

Board of County Commissioners of Lincoln County  
Agenda for June 7, 2023

- 9:00 Call to order and Pledge of Allegiance
- 9:15 Open sealed bids for a 2012 CPS Belly Dump Trailer
- 9:30 Lincoln County Clerk and Recorder, Corinne Lengel, and Deputy Clerk, Ryan Davis, to discuss commissioner re-districting
- 10:00 Robert Kraxberger, Income Maintenance Supervisor, to present the Department of Human Services monthly report
- 10:30 Ken Stroud, Emergency Management Director, to present the Emergency Management monthly report
- 11:00 Kelly Meier, Public Health Director, to provide a Public Health update
- 11:30 Andrew Pellet to discuss the Commissioner meeting room renovations

-To be completed as time permits-

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1. Approve the minutes from the May 30, 2023, meeting
2. Review the employee timesheets for County Administrator Jacob Piper, Land Use Administrator Ty Stogsdill, Landfill Manager Allen Chubbuck, Weed Control Coordinator Patrick Leonard, Office of Emergency Management Director Ken Stroud and Public Health Director Kelly Meier
3. Review the monthly management report from the First National Bank of Omaha
4. Review a report regarding Free Landfill Day
5. Discuss a printer contract for the Lincoln County Extension Office
6. County Commissioner reports
7. County Attorney's report
8. County Administrator's report
9. Old Business
10. New Business
11. Approve Expense Vouchers

The Board of Lincoln County Commissioners met at 9:00 a.m. on June 7, 2023. Chairman Doug Stone, Commissioners Steve Burgess and Wayne Ewing, County Administrator Jacob Piper, Clerk of the Board Corinne M. Lengel, and Limon Leader reporter Stephanie Zwick attended.

Chairman Stone called the meeting to order and led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Mr. Burgess had emailed Mrs. Lengel a correction to the May 30 commissioner meeting minutes, which she had fixed. He moved to approve the minutes as corrected, and Mr. Ewing seconded the motion, which carried unanimously.

County Assessor Jeremiah Higgins arrived at 9:15 a.m. as the commissioners discussed the one sealed bid they'd received for the 2012 CPS belly dump trailer District 3 wanted to sell. The Board rejected the \$1,500 bid from Richard Borders when Mr. Stone stated he felt the trailer was worth \$15,000. Mr. Burgess commented that the sealed bid process seemed not to work as well as it used to and felt the county was giving its vehicles away by using it. He said they might have better results by advertising in the Mile Saver Shopper.

The Board reviewed the employee timesheets for the administrator, land use administrator, landfill manager, weed control coordinator, and emergency manager. Mr. Piper said Mrs. Meier would bring the public health director's timesheet when she met with the Board at 11:00 a.m.

The commissioners started reviewing the monthly management report from the First National Bank of Omaha but stopped when Deputy County Clerk Ryan Davis arrived for the redistricting discussion at 9:30 a.m. Mr. Higgins was interested in it as well.

On January 28, 2022, the commissioners adopted a resolution deferring redistricting due to lack of sufficient information until the September 30, 2023, deadline. Mrs. Lengel said that time was rapidly approaching and provided an outline of information her office received, asking if the commissioners had read HB21-1047. When they admitted they hadn't, she explained that C.R.S. 30-10-306 (4) requires boards of county commissioners to establish, revise, or alter commissioner districts after each federal census "to assure that such districts shall be as nearly equal in population as possible." However, nothing in law specified what that meant regarding commissioner districts.

The Secretary of State's office contacted Colorado College to see if their student GIS team would provide data to counties without dedicated GIS staff, which they'd agreed to do. However, there had been little communication with CC, and everyone was reluctant to push the issue since the college was doing the work for free. Mr. Davis had contacted Colorado College representative Matt Cooney as recently as a couple of weeks ago but discovered he had yet to begin any work on the project. Mr. Davis then attempted to do some GIS work independently but felt he couldn't produce reliable numbers for the current district populations to determine if redistricting was necessary. Without the help of Colorado College, Mrs. Lengel told the Board she wasn't confident in her or her staff's knowledge, materials, or ability to create new districts without outside support.

Mr. Davis elaborated by stating he had joined the prison-adjusted population counts published by the Colorado Independent Redistricting Commission with the 2020 census blocks for the county but that the sizes of the blocks were incompatible with the legal descriptions of the districts. Doing so made it impossible to determine each district's current population. Although he felt his calculations were imprecise, they suggested the current districts varied in population by more than the five percent allowed by statute, with 1,505 people in District 1, 1,929 in District 2, and 1,529 in District 3.

Mr. Burgess commented that since District 2 was the largest, and Districts 1 and 3 were comparable, they would need to adjust all three to create districts of equal population. He added that they could not re-draw district lines without reliable GIS information. Since voters elected the commissioners at large, Mrs. Lengel said the shapes of their districts would not make much difference, and Mr. Burgess said that it would only change who could run for commissioner in those areas. Mr. Piper noted the county could have three commissioners living in Limon if they re-drew the boundary lines.

