

CITY-COUNTY COMMON MEETING MINUTES

Monday, May 16, 2022

Council Chambers

555 South 10th Street

12:45 p.m.

Present: Tammy Ward, Common-Vice-Chair and City Council Member; Deb Schorr, Christa Yoakum, Sean Flowerday and Rick Vest County Commissioners; Jane Raybould, Tom Beckius, Bennie Shobe in at 12:51 p.m., Sandra Washington, James Michael Bowers, City Council Members

Absent: Roma Amundson, Common Chair, County Commissioner; Richard Meginnis, City Council Member; and Leirion Gaylor Baird, Mayor

Others Present: Abby Eccher, Program Manager, Lincoln-Lancaster County Information Services; Pam Dingman, Lancaster County Engineer; Larry Legg, Assistant Engineer, Lancaster County; JaMel Ways, Assistant, City Council; Saige Walker, Administrative Secretary, Lancaster County Board of Commissioners

Advance public notice of the Board of Commissioners Staff Meeting was posted on the County-City Building bulletin board and the Lancaster County, Nebraska web site and provided to the media on May 11, 2022.

Common-Vice-Chair, Tammy Ward, opened the meeting at 12:48 p.m. and announce the location of the Open Meetings Act.

1. Roll Call

Ward asked for a Roll Call. All were present except Meginnis, Amundson, Gaylor Baird and Shobe who entered at 12:51 p.m.

2. Approval of Common Meeting Minutes for February 15, 2022

MOTION

Raybould moved and Beckius seconded approval of the February 15, 2022, Common Meeting minutes. Schorr, Ward, Vest, Washington, Yoakum, Bowers, Beckius and Raybould voted yes. Flowerday abstained. Amundson, Meginnis, Shobe, and Gaylor Baird were absent. Motion carried 8-0-1.

3. CJIS Update

Abby Eccher, Program Manager, Lincoln-Lancaster County Information Services

Eccher reviewed the CJIS Update Presentation (Exhibit A).

CJIS History

CJIS was designed and built nearly 50 years ago by Information Services (IS) and Lincoln Police Department (LPD) staff. CJIS has been maintained by internal staff, it was written in language that isn't currently taught in schools which has been a challenge. A Request for Proposal (RFP) was released in May 2020 which resulted in partnership with PenLink. The contract with PenLink was approved in 2022 and included a Do Not Exceed amount of \$8.5 million. The City/County will receive 9% of gross annual revenue of future sales from the project after it is marketed. Project estimated time of completion is about 30 months.

Progress to Date

The project is in week 6 as of today. Project budget is currently sitting at 3.24% pending invoices which leaves 96.76% of the remaining budget. With the \$8.5 projected cost came an estimated 67,000 hours of projected time to complete the project. Current time used is 3.13% leaving 96.87% of the remaining hours. In the contract a fixed rate of \$140/hour was negotiated. This was important because the price ranges from \$90/hour for administrative tasks to \$300/hour because of the quality of development. Project is progressing and teams are meshing nicely and communicating.

Module 1

Module 1 deals with Personnel, Equipment and Training. Lancaster County Sheriff's Office (LSO), Lincoln Police Department (LPD), and Corrections will be the main users of this Module. It is being built to allow integration with Oracle. Previous CJIS pain points can be mitigated with the first module. ETA is 6 months with testing and training beginning in 5 months. Instead of developing at a desk, the team is thinking of deputies in cars, dispatch, tight office settings. The goal is to meet users where they are. Personnel management is being developed first because it will be able to touch more users earlier with a shorter deployment time.

What's Next?

Module 2 is records management, which will include citations and pre-trial information. It will take about a year to complete. Then Module 3, which will be used mainly by Corrections and Youth Services Center. Plus, we will have even more interaction with agency users to test features that have been rolled out.

Commissioner Schorr asked about CJIS vs. Oracle. Eccher said deputies are used to managing schedules in CJIS, now anything from future shifts to benefits balances can be in the same place. Will be able to show more scheduling data for supervisors.

Councilwoman Washington thanked Eccher for the update and expressed gratefulness that they are moving forward with the module that will touch the most people first.

