



**North Liberty City Council
Regular Session
April 27, 2021**



City Administrator Memo



To **Mayor and City Council**
From **Ryan Heiar, City Administrator**
Date **April 23, 2021**
Re **City Council Agenda April 27, 2021**

Meeting Note

Tuesday's meeting will be held virtually via Zoom and live streamed at [Watch Meetings Live](#) as well as available on the website. The City Council and participants will log into the meeting in order to conduct business while the public will be able to watch the debate and decisions being made.

Consent Agenda

The following items are on the consent agenda and included in the packet:

- City Council Minutes (04/13/21)
- Claims
- Change Order #4, Ranshaw House Project, Wolfe Contracting, Inc., \$13,629.34
- Change Order #1, Southwest Growth Area Utilities Project, Boomerang Corporation, \$5,631.96
- Liquor License Renewals
 - Bluebird Café
 - Table
 - LD Express

Meetings & Events

Tuesday, Apr 27 at 6:30p.m.
City Council

Monday, May 3 at 6:00 p.m.
Communications Commission

Tuesday, May 4 at 6:30p.m.
Planning Commission

Thursday, May 5 at 7:00p.m.
Park & Recreation Commission

Tuesday, May 11 at 6:30p.m.
City Council

Social Services Presentations and Funding Allocation

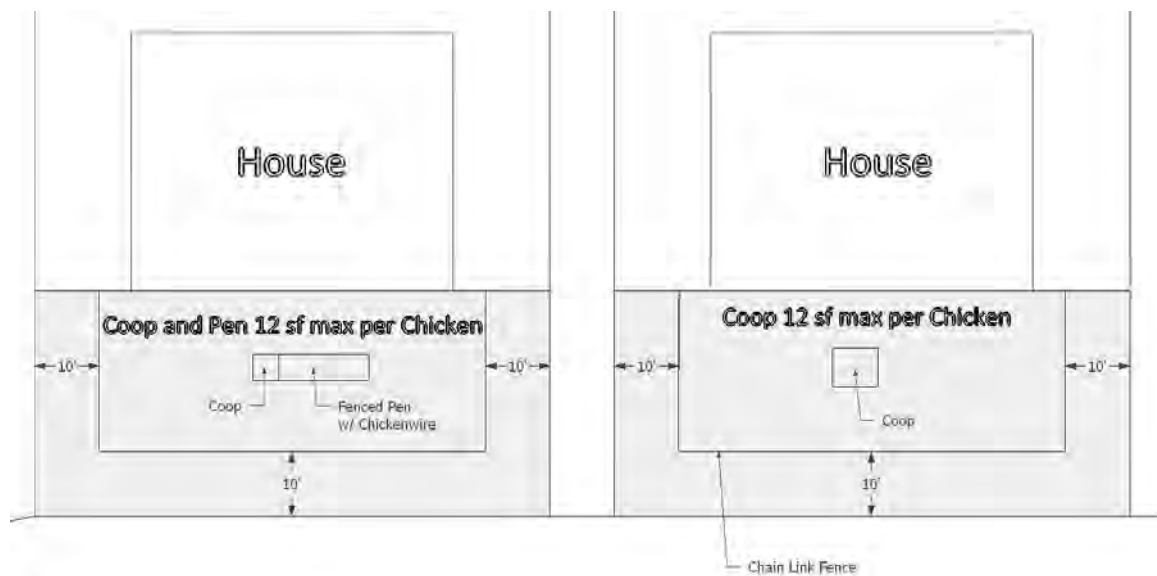
The FY22 social service funding requests consists of 17 applications totaling \$147,905. The available budget for social service requests is \$135,000. The applications are included in the packet, along with a summary of the requests and all agencies requesting funding are planning to attend Tuesday's meeting.

Utility Franchise Fee Ordinance, 2nd Reading

Tuesday's agenda includes the second consideration of an ordinance adjusting the current utility franchise fee from 0% to 2%. The previously approved Revenue Purpose Statement requires all revenues generated from this fee to be used for parks and trail projects in North Liberty. The third reading of the ordinance will be scheduled for May 11 and it is anticipated that the utility companies will implement the fee in July or August.

Livestock Ordinance Amendment, 1st Reading

Since the April 13 meeting, several revisions have been made to the proposed ordinance based on staff's interpretation of the Council's discussion. Notably, the revisions include allowing two options for a pen area in the rear yard. Option 1 allows the use of chicken wire (currently not allowed) to establish a pen and coop area of up to 12 square feet/chicken. Option 2 allows for traditional fence material (not chicken wire) to be constructed as close as 10 feet to the rear lot lines. The intent of these changes is to provide several tools to chicken owners, accommodating more backyard space for chickens to roam without allowing access to the entire backyard. If the Council is amenable to the proposed revisions, an amendment to the zoning code, which requires Planning Commission review, will be required to allow for chicken wire as described in the ordinance. Other provisions that were proposed for amendment remain, including the deletion of noise and odor provisions that are duplicative of other code sections, elimination of the banding requirement for each bird, and requiring only one wing to be clipped.



Greenbelt Trail Rezoning Request, 1st Reading

Greenbelt Trail II, LLC is requesting a zoning map amendment to RD-10 to allow 7.36 acres – west side of North Liberty Road approximately 700 feet north of Salm Drive – to be developed with 40 two-family dwellings and related infrastructure. After the zoning map amendment request to RS-6 for the overall property, the developer indicated a desire for this section to be two-family dwellings. The developer has stated that this area was selected because there would be less potential traffic conflicts with it not being along the main entrance to the subdivision and that the higher density development would be

adjacent to the future school site. The request is consistent with the Comprehensive Plan Future Land Use designation, which is Residential. It is staff's opinion that the RD-10 zoning is compatible with surrounding RS-6 Greenbelt Trail zoning and fits in nicely into the overall development. Two area residents attended the March 17, 2021 neighborhood meeting where no objections were expressed. The Planning Commission unanimously recommended approval of the request at its April 6, 2021 meeting. At the meeting there was a good discussion about affordable housing in North Liberty. Staff noted the challenge when demand, raw land and lumber prices are at an all-time high. Staff recommends approval of the zoning map amendment request.

Alcohol in Public Places Ordinance Amendment, 1st Reading

Following the cancelation of Blues & BBQ this year due to the pandemic, City staff began exploring other options for smaller, outdoor events that could be held safely on City property, and one such idea was a bring your own beverage (BYOB) event. Similar events have been held successfully in other communities, but consumption or possession of alcohol in a public place is currently prohibited by ordinance in North Liberty. This proposed amendment is intended to provide some limited flexibility concerning that restriction, both for BYOB events, and looking forward to other events that might include alcohol sales from approved vendors. The amendment allows for the sale, use or possession of alcohol with the execution of an agreement with the City that strictly details the location, time, and manner in which those activities could take place, and requires licensure, insurance coverage, and indemnification of the City, and more. Consumption and possession on city grounds would be permitted only in designated and agreed-upon times and places with the issuance of a special event permit, which will also carry such additional conditions as may be deemed necessary to protect the public health, safety and welfare. An agreement or a special event permit contemplated by this amendment does not allow for public intoxication. Staff recommends approval of the proposed ordinance amendment.

Tobacco Violations

The City, in partnership with the Iowa Alcoholic Beverages Division, performs compliance checks at all tobacco retailers. Employees of establishments who sell tobacco products to minors during these checks are issued a criminal citation, and the cases are prosecuted as simple misdemeanors. Iowa law also provides for a civil administrative sanction against the retail permit holder. The compliance checks resulted in three convictions or guilty pleas, and the permit holders have all acknowledged the violations. One of those permit holders, J & A Tap, is entitled to use an affirmative defense and avoid the administrative sanction, because the employee in question had participated in the state's I-Pledge

training program. The resolutions in the packet accept each of the permit holders' acknowledgement of their respective violations, and their payment of the applicable penalties. Staff recommends approval.

Dubuque Street, Phase 1 Project

Sugar Bottom Bikes (SBB) is situated at 325 N. Dubuque Street, and will be affected by the right of way acquisition needed for the Dubuque Street Phase One project. SBB currently is permitted to display up to 100 square feet of merchandise outside, but the approved acquisition does not leave enough space for SBB to continue that practice. Shive Hattery has determined that slightly less right of way can be acquired without negatively affecting the project, and the reduced taking means that SBB will have room to continue displaying their merchandise after construction is completed. The smaller taking naturally requires less compensation, and the appraisal has been modified accordingly. This resolution establishes just compensation for the reduced taking based on the modified appraisal. Staff recommends approval.

Assessment Resolution

Included on the agenda is an assessment resolution for fees associated with snow removal. This resolution includes seven properties totaling \$674.80. Staff recommends approval of the resolution.

The Preserve Part 4

The public improvements for The Preserve, Part 4, which includes 24 single-family residential lots adjacent to St. Andrews Drive, have been completed and inspected. Staff recommends approval of the final plat, the storm water management facility agreement and easement.



Agenda



City Council

April 27, 2021

Regular Session

6:30 p.m.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, public health and safety concerns require City of North Liberty public meetings to be held electronically, so as to limit the spread of the virus. The public is invited to submit questions and comments in advance of the meeting for consideration submitting them to the City Clerk Tracey Mulcahey via email at tmulcahey@northlibertyiowa.org.

This meeting may be accessed live by the public on the internet at northlibertyiowa.org/live, on Facebook at facebook.com/northliberty or on YouTube at youtube.com/c/northliberty. You can also attend by phone; call 1 (312) 626 6799 with a touch-tone phone and enter the meeting ID 835 8112 3392 and meeting password 768182365. Meetings are rebroadcast on cable and available on-demand on northlibertyiowa.org.

1. Call to order
2. Roll call
3. Approval of the Agenda
4. Consent Agenda
 - A. City Council Minutes, Regular Session, April 13, 2021
 - B. Claims
 - C. Ransahw House Project, Change Order Number 4, Wolfe Contracting, Inc., \$13,629.34
 - D. SW Growth Area Water & Sewer Extensions, Change Order Number 1, Boomerang, \$5,631,96 and extension of substantial completion date by 42 days
 - E. Liquor License Renewal – Bluebird Cafe
 - F. Liquor License Renewal – Table
 - G. Liquor License Renewal – LD Express
5. City Engineer Report
6. City Administrator Report
7. Mayor Report
 - A. Arbor Day Proclamation

8. FY 22 Social Service Organization Presentations
 - A. Discussion and possible action on funding FY 22 Social Service Grants
9. Franchise Fees
 - A. Second consideration of Ordinance Number 2021-05, An Ordinance amending the MidAmerican Energy Company, Interstate Power and Light Company, and Linn County Rural Electric Cooperative Franchise Agreements to adjust Franchise Fees
10. Livestock Ordinance
 - A. Remove from the table
 - B. First consideration of Ordinance Number 2021-06, An Ordinance amending the Code of Ordinances of the City of North Liberty, Iowa, updating portions of the Animal Control Code concerning livestock within city limits
11. Greenbelt Trail Rezoning
 - A. Public Hearing regarding proposed rezoning
 - B. First consideration of Ordinance Number 2021-07, An Ordinance amending Chapter 167 of the North Liberty Code of Ordinances by amending the use regulations on property located on the west side of North Liberty Road approximately 700 feet north of Salm Drive located in North Liberty, Iowa to those set forth in the Municipal Code for the RD-10 Two-Unit Residence District
12. Alcohol in Public Places
 - A. Public Hearing regarding proposed amendments regarding allowing alcohol in public places
 - B. First consideration of Ordinance Number 2021-08, An Ordinance amending Chapter 45 of the North Liberty Code of Ordinances to allow the consumption and sale of alcohol in authorized public areas
13. Tobacco Violations
 - A. Resolution Number 2021-30, A Resolution accepting payment of \$300.00 Civil Penalty from Kum & Go L.C. dba Kum & Go #0507
 - B. Resolution Number 2021-31, A Resolution accepting payment of \$1,500.00 Civil Penalty from Fareway Stores, Inc., dba Fareway #993
 - C. Resolution Number 2021-32, A Resolution accepting use of Section 452A.22(3) Affirmative Defense to Tobacco Civil Penalty by J & A Tap, Inc.

14. Dubuque Street Phase 1 Project
 - A. Resolution Number 2021-33, A Resolution establishing fair market value and just compensation for the acquisition of certain properties for the Dubuque Street Phase 1 Improvement Project
15. Assessment Resolution
 - A. Resolution Number 2021-34, A Resolution assessing delinquent amounts owed to the City of North Liberty, Iowa to individual property taxes
16. The Preserve, Part 4
 - A. Resolution Number 2021-35, A Resolution approving the Stormwater Management Facility Maintenance Agreement and Easement between the City of North Liberty and Watts Group Development, Inc. that establishes the terms and conditions under which stormwater management facilities will be maintained for The Preserve – Part Four in the City of North Liberty, Iowa
 - B. Resolution Number 2021-36, A Resolution approving the Final Plat and accepting improvements for The Preserve – Part Four North Liberty, Iowa
17. Old Business
18. New Business
19. Adjournment



Consent Agenda



City Council
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Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, public health and safety concerns require City of North Liberty public meetings to be held electronically, so as to limit the spread of the virus.

Call to order

Mayor Terry Donahue called the April 13, 2021 Regular Session of the North Liberty City Council to order at 6:30 p.m. Councilors present: RaQuishia Harrington, Chris Hoffman, and Annie Pollock; absent – Brent Hoffman, Brian Wayson.

Others present: Ryan Heiar, Tracey Mulcahey, Grant Lientz, Ryan Rusnak, Kevin Trom, and other interested parties.

Approval of the Agenda

Pollock moved, Harrington seconded to approve the agenda. The vote was all ayes. Agenda approved.

Consent Agenda

Councilor Wayson joined at 6:31 p.m. Harrington moved, Pollock seconded to approve the Consent Agenda including the City Council Minutes, Regular Session, March 23, 2021; the attached list of Claims; and SW Growth Area Water and Sewer Extensions, Pay Application Number 8, Boomerang Corporation, \$195,744.17. The vote was all ayes. Consent Agenda approved.

City Engineer Report

City Engineer Trom reported that the SW Growth Project contractor is working on the lift station building, installing force mains and gravity sewer. Utilities are relocating for the Ranshaw Way, Phase 5 Project. Bids are due on April 20 at the Iowa DOT. Council will be considering the award at the May 11 Council meeting. The Pool Heater Replacement Project is in City staff review. The public hearing will be in May and award contract in June. Construction starts in mid-August. Work continues on the floor plan for the City Hall Project. Staff and Shive-Hattery toured Marion and Hiawatha City Halls. The Forevergreen Road Trail and Centennial Park Road kick offs have been held. The public hearings will be held in June with bids in July. Council discussed the report with Trom.

City Administrator Report

City Administrator Heiar reported on the City Hall tours. Spring Clean Up Day is scheduled for April 24 from 7 – 11 a.m. Staff is working with residents on the Utility Assistance Program. 64 accounts have notified the City that they have applied. The State has started to confirm applicants. The City

was awarded \$39,000 for a grant for a siren upgrade. The City will be receiving an additional \$174K for Road Use Tax in Federal funds.

Mayor Report

Mayor Donahue proclaimed April 23 – 29 as Housing Trust Fund Week. Ellen McCabe presented additional information on the proclamation. The Mayor proclaimed March 22, 2021 as National Service Recognition Day. Emma Markowski provided additional information on the proclamation. April 10 – 16 was proclaimed as Week of the Young Child. Merry Lukas provided additional information on the proclamation. Mayor Donahue proclaimed April as Fair Housing Month. Paul Park presented additional information on the proclamation. Harrington left the meeting at 6:50 p.m.

ICAD Presentation

Kate Moreland, Tom Banta, and Austin Kornes were present on behalf of ICAD and presented information. Council discussed the report with ICAD staff.

EDC Presentation

Curt Nelson was present on behalf of the EDC and presented information. Council discussed the report with Nelson.

UNESCO Presentation

John Kenyon was present on behalf of UNESCO and presented information on the program. Council discussed the report with Kenyon.

Ranshaw Way, Phase 5 Project

At 7:25 p.m., Mayor Donahue opened the public hearing regarding proposed plans, specifications, form of contract and estimated cost of the Ranshaw Ways, Phase 5 project. No oral or written comments were received. The public hearing was closed.

Hoffman moved, Pollock seconded to approve Resolution Number 2021-27, A Resolution finally approving and confirming plans, specifications, and estimate of cost for the Ranshaw Way, Phase 5 Project. The vote was: ayes – Hoffman, Wayson, Pollock; nays – none; absent – Harrington, Smith. Motion carried.

Dog Park Membership

Council discussed the resolution. Pollock moved, Wayson seconded to approve Resolution Number 2021-28, A Resolution approving the Dog Park Membership Fee Structure. The vote was: ayes – Hoffman, Wayson, Pollock; nays – none; absent – Harrington, Smith. Motion carried.

Franchise Fees

At 7:28 p.m., Mayor Donahue opened the public hearing regarding franchise fee ordinance changes. No oral or written comments were received. The public hearing was closed.

Hoffman moved, Wayson seconded to approve Resolution Number 2021-29, A Resolution adopting a Revenue Purpose Statement for the disposition of Franchise Fees. After discussion, the vote was: ayes – Pollock, Wayson, Hoffman; nays – none; absent – Harrington, Smith. Motion carried.

Pollock moved, Wayson seconded to approve the first consideration of Ordinance Number 2021-05, An Ordinance amending the MidAmerican Energy Company, Interstate Power and Light Company, and Linn County Rural Electric Cooperative Franchise Agreements to adjust Franchise Fees. The vote was: ayes – Wayson, Hoffman, Pollock; nays – none; absent – Harrington, Smith. Motion carried.

Livestock Ordinance

At 7:33 p.m., Mayor Donahue opened the public hearing regarding proposed amendments to the livestock ordinances. No oral comments were received. An email was received from Daniela Williams and Wes Hepker. It was noted. The public hearing was closed.

Pollock moved, Wayson seconded to approve the first consideration of Ordinance Number 2021-06, An Ordinance amending the Code of Ordinances of the City of North Liberty, Iowa, updating portions of the Animal Control Code concerning livestock within city limits. After discussion, Wayson moved, Hoffman seconded to table this item. The vote was all ayes. Motion carried. Item tabled.

Old Business

No old business was presented.

New Business

Councilor Wayson is trained as a weather spotter. He expressed appreciation for this meeting's claims list. Muddy Creek Clean Up Day was held last weekend. Mayor thanked all for Penn Meadows Park clean up.

Adjournment

Mayor Donahue adjourned the meeting at 7:49 p.m.

CITY OF NORTH LIBERTY

By: _____
Terry L. Donahue, Mayor

Attest: _____
Tracey Mulcahey, City Clerk

**AIA**[®]**Document G701™ – 2017****Change Order****PROJECT:** *(Name and address)*Ranshaw House Renovation Phase Two
North Liberty, Iowa**CONTRACT INFORMATION:**Contract For: General Construction
Date: September 11, 2020**CHANGE ORDER INFORMATION:**Change Order Number: 004
Date: April 20, 2021**OWNER:** *(Name and address)*City of North Liberty
3 Quail Creek Circle
P.O. Box 77
North Liberty, Iowa 52317**ARCHITECT:** *(Name and address)*Shive-Hattery, Inc. 1192630
2839 Northgate Drive
Iowa City, Iowa 52245**CONTRACTOR:** *(Name and address)*Wolfe Contracting, Inc.
2200 Grandview Avenue
Muscatine, Iowa 52716**THE CONTRACT IS CHANGED AS FOLLOWS:***(Insert a detailed description of the change and, if applicable, attach or reference specific exhibits. Also include agreed upon adjustments attributable to executed Construction Change Directives.)*

Install 1" TREZ lattice on ADA Ramp per CAR 12 – ADD \$8,998.29

ADA ramp filter fabric per CAR 13 – ADD \$624.45

Front porch new stairs per CAR 14 – ADD \$4,006.60

The original Contract Sum was	\$	420,000.00
The net change by previously authorized Change Orders	\$	-24,769.08
The Contract Sum prior to this Change Order was	\$	395,230.92
The Contract Sum will be increased by this Change Order in the amount of	\$	13,629.34
The new Contract Sum including this Change Order will be	\$	408,860.26

The Contract Time will be unchanged by Zero (0) days.

The new date of Substantial Completion will be the same.

NOTE: This Change Order does not include adjustments to the Contract Sum or Guaranteed Maximum Price, or the Contract Time, that have been authorized by Construction Change Directive until the cost and time have been agreed upon by both the Owner and Contractor, in which case a Change Order is executed to supersede the Construction Change Directive.

NOT VALID UNTIL SIGNED BY THE ARCHITECT, CONTRACTOR AND OWNER.

Shive-Hattery, Inc.

ARCHITECT *(Firm name)*

Wolfe Contracting, Inc.

CONTRACTOR *(Firm name)*

City of North Liberty

OWNER *(Firm name)*

SIGNATURE

Tandi Brannaman, Architect

PRINTED NAME AND TITLE

April 20, 2021

DATE

SIGNATURE

Brian Wolfe, Owner

PRINTED NAME AND TITLE

DATE

SIGNATURE

Ryan Heiar, City Administrator

PRINTED NAME AND TITLE

DATE

WCI WOLFE
CONTRACTING INC.
GENERAL CONTRACTOR

2200 Grandview Avenue
Muscatine, IA 52761
Phone: 563-263-5406
Fax: 563-263-0059
Cell: 563-506-6048

4/9/2021

TO: Shive Hattery
2839 Northgate Drive
Iowa City, IA 52245

ATTEN: Tandi Brannaman

Ranshaw House Remodel – Phase 2

Proposal Request 12 – Install 1" TREX lattice on ADA Ramp

Wolfe Contracting Inc.

Journeyman	24 hrs. @ \$56.00/hr	\$1,344.00
Laborer	24 hrs. @ \$50.00/hr	\$1,200.00
Treated wood, pvc trim, msc. anchors		\$615.00
Trex 1" lattice		\$4,665.60
15% Markup		\$1,173.69

TOTAL AMOUNT **\$8,998.29**

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4/9/2021

TO: Shive Hattery
2839 Northgate Drive
Iowa City, IA 52245

ATTEN: Tandi Brannaman

Ranshaw House Remodel – Phase 2

Proposal Request 13 – ADA Ramp Filter Fabric

Wolfe Contracting Inc.

Journeyman	2 hrs. @ \$56.00/hr	\$112.00
Laborer	8 hrs. @ \$50.00/hr	\$400.00
Fabric & staples		\$31.00
15% Markup		\$81.45

TOTAL AMOUNT	\$624.45
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GENERAL CONTRACTOR

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4/15/2021

TO: Shive Hattery
2839 Northgate Drive
Iowa City, IA 52245

ATTEN: Tandi Brannaman

Ranshaw House Remodel – Phase 2 **Proposal**

Request 14 – Front porch new stairs Wolfe

Contracting Inc.

Foreman	16 hrs. @ \$62.00/hr	\$992.00
Journeyman	16 hrs. @ \$56.00/hr	\$896.00
Treated wood, anchors		\$355.00
Decking materials		\$1,241.00
15% Markup		\$522.60

TOTAL AMOUNT	\$4,006.60
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Date of Issuance: 4/19/2021

Effective Date: 4/27/2021

Owner: City of North Liberty

Owner's Contract No.:

Contractor: Boomerang

Contractor's Project No.:

Engineer: FOX Engineering Associates, Inc.

