DIRECTORS' ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

Monday, March 9, 2020
555 S. 10TH STREET
BILL LUXFORD STUDIO

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II. CITY CLERK

III. MAYOR'S OFFICE

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3. Action dated Wednesday, March 4, 2020
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PARKS & RECREATION

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V. BOARDS/COMMITTEES/COMMISSION REPORTS

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2. RTSD - Christensen, Bowers, Raybould (03.03.20)

VI. CONSTITUENT CORRESPONDENCE

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2. Change of Zone 19028 - John Novak
3. Proposed Apartments 92nd and Holdrege - Deb Finn
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16. Proposed 8801 Project - Christy Wagner
17. 8800 Holdrege Apartment and Town Home Project - Bonnie Chambers
18. 8801 Holdrege development - Steve Folsom
19. Change of Zone 19026 - Janet Chung

VII. MEETINGS/INVITATIONS

See invitation list.

VIII. ADJOURNMENT

FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT

DEPARTMENT/DIVISION: Building & Safety/Business Office DATE: December 13, 2019

NEED

Due to the recent vacancy of a Permit Assistant position and the need of the Accountant to perform duties specific to their responsibilities and actions, Building & Safety requests 1 FTE as an Administrative Aide I to fill the Permit Assistant vacancy. This position involves the supervision, training, and evaluation of Permit Assistants, payroll and human resource work, and quality control of work done in the Accela platforms. The Administrative Aide I addition will be mostly funded by fees from the Building & Safety Fund, however 10% of Administrative costs are General Fund.

FUTURE IMPACT:	■ Ongoing □ Limited Projected Completion Date

REVENUES GENERATED	LEGISLATIVE CHANGES		
	City	Yes □	No □
	County	Yes □	No □
	State	Yes □	No □

IMPACT	Current Fiscal Year	Next Fiscal Year Annualized
PERSONNEL (full time equivalents)	1	INCLUDED IN 2020-21 BUDGET
PERSONNEL (cost) business unit: object code description *see attached*	$5683	
SUPPLIES business unit: object code description *see attached*	$600	
OTHER SERVICES & CHARGES business unit: object code description *see attached*	$780	
EQUIPMENT business unit: object code description *see attached*	$750	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	$7813	
SOURCE OF REVENUES Building & Safety - Special Revenue Fund/General Fund		

DIRECTOR [signature] DATE 12-19-2019

FINANCE DEPARTMENT COMMENTS	Availability of Appropriations: Yes ☒ No ☐
	BUDGET OFFICER Sherry Wolf Dorbal
	PURCHASING AGENT _____
FINANCE DIRECTOR _____	DATE 1/14/2020

APPROVED: Yes ☑ No ☐	MAYOR Sharon Gaylor Baird
	DATE March 5, 2020

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, 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.

ADMINISTRATIVE AIDE I	PERSONNEL COSTS										
			SALARY	FICA	LIFE	PEHP	HEALTH	PENSION	DENTAL	DEFER COMP	Current Fiscal Year
	8002		5021	5086	5083	5091	5081	5085	5082	5093	
		FTE'S									
Business Office		1.00	$5,280.00	$403.00	$0.00	$0.00	$0.00	$0.00	$0.00	$0.00	$5,683.00
Total		1.00									

ADMINISTRATIVE AIDE I	SUPPLIES								
			OFFICE SUPPLIES	EDUCATION	MEDIA	OTHER	WEARING	MINOR EQUIPMENT	Current Fiscal Year
	8002		5221	5250	5258	5259	5263	5420	
		FTE'S							
Business Office		1.00	$100.00	$66.00	$50.00	$84.00	$250.00	$50.00	$600.00
Total		1.00							

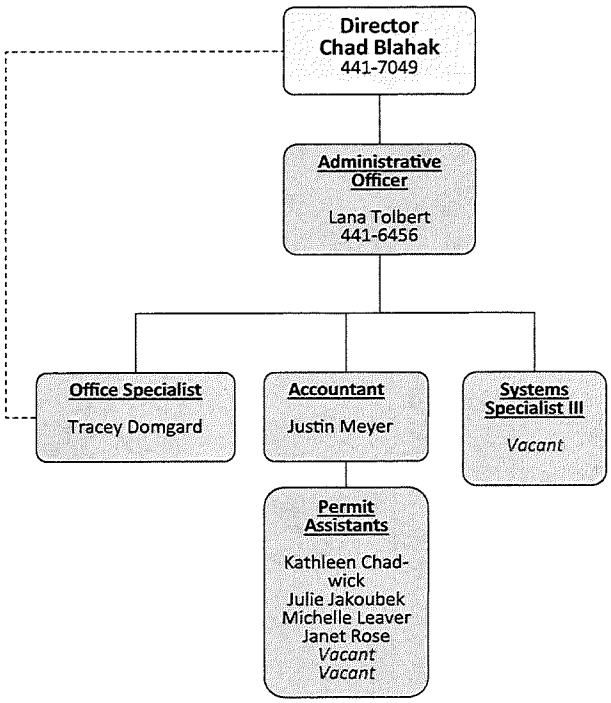
ADMINISTRATIVE AIDE I	OTHER SERVICES & CHARGES					
			SCHOOLS & CONF	PHOTOCOPYING	MEMBERSHIPS	Current Fiscal Year
	8002		5728	5762	5973	
		FTE'S				
Business Office		1.00	$500.00	$250.00	$30.00	$780.00
Total		1.00				

ADMINISTRATIVE AIDE I	OTHER SERVICES & CHARGES			
			DATA PROCESSING EQUIPMENT	Current Fiscal Year
	8002		6069	
		FTE'S		
Business Office		1.00	$750.00	$750.00
Total		1.00		

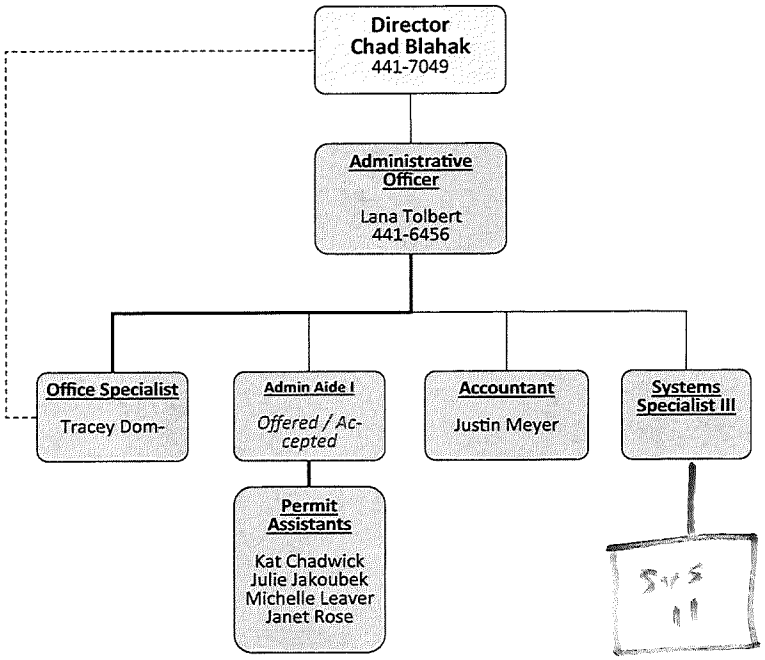
Building and Safety
Administrative Services
Organizational Chart

As of 03-03-2020

Current (10 FTEs)



