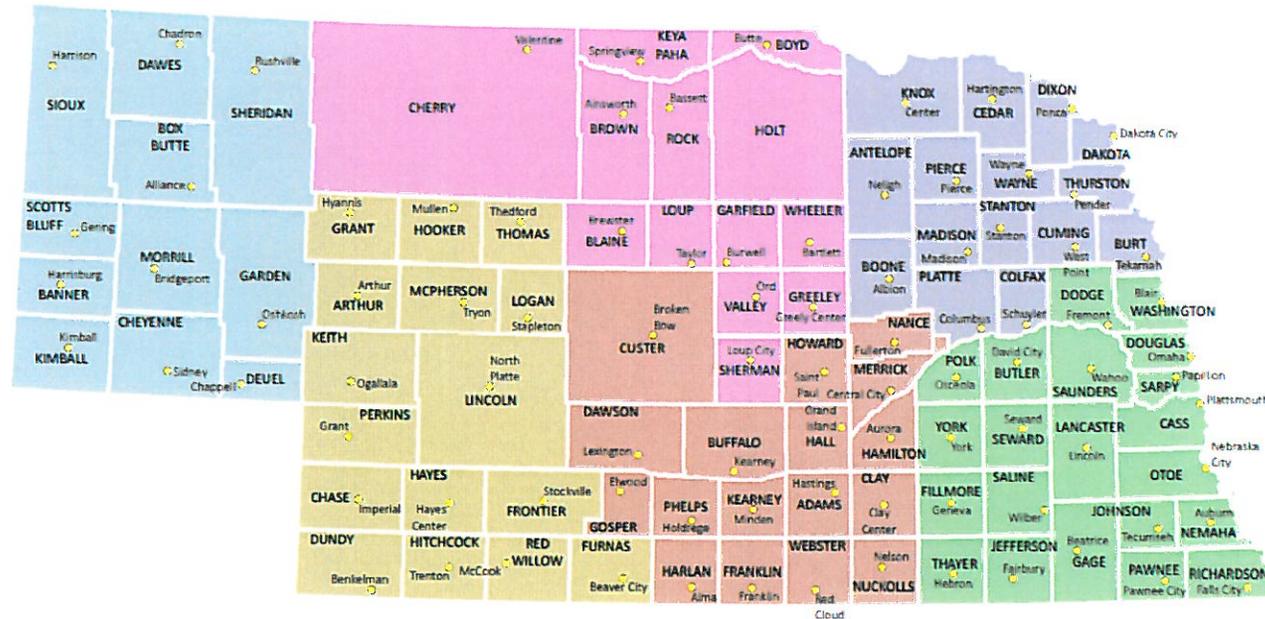


# \* Objectives

1. Improve efficiencies
2. Expand transportation opportunities



# \* Statewide and Regional Coordinating Committees



**Legend**

- Panhandle
- Southwest
- North Central
- South Central
- Northeast
- Southeast

# \* Lincoln & Lancaster Co.

1. Commuter Park and Ride
2. Metro to Metro Scheduled Service
  - a. Update 2003 Study

Study conducted for the Nebraska Transit and Rail Advisory Council (NTRAC), a state agency established by the Legislature.

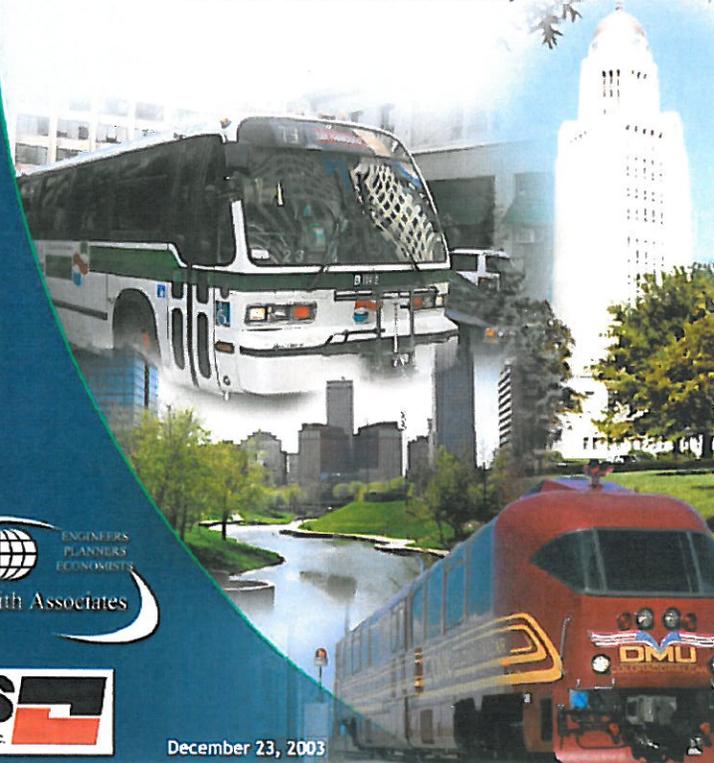
Final Report

# Nebraska Transit Corridors Study

Prepared for  
Nebraska Transit and Rail Advisory Council



December 23, 2003



# \* NTRAC Study Results

- Bus option more feasible to implement because of the lower cost.
- No action was taken to implement any of the strategies outlined in the study.