Engineer's Project No.: 2489-18A

Project: SW Growth Area Water & Sanitary Sewer Extensions

Contract Name:

The Contract is modified as follows upon execution of this Change Order:

Description:

Item 1 Modify Manhole No. 2: Modify manhole number 2 (MH-2) per Work Change Directive (WCD) 1. Modifications include removing the internal drop, increasing the 8" sewer stub to the east to 12", and adding a 12" sewer stub to the south. See Contractor Request for Change (RFC) 3 and WCD 1. Add \$1,170.00.

Item 2 Gate Modifications: Provide three 18 ft wide gates in lieu of the specified 14 ft gates on the Rarick property. See RFC 5 and WCD 2. Add \$1,458.60.

Item 3 Transfer Switch Modifications: Deduct in contract price to provide 3 pole Automatic Transfer Switch (ATS) in lieu of submitted 4 pole ATS. See RFC 6 and WCD 3. Deduct \$550.00.

Item 4 Condensing Unit Mounting and Refrigerant Piping Modifications: Mount pump station building condensing unit on stainless steel stand and route refrigerant piping inside the building below the ceiling to allow for future maintenance. See RFC 4 and WCD 4. Add \$1,974.24.

Item 5 Pump Station Electric Room Unit Heater: Provide and install a QMark MWUH series electric heater, ceiling mounted in the pump station building Electrical Room 103. Provide 2#10AWG wires with #12 ground wire from Panel L1 to unit heater. See RFC 7 and WCD 4. Add \$1,579.12.

Item 6 Time Extension: Extend the Contract Substantial Completion date from April 1, 2021 to May 13, 2021, and eliminate Milestones 1 - 3. Contract Final Completion date remains the same at May 31, 2021. The time extension was requested due to delays from COVID-19, derecho, material delivery delays, two-week extreme weather period in February, and other delays through March 2021. See RFC 9.

Attachments: Contractor RFC 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, & 9; WCD 1, 2, 3, & 4

CHANGE IN CONTRACT PRICE	CHANGE IN CONTRACT TIMES
Original Contract Price: \$ 3,163,963.00	Original Contract Times: Substantial Completion: <u>April 1, 2021</u> Ready for Final Payment: <u>May 31, 2021</u>
[Increase] [Decrease] from previously approved Change Orders No. ___ to No. ___: \$ 0.00	[Increase] [Decrease] from previously approved Change Orders No. ___ to No. ___: Substantial Completion: <u>0 days</u> Ready for Final Payment: <u>0 days</u>
Contract Price prior to this Change Order: \$ 3,163,963.00	Contract Times prior to this Change Order: Substantial Completion: <u>April 1, 2021</u> Ready for Final Payment: <u>May 31, 2021</u>

Increase of this Change Order: \$ 5,631.96	Increase of this Change Order: Substantial Completion: <u>42 days</u> Ready for Final Payment: <u>0 days</u>
Contract Price incorporating this Change Order: \$ 3,169,594.96	Contract Times with all approved Change Orders: Substantial Completion: <u>May 13, 2021</u> Ready for Final Payment: <u>May 31, 2021</u>

RECOMMENDED:		ACCEPTED:	
By: <u>Steven J. Hoyer</u>	By: _____	By: <u>Joel [Signature]</u>	By: _____
Engineer (if required)	Owner (Authorized Signature)	Contractor (Authorized Signature)	
Title: <u>Vice President</u>	Title _____	Title <u>Project Manager</u>	Title _____
Date: <u>4-19-2021</u>	Date _____	Date <u>4-19-21</u>	Date _____



Date: 3-27-2020

COVID-19

Uncharted waters cannot begin to address the current situation surrounding the Covid-19 Pandemic. On January 31st The United States Department of Health declared a National Public Health Emergency. On March 9th the State of Iowa declared a Proclamation of Disaster Emergency in response to the outbreak. As the incidents of positive cases increased, the World Health Organization declared Covid-19 a Global Pandemic. President Trump, on March 13th, issued a proclamation declaring the outbreak a National Emergency. On March 17th a Proclamation of Public Health Disaster was signed by Governor Reynolds. Truly, unprecedented times.

All these declarations have and will continue to have an impact on how Boomerang will be able to conduct our everyday business for quite some time. We have already started seeing supply interruptions with Shelter in Place Orders, in addition to employees that are forced to stay at home as schools and daycares close so that they may care for their families.

Boomerang is committed to working on all of its projects as efficiently as possible; however, the current situation is having an impact on several levels and are totally beyond the control of Boomerang.

Therefore, please consider this letter as notification that, pursuant to specifications, Boomerang will be submitting for time extensions on projects directly affected by the Pandemic. The time extension will, at a minimum, be equal to the length of the state of emergency declared by the President. We will also need to take into consideration the disruption to the supply chain and the extension of lead times for products; even though the emergency may be lifted, the amount of time it will take to gear back up will be affected. This will be ever changing for the foreseeable future. We will do our best to work with owners, engineers, suppliers and subcontractors to complete projects during this period. If you have any questions regarding this notification, please contact the Project Manager in charge of your project.

Boomerang is dedicated to its customers and its employees and the safety of everyone is at the top of the list.

Sincerely,

Bryce and Sarah Ricklefs
Owners

Applicant License Application (LC0039189)

Name of Applicant: <u>Rara Avis, Inc.</u>		
Name of Business (DBA): <u>Bluebird Cafe</u>		
Address of Premises: <u>650 W. Cherry St. #9</u>		
City <u>North Liberty</u>	County: <u>Johnson</u>	Zip: <u>52317</u>
Business <u>(319) 626-2603</u>		
Mailing <u>650 W. Cherry St. #9</u>		
City <u>North Liberty</u>	State <u>IA</u>	Zip: <u>52317</u>

Contact Person

Name <u>Lacey Meyne</u>	
Phone: <u>(319) 512-9323</u>	Email <u>lbw2004@me.com</u>

Classification Class C Liquor License (LC) (Commercial)

Term:12 months

Effective Date: 04/12/2021

Expiration Date: 04/11/2022

Privileges:

Class C Liquor License (LC) (Commercial)

Outdoor Service

Sunday Sales

Status of Business

BusinessType: <u>Privately Held Corporation</u>	
Corporate ID Number: <u>XXXXXXXXXX</u>	Federal Employer ID <u>XXXXXXXXXX</u>

Ownership

Lacey Meyne

First Name: <u>Lacey</u>	Last Name: <u>Meyne</u>	
City: <u>North Liberty</u>	State: <u>Iowa</u>	Zip: <u>52317</u>
Position: <u>Treasurer</u>		
% of Ownership: <u>100.00%</u>	U.S. Citizen: <u>Yes</u>	

Insurance Company Information

Insurance Company: <u>Liberty Mutual Insurance Company</u>	
Policy Effective Date:	Policy Expiration
Bond Effective	Dram Cancel Date:
Outdoor Service Effective	Outdoor Service Expiration
Temp Transfer Effective Date	Temp Transfer Expiration Date:



North Liberty Police Department

5 E Cherry St•PO Box 77•North Liberty, Iowa•52317•(319) 626-5724/Fax: 5743

February 16, 2021

Liquor License Check

Business: Blue Bird Café
650 W. Cherry Street
North Liberty, IA 52317

Owners: Lacey Meyne (DOB: 1984)

The North Liberty Police Department does not have any documented contacts with the owners or premise in conflict with their liquor license.

I recommend the license be granted.

This record check was conducted by Sergeant Mitch Seymour.





State of Iowa ABD approval statement from the following county department

Legal Name of Applicant: _____

Name of Business (DBA):

Bluebird Cafe

Address of Business: _____

Business Phone: _____

Email: _____

State of Iowa ABD License #: _____

Johnson County Health Department:

The above referenced business possesses a valid Johnson County Public Health food license.

Name: James Lacina

Title: Env. Health Manager

Date: 2/8/21

Signature: James Lacina

Date:

3/19/21

Name of Business:

Bluebird Cafe

Address:

650 W. Cherry St. N.L. 52317



Fire Inspection Form

SITE	Code Section	Yes	No	
1) Address #s are Posted & Visible	IFC 505.1	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
2) Keys in Knox Box are Current	IFC 506.2	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
3) Premise is Free of Waste Accumulation	IFC 304.1.1	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
ASSEMBLY OCCUPANCIES	Code Section	Yes	No	N/A
4) Occupant Load Sign(s) are Posted	IFC 1004.3	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
FIRE EXTINGUISHERS	Code Section	Yes	No	
5) Fire Extinguishers have Current Annual Inspection Tag	IFC 901.6.1	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
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EMERGENCY & EXIT LIGHTS	Code Section	Yes	No	
9) Emergency Lights Illuminate when Tested (Use Test Button)	IFC 1008.3.4	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
10) Exit Signs are Illuminated	IFC 1013.3	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
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ELECTRICAL	Code Section	Yes	No	N/A
12) Electrical Panels have at least 3 Feet of Clearance in Front of Panel	IFC 605.3	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
13) There is No Exposed Wiring	IFC 605.6	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
14) Extension Cords are Not being Used for Permanent Wiring	IFC 605.5	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
15) Surge Protectors are Mounted/Secured and Plugged Directly into an Outlet	IFC 605.4.1	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
EXIT ACCESS & DOORS	Code Section	Yes	No	
16) Exits are Unobstructed Exit Signs are Illuminated	IFC 1031.2	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
17) Corridors & Aisles are Unobstructed	IFC 1003.6	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
18) Exit Doors Open Freely	IFC 1010.1.3	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
STORAGE	Code Section	Yes	No	N/A
19) Storage is at least 18" below Sprinkler Heads in Sprinklered Buildings	IFC 315.3.1	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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COMPRESSED CYLINDERS	Code Section	Yes	No	N/A
22) Compressed Gas Cylinders are Secured or Chained	IFC 5303.5.3	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Provide Explanation for any "No" Answers Below

Inspection Completed by:

Lacey Meyer

Signature:

Applicant License Application (LC0046346)

Name of Applicant: <u>Sunrise 7, LLC</u>		
Name of Business (DBA): <u>Table</u>		
Address of Premises: <u>575 Cameron Way</u>		
City <u>North Liberty</u>	County: <u>Johnson</u>	Zip: <u>52317</u>
Business <u>(319) 665-2777</u>		
Mailing <u>575 Cameron Way</u>		
City <u>North Liberty</u>	State <u>IA</u>	Zip: <u>52317</u>

Contact Person

Name <u>Jesse Bender</u>	
Phone: <u>(319) 430-5090</u>	Email <u>jesse.bender14@gmail.com</u>

Classification Class C Liquor License (LC) (Commercial)

Term:12 months

Effective Date: 05/11/2021

Expiration Date: 05/10/2022

Privileges:

Class C Liquor License (LC) (Commercial)

Outdoor Service

Sunday Sales

Status of Business

BusinessType: <u>Limited Liability Company</u>	
Corporate ID Number: <u>XXXXXXXXXX</u>	Federal Employer ID <u>XXXXXXXXXX</u>

Ownership

Jesse Bender

First Name: <u>Jesse</u>	Last Name: <u>Bender</u>	
City: <u>Iowa City</u>	State: <u>Iowa</u>	Zip: <u>52240</u>
Position: <u>Member-Manager</u>		
% of Ownership: <u>14.29%</u>	U.S. Citizen: <u>Yes</u>	

Mitch Crandall

First Name: <u>Mitch</u>	Last Name: <u>Crandall</u>	
City: <u>North Liberty</u>	State: <u>Iowa</u>	Zip: <u>52317</u>
Position: <u>Member-Manager</u>		
% of Ownership: <u>14.29%</u>	U.S. Citizen: <u>Yes</u>	

Tim Carty

First Name: <u>Tim</u>	Last Name: <u>Carty</u>	
City: <u>Iowa City</u>	State: <u>Iowa</u>	Zip: <u>52245</u>

Position: Member-Manager

% of Ownership: 14.29%

U.S. Citizen: **Yes**

Robert Thompson

First Name: Robert

Last Name: Thompson

City: Iowa City

State: Iowa

Zip: 52240

Position: Member-Manager

% of Ownership: 14.29%

U.S. Citizen: **Yes**

Ryan Bell

First Name: Ryan

Last Name: Bell

City: Iowa City

State: Iowa

Zip: 52240

Position: Member-Manager

% of Ownership: 14.29%

U.S. Citizen: **Yes**

Paul Park

First Name: Paul

Last Name: Park

City: North Liberty

State: Iowa

Zip: 52317

Position: Member-Manager

% of Ownership: 14.29%

U.S. Citizen: **Yes**

Amy Jenson

First Name: Amy

Last Name: Jenson

City: Iowa City

State: Iowa

Zip: 52240

Position: Member-Manager

% of Ownership: 14.29%

U.S. Citizen: **Yes**

Insurance Company Information

Insurance Company: Society Insurance

Policy Effective Date:

Policy Expiration

Bond Effective

Dram Cancel Date:

Outdoor Service Effective

Outdoor Service Expiration

Temp Transfer Effective

Temp Transfer Expiration Date:



State of Iowa ABD approval statement from the following county department

Legal Name of Applicant: _____

Name of Business (DBA):

Table

Address of Business: _____

Business Phone: _____

Email: _____

State of Iowa ABD License #: _____

Johnson County Health Department:

The above referenced business possesses a valid Johnson County Public Health food license.

Name: James Laciba

Title: Env. Health Manager

Date: 3/15/21

Signature: James Laciba

Date: 3/31/2021

Name of Business: TABLIZ

Address: 525 ~~North Liberty~~ Cameron Way, North Liberty, IA



Fire Inspection Form

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SITE			
1) Address #s are Posted & Visible	IFC 505.1	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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COMPRESSED CYLINDERS			
22) Compressed Gas Cylinders are Secured or Chained	IFC 5303.5.3	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Provide Explanation for any "No" Answers Below

We are getting quotes for the light connection on the patio, we will be back.

Inspection Completed by:

Signature:

Bob Sosa

Bob Sosa



North Liberty Police Department

340 N Main St•North Liberty, Iowa•52317•(319) 626-5724/Fax: 5743

April 8, 2021

Liquor License Check

Business: Beer Burger
575 Cameron Way
North Liberty, IA 52317

Owners:	Jesse Bender	(DOB: 1987)
	Robert Thompson	(DOB: 1982)
	Timothy Carty	(DOB: 1984)
	Mitch Crandall	(DOB: 1988)
	Ryan Bell	(DOB: 1979)
	Paul Park	(DOB: 1979)
	Amy Jenson	(DOB: 1980)

The North Liberty Police Department does not have any documented contacts with the owners or premise in conflict with their liquor license.

I recommend the license be granted.

This record check was conducted by Sergeant Mitch Seymour.



Applicant License Application (BC0021554)

Name of Applicant: <u>Liberty Doors Inc</u>		
Name of Business (DBA): <u>LD Express</u>		
Address of Premises: <u>900 W Penn St</u>		
City <u>North Liberty</u>	County: <u>Johnson</u>	Zip: <u>5231700</u>
Business <u>(319) 626-2621</u>		
Mailing <u>PO Box 48</u>		
City <u>North Liberty</u>	State <u>IA</u>	Zip: <u>52317</u>

Contact Person

Name <u>Rick Streb</u>	
Phone: <u>(319) 626-2621</u>	Email <u>rick@libertydoors.com</u>

Classification Class C Beer Permit (BC)

Term:12 months

Effective Date: 05/15/2021

Expiration Date: 05/14/2022

Privileges:

Class B Wine Permit

Class C Beer Permit (BC)

Sunday Sales

Status of Business

BusinessType: <u>Privately Held Corporation</u>	
Corporate ID Number: <u>XXXXXXXXXX</u>	Federal Employer ID <u>XXXXXXXXXX</u>

Ownership

Thomas Streb

First Name: <u>Thomas</u>	Last Name: <u>Streb</u>	
City: <u>North Liberty</u>	State: <u>Iowa</u>	Zip: <u>52317</u>
Position: <u>Owner</u>		
% of Ownership: <u>1.01%</u>	U.S. Citizen: <u>Yes</u>	

Rick Streb

First Name: <u>Rick</u>	Last Name: <u>Streb</u>	
City: <u>North Liberty</u>	State: <u>Iowa</u>	Zip: <u>52317</u>
Position: <u>Owner</u>		
% of Ownership: <u>48.99%</u>	U.S. Citizen: <u>Yes</u>	

Linda Streb

First Name: <u>Linda</u>	Last Name: <u>Streb</u>	
City: <u>North Liberty</u>	State: <u>Iowa</u>	Zip: <u>52317</u>

Position: Owner

% of Ownership: 1.01%

U.S. Citizen: Yes

Todd Streb

First Name: Todd

Last Name: Streb

City: North Liberty

State: Iowa

Zip: 52317

Position: Owner

% of Ownership: 48.99%

U.S. Citizen: No

Insurance Company Information

Insurance Company: First Western Insurance

Policy Effective Date:

Policy Expiration

Bond Effective

Dram Cancel Date:

Outdoor Service Effective

Outdoor Service Expiration

Temp Transfer Effective

Temp Transfer Expiration Date:



State of Iowa ABD approval statement from the following county department

Legal Name of Applicant: _____

Name of Business (DBA):

LD Express

Address of Business: _____

Business Phone: _____

Email: _____

State of Iowa ABD License #: _____

Johnson County Health Department:

✓ The above referenced business possesses a valid Johnson County Public Health food license.

Name: _____

James Lacina

Title: _____

Env. Health Manager

Date: 3/15/21

Signature: _____

James J

Date: 3/18/21

Name of Business: Liberty Doors Inc

Address: 900 West Penn st North Liberty IA 52317



Fire Inspection Form

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FIRE EXTINGUISHERS		Yes	No	
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EMERGENCY & EXIT LIGHTS		Yes	No	
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COMPRESSED CYLINDERS		Yes	No	N/A
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Provide Explanation for any "No" Answers Below				

Inspection Completed by: GORDON STELLMAN
Signature: Gordon Stellman



North Liberty Police Department

5 E Cherry St•PO Box 77•North Liberty, Iowa•52317•(319) 626-5724/Fax: 5743

April 8, 2021

Liquor License Check

Business: LD Express
900 W. Penn St.
North Liberty, IA 52317

Owners:

- | | |
|----------------|-------------|
| 1. Rick Streb | (DOB: 1960) |
| 2. Todd Streb | (DOB: 1974) |
| 3. Tom Streb | (DOB: 1939) |
| 4. Linda Streb | (DOB: 1939) |

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I recommend the license be granted.

This record check was conducted by Sergeant Mitch Seymour.





Mayor Report



PROCLAMATION

Arbor Day, April 30, 2021

Whereas, trees are one of Iowa's most valuable natural resources that help to clean our air and water, create employment for over 7,000 Iowans, help to conserve our soil and energy resources, provide critical wildlife habitat for over 300 different species, yield bountiful outdoor recreation opportunities and make our communities a more pleasant place to live and work; and

Whereas, trees in our city increase property values, enhance the economic vitality of business areas and beautify our community; and

Whereas, the City of North Liberty has been recognized as a Tree City USA by the National Arbor Day Foundation and desires to continue its tree-planting practices; and

Whereas, each year Arbor Day is observed by the people of North Liberty, Iowa, with special attention paid to the care and planting of trees;

Now, therefore, be it resolved: I, Terry Donahue, Mayor of the City of North Liberty, Iowa, do hereby proclaim April 30, 2021, to be

ARBOR DAY

in North Liberty, Iowa, and encourage all North Liberty citizens to participate in tree planting and nurture, protect and wisely use Iowa's natural wonder of trees so that we will ensure a more beautiful City and State.

Mayor Terry L. Donahue



FY 22 Social Service Grant Presentations

FY 22 Social Service Funding Applications									
Agency	Program	Requested	Funded	Program Cost	%	FY 19 Award	FY 20 Award	FY 21 Award	
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Johnson County	Lightning Transition	\$ 4,374.00		9,617.00	45.48%	2,500.00	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 4,374.00	
	General suppor for CWJ services to North								
Center for Worker Justice	Liberty residents	\$ 14,000.00		81,344.00	17.21%				
CommUnity Crisis Services and Food Bank	Basic Needs Program			216,450.00	0.00%	5,000.00	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 10,472.00	
Corridor Community Action Network	Mobile Clothing Closet	\$ 14,770.00		18,648.50	79.20%				
Domestic Violence Intervention Program	Supporting Victims/Survivors	\$ 7,000.00		49,500.00	14.14%	6,000.00	\$ 6,500.00	\$ 6,600.00	
Families, Inc.					#DIV/0!			\$ 2,500.00	
Friends of the Center	SHIIP Medicare Counseling Services			12,474.00	0.00%	-	\$ -	\$ 7,484.40	
	North Liberty GOTR Financial Assistance								
Girls on the Run of Eastern Iowa	Initiative	\$ 3,200.00		15,488.00	20.66%	-	\$ -	\$ 1,000.00	
Horizons, A Family Service Alliance	Meals on Wheels	\$ 10,000.00		43,300.00	23.09%	10,000.00		\$ 10,000.00	
Houses into Homes	Volunteer Coordinator	\$ 8,000.00		20,400.00	39.22%			\$ 3,500.00	
	HTFJC Revolving Loan Fund/Homeowner								
Housing Trust Fund of Johnson County	Minor Rehab	\$ 20,000.00		1,576,500.00	1.27%	8,000.00	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 15,000.00	
	AVID: Advancement via Individual								
ICCSA Foundation	Determination	\$ 8,708.00		39,775.00	21.89%	1,000.00	\$ 2,716.00	\$ 5,000.00	
	Access to Healthcare for uninsured								
Iowa City Free Medical and Dental Clinic	residents in North Liberty	\$ 2,500.00		7,820.00	31.97%	-	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 2,500.00	
	Stabilizing Low-Income Families in North								
	Liberty during the COVID-19 Pandemic &								
Iowa Legal Aid	Economic Crisis	\$ 10,000.00		53,608.00	18.65%				
North Liberty Community Pantry	Pantry Service Expenses	\$ 18,000.00		400,800.00	4.49%	16,000.00	\$ 17,000.00	\$ 18,000.00	
North Liberty Family Resource Center/Iowa City	Student and Family Advocates (Elementary								
Community School District	Schools)	\$ -		-	#DIV/0!	55,000.00	\$ 55,000.00	\$ 35,000.00	
Rape Victim Advocacy Program	Sexual Assault Prevention Education	\$ 3,000.00		4,000.00	75.00%	2,000.00	\$ 2,500.00	\$ 3,000.00	
Shelter House	Emergency Shelter	\$ 8,500.00		75,000.00	11.33%	4,000.00	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 5,000.00	
	Rescued Food Distribution to North Liberty								
Table to Table	Social Services	\$ 6,353.00		28,779.00	22.08%				
The Arc of Southeast Iowa	Summer Camp Supplies	\$ 1,000.00		1,000.00	100.00%				
	Youth Outdoor Adventures & Mental Health								
United Action for Youth	Services	\$ 8,500.00		128,500.00	6.61%	-		\$ 5,000.00	
Total requested	135,000.00	\$ 147,905.00	\$ -			109,500.00	\$ 28,716.00	\$ 121,430.40	



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	Youth Outdoor Adventures & Mental Health								
United Action for Youth	Services	\$ 8,500.00		128,500.00	6.61%	-		\$ 5,000.00	
Total requested	135,000.00	\$ 147,905.00	\$ -			109,500.00	\$ 28,716.00	\$ 121,430.40	



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General Information

Agency Name: **Big Brothers Big Sisters of Johnson County**

Agency Contact: **Daleta Thurness**

Position: **Executive Director**

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Phone: **(319) 337-2145**

Email: **daleta@bbbsjc.org**

Website: **www.bbbsjc.org**

Agency Mission Statement:

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Johnson County creates and supports 1:1 relationships that ignite the power and promise of youth.