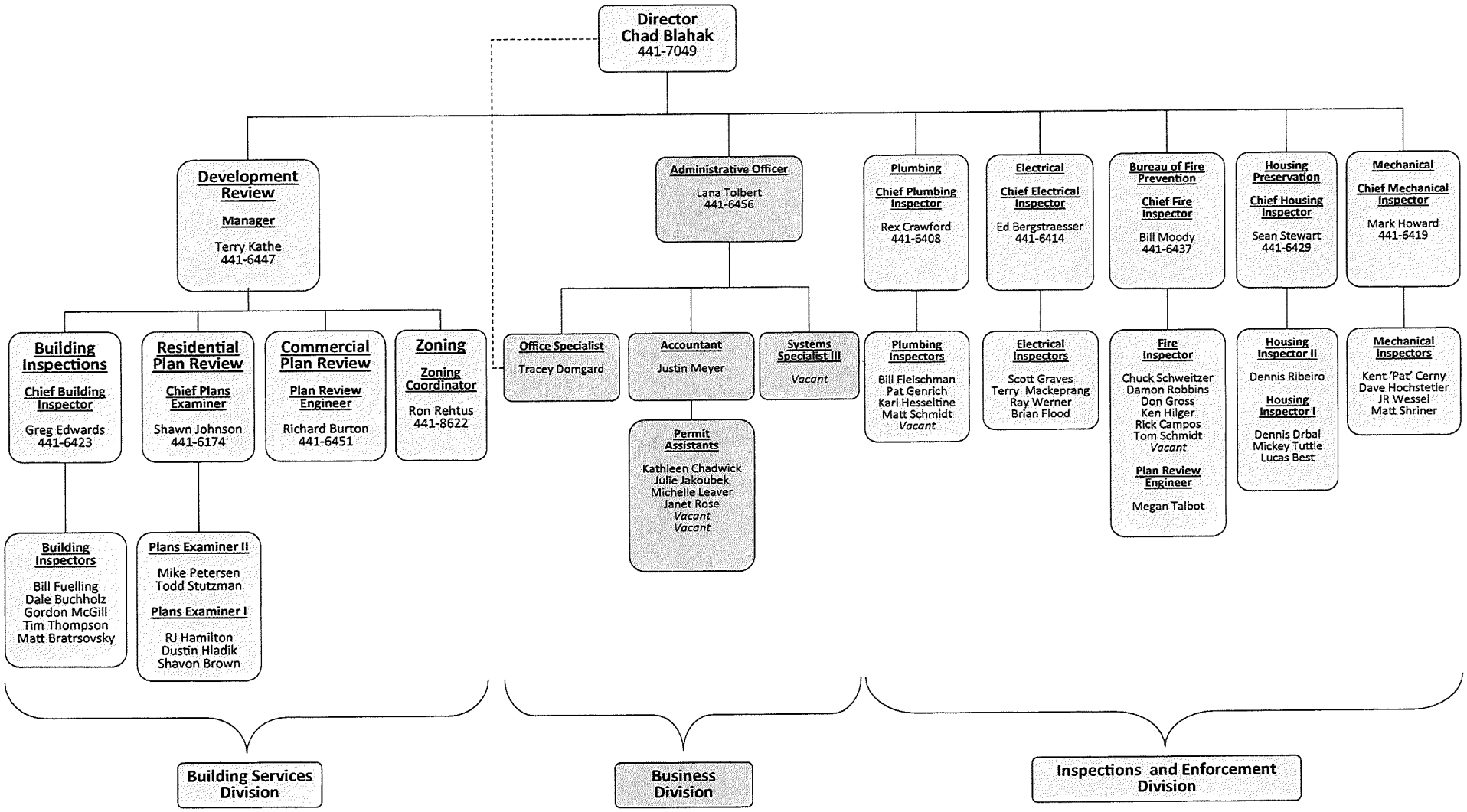
Proposed (9 FTEs)



Building and Safety

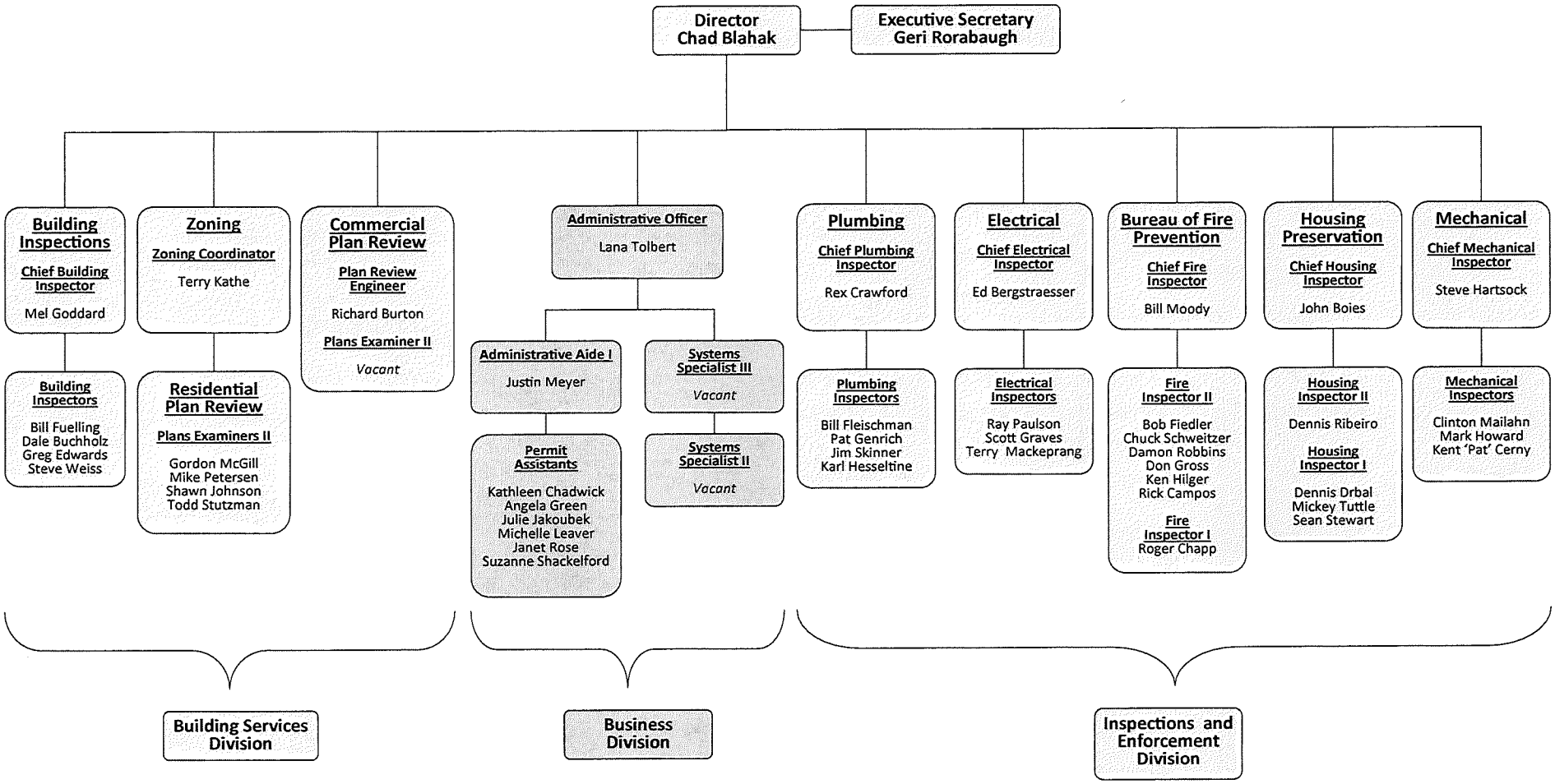
Current Organizational Chart

As of 05-15-2019



Old Organizational Chart

2014-05-29



Memorandum

Date: ✦ February 24, 2020

To: ✦ City Clerk

From: ✦ Rhonda Haas, Planning Dept.

Re: ✦ Administrative Approvals

cc: ✦ Geri Rorabaugh, Planning Dept.

This is a list of City administrative approvals by the Planning Director from February 18, 2020 through February 24, 2020:

Administrative Amendment 19080 to Special Permit 384H, approved by the Planning Director on February 19, 2020, to add a connection between the existing Martin house and Good house, this includes 4 new units generally located at 508 S 47th Street.