# \* Scheduled Express Bus

1. Funding—Operating and Capital
2. Administration/Management
3. Operation
4. Frequency of Service



# \* The Bustang Model



\* **QUESTIONS about  
MOBILITY  
MANAGEMENT?**

# \*Statewide Vanpool Project

Vanpool working group:

1. MAPA
2. Lincoln/Lancaster Co MPO
3. NDOR
4. University of Nebraska



# \*What is a Vanpool?

I sleep on the way to work — an extra hour of sleep each day has changed my life.

I work on the way to work — 2 more hours of productivity every day!

I like to drive, so I don't pay — \$350 a month stays in my pocket!



# \*Turnkey Vanpool Operator

1. Provide vans and maintenance
2. Insurance
3. Marketing
4. Driver training

# \*US Department of Transportation Funds

1. Federal Highway Administration
  - Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality—Metro to Metro*
2. Federal Transit Administration
  - Section 5311 Rural Area Formula Funds—Rural*

# \*NDOR's Role

1. Subsidize each vanpool with eligible Federal funds
2. Act as a liaison with the vanpool operator



# \* QUESTIONS about VANPOOLS?

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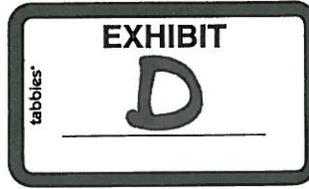
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# Nebraska Statewide Mobility Management Project



MARCH 2016

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**Definition of Mobility Management**  
A strategic approach to service coordination among transportation providers to create a full range of transit services

## Welcome

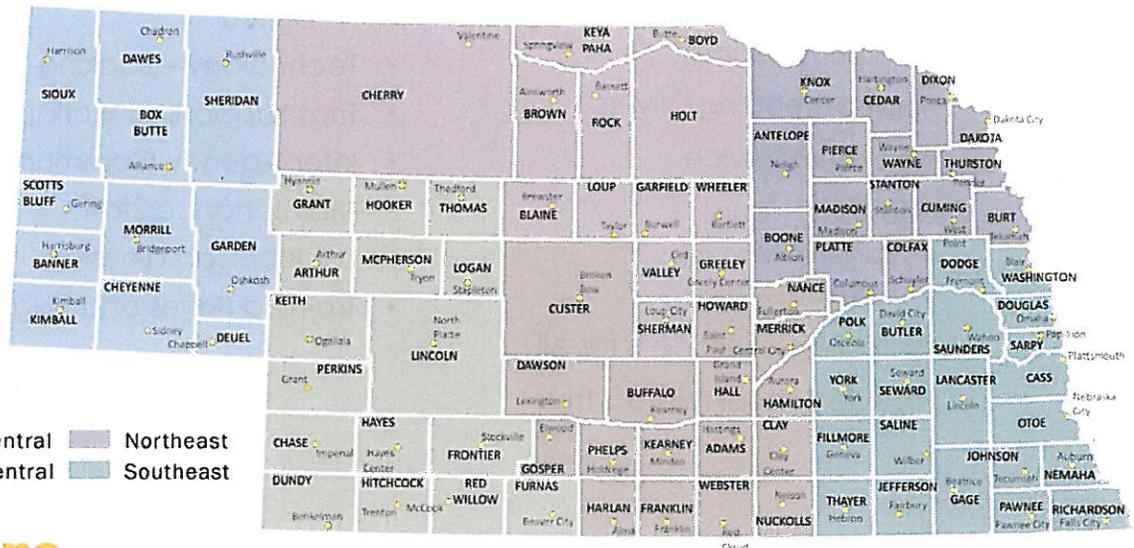
The NDOR, along with a broad range of partnering agencies, has initiated the Mobility Management Project with the goal of improving travel options for residents and visitors of the state. Currently, there are 13 counties in the state without any public transportation service and another 13 counties without rural area service. Through this statewide approach to addressing mobility needs, it is anticipated that alternatives that fill in service gaps can be identified and implemented.

This is the first of a series of newsletters to be distributed throughout the course of the eight to 12 month project. You can also visit the Nebraska public transportation website ([www.nebraskatransit.com](http://www.nebraskatransit.com)) to get current information on the work progress.

## Region Development

A central element of the project is investigation of the benefits and feasibility of organizing travel management into six regions across the state. Creating regions has usefulness in both the stage of conducting the present project by creating more manageable areas over which needs will be defined, alternative improvement strategies will be defined and evaluated, and potential changes to services and oversight of the services will be documented. Following completion of this project, the regional concept can provide a structure for implementation and on-going management is provided.

For the project, the team has organized the state into the six regions displayed in the attached figure. These regions take into account the boundaries of the current multi-county transportation agencies and the general service areas of county and community-based transit agencies.