Tax Status: **Governmental/Tax-Exempt**

Program/Project Information

Program/Project Title: **Lightning Transition**

Program/Project Expenditures

Expense (List all expenses by category, using another sheet if necessary)	Amount
Personnel	
160 hrs. Match Creation/Transition and Support	\$4374
Initial Child and Volunteer Enrollment	\$2,430 (11.5 hrs. per Match)
Initial School-based Match Support	\$2,813 (\$56/mo. for 10 mos.)
Total:	\$9,617

Sources of Program/Project Funds

Source of Funds (List all sources, using another sheet if necessary)	Amount/Percentage of total cost
Johnson Co. Social Svc. Grant	\$5,243
City of North Liberty	\$4,374
Total:	\$9,617

Anticipated/Actual start date:

July 1, 2021

Anticipated Program/Project completion date:

June 30, 2022

Application Information

1. Describe the program/project.

This proposal is very similar to last year as we were not able to fully implement the initiative because of COVID-19. COVID-19 has actually prioritized the proposed need to provide critical support to youth transitioning from junior high to high school, particularly during this unprecedented time of disruption to their learning environment.

Knights of Lightning (formerly Noble Knights) is a once a week after school program at North Central Junior High. It is a collaboration between Big Brothers Big Sisters of Johnson County (BBBSJC) and Johnson County 4-H. It combines one-to-one mentoring; each of the fifteen students involved is matched with an adult mentor, and 4-H programming; mentors and students participate in organized activities which range from art projects to public service projects to educational field trips. The students and their mentors currently meet only during the organized program. This proposal seeks to extend/enhance the relationship by transitioning matches at the conclusion of the program to allow for on-going relationship development. This program has had a very successful run for the last eight years. We were able to provide the program during the 2020-2021 year using the North Liberty Library location albeit with a reduced capacity.

Often a student and volunteer (match) would like to continue to see each other after the student graduates from 8th grade. We recognize this transition from junior high to high school as a critical time for students. Students, especially the higher risk students, are exposed to risky behavior options, and face social and academic challenges. We know mentoring is helpful in negotiating this crucial time.

This initiative would allow the match to continue as either a school-based or community-based match and benefit from on-going professional staff support. Currently we do not have the capacity to provide this. Our goal is to transition any of the eighth grade students from Knights of Lightning to continue meeting with their mentor into 9th grade and beyond if possible. The match would continue to receive support for the volunteer, the student and the family. If matches choose the option to transition to a community-based match, additional requirements/processes will be required. Increasing the length of these match relationships is shown by research to increase significant positive youth outcomes, particularly during this crucial time of transition. www.mentoring.org/mentoringeffect

2. What specific need in the community is the Agency addressing with this program/project? (Describe the extent of the problem, and the major factors in the community contributing to the problem.)

Although there may not be sufficient data yet to confirm, there is clearly anecdotal information to suggest students have been highly impacted by the change in their learning environment during the pandemic. Students have reported feeling socially isolated, less engaged and falling behind in academics. Having a professionally supported caring adult mentor is a strategy that has proven to help keep kids connected, improve their social competence, mental health and academic achievements.

Additionally, according to the Iowa Youth Survey for Johnson County, percentages consistently increase from 8th grade to 11th grade in almost all categories of risky behavior. For example, 7% of 8th graders reported they had their first drink of alcohol by age 13 or 14, by age 15 or 16 it rises to 26%. In 8th grade, 8% report using tobacco, by 11th grade it's 16%. We also know that local school and medical personnel report significant concerns regarding the rise/access of vaping and e-cigarettes at the junior high level and this was pre-covid. Mentoring has been cited by the Institute of Medicine as an example of a secondary preventive intervention, whereby prevention efforts focus on adolescents who are deemed "at-risk" for substance use but do not yet present behavioral health issues. Big Brothers Big Sisters (BBBS) is a widely cited example of a successful large-scale mentoring program with evidence of effectiveness. Child participation was shown in one of the most widely reported studies of BBBS to be associated with a 46 percent lower likelihood of illicit drug use initiation, suggesting the value of mentoring as a primary prevention strategy.

3. How many North Liberty residents will you be serving with this program/project?

20 - (5 youth and their families (average 2 family members = 10) plus 5 volunteer mentors). Please keep in mind that although this number may seem low, the dosage and duration of individualized service is high (72 mentoring hours per youth, valued at \$1,637 and 1 hour per month of professional support for parent/guardian, youth and mentor)

4. Provide a succinct, specific description of your primary target population(s).

Youth ages 12-15 from North Liberty who are self-referred, parent/guardian referred or have been referred by school personnel. Youth will present with at least one risk factor and in many cases, multiple: low-socioeconomic, minority, refugee/immigrant, social or academic challenges, one/non-parent household or may have an incarcerated or deported parent.

5. What percentage of the program/project benefits North Liberty residents?

100%

fyi ...15.5 % of youth served by BBBSJC are North Liberty residents

6. How will this program/project benefit the community of North Liberty?

Youth who are mentored have been proven to be more competent, caring, capable, confident, connected and contributing. Therefore, positively impacting the community in which they live.

Mentoring is a cost-effective prevention and intervention strategy. Research demonstrates that for every dollar invested in effective mentoring programs, there is a return of \$2.72. This positive return on investment reflects projected increases in lifetime earnings gained by leading at-risk youth down the path to becoming productive adult citizens, as well as dollars saved through evidence-based mentoring-related outcomes, such as reduced juvenile delinquency and crime, improved school attendance, higher graduation rates, and lowered risk of youth involvement in costly behaviors such as drug, alcohol and tobacco use.

1Anton, P., Wilder Research and Temple, Judy, Univ. of Minnesota "Social Return on Investment in Youth Programs" March 2007

Additionally, there is significant impact on mentors. The National Institute of Health sites, "Volunteering had favorable effects on depression, life satisfaction and well-being". They are more connected to their communities and aware of community issues and resources. https://www.nationalservice.gov/pdf/07_0506_hbr.pdf

7. Describe your efforts to outreach to residents of North Liberty in providing accessibility to your programs and services.

There are no fees for youth/families to participate. We work directly with school personnel at North Central Junior High and BBBSJC staff are regularly present in the North Liberty Community coordinating activities at the afterschool program, attending volunteer fairs and community coalition meetings as well as conducting family home assessments as needed. We have a strong partnership with the North Liberty Library who actually hosted Noble Knights in 2020-2021 due to volunteers being prohibited from being in school facilities during COVID. We also do recruitment activities for volunteer mentors throughout the North Liberty business community.

8. If this funding is not available, describe the impact of that decision on the Agency and the program/project these funds would have supported.

In FY22 due to reduction in FTE's, if a match wants to transition from school-based to community-based an assessment* will be made on whether current staffing has the capacity to support those activities to fully enroll the match in the community-based program and perform the standardized monthly match support. We may not be able to support the transition.

If funding is received we will prioritize North Liberty youth transitioning to Liberty High School and ensure the successful transition from a school-based to community-based match.

*to determine if we have the staff to support this change. A community-based (outside of school) match requires more staff time; interviewing families and increased level of contacts (as part of monitoring child safety). We may not be able to support this transition without City of North Liberty funding.

9. List all amounts and years of funds previously received from the City of North Liberty.

FY16 \$1000
FY17 \$2500
FY18 \$2500
FY19 \$2500
FY20 \$3000
FY21 \$4000

10. If you have previously participated in the City of North Liberty's social services funding opportunity, have you completed required reports?

Yes

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Signature

Daleta Thurness

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General Information

Agency Name: **The Center for Worker Justice of Eastern Iowa**

Agency Contact: **Mazahir Salih**

Position: **Interim Executive Director**

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Phone: **(319) 594-7593**

Email: **mazahir@cwjiowa.org**

Website: **www.cwjiowa.org**

Agency Mission Statement:

The Center for Worker Justice unites low-wage workers in Eastern Iowa across race and immigration status to achieve social and economic justice through education, organization, direct service and community alliances. We seek to improve Eastern Iowa communities by coordinating projects to address injustices in areas such as workplace conditions, civil rights, access to education and the need for affordable housing.

Tax Status:

501(c)(3)

Program/Project Information

Program/Project Title:

General support for CWJ services to North Liberty residents

Program/Project Expenditures

Expense (List all expenses by category, using another sheet if necessary)	Amount
Personnel	
Director and Organizer	\$26,480
Rent for CWJ offices	\$4,470
Office expenses: email, printing, postage, etc.	\$2,419
My Home to Yours payments	\$56,145
Total:	\$89,514

Sources of Program/Project Funds

Source of Funds (List all sources, using another sheet if necessary)	Amount/Percentage of total cost
Johnson County	\$3, 893 (15%)
Individual Donations	\$19,188 (15%
My Home to yours Donations	\$44,263 (15%)
City of North Liberty	\$14,000_(15%)
Total:	\$81,344 (15%)

Anticipated/Actual start date:

May 1, 2021

Anticipated Program/Project completion date:

ongoing

Application Information

1. Describe the program/project.

The Center for Worker Justice works provides information and support to low-wage and migrant workers within the North Liberty community. Many of our key programs directly benefit North Liberty residents:

- The "My Home to Yours" program, launched in April of 2020, distributes donated federal stimulus checks to families and individuals in need. The program passes along payments of \$400-\$600 per family to community members in crisis, starting with those who are ineligible for any assistance. Many of these payments have gone to residents of North Liberty.
- We have been instrumental in founding and supporting the Golf view Tenants Association that protects low-wage and fixed-income residents of Golfview Mobile Home Park, located in North Liberty, when faced with exorbitant rent increases following purchase of the park by an out-of-state company. Many of the tenants are elderly and/or on disability and are ill-equipped to accommodate these increases.
- One of the core goals of the Center for Worker Justice is to improve workers' standard of living by raising wages and combating wage theft. Members of our immigrant and low-income communities are very often unaware of their options with regard to recovering unpaid wages owed to them. CWJ has led efforts to educate workers about their rights and stand with workers who are victims of wage theft, with over \$130,000 in unpaid wages recovered to date, \$40,000 in 2020 alone.
- CWJ conducts Know-Your-Rights in the workplace educational workshops for low-wage workers and immigrants, including information on workplace safety, nondiscrimination and harassment issues. This education is provided to residents of North Liberty as well as the larger Johnson County community.
- Our organization has assisted numerous residents of the North Liberty community through direct payments for rent and utility assistance. We also help them with applying for rental and utility assistance payments through the Iowa Finance Authority (IFA) Rental and Utility Assistance Program.

In the face of the particular challenges of the last year and throughout this crisis, we have reached dozens of North Liberty residents who have struggled to stay afloat and directly helped them to pay bills and stay in their homes. This funding would help support our general operating costs so that we could continue to disburse these resources and keep the lights and water on and people in their homes.

2. What specific need in the community is the Agency addressing with this program/project? (Describe the extent of the problem, and the major factors in the community contributing to the problem.)

Our programs operating in North Liberty address broader issues of social justice, like wage theft, economic inequality, racial discrimination, housing insecurity and immigration issues. These issues have been exacerbated by the last year, particularly in the communities we serve. Many of our members are facing job loss and reduced hours, financial uncertainty, increased medical costs, lack of access to social services and even wage theft from their employers. Access to information and resources are even more important to the people we support. For example, the "My Home to Yours" program offers direct assistance to those who are most at risk of eviction, bankruptcy, losing access to utilities and ultimately, homelessness. By providing relatively small sums of money directly to workers and residents in need, we help them stay afloat while we fight for the economy to return to normal. The people who have been most impacted by COVID-19 are often low-wage workers and immigrants, and our programs provides direct assistance to those who have the fewest resources

3. How many North Liberty residents will you be serving with this program/project?

We have worked with and will continue to work with hundreds of residents in North Liberty. In the "My Home to Yours" program we've worked with more than sixty residents to help pay for rent and utilities. We've helped over a dozen residents recover wages lost due to wage theft. We helped to organize over one hundred families in Golfview Mobile Park to organize into a Residents Association. Around a dozen residents of North Liberty have become CJW members by participating in English as a Second Language classes and know-your-rights training. And we have assisted thirty households in applying for IFA support to help them pay rent for three months.

4. Provide a succinct, specific description of your primary target population(s).

We support low-wage workers who are struggling to make ends meet, particularly in the face of this current public health crisis. We work with people of all races; the majority of our members in North Liberty are African-American, Hispanic, and immigrants and refugees. This year, we have directly assisted forty families in North Liberty to help pay urgent utilities and rent. Our members are often being faced with eviction or having their lights turned off, and we provide crucial assistance while they seek further work and support. Many of these people have been directly impacted by COVID-19 and may not be eligible for stimulus checks.

We also assist other members in wage recovery when employers have failed to pay their legally required wages; this year we've worked with over a dozen North Liberty residents towards restitution, recovering \$10,604 dollars that otherwise would have been lost. Our work with the Golfview Residents Association impacts around one hundred households, and has a direct effect on a North Liberty community.

These are only the direct recipients of funds, of course: the impact of this assistance extends beyond, to children, spouses, other family members and ultimately, our broader community.

5. What percentage of the program/project benefits North Liberty residents?

Of the two-hundred and ninety-eight CWJ members we work with throughout Eastern Iowa, forty-three of them are North Liberty residents. This represents 15% of our membership base. Again, these forty-three members are the direct recipients of services: the total number of people and households reached is larger.

6. How will this program/project benefit the community of North Liberty?

As our community confronts this crisis, it's essential that we continue to provide for the people who can least afford to be out of work, have their wages stolen, or face unexpected health care costs. Keeping the lights on and families in their homes is the most basic step towards protecting all members of our community; this program directly impacts the people who need the most help. It's good for everyone in the community when residents can maintain their housing, pay their bills and look after their families. Programs like "My Home to Yours" serve to help take donated stimulus checks and use them to pay water and electricity bills to the city of North Liberty, which materially impacts the community—essentially, we're helping to facilitate the direct payment of donations back to the city. We'd like to continue to help these people and expand our impact to even more families. Starting this week (March 29), we'll be once again assisting North Liberty residents to apply for IFA funding, and we will continue to help residents ensure that they can pay their bills in the coming year.

7. Describe your efforts to outreach to residents of North Liberty in providing accessibility to your programs and services.

We do extensive outreach to ensure that we're reaching every community member in need. Many of our CWJ members live and work in North Liberty, and we work closely with them to identify and support other community members in need. In addition to our website, we are active on social media. We also operate WhatsApp and group texting in multiple languages to share information and make sure that people of all backgrounds and languages can access information. Additionally, we provide fliers and brochures translated into French, Arabic and Spanish to promote greater access.

8. If this funding is not available, describe the impact of that decision on the Agency and the program/project these funds would have supported.

Obviously, the impact of having families in our community evicted or without power and water is enormous; without the support from these programs, many of them risk exactly that. We provide comparatively small but absolutely essential sums to workers and families in need of support; a few hundred dollars can mean the difference between staying in a residence and being evicted, or having to choose between groceries and electricity. Without this funding, dozens of families that we would be able to reach may be faced with this reality. While we will continue to do our work, this fund will allow us to reach an even greater number of North Liberty residents; supporting our operational budget will allow us to provide greater access to programs like "My Home to Yours," wage theft protection for local workers, English language classes for immigrants and know-your-rights training for community members. With increased operational support, we would be able to reach even more families and do even more outreach in our community to make sure our resources are making it to the people who need it most.

9. List all amounts and years of funds previously received from the City of North Liberty.

None

10. If you have previously participated in the City of North Liberty's social services funding opportunity, have you completed required reports?

Not applicable

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Signature

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Date 03/29/2021

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EXPENSES/FUNDING BREAKDOWN

To calculate our expenses and our funding, we've selected the most relevant items from our 2020 profit and loss statement and approximated how much of those line items went to services in North Liberty or directly to North Liberty residents: around 15%, based on our membership percentages (see question 5). For example, with the personnel line, we have taken our total expenditure (\$176,530) and allocated 15% of that cost to North Liberty programming (or \$26,480). We have done the same with our funding: we took the most relevant forms of funding and allocated 15% of those funds to North Liberty programming. So, for example, from the grants we received from Johnson County, we budgeted \$3,893 in North Liberty, which was 15% of the total \$25,989 given.

Because of this, some of these numbers are approximate. Personnel and organizational costs are necessarily an estimate for obvious reasons. We also have not included every expense or funding source from our 2020 budget; we're hoping to provide an overview of organizational expenditure and the extent to which it impacts North Liberty. Below, you'll find the totals from our profit/loss statement that allowed us to calculate the 15% costs spent in North Liberty.

Personnel: \$26,480 (15% of \$176,530)
Rent: \$4,470 (15% of \$29,301)
Organizational Expenses: \$2,419 (15% of \$16,127)
My Home to Yours Payments: \$56,145 (15% of \$374,300)
(Total: \$89,514)

Johnson County Grants: \$3,893 (15% of \$25,989)
Individual Donations: \$19,188 (15% of \$127,925)
My Home to Yours donations: \$44,263 (15% of \$295,089)
Total: \$81,344

We are seeking funding for \$14,000, to help make up the discrepancy in our funding vs. expenditures. This number would represent 15% of the money disbursed in North Liberty: if we were awarded this grant, it would pay for 15% of *all* our North Liberty programming.

Personnel: \$3392 (15% of \$26,480)
Rent: \$770 (15% of \$4,470)
Organizational Expenses: \$378 (15% of \$2,419)
My Home to Yours Payments: \$8780 (15% of \$56,145)
(Total: \$13,320)

In the top sheet of the application, we have inserted this requested number (\$14,000) on the line marked "City of North Liberty" -- this is a proposed number, as we have never received funds from North Liberty before.

Respectfully,

Mazahir Salih, Interim Director of CWJ





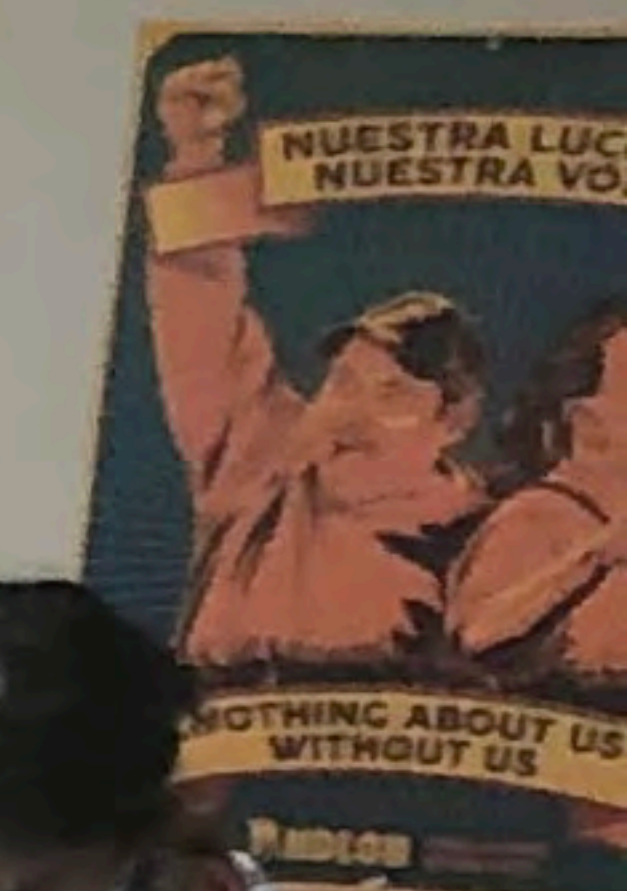
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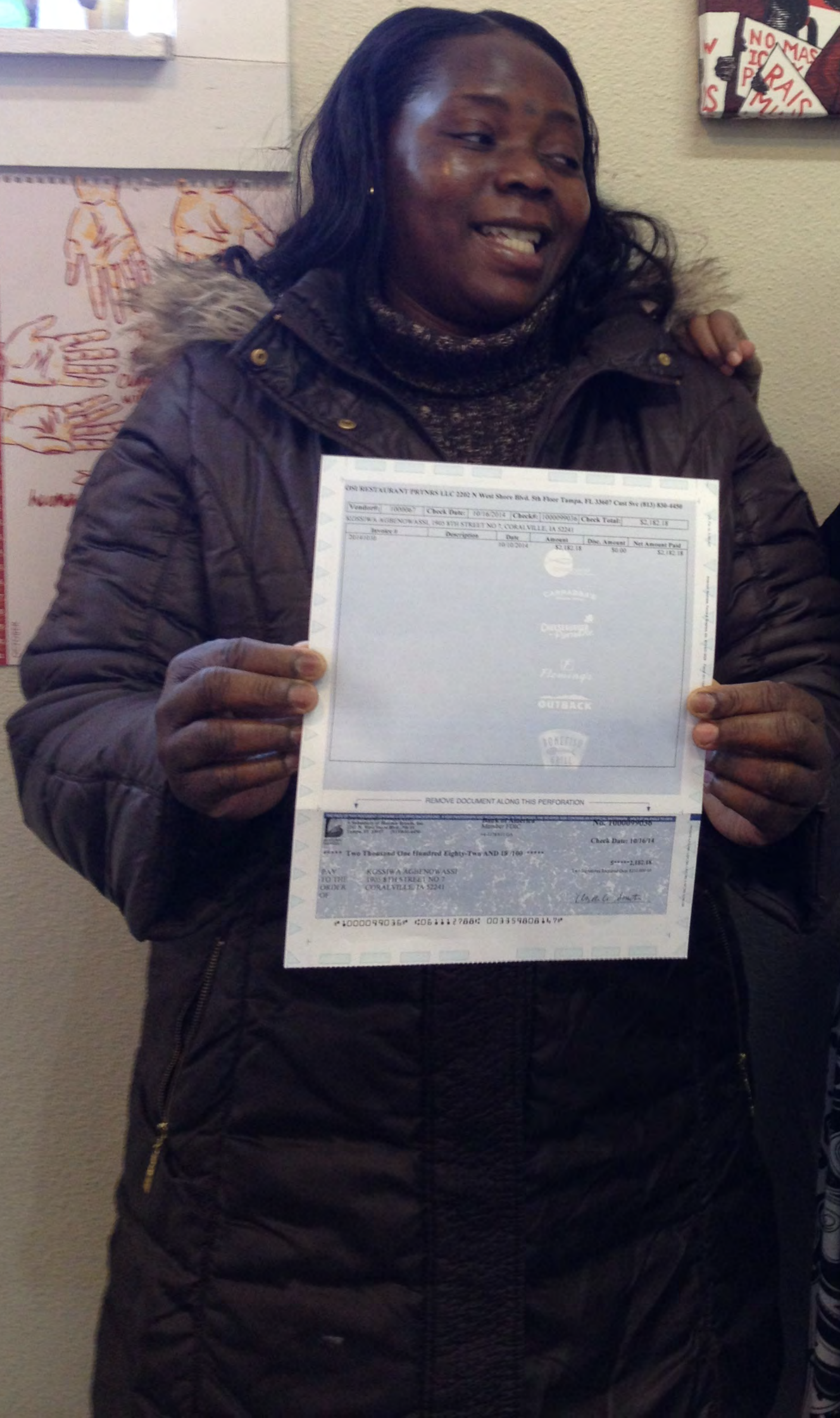
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General Information

Agency Name: **CommUnity Crisis Services and Food Bank**

Agency Contact: **Kyle Burke**

Position: **Grants and Research Coordinator**

Address: **1121 S Gilbert Ct., Iowa City, IA 52240**

Phone: **(319)351-2726 ext. 150**

Email: **kyle.burke@builtbycommunity.org**

Website: **builtbycommunity.org**

Agency Mission Statement:

CommUnity Crisis Services and Food Bank is a volunteer-driven organization that provides immediate and non-judgmental support for individuals facing emotional, food, or financial crisis.