Administrative Amendment 20004 to Special Permit 1219N, approved by the Planning Director on February 19, 2020, to update the parking table to account for 17 new inpatient rooms, generally located at 1600 S. 48th Street.

Administrative Amendment 20008 to Change of Zone 16036A, Wilderness Hills Commercial PUD, approved by the Planning Director on February 18, 2020, to reduce the front yard setback for Lot 17 at the traffic circle of Wilderness Hills Blvd. and S. 30th Street to 19' at the one location generally located at S. 30th Street & Yankee Hill Road.

Administrative Amendment 20010 to Special Permit 1740, View Pointe West, approved by the Planning Director on February 21, 2020, to show the boundary of approved Blanket Height Permit #200003 on the Height Permit Requirements sheet, generally located at NW 56th Street and W. Adams Street.

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555 S. 10th Street, Ste. 213 • Lincoln NE 68508
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Memorandum

Date: ✦ March 3, 2020

To: ✦ City Clerk

From: ✦ Rhonda Haas, Planning Dept.

Re: ✦ Administrative Approvals & Waivers

cc: ✦ Geri Rorabaugh, Planning Dept.

This is a list of City administrative approvals by the Planning Director from February 25, 2020 through March 2, 2020:

Waiver to Design Standards 20001, RJ Lipert Building, approved by the Planning Director on February 27, 2020, to allow a minor increase in outdoor lighting to exceed 2.0 vertical foot-candles, generally located at 3601 N. 25th Street.

Administrative Amendment 20009 to Special Permit 18021, approved by the Planning Director on February 28, 2020, to allow reductions to the front yard setbacks for side facing garages internal to the development, generally located at S. 93rd & A Street.

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ACTION BY PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE: **The Lincoln/Lancaster County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 4, 2020, 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.**

<u>PLEASE NOTE:</u> 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, MARCH 4, 2020

<u>[Commissioner Al-Badry absent]</u>

Approval of minutes of the regular meeting held February 19, 2020. **<u>**APPROVED as amended: 8-0; (Al-Badry absent)**</u>**

1. <u>CONSENT AGENDA:</u>
<u>(Public Hearing and Administrative Action);</u>

<u>SPECIAL PERMIT:</u>

1.1 SPECIAL PERMIT 1151B, to allow an early childhood care facility with up to 115 children, on property generally located at 4717 and 4727 A Street. *****FINAL ACTION*****
Staff recommendation: Conditional Approval
Staff Planner: George Wesselhoft, 402-441-6366, gwesselhoft@lincoln.ne.gov
<u>This application was removed from the Consent Agenda and had separate public hearing. Planning Commission 'final action': CONDITIONAL APPROVAL, as set forth in the staff report dated February 20, 2020: 8-0 (Al-Badry absent). Resolution No. PC-01694.</u>

2. <u>REQUESTS FOR DEFERRAL:</u> <u>None.</u>

3. <u>ITEMS REMOVED FROM CONSENT AGENDA:</u> <u>See Item 1.1.</u>

4. <u>PUBLIC HEARING AND ADMINISTRATIVE ACTION:</u>

<u>COMPREHENSIVE PLAN CONFORMANCE:</u>

4.1 COMPREHENSIVE PLAN CONFORMANCE 20001, to review as to conformance with the 2040 Lincoln-Lancaster Comprehensive Plan, a proposed amendment to the Lincoln Center Redevelopment Plan, to add the "13th & O Redevelopment Project", to include renovation and rehabilitation of existing buildings to add upper floor housing, on property generally located at 1317, 1319 and 1325 O Street.
Staff recommendation: In Conformance with the Comprehensive Plan
Staff Planner: Andrew Thierolf, 402-441-6371, athierolf@lincoln.ne.gov
Planning Commission Recommendation: FIND OF CONFORMANCE: 8-0 (Al-Badry absent). Public hearing before the City Council is tentatively scheduled for Monday, March 30, 2020, at 5:30 p.m.

4.2 COMPREHENSIVE PLAN CONFORMANCE 20002, to review as to conformance with the 2040 Lincoln-Lancaster Comprehensive Plan, a proposed amendment to the Lincoln Center Redevelopment Plan, to add the "Greater Downtown Principal Corridors Redevelopment Project", to enhance streetscape and other amenities to the principal corridors in downtown, on publically- and privately-owned property generally located from N to P Streets from 9th to 28th Streets, and 9th to 10th Streets from M to S Streets.
Staff recommendation: In Conformance with the Comprehensive Plan
Staff Planner: Andrew Thierolf, 402-441-6371, athierolf@lincoln.ne.gov
Planning Commission Recommendation: FIND OF CONFORMANCE: 8-0 (Al-Badry absent). Public hearing before the City Council is tentatively scheduled for Monday, March 30, 2020, at 5:30 p.m.

SPECIAL PERMIT AND RELATED USE PERMIT:

4.3a SPECIAL PERMIT 2046B, to allow for the removal of the land use/trip generation table, on property generally located at South 84th Street and Highway 2.
*****FINAL ACTION*****
Staff recommendation: Approval
Staff Planner: Brian Will, 402-441-6362, bwill@lincoln.ne.gov
Planning Commission 'final action': APPROVAL: 7-0 (Al-Badry absent; Scheer declared a conflict of interest). Resolution No. PC-01695 (combined resolution for SP2046B and UP150C).

4.3b USE PERMIT 150C, to remove the land use/trip generation table, on property generally located at South 84th Street and Highway 2. *****FINAL ACTION*****
Staff recommendation: Approval
Staff Planner: Brian Will, 402-441-6362, bwill@lincoln.ne.gov
Planning Commission 'final action': APPROVAL: 7-0 (Al-Badry absent; Scheer declared a conflict of interest). Resolution No. PC-01695 (combined resolution for SP2046B and UP150C).

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

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Adjournment **2:24 p.m.**

PENDING LIST: *Special Permit 15062A, to allow for the expansion of the sale of alcohol for consumption on and off the premises, on property, generally located at 925 Robbers Cave Road.*

PLANNING COMMISSION FINAL ACTION NOTIFICATION

TO: Mayor Leirion Gaylor Baird
Lincoln City Council

FROM: Geri Rorabaugh, Planning

DATE: March 4, 2020

RE: Notice of final action by Planning Commission: March 4, 2020

Please be advised that on March 4, 2020, the Lincoln City-Lancaster County Planning Commission adopted the following resolutions:

Resolution PC-01694, approving **SPECIAL PERMIT 1151B**, to allow an early childhood care facility with up to 115 children, on property legally described as Lot 5, Block 1, Shurtleff's Piedmont Park; Lot 6, except the West 3 inches thereof, Block 1, Shurtleff's Piedmont Park; and Lots 1-4, Block 1, Shurtleff's Piedmont Park, located in the NW 1/4 of Section 32-10-7, Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, generally located at 4717 and 4727 A Street;

Resolution PC-01695, approving **SPECIAL PERMIT 2046B**, to allow for the removal of the land use/trip generation table, on property legally described as Appian Way Regional Center Phase II 2nd Addition, Outlot G. Appian Way Regional Center Phase II 2nd Addition, Lot 4, Appian Way Regional Center Phase II Addition, Outlot D, Appian Way Regional Center Phase II Addition, Lot 1, Appian Way Regional Center Phase II Addition, Lot 2, all located in the SW 1/4 of Sec. 23-9-7, Lancaster County, Nebraska, generally located at South 84th Street and Highway 2; and approving the associated **USE PERMIT 150C,** to remove the land use/trip generation table, on property legally described as Lot 1 Appian Way Regional Center Phase II 7th Addition and vacated S. 84th Street adjacent, Outlots B, D and E Appian Way Regional Center Phase II 2nd Addition, Lot 1 Appian Way Regional Center Phase II 4th Addition, Lot 2 Appian Way Regional Center Phase II 4th Addition, all located in the W 1/2 of Section 23-9-7; and Lot 3 Appian Way Regional Center Phase II 4th Addition, and Lot 1 Appian Way Regional Center Phase II 3rd Addition, Lot 2 Appian Way Regional Center Phase II 3rd Addition, Lot 1 Appian Way Regional Center Phase II 9th Addition, Lot 1 Appian Way Regional Center Phase II 10th Addition, Lot 1 Appian Way Regional Center Phase II 11th Addition, Lot 2 Appian Way Regional Center Phase II 11th Addition, Lot 1 Appian Way Regional Center Phase II 1st Addition, Lot 2 Appian Way Regional Center Phase II 5th Addition, Lot 1 Appian Way Regional Center Phase II 5th Addition, Lot 2 Appian Way Regional Center Phase II 6th Addition, Lot 3 Appian Way Regional Center Phase II 6th Addition, Lot 1 Appian Way Regional Center Phase II 6th Addition, Outlots A and E and the remaining portion of Outlot C Appian Way Regional Center Phase II Addition, and Outlots A, F and I Appian Way Regional Center Phase II 2nd Addition, all located in the SW 1/4 of Section 23-9-7, Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, generally located at South 84th Street and Highway 2.