Mr. Higgins asked if there was any household-level data from the census, and Mr. Davis told him the data provided by the redistricting commission was by census block and contained no more granular information. Mr. Higgins said the assessor's office could help with the project, but it would be a difficult and time-consuming process. However, they would be in a much better position to help during the next redistricting cycle once they had all their other GIS systems in place.

C.R.S. 30-10-306 (5) requires boards of commissioners to hold a public hearing on the proposed commissioner district boundaries no less than thirty days before adopting a resolution to change the boundaries. Likewise, the Secretary of State requires counties to complete all redistricting activities, including updating the address library in the statewide voter registration system (SCORE), by July 31 to comply with timelines for the 2023 Coordinated elections. Mrs. Lengel's primary concern was meeting those deadlines, and she said the decision to redistrict or not ultimately fell to the commissioners.

Mr. Burgess thought they should keep the commissioner district boundaries as they were for now, and Mr. Stone and Mr. Ewing agreed. They noted it would likely need doing after the next census, but Mr. Piper said it could also correct itself by then. Mrs. Lengel thought she had a copy of the 2011 resolution on her computer and said she would send it to Mr. Piper for adoption at the June 16 meeting.

Mr. Higgins took the opportunity to discuss the county's policy on subdivision exemptions for properties under 160 acres. Several landowners have come in recently interested in separating small acreages from their larger parcels of agricultural land and having them rezoned as residential. People were doing this to appease lending institutions that don't lend money for homes on agricultural land because it has an extended foreclosure period (30 days for residential land versus 90 for agricultural land). Mr. Higgins said the county's current policy required that landowners request subdivision exemptions through the land use administrator

and via commissioner resolution, which he thought was a complex and time-consuming process to qualify for financing. Because small residential projects are becoming more common, Mr. Higgins figured it might be time to revise the lengthy approval process when both pieces of property belonged to the same landowner. He said their new GIS software would also make parcels easier to split.

Mr. Higgins and Mr. Davis left, and the commissioners met with Income Maintenance Supervisor Robert Kraxberger, who presented the Department of Human Services monthly report. The Board reviewed the employee timesheets and the financial, Income Maintenance, Child Welfare & Adult Protection, and director's reports.

Emergency Manager Ken Stroud arrived at 10:10 a.m.

Mr. Ewing moved to approve the Child Protection Agreement for Mental Health Services between Cheyenne, Elbert, Lincoln, and Kit Carson counties and Centennial Mental Health. Mr. Burgess seconded the motion, which carried unanimously.

Mr. Burgess moved to approve the Signal Behavioral Health Amendment 1 contract for core services between Cheyenne, Elbert, Lincoln, and Kit Carson counties and Signal. Mr. Ewing seconded the motion, which carried unanimously.

LaRay Patton stopped in to relay a text message Casey Wiersma received and said she had wanted to make the Board aware of it. Mr. Piper took a copy of the information to share with Mr. Kimble.

Emergency Manager Ken Stroud gave his monthly report at 10:30 a.m. Mr. Ewing asked him about the cybersecurity email he'd shared, and Mr. Stroud said that James Martin reviewed it and felt the county had enough protection at this time. While he has made several attempts to contact Tony Hagans to replace the light on the tower at County Road 2T, he's had no luck. As for the radio tower at Genoa, Mr. Stroud said they purchased a backup generator and were waiting for the electrician to hook everything up. The light plant seemed to work fine now, but Mr. Stroud had Tony Aburto with Wagner Rents looking for a possible trade-in. He had hosted an exercise to test capabilities for the Amateur Radio Emergency Service at the Limon EOC building with Big Sandy Amateur Radio, Inc. on May 20. He felt it was a good trial run for the two communication pods. Mr. Stroud also met with a representative from AT&T/FirstNet to discuss cell and internet support during emergencies. They have quick access to a COW (Cell on Wheels) at no cost since the county is a customer.

Mr. Stroud mentioned a grant opportunity through DHSEM aimed at Emergency Operation Centers. He apologized for the late notice but said the submission deadline was June 16, so he needed to know if the Board would approve the county match. The EOC in Limon needs external antennas, and he felt this opportunity would be an excellent way to obtain them. Mr. Stroud contacted Complete Wireless, and they can mount antennas on the south side of the building to support the 800MHz radios for \$6,759.37, which includes equipment and labor. He

and Sheriff Nestor decided that six handheld radios would be helpful, so Mr. Stroud contacted Sunny Communications. They have refurbished units for \$50 each, and the total cost with programming is \$3,600. With a total reimbursable grant request of \$10,659.37, Mr. Stroud said the county's match was \$5,029.69, which they would have to pay before receiving the grant money.

The group discussed which budget and line item to take the money from, and Mr. Piper said it should logically come from the sheriff's EOC line item.

Mr. Ewing wanted to know who would use the six handheld radios, and Mr. Stroud told him they would house them at the EOC until an emergency arose and then deploy them to the specific entities involved.

Mr. Burgess moved to allow Emergency Manager Ken Stroud to apply for a \$10,659.37 Department of Homeland Security Emergency Management special project grant with a fifty percent county match from a budget to be determined. Mr. Ewing seconded the motion, which carried unanimously.