Tax Status:

501(c)(3)

Program/Project Information

Program/Project Title:

Housing and Utility Assistance in North Liberty

Program/Project Expenditures

Expense (List all expenses by category, using another sheet if necessary)	Amount
Personnel	112,795.00
Financial Assistance to Families	155,600.00
Occupancy	10,958.00
Supplies	4,200.00
Other	1,225.00
Total:	284,778.00

Sources of Program/Project Funds

Source of Funds (List all sources, using another sheet if necessary)	Amount/Percentage of total cost
Contributions	190,778.00
Grants	77,000.00
Funding Allocations	6,500.00
City of North Liberty	10,500.00
Total:	284,778.00

Anticipated/Actual start date:

July 1, 2021

Anticipated Program/Project completion date:

June 30, 2022

Application Information

1. Describe the program/project.

CommUnity provides supplementary rent and utility assistance to Johnson County residents through our Basic Needs Program. The goal of the project is to help families maintain adequate housing in the short term, ultimately leading to more stable living situations over time. We typically serve over 850 households each year, of which around 8% live in North Liberty. Since last July, CommUnity has given nearly \$6,000 in assistance to North Liberty families, with \$100 being the most common payment amount.

2. What specific need in the community is the Agency addressing with this program/project? (Describe the extent of the problem, and the major factors in the community contributing to the problem.)

The median household income in North Liberty is one of the highest in Iowa, but this achievement can obscure the number of families who still struggle financially. In 2018, 1 out of every 21 North Liberty residents (about 900 people) lived below the federal poverty line. Surprisingly, young women were the largest group among them. Given the detrimental impact of COVID-19 on employment, especially for young workers and women, it's likely that more North Liberty residents have either fallen into or sunk deeper into poverty within the last year. The atypical amount of housing requests we have received in FY21 seems to confirm the latter. Less households are seeking our help than in past years, but those that do are facing worse financial situations. To meet their needs, we have increased the average payment amount by over 10%. The Basic Needs program is on track to exceed the total dollar amount of assistance provided in FY20 by several hundred dollars.

Nearly all households we serve through the Basic Needs program are considered severely housing-cost burdened and extremely low income. They pay more than half of their monthly income on rent, mortgages, and utilities. And so, despite the adept budgeting of these families, they can't always overcome the monetary hurdles caused by a flat tire, temporary unemployment, or other unforeseen expenses. Tough choices have to be made, and sometimes that means missing an electric payment or two. In the last nine months, we have helped 49 North Liberty families (around 150 people) recover from unexpected financial hardships by partially covering past-due rent and utility bills.

3. How many North Liberty residents will you be serving with this program/project?

We anticipate serving 65 North Liberty households (about 200 residents) in Fiscal Year 2022.

4. Provide a succinct, specific description of your primary target population(s).

Although households who have varying levels of financial security can seek assistance from the housing program, we predominantly serve families with relatively low incomes for the area. Many struggle to meet their daily needs on a consistent basis, and unexpected expenses can drastically hinder their ability to pay rent or utility bills. If these outstanding bills accumulate, families can quickly find their housing situation in jeopardy. Before this desperate point is reached, CommUnity steps in to help temporarily pay past-due housing expenses.

5. What percentage of the program/project benefits North Liberty residents?

8 - 11% of the households served through the housing assistance program each year live in North Liberty.

6. How will this program/project benefit the community of North Liberty?

The \$100 to \$300 we give to each North Liberty household is enough to avoid eviction or utility shutoff for at least 30 days. But, over 90% of the families we serve maintain their current housing and utilities for three months or more. Even though \$100 may seem like a small payment, it makes a big difference in their lives.

The benefits of our housing assistance extend further than the families we serve. Their accelerated financial recovery means more consistent local spending, reduced burden on landlords, and decreased homelessness. CommUnity can also attest to the enormous physical and emotional weight that financial distress causes for individuals and families. Alleviating this collective weight at the community level will lead to a happier, healthier, and more successful North Liberty.

7. Describe your efforts to outreach to residents of North Liberty in providing accessibility to your programs and services.

In previous years, CommUnity has conducted interviews for the housing program at the North Liberty Public Library. Although we were not able to hold these meetings in FY21 due to COVID-19, we expect to re-start this outreach effort next year. In the meantime, we are focused on reaching North Liberty residents through website updates, social media, and Google Advertisements. We also believe that switching to telephone-based communication with clients, despite its challenges, has potentially increased accessibility to the Basic Needs program.

8. If this funding is not available, describe the impact of that decision on the Agency and the program/project these funds would have supported.

We will continue to provide housing assistance to North Liberty residents even if full funding is not awarded, but the total dollar amount given may decrease. Expenses for the Basic Needs program have grown substantially in the current fiscal year. While we typically rely on volunteers to help interview clients and electronically record information, these duties have been taken on by paid staff during COVID-19. We have hired additional employees to ensure that the program can handle the high number of requests we receive each month. CommUnity has thus far been able to maintain the same level of financial assistance to families, but we cannot guarantee that this will persist into the next fiscal year. Our projections indicate that the City of North Liberty's FY21 contribution will only cover the direct assistance to residents, meaning that we will receive no additional support this year for already increased costs. We need more funding in FY22 to ensure that all households in need can stay at home with the lights on.

9. List all amounts and years of funds previously received from the City of North Liberty.

FY17 \$3,400
FY18 \$5,000
FY19 \$5,000
FY20 \$5,000
FY21 \$7,500

10. If you have previously participated in the City of North Liberty's social services funding opportunity, have you completed required reports?

Yes, we have completed all required reports.

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General Information

Agency Name: **Corridor Community Action Network**

Agency Contact: **Amanda Nichols**

Position: **Director**

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Email: **director@corridorcan.com**

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Agency Mission Statement:

Corridor Community Action Network serves to facilitate resident participation and empowerment, raising awareness about opportunities to improve the quality of life for all individuals in the Iowa Corridor. We take action to promote individual and community equity and quality of life through policy and advocacy work, service projects, volunteer efforts, and the formation of alliances, partnerships, and coalitions with other organizations.

Tax Status:

5013c

Program/Project Information

Program/Project Title:

Mobile Clothing Closet

Program/Project Expenditures

Expense (List all expenses by category, using another sheet if necessary)	Amount
Personnel	\$2,878.50
Vehicle	\$11,000.00
Gas & Maintenance	\$3,770.00
Insurance & Registration	\$1,000.00
Total:	18,648.50

Sources of Program/Project Funds

Source of Funds (List all sources, using another sheet if necessary)	Amount/Percentage of total cost
Fundraising w/local businesses	\$3,878.50
City of North Liberty	\$14,770.00
Total:	\$18,648.50

Anticipated/Actual start date:

07/21

Anticipated Program/Project completion date:

NA/Ongoing

Application Information

1. Describe the program/project.

Corridor Community Action Network (CCAN) is requesting funding to establish a free mobile clothing closet in the Corridor. We will continue to collect clothing from donors and provide it to people in need, who will be able to select their own items.

Currently CCAN's donations are housed in two storage sheds that several local agencies have access to. A mobile closet would allow CCAN to schedule regular times to take large amounts of clothing directly to these organizations so they can select the items they need. The North Liberty Community Pantry is one of the many agencies partnering with CCAN on meeting community clothing needs. NLCP Director Kaila Rome and CCAN Director Amanda Nichols have discussed having the mobile closet go to the pantry once or twice per month.

A mobile closet would also allow CCAN to reach out to the Mobile Clinic and the Antelope Lending Library to try to coordinate routes to low-income areas in order to provide multiple services simultaneously.

2. What specific need in the community is the Agency addressing with this program/project? (Describe the extent of the problem, and the major factors in the community contributing to the problem.)

With this program, CCAN is addressing a need for quality clothing among residents in our community. While the Corridor area is fortunate to have multiple resources available to address other needs, we are lacking in regards to a community-wide free clothing program. CommUnity Crisis Services and Food Bank runs out of clothing vouchers quickly (within the first two days of every month per CommUnity program staff) and they come with barriers to use, such as a need for photo identification and the ability to get to the store within a narrow range of dates. The experiences of other local agencies illustrate the need for a clothing resource in the Corridor as well. Open Heartland has been requesting clothing donations for families they serve through their Neighborhood Nest. Additionally, Domestic Violence Intervention Program, IC Compassion, United Action For Youth, Inside Out Reentry Committee, Center For Worker Justice, Iowa City Mutual Aid, and Dream City IA all regularly come into contact with people who need clothing. This need must be addressed, as access to adequate well-fitting clothing is important to overall well-being, especially in an area prone to inclement weather.

Many of the people whom CCAN interacted with during our winter clothing distribution project mentioned that in addition to coats, boots, and other seasonal gear, they were in need of basic clothing items for work or school. A free mobile clothing closet will address these needs as well as the clothing needs of our unhoused population and of children in our community whose academic performance and overall wellness may be affected by a lack of appropriate clothing, particularly in inclement weather.

3. How many North Liberty residents will you be serving with this program/project?

875

4. Provide a succinct, specific description of your primary target population(s).

Our primary target population in North Liberty is the 4.77% of residents whose income is classified as "poverty rate" according to the 2018 census (<https://datausa.io/profile/geo/north-liberty-ia>).

5. What percentage of the program/project benefits North Liberty residents?

7.51

6. How will this program/project benefit the community of North Liberty?

This program will benefit the community of North Liberty by ensuring that all residents have access to quality clothing appropriate for work, interviews, school, and weather conditions.

7. Describe your efforts to outreach to residents of North Liberty in providing accessibility to your programs and services.

Outreach efforts to residents of North Liberty have included social media posts and collaborative communication with the Director of the North Liberty community Pantry. A mobile clothing closet would drastically improve accessibility to our free clothing service by allowing us to take donations to the Pantry on a regular schedule and directly to residents who face barriers to transportation.

8. If this funding is not available, describe the impact of that decision on the Agency and the program/project these funds would have supported.

If we do not receive funding for a truck, we will not be able to expand our free clothing project to include a more accessible mobile component.

9. List all amounts and years of funds previously received from the City of North Liberty.

Corridor Community Action Network has not previously received funds from the City of North Liberty.

10. If you have previously participated in the City of North Liberty's social services funding opportunity, have you completed required reports?

CCAN has never participated in the City of North Liberty's social services funding opportunity.

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Signature

Date

03/37/21

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General Information

Agency Name: The Domestic Violence Intervention Program (DVIP)

Agency Contact: Ashlee Hopkins

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Agency Mission Statement:

The Mission of the Domestic Violence Intervention Program is to provide comprehensive support and advocacy services to victim/survivors, focusing on immediate and long-term safety, empowerment, dignity, and hope. In collaboration with the community, we strive to end domestic abuse through education, accountability, and social justice.

DVIP provides services to victim/survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, stalking and human trafficking.

Tax Status:

501(c)3

Program/Project Information

Program/Project Title:

Supporting Victims/Survivors

Program/Project Expenditures

Expense (List all expenses by category, using another sheet if necessary)	Amount
Personnel	38,600
Benefits/Tax	8,700
Transportation	600
Phone	600
Computer	1,000
Total:	\$49,500

Sources of Program/Project Funds

Source of Funds (List all sources, using another sheet if necessary)	Amount/Percentage of total cost
State of Iowa (Iowa Attorney General)	19,400
Johnson County, Board of Supervisors	22,000
Bussinesses/Individual Donors	1,100
City of North Liberty	7,000
Total:	\$49,500

Anticipated/Actual start date:

July 1st, 2021

Anticipated Program/Project completion date:

June 30th, 2022

Application Information

1. Describe the program/project.

The Domestic Violence Intervention Program (DVIP) provides crisis intervention and trauma-informed recovery services for victims of intimate partner violence, dating violence, human trafficking and stalking in 8 Southeastern Iowa Counties. Our 24/7 emergency shelter is based in Johnson County and houses 300 individuals each year, half of whom are children.

This program seeks funds to assist with emergency safe shelter, 24 hour hotline, advocacy, and trauma care counseling and direct aid for residents of North Liberty. Over the last 40 years, DVIP has worked hard to meet people where they are physically, mentally, and emotionally. Critical to this project is our mobile advocacy model, which ensures our advocates are available to meet victims where they feel most safe. Over the last year, this model has become increasingly important due to closures of public spaces due to COVID-19. Our advocates have continued to communicate with victims/survivors via phone, email, text and meeting in person when necessary.

With the help of community partners our clients have access to more resources and connections in the North Liberty community to support their transition to safety and autonomy from their abusive intimate partner. With this funding, DVIP can continue to provide emergency shelter and client specific counseling and advocacy services. We will provide information and accompaniment with victims to court, hospitals and other community services to ensure victims legal rights and emotional/physical well-being are completely engaged. DVIP will provide housing assistance and case management as victims establish independence from an abusive partner.

2. What specific need in the community is the Agency addressing with this program/project? (Describe the extent of the problem, and the major factors in the community contributing to the problem.)

In collaboration with the community, DVIP strives to end intimate partner abuse through education, accountability, and social justice. According to the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence (NCADV), 72% of all murder-suicides involve an intimate partner and 94% of the victims of these crimes are women. And, the risk of child abuse is much greater in households where domestic violence occurs.

Responding to intimate partner violence is critical and requires a community-wide effort. Victims/Survivors find our services through referrals from friends, coworkers, law enforcement, social service agencies, businesses and support from local municipalities like the City of North Liberty. Our services are vital to 1 in 3 women and 1 in 4 men who experience intimate partner violence in their lifetime. DVIP is committed to ending the cycle of abuse. To do this we need to reach as many people as possible in all of our communities. With additional staff hired in the last year we are able to put forth more time and effort in growing communities such as North Liberty.

3. How many North Liberty residents will you be serving with this program/project?

As the population of North Liberty is growing we are seeing the need for our services growing as well. In Fiscal Year 20, we served over 100 adults and 120 children in North Liberty. In the previous fiscal year we served 97 adults and the year before it was 78.

4. Provide a succinct, specific description of your primary target population(s).

Adult and youth victims of intimate partner violence, dating violence, stalking, harassment and human trafficking. DVIP does not discriminate based on race, religion, gender, sexual orientation, socioeconomic status or any other factors.

5. What percentage of the program/project benefits North Liberty residents?

This project supports Johnson County residents. Currently 13% of our services in Johnson County are provided to North Liberty. North Liberty makes up 11% of the county's population.

6. How will this program/project benefit the community of North Liberty?

One of DVIP's main objectives is to empower and restore dignity to victims of intimate partner abuse. We do this by providing the services described above. Research has shown that domestic violence costs community businesses in lost productivity, benefits costs and employees fired or forced to quit due to the behaviors of their abusive partner.
-78% of surveyed perpetrators used workplace resources to check up on, threaten, or pressure their victims.
-75% of victims reported being harassed at work, even with a no contact order in place.
In addition, we know that domestic violence impacts children in significant ways - specifically with age appropriate development and health/wellbeing issues as they grow into adulthood. Iowa ACES 360 research identifies witnessing domestic violence as trauma and that children experiencing more than 4 incidences of trauma are 6x more likely to suffer from depression than children that have not experienced trauma. Domestic violence impacts children in school, how they use violence to solve problems, substance use and higher rates of suicide.

Intimate partner violence is an incredibly isolating crime, and being able to meet victims where they are means we reach more victims. DVIP has a Domestic Abuse Response Team (DART) protocol working with the North Liberty Police Department. The DART protocol is a coordinated community response to domestic violence. DVIP partners with the North Liberty Police Department by providing resources and information to victims. The goal of this partnership is to ensure victims have immediate access to safety and trauma-informed care. The Johnson County Attorney's office has provided support and resources for training on the DART protocol and new state level lethality assessment tools for law enforcement (Johnson County is one of three pilot counties participating in an Iowa Justice Department initiative) in North Liberty, Johnson County Sheriff and Coralville Police Department to expand the success of our local DART program.

7. Describe your efforts to outreach to residents of North Liberty in providing accessibility to your programs and services.

Over the past year our efforts to reach victims/survivors have changed due to COVID-19. Our community engagement department has shifted from in person events and social fairs to putting more focus into our social media campaigns on Facebook and Instagram to reach those who need our help. Our hotline number is included in every post we put out to the community.

We partnered with four North Liberty businesses that gave our information out in CHOMP to-go orders. The handouts had our hotline number and information about our services.

North Liberty Police Officer, Juan Santiago, held his 24th Annual Holiday toy drive for DVIP. He shares our information on social media, with his coworkers and sets up donation bins at North Liberty businesses to raise funds and awareness of our program.

8. If this funding is not available, describe the impact of that decision on the Agency and the program/project these funds would have supported.

Over the last several years, DVIP has been relying more on local municipalities, Community Foundations, businesses, and individual donors to fill gaps so we can continue to provide comprehensive services for victims/survivors in North Liberty and throughout our 8 county service region.

In the next two fiscal years, DVIP and other state domestic violence programs are facing Federal grants cuts through the Violence Against Women Act and Victims of Crime Act. In Fiscal Year 22 our programming will be cut 8.5% which equals \$80,000 and in Fiscal Year 23 we will see a 25% cut in Federal funding which equals \$230,000. We are working diligently with state legislators to work on a funding fix but the cuts may be debilitating and cause an additional influx of victims/survivors seeking our services if other smaller programs are forced to shut down. Maintaining, or increasing, our current funding will be vital in the coming year for supporting victims/survivors in North Liberty.

9. List all amounts and years of funds previously received from the City of North Liberty.

DVIP received \$6600 in FY20, \$6000 in FY18 and FY19 from the City of North Liberty to provide social services.

In 2014 DVIP benefited from a donation by the City of North Liberty to the Crisis Center of Johnson County's 1105 Project in Iowa City. DVIP resides in the building that the donation helped to renovate. The 1105 Project is a collaborative project led by the Crisis Center of Johnson County with DVIP, the Free Lunch Program and the National Alliance on Mental Illness of Johnson County.

10. If you have previously participated in the City of North Liberty's social services funding opportunity, have you completed required reports?

Yes

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General Information

Agency Name:

Girls on the Run of Eastern Iowa

Agency Contact:

Abbie Reuter

Position:

Executive Director

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abbie.reuter@girlsontherun.org

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www.girlsontheruniowa.org

Agency Mission Statement:

We inspire girls to be joyful, healthy and confident using fun, experience-based curriculum which creatively integrates running.

Tax Status:

501c(3)

Program/Project Information

Program/Project Title:

Girls on the Run North Liberty Financial Assistance Initiative

Program/Project Expenditures

Expense (List all expenses by category, using another sheet if necessary)	Amount
Personnel	See attached sheet
Total:	\$15,381

Sources of Program/Project Funds

Source of Funds (List all sources, using another sheet if necessary)	Amount/Percentage of total cost
Gross Revenues from Fees	\$15,360
Scholarships Granted	(\$3,072)
Net earned income	12,988
City of North Liberty	3,200
Total:	\$15,488

Anticipated/Actual start date: September 13, 2021

Anticipated Program/Project completion date: June 4, 2022

Application Information

1. Describe the program/project.

The Girls on the Run of Eastern Iowa North Liberty Financial Assistance Initiative will ensure that girls who would not typically have access to quality youth programming can participate in Girls on the Run during the Fall 2021 and Spring 2022 seasons. Girls on the Run inspires girls to be joyful, healthy, and confident using fun, experience-based curricula that creatively integrates running. It is a physical activity-based positive youth development (PYD) program designed to enhance 3rd-5th girls' social, psychological, and physical skills and behaviors to successfully navigate life experiences. The program's intentional curriculum places an emphasis on social-emotional learnings, such as developing competence, confidence, connection, character, caring, and contribution in young girls, through lessons that incorporate running and other physical activities. The life skills curriculum is delivered by caring and competent coaches who are trained to teach lessons as intended. The program culminates with girls positively impacting their communities through a service project and completing a celebratory, non-competitive 5K event.

2. What specific need in the community is the Agency addressing with this program/project? (Describe the extent of the problem, and the major factors in the community contributing to the problem.)

Proper physical activity and the development of social and emotional skills are critical for girls' overall health and well-being, particularly during ages 8-11. By age 9, girls' self-confidence begins to decline. At the same time, girls' physical activity rates begin to decrease and continue to decline throughout adolescence. Many studies suggest that physical activity based positive youth development programs like Girls on the Run make significant contributions to improved social and emotional outcomes such as enhanced life and social skills, moral development, goal-related skills, and personal values. In addition to supporting healthy development, these types of programs also help to address risk factors for youth and prevent problem behaviors. Additionally, we know heading into the Fall 2021-Spring 2022 season, girls will be experiencing these common developmental challenges compounded by the effects COVID-19 may have had on their social, emotional, and physical well-being.

3. How many North Liberty residents will you be serving with this program/project?

We've served an average of 96 girls per year over the last three years at 3-5 North Liberty schools/sites with at least 50% of girls receiving some additional financial assistance. All girls will benefit, with 40-50 specifically receiving financial assistance.

4. Provide a succinct, specific description of your primary target population(s).

Children who identify as girls entering or exiting 3rd-5th grade who live in or attend schools in North Liberty.

5. What percentage of the program/project benefits North Liberty residents?

100% of this project would benefit residents of North Liberty.

6. How will this program/project benefit the community of North Liberty?

Girls on the Run will provides quality programming at low cost to North Liberty residents with 3rd-5th grade girls, encouraging the development of a new generation of joyful, helathy confident girls who are invested in their community. Throughout the season, girls learn critical life skills such as how to manage emotions, help others, make intentional decisions, and resolve conflict that they use at home, at school, and with friends. The program inspires girls to build lives of purpose and to make a meaningful contribution to community and society. This comes to life through a key element of the Girls on the Run curricula when each team creates and executes a community service project. In Fall 2019, GOTREI's pre/post surveys showed statistically significant increases in measures of confidence, connection, character, contribution, caring, weekday phsycial activity, and decreased screen-time.

7. Describe your efforts to outreach to residents of North Liberty in providing accessibility to your programs and services.

Program accessibility is a key consideration for Girls on the Run of Eastern Iowa. The organization works to ensure increased access to the program in our community through intentional recruitment of high-need sites - which may include Title I schools, non-traditional school sites, as well as targeted community outreach prior to the season to ensure participant access and expand girl diversity. No participant is ever turned away due to financial need, with Girls on the Run of Eastern Iowa offering program scholarships covering the cost of program registration fees for girls requiring financial assistance. Program scholarships are provided to either partially or fully cover the cost of registration fees based on household annual income, though the family ultimately decides the level of assistance needed.

8. If this funding is not available, describe the impact of that decision on the Agency and the program/project these funds would have supported.

Funds received from the City of North Liberty would go toward covering scholarships for participants at our North Liberty sites, helping us provide inclusive offerings where girls can engage in our dynamic curriculum without concern about how her family will pay for participation. What we can't anticipate is the financial impact of COVID-19 to families and their ability to participate. We may see sites unable to host teams due to low registration, reinforcing systemic disparities between families who can afford the program and those who cannot. With dedicated funding for North Liberty sites, we are able to be more proactive in our recruitment and outreach efforts. Without that dedicated funding, we must rely on other funding sources, which dilutes the impact we are able to have. The end result being fewer under-served, high need girls would have the opportunity to feel the power of this transformational program.

9. List all amounts and years of funds previously received from the City of North Liberty.

Girls on the Run of Eastern Iowa was the recipient of a \$1,000 grant to cover scholarships for our 2021 Camp GOTR program.

10. If you have previously participated in the City of North Liberty's social services funding opportunity, have you completed required reports?