The Planning Commission action on this application is final, unless appealed to the City Council by filing a notice of appeal with the Planning Department 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. SP1151B, SP2046B, UP150C). The Resolution and Planning Department staff report are in the “Related Documents” under the application number.

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Angela M. Birkett

From: Lynn Johnson
Sent: Monday, March 02, 2020 5:27 PM
To: Council Packet
Cc: Angela M. Birkett; Jennifer J. Brinkman
Subject: Letter from the Community Forestry Advisory Board to the Mayor and the City Council
Attachments: CFAB Letter 2-11-20.pdf

Good afternoon. The Community Forestry Board acted to send a letter to the Mayor and to the City Council during their regular meeting in February. Please find attached a copy of this letter. The Board wanted to provide information about the community forestry program in Lincoln from their perspective. They are not asking for specific actions at this time. The length of the street tree pruning and the ratio of new street trees planted to street trees removed are concerns expressed in the letter. As you know, there are many City programs and services that compete for limited funding. The street tree pruning cycle and the tree replacement ratio are discussed during each budget preparation cycle. These are areas where the level of service could be increased with additional funding. I would be happy to answer any questions that you may have. Thanks! Lynn

CITY OF LINCOLN NEBRASKA

LINCOLN PARKS & RECREATION DEPARTMENT
3131 "O" Street, Suite 300, Lincoln, NE 68510-1514
402-441-7847 fax: 402-441-9249 lincoln.ne.gov

February 11, 2020
Approved by Community Forestry Advisory Board: February 11, 2020

Dear Mayor Gaylor Baird and Lincoln City Council Members;

One of the duties of Lincoln's Community Forestry Advisory Board (CFAB) is to act in an advisory capacity to the Mayor and City Council on issues regarding publicly owned trees. The CFAB would like to take the opportunity to point out some significant challenges, and corresponding opportunities, currently facing Lincoln residents and their community forest.

Trees are not an optional luxury, but rather an essential component of sustainable city infrastructure contributing to the health and economic vitality of Lincoln residents and businesses. The community forest has a long list of well-documented economic, social, and environmental benefits for the entire Lincoln community, making infrastructure in trees a critical and wise investment.

For example, a single mature pin oak with a trunk diameter of 33-inches has an estimated annual economic value of $421[1], which includes property value, storm water mitigation, energy use, and pollution reduction. With Lincoln's 2017 tree inventory data showing approximately 12,000 oaks between 30- and 59-inches in diameter, our oaks alone equal approximately $3.6-million dollars in annual economic impact. Unfortunately, this value and these very real benefits of trees often go unnoticed and underappreciated.

In the same way that tree benefits are not always obvious, canopy loss can also go undetected. When a dramatic weather event hits, like the October 1997 snowstorm, our loss of trees is obvious. But when canopy losses happen one tree at a time it is easier to miss. Despite being the home of Arbor Day, the state of Nebraska is currently experiencing the 3rd highest rate of losses in urban and community tree canopy cover in the nation, and this includes the City of Lincoln.[2] Tree removal and canopy loss numbers quickly add up to substantial losses for the City of Lincoln as a whole, and particularly to Lincoln families with lower incomes, where even small increases in monthly energy costs can be a significant burden on family budgets.

Yet without awareness of the problem, it's difficult to find the energy to address it. The current obvious threat to Lincoln's community forest and the above benefits is the emerald ash borer (EAB). Fortunately Lincoln is well-aware of this issue and has a detailed strategy in place to address it. However, there are other serious challenges facing the community forest that are not as widely known or well-addressed. To maximize the benefits of valuable city infrastructure, the following are areas in need of increased attention and may require increased financial support:

- **Pruning cycle.** While recommended pruning cycles are under 10 years, Lincoln's street trees are in a 25+ year pruning cycle, with pruning occurring primarily as reactive instead of proactive. Reactive pruning has been

[1] National Tree Benefits Calculator http://www.treebenefits.com/calculator/ReturnValues.cfm?climatezone=Midwest
[2] Declining urban and community tree cover in the United States. (2018). David Nowak & Eric Greenfield. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.ufug.2018.03.006

- shown to increase municipal expenditures and reduce overall tree condition.[3] Any short term costs savings this may provide are lost in potential legal expenditures, storm clean-up, and inefficiencies in staff resources. Under maintained trees often develop poor structure, increased failure during storms, and shorter life spans, plus they can contribute to negative community attitudes toward trees.

- **Tree decline in older neighborhoods.** A major factor in the appeal of many Lincoln neighborhoods is the mature tree canopy, which increases residential property value while reducing energy costs paid by residents. Unfortunately, as these older trees pass their prime and come down, new planting is falling far short of the preferred 1:1 replacement. The result is lost benefits, reduced property values, and increasing energy costs paid by Lincoln residents.

- **Community forestry policy**. Although Lincoln has a number of tree ordinances and policies, they are often unclear or out-of-date, under-publicized, and under-enforced. Unclear and under-enforced policies lead to confusion and frustration among developers, residents, and city staff concerning the rights and responsibilities of all parties involved.

- **Understaffed Community Forestry division**. Lincoln's tree inventory, and Forestry staff workload, continually grows as the city expands and existing canopy ages, yet staff size has remained relatively stagnant. Understaffed Community Forestry often forces an inefficient reactive approach, and delays or eliminates other necessary tasks and a more efficient, carefully planned, proactive approach.

Lincoln's current community forest situation also presents opportunities. As bad as EAB is, it has helped gain the public's attention. While we have their attention is an ideal time to raise awareness of the value and importance of the community forest, the challenges it faces, and positive changes that are within our reach. Although Lincoln will likely lose all or most ash trees, we can replant with numerous other species, greatly increasing diversity and long term resiliency of Lincoln's valuable community forest. We can improve our care of the significant investment we have in green infrastructure. And we can clarify the direction we want to go and get everyone pulling in the same direction. The result would be a stronger, more effective, more valuable community forest that better and more equitably serves residents of Lincoln.

However, accomplishing these desirable outcomes will require clear, unified strategies and goals, focused effort, and broad, long term support. Those are the CFAB's ambitions, and what the board is asking you to help achieve by joining the conversation and effort. With the City-County Comprehensive Plan being updated, the Climate Action Plan in development, and a new budget cycle around the corner, now is the opportune time.

Various board members would be happy to meet at your convenience to discuss in more detail our perspective of the challenges and opportunities faced by Lincoln's community forest, and strategies to address them.

Thank you for your time and attention here, and feel free to contact the CFAB with any questions.