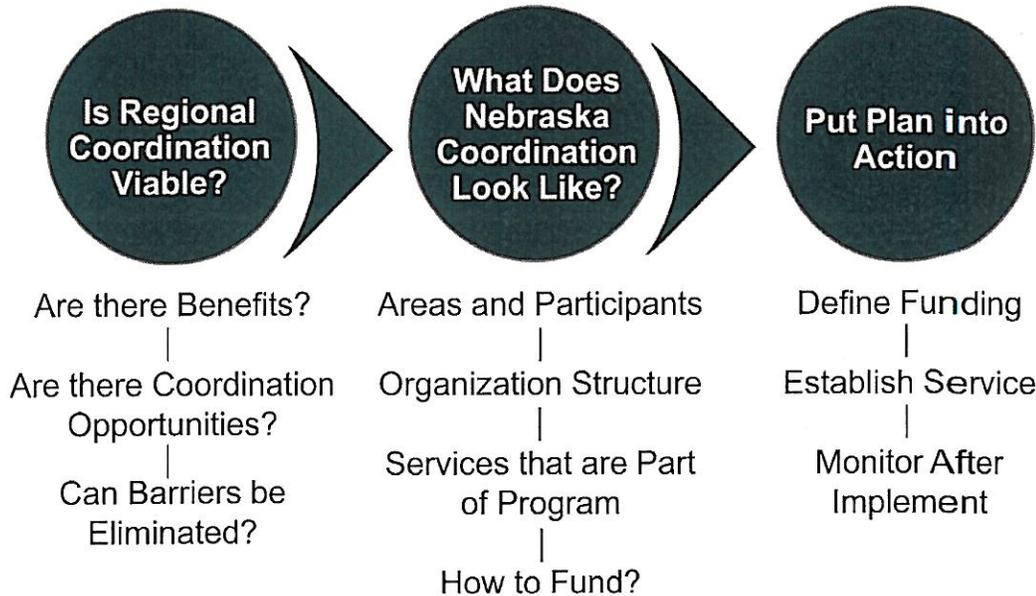


**Legend**

- Panhandle
- Southwest
- North Central
- South Central
- Northeast
- Southeast

## Project Steps

Over 8 to 12 months the NDOR and a range of project partners will identify, assess, and prepare an implementation plan for transforming the current relatively disconnected public transportation programs into a more integrated/coordinated system. The steps anticipated for the project are shown in the attached figure.



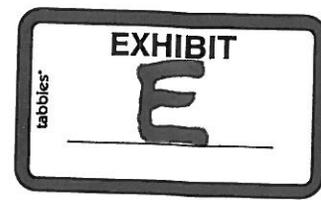
## Mobility Needs and Gaps to Address

In the last 10 years the NDOR has conducted a series of statewide studies that included a task of identifying travelers needs and those that could be, but are not, addressed through intercity, regional, and local service within the state. A primary goal of the Mobility Management Project is to identify service and organizational strategies to address the range of gaps identified through the earlier work.

### Mobility Needs and Gaps to Address

- Regional Center Service:
  - Medical
  - Shopping
  - Social/Recreation
  - Airports/Amtrak
- Finding/Keeping Drivers
- Weekend Service
- Extended Hours:
  - Earlier in Morning
  - Later in Evening
- Marketing – Service is for All
- Provide School-related Trips
- Rider Guidelines
- More Funding:
  - Operations
  - Capital
- Technology – Lacking Today
- Trips Supporting Work (Commute)
- Inter-Agency Communication
- Maintenance Staff
- Lack of Coordination – Inter-agency
- Training (Rules and Regulations)

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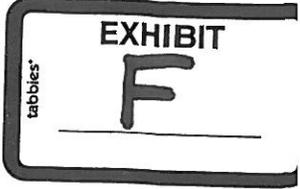
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LANCASTER COUNTY VISITORS IMPROVEMENT FUND  
GRANT REQUEST



Name of Organization Camp Creek Threshing Assn.

Contact Person Pam Fleming

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Telephone 402-429-1855 Fax - Email NYORKER71@hotmail.com

Organization Status: Non-Profit  Association  Civic Group  Other   
(If other, please attach explanation)

Applicant Government/organization Federal ID number 47-0661237  
If tax exempt organization, designate IRS classification:  501(c)3  501(c)6

Provide a detailed description of your exhibit/attraction:  
See Attached Sheets

Number of attendees estimated: Out of town 500 + Local 6000

- Check all that apply:
- Expanding and improving any existing visitor attraction.
  - Planning or developing such expansion improvements, exhibits or additions.
  - Acquiring or expanding exhibits for existing visitor attractions.
  - Promotion and advertising costs associated with such exhibits.

Please describe project as indicated above.  
See Attached Sheets

Project Start Date 2/15/2016 Completion Date 10/31/2016

Is this project part of a larger renovation project? No

If yes, please describe the entire project:

As it pertains to the grant related project, provide breakdowns of radio and television advertising, showing individual costs, call letters and cities of origin. Also give breakdowns of magazine advertising by individual publications and costs. Similarly, separate the costs for brochures, travel shows by location, billboard advertising, etc. Include target market demographics

Do you anticipate submitting future applications for projects relating to this project? yes

Total projected budget (attach detailed budget)

Total Revenue \$ 85,292.00

Total Expense \$ 85,380.70

How will your project impact new visitor recruitment and lodging tax revenues?