N/A - reports for the grant will be completed by the deadline, following completion of the 2021 Camp GOTR session.

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Signature



Date

3/29/2021

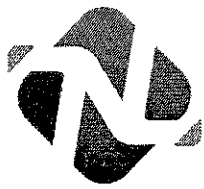
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Girls on the Run Grant Request Budget

Expense Category	Total Organizational Costs - 96 Girls Expected to Serve	Cost Per Girl	Notes
Program Expenses	\$2,352.00	\$24.50	Includes curriculum materials and supplies, program journals, coach training, coach guides, new running shoes and sports bras if needed, afterschool snacks, team shirts, refillable water bottles, First Aid items
5K Expenses	\$2,305.00	\$24.01	Culminating program experience for girl and her running buddy
Personnel	\$6,230.00	\$64.90	Includes program staff support
Professional Services	\$1,533.00	\$15.97	Includes coach background checks, technology and web services for registration, participant database, etc.
Insurance	\$444.00	\$4.62	Includes liability and accident insurance
M&E	\$164.00	\$1.71	Includes mileage for initial and ongoing site visit costs
Office Expenses	\$557.00	\$581.00	Includes printing team posters and mailings to school or community site
Occupancy/Rent	\$902.00	\$9.40	Includes office space to stage program staff support
Operational Expenses	\$894.00	\$9.31	GOTR International licensing fee
TOTAL	\$15,381.00	\$160.23	



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General Information

Agency Name: **Horizons, A Family Service Alliance**

Agency Contact: **Sofia DeMartino**

Position: **Community Relations and Grants Director**

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Website: **www.horizonsfamily.org**

Agency Mission Statement:

Horizons' mission is to instill hope, change lives, and brighten futures by providing life changing services to under served populations.

Tax Status:

501(c)3

Program/Project Information

Program/Project Title:

North Liberty Meals on Wheels

Program/Project Expenditures

Expense (List all expenses by category, using another sheet if necessary)	Amount
Personnel	17800
Direct Food/Supply Costs	13000
Operational Overhead	10000
Administrative Personnel	2500
Total:	43,300

Sources of Program/Project Funds

Source of Funds (List all sources, using another sheet if necessary)	Amount/Percentage of total cost
Older Americans Act Funding	18300
Voluntary Contributions/Fundraising	11200
Johnson County	3800
City of North Liberty	10000
Total:	43300

Anticipated/Actual start date:

07/01/2021

Anticipated Program/Project completion date:

06/30/2022

Application Information

1. Describe the program/project.

Elder Services provides home delivered, nutritious meals to homebound older adults. All of our meals are prepared in the central kitchen at 819 5th Street, SE in Cedar Rapids.

Each meal provided meets one-third of the daily requirements for older adults and has been analyzed for nutritional adequacy and approved by a Registered Dietitian, Heritage Area Agency on Aging, and the Department on Aging.

We offer our clients choice menus, providing them the opportunity to choose between menu items. Standardized recipes are followed to provide consistent products and ensure nutrient requirements are met. Carbohydrate counts are added to menus to help our diabetic and carb conscious participants control their intake.

Meals are delivered by dedicated and caring volunteers. The friendly visit with a volunteer is an important component of the Meals on Wheels program - often, it is the only interaction our client will have all day.

2. What specific need in the community is the Agency addressing with this program/project? (Describe the extent of the problem, and the major factors in the community contributing to the problem.)

The Meals on Wheels program addresses nutritional and social needs of food insecure, homebound, and often isolated older adults. Primarily, we address food insecurity – however, the byproducts of regular in-home visits include decreased isolation and loneliness as well as increased ability for seniors to live independently and age in place. This is accomplished through the provision of hot, fresh meals to homebound seniors in our community.

Major factors contributing to food insecurity and isolation among older adults include increased cost of living on fixed incomes, barriers to transportation, barriers to food access, and the onset of chronic health issues.

In fiscal year 2020, we have encountered an unprecedented new challenge in the form of the Coronavirus pandemic. To meet the needs of North Liberty residents during this time, we have changed our service delivery method in order to provide additional shelf stable meals, decrease the frequency of face to face contact by providing weekly bulk deliveries, facilitated well checks by phone, and delivered personal care items including hand sanitizer, cleaning products, toilet paper, etc. to allow clients to remain safe at home.

3. How many North Liberty residents will you be serving with this program/project?

We anticipate xxx Meals on Wheels clients for Fiscal Year 2022.

4. Provide a succinct, specific description of your primary target population(s).

Senior residents of North Liberty age 60 and over, and homebound.

5. What percentage of the program/project benefits North Liberty residents?

This program is entirely dedicated to North Liberty residents.

6. How will this program/project benefit the community of North Liberty?

This program will strengthen neighborhoods and families by allowing seniors to age in place thereby living fuller and more active lives engaged with the community they have chosen as their own. Meals on Wheels improves public health, focusing on increasing access to key social determinants of health including food supply and economic and social relationships.

7. Describe your efforts to outreach to residents of North Liberty in providing accessibility to your programs and services.

ESI staff are actively engaged in interacting with homebound adults who are North Liberty residents in a way that ensures we are addressing not only their nutrition needs, but additional challenges associated with aging safely in their own homes,

This includes providing comprehensive referral services to our own programs as well as to other agencies that can help to improve quality of life for seniors aging in place and those who are caregivers for that population.

8. If this funding is not available, describe the impact of that decision on the Agency and the program/project these funds would have supported.

Elder Services works diligently to maintain varied funding sources, including Federal and local funds, foundations, grants, fundraising events, and direct appeals. If funding is not available, we may be forced to review our capacity to cover the costs of providing service, and make difficult decisions with regard to how many clients we are able to handle with the funds available.

9. List all amounts and years of funds previously received from the City of North Liberty.

FY 16 \$2,500
FY 17 \$5,000
FY 17 \$1500
FY 18 \$10,000
FY 19 \$10,000
FY 20 \$7,500

10. If you have previously participated in the City of North Liberty's social services funding opportunity, have you completed required reports?

yes

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Signature

WLSR

Date

3/24/2021

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SOCIAL SERVICES FUNDING APPLICATION – FY 2022

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General Information

Agency Name: **Houses into Homes**

Agency Contact: **Lucy Barker**

Position: **Director of Operations**

Address: **1935 Flanigan Court, Iowa City, Iowa 52246**

Phone: **319-435-1075**

Email: **lucy@housesintohomes.org**

Website: **housesintohomes.org**

Agency Mission Statement:

Houses into Homes provides gently-used beds, furniture, and household items for families and individuals in Johnson County, Iowa, who are exiting homelessness, domestic violence, and other crisis situations. Our mission is to help people feel the comfort of home and to do so in a way that honors their experience and engages them with dignity. We also proudly offer volunteers and recipients a unique opportunity to meet and impact those with whom they share our community.

Tax Status: 501(c)3: 82-4622847

Program/Project Information

Program/Project Title: Volunteer Coordinator

Program/Project Expenditures

Expense (List all expenses by category, using another sheet if necessary)	Amount
Personnel	
Personnel- Part time coordinator, 20 h/week, \$20/hour, 46 weeks/year	\$18,400 per year
Employer expenses (payroll, workers compensation, etc.)	\$2,000
Total:	\$20,400

Sources of Program/Project Funds

Source of Funds (List all sources, using another sheet if necessary)	Amount/Percentage of total cost
Houses into Homes (reserves)	\$12,400
City of North Liberty	\$8,000
Total:	\$20,400

Anticipated/Actual start date:

July 1, 2021

Anticipated Program/Project completion date:

June 30, 2022

Application Information

1. Describe the program/project.

INTRODUCTION

Houses into Homes provides beds, furniture, and other items to households in need in Johnson County. This proposal seeks to increase our capacity—while increasing community engagement—by requesting support for hiring of a part-time volunteer coordinator.

BACKGROUND AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Evidence indicates that improved sleep quality produces decreases in stress, reductions in depression, improved mental health and decision-making, and better performance at school and at work. With this in mind, Houses into Homes is dedicated to one task—providing a comfortable home. We collect all practical items needed to turn a house into a home, and we are able to deliver them all at once.

We delivered to 204 households in 2020, an increase of 59 households (40%) over 2019. Those households comprised 659 individuals, 384 of whom were children. We delivered nearly 350 beds—plus the associated boxsprings and frames—in 2020.

LEVERAGING THE SUPPORT OF THE COMMUNITY

We have succeeded because we draw on the work of many volunteers from our community. We are especially pleased and proud that we have had a group of about 10-12 Liberty High School students who have been volunteering with us since October 2018, when they were freshmen. Before the pandemic, these students consistently helped with deliveries twice a month, and could be called on to help in many ways, including helping us move from one storage space to another. Even during the pandemic, our LHS volunteers have continued to help when it was safe to do so, and have started to bring their younger siblings along to help.

Over the last year our volunteers have completed dozens of deliveries and pickups, organized the warehouse, loaded and unloaded our quarantine storage, and repaired and refinished furniture. One of our Liberty High School volunteers, Emerson Bennett, was awarded a grant from America's Youth Promise to support a day of student volunteerism. We have hosted volunteer days for local businesses and organizations as well, including United Iowa Financial and Bur Oak Land Trust.

We are now faced with the enviable problem of having more volunteers offer their time and expertise than we can manage. Specifically, Salina McCarty (Managing Director) and Lucy Barker (full-time volunteer Director of Operations) are fully committed to their current tasks of communicating with recipients, referral agencies, and donors; overseeing deliveries; fundraising; and community relations. A part-time Volunteer Coordinator would take on the tasks of recruiting, communicating with, and scheduling volunteers and supervising those times volunteers are in the warehouse.

The addition of personnel time will achieve two important goals:

- Increasing the capacity and sustainability of the organization, and
- Providing community members added opportunities for meaningful engagement.

PROPOSAL

Partial funding for the part-time position of Volunteer Coordinator. Responsibilities include: communicating with volunteers, scheduling and supervising volunteer opportunities, seeking out and recruiting volunteer groups. Just 20 hours/week will make it possible to harness hundreds to thousands of volunteer hours.

2. What specific need in the community is the Agency addressing with this program/project? (Describe the extent of the problem, and the major factors in the community contributing to the problem.)

As noted above, Houses into Homes has successfully grown and matured to meet two needs in the community:

- requests for beds, furniture, and other items to create comfortable living spaces
- requests for tangible, accessible volunteer opportunities

Each month, however, there is increased community awareness of our services and the meaningful opportunities to give back. In 2020, we added 7 new referring agencies, and have already added 3 in 2021 (totalling 29 agencies who refer their clients). Referrals are for families and individuals exiting homelessness, escaping domestic violence, and returning from incarceration or hospitalization. The number and types of agencies we take referrals from shows that there are many reasons people are unable to procure furniture, and with every new referral agency, we receive more referrals for households in need.

At the same time, we are receiving an increase in the number of furniture donations and pick up requests and are on pace to nearly double the number of donations from 2020. There is also a greater awareness of the opportunities we offer to give back in meaningful ways.

This proposal seeks support for a part-time volunteer coordinator to leverage community interest and capacity to support Houses into Homes' mission.

3. How many North Liberty residents will you be serving with this program/project?

In 2019, we served close to 20 North Liberty households. We were surprised, then, that in 2020, we served just 9 households, which was a significant decrease in the percentage of total households served. The cause of this drop is unclear, and may be connected to a decrease in the number of ICCSD Student & Family Advocates in the North Liberty schools. It may also reflect a lack of awareness of our services in low-income households in North Liberty. With an increase in volunteer opportunities, and a Volunteer Coordinator who can devote some time to increasing awareness in North Liberty specifically, we expect to bring the number of North Liberty households served up to the proportion it was in 2019, approximately 12% of total households served. Our plan for increasing engagement with North Liberty residents includes a presence at Ranshaw House and participation in Unity meetings and other community events.

4. Provide a succinct, specific description of your primary target population(s).

Houses into Homes serves Johnson County households referred to us by 29 partner organizations. The Iowa City Community School District was our first partner and continues to be the largest referring organization. Other referring agencies include: Domestic Violence Intervention Program, Johnson County Social Services, multiple clinics at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics and VA Hospital, and Goodwill.

All of these organizations serve vulnerable populations. All of our recipients are in low-income households, with the large majority extremely low-income (30% Average Median Income). About 80% are African American, 10% Hispanic, 5% Asian American and 5% white. Two-thirds of our recipients are children. Most recipients have experienced other challenges, such as homelessness, domestic violence, hospitalization, incarceration and/or a mental health or substance abuse crisis.

5. What percentage of the program/project benefits North Liberty residents?

We expect to increase the number of North Liberty households served to at least 10% of total households served. About 12% of our bed and furniture donations are from North Liberty households. We do not have home addresses of our volunteers, so can't make an estimate about our adult volunteers, but we do know that the majority of our student volunteers come from Liberty High School.

6. How will this program/project benefit the community of North Liberty?

Our proposal to hire a part-time Volunteer Coordinator will benefit North Liberty in several ways.

- Volunteers: The Volunteer Coordinator will develop and manage a stronger volunteer program that provides opportunities for people of all ages and abilities to give back in meaningful ways to their community. They will make efforts to be present in North Liberty to help spread the word
- Donors: The efforts of the Volunteer Coordinator will harness many hours of volunteer time, including managing a crew who will do frequent pick ups.
- Recipients: We believe that having a comfortable place to sleep, sit, and eat is a basic and often overlooked need. Evidence indicates that improved sleep quality produces decreases in stress, reductions in depression, improved mental health and decision-making, and better performance at school and at work. UC-Santa Barbara researchers have conducted informal interviews with our recipients. Recipients were asked to assess their sleep quality and stress levels before and after receiving beds and furniture from Houses into Homes. Some preliminary results include:
 - 66% said their overall health improved
 - 73% said they had better sleep quality
 - 80% saw improvement in their child's stress level
 - 61% said they had less stress at home

Anecdotal responses included:

"I had headaches every day from sleeping on the floor so when I got a bed, the headaches stopped."

"My sleep is much more restful, which is needed when you have so many health problems like me."

"My daughter feels like she has a home, she feels more comfortable here.... She is more focused in school."

7. Describe your efforts to outreach to residents of North Liberty in providing accessibility to your programs and services.

Until this point, we have relied on our referral agencies to put us in contact with low-income North Liberty households in need of beds and furniture. We recently learned that ICCSD has only two social workers serving the four North Liberty elementary schools. According to the Iowa Department of Education website, these four schools serve over 2,000 students, including about 400 who are eligible for free and reduced lunch. The fact that Student and Family Advocates are spread thin may be suppressing the number of North Liberty households we serve. With a Volunteer Coordinator in place, it would leave Salina and Lucy more time to engage in North Liberty, including spending time at Ranshaw House when it opens, and exploring other avenues of engagement in the city.

8. If this funding is not available, describe the impact of that decision on the Agency and the program/project these funds would have supported.

If funding is not available, we will likely delay our efforts to hire a part-time Volunteer Coordinator.

9. List all amounts and years of funds previously received from the City of North Liberty.

2020 - \$3500 to support 2 months rent of our warehouse in Coralville.

10. If you have previously participated in the City of North Liberty's social services funding opportunity, have you completed required reports?

yes

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Signature

Lucy Barker

Date 3/28/21

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Submission deadline: Applications will be accepted until March 29, 2021 with awards made at a Council meeting in April.

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General Information

Agency Name:

Agency Contact:

Position:

Address:

Phone:

Email:

Website:

Agency Mission Statement:

The Housing Trust Fund promotes and supports affordable housing in Johnson County.

Tax Status:

501 (c) (3)

Program/Project Information

Program/Project Title:

HTFJC Revolving Loan Fund/Homeowner Rehabilitation

Program/Project Expenditures

Expense (List all expenses by category, using another sheet if necessary)	Amount
Personnel	
**See Attached Spreadsheet	
Total:	\$406,890

Sources of Program/Project Funds

Source of Funds (List all sources, using another sheet if necessary)	Amount/Percentage of total cost
**See Attached Spreadsheet including	
\$20,000 from the City of North Liberty	
City of North Liberty	\$20,000 / 1% of funding
Total:	\$1,576,500

Payroll

Salaries	\$ 75,000
Worker's Comp.	\$ 650
Payroll Taxes	\$ 5,738
Retirement	\$ 2,427
Health Insurance	\$ 12,000

Program Operation

Interest Expense	\$ 100
Loan Forgiveness	\$ 1,250
Program Misc.	\$ 5,000
FHLB - Minor Home Repair	\$ 100,000
Grants	\$ 175,000
Local Homess Coord. Board Expenses	\$ 800

Projected Total Program Expense \$ 406,890

Projected Net Income Available for Revolving Loan Fund \$ 1,169,610

Projected Loan Principal Repayments for Revolving Loan Fund \$ 180,000

Housing Trust Fund of Johnson County

FY 22 Budget (Projected)

Income

City of Coralville	\$	26,523	
City of North Liberty	\$	20,000	1%
Miscellaneous Grants	\$	15,000	
Fundraising	\$	2,000	
Federal Home Loan Bank	\$	100,000	
City of Iowa City	\$	500,000	
Johnson County Quality of Life Block Grant	\$	650,000	
Johnson County Social Services Block Grant	\$	30,000	
Interest Income	\$	48,000	
Miscellaneous Income	\$	250	
Other contributions	\$	500	
State Housing Trust Fund	\$	230,000	
Local Homeless Coordinating Board Membership	\$	750	

Projected Total Income \$ 1,576,500

Expenses

Education/Advocacy		
Memberships	\$	1,200
Conferences and Travel	\$	500
Professional Development	\$	400
Administrative		
Mileage	\$	400
Office Supplies /computer	\$	1,500
Public Relations	\$	700
Depreciation	\$	100
Miscellaneous Expenses	\$	400
Website Service and Maintenance	\$	750
Professional Fees		
Accounting	\$	5,500
Audit	\$	7,000
Lobbyist	\$	700
Fundraising	\$	500
Insurance	\$	3,000
Postage/ P.O. Box	\$	400
Printing	\$	400
Telephone expense	\$	975
Office rent	\$	4,500

Continued

Anticipated/Actual start date: 9/1/2021

Anticipated Program/Project completion date: 6/30/2022

Application Information

1. Describe the program/project.

See attached pages

2. What specific need in the community is the Agency addressing with this program/project? (Describe the extent of the problem, and the major factors in the community contributing to the problem.)

See attached pages

Applicant Information

1. Describe the program/project.

Through its revolving loan fund, the Housing Trust Fund of Johnson County (HTFJC) provides funding to agencies, developers, and builders. HTFJC offers funding to these entities up to four times a year and combines local government funding, state housing trust fund grant dollars, and loan repayments from prior projects that were funded to make safe, affordable, and adequate housing possible. Eligible activities include the acquisition and creation of new housing, the rehabilitation of existing housing (such as the Penn Oaks project in North Liberty), and other housing activities. All projects must benefit households below 80% of the Area Median Income (AMI) and must be located in Johnson County. Most of the investment made by HTFJC benefits people with incomes below 60% AMI. Project awards are in the form of grants or loans depending on whether the project can support repayment.

HTFJC also offers a minor rehabilitation program for homeowners which is funded, in part, by a Federal Home Loan Bank (FHLB) grant. The current round includes \$279,000 from FHLB and \$77,000 from HTFJC as match. Once we have completed those rehabilitation projects, we have secured an additional \$144,000 in FHLB funding and will need to contribute matching funds to assist ten additional households.

When FHLB funding is not available, HTFJC funds this program without the FHLB grant in a variety of ways including grant funding to The Greater Iowa City Area Homebuilders and Iowa Valley Habitat for Humanity. Eligible activities in this program include roofs, windows, doors, water heaters, furnace replacement, or electrical and plumbing improvements. Homeowners must live outside of Iowa City to be eligible and have incomes at or below 80% of the Area Median Income for forgivable loans and less than 30% AMI for grant funding.

HTFJC may also continue to use some of its revolving loan fund monies to offer support for other housing related initiatives within Johnson County. HTFJC dedicates some of its resources to provide administrative support to the Local Homeless Coordinating Board of Johnson County.

2. What specific need in the community is the Agency addressing with this program/project? (Describe the extent of the problem, and the major factors in the community contributing to the problem.)

Affordable housing in Johnson County is limited for both renters and owners. The presence of the University of Iowa, three hospitals, and other large employers in the area creates a high demand for housing in Johnson County. The demand, in turn, leads to low vacancy rates and higher housing costs. Housing demand is even higher in North Liberty, as evidenced by the growth over the past few years. While North Liberty provides a variety of housing options, including some housing at a lower cost than in other parts of the metro area, the need for more affordable housing remains evident.

Rental Households

Renters who spend more than 30 percent of their income on housing related expenses are determined to be cost-burdened. Moreover, rental households who spend more than 50 percent of their income on housing related expenses are severely cost-burdened.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau and American Community Survey estimates, the percentage of rental households in North Liberty who are cost-burdened and severely cost-burdened has increased from 475 households (33% of rental households in North Liberty) in 2010 to 710 households (34% of rental households in

North Liberty) in 2017. This represents a **49% increase** in the sheer number of rental households who are cost-burdened and severely cost-burdened in North Liberty in less than ten years.

Homeowners

For homeowners, the percentage of North Liberty households who are cost burdened and severely cost burdened in 2017 was 11%. In other words, more than ten percent of homeowners in North Liberty are struggling to meet basic financial obligations.

HTFJC addresses the pervasive shortage of affordable housing by assisting homeowners who are struggling through the minor home rehabilitation program and by providing funding to housing developers and organizations for new or rehabilitated housing through low-interest loans and grants.

3. How many North Liberty residents will you be serving with this program/project?

It is not possible to predict how many North Liberty residents will be served by HTFJC in FY22. All organizations, providers, and developers are eligible to apply for the revolving loan fund as long as projects are located within Johnson County. The Penn Oaks project in North Liberty is a recent example of the kind of assistance provided through the revolving loan fund and is assisting 36 households in North Liberty who have low incomes. HTFJC funding of \$325,000 leveraged an additional \$5,303,734 for the Penn Oaks property. This property will remain affordable for 30 years and HTFJC is receiving loan payments to reinvest in future housing that is affordable.

It is also not possible to know how many North Liberty households will be able to remain in their homes through the HTFJC minor rehabilitation program in any given year. Based on prior assistance provided to 17 households in North Liberty through this vital program, it is almost certain that homeowners will be assisted within North Liberty during FY22. In the current Federal Home Loan Bank program, no other community will have more homeowners assisted than North Liberty. Two households have received \$26,171 in rehabilitation and three households are scheduled to receive a total of \$42,644 for a total of \$68,815 going to help homeowners in North Liberty alone. We have secured funding for an additional ten homeowners to receive rehabilitation assistance through the FHLB program in the coming year. Again, it will be likely that North Liberty residents will benefit from this next round.

Other households in North Liberty are receiving assistance from entities funded by HTFJC. For example, a single mother with disabilities received a new hot water heater this past year and essential electrical work needed for fire safety totaling \$7,306.73 as part of a HTFJC grant to the Greater Iowa City Area Home Builders. HTFJC awarded \$50,000 in grant funding to the Iowa Valley Habitat for Humanity Helping Hands program as part of their current award. Both grant programs assist homeowners who have extremely low incomes (below 30% of the Area Median Income) and have benefited residents of North Liberty.

4. Provide a succinct, specific description of your primary target population(s).

We serve households in Johnson County who have incomes that are low-to-moderate (at or below 80% of the Area Median Income - AMI). Thirty percent of the state funding received must be support households with extremely low incomes - those with no more than 30% of AMI. The households assisted are homeowners, renters, and those living in homeless shelters.