Mr. Stroud left, and Public Health Director Kelly Meier arrived at 10:56 a.m. to provide an update. Mr. Stone recessed the Board of County Commissioner meeting and opened the Lincoln County Board of Public Health meeting. Mrs. Meier provided her timesheet and then asked for signatures on two contracts.

Mr. Ewing moved to sign Contract #MRC 23-2349 with the National Association of County and City Health Officials for \$5,000 to help build the capacity of local Medical Reserve Corps units. Mr. Burgess seconded the motion, which carried unanimously.

Mr. Burgess asked if Mrs. Meier had many applications for the WIC position, and she said she'd had twenty applicants and would interview ten of them on Friday.

Mrs. Meier presented the \$296,291.00 CDC Workforce Infrastructure grant for July 1, 2023, through November 30, 2027. More lenient than other state grants, they could use the funds for general public health; it would cover half of Onilee Kravig's salary in whatever capacity necessary.

Mr. Burgess moved to approve the \$296,291.00 Public Health CDC Task Order, and Mr. Ewing seconded the motion, which carried unanimously.

Mrs. Meier left, and Mr. Stone adjourned the Board of Public Health meeting and reconvened the Board of County Commissioner meeting.

While they finished reviewing the monthly management report from the First National Bank of Omaha, Mr. Piper noted that it would be the last report the commissioners would receive in the mail. Future reports would be available only online.

The Board reviewed the numbers from the free landfill day, noting they had decreased from previous years.

Mr. Piper informed the Board that the fax machine on the extension office copier quit and wouldn't connect to the network. The repairman said they couldn't get parts for such an old machine anymore, so they looked into alternatives. The extension office could lease from Xerox for approximately \$230 a month, as other courthouse departments did, or buy a machine outright. Mr. Piper said Dwight Focke with Office Works was getting them a quote on a Ricoh. When asked how much it costs to buy a new copier, Mr. Piper said the one he and the land use department shared was about \$7,000. He suggested having the extension office obtain quotes, and the Board agreed to table further discussion until June 16.

Andrew Pellett with Pellett Carpentry & Finishing met with the Board at 11:30 a.m. to discuss the commissioner meeting room renovations. He was waiting for the final electrical inspection, which they would do on Friday. The Board explained their table was too high to sit comfortably at and asked if he could do something to fix it. Mr. Stone was unsure of the U-shaped design and stated he would prefer something similar to what they had. Mr. Ewing felt they should pursue having Mr. Pellett build a rolling extension that could fit inside the "u" when not used by someone sitting at the table during a meeting. Mr. Stone said they should fill it in entirely if they needed an extension, but Mrs. Lengel thought it would make it too wide, and no one could reach items accidentally pushed to the middle. Mr. Burgess and Mr. Ewing measured the opening and decided to have Mr. Pellett build a 38 ¾" x 36" rolling desk with a thinner countertop to fit inside the "u." It would not have a drawer, so the underside would be thinner, allowing accessibility. As for the table, Mr. Pellett said he could lift it and cut two inches off the legs if the commissioners thought it would help. He mentioned cutting down the countertop portion but said the thickness was for structural integrity in case someone leaned on it when they stood up. The Board agreed to start with having Mr. Pellett take two inches off the table legs and then decide if it needed further adjustments after using it.

Mr. Pellett asked if he could get the final payment of \$13,850 to pay Dave Dobbs the \$795.60 he owed him and Dryland Electric their \$2,700 once they passed the final inspection. Mrs. Lengel said the finance department had cut separate checks for \$10,354.40 and \$3,495.60, as the commissioners had asked so Mr. Pellett could pay the two subcontractors with the latter. The commissioners felt they should be happy with the desk before giving him the final check, but Mr. Pellett said he still had some things to finish and there would be add-ons for the rolling desk and painting the brown door trim. The Board agreed to release both checks to Mr. Pellett as soon as they were ready.

Mr. Pellett left at noon, and Mr. Burgess gave his commissioner report. He attended the CCI summer conference in Vail from May 30 through June 1. A farmer asked if the county would assist in removing gravel from a field off the roadway. The road crew tried, but the grader got stuck, and they had to take another 6-wheel drive grader to pull the first grader out because it was too wet to do anything. The farmer called to thank Mr. Burgess the following day and said they might try again this fall or winter. Mr. Burgess went to Byers with Mr. Ewing on June 3 to

witness the signing of new Colorado statutes that affect rural hospitals. He also talked to Greg Vernie with CDOT about placing chevrons on North State Road 71 at the curve where there was a fatal accident. On June 5, Mr. Burgess attended the Eastern TPR meeting in Limon. He also went to Genoa, where he learned the road crew was getting the mowers ready, and then took the commissioner pickup back to Hugo. Mr. Burgess measured the bridge on County Road 33 north of County Road 3J; it's 44' long. He talked to Travis Miller and might have him look at it to help them decide what to do. Mr. Ewing called Mr. Burgess on June 6 with information on bridge inspections, so Mr. Burgess called Steve Noble with InQuik Bridging Systems and sent him and Mr. Miller the bridge inspection reports. They set up a meeting for June 13 to look at the bridge in Genoa and the one on County Highway 109 south of the courthouse. Mr. Burgess let Mr. Stone, Mr. Ewing, Bruce Walters, and Chris Monks know of the plan. District 2 helped District 3 haul asphalt.