See Attached Sheet

Estimated annual visitors: Local 6,000 Outside of Lincoln 500

Estimated Annual economic impact of your facility and/or project based on lodging tax use  
(Use multipliers listed below)

Is this based on annual use of the facility or for a specific event/exhibition? Specific Event

# of hotel rooms utilized 250 x \$245 (\* Multiplier - see below)

\* National/Regional event Multiplier - \$375 per night

\* State event - \$350 per night

\* Local event - \$245 per night

TOTAL ECONOMIC IMPACT BASED ON FORMULA \$61,250<sup>00</sup>

Is this grant request in addition to other project related grant requests? No

If yes, then list other grant requests \_\_\_\_\_

**Grant amount requested from Visitors Promotion Committee**

\$ 11,570.<sup>00</sup>

Signature of Applicant Pam Fleming

Date 4/28/2016

**Return Application (s) to:**

Lincoln Convention and Visitors Bureau  
Attn: Jeff Maul, Executive Director  
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PURPOSE OF CAMP CREEK THRESHING ASSOCIATION  
(Also known as Rural Nebraska Heritage Association)

The Camp Creek Antique Machinery and Threshing Association is a non-profit volunteer organization whose purpose is to preserve and educate the public about the agricultural and industrial heritage of our forefathers. The association and its members will present an annual show to demonstrate that heritage.

Camp Creek Antique Machinery & Threshing Association

A neighborhood threshing bee has become one of the county's largest events and one of the biggest threshing shows in Nebraska. That first time bee is now packed with history and fun-filled activities for all ages.

The Camp Creek Antique Machinery and Threshing Association's 75-acre show ground is located east of Waverly. Buildings include a one-room schoolhouse, country church, general store, drug store, summer kitchen, craft barn, saddle shop, gas station, post office, blacksmith shop, livery stable/barn, and print shop.

Show attractions include a steam crane, gas engines, steam engines, antique tractors, draft horses, corn shelling, baker fan, saw mill, blacksmiths, power house, butter making, petting zoo with farm animals, scale model steam locomotives, children's playground, children's pedal tractor pull, civil war enactment, antique vehicles, outdoor flea market, plowing and field demonstrations, vintage crafts, tractor pull, parade of power, and plenty of threshing and baling demonstrations.

The organization currently has over 400 members. Meetings are held monthly at 7:30 p.m., with no meetings in September and December, at the VFW Hall in Waverly. Dues are \$20 for individual and \$30 for family.

The Camp Creek Threshers is a non-profit volunteer organization whose purpose is to preserve Nebraska's agricultural history. We are an independent organization and are not part of a larger national organization.

This year is Camp Creek's 40th Anniversary year. We are planning extra events to celebrate this milestone. Every year we have over 6000 people attend our show from different states across the country and some coming even from Europe, Canada, and Australia, besides all the people from Nebraska and surrounding counties.

We are building a new gazebo from funds that were totally donated. Our local Boy Scouts help with the show and we try to find yearly projects for Eagle Scout projects.

## Detailed description of exhibit/attraction:

Our organization provides a once a year function that is an educational and learning experience for ages 3 to 95, and lots of fun. Visitors have the ability to learn and experience the way things were done like our grandfathers and before them.

Threshing is a major attraction at our show. The harvesting of small grain, such as wheat, oats, and barley, was a labor intensive job. Before today's combines, farmers used a binder and then a separator, also called a threshing machine. The word "combine" is derived from the combining of the binder and separator into one machine. The binder would cut the grain and then tie the grain into bundles. These bundles were then stood on end into a shock in order for the grain to dry. Once the grain was dry, the bundles were loaded by hand onto bundle racks. The rack of bundles would then be drawn up to the threshing machine and the bundles gradually fed into the machine. While the bundle goes through the machine, the grain is separated from the straw and chaff. The grain drops into a wagon on one side of the machine and the straw and chaff blow out into a pile on the other side. The straw is hand fed into a stationary hand fed/hand wire-tied baler where the straw is made into bales. The binding and shocking is done about two weeks before the show so the grain can dry for threshing and this demonstration is not part of the show. However, the rest of the harvest process is demonstrated.

Visitors can see how an antique 6-cylinder diesel engine powers a saw mill, cutting the wood logs into various sizes of wood planks. Many exhibitors bring in their own logs to be cut at the show and take them home for a project they are doing.

In the fall we pick corn, store it for the winter in a crib and shell this with an antique corn-sheller during the show. Children and adults are also allowed to run small hand-cranked corn-shellers and see how they work to shell corn off the cob during the show.

In the Craft Building, butter making is demonstrated using hand-crank butter churns. The butter is spread on bread chosen by the customer for eating. Other old-time crafts demonstrated in the Craft Building are rug weaving, lace making, and pottery to name a few. Visitors are able to watch these demonstrations and purchase the items as well.