The table below shows the maximum income levels allowable for the target population served by HTFJC:

HUD Maximum Income Levels by Area Median Income – AMI (Target Population)	1-person Household	2-person Household	3-person Household	4-person Household	Number of Households in North Liberty qualifying at the 80% and 30% AMI Levels (CHAS/HUD 2013-2017 data)
30% Max AMI Income	\$21,250	\$24,300	\$27,350	\$30,500	365 households
80% Max AMI Income	\$54,950	\$62,800	\$70,650	\$78,500	1,770 households
					2,135 total households

According to CHAS/HUD data for 2013-2017 there were at least **2,135 households** in North Liberty who are at the 80% or less AMI level as referenced in the column on far right on the table above. A staggering 365 households within that group were deemed to have extremely low incomes at the 30% AMI level or below.

5. What percentage of the program/project benefits North Liberty residents?

Since 2005, HTFJC has assisted a total of 53 households in North Liberty with more than \$457,100 allocated through our programs. Revolving loan funding in North Liberty at \$325,000 for Penn Oaks accounts and thirty-six households are accessing housing that is affordable with the purchase and renovation of Penn Oaks as part of the revolving loan program. In addition, 17 households have been able to remain in their homes with assistance through the minor rehabilitation program with \$132,100 paid for work done. In total, residents of North Liberty have received more funding than any other community for rehabilitation projects in Johnson County. An additional three households in North Liberty have already been identified for \$42,644 in needed rehabilitation with the FHLB grant and HTFJC investment in the current program.

6. How will this program/project benefit the community of North Liberty?

Homeowners and renters who reside in units that HTFJC has helped create or rehabilitate benefit directly from the assistance we provide. Some of the impact can be in the form of lower rents and/or by their dwelling becoming safe and habitable.

When residents pay less for housing and utilities, the households assisted can purchase other necessities thereby feeding money back into the North Liberty economy. In addition, contractors and building suppliers located in North Liberty along with their employees also benefit from the housing activity that HTFJC funds and leverages.

The community as a whole benefits with increased property tax income, improved dwellings in neighborhoods, and an improved quality of life for residents of North Liberty. HTFJC support leverages additional funding such as through the Low-Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) program for the Penn Oaks acquisition and rehabilitation project. We hope to be involved with larger tax credit partnerships in North Liberty in the near future.

7. Describe your efforts to outreach to residents of North Liberty in providing accessibility to your programs and services.

Past performance has shown that residents of North Liberty are able to benefit from both the revolving loan fund and the minor home rehabilitation program. Funding notices are distributed through multiple media channels to inform the public of funding available from HTFJC. Specific sources utilized include newspapers, radio stations, local governments for posting notices, Facebook and Twitter. Area social service providers make referrals to HTFJC on a regular basis. Securing an application is convenient as they are available on the HTFJC website, can be picked up from the HTFJC office, sent via email or mailed upon request.

8. If this funding is not available, describe the impact of that decision on the Agency and the program/project these funds would have supported.

Without support from local government entities, the HTFJC would have minimal funding to make available for the development of affordable housing and other related programs. In addition, if this funding is not available, the HTFJC would likely need to decrease or eliminate assistance available to households who need essential minor home rehabilitation to be able to remain in their homes.

We are requesting \$20,000 from the City of North Liberty for FY22. The support will enable us to continue to provide assistance through the revolving loan fund and the minor home rehabilitation program for homeowners.

The HTFJC is eligible to apply for state funding through the Iowa Finance Authority (IFA) each year and the application requires that a minimum of 25 percent of the amount requested must come from local sources. IFA also looks more favorably on applications for funding if local housing trust funds receive a broad base of support from local governments. Without local government support, including funding from the City of North Liberty, the HTFJC would be required to secure a local match from other sources which may prove difficult and/or impossible.

9. List all amounts and years of funds previously received from the City of North Liberty.

\$8,000 for each year from 2007-2018. \$10,000 was allocated in 2019 and \$15,000 was allocated in 2020.

The Housing Trust Fund of Johnson County is grateful for this past funding and looks forward to continuing this important partnership.

10. If you have previously participated in the City of North Liberty's social services funding opportunity, have you completed required reports?

Yes, we have completed past funding reports as requested.

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Signature



Date

3/2/2021

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General Information

Agency Name:

Agency Contact:

Position:

Address:

Phone:

Email:

Website:

Agency Mission Statement:

The ICCSD Foundation enhances the educational experiences of all students in the District by providing resources to enrich curriculum, programs and staff and student experiences.

Tax Status:

42-1177023

Program/Project Information

Program/Project Title:

AVID: Advancement via Individual Determination

Program/Project Expenditures

Expense (List all expenses by category, using another sheet if necessary)	Amount
Personnel	
AVID membership fees Secondary	\$7618
AVID Weekly Secondary	\$1090
Total:	\$8708

Sources of Program/Project Funds

Source of Funds (List all sources, using another sheet if necessary)	Amount/Percentage of total cost
ACT Title Sponsorship	\$31,067
City of North Liberty	\$8708
Total:	\$39,775

Anticipated/Actual start date:

August 2021

Anticipated Program/Project completion date:

June 2022

Application Information

1. Describe the program/project.

AVID's (Advancement via Individual Determination) mission is to close the opportunity gap by preparing all students for college readiness and success in a global society. An AVID program in a school fosters a safe and open culture, high expectations for teachers and students, and collaboration in all classrooms. AVID helps teachers shift from delivering content to facilitating learning, resulting in an inquiry-based, student-centric classroom. These elements are at the core of our approach to closing the opportunity gap. The AVID program was started in the Iowa City Community School District at Kirkwood elementary. Each year, we work to add additional schools and North Central junior high will be receiving the programming for the 2021-22 school year and Liberty high school will start it's second year with the program.

2. What specific need in the community is the Agency addressing with this program/project? (Describe the extent of the problem, and the major factors in the community contributing to the problem.)

Schools today include students of diverse cultures, languages, and backgrounds. AVID helps teachers relate to all students. Our nation's schools are full of students who possess a desire to go to college and the willingness to work hard, but many of them do not truly have the opportunity to be college-ready. These are often the students who will be the first in their families to attend college and are from groups traditionally underrepresented in higher education. AVID Secondary equips teachers and schools with what they need to help these students succeed on a path to college and career success.

To address this need, AVID has developed the AVID Elective course for secondary schools. For one period a day, students receive the additional academic, social, and emotional support that will help them succeed in their school's most rigorous courses. Additionally, in the secondary programs, the language and literacy needs of long-term English language learners can be addressed.

3. How many North Liberty residents will you be serving with this program/project?

1718 students attend North Central junior high and Liberty high school.

4. Provide a succinct, specific description of your primary target population(s).

The secondary AVID course offering is available to all 7th and 8th grade students of North Central junior high school and the 9th-12th grade population at Liberty.

5. What percentage of the program/project benefits North Liberty residents?

The AVID program is available to all the students that attend our North Liberty secondary schools.

6. How will this program/project benefit the community of North Liberty?

First-generation, low-income AVID alumni who go to college are four times more likely to graduate than their national peers. 42% of first-generation, low-income AVID college students graduate with a four-year degree within six years. AVID measures success by helping students who are traditionally underrepresented in higher education become college and career ready. These results positively impact a community by increasing graduation rates, improving the climate and culture in the buildings and laying the groundwork for future North Liberty residents coming back to live and work in the community.

7. Describe your efforts to outreach to residents of North Liberty in providing accessibility to your programs and services.

In the secondary schools, AVID is an elective course so that it fits in the students daily schedules. The AVID students are both self-nominated and individually encouraged by teachers and staff to sign up for the course. The students that enroll are taught skills to help them succeed in post-secondary work and to envision their future endeavors and set high goals for themselves. The program is available to all but some participants are encouraged by mentors that see their participation in the course as helping them succeed in the future.

8. If this funding is not available, describe the impact of that decision on the Agency and the program/project these funds would have supported.

Without the City of North Liberty's support for the AVID Program at North Central and Liberty schools, the Foundation would need to look for additional support from partners or use general funding support to cover the expenses outlined above.

9. List all amounts and years of funds previously received from the City of North Liberty.

The City of North Liberty has provided funding for the fine arts programming through the Any Given Child initiative in our schools since 2015.
2015: \$2000
2016: \$2000
2017: \$1000
2018: \$2716
2019: \$3500

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Yes

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Date

3/3/21

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General Information

Agency Name: Iowa City Free Medical and Dental Clinic

Agency Contact: Barbara Vinograde

Position: Executive Director

Address: 2440 Towncrest Drive; Iowa City, IA 52240

Phone: 319-337-4459

Email: bvinograde@freemedicalclinic.org

Website: www.freemedicalclinic.org

Agency Mission Statement:

The mission of the Iowa City Free Clinic is "to provide quality, comprehensive healthcare services for the uninsured and underinsured in Johnson County and surrounding areas"

Tax Status:

501(c)(3)

Program/Project Information

Program/Project Title:

Access to Healthcare for Uninsured Residents in North Liberty

Program/Project Expenditures

Expense (List all expenses by category, using another sheet if necessary)	Amount
Personnel	
Provision of out-patient medical and dental care	\$7,820
for an estimated 85 residents of North Liberty	
Total:	\$7,820

Sources of Program/Project Funds

Source of Funds (List all sources, using another sheet if necessary)	Amount/Percentage of total cost
Johnson County	\$2,660
United Way of Johnson and Washington Counties	\$2,660
City of North Liberty	\$2,500
Total:	\$7,820

Anticipated/Actual start date:

07/01/2021

Anticipated Program/Project completion date:

06/30/2022

Application Information

1. Describe the program/project.

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2. What specific need in the community is the Agency addressing with this program/project? (Describe the extent of the problem, and the major factors in the community contributing to the problem.)

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6. How will this program/project benefit the community of North Liberty?

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Date

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Access to Health Care for Uninsured Residents in North Liberty

Budget Explanation

In FY20, FMC staff and volunteers provided care for 82 residents of North Liberty. During the first 6 months of FY21, we have served 47 residents. We estimate that 85 North Liberty residents will utilize Clinic services in FY22.

Based on our current budget, the Free Clinic's cost per patient visit is \$92. This cost includes diagnosis and treatment for acute and/or chronic health conditions, medications from the on-site dispensary, on-site laboratory testing, and case management. Off-site radiology procedures are also provided.

In FY 2022, the estimated cost of care per clinic visit for North Liberty residents will total \$7,820 (\$92 per visit times an estimated 85 patients). North Liberty Social Service funding will help offset these costs, as will grant funding through Johnson County and the United Way of Johnson and Washington Counties.

Application Information

1. Describe the program/project.

This program will provide operational support for the provision of free, comprehensive healthcare services for an estimated 85 uninsured North Liberty residents using Free Clinic (FMC) services in FY22. Operational expenses include staff salaries, purchase of medical and dental supplies, and clinic insurance.

The FMC holds 4 to 6 weekly medical clinics, during which patients receive treatment for acute and chronic health conditions. On site services include a medication dispensary, laboratory and specialty care such as gynecology, physical therapy, ophthalmology, dermatology, as well as prenatal and postpartum clinics. Patients also receive offsite radiology procedures including mammography, ultrasounds and orthopedic x-rays.

Today, over 60% of FMC patients are diagnosed with at least one chronic health condition, in particular diabetes and/or hypertension. These patients are enrolled in the Case Management Program through which they receive continuity of care and comprehensive services throughout the year. Health outcome measures, including glucose control and blood pressure management, are documented and monitored.

The FMC also provides dental services. During 2 to 6 weekly clinics, patients receive x-rays and exams, treatment plans, fillings, extractions and hygiene.

Additional FMC services include vouchers for patients to purchase eyeglasses and/or to assist with the cost of hearing aids and medications. HIV counseling and testing is provided several times per week through a partnership with Johnson County Public Health. Through another partnership with Johnson County Public Health, the FMC has a Certified Application Counselor on site during the ACA Open Enrollment period, who provides patients with information and assistance about health insurance and enrollment.

Like all medical practices, the FMC has been significantly impacted by COVID-19. The pandemic required our service delivery to change, limiting the number of clinics we could hold and patients we could safely serve. It affected our work with volunteers and the workload of our staff. In addition, several fundraising events had to be cancelled.

Despite challenges, the FMC has remained open throughout the past year. Although we are not yet back to pre-pandemic levels of service, we now have systems in place to safely provide care for more patients.

2. What specific need in the community is the Agency addressing with this program/project? (Describe the extent of the problem, and the major factors in the community contributing to the problem.)

This project addresses the need for access to healthcare for uninsured residents in North Liberty.

Although Johnson County, Iowa has 3 hospitals and many clinics and healthcare centers, the FMC serves as the county's community health clinic. The FMC serves a population who would often otherwise postpone or go without needed care, leading to preventable conditions and chronic health conditions becoming more serious. In the age of COVID-19, our clients are among the populations most impacted by lack of resources. Due to financial insecurity, they must often choose between healthcare and other basic needs such as housing, food and utilities.

The majority of people who remain uninsured in the United States are in low-income households, and people of color are at higher risk of being uninsured than non-Hispanic Whites (Kaiser Family Foundation). These are the populations most served at the FMC. In Fiscal Year 2020, 74% of patients reported household incomes below the Federal Poverty Level and 24% between 100 and 200%. Fifty-one percent identified their ethnicity as Hispanic/Latino and 22% identified their race as Black/African American.

Despite progress under the Affordable Care Act, significant numbers of people in Johnson County and surrounding areas remain uninsured. Focus groups conducted as a part of Johnson County's 2016-2020 Health Improvement Plan found that access to healthcare was one of the greatest concerns of participants, due to both a lack of insurance and the high cost of available insurance. The future of healthcare reform in our country is unknown, and the FMC Board of Directors and staff strongly believe the need for the clinic's services will remain steady in the coming years.

3. How many North Liberty residents will you be serving with this program/project?

In FY22, an estimated 85 North Liberty residents will receive Free Clinic services.

4. How will this program/project benefit the community of North Liberty?

This program provides operational support to provide the means for Free Clinic staff and volunteers to offer out-patient healthcare services to uninsured residents of North Liberty.

The Clinic serves a low-income population who must often choose between needed healthcare and other basic needs such as housing, food and utilities. Many patients have told us that without the Clinic, they would go without or delay needed care for as long as possible. The Clinic provides our patients with an alternative to this delay and plays an important role in preventable and chronic conditions from becoming worse.

The consequences of being uninsured are many. The uninsured are less likely to receive preventive care and more likely to be diagnosed with chronic health conditions than those with insurance. They often receive poorer quality of services and experience worse health outcomes. Being uninsured can affect a person's ability to work, raise a family and lead a fulfilling life.

The Clinic's mission is to provide uninsured individuals with the highest quality of care possible. All patients receive comprehensive services at no cost and are treated with dignity and respect.

5. What percentage of the program/project benefits North Liberty residents?

100% of program funding will be utilized to provide healthcare services to uninsured North Liberty residents.

6. Describe your efforts to outreach to residents of North Liberty in providing accessibility to your programs and services.

Throughout the years, the FMC staff has initiated outreach and participated in community events to increase awareness of the clinic's mission and to reach populations in need of our services, including residents in North Liberty. We speak to area churches, service clubs, and businesses and regularly distribute brochures and information about the Free Clinic to many organizations in the community.

7. If this funding is not available, describe the impact of that decision on the Agency and the program/project these funds would have supported.

If funding is not available, the Free Clinic will continue to provide services to uninsured individuals living in North Liberty.

This year, the Iowa City Free Clinic is celebrating 50 years of service! Through local funding support, grants, fundraising and in-kind services, FMC staff and volunteers have successfully met the healthcare needs for thousands of uninsured people in our community. But as a non-profit, maintaining established partnerships and acquiring new partnerships and avenues of funding are essential for the organization's continued operation.

8. List all amounts and years of funds previously received from the City of North Liberty.

The Iowa City Free Clinic received \$1,500 from the City of North Liberty in FY20.

The Iowa City Free Clinic received \$2,500 from the City of North Liberty in FY21.

9. If you have previously participated in the City of North Liberty's social services funding opportunity, have you completed required reports?

The required report for FY20 was completed and submitted. The required report for FY21 will be submitted by the July 2021 due date.

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General Information

Agency Name: **Iowa Legal Aid**

Agency Contact: **Jim Kringle**

Position: **Iowa City Regional Office Managing Attorney**

Address: **1700 S. 1st Ave., Suite 10, Iowa City, IA 52240**

Phone: **319-338-1506**

Email: **grants@iowalaw.org**

Website: **www.iowalegalaid.org**

Agency Mission Statement:

Iowa Legal Aid makes hope, dignity, and justice available to low-income Iowans through free legal assistance and education that protects fundamental rights, basic necessities, and access to the judicial system. We challenge policies and practices that harm low-income persons and empower our clients to advocate effectively for themselves and their communities. We lead strategic initiatives to help disaster victims, children, seniors, veterans, domestic violence survivors, and people with disabilities.

Tax Status:

501(c)(3)

Program/Project Information

Program/Project Title:

Stabilizing Low-Income Families in North Liberty During the COVID-19 Pandemic & Economic Crisis

Program/Project Expenditures

Expense (List all expenses by category, using another sheet if necessary)	Amount
Personnel	Please see attached budget.
Total:	\$53,608

Sources of Program/Project Funds

Source of Funds (List all sources, using another sheet if necessary)	Amount/Percentage of total cost
	Please see attached budget.
City of North Liberty	\$10,000
Total:	\$53,608

Anticipated/Actual start date:

07/01/2021

Anticipated Program/Project completion date:

06/30/2022

Application Information

1. Describe the program/project.

The COVID-19 pandemic and economic crisis has resulted in an increase in the number of low-income families in North Liberty while exacerbating the challenges of those who were low-income prior to the pandemic. Our programs help low-income residents obtain:

- Access to government benefits and disaster services (e.g., unemployment, SNAP, SS disability benefits, veterans' benefits, FEMA); housing (e.g., foreclosure, eviction, unsafe housing, subsidized housing benefits); and health care (e.g., Medicaid, Medicare, private insurance).
- Safety (e.g., domestic violence, elder abuse, child abuse and neglect); family stability (e.g., child support, guardianship, divorce); and education (e.g., student discipline hearings and accommodations).
- Economic security, including employment (e.g., proper payment for work performed, securing drivers/professional licenses, accommodations for persons with disabilities, expungement of eligible criminal records); taxes (e.g., filing and getting low-income tax credits, resolving tax disputes); and consumer protection (e.g., consumer fraud and scams, predatory lending, unfair debt collection).

This will be accomplished by providing:

- Direct legal assistance (advice, brief service, negotiation with third parties, research, and representation before administrative agencies and courts).
- Referrals to private attorneys participating in Iowa Legal Aid's Volunteer Lawyers Project (VLP).
- Referrals to local human services and health organizations to address non-legal issues.

2. What specific need in the community is the Agency addressing with this program/project? (Describe the extent of the problem, and the major factors in the community contributing to the problem.)

The most recent data indicates 5.8% of North Liberty residents— over 1100 people-- live in poverty. The unemployment rate remains above pre-pandemic levels, so the current poverty rate is likely even higher. We continue to see increased legal needs related to emergency pandemic legislation such as eviction moratoriums, workplace protections, and modified unemployment benefits. These legal needs among low-income North Liberty residents are directly tied to basic needs and will continue beyond the COVID-19 pandemic and until the economy improves: public benefits, eviction, healthcare, domestic violence, bankruptcy, debt collection, foreclosure, employment safety, and court access. A 2017 Legal Services Corporation study entitled "The Justice Gap: Measuring the Unmet Civil Legal Needs of Low-Income Americans" found that 71% of low-income households experienced at least one civil legal problem in the past year, and that 25% of low-income households experienced six or more legal problems. Based on these statistics, it is possible that 803 low-income North Liberty residents will experience at least one legal problem in the coming year and 283 will experience six or more legal problems.

3. How many North Liberty residents will you be serving with this program/project?

We expect to close 89 legal cases and help 212 low-income North Liberty residents between July 1, 2021 and June 30, 2022.

4. Provide a succinct, specific description of your primary target population(s).

Our target population is low-income North Liberty families. We primarily serve families with income at or below 125 percent of the federal poverty. Last year, our North Liberty clients were 58.8% white, 25% Black, 2.5% Asian, 2.5% Mixed Race, and 11.3% Hispanic. Women comprised 73.8% of our clients. Our clients were 1.3% under 18-years-old, 38.8% 18-34 years old, 30% 35-50 years old, 22.5% 51-64 years old, and 7.5% 65 or older. Almost 24% of our clients identified as disabled, and 16.3% were survivors of domestic violence.

5. What percentage of the program/project benefits North Liberty residents?

One hundred percent of the funds provided for this program will benefit North Liberty residents.

6. How will this program/project benefit the community of North Liberty?

Our free civil legal services will help stabilize the income, housing, health care, and safety of low-income residents during an economic crisis. This will help reduce the strain on community and local government resources during a very difficult time. For example, reduced evictions help state and local governments save on emergency shelter costs. Evictions have enormous consequences with between 15% and 30% of all requests for emergency shelter coming from an eviction. Other costs include court and law enforcement costs associated with forcible eviction. There are also social service costs associated with caring for and rehabilitating a family after they have become homeless. And then there are the costs of a low-income resident trying to re-establish a household by acquiring items such as furniture, dishes, and clothing that may have been lost through an eviction. Similar cascading costs occur with other legal challenges such as loss of employment income and domestic violence.

7. Describe your efforts to outreach to residents of North Liberty in providing accessibility to your programs and services.

At this time we are not holding any in-person outreach events, but we have made our services accessible via our website, 1-800 number, Legal Hotline for Older Iowans, and COVID-19 Legal Advice Hotline. Information about our COVID-19 Legal Advice Hotline is featured prominently on several state and local government websites. In-person outreach events will resume as the pandemic and social distancing conclude. We recently became aware of the City of North Liberty offering space in its 100 year old home to meet with clients and would be interested in further exploring this opportunity.

8. If this funding is not available, describe the impact of that decision on the Agency and the program/project these funds would have supported.

Receiving less than full funding would result in fewer clients receiving the legal assistance they need.

9. List all amounts and years of funds previously received from the City of North Liberty.

This is Iowa Legal Aid's first application to the City of North Liberty.

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Signature



Date

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Iowa Legal Aid
2021 North Liberty Social Services Project Budget

Income	
North Liberty Community Fund	\$10,000
Community Foundation of Johnson County	\$2,996
United Way of Johnson & Washington Counties	\$17,767
Johnson County CDBG	\$14,583
Government Grants	\$8,262
Total	\$53,608

Project Expenses	Total Project Cost
Salary and Benefits	\$40,727
Office Expenses	\$2,196
Occupancy/Utilities	\$1,983
Travel/Meetings	\$636
Litigation	\$60
Insurance	\$41
Training	\$342
Administrative Fees	\$631
Indirect Costs	\$6,992
Total	\$53,608

As a recipient of funding from the national Legal Services Corporation (LSC), Iowa Legal Aid is required by law and regulation to provide written notice to potential funding sources that their funds may not be used in any manner inconsistent with the LSC Act, LSC appropriation bills and regulations. The services contemplated by Iowa Legal Aid's application are permissible activities under the LSC Act, LSC appropriations and regulations.



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General Information

Agency Name: North Liberty Community Pantry

Agency Contact: Kaila Rome

Position: Executive Director

Address: 89 N. Jones Blvd. North Liberty

Phone: 319-626-2711

Email: director@northlibertycommunitypantry.org

Website: www.northlibertycommunitypantry.org

Agency Mission Statement:

North Liberty Community Pantry exists to engage our community in feeding and clothing our neighbors.