Mr. Ewing reported District 1 started paving on May 30 and finished on June 1. They planned to send three trucks to Karval to help. He told Chris Monks about an oil called DA Reliant, and Mr. Monks said he'd check out the specs. Mr. Ewing attended the CCI summer conference with the other commissioners through June 1. Property taxes, mushrooms, and opioids were the discussion topics he attended. Mr. Ewing went with Mr. Burgess to Byers on June 3 for the signing of SB23-298 at the Lincoln Health Byers clinic. Mr. Ewing attended the Eastern TPR meeting in Limon on June 5. They heard about project updates, regional boundaries, future projects, and funding. The State Road 71 project should start on June 19 but could be as late as July. Mr. Monks checked into the DA Reliant oil and bought two barrels at significant savings. The road crew put up new signs on County Roads 2G and 2T. On June 6, Mr. Ewing visited with Mr. Monks about bridge projects. They also discussed how well Rick Porter's retirement party went, equipment repairs, oil filter discounts, employees, and mowing projects. Mr. Ewing talked to Steve Noble with InQuik Bridging Systems and gave Mr. Burgess his contact information. Mr. Ewing understood that Mr. Noble would come out and determine if his bridging system would work for a couple of the county's bridges and a cost.

Mr. Stone reported attending the CCI summer conference and the Eastern TPR meeting with the others. The District 3 road crew paved on June 6, and the road supervisors met with CAT representatives about taking the county's CAT motor graders to Burlington for repairs. They discussed equipment purchases; District 3 needs a new loader. Mr. Stone, Stan Kimble, and Mr. Piper participated in a Zoom call on the afternoon of June 6 regarding the Karval Water Users forming a water authority. Mr. Stone felt the KWU board needed to meet with the commissioners to discuss it in more detail since other counties involved would have to sign a resolution. Mr. Piper said thirty-two counties were looking at becoming water authorities, sixteen of which were out of compliance and thus run by the state. He felt there weren't many downsides for the county if KWU became a water authority, but other counties didn't like that once that happened, those entities would come off the tax rolls. Mr. Piper said the water authorities must complete government audits and submit budgets. He added the entity had to impose consumer rates of 110% of the loan, or the lender could take over the authority. It would be up to the county to determine if the Karval Water Users organization became a water authority. Mr. Stone finished his report by saying they were paving again today.

Mr. Piper reported that he'd found paperwork for the courthouse parking lot, and Mr. Burgess said he'd look at it. Due to unforeseen circumstances, Mr. Piper had to reschedule the June 19 county employee benefits seminars. Since the Hugo shop got new gas pumps, employees who drove county vehicles would have to learn how to use them. The training was June 8 at 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Mr. Piper reported that CTSI planned to send an appraiser to the county on June 13. They are reappraising all county buildings over \$300,000 and will be at the courthouse at 11:00 a.m. They also intended to reappraise the roundhouse, fairgrounds building, and all three county Road & Bridge shops.

Mr. Stone asked about the June 16 agenda and said he needed to leave by noon that day. The Board agreed to start at 8:00 a.m. instead of 9:00 a.m.

Mr. Burgess again brought up the bridge on County Road 33, stating it has a yellow rating. Should there be a problem, the county would be liable. He felt that applying for state funding wasn't an option since they would then have to build it according to state guidelines. Before considering that, Mr. Burgess wanted to explore other possibilities and suggested contacting RockSol Consulting to design something. Mr. Stone wanted to know if the road saw heavy traffic, but Mr. Burgess said it didn't. He didn't think they could put in culverts since the creek had live water and residents living downstream, but Mr. Stone said they'd recently replaced their bridge south of Halls Station with tubes, and that stream ran constantly.

Mr. Burgess said Bruce Walters had called to tell him trading in a 6-wheel drive motor grader would cost them \$222,000, even with the trade. Some counties were implementing lease purchases with a guaranteed buy-back, and Mr. Burgess thought it might be something to consider.

Mr. Burgess showed the group a mailer he'd received concerning Proposition HH and said several counties voted to join the Advance Colorado lawsuit to protect TABOR tax refunds. While it was too late for Lincoln County to join the lawsuit, Mr. Burgess said the commissioners could still adopt a resolution opposing the proposition. Mr. Ewing felt it was a good idea and said residents might understand it better if the commissioners adopted the resolution.

Mr. Burgess said that Alamosa County came to the landfill years ago and shredded tires for recycling. He said it wasn't a free service anymore and wondered if anyone had other suggestions. He finally decided to speak to Greg Etl with DOLA about it.

Mr. Burgess asked Mrs. Lengel what she thought was wrong with the silver van because he drove it and didn't have any problems. Mrs. Lengel said she and her deputy took it to Colorado Springs in January, and Mrs. Dutro felt like it had pulled hard to one side when she drove it on the interstate. She said they didn't mind driving it back and forth to the post office but didn't feel safe taking it longer distances. Mr. Burgess asked the others if it would be okay to take it to the Dodge dealer to see if something was wrong with it and, if so, to have it fixed. Mrs. Lengel said as long as it was safe to drive, they didn't mind keeping it.