We have several gentlemen who come in and do a Civil War re-enactment. They demonstrate how guns were loaded, cleaned, what kind of tents they slept in, how food was prepared, and what a battle was like during the Civil War.

We have horse demonstrations showing how they were hooked up to various pieces of equipment to plow fields, pull a horse drawn sickle bar mower, provide power to drill a well or pull a binder. An area of ground near the barn is reserved for horse-plowing demonstrations. The harness shop is near the barn and visitors can learn how horse equipment was made and repairs to saddles, harness, and cinch straps, were made as needed.

You can tour the Waverly Depot, a steam-powered crane, diesel engine, and caboose. The depot displays all kinds of railroad memorabilia, including a railroad area telegraph, schedule books, tools, and old Western Union correspondence and other railroad artifacts. There is also a large operating model train layout.

There are many tractors on display and any tractor owner would be more than happy to show you how it operates and give you all the history on his or her particular tractor. There is also an antique tractor pull (for fun), and a parade of power that the owner can drive through and show their tractor off. You can also watch how they hook up a tractor to a baker fan and make adjustments to the tractor under a load.

We have an actual rock crusher. By putting large rocks/boulders into the hopper of the crusher, belting it up to a tractor or steam tractor, it will crush the larger rocks into crushed rock that we use for our roads.

You can attend church on Saturday evening and Sunday morning in our country church. You can even make arrangements to get married in the church, but not on our show weekend. We have a pianist that comes into the church and plays music throughout the weekend. He also operates the player piano for entertainment. An operating antique pump organ is also on display in the church. The church is air-conditioned and provides a place for everyone to rest and cool off during the show.

We have an old time country store, in which you can purchase items, from old time to present as well as souvenirs. It also has a display of items that are from many years ago, but change every year. These displays may contain old plates, creamers, dolls, etc. Next to the country store we have an old time drug store and you can see many items that you would have purchased from them many years ago. There is also an antique popcorn machine on display that is nearly 100 years old.

We have an old post office that was acquired from Cheney, Nebraska. You can purchase postcards and small items from the post office.

We also have a one room school house and each year we host a couple of different schools for a day. The students learn their basic 3 R's-- reading, writing, and arithmetic. Other activities of old-time crafts for the students are butter making, candle-making, leatherwork, etc. This is also a yearly event for the students. During the show we have spelling bees for all ages in the school house. Also on display are many items related to education when one room school houses were common.

We have a silage chopping area which is the chopping of corn stalks that have not matured. Corn stalks are brought in from a farm and fed through a silage chopper to create feed for the stock in winter.

We also have a stable/livery barn where Waverly FFA students bring in their animals and kids are allowed to pet them and learn about them.

We have an active print shop. This shop displays printing equipment that was used for a small town newspaper. This is the type of equipment that was used before computers came on the printing scene. Demonstrations show how the various pieces of equipment operated. Our organization prints our own raffle tickets, work passes, and entry tickets at this print shop.

On Sunday we also host a Children's pedal tractor pull. Everyone wins a small treat and winners receive a small prize as well as become eligible to participate in the State Fair pedal pull. We have a large group of kids that participate in this activity.

We also have an active blacksmith shop. A group, called the Prairie Blacksmiths, comes and demonstrates how they made things such as horseshoes, tools, etc. when there were only blacksmith shops to do this.

There is also a line shaft building that has several pieces of equipment that are belt driven, such as washers, saws, etc. We also have a summer kitchen that you can explore and see what a kitchen looked like many years ago. Summer kitchens were separate from the main home and used during warm weather in order to keep the main home cool as there was no air-conditioning at that time.

A Bee Hut is located near the Country Store. A bee keeper is present and does a presentation on how bees make honey and what the queen bee looks like. Honey can also be purchased here.

Many gas engines are exhibited as well at our show. These engines were used in various applications including generating electricity before it was available in rural areas, powering grain grinders to make feed for livestock, pumping water for domestic and livestock use, and many other similar applications. Wringer washing machines, small rock crushers, and other equipment can be seen being powered by these gas engines.

We have an early era gas station with the old time gas pump, signs, and various equipment used during that time period.

We have a large display of model trains. During the railroaders' show in September, you can actually ride the trains. Due to the large amount of people that attend the July show, they do not allow any riding, but you can talk to the train engineers and learn how they operate and about the different models.

We also have a large playground for kids to play at with a slide, old fashion teeter totter, merry-go-round, and lots of items to crawl up and down on and use up that youthful energy. There is also a "cow exhibit" where children can try their hand at "milking" a cow. There are also agricultural education boards for the children to learn about various topics.

We also provide a large area for a flea market. We have people that come from several surrounding states and several from Nebraska for this and sell their goods.

We also have several working windmills throughout the grounds.

We also have a small area where campers (most of the campers are flea market sellers) can park. There is electricity, hot showers, and bathrooms to use.

Throughout the weekend we also have several bands and various kinds of music playing throughout the area.