Sincerely,

Lachel Bradley-Williams
Chair, Community Forestry Advisory Board

Cc: Lynn Johnson, Parks and Recreation Director

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[3] Urban Forestry Management: Planning and managing urban greenspaces 3rd. (2015). Robert Miller, Richard Hauer, & Les Werner

Angela M. Birkett

From: LKOENIGLANE@neb.rr.com
Sent: Friday, February 28, 2020 5:15 PM
To: Council Packet
Subject: Change of Zone 19028 -AG to R-3 and AG to R-5

Subject: 8801 Holdrege Change of Zone 19028

City Council meeting March 2, 2020

I am writing to express my opposition to the change of zoning on the property at 8801 Holdrege

Street. Changing the zoning from Agricultural to high density housing is not conforming to the

spirit of the neighborhood. Currently there are approximately 25 single family houses on 100 acres adjacent to this area (to the south). There are also acreages on the north side of Holdrege in this area. I strongly disagree with changing the zoning from a very low density population into a small city adjacent to these acreages. I believe a gradual increase in density to the area is more appropriate. The quiet, natural habitat that surround these properties are not designed to accommodate the water runoff, noise and light pollution, or the traffic that will be funneled through our neighborhood. The streets do not have curbs, there are no sidewalks and currently are used by a lot of walkers, bicyclist and skateboarders. Just because you can build a giant apartment complex in a rural area doesn't mean you should.

Sincerely,

Lori Koenig Lane

Mike Lane

Angela M. Birkett

From: John Novak <novak_john@yahoo.com>
Sent: Sunday, March 01, 2020 10:51 AM
To: Council Packet
Subject: Opposition to 8801 Proposed Development

There are a lot of obvious concerns around adding in a 600 unit complex in the area of 88th and Holdrege street. First off, is the amount of traffic currently in the area as Waterford Estates continues to grow. This area has been hindered with infastructure to support more traffic. Since 98th has been placed between O Street and Holdrege, we have seen many cars "SPEED" through this area to short cut or dodge traffic on 84th street. In regards to streets and maintaining the streets, this area is currently one of the last to get treated or plowed. It is obvious the City of LIncoln doesn't care about this area except for taxation purposes. Waterford is continuing to grow East with another 100 plus houses planned to arise in the upcoming year. The streets are heavily populated in the current manner and Waterford will not stop growing because of these apartments.

Apartments are going up on the O Street side which we have seen large congestion on O street between 98th and Holdrege and it it is currently dangerous driving this early in morning or late evenings when traffic is at its peak. A large apartment complex will most likely put another 600 to 1,000 vehicles in this area to create further traffic on Holdrege, 98th Street and O street.

Currently Waterford Estates is paying taxes for the City of Waverly but yet we can't opt our kids into Waverly. As the city was planning for new schools, the City didn't choose this area to have capabilities for a new school. I am concerned where and how we we plan to support a school system for this area based upon our current tax structure for schools and what is being planned to build. Majority of kids in this area are going to private schools and they are overwhelmed. What high school options are available to support more growth and development. Waterford estates should have primary growth focus for this area. Waterford residence is the type of current housing in this area and is what the current infastructure is built for based upon private schools (income levels in waterford can support the private schools) verse overwhelming public schools with 600 more apartments.

Currently the police patrol in Waterford is non-existant. I have lived in Waterford for 7 plus years and have only seen a cop a handful of times and this is mostly when they are called out. I have called a cop to report suspicious activity and it takes them 20 to 30 mins to respond. What additional police support will the city provide to help support a lower class and crimes associated with the income level if the 600 unit apartment complex was set to develop?

Why more apartments? We have unoccupied apartments near SouthEast Community College which are not full. As we drive up and down 84th heading north, the two major apartment complexes are both advertising vacancies. Once these apartments were built, we saw an influx of traffic on 84th. 84th going north or south are not set to handle addition traffic outside of waterford development. The city's answer was installing two more stop lights. Seven years ago, i could make it to the interstate in 20 mins during rush hour. I am now pushing 30 mins for the exact route. The city needs to build the streets first to handle the infastructure of what a large apartment complex like this would bring. Holdrege street is single lane and pulling out of the housing development by Staybridge suites and one east is a hard to pull out as it is.

I would prefer this area be developed as an extension to waterford. HOusing and not apartments. The biggest reason is traffic, and schools. Had the city built a public school in this area, I feel it would be hard for us to be opposed. Build the apartments near the schools and prove to us their is a need. Why are we paying for Waverly taxes and not be allowed to take our kids to school here? Clearly this is driven by the city to tax more and not what is clearly the right thing to do for this area.

This is also a low lining area and don't see how a round-about will fix the traffic issues coming into and out of the apartment complex. We will still have larger issues west of here as it is getting harder and harder to enter and exit these streets.

Even with the increase in taxes we have paid in this area, the city has proved with the little snowfall we have had that this area of Lincoln is a neglect and not of high importance. It is amazing how heading to work in the morning 98th street gets moderate attention at the stop signs only and holdrege from 84th to 98th is one of the last to be treated or cleared. Its a challenge to get to 84th

I don't see the plan to move a larger amount of people north and south through town. This entire complex is going to have to use 84th street to go anywhere. 84th street is already slow. There are no roads to go north or south to the east. How can 84th support additional traffic? Where do you plan to put more cars and handle the traffic flow. This is not about apartments but more about the city's ability to think ahead in regards to traffic, police and schools.

We don't even have a park in the area for kids. Perhaps if the bypass gets built and 98th becomes a through street to somewhere, we can think this through. 98th turns into gravel going north and ends on 0 street. All this traffic which I would assume if full would be an additional 600 - 1000 vehicles which will be traveling on Holdrege street and 84th. These streets are not built to handle this type of traffic. Something needs to be developed to the east for north south traffic before we can entertain more wheel traffic.

Waterford is growing and will continue to grow as it moves east. This is going to stretch our current road system. Please city do the right thing as I am opposed to this apartment complex. Think this through from all angles and not just an opportunity for taxes. If this ground is available, please zone it for commercial or for housing and not apartments. Apartments at the current time would place a strong burden on all the items i mentioned above.

Thanks for consideration as I am a concerned residence in Waterford and have lived here for sever years. I have seen the stress place on this area as Waterford has grown. The city has done nothing up to this point in time to accomodate this traffic so the thoughts they would do something now has me scared. We need a plan for schooling outside of private. We are limited by options available for schools in both grade school, middle school and high schools.

LIncoln has done a great job of saying lets build the housing or apartments and than we can always adjust later. This is not the set-up for this theory because we are landlocked to some extent with 84th street being the only street to push this traffic down.

I am opposed!!!!

Angela M. Birkett

From: Dan Finn <dan.deb.finn@gmail.com>
Sent: Sunday, March 01, 2020 11:30 AM
To: Council Packet
Subject: Proposed apartments at 92 & Holdrege

I am emailing To state my opposition for the proposed 8801 building project on 92nd and Holdredge. As a property owner just a few blocks east of this development I am concerned for The increased traffic flow to this area as well as the impact on property values in our housing allotment. Our area already has a considerable number of apartment complexes including a brand new complex just a mile south of this proposed development and a proposed site just a mile north of here We don't need any more. Again I am opposed to this project.

Thanks for your time,
Deb Finn

Angela M. Birkett

From: Travis Grant <tgrant@phoenixfitnessandtraining.com>
Sent: Sunday, March 01, 2020 2:24 PM
To: Council Packet
Subject: Opposition

I am opposed to this development. I move to this area to escape what happens living near apartment homes. Do not ruin our great family oriented area.

Travis J. E. Grant

Angela M. Birkett

From: Lana Schiltz <ajljp51@cox.net>
Sent: Sunday, March 01, 2020 4:42 PM
To: Council Packet
Subject: Apartments - 92nd & Holdrege

I overwhelmingly object to the fact that 600 plus apartments are being considered on the 32 acre site of 92nd & Holdrege! I live less than a mile from this site and travel Holdrege on a daily basis. I see my home diminish in value, and actually I will not want to live in the area with this many rental units. There is no sense of home ownership, crime, and heavy traffic. I like the proposal of 3 houses per acre. This makes better sense for this area.
Sent from my iPad

Angela M. Birkett

From: D Hanen <mayorh@hotmail.com>
Sent: Sunday, March 01, 2020 7:32 PM
To: Council Packet
Subject: Apartments 92 and Holdrege

We are writing in opposition to the recommendation of the Planning Commission to approve the construction of a 600 unit apartment complex at 92nd and Holdrege. We are residents of the Waterford Estates development, which is east of the proposed apartments. We urge you to reject the Planning Commissions recommendation.