Mr. Burgess mentioned the four-day workweek and said there had been some discussion at the commissioners' conference. There seemed to be a lot of support for it. Mrs. Lengel said the clerks' association did a survey, and fifteen counties have gone to four-day work weeks.

Mr. Stone asked if Land Use Administrator Ty Stogsdill passed his test yet, but he hadn't. When Mr. Stone asked how long they would let him try, Mr. Piper said he could only attempt it six times in six months and had two chances left.

Mr. Burgess said his term was up on the Baby Bear Hugs board and asked if either of the other commissioners would be willing to take his place. He felt it was a worthwhile organization, but they would have to forfeit the seat if neither commissioner wanted to take it on. He said most meetings were via Zoom, with one annual in-person meeting.

Mrs. Lengel said she'd contacted Automatic Access, Inc. for quotes on handicap-accessible doors. She needed to add accessibility to the door into the new secure election room and the server room and asked if the Board had any other areas in the building they would like to add while the company was working in Hugo. They are the same company that installed accessibility to her office many years ago and, more recently, the Treasurer's office. Mr. Burgess suggested they add it to the commissioner meeting room door, and Mr. Piper said it would also be nice to have it in his office. The plan was to remodel the restrooms in the jury assembly room for accessibility, but Mr. Burgess said that would be later since they were still working with the courts regarding grant funding. Mrs. Lengel said she would email the company and let them know there might be more opportunities for them and see if they could get a better price.

The Board approved the May 2023 expenses.

#### COUNTY GENERAL

Road Deputy Salary \$5,207.49  
Correctional Officer I Salary \$4,283.00  
Correctional Officer I Salary \$4,295.82  
Corporal III Salary \$5,138.00  
Commissioner Salary \$5,264.42  
Treasurer Salary \$5,506.42  
Road Deputy Salary \$5,018.00  
Clerk I Salary \$3,940.00  
Chief Deputy Salary \$3,543.80  
Correctional Officer I Salary \$4,156.06  
Road Deputy Salary \$4,455.52  
Clerk I Salary \$4,120.00  
Road Deputy Salary \$5,018.00  
Commissioner Salary \$5,506.42  
Correctional Officer I Salary \$4,163.00  
Correctional Officer I Salary \$4,319.92  
Part-Time E911 Admin Assist Salary \$244.56

Finance Director Salary \$4,318.00  
Clerk I Salary \$3,116.00  
Assessor Salary \$5,506.42  
Road Deputy Salary \$4,516.56  
Driver Examiner Salary \$4,172.00  
Road Deputy Salary \$4,699.66  
Metal Detector Salary \$820.00  
Correctional Officer I Salary \$4,283.00  
Correctional Officer I Salary \$4,295.82  
Veteran's Service Officer Salary \$489.15  
Correctional Officer I Salary \$4,223.00  
Surveyor Salary \$138.25  
Attorney Salary \$2,550.00  
Road Deputy Salary \$4,577.58  
Correctional Officer I Salary \$4,163.00  
Clerk Salary \$5,506.42  
Part-Time Fairgrounds Salary \$1,207.00  
Weed Coordinator Salary \$4,112.00  
Coroner Salary \$1,244.58  
Admin Assistant Salary \$3,408.00  
Correctional Officer I Salary \$4,516.85  
Clerk I Salary \$3,783.00  
Victim's Assistant Salary \$4,210.00  
Janitor Salary \$3,603.00  
Maintenance Salary \$4,083.00  
Undersheriff Salary \$5,903.00  
Sheriff Salary \$6,172.67  
Clerk I Salary \$3,231.00  
Corporal Salary \$4,940.00  
Fairgrounds Manager Salary \$2,480.00  
Chief Deputy Salary \$5,403.00  
Administrator Salary \$5,370.00  
Clerk Salary \$4,180.00  
Metal Detector Salary \$800.00  
Corporal Salary \$5,321.72  
Janitor Salary \$1,145.38  
Road Deputy Salary \$4,795.92  
4-H Program Assistant Salary \$4,197.00  
Office Manager Salary \$3,408.00  
Correctional Officer I Salary \$4,241.21  
Land Use Administrator Salary \$4,078.00  
Commissioner Salary \$5,264.42  
OEM Salary \$2,099.00  
E911 Admin Assistant Salary \$4,510.00

Chief Deputy Salary \$4,447.00  
Appraisal Clerk Salary \$3,658.00  
Metal Detector Salary \$640.00  
Correctional Officer I Salary \$4,655.16  
Correctional Officer I Salary \$4,234.80  
Metal Detector Salary \$1,280.00  
Captain Salary \$5,663.00