Tax Status:

501(c)3

Program/Project Information

Program/Project Title:

Pantry Service Expenses

Program/Project Expenditures

Expense (List all expenses by category, using another sheet if necessary)	Amount
Personnel	208,600
Service Expense - Food, clothing, detergent, etc.	104,500
Operational Exp.- Utilities, Equip. Office supplies, marketing etc.	54,400
Garden Expense - Classes Seeds, Tools, Equip Etc.	9,100
Other - Membership fees, outsources, insurance, Etc.	24,200
Total:	400,800

Sources of Program/Project Funds

Source of Funds (List all sources, using another sheet if necessary)	Amount/Percentage of total cost
Please see attached	382,800 (95.5%)
City of North Liberty	\$18,000 (4.5%)
Total:	

Anticipated/Actual start date:

Ongoing

Anticipated Program/Project completion date:

Ongoing

Application Information

1. Describe the program/project.

The North Liberty Community Pantry (NLCP) provides food, toiletries, children's clothing, and home grocery delivery as its primary services on a weekly basis to those in need. NLCP distributed over 319,850 pounds of food and toiletries and made 665 home grocery deliveries in 2020 to help reduce the gap between income and the cost of basic needs. The pantry provided vital services for 736 client families from North Liberty and the surrounding rural communities during the pandemic year.

The Pantry responds to neighbors in need in a welcoming and non-judgmental way to all who seek assistance. Secondary services include distributing laundry detergent (every 60 days), 2 toilet paper rolls (weekly), full-sized toiletries (weekly), new socks and underwear (2x year), winter coats and other winter clothing (1x year + referrals from FSA), and clothing vouchers (every 6 months). During times of great uncertainty, the Pantry has been a stable service in this community serving the needs of our neighbors in unique and adaptable ways. We are hopeful we can expand our clothing distribution this year into a full clothing Pantry. This expansion will offer more space to carry infant, toddler, children and some adult clothing year-round.

In addition, educational services are provided by NLCP including: healthy eating recipes; samples during pantry hours; a weekly free Farmer's Market; fresh vegetable and fruit growing, care, preparation and preservation; and garden activities including container gardens for 170 people. NLCP began the Growing Together Garden in 2015 and continues to expand educational and community building opportunities available through weekly garden volunteer times and family friendly programming. NLCP provides access to employment services, financial assistance programs, NLTAP sign-up, library services, free donated books, SNAP sign-up, voter registration, UIHC Mobile Clinics, Toys for Tots registration, Medicare information, mental health resources, and information and referrals for other community services. We are seeking funding to continue to provide these services to a growing community in need. North Liberty residents need our services now more than ever to help make ends meet, to recover from unforeseen circumstances, and to fill the gaps being widened by economic downturn and barriers to assistance programs. As we see an increase in need, we strive to be able to meet this need in the coming year through the help of the City of North Liberty.

2. What specific need in the community is the Agency addressing with this program/project? (Describe the extent of the problem, and the major factors in the community contributing to the problem.)

The NLCP provides food, toiletries and clothing for families in the community with limited resources. The pandemic has had an economic impact on many NL residents. Our recent surveys found the number of unemployed families rose from 34% to 57%. The percentage of families relying on the food pantry make 1 or more meals each day has also risen from 55% to 83%. Those accessing the pantry for their primary food need (3 meals per day) increased from 15% to 20%. Housing costs in Johnson County were already significantly higher than the state median, and last year many residents were hit with significant loss of income and at risk of losing housing and unable to pay utility expenses. Despite the moratorium on evictions, many families still need to pay back rent after the pandemic is over.

Extended breaks from school and online learning in the last year put even more pressure on the Pantry to help fill those meal gaps for school-aged children. NLCP has noted an increase in the food distribution from an average of 26 pounds per visit in 2010 to 42 pounds per visit last year. Often a crisis situation like a broken water heater, car repairs, illness, or fleeing domestic violence puts a family in unexpected need and turns them to the Pantry for help.

3. How many North Liberty residents will you be serving with this program/project?

In 2020, the Pantry assisted 560 North Liberty families with 1,756 individuals receiving services. We anticipate serving a similar number or more individuals from North Liberty or more. We are hopeful more residents will be aware of our services through our marketing efforts and positive client interactions and recent mailed needs assessment survey.

4. Provide a succinct, specific description of your primary target population(s).

NLCP serves individuals and families with limited resources. 99% percent of client families have incomes that fall below 185% of the federal poverty level. NLCP serves all ages, currently ranging from newborn to 102 years of age. Children make up over 37% of those served at NLCP. All client families are residents of Johnson County. Clients have health challenges including diabetes and high blood pressure, and they need healthy food options. Many families served (29%) report someone in the household with a disability. Elderly individuals (6%) served report living on a fixed income that is insufficient. Home-bound and immunocompromised individuals have relied on our new home delivery service for one year now. We find clients only access service when they truly need additional support.

5. What percentage of the program/project benefits North Liberty residents?

80% of all individuals who visit the Pantry for services are North Liberty residents. In addition, our secondary programs serve majority North Liberty residents, such as the Socks, Underwear and Toiletry distributions, Coat and Winter Wear distribution, and children served at Summer Lunch and Fun programs.

6. How will this program/project benefit the community of North Liberty?

NLCP provides essential services to individuals and families with limited resources. The Pantry helps build community through providing the opportunity for positive interactions to take place, now that the pantry is re-opened for shopping, families can interact with each other, volunteers can interact with the community and volunteers can share space and have positive interactions again. The Pantry provides services in a welcoming and non-judgmental manner decreasing the overall stress and stigma for families with limited resources. The volunteers and staff of the Pantry also collaborate with other area organizations and businesses to improve the overall quality of life for North Liberty community members.

During 2020, NLCP piloted a vegetable prescription program, called Veggie RX, for folks with diet-modifiable diseases and illnesses. In collaboration with local farmers, other area pantries and UI Mobile Clinics, 20 North Liberty families had access to a whole weekly CSA share free of charge. Seeing the positive impact of fresh produce for families in need, lead us to carry over the program again this year. Our goal is to purchase even more fresh produce for all families to access. We focus on educating families in making healthy choices, impacting parents as well as their children who attend area schools and play in community parks. NLCP hosts inclusive community engagement and fundraising events for all ages, abilities, and economic status for North Libertarians to participate in. As our motto states, "Neighbors Helping Neighbors", NLCP provides volunteer opportunities for the community as well as vital services to our neighbors in need.

Due to the pandemic, NLCP lost 60% of volunteers because most were over the age of 65 or at a greater health risk. In 2020, we trained more than 25 Liberty High School students to join our volunteer team and help fill the void left by our older population of volunteers. We now have a greater diversity in volunteers at the Pantry and more engagement from our younger NL residents.

7. Describe your efforts to outreach to residents of North Liberty in providing accessibility to your programs and services.

NLCP is based locally so individuals and families are able to drive, walk, ride a bike, get a ride from a friend or from school staff to access services at the Pantry. In 2020, we added a home delivery service in collaboration with area pantries. We are able to make 665 deliveries for individuals with medical concerns that prevented them from accessing services at the Pantry. The Pantry has hosted city staff to enroll families in the NLTP and has seen great usage with the program to get folks without transportation to and from the Pantry. We are in the process of expanding our building accessibility for those with walkers and wheelchairs. We work with the City to register families for Toys for Tots and Shop with a Cop, and share information about city community events. Our lobby served as a site to enroll families in COVID Vaccine appointments with the city of NL. Last year, we provided free, drive-thru meals and entertainment during the canceled Blues and BBQ event, Stone Soup Supper was held in October and free for everyone. In addition, we have worked with area restaurants to host 2 drive-thru meal distributions for Thanksgiving. Partners helped us translate signs, service brochures and information into French and Spanish to better serve our non-English-speaking clients and increase accessibility.

8. If this funding is not available, describe the impact of that decision on the Agency and the program/project these funds would have supported.

Funding from the City of North Liberty will be utilized in its entirety to purchase items that directly assist families in need, including non-perishable food, clothing items, toiletries, baby items, fresh and frozen foods, and grocery bags. A decrease or loss in funding would directly decrease the services we would be able to provide. We are striving to meet the needs of each family who visits us for support. A loss of funding would not allow us to provide that same high quality service, or would limit the amounts of various items that we could provide. Our goal is to provide for everyone who seeks help with an adequate amount of items to meet their weekly needs. Our ability to provide healthy options would decrease, leading to cheaper, less healthy food options on the shelves if funding were to decrease. To turn away families in need goes against the mission and values of our organization.

9. List all amounts and years of funds previously received from the City of North Liberty.

FY06: \$1,000	FY12: \$12,000	FY16: \$14,000
FY07: \$3,000	FY13: \$12,000	FY17: \$15,000
FY08: \$5,000	2013: Refrigeration \$15,000	FY18: \$16,000
FY09: \$8,000	FY14 \$14,000	FY19: \$16,000
FY10: \$11,000	FY15: \$14,000	FY20: \$17,000
FY11: \$11,000	2015 Gardening for Health: \$3,800	FY21: \$18,000 & \$2,000

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Yes, all reporting is complete.

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Signature

Kaila Rome

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3/29/21

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Source of Funding for City of North Liberty FY22 Funding Request

Additional Source of Funds	Amount	Percent
United Way of Johnson and Washington County - Grant	\$ 25,000.00	6.2%
United Way - Allocations	\$ 8,000.00	2.0%
Community Foundation of Johnson County - Grant	\$ 10,000.00	2.5%
Johnson County Social Service	\$ 4,200.00	1.0%
EFSP (FEMA) - Grant	\$ 7,000.00	1.7%
Religious Grants (Iowa Annual Conference, Rice Bowl)	\$ 2,000.00	0.5%
Corporate Grants (Aldi, Collins, Wells Fargo, South Slope, etc.)	\$ 27,800.00	6.9%
Special Events (Golf Tournament, Stone Soup Supper, TGII)	\$ 55,100.00	13.7%
Individual, Group, and Business Contributions	\$ 243,200.00	60.7%
Interest Income	\$ 500.00	0.1%
Sub-Total	\$ 382,800.00	95.5%
City of North Liberty	\$ 18,000.00	4.5%
Total	\$ 400,800.00	100.0%



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General Information

Agency Name: **Rape Victim Advocacy Program (RVAP)**

Agency Contact: **Adam Robinson**

Position: **Executive Director**

Address: **108 River Street, Iowa City, IA 52246**

Phone: **319-335-6001**

Email: **adam-robinson@uiowa.edu**

Website: **www.rvap.org**

Agency Mission Statement:

RVAP's mission is to provide free, confidential, trauma-informed advocacy to individuals affected by sexual violence and promote social change through prevention education.

Our vision is a community free of sexual violence

As an agency, we hold the following core values: empowerment, inclusion, Integrity, prevention, and resiliency.

Tax Status:

42-6004813

Program/Project Information

Program/Project Title:

Sexual Assault Prevention Education

Program/Project Expenditures

Expense (List all expenses by category, using another sheet if necessary)	Amount
Personnel	\$4,000
Total:	\$4,000

Sources of Program/Project Funds

Source of Funds (List all sources, using another sheet if necessary)	Amount/Percentage of total cost
JP Morgan Anonymous Foundation	\$1,000/25%
City of North Liberty	\$3,000/75%
Total:	\$4,000

Anticipated/Actual start date:

July 1, 2021

Anticipated Program/Project completion date:

June 15, 2022

Application Information

1. Describe the program/project.

City of North Liberty provides the Rape Victim Advocacy Program (RVAP) with resources to provide comprehensive primary prevention education to residents in North Liberty. RVAP offers evidence-based comprehensive prevention curriculum in schools in North Liberty. In FY20, RVAP adjusted our delivery model in order to respond to the challenges presented by COVID-19. RVAP remained in contact with educators at North Central Junior High and Liberty High School and offered support as instruction shifted to virtual and hybrid formats during the last funding cycle. During the last funding cycle RVAP successfully facilitated multiple presentation to 8th & 9th grade Personal Development (Health) classes at North Central Junior High & Liberty High School, respectively. Of the students that participated, 85% reported that they learned something new from these training sessions, and the majority reported that, "I would be comfortable going to an RVAP staff member if I had a serious problem."

Continued funding from the City of North Liberty ensures that we will be able to provide the prevention strategies necessary to make our students and community safer as we work to change culture surrounding sexual violence. As our public schools have resumed in-person instruction, those students who have been most vulnerable during the pandemic are again able to seek support from trusted adult allies. RVAP is grateful to leverage our strong partnerships with educators and administrators in North Liberty so that our services can be effectively offered as students express need.

In addition to the prevention work we provide in local schools, RVAP also developed a prevention curriculum for owners and employees of businesses that serve alcohol. Alcohol is the most frequently used weapon used to commit sexual assault, so informing staff serving alcohol is key in intervening to help prevent sexual violence from occurring. The training educates participants about ways that alcohol is often a factor in sexual assaults, the dynamics of sexual assault, and how alcohol-facilitated sexual assault occurs. In response to the pandemic, RVAP adapted this training curriculum to a virtual format so that staff can continue to access this critical content while limiting exposure to COVID-19. During our Raise the Bar training staff members are taught how to recognize perpetrator motivations and red flags in a bar setting, and how people in each specific role (wait staff, bartenders, bouncers, etc.) can respond. City of North Liberty funding will help RVAP expand our Raise The Bar training to establishments in the North Liberty community, where we hope to have similar success from what we've experienced in Iowa City.

2. What specific need in the community is the Agency addressing with this program/project? (Describe the extent of the problem, and the major factors in the community contributing to the problem.)

Sexual violence is an issue that impacts every individual and all communities. According to the Department of Justice and The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, a sexual assault (defined as sexual contact without consent) occurs every 109 seconds. Broken down by gender identity, we see that 1 in 4 cisgender women, 1 in 6 cisgender men, and 1 in 2 transgender individuals will experience some form of sexual violence in their lifetime (CDC, 2012 and FORGE, 2004). At RVAP, we view violence as a community wide problem: while an individual might personally experience sexual assault, every individual in our community knows one or multiple people who have experienced this type of violence.

The need for direct services in our communities is high. The pandemic has left those in our community who are the most vulnerable to be increasingly at risk.

The community need for primary prevention interventions is very high. Best practice in primary prevention includes multiple touch-points through comprehensive educational modalities. Research shows that the average age of first time perpetration of sexual violence is 16 years-old (Ybarra and Mitchell, 2013). Primary prevention is most effective when it is reaching audiences before and around this age range. The CDC statistics show that the majority of sexual assault survivors never seek professional help (2012). We know that the number of clients we see is only a small fraction of the survivors in our community. The last few years have seen an unprecedented level of national media attention on the issue of sexual violence, which is often followed by more people experiencing the courage to come forward and tell their story. RVAP remains committed to working every day to support all who seek our services while we remain focused on our goal of ultimately ending sexual violence.

3. How many North Liberty residents will you be serving with this program/project?

400-500

4. Provide a succinct, specific description of your primary target population(s).

RVAP's prevention and education programming is targeted to all populations, but focuses on youth ages 12-22. Prevention populations for this funding source will be all eighth grade students at North Central Junior High, as well as students at Liberty High School.

5. What percentage of the program/project benefits North Liberty residents?

Of this specific funding source, 100% will benefit North Liberty residents.

6. How will this program/project benefit the community of North Liberty?

RVAP's evidence-based Safe Dates curriculum provide a statistically significant increase in changes to participants' attitudes, behaviors, and beliefs surrounding healthy relationships and interpersonal violence. These changes are the foundation for future experiences and social interactions, which have a lasting effect on the whole community.

RVAP's ultimate goal is to stop sexual violence before it occurs. Our Prevention & Education Team utilizes The Center for Disease Control's (CDC) four-level social-ecological model to better understand violence and the effect of potential prevention strategies. This model considers the complex interplay between individual, relationship, community, and societal factors. It allows us to understand the range of factors that put people at risk for violence or protect them from experiencing or perpetrating violence. Besides helping to clarifying these factors, the model also suggests that in order to prevent violence, it is necessary to act across multiple levels of the model at the same time. This approach is more likely to sustain prevention efforts over time than any single intervention.

7. Describe your efforts to outreach to residents of North Liberty in providing accessibility to your programs and services.

Our prevention programming works in conjunction with Personal Development classes at North Central Junior High School. This collaboration gives RVAP access to all enrolled eighth graders at the school and additionally any NCJH students who would like to meet with us. Additionally, our Healthy Relationships class at Liberty High School was created in partnership with staff from the Iowa City Community School District.

RVAP also has a list of community centers and businesses in which we post notices of our services and upcoming support groups, outreach events, and professional training events. Included in that list are multiple North Liberty locations including the North Liberty Community Center, restaurants, coffee shops, and also on social media.

8. If this funding is not available, describe the impact of that decision on the Agency and the program/project these funds would have supported.

With prevention requests increasing year over year and state and federal funding cuts looming, it has been difficult to maintain our current level of prevention programming without local support. While RVAP will continue to foster our relationship with North Liberty schools, we cannot guarantee full request coverage without the funds necessary to support this critical work. As always, we are committed to doing all that we can to support all students.

9. List all amounts and years of funds previously received from the City of North Liberty.

FY2020: \$2,500
FY2019: \$2,500
FY2018: \$2,000
FY2017: \$1,000
FY2016: \$500

10. If you have previously participated in the City of North Liberty's social services funding opportunity, have you completed required reports?

Yes

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Signature

Adam Robinson

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3/24/2021

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General Information

Agency Name: Shelter House

Agency Contact: Mark Sertterh

Position: Assoc. Executive Director

Address: 429 Southgate Avenue; Iowa City, IA 52240

Phone: 319-351-0326

Email: Mark@shelterhouseiowa.org

Website: www.shelterhouseiowa.org

Agency Mission Statement:

Shelter House provides safe shelter and helps people improve the quality of their lives as they move beyond homelessness.

Tax Status: **Non-Profit 501(c)(3)**

Program/Project Information

Program/Project Title: **Emergency Shelter**

Program/Project Expenditures

Expense (List all expenses by category, using another sheet if necessary)	Amount
Personnel	None
Utilities	\$35,000
Program Supplies/Equipment	\$15,000
Food	\$25,000
Total:	\$75,000

Sources of Program/Project Funds

Source of Funds (List all sources, using another sheet if necessary)	Amount/Percentage of total cost
Johnson County	\$15,000/20%
City of Iowa City	\$20,000/27%
City of Coralville	\$9,000/12%
City of North Liberty	\$8,500/10%
Total:	see attachment: \$75,000/100%

Anticipated/Actual start date: 7/1/2021

Anticipated Program/Project completion date: 6/30/2022

Application Information

1. Describe the program/project.

Shelter House's emergency shelter program is Johnson County's only general use homeless shelter that serves people experiencing a housing crisis. The year round facility can accommodate up to 70 people each night and serves men, women, and families. In the most recent program year, 907 people were served with 149 of them being children. Guests staying in shelter are served 2 meals per day and are given locker space to store personal belongings. Guests also have access to bathroom facilities that include showers and have access to all personal care items and toiletries.

In addition to providing a safe place to be during the crisis of homelessness and have their most basic needs met, people also have access to numerous services to help them move beyond homelessness and move into a more stable and permanent living situation. Shelter House staff work side by side with the client to address barriers such as employment, income, mental health, substance use, childcare, medical, domestic violence, or any other issues that caused or contributed to their homelessness.

Food costs for the meals served have been added into the budget this year due to the fact that due to changes in the USDA Child and Adult Care Food Program eligibility requirements, Shelter House is no longer eligible for reimbursement for a portion of food costs.

2. What specific need in the community is the Agency addressing with this program/project? (Describe the extent of the problem, and the major factors in the community contributing to the problem.)

Emergency shelter addresses homelessness in all of Johnson County. Homelessness is a very complex issue with many factors that contribute to a household having a crisis that causes them to have a housing crisis. There are thousands of households in the community that are living in poverty who are 1 event (i.e. job loss, illness, injury, family breakup, domestic violence, mental health crisis, etc.) from being homeless.

There are many contributing factors to homelessness in the community, with poverty, unemployment, mental health, substance use, lack of affordable housing, and domestic violence accounting for a large number of them. Emergency shelter gives people a place to start to become stable and engage in services with our agency that helps them turn their lives around and get back into stable housing.

3. How many North Liberty residents will you be serving with this program/project?

It is estimated that between 60-90 people served in this project will be North Liberty residents

4. Provide a succinct, specific description of your primary target population(s).

The population for this project are people who lose their housing and have nowhere else to go other than the streets.

5. What percentage of the program/project benefits North Liberty residents?

It is anticipated that 7-10% of the program will benefit North Liberty residents.

6. How will this program/project benefit the community of North Liberty?

The emergency shelter program at Shelter House benefits anyone in Johnson County who are experiencing homelessness--including North Liberty residents. By supporting the only general use homeless shelter in the county, the City of North Liberty will help ensure that this service is available to their residents when they are most in need. By providing a safe environment for residents during these crises that arise, Shelter House is then able to connect households, with supports, to increase income, housing and re-stabilize their lives.

7. Describe your efforts to outreach to residents of North Liberty in providing accessibility to your programs and services.

Many referrals to Shelter House are from Student and Family Advocates from the Iowa City School District.

The North Liberty Community Pantry also has referral information available for people who need information and may be housing insecure and in need of shelter. Shelter House also gives information and presentations to North Liberty faith communities as they make referrals also.

Shelter House has expressed an interest in using donated office space in North Liberty to have office hours to be able to provide outreach and assistance to those in need.

8. If this funding is not available, describe the impact of that decision on the Agency and the program/project these funds would have supported.

Emergency shelter will still exist through Shelter House if funding is not secured from the City of North Liberty. The other large municipalities (Johnson County, Iowa City, Coralville) continue to provide support for emergency shelter. The United Way, US Housing and Urban Development, and private fundraising cover balance of the other personnel costs of emergency shelter. Shelter House would attempt to pursue other grant opportunities and try to increase fundraising efforts to fully fund the rest of the shelter program.

Hours of operation could be reduced if Shelter House is unable to cover a deficit in the emergency shelter budget.

9. List all amounts and years of funds previously received from the City of North Liberty.

FY'16--\$1,000
FY' 18--\$4,000
FY'19--\$5,000
FY'20--\$6,000
FY'21--\$5,000

10. If you have previously participated in the City of North Liberty's social services funding opportunity, have you completed required reports?

Yes

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Sources of Project Funds Additional Attachment

Source	Amount/Percentage of Total Cost
United Way	\$15,000/20%
Private Fundraising	\$7,500/13%



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General Information

Agency Name: **Table to Table**

Agency Contact: **Nicki Ross**

Position: **Executive Director**

Address: **840 S Capitol St Iowa City, IA 52240**

Phone: **319-337-3400**

Email: **nicki@table2table.org**

Website: **table2table.org**

Agency Mission Statement:

Table to Table builds vital connections between abundance and hunger in Johnson County. Our mission is to prevent wholesome, edible food from going to waste, by collecting unused food from donors and distributing it to those in need through agencies that serve the hungry, homeless, and at-risk populations.