#### Project impact visitor recruitment and lodging tax revenues

When people come to the Camp Creek Threshing show from out of town, they will need gas, some get groceries, many will eat a meal or two some place, and many will need a room to stay the night. Besides what these visitors spend outside of our show, Camp Creek Threshers also pays taxes on our admissions and the food and souvenirs we sell during the show. This all brings in tax revenue to the City and State. Plus, if our visitors go shopping to any of the local town stores, this is more tax money.

Describe project:

We are planning on working on 3 projects in total. We need to make several improvements to some of our buildings that we have now. By making these repairs to existing attractions, they will look nicer and be more appealing to people and they will want to see what is inside and going on in these buildings.

The first project is to pour a 5 x 9 concrete pad by the church in which we are going to set a wheelchair lift that we are purchasing. This will enable members and visitors access to the church that are wheelchair bound or have difficulty maneuvering stairs. They then can listen to the music, attend church services, and attend a wedding. We are also planning on assembling a step platform outside the door of the church for the wheelchair access.

The second project is to replace the roof on the print shop building. It is leaking and in poor shape, and very old. We also have 4 windows in the print shop that need to be replaced. Rain and snow get inside due to the old weather worn windows. The equipment in the print shop needs to be kept dry and clean to remain operable. These improvements will ensure that we will be able to provide this attraction and demonstration to our visitors for many years and make the building more attractive and last longer.

The third and final project will be to restore the livery stable. The roof also needs to be replaced on this building, along with the soffit and fascia. The old doors will be replaced with doors to make the building look more like a stable. New vinyl siding and leveling the floor of the stable is also needed.

We have included bids from Hermance Home Care for these projects. Mike Hermance has been in business for over 12 years. He originally started out by doing concrete flatwork. In 2009 Mike moved more into the remodeling/restoration of old and original projects. He still does concrete work, but is on a much smaller basis now and more into restoration.

Mike has done other projects for us and his work has been excellent.