ROAD AND BRIDGE

Road Crew Salary \$3,055.10  
Road Crew Salary \$4,060.00  
Road Crew Salary \$4,240.00  
Road Crew Salary \$4,000.00  
Road Crew Salary \$4,420.00  
Road Crew Salary \$4,420.00  
Road Crew Salary \$4,180.00  
Road Crew Salary \$4,420.00  
Road Crew Salary \$4,000.00  
Road Crew Salary \$3,940.00  
Road Foreman Salary \$5,043.00  
Road Crew Salary \$4,240.00  
Road Crew Salary \$3,940.00  
Road Crew Salary \$4,240.00  
Road Crew Salary \$4,060.00  
Road Crew Salary \$4,180.00  
Road Foreman Salary \$6,103.00  
Road Crew Salary \$3,880.00  
Road Crew Salary \$4,300.00  
Road Crew Salary \$4,360.00  
Road Crew Salary \$3,940.00  
Road Crew Salary \$3,940.00  
Road Crew Salary \$4,060.00  
Shop Secretary Salary \$4,263.00  
Road Crew Salary \$3,940.00  
Road Crew Salary \$3,940.00  
Road Foreman Salary \$5,283.00  
Road Crew Salary \$4,000.00

LANDFILL

Manager Salary \$4,438.00  
Clerk I Salary \$3,166.00  
Operator Salary \$3,723.00

LIBRARY

Bookmobile Salary \$882.22  
Bookmobile Salary \$1,255.58

PUBLIC HEALTH

Office Manager Salary \$3,855.00  
WIC Educator/Nurse Salary \$4,803.00  
Doctor Salary \$100.00  
Regional EPR Coordinator Salary \$4,916.00  
Part-Time Tobacco Educator Salary \$3,735.00  
Director Salary \$4,923.00  
Part-Time Public Health Salary \$192.50  
EPR Salary \$2,099.00

HUMAN SERVICES

Child Support Legal Admin Salary \$4,435.00  
Caseworker III Salary \$5,718.00  
Lead IMT V Salary \$4,302.00  
Assistance PMTS Supervisor Salary \$4,820.00  
Director Salary \$6,347.00  
Caseworker III Salary \$4,889.00  
Admin Assistant III Salary \$3,953.00  
Financial Admin Salary \$3,639.00  
IMT II Salary \$3,749.00  
IMT II Salary \$3,953.00  
Caseworker IV Salary \$5,278.00  
Caseworker II Salary \$4,581.00  
Case Aide II Salary \$4,540.00

LINCOLN COUNTY PAYABLES

47575 AFLAC, Premiums \$4,200.97  
47576 California State Disbursement Unit , Garnishment \$146.00  
47577 CHP, Insurance \$155,462.31  
47578 Clerk of the Combined Court, Garnishment \$320.29  
47579 Credit Systems, Garnishment \$626.27  
47580 Great-West Life & Annuity, Deferred Comp \$13,732.24  
47581 LC Treasurer, Unemployment \$755.58  
47582 PayFlex, Cafeteria Plan \$345.00  
47583 SEI Private Trust Co, Retirement \$29,807.24  
47584 21st Century, Oil \$193.42  
47585 4Rivers, Parts \$699.48  
47586 Shard, Labor \$4,716.88  
47587 Amazon, Supplies \$3,621.07  
47588 American Environmental, Services \$220.50

47589 AT&T, Wireless \$2,024.63  
47590 Auto-Chlor, Supplies \$29.22  
47591 Mark Bain, Gravel \$4,928.00  
47592 Diana Billheimer Trust, Tax Lien Sale \$199.22  
47593 Black Hills, Energy \$1,274.81  
47594 Steve Burgess, Mileage \$270.27  
47595 Capital One, Tools \$422.59  
47596 Capital One, Equipment \$385.98  
47597 CDPHE, Certificates \$287.00  
47598 CenturyLink, Services \$3,849.86  
47599 Centro, Services \$400.00  
47600 CINTAS, Rental \$98.86  
47601 Colby Dodge, Services \$83.11  
47602 CO Barricade Co, Signs \$651.52  
47603 CO Championship Ranch Rodeo, Concert \$15,000.00  
47604 CCCA, Dues \$796.95  
47605 CPHA, Dues \$55.00  
47606 Complete Door Systems, Repairs \$1,589.00  
47607 Conexon Connect, Internet \$299.95  
47608 CCF, Contract \$7,091.98  
47609 Parmer's, Parts \$4,538.52  
47610 CureMD.com, License \$548.00  
47611 Danielle Dascalos, Marketing \$3,075.00  
47612 Daniel Electric, Fairgrounds \$42,755.34  
47613 DEMCO, Supplies \$276.18  
47614 Diebold Nixdorf, Contract \$450.71  
47615 DirectTV, TV \$246.19  
47616 D-J Petrol, Oil \$3,202.06  
47617 Carl Dutro, Reimbursement \$688.86  
47618 EC Rentals, Rental \$352.00  
47619 ESRTA, Services \$3,554.78  
47620 Eaton, Parts \$57.48  
47621 Edison Fire Protection District, Contribution \$500.00  
47622 Harold Eichman, Gravel \$66.00  
47623 Evergreen Systems, IT \$5,391.22  
47624 Wayne Ewing, Mileage \$307.71  
47625 Jason Farley, Callouts \$185.00  
47626 LaTanya Feasel, Callouts \$25.00  
47627 FNB Hugo, Fees \$49.60  
47628 Flagler Coop, Fuel \$21,711.28  
47629 Janelle Fox, Callouts \$150.00  
47630 Galls, Uniforms \$774.45  
47631 The Garage Workspace, Grant \$139,663.82  
47632 Genoa Rural Fire Department, Contribution \$500.00