In this area, Holdrege Street has been a County road until the recent annexation of the acreages to the west and north of Waterford Estates, at which time became the City's responsibility. We have seen the traffic increase substantially since our development has grown over the past eight years. Recently LPS received the voter's approval to build an elementary school at 102nd and Holdrege, which will significantly increase traffic again. As it stands today, Holdrege Street will be ill-equipped to handle the current and proposed traffic, no less an additional apartment complex's traffic (including construction). This will become a headache for the City to handle. We encourage taking this into consideration when making your decision.

Another issue regarding this proposed complex is the urbanization of that land. It is surrounded by acreages, which adds to the green space that Lincoln is known for. In fact, currently there is a "Hay for Sale" sign on that land, proving the area's green space still exists within City limits. There are many acreages and planned green spaces within our city limits, and this is very desirable to maintain the serenity of the city. Adding an apartment complex will certainly disrupt that, particularly where it is to be located. Just because it CAN fit there doesn't mean it is good for the area or for Lincoln.

We know there are many other issues associated with this proposal, such as drainage, home value losses, neighborhood street traffic, etc. that we cannot directly speak to. However for the reasons listed above, we encourage you to deny approval of the project.

Thank you for your consideration.

Dave and Barb Hanen

Angela M. Birkett

From: Teresa Andersen <taworley13@yahoo.com>
Sent: Sunday, March 01, 2020 11:11 PM
To: Council Packet
Subject: The 8801 Apartments

We live in Waterford and oppose the approval and building of these apartments. There area already several large apartment complexes in this area and we would much rather have the area developed as single family homes. Apartments are not what this pretty quiet area needs, we'd much rather retain our quality of living rather than just turn the area into someone's moneymaker. Please don't continue with this plan.

I understand that there is also talk of adding a roundabout in that area of Holdrege. We oppose that as well. As it is now, Holdrege could use some upgrading and widening, but doesn't need anything additionally to impede the flow of traffic as a roundabout would do. When they get the future elementary school built, I can foresee an additional traffic light along Holdrege, but that would be much more acceptable than a roundabout.

Teresa Andersen & Jeff Leach
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Lincoln, NE 68505
4020-484-6959

Angela M. Birkett

From: Bob Reeves <bobreeves63@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, March 02, 2020 6:20 AM
To: Council Packet; Council Packet
Subject: too many empty retail spaces

Dear City Council members:

Lincoln needs more affordable housing. But at this point in time, we don't need more retail spaces. I'm disappointed that the plan for apartments at 20th and K streets includes *more* retail spaces on the ground floor. Look at all the vacant retail spaces at other new apartment buildings, such as Latitude, Valentino's by East Campus, and 48th and Holdrege, to name just a few. We need more good, affordable housing, but we don't need more empty store fronts.

It may be too late to switch gears on this particular plan, but please be more cautious about approving new retail in the future.

Sincerely,

Bob Reeves
3236 Dudley St.
Lincoln, NE 68503
402-464-1803

Angela M. Birkett

From: DARREL SCHMIDT <dasright_69@msn.com>
Sent: Monday, March 02, 2020 10:09 AM
To: Council Packet
Subject: Apartments & Townhouses 92 & Holdrege

Lincoln City Council

I live just East of the area that is up for development at 9528 Eastview Road. I know that Lincoln needs housing for growth for the coming years. But putting 600 apartments up in one location I think is over kill. Last year 1035 apartments were built across Lincoln, putting 600 in one location will cause traffic problems unless you make Holdrege Street into a 4 lane road right now, not after apartments are built and do another traffic study. Avon Street would need to be improved at the same time with another street light on 84th to let traffic move during rush hours. Besides waiting to improve streets will only cost more in the future. Also did you speak with LPS about how this would affect the building of new schools that would be needed in this area.

Really I think the developer should be looking at building houses or duplexes only in this area. Maybe I could agree to 3-4 apartments but not 12. I urge you to really think about how this development will affect those that live close to this area.

Darrel A Schmidt
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Lincoln NE 68505

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dasright_69@msn.com

Angela M. Birkett

From: Janet Chung <jachung7@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, March 02, 2020 1:09 PM
To: Council Packet
Subject: CZ19026 - The 8801

City Council Members,

We live in Sunrise Estates Community Association (SECA), a development with 28 owners who each have 3-5 acre parcels.
Waterford Estates, on the east side of SECA, has the standard 3 houses per acre. Even though there are entrances in to Waterford from 95th and 98th streets traffic still drives through our neighborhood. We also see cars drive through our neighborhood to use Holdrege and avoid the intersection of 84th & O street. Many cars drive at speeds faster than 25 mph.
SECA roads are asphalt with no shoulder, no marked lanes and no sidewalks. Waterford Estates and Sunrise Hills residents walk our neighborhood. There are concerns about the traffic and safety for people walking.
SECA reported traffic to the county sheriff. The county engineer said she was surprised at the traffic count. A stop sign was installed at Linwood and Avon Lane.
The 8801 will have an estimated 1,000 parking spaces. Holdrege is a two-lane street with no turning lanes. There is a lot of traffic which includes semi-trucks hauling trailers to the industrial sites between 84th & 70th Streets on Cornhusker Highway. There is also land for a school east of Waterford Estates which will access Holdrege street..
According to the City of Lincoln staff report's traffic analysis, Holdrege Street is a minor arterial street with concerns at 84th and Holdrege. Cars for residents of a 600-unit development will significantly increase traffic at the intersection.
We do not agree that Holdrege street can support traffic from a 600-unit development. We understand that Lincoln needs more housing. Therefore, we would like to see houses, not apartments at this location. We request that you deny the application for this application.
Respectfully,
Janet Chung and Pat Raybould
Janet Chung, cell/text 402-429-1417, LinkedIn

City of Lincoln
Mayor's Department
555 South 10th Street, Suite 301
Lincoln NE 68508

March 4, 2020

RE: Housing Affordability Action Statement

Dear Mayor Gaylor Baird,

In early 2019 Lincoln's struggles with housing affordability rose to the forefront of public consciousness. As a result, this was an oft discussed topic for candidates running for local election and several coalition groups formed to examine Lincoln's struggles and suggest tangible actions the Lincoln community can pursue to turn the tide on housing affordability in Lincoln.

Feeling pulled to contribute to this discussion and develop concrete policy and action recommendations, the Housing Affordability Task Force was formed. This group consist of members from across Lincoln's housing industry including realtors, apartment developers, landlords, real estate lawyers, home builders, residential lenders, nonprofits involved with low income housing and City Council members. The group focused on housing affordability issues challenging the "workforce housing" (housing affordable to moderate and middle income residents) segment of the housing marketplace while remaining sensitive to the fact that policy changes at any level will ripple across all levels of Lincoln's housing market.

This group met monthly throughout 2019 inviting speakers to educate members on Lincoln's building code enforcement policies and challenges, housing voucher programs, and the mechanics of Sanitary and Improvement Districts. Ultimately, the group adopted the enclosed Statement of Action which both describes the task group's focus, goals, and tangible steps to move toward these goals.

The Statement of Action was adopted by the task force and in coming weeks will be circulated to several Lincoln's citizen's groups for discussion and support, including the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, Realtor's Association of Lincoln, the Home Builders Association of Lincoln, the Lincoln Independent Business Association and the Real Estate Owners and Manager's Association of Lincoln. It is our intention to continue this discussion with the City of Lincoln and to work with the City on implementation of the enclosed recommendations.