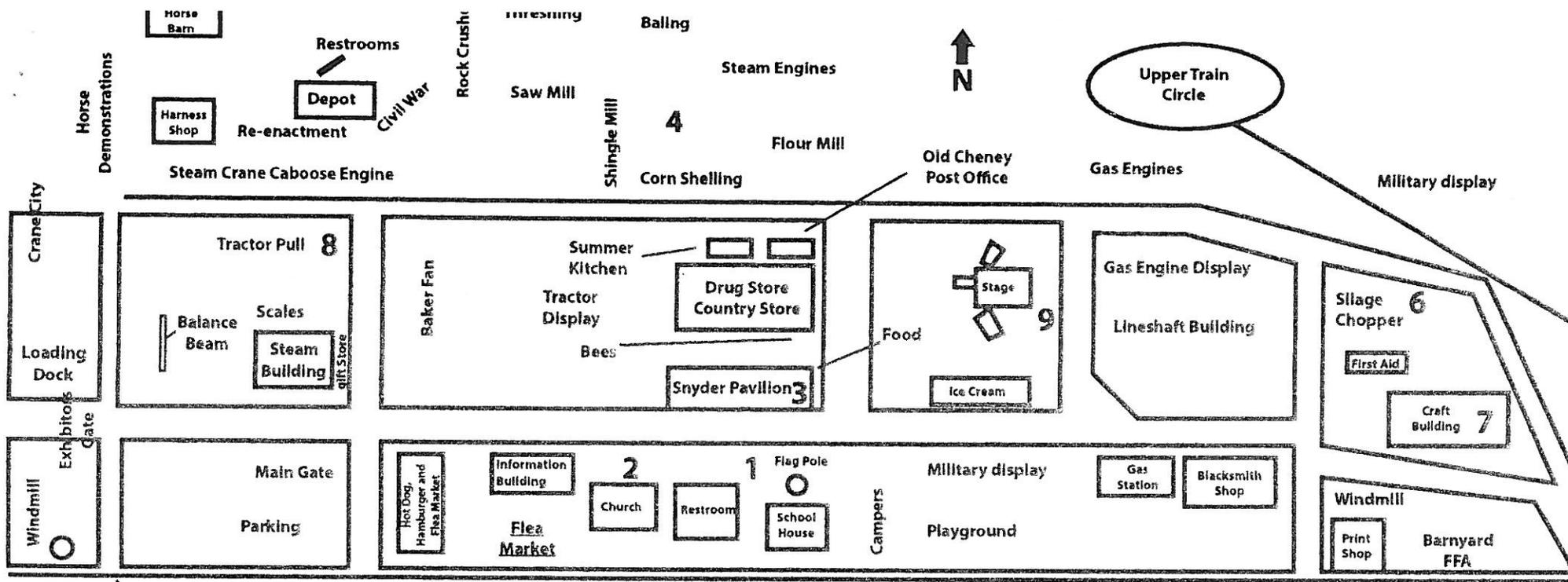
## Advertising

Show directory – published and sold in United States, Canada, and across the world	\$835.00
Farm Collector & Classified listing – published and sold in United States, Canada, and across the world	\$360.00
Green Magazine - published and sold in United States, Canada, and across the world	\$190.00
Omaha World Herald (ENWI Car Council Book) – 10,000 published annually	\$109.00
Nebraska Life Magazine – state of NE	\$350.00
Wahoo-Waverly-Ashland – 6800+ in NE area – for wedding planning	\$ 61.50
Engineers & Engines - published and sold in United States, Canada, and across the world	\$300.00
Wahoo-Waverly-Ashland – 6800+ in NE area – for agriculture ad	\$ 92.25
Omaha World Herald – 157,400+ summer ads & web page	\$675.00
Antique Power Show Guide - published and sold in United States, Canada, and across the world	\$213.75
Prairie Gold Rush (Minneapolis-Moline magazine) - and sold in United States, Canada, and across the world	\$130.00
Wahoo-Waverly-Ashland – (Regional Network – 38,000 subscribers)	\$650.00
Suburban Newspapers – Bellevue, Gretna, Papillion, LaVista, Ralston	\$200.00
Vintage Tractor - published and sold in United States, Canada, and across the world	\$100.00
Wahoo-Waverly-Ashland – Railroaders show	\$ 30.00
Bailey Lauerman – NE Tourism Advertising	\$750.00
Nebraska Division of Travel & Tourism	FREE
Channel 10 & 11 (KOLN/KGIN-TV) Calendar of Events	FREE
Norris Public Power – Event Calendar	FREE
Prime Time – Calendar	FREE
Heartland Gearhead	FREE
Omaha World Herald – calendar	FREE
Harry's Old Engine – SMOKSTAK calendar	FREE
Yesterday's Tractors – calendar	FREE
KTIC radio (107.9) – Westpoint, NE to north into South Dakota, south into Kansas/Missouri and east Into Iowa and west to Kearney area, reaching rural areas	\$300.00
KFOR radio (1240 am) – Lincoln and surrounding areas	\$750.00
KZKX radio (96.9) – Lincoln and surrounding areas	\$500.00
Brochures, flyers, business cards, posters	\$850.00

Budget:

Expenses:

Advertising	\$ 7800.00
Porta – Johns	\$ 1500.00
Insurance	\$10770.00
Garbage	\$700.00
Electricity	\$5000.00
Taxes	\$7000.00
Cart Rental	\$3000.00
Fuel	\$3100.00
Telephone	\$550.00
Newsletter/postage	\$1000.00
Post Office Rent	\$60.00
Exhibitor Expenses	\$1400.00
Speakers	\$1000.00
Grounds Maintenance	\$2500.00
Security	\$575.00
Equipment Repairs	\$2700.00
Restroom Supplies	\$150.00
Food	\$13415.00
Supply Country store	\$5000.00
Snow Cone Machine	\$500.00
Rock for driveway	\$750.00
Horses	\$750.00
Propane	\$146.00
Coal	\$686.00
Pedal pull personnel	\$511.00
Entertainment	\$275.00
Country Store Supplies	\$1817.00
Ice Cream Roof	\$3445.00
Ice Cream windows	\$746.00
Ice Cream latches	\$61.00
Sawmill	\$1788.00
Playground Repairs	\$47.00
Flea market	\$360.00
Schoolhouse repairs	\$300.00
Country store repairs	\$92.00
Raffle tractor repairs	\$150.00



**All 3 and 4 wheel vehicles must be registered at the information booth!**

**Interested in joining?**

We invite you to stop in at the information building to learn how you can become a member of the Camp Creek Antique Machinery and Threshing Association.

**Schedule of Events  
July 20 and 21, 2015**

Visit us at [ccthreshers.org](http://ccthreshers.org)  
Like us on Facebook

ft. / Sun.	Area	Event
X	1	Flag Raising 8:00 a.m.
X	2	Church Service 8:30 a.m. Interdenominational 5:30 a.m. Catholic Service
X	3	Pancake Breakfast 6:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
X	4	Saw Mill 9:00 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 3:00 p.m.
X	4	Shingle Mill/Lathe 9:15 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 3:00 p.m.
X	4	Threshing 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3:15 p.m.

Sat. / Sun.	Area	Event
X X	4	Balling/Grain Hauling/Rock Crushing 9:45 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:45 p.m., 3:30 p.m.
X X	4	Shelling Corn 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 3:45 p.m.
X X	4	Grinding/Flour Mill 10:15 a.m., 11:45 a.m., 1:15 p.m., 4:00 p.m.
X X	6	Slilage Chopping To be announced
X X	7	Butter Churning 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
X	9	Children's Pedal Tractor Pull In front of the grandstand 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3:15 p.m.

Sat. / Sun.	Area	Event
X X	8	Antique Stock Tractor Pull 11:00 a.m. Weigh In 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
X	9	Raffle Drawing 3:00 p.m. After the "Parade of Power"
X X	9	"Parade of Power" 2:00 p.m.
X X	4	1st Nebraska Re-enactment (at Depot) 10 a.m., 4 p.m.