47633 Town of Genoa, Water \$116.74  
47634 Green Horizons, Services \$725.00  
47635 Tracy Grimes, Rent \$3,300.00  
47636 Henry Schein, Immunizations \$1,978.14  
47637 Hillyard, Supplies \$166.07  
47638 Hoffman Drug, Supplies \$111.24  
47639 Honnen Equipment, Parts \$599.36  
47640 Hugo Ambulance, Contribution \$1,200.00  
47641 Hugo Postmaster, Fees \$114.00  
47642 Hugo Postmaster, Fees \$114.00  
47643 Hugo Postmaster, Fees \$114.00  
47644 Hugo Postmaster, Fees \$114.00  
47645 I70 Diesel, Maintenance \$384.00  
47646 Ingram Library Services, Books \$93.67  
47647 Interstate Batteries, Parts \$149.75  
47648 Jack's Tire, Repairs \$594.00  
47649 JJ Keller, Parts \$171.43  
47650 Joy Johnson, Postage \$114.39  
47651 Josie Jones, Callouts \$325.00  
47652 Karval Fire Protection Dist, Contribution \$1,200.00  
47653 Karval Water Users, Water \$146.66  
47654 KCEA, Energy \$5,544.08  
47655 Kimball Midwest, Parts \$18.00  
47656 KC Public Health, Reimbursement \$1,576.37  
47657 Language Line, Interpreter \$11.48  
47658 Michelle Leonard, Fairgrounds \$165.00  
47659 Limon Ambulance, Contribution \$1,200.00  
47660 Limon Area Fire Protection District, Contribution \$1,200.00  
47661 Limon Leader, Advertising \$786.12  
47662 Town of Limon, Water \$88.49  
47663 LCH, Payment \$102,102.82  
47664 LCH, Marketing \$3,334.00  
47665 LC Farm Bureau, Equipment \$2,200.00  
47666 LC R&B, Fuel \$4,609.51  
47667 Little Britches Rodeo, Buckles \$1,500.00  
47668 Andy Lorensen, Reimbursement \$53.61  
47669 Sonia Machuca, Contract \$30.00  
47670 Martin Marietta, Road Oil \$12,876.74  
47671 Kelly Meier, Mileage \$260.91  
47672 MHC Kenworth, Parts \$630.31  
47673 MCT, Equipment \$5,560.00  
47674 MVEA, Services \$760.51  
47675 Newman, Signs \$1,167.46  
47676 Sean Nielson, Callouts \$150.00

47677 Norstar Industries, Parts \$43.70  
47678 Northeast Lincoln Fire Protection Dist, Contribution \$1,200.00  
47679 Office Works, Supplies \$127.88  
47680 Osborne's, Supplies \$309.97  
47681 Overkill LLC, Tires \$2,000.00  
47682 Parmer's, Repairs \$90.00  
47683 LaRay Patton, Wires \$40.37  
47684 PayFlex, Fees \$125.00  
47685 Pellett Carpentry, Construction \$3,495.80  
47686 Pellett Carpentry, Construction \$10,354.20  
47687 Perry White Trucking, Freight \$8,870.40  
47688 Ashley Pilling, Training \$1,050.00  
47689 Plains Heating & AC, Repairs \$3,801.86  
47690 Ports-to-Plains, Sponsorship \$250.00  
47691 Limon Postmaster, Fees \$68.00  
47692 Prairie Mountain Media, Supplies \$299.85  
47693 Pronghorn, Supplies \$513.94  
47694 PSI - Digital Imaging, Supplies \$194.40  
47695 Psychological Resources, Services \$150.00  
47696 Quill, Supplies \$78.57  
47697 Quill, Supplies \$271.77  
47698 Quill, Supplies \$28.99  
47699 Quill, Supplies \$205.12  
47700 Rapid Reefer, Repairs \$200.00  
47701 Multicard, Keycard Access \$37,642.58  
47702 Dale Rostron, Callouts \$245.00  
47703 S&S Fumigation, Services \$115.00  
47704 Robert Safranek, Gravel \$1,011.50  
47705 Rosann Safranek, Gravel \$1,011.50  
47706 Sanofi Pasteur, Supplies \$478.82  
47707 Scheopner's, Water \$160.00  
47708 Christine Schinzel, Mileage \$106.76  
47709 Security Mills, Services \$133.00  
47710 Shideler Electric, Reissue \$1,602.10  
47711 Slatercom, Fairgrounds \$26,818.00  
47712 Southland Medical, Supplies \$445.10  
47713 Stand By Power, Repairs \$2,804.48  
47714 Stone Oil, Gas \$1,452.50  
47715 Doug Stone, Mileage \$602.83  
47716 Structures Unlimited, Rental \$800.00  
47717 Thunderbird Petroleum, Repairs \$136.12  
47718 Grasom Industries, Repairs \$1,228.32  
47719 Transwest, Vehicles \$97,744.00  
47720 Transwest, Maintenance \$129.95