Sincerely,

Ann K Post

Ann K. Post

CC: Lincoln City Council, City of Lincoln Department of Urban Development

CC Task Force: Kyle Fisher, Lea Barker, Chris Brester, Mike Eckert, Mark Hansen, Shawn Reba, Terry Uland, Michaela Harrison, Fred Hoppe, Todd Wiltgen, Lynn Fisher, Bud Synhorst

February 24, 2020

Housing Affordability Task Force - Statement of Action

Housing affordability is a growing problem for Lincoln. The Lincoln community lacks sufficient housing to meet the needs of its citizens for affordable housing and workforce housing. "Workforce Housing" being defined as housing affordable to moderate and middle-income residents of a community, including our retail salespeople, service workers and government employees. The price of housing continues to rise faster than income of community members.

Just as there are a multitude of factors that contribute to Lincoln's housing affordability problems, there is no one solution to housing affordability. To impact this problem on a local level, Lincoln must first embrace a community-wide policy of encouraging more housing and a greater diversity of housing types to meet the needs of Lincoln's diverse population. Housing types such as single-family homes, duplexes, fourplexes, bungalow courts, multiplexes and accessory dwelling units (i.e. mother-in-law suites) provide flexibility to economically meet the diversity of housing needs in Lincoln. In addition, by creating housing opportunities across the income spectrum, by increasing both affordable housing and workforce housing, we provide opportunities for now and for the future. Opportunities for a low-income household to establish itself in stable housing now, and the next opportunity to move to workforce housing, re-opens low-income housing opportunities. This is why it is essential Lincoln implement a balanced housing policy, to ensure improvements in one segment of the housing market do not exacerbate problems in another.

Having identified the goal of increasing Lincoln's housing and the types of housing available in Lincoln the Housing Affordability Task Force developed the specific policy recommendations to achieve this goal listed below.

To achieve these goals this Task Force recommends:

- Adoption of a policy of aggressive enforcement and use of current tools to address problem properties such as the registration of neglected building code.
- Use of Sanitary and Improvement Districts (SID's) in Lincoln as a new financing tool for development of Workforce Housing. Lincoln's use of SID's will require development and adoption of a SID model unique to Lincoln which addresses and coordinates the needs of the City of Lincoln, Lancaster County, and Lincoln Public Schools
- Elimination of Lincoln's contiguous growth policy to open up new opportunities for development of housing in the area surrounding Lincoln.
- Modernization of Lincoln's zoning code to allow a wider variety of housing built as-of-right, including pocket neighborhoods, tiny homes, mother-in-law suites/guest houses, smaller lot sizes and reduced parking for multi-family housing.
- Expansion of the use of Tax Increment Financing to build new workforce and affordable housing.
- Creation of a privately funded transitory housing fund to provide grants or loans of funds for security deposits or moving costs to tenants forced to move due to building code violations and unsafe housing conditions.
- Amendment of Lincoln's building codes to incorporate a cost-benefit analysis of code requirements without comprising safety standards of the community.

Angela M. Birkett

From: Geri K. Rorabaugh
Sent: Wednesday, March 04, 2020 3:22 PM
To: Council Packet
Subject: Appeal of SP20003 InterLinc - Comment on PC Agenda Item -

Angie,

This appeal is scheduled for public hearing before the City Council on March 23, 2020. Please share Ms. Helget's comments with the City Council.

Thank you.

Geri Rorabaugh, Administrative Officer
Lincoln-Lancaster County Planning Department
(402) 441-6365

From: WebForm [mailto:none@lincoln.ne.gov]
Sent: Wednesday, March 04, 2020 2:09 PM
To: Geri K. Rorabaugh <grorabaugh@lincoln.ne.gov>
Cc: Brenda J. Thomas <BThomas@lincoln.ne.gov>
Subject: InterLinc - Comment on PC Agenda Item

Planning Dept. - Comment on PC Agenda Item

Date : 3/4/2020 2:08:55 PM

Name	Stacey Helget
Email	sshelget@aol.com
Home Address	9510 Forest Gleln Dr
Application Number or Name	SP20003
Location	Garden View at Vintage Heights - S. 84th & Old Cheney Rd
Submittor's Position	In Opposition
Comments	I live on Forest Glen Dr which my backyard is at the bottom of the hill where the new development is planned. My main concern is fear of water drainage. Currently, whenever we have heavy rains, water will flow in my backyard from the east to the west, through my hard, to the fence, then down to the street (south). I am worried that any new development will cause stress to the land and create more flooding in my backyard. The other issue I am concerned with is ruining our quiet space. I wouldn't mind if a few houses were added up there, but concerned about having 50 or more houses. I would appreciate it if my concerns about the water (flooding) would be addressed and any builder required to make sure they do things 100% correctly to protect those residents around and below them.

Thank you for your time.

Stacey Helget
9510 Forest Glen Dr
Lincoln, NE 68526
402-314-1814.

IP: 97.98.128.202
Form: https://www.lincoln.ne.gov/city/plan/boards/pc/PubCommentForm.htm
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Angela M. Birkett

From: Barry Pedley <bapedley2@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, March 05, 2020 8:30 AM
To: Council Packet
Subject: 600 Apartments, 88th & Holdrege

To whom it may concern:
I am writing this in firm opposition to the proposed apartment complex at 88th and Holdrege. I think the street situation must be addressed. Holdrege St. is currently two lanes wide and can barely accommodate the traffic that it carries today. I believe if you approve this project, you are asking for severe traffic problems. Most traffic coming from these apartments would likely turn left, to the west. Even today, this, can at times be difficult with the present traffic flow. It seems that the drivers from Cass and Otoe counties are using Holdrege St. on a more frequent basis than O St. when coming to Lincoln.
At least I would suggest you do an accurate traffic study before considering this project.

Another item I would like to mention is the overgrowth of apartment complexes in operation or under construction in LIncoln today. It seems that everywhere you drive in LIncoln there's a new apartment complex under construction now. How many apartments can the city of LIncoln handle before we will be saturated?

Please consider strongly the project and the impact on the area. One issue that I didn't mention is the students at Southeast Community College and their housing. Please don't let this be a factor in your decision. There are ample rental properties available now. 600 more apartments are not needed for student housing. The cost of renting one of these apartments would likely be beyond the budget of the average SCC student.

Respectfully submitted,
Barry Pedley

Angela M. Birkett

From: Jeremy Nash <jeremy.j.nash@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, March 06, 2020 10:39 AM
To: Council Packet
Subject: Application #SP19047 The 8801

Dear city council - I am opposed to The 8801 project based on the current scope of work with the limited suggested traffic improvements.

I understand the need for affordable housing in Lincoln, including apartments. I'm not against apartments at this location or the idea of this new development project. However, the scope of this project is concerning based on the limited recommendations for handling increased traffic in the area. The increased traffic with the proposed number of units, combined with increased traffic due to the future elementary school is very concerning for safety on Holdrege St, this future development, the future school, and the existing neighborhoods in this area.

I don't believe the traffic impact study at the proposed 8801 site accounts for the future school. If it does, I still don't believe a round about at 93rd and a possible future one at 98th will be sufficient.

Holdrege has no shoulder past 88th or 89th. Adding right turn lanes might be sufficient for the short term for this project, but I doubt it will serve Holdrege in the long run. Especially not once the school is built.

Holdrege will likely need widened. It needs shoulders. How about sidewalks or a bike path. There is no safe way for a bicycle or pedestrian to get from 98th St to 84th St. Presently, the two safest options are Holdrege or Avon lane. Neither is really "safe". Neither will be even slightly feasible once this project is complete.

Did the traffic study observe anyone that lives along Holdrege street attempt to get their mail? It's a hazard for those residents and for those driving by as they try to get over to allow them room. This will get worse.

Again, I don't oppose the development location and I see the need. I live in the Waterford neighborhood (1421 N 95th St). I don't mind the apartments coming in. Families need less expensive options to live in this area. But the size of the project is too big for the supporting area with limited improvements to Holdrege St.

IF the city wishes to approve this to move forward you should first have a plan for addressing the safety of those already living in the area and those that will be moving to the area. I don't believe a round about or two will provide sufficient safety in the long term.

Let's not be short sighted in approving this based on a traffic study completed without the future school. Let's think long term and plan for that now. I know public safety is a priority. Let's get this right!