CAMP CREEK ANTIQUE MACHINERY AND  
THRESHING ASSOCIATION INC  
RURAL NE HERITAGE ASSN  
PO BOX 422  
WAVERLY NE 68462



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Employer Identification Number: 47-0661237  
Person to Contact: Mrs. Dudley  
Toll Free Telephone Number: 1-877-829-5500

Dear Taxpayer:

This is in response to your Feb. 20, 2014, request for information regarding your tax-exempt status.

Our records indicate that you were recognized as exempt under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code in a determination letter issued in OCTOBER 1989.

Our records also indicate that you are not a private foundation within the meaning of section 509(a) of the Code because you are described in section(s) 509(a)(1) and 170(b)(1)(A)(vi).

Donors may deduct contributions to you as provided in section 170 of the Code. Bequests, legacies, devises, transfers, or gifts to you or for your use are deductible for Federal estate and gift tax purposes if they meet the applicable provisions of sections 2055, 2106, and 2522 of the Code.

Please refer to our website [www.irs.gov/eo](http://www.irs.gov/eo) for information regarding filing requirements. Specifically, section 6033(j) of the Code provides that failure to file an annual information return for three consecutive years results in revocation of tax-exempt status as of the filing due date of the third return for organizations required to file. We will publish a list of organizations whose tax-exempt status was revoked under section 6033(j) of the Code on our website beginning in early 2011.

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# Estimate

Hermance Home Care  
4300 Agnew Road  
Ceresco, NE 68017  
402-785-2435,  
402-430-1630 cell

DATE	ESTIMATE #
4/20/2016	316

BILL TO
Camp Creek Thrashers Waverly ne. 68462

*Project # 1*

ITEM	DESCRIPTION	QTY	RATE	AMOUNT
Labor and Material	pour a new concrete pad 5x9 feet 4 inches thick with wire re-inforcement.	1		425.00
Labor and Material	assemble step platform outside of service/emergency exit door to allow for wheelchair access with wheelchair lift equipment.	1		675.00
thank you for your inquiry.		Subtotal		1,100.00
		5.5% Tax		
		<b>Total</b>		<b>1,100.00</b>

# Estimate

Hermance Home Care  
 4300 Agnew Road  
 Ceresco, NE 68017  
 402-785-2435,  
 402-430-1630 cell

DATE	ESTIMATE #
4/20/2016	318

BILL TO
Camp Creek Thrashers Waverly ne. 68462

*project #2*

ITEM	DESCRIPTION	QTY	RATE	AMOUNT
Labor and Material	remove and install new roof on <del>general store</del> building, light gray laminated, <i>Print Shop</i>	1		2,025.00
permit	remove and install qty. 4 new slider windows in <del>general store</del> . <i>Print Shop.</i>	1		600.00
thank you for your inquiry.		Subtotal		2,625.00
		5.5% Tax		
		<b>Total</b>		<b>2,625.00</b>

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BILL TO
Camp Creek Thrashers Waverly ne. 68462

*Project #3*

ITEM	DESCRIPTION	QTY	RATE	AMOUNT
Labor and Material	replace shingle with new laminated asphalt shingles.	1		1,080.00
Labor and Material	soffit and fascia wrap with white metal	1		735.00
Labor and Material	convert front structure and facade to appear more like a turn of the century livery stable.	1		2,080.00
Labor and Material	cover existing siding white .046 dutch lap vinyl siding, first replacing bottom 4 foot of decayed material,	1		2,100.00
Labor and Material	build double sliding doors and install track 5 x 7 feet in size,	1		350.00
Labor and Material	install 36 inch steel entry doors at each end to secure building.	1		500.00
Labor and Material	level front of building floor and secure structural base	1		1,000.00
thank you for your inquiry.		Subtotal		7,845.00
		5.5% Tax		
		<b>Total</b>		<b>7,845.00</b>

**Kerry P. Eagan**



**From:** David A. Derbin  
**Sent:** Wednesday, April 27, 2016 3:31 PM  
**To:** Kerry P. Eagan  
**Subject:** city zoning ordinance: "community hall"

Hi Kerry,

Please see below for a special permit available in the City Zoning Ordinance that allows for uses almost exactly like those proposed by Avalon and Hillside. The "community hall" special permit is not contained in the County Zoning Resolution.

**27.63 690 Community Halls; AG District.**

In the AG Agriculture District, a special permit may be granted to allow a community hall, subject to the following conditions:

- (a) Rides shall be limited to hayrack rides.
- (b) Parking shall be in conformance with Chapter 27.67.
- (c) The site for the community hall shall be on the same premises as the main residence of the owner or operator of the hall.
- (d) The use of the community hall will primarily be for one-day activities. It shall not be open for use more than three days per week.
- (e) The community hall and any accessory building shown on the site plan shall not be relocated, altered, or enlarged unless approved by the City.

For the purposes of this section, community hall shall mean a building or premises open for rental and use by the public for recreational, social, and other special gatherings on an occasional basis. (Ord. 18903 §12; March 26, 2007; prior Ord. 17119 §1; December 16, 1996).