47721 Tri-County Fire Protection Dist, Contribution \$1,200.00  
47722 Tri Valley Performance, Maintenance \$1,031.29  
47723 Try-Me Spraying, Chemical \$6,168.75  
47724 Tyler, Software \$4,800.00  
47725 US Identification Manual, Manual Updates \$88.19  
47726 Vern's TV, Supplies \$77.97  
47727 Viaero, Wireless \$824.65  
47728 Wagner, Parts \$8,213.67  
47729 Watts Upfitting, Parts \$6,110.16  
47730 West Pac Industries, Parts \$395.22  
47731 Wex Bank, Fuel \$1,149.90  
47732 Brian White, Gravel \$1,584.00  
47733 Wayne, Billie Jo and Jared Williams, Tax Lien Sale \$382.15  
47734 Willow Lane, Books \$714.68  
47735 Witt Boys, Supplies \$931.17  
47736 Witt Boys, Repairs \$6,420.48  
47737 WZ Auto Glass, Windshield \$459.56  
47738 Xerox, Lease \$345.53  
47739 Xerox, Lease \$176.22  
47740 Xerox, Lease \$176.22  
47741 Xerox, Lease \$240.43  
47742 Xerox, Lease \$200.07  
47743 XESI, Contract \$905.24  
DFT0000706 FNB Omaha, Charges \$43.87  
DFT0000707 FNB Omaha, Charges \$728.55  
DFT0000708 FNB Omaha, Charges \$364.82  
DFT0000709 FNB Omaha, Charges \$18.16  
DFT0000710 FNB Omaha, Charges \$133.32  
DFT0000711 FNB Omaha, Charges \$2,069.32  
DFT0000712 FNB Omaha, Charges \$138.26  
DFT0000713 FNB Omaha, Charges \$146.10  
DFT0000714 FNB Omaha, Charges \$99.99  
DFT0000715 FNB Omaha, Charges \$407.97  
DFT0000716 FNB Omaha, Charges \$566.22  
DFT0000717 FNB Omaha, Charges \$161.38  
DFT0000718 FNB Omaha, Charges \$467.87  
DFT0000719 FNB Omaha, Charges \$339.49  
DFT0000720 FNB Omaha, Charges \$84.00  
DFT0000721 FNB Omaha, Charges \$1,264.42  
DFT0000722 FNB Omaha, Charges \$441.23  
DFT0000723 FNB Omaha, Charges \$107.69  
DFT0000724 FNB Omaha, Charges \$441.59  
DFT0000725 FNB Omaha, Charges \$367.79  
DFT0000726 FNB Omaha, Charges \$222.80



DFT0000727 FNB Omaha, Charges \$224.06  
DFT0000728 FNB Omaha, Charges \$358.15  
DFT0000729 FNB Omaha, Charges \$45.18  
DFT0000730 FNB Omaha, Charges \$1,998.42  
DFT0000731 FNB Omaha, Charges \$3,049.71

LINCOLN COUNTY HUMAN SERVICES PAYABLES

70423 Larry Monks, Rent \$1,300.00  
70424 CKLECC, Fees \$309.90  
70425 ESRTA, Services \$639.94  
70426 FNB Hugo, Fees \$6.00  
70427 Farm Gas, Fuel \$77.03  
70428 Cleaning for Client, Services \$425.00  
70429 LexisNexis, Services \$200.00  
70430 Osborne's, Supplies \$7.48  
70431 Office Depot, Supplies \$167.33  
70432 LC R&B, Fuel \$220.34  
70433 Xerox, Fees \$213.87  
70434 Andrew Lorensen, Mileage \$112.32  
70435 CenturyLink, Phone \$116.76  
70436 Elbert County DHS, Payment \$337.50  
70437 Fast & Friendly Food Marts, Supplies \$138.09  
70438 FNB Omaha, Charges \$312.00  
70439 FNB Omaha, Charges \$585.50  
70440 FNB Omaha, Charges \$13.89  
70441 FNB Omaha, Charges \$104.99  
70442 FNB Omaha, Charges \$413.69  
70443 FNB Omaha, Charges \$72.67  
70444 FNB Omaha, Charges \$72.00  
70445 Laboratory Corporation of America, Payment \$152.00  
70446 Limon Child Development Center, Payment \$15.75  
70447 Andrew Lorensen, Mileage \$52.65  
70448 Office Depot, Supplies \$172.85  
70449 Rose Padilla, Translator \$128.75  
70450 Rocky Mountain Microfilm, Contract \$1,064.00  
70451 Mary Solze, Contract \$1,655.19  
70452 Tri Valley Performance, Repairs \$1,136.83  
70453 Verizon, Wireless \$449.46  
70454 XESI, Contract \$149.08  
70455 LC Treasurer, Unemployment \$120.42  
70456 CHP, Insurance \$23,874.40  
70457 SEI, Retirement \$4,645.15  
70458 Great West, Deferred Comp \$2,875.00  
70459 Tracy Grimes, Rent \$420.00

70460 LC Treasurer, Rent \$1,882.00  
ACH LC Treasurer, Withholding \$15,631.90

With no further business to come before the Board, Mr. Stone adjourned the meeting at 1:05 p.m. The next meeting will be at 8:00 a.m. on June 16, 2023.

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Corinne M. Lengel, Clerk of the Board

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Doug Stone, Chairman