Councilwoman Ward asked what other departments are involved. Eccher answered that there are many however one department they may not expect is Parking. Parking will be a heavy user and will be able to manage license plates and citations.

4. South 98th Street Update

Pam Dingman, Lancaster County Engineer and Larry Legg, Assistant County Engineer, Lancaster County

Dingman introduced Legg, he has been with the County almost 5 years, originally coming from the Nebraska Department of Transportation. Dingman said he has been instrumental in receiving federal funds for projects like South 98th street.

Legg reviewed the S. 98th Street Presentation (Exhibit B).

98th Street from Old Cheney to A Street is currently a gravel road. Old Cheney to A is a 3-mile project, there will be a roundabout where South Street will come into 98th Street at the request of City of Lincoln.

98th Street from A Street to O Street currently has no road, it will be built where the powerlines currently reside.

Traffic Data

2045 predictions for A Street to O Street show almost 18,000 vehicles per day will be on that road. Old Cheney to A Street shows current usage is about 300-500 vehicles per day; in 2040, predictions show 1,200 - 2,000 vehicles a day.

Old Cheney to A Street was graded in 3 different sections between 2008-2013 under what is called Rural Urban Transition Section (RUTS) which County Engineering has found to be hard to maintain. In the future they may consider using a modified version of RUTS.

OLD CHENEY TO A STREET

Current Design

Old Cheney to A Street shows it would be paved approximately 28 feet on the east side of the center line which will give two 12-foot lanes and a 2-foot shoulder. Which allows for additional lanes in the future with minimal disruption.

Construction Estimate

Current (December 2021) estimate for Old Cheney to A Street is \$2.9 million with the Federal share being 80% (\$2.32 million) and the local (Lancaster County) share being 20% (\$580,000). This estimate does not reflect inflation.

Construction Schedule

Legg reviewed the Construction Schedule for Old Cheney to A Street. It began April 2021 and in December of 2021 the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) requested review of the projects to determine if they should be merged. In 2022, determination concluded they could proceed as separate projects and that A street to O Street needs processed as an Environmental Assessment (EA). Legg predicted in August the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) process will be complete and in October the design will be completed. March of 2023 it is predicted the project will begin.

A STREET TO O STREET

Current Design

Legg explained A Street to O Street will feature two 12-foot lanes with 2-foot shoulder. They will be grading a wider section and including storm sewer even though it won't be used right away, because they are planning for the future.

Construction Estimate

A Street to O Street construction estimate as of December 2021 is \$10.6 million. Federal share is 80% (\$8.48 million) and local share is 20% (\$2.12 million). This estimate does not reflect inflation. The local funding will be split 50/50 between the County and City.

Construction Schedule

Currently, consultants are wrapping up documentation and Lancaster County has started on Request for Qualifications (RFQ) for EA, NEPA and design. The remainder of 2022 will anticipate selection and contract of NEPA and design consultants. In 2024 they anticipate completion of NEPA EA process and beginning the final design, starting the right-of-way. March 2025, they predict completion of right-of-way and January 2026 design complete and ready for letting.

Councilwoman Washington asked if Legg could have anticipated the EA on A Street to O Street and saved time. Legg answered that the EA came as a surprise, they hired an environmental consultant who filled out the questionnaire with anticipated environmental impact and sent it in to NDOT who determined it to be a categorical exclusion. Councilwoman Washington then asked if Legg thinks the plan will be way ahead of the money or how long they have before federal aid cuts? Legg answered at each phase the project goals are reviewed to check status and he isn't worried it will be on time. Dingman chimed in they cannot let the project sit long due to the original right-of-way agreement stating the land reverts to the original landowners in 2030 if it is not complete.

5. Adjournment

MOTION

Beckius moved and Raybould seconded to adjourn at 1:34 p.m. The motion carried 9-0.

Next meeting is Tuesday, August 16th, 2022, at 11 a.m.

Submitted by Saige Walker, Administrative Secretary to the County Board

Exhibit A:



Exhibit B:

South 98th Street Update