Delay this vote and conduct more thorough study and action plan to serve Holdrege St well into the future. This area of town will continue to grow so plan on that now.

Kind regards,
Jeremy Nash

Angela M. Birkett

From: Novacek, Steph <steph.novacek@redcross.org>
Sent: Friday, March 06, 2020 11:10 AM
To: Council Packet
Subject: American Red Cross Sound the Alarm Information
Attachments: STA-Lincoln-Volunteer.pdf; STA-Lincoln-Volunteer-Spanish.pdf

Hello –

Please include the attached documents in the council packet. Thank you so much.

A little information:
Sound the Alarm (STA) is Red Cross's National Signature Event to install 100,000 smoke alarms across the United States during April 18-May 3, 2020. Although free smoke alarm installations are offered all year long, this event is to bring awareness and push for a safer community. On April 25th, Red Cross volunteers, staff, Lincoln Fire and Rescue and other partners will canvass the Clinton neighborhood to install free smoke alarms, replace batteries in existing alarms, provide home fire safety tips and help individuals and families create custom fire escape plans.

Our Goals:

1. Save more lives – reduce death and injury caused by home fires
2. Engage volunteers to help install smoke alarms in the Lincoln Community on 4/25/20
3. Have community members preregister for free smoke alarm installations

Thanks,
Steph

Stephanie Novacek | **Executive Director**
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Steph.Novacek@RedCross.org

Just one day of your life can change someone else's forever.

Join our growing movement.

Every day, seven people in the United States die from home fires and more lives are lost every year in home fires than all other disasters. Smoke alarms cut the risk of death or injury in half.

That's why we are rallying hundreds of volunteers to *Sound the Alarm* and install FREE smoke alarms in Lincoln on April 25.

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Únase a nosotros mientras hacemos que los hogares en nuestra comunidad sean más seguros.

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Angela M. Birkett

From: christy wagner <cjwagner11@gmail.com>
Sent: Saturday, March 07, 2020 9:55 AM
To: Council Packet
Subject: Objections to 8801 Holdrege Project

Dear Council Members:

Thank you for your attention regarding the proposed Agenda Items 20-16, 20R-68, and Change Of Zone 19026, pertaining to the plans referred to as the '8801 Holdrege Project'. I urge you to deny or to request revisions to the Change and Permit as currently proposed.

As a homeowner in Waterford, my concerns are the amount of traffic that will increase with the elementary school alone and now this complex is astronomical in relation to the lack of roads and the already-in-place road sizes.

As being one of the first few houses in Waterford, and being at the forefront of its growth I have personally witnessed the amount of traffic increase just from the Waterford development.

There are only 2 main roads out of our neighborhood, and a 3rd if you consider the amount of people that use Linwood as a cut through.

Our neighborhood streets are extremely narrow. If you have 2 cars parked on the street it makes it very difficult to drive through our roads. This has already been a concern in our neighborhood with the current amount of traffic...then adding on a school and large apartment complex is actually alarmingly scary.

With the increased traffic on O street out of Waterford, in conjunction with the assisted living facility, and new apartment complex on O and SCC traffic that has become a nightmare in am and pm commutes.

You have traffic going 50+ mph and come to a screeching halt because of the traffic being so far backed up from the 84th and O traffic light. Then you add single lane and no traffic lights for young drivers getting into SCC and adults and teenager drivers trying to exit Waterford to get to school and work...its only a matter of time before major accidents happen that could cause significant injuries or death among our neighborhood families, kids, and friends.

I think you will agree 596 apartment units in a 55 foot-high, four-story complex shoehorned into 36 acres completely surrounded by 2 churches and about 30 single-family one and two story homes, and very close to the Waterford Estates neighborhood, poses unacceptable safety, traffic, and infrastructure.

None of the other similar projects completed by this development team, including East Lake Flats, nor any other in our county to the best of our knowledge, has such density with only one access point to a four lane thoroughfare, and none poses such an abrupt change in housing density.

The thought of what would would happen if there was a medical emergency on my street, such as a kid getting hit by a car, a stroke or heart attack, and needing ambulance... then knowing the traffic on both sides of our neighborhood, from O street being single lane and Holdrege being single lanes without a shoulder. How would a ambulance even get around traffic during 7-9am and 2-5pm? How long would it take them to get to my kid who is injured or my neighbor who is stroking? As a nurse I know time is crucial in the outcome of events like this.

I love that Lincoln continues to grow, and I love the atmosphere of Waterford but I really think it's important, actually crucial to get our roadways wider and traffic lights established before adding anymore heavy traffic flows.

I truly think if this is approved before during diligence to Sunrise Estates and Waterford Estates families, the first major accident, injury, death, house fire, will be catastrophic for all parties involved.

When people experience tragedy or loss it's natural to place blame....you can see the writing on the wall if our roadways are not in place before adding more people and traffic by approving this complex and EMS services take twice as long getting to our neighborhoods.

We appreciate that your important stewardship of our community's housing needs and land use requires a balance, and we have worked and sacrificed to maintain that balance as our area has grown over the last 10-15 years. We are good neighbors who are aware our City and County are in need of housing. However, such growth must meet acceptable safety and aesthetic standards, including appropriate density transition. In this instance, those standards are not met when judged either by local precedent or by plain observation, and we ask that you deny or further revise the Change of Zone and Special Permit.

Sincerely,

Christy Wagner
9455 Northern Sky Rd

Angela M. Birkett

From: Bonnie Chambers <bolincoln56@gmail.com>
Sent: Sunday, March 08, 2020 8:32 AM
To: Council Packet
Subject: 8800 Holdrege Apartment an Town Home Project

Dear Council Members,

Once more I am asking that you do not allow this development. I can follow suit and quote many legal sounding objections. However it's really simple, the infrastructure of this area of our city can not handle the influx on new inhabitants. With the continued growth of Waterford Estates at 98 and Holdrege along with the neighborhoods being developed east of there, the roads and sewers are not equipped to add the development at 88 and Holdrege.

Sincerely
Bonnie Chambers

Angela M. Birkett

From: Steve Folsom <srfpjf@gmail.com>
Sent: Sunday, March 08, 2020 1:01 PM
To: Council Packet
Cc: srfpjf@aol.com
Subject: 8801 Holdrege development objection

Council members
We urge you to deny or revise the proposed 596 unit apartment complex proposed for the 88th and Holdrege location. This area comprised of single family one and two story homes, churches, and ecological green space. Adding the estimated 600 units does not account for the approximate 1200 additional people and cars. The road system is not adequate, Holdrege St, and the lights at 84th & Holdrege are not set up for the influx of this size. The Addition of the proposed elementary school will also add to the congestion of Holdrege St., the Waterford development and surrounding family homes. We are also concerned of the home values that may decline with high rise apartments added to this area.
Thank you for your consideration
Pam & Steve Folsom

Sent from Mail for Windows 10

Angela M. Birkett

From: Janet Chung <jachung7@gmail.com>
Sent: Sunday, March 08, 2020 6:37 PM
To: Council Packet
Subject: City Council - CZ19026 - The 8801
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lane striping, and no sidewalks. It is hard for two vehicles to pass, let alone a vehicle going around families with strollers and pets.
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A development of this size should not be approved because of emergency services and traffic concerns. We ask that you deny the application to the 8801. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Respectfully,by

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*http://journalstar.com/news/local/lack-of-hydrants-hampers-firefighting-efforts/article_b031ac8a-52cd-5d56-afd0-bae3e60245ba.html

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***https://www.1011now.com/content/news/Man-dead-after-car-crash-near-98th-and-Holdrege-410085205.html

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Housing density

SECA

111 acres = 28 houses - 1 / 3-5 acres

8801

35.31 acres = 596 units - 17 / acre

105 houses - 3 / acre

Traffic

Cars

SECA	84
8801	1,000
105 houses	345

- Holdrege is a two lane street, no turning lanes
- SECA - asphalt roads, no shoulder,
  no marked lanes, no sidewalks
- Proposed school

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