Tax Status: 501 (c) 3 nonprofit

Program/Project Information

Program/Project Title: Rescued Food Distribution to North Liberty Social Services

Program/Project Expenditures

Expense (List all expenses by category, using another sheet if necessary)	Amount
Personnel	\$14,976
Distribution Supplies	\$545
Space & Utilities	\$2,808
Vehicle Expenses	\$10,301
Outreach & Communication	\$149
Total:	\$28,779

Sources of Program/Project Funds

Source of Funds (List all sources, using another sheet if necessary)	Amount/Percentage of total cost
Private Foundations	\$5,130
County/Federal/State	\$12,296
Private Donations NL Residents	\$5,000
City of North Liberty	\$6,353
Total:	\$28,779

Anticipated/Actual start date:

7/1/2021

Anticipated Program/Project completion date:

6/30/2022

Application Information

1. Describe the program/project.

Last year, T2T delivered 2.3 million pounds of food, including 1 million pounds of produce, dairy, and meat, from more than 100 local food donors. Along with our regular fresh food collection from grocery stores, we have focused on recovering more fresh produce, proteins, and dairy from farms, gardeners, producers, and processors. Table to Table delivers the equivalent of 175,000 meals a year to North Liberty residents via 11 food rescue routes each week. We recruit and train more than 75 volunteers each year for North Liberty routes. It also requires route planning and logistics to coordinate more than 1800 pick-ups/1,300 deliveries and maintain relationships with food donors.

Since 2015, T2T has nearly tripled the amount of food distributed to North Liberty, however, demand for high-value fresh food has never been higher. For operations like the North Liberty Pantry and satellite meal sites and pantries at the library and churches in the community, nutritious options can be cost prohibitive. Without Table to Table's daily deliveries, they would lose access to more than half of the total fresh food they are able to distribute. Last year, we delivered 104,000 pounds of produce, meat, and dairy to North Liberty. Without T2T, our partners would have 30% fewer fresh vegetables, proteins, and dairy to distribute to their beneficiaries.

At the request of our partners, T2T has focused on increasing fresh food options. Our goal is for more than half of all the food we deliver to be these high nutritional value foods. To achieve and meet this goal, T2T has added two new programs to harvest from local farms and backyard gardens. We have new prospective donor partnerships with a dairy out of Hudson Iowa, a produce collective in Kalona, and a few other producers, processors, and wholesalers. To continue this growth, we will need to fund the expenses of establishing these new programs and partnerships, as well as the costs of food collection outside our current area.

2. What specific need in the community is the Agency addressing with this program/project? (Describe the extent of the problem, and the major factors in the community contributing to the problem.)

Food insecurity rates in Johnson County are estimated to be around 12%. Our partners serve 2,500 people seeking food assistance in North Liberty. We have consistently seen service numbers of our partners grow between 3 and 5% every year and certainly expect that number to rise as the economic effects of the pandemic are felt in the coming months and years. Food insecurity has been shown to negatively impact health outcomes. For children in particular, hunger adversely affects their health, cognitive and social development, and has been linked to worse health and economic outcomes in adulthood. Beneficiaries of food rescue programs have reported increased levels of fruit and vegetable consumption, healthier overall diets, and decreased stress levels. For many, pantries are the main source of nutritious staples like produce, protein, and dairy. T2T plays an integral role providing these goods, which would be cost-prohibitive to our hunger relief agencies.

We are a proud partner of the North Liberty pantry. They serve 2,300 residents (more than 1/3 are children) each year. This year, 50% of the food we provided to the pantry was fresh produce, meat, and dairy. Table to Table is a primary source of fresh foods to the North Liberty pantry and pantry members.

3. How many North Liberty residents will you be serving with this program/project?

2500

4. Provide a succinct, specific description of your primary target population(s).

T2T prioritizes individuals and families struggling with food insecurity, homelessness, and constituents of social services for whom access to fresh and health food options will be particularly beneficial.

5. What percentage of the program/project benefits North Liberty residents?

All of the program and costs we've described benefits North Liberty residents.

6. How will this program/project benefit the community of North Liberty?

North Liberty social service programs received 208,000 pounds of food from Table to Table last year. It costs Table to Table \$28,000 annually to provide food delivery services to North Liberty residents. Ninety percent of the food available is collected from outside North Liberty. Incredibly, the food we provide has a value 18 times what it costs us. It would cost North Liberty social service agencies \$518,000 dollars to purchase the amount of food we are able to provide for free. This was all done in a year when some North Liberty partners suspended their programs for 6 months. As these operations return this summer and beyond, we expect our distribution to increase.

By funding the community collaborations that allow over half a million dollars worth of food from going to waste, Table to Table will provide 68% of the food distributed to 2,500 North Liberty residents through meal sites, the community food pantry, and satellite food pantries.

7. Describe your efforts to outreach to residents of North Liberty in providing accessibility to your programs and services.

Over the last 4 years, T2T has sought new North Liberty partnerships to reach additional residents, increasing our reach to individuals by 20%. By bringing food directly to social service programs in the community, we help alleviate transportation barriers for both the agencies and the individuals they serve. Our outreach has also resulted in service to 300-500 more youth per year. Not only do we deliver directly to programs, but we've also increased the number of deliveries per week to meet the needs of each program and their constituents. We expect to continue this growth as we add donors and fresh food collection methods.

8. If this funding is not available, describe the impact of that decision on the Agency and the program/project these funds would have supported.

Table to Table fundraises to cover costs of programs throughout Johnson County. As the need and our reach to North Liberty increases, the costs have also increased. North Liberty social service agencies are critical partners to Table to Table and as such, we would not cease our partnership with them. Should we experience a decrease in funding, we would seek to reduce costs by limiting the number of routes, deliveries, and staff dedicated to logistics and outreach.

9. List all amounts and years of funds previously received from the City of North Liberty.

2020 - Vehicle Purchase Funding \$2,000
2017 - Social Service Funding \$2,000

10. If you have previously participated in the City of North Liberty's social services funding opportunity, have you completed required reports?

Yes.

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Signature

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General Information

Agency Name: **The Arc of Southeast Iowa**

Agency Contact: **Amy Metz**

Position: **Finance Director**

Address: **2620 Muscatine Ave Iowa City IA 52240**

Phone: **319-351-5017**

Email: **amygreazel@arcsei.org**

Website: **www.arcsei.org**

Agency Mission Statement:

The Arc of Southeast Iowa is committed to being a leader in offering information, services and advocacy to individuals with developmental disabilities, their families and community; to promote informed choices and the realization of their goals relating to where and how they live, learn, work and play.

Tax Status:

Non-profit

Program/Project Information

Program/Project Title:

Summer Camp Supplies

Program/Project Expenditures

Expense (List all expenses by category, using another sheet if necessary)	Amount
Personnel	
Total:	

Sources of Program/Project Funds

Source of Funds (List all sources, using another sheet if necessary)	Amount/Percentage of total cost
City of North Liberty	1000.00 100%
Total:	

Anticipated/Actual start date:

06/07/2021

Anticipated Program/Project completion date:

07/30/2021

Application Information

1. Describe the program/project.

The Arc of Southeast Iowa serves individuals from Johnson County and six surrounding counties. We currently have 19 clients in the North Liberty community and that number will continue to grow. We hold a summer camp annually for children with developmental and intellectual disabilities. We have partnered with the Grace Community Church (located in North Liberty) to utilize their building to provide these much needed services to our clients. One of the goals of our summer camp is to provide our clients experiences in the community and encourage inclusivity. Due to the pandemic we are having to limit these outings and have to stay on site in order to promote social distancing. In order to provide these kids with a fun experience we are having to provide supplies that we have not had to do in the past. We are seeking help with funding in order to accomplish a fun and rewarding summer camp for these children.

2. What specific need in the community is the Agency addressing with this program/project? (Describe the extent of the problem, and the major factors in the community contributing to the problem.)

This camp gives children in our communities the ability to experience the summer camp experience that their peers are able to have in other programs. Our kids are not able to participate in typical programs due to their unique needs. Many of our campers require 1:1 support and other programs don't have the experience or ability to provide this care. This helps parents by providing childcare when their children would normally be cared for in the school system and the peace of mind to know that they are being cared for in a safe and stimulating environment.

3. How many North Liberty residents will you be serving with this program/project?

We currently have 19 clients that reside in North Liberty. It is unknown how many of those clients will enroll in summer camp. In addition, we get referrals for summer camp that are not our current clients. With the camp location in North Liberty we would anticipate additional participants enrolling.

4. Provide a succinct, specific description of your primary target population(s).

We provide service to individuals with disabilities throughout their lifespan. The target of the summer camp are elementary aged children through the high school transitions program.

5. What percentage of the program/project benefits North Liberty residents?

It is estimated between 20-30%

6. How will this program/project benefit the community of North Liberty?

This program is a benefit to North Liberty in that we will serve North Liberty residents. In addition we will be holding the camp in North Liberty and will take our campers to local outings as health and safety allows. This could include a trip for ice cream, catch some local entertainment, a stop at a park, or a walk in the neighborhood. Residents will get to see the happy smiles of our kids enjoying what many take for granted.

7. Describe your efforts to outreach to residents of North Liberty in providing accessibility to your programs and services.

Most of the referrals to our programs come from the department of human services and from the schools. We encourage participants from all communities and have certainly have contacts with the schools that reside in North Liberty. We are in the market for added transportation so that our families with barriers are also able to participate in our year round programs, including summer camp.

8. If this funding is not available, describe the impact of that decision on the Agency and the program/project these funds would have supported.

If we do not receive this funding our resources will be limited and purchasing needed supplies will not be possible. We will have to try and seek other funding or ask participants to pay additional fees. We strive very hard to make this camp affordable for participants. We do not turn children away for inability to pay, we utilize United Way funds to make this camp possible. With the amount of care that these children require it is not feasible for families to pay the actual cost of care. We take great care in making this a fun and memorable experience, and we are hoping to be able to do so with the funding of on site activities.

9. List all amounts and years of funds previously received from the City of North Liberty.

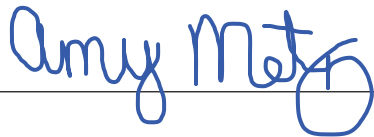
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10. If you have previously participated in the City of North Liberty's social services funding opportunity, have you completed required reports?

We have not received any funding requiring this reporting.

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Signature

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Date 03/08/2021

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General Information

Agency Name: **United Action for Youth**

Agency Contact: **Genevieve Anglin**

Position: **Business Director**

Address: **1700 S 1st Ave, suite 17, Iowa City**

Phone: **319-338-7518**

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Agency Mission Statement:

To nurture the potential of all youth to create, grow, and succeed.

Tax Status:

501C3

Program/Project Information

Program/Project Title:

Youth Outdoor Adventures & Mental Health Services

Program/Project Expenditures

Expense (List all expenses by category, using another sheet if necessary)	Amount
Personnel	2,000
Supplies	1,500
General Operating Expense	5,000
Total:	8,500

Sources of Program/Project Funds

Source of Funds (List all sources, using another sheet if necessary)	Amount/Percentage of total cost
Private Foundation	100,000
United Way	15,000
Contributions	5,000
City of North Liberty	8,500
Total:	128,500

Anticipated/Actual start date: 7/1/2021

Anticipated Program/Project completion date: 6/30/2022

Application Information

1. Describe the program/project.

UAY has been working with agency partners including the North Liberty Rec Center, Library, Iowa City Community School District (ICCS), United Way of Johnson and Washington Counties, and North Liberty businesses to provide youth programming, youth development trainings, crisis services, and community engagement opportunities. We would like to continue working on these initiatives in the upcoming fiscal year. Additional funding from North Liberty would allow us to continue these initiatives and increase our ability to look for sources of funding to provide additional services.

UAY has also recently applied for a \$100,000 grant that would provide outdoor activities to low income youth. About 1/3 of those activities would work with North Liberty youth in the North Liberty area.

2. What specific need in the community is the Agency addressing with this program/project? (Describe the extent of the problem, and the major factors in the community contributing to the problem.)

There are a number of issues for low-income youth in North Liberty, including transportation and after school program access. There is an after school program run by the Rec Center, but it is only for youth up to 6th grade. The idea for our new outdoors project arose partly from discussions with staff at the Library and Rec Center. UAY served 340 North Liberty residents in FY20, from our health education program at North Central, junior high art workshops and through our work at Liberty. Those numbers are down from previous years due mainly to COVID related issues. We anticipate being able to return to close to normal, in person, activities by the fall. We also plan to do a major community outreach in the months leading up to the beginning of the school year. UAY wants to bring services to young people in neighborhoods with the greatest disparities. We want to intervene at a time when they are vulnerable to risky behaviors. It is important to understand the interrelationships among the environmental and individual factors that affect adolescent behavior. Research suggests that the baseline level of dopamine is lower in adolescents, but its release in response to experience is higher, which can explain why teens may report a feeling of being "bored" unless they are engaging in some stimulating and novel activities. This enhanced natural dopamine release can give adolescents a powerful sense of being alive when they are engaged in life. It can also lead them to focus solely on the positive rewards they are sure are in store for them, while failing to notice or give value to the potential risks and downsides. In general, a few areas of risk-taking pose the most serious threats to adolescents: sexual risk-taking, substance use, illegal behavior, and thrill seeking. Familiar clusters of risk factors including living in poverty, dysfunctional family patterns, and substance use in the home, appear to be associated with each of the risk behaviors. Impulsiveness, difficulty with self-control, and sensation-seeking, characteristic of all adolescents to some degree, but of some more than others, also seem to be associated with most risk behaviors. Risk behaviors themselves also tend to cluster together, with young people who experiment with substance use being more likely to engage in risky sex, for example. According to After School Alliance, a US Department of Education collaboration with the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation, in their brief "Older Youth Need Afterschool Programs", 51% of youth who take care of themselves after school are in high school. "The conventional wisdom is that by the time youth reach high school, they are old enough to take care of themselves and don't need adult supervision. However, if left to their own devices, teens might not make the best use of the free time they have after school. For example, the rate of juvenile crime triples between 3 and 6pm, and youth are more likely to become victims of crime. Youth who must fend for themselves and boredom can increase the likelihood that a young person will experiment with drugs and alcohol as much as 50 percent and ages 12-15 are the years in which youth develop their patterns of alcohol, tobacco, and other drug use or nonuse. In addition to general patterns of behavior due to brain development, trauma can add an additional layer of complexity to working with teens. All UAY staff are trained in the principles of Trauma Informed Care, and how to utilize those principles while working with youth who may have suffered trauma. Trauma-informed care is an evidenced based approach and a paradigm shift from one that asks, "What's wrong with you?" to one that asks, "What has happened to you?". More than half of all youth in the United States reported exposure to trauma in the past year, an experience that is linked to traumatic stress and other problematic and costly health outcomes that last for a lifetime. Trauma-affected youth may experience a wide range of cognitive, emotional, and behavioral challenges that negatively affect their daily functioning. These challenges include difficulty trusting authority figures, difficulty forming healthy adult and peer relationships, anxiety, sadness, and anger. However, Positive Youth Development practices are a promising and non-stigmatizing method to protect youth from the effects of trauma by connecting them with caring adult mentors, promoting resilience, and cultivating problem-solving skills that youth can apply in challenging situations. UAY is also aware of the intersectionality of race and class with trauma. Youth experience additional marginalization as a result of their intersecting identities and other identity-related factors. These identities fall under the categories of "minority", "at-risk", "Latinx", "African-American", and "low socio-economic", which are often accompanied by exposure to factors like trauma, racism, and classism. The combination of these identities and factors compounds and intensifies youths' struggles to create opportunities that allow them to move beyond their status and prosper.

3. How many North Liberty residents will you be serving with this program/project?

450

4. Provide a succinct, specific description of your primary target population(s).

UAY works primarily with youth in junior high and high school, and their families

5. What percentage of the program/project benefits North Liberty residents?

15% of our total served are North Liberty residents, these funds would be used 100% for North Liberty residents

6. How will this program/project benefit the community of North Liberty?

There will be several benefits to the community of North Liberty. Primarily for the youth who do not currently have supervised activities during afterschool hours. This will give them a safe place to go with safe adults who will provide them with enriching activities, and who are trained in positive youth development. It is important to note that our staff are not just "youth workers". They are all highly trained in Positive Youth Development (PYD) techniques.

All youth development programs at UAY utilize the Youth Program Quality Assessment (YPQA), an evidence-based assessment tool designed to measure the quality of youth programs and identify staff training needs in programs that serve youth during out-of-school time. YPQA evaluates the quality of youth experiences as youth participate in programming. The focus of YPQA is on process quality, not just inputs like staff and supplies or outputs like test scores, but on giving youth a powerful experience. YPQA provides a framework for intentionally moving youth toward the most important quality of youth programs, interaction and engagement. Evidence is gathered through observation and interview by a qualified, trained observer. Notes, observations and interview data are used as evidence to score items. This assessment is run each April. In addition to the benefits to the youth involved, this will benefit the Library and Rec Center by giving the youth an alternative outlet for their energies.

Finally, the entire community of North Liberty benefits when youth have safe, effective programming. According to Youth.gov, the federal government website, "Effective afterschool programs bring a wide range of benefits to youth, families and communities. Afterschool programs can boost academic performance, reduce risky behaviors, promote physical health, and provide a safe, structured environment for the children of working parents."

7. Describe your efforts to outreach to residents of North Liberty in providing accessibility to your programs and services.

Using the Library and Rec Center as the base for our groups is one way of providing accessibility. They are already a community hub, within easy walking distance of most of the primary target population, and a place most of them are familiar with and already utilizing to some extent. Our new Outdoor Adventures programming is planning an extensive outreach component in North Liberty. This will include attending community events, going into neighborhoods for street outreach to meet youth and families, and knocking on doors. Crisis work is done at schools, in homes, or wherever is most convenient for each individual. Teenagers from low-income communities may also not be able to engage in as much activity as they would like to with their peers because they lack the financial resources, amenities and sometimes even time to do so if they have to work to help support the family. These stressors may not only hamper the development of proper socialization skills in teenage children, but they may also become withdrawn because of the feelings of isolation, alienation and hopelessness that they experience. UAY stresses the importance of eliminating barriers to access our programming. UAY has developed programming that target these issues while also speaking to youth in a language they understand, by investing in trainings that specialize in working with the unique needs of young adults such as Positive Youth Development, Youth Mental Health First Aid, Trauma Informed Care, Cultural Competency, and Adverse Childhood Experiences. We work with their strengths and utilize them as partners in determining what activities they are interested in and what issues they want to see addressed. We do this while creating a safe environment with trusted adults who can guide them to use their talents for their benefit and the benefit of the community as a whole.

8. If this funding is not available, describe the impact of that decision on the Agency and the program/project these funds would have supported.

The new outdoor programming that UAY is proposing for FY22 is a big project that will require us to look to new ways of fundraising, and buy in from many community partners. Any help that North Liberty can give us in realizing this program would help us with it's viability now and in the future.

9. List all amounts and years of funds previously received from the City of North Liberty.

FY21 - \$4,000

10. If you have previously participated in the City of North Liberty's social services funding opportunity, have you completed required reports?

yes

I give permission to the City of North Liberty to reproduce and use any photographs taken at my program/project and/or that are submitted as part of our program summary report.

Signature

Genevieve Anglin

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Date: 2021.03.25 09:18:29 -05'00'

Date

3/25/2021

Send one grant application via email to Tracey Mulcahey at tmulcahey@northlibertyiowa.org. Do not send any hard copies of applications.

Submission deadline: Applications will be accepted until March 29, 2021 with awards made at a Council meeting in April.

Annual reports on awarded projects/programs are due by August 31, 2022. Reminder notices will be emailed in July.



Franchise Fees

North Liberty Parks Projects

FY22 – FY26

Project Title	Project Description	Project Cost
Centennial Park - Road	Complete the park road.	\$ 620,000
Penn Meadows Park - Tennis Courts	Resurface tennis courts & convert two courts to six pickleball courts.	\$ 100,000
New Segment - Penn Meadows	Install concrete border with ADA ramp and sidewalk connection in the middle playground area.	\$ 15,000
Repairs - Forevergreen Road Trail	Regrade and replace section of trail west of Keystone Place.	\$ 147,000
FY 22 Total		\$ 882,000
Babe Ruth Field - Backstop	Improve ballfield backstop due to the orientation of the new parking lot.	\$ 30,000
Babe Ruth Field - Restrooms/Concessions	Upgrade or replace restrooms/concessions/ storage building (possible joint project with field users).	\$ 60,000
Centennial Park	Construct pavilion, outdoor performance venue & 5,000 sqft splash pad.	\$ 3,500,000
Centennial Park - Shelter	Construct a shelter.	\$ 80,000
Penn Meadows Park - Ball Field	Add ballfield lighting to north and/or south 4plex.	\$ 500,000
Penn Meadows Park - Lighting	Add lighting to north parking lot.	\$ 100,000
Penn Meadows Park - Parking	Repair & resurface existing north parking lot.	\$ 190,000
Penn Meadows Park - Parking	Expand the existing north parking lot.	\$ 175,000
Ranshaw House - Fitness Equipment	Install senior outdoor fitness equipment.	\$ 120,000
Widen Segment - Trails Plan	Widen 1,448' segment on North Kansas Avenue from North Madison Avenue to West Lake Road.	\$ 180,000
Trail Lighting	Install LED trail lighting at various locations.	\$ 100,000
FY23 Total		\$ 5,035,000
Centennial Park	Construct honorarium for service women and men, gazebo, and sculpture & flower gardens.	\$ 500,000
Deerfield Park - Parking	Add small parking lot.	\$ 40,000
Fox Run Neighborhood Park	Replace playground equipment and add concrete border around Fox Run Park playground with ADA ramp.	\$ 70,000
Fox Run Pond Park	Install new playground and add concrete border around playground with ADA ramp.	\$ 175,000
Liberty Centre Park	Repaint the 29 trail lighting poles and bridge & pier handrail guards a black color.	\$ 25,000
Penn Meadows Park - Access Road	Pave access road from south parking lot to old concessions building (work with Water Dept to design road to accommodate service road to the Jordan Well located in Penn Meadows Park).	\$ 90,000
Quail Ridge Park - Parking	Expand the existing parking lot.	\$ 60,000
New Segment - Broadmoor Park	Add a park walk at Broadmoor Park & pond.	\$ 335,000
New Segment - North Liberty Road Trail	Construct trail along North Liberty Road & Penn Street from Abraham Road to Molly Street & in front of Penn Meadows Park where trail segment is missing.	\$ 1,275,000
Trail Lighting	Install LED trail lighting at various locations.	\$ 100,000
FY24 Total		\$ 2,670,000

North Liberty Parks Projects

FY22 – FY26

Project Title	Project Description	Project Cost
Deerfield Park	Purchase new land adjacent to Deerfield Park.	\$ 500,000
Penn Meadows Park & Babe Ruth Field	Add ballfield lighting to Babe Ruth Park, plus remaining lighting needs for north and/or south 4plex.	\$ 1,200,000
New Segment – Quail Ridge Park	Add 1,617' concrete border trail around Quail Ridge Park.	\$ 174,960
New Segment – Freedom Park	Add a park walk at Freedom Park & pond.	\$ 80,640
Trail Lighting	Install LED trail lighting at various locations.	\$ 100,000
FY25 Total		\$ 2,055,600
Fox Valley Subdivision – Playground	Install new playground and add concrete border around playground with ADA ramp.	\$ 200,000
Park TBD – Frisbee Golf	Construct frisbee golf course, location to be determined.	\$ 10,000
Penn Meadows Park	Expand community gardens.	\$ 4,500
New Segment – Fox Run Neighborhood Park	Add a park walk at Fox Run Neighborhood Park.	\$ 16,740
New Segment – Fox Run Pond Park	Add a park walk at Fox Run Park & pond.	\$ 194,400
New Segment – Trails Plan	South side of West Zeller Street from Quail Ridge Park east to Ranshaw Way/HWY 965.	\$ 220,000
Trail Lighting	Install LED trail lighting at various locations.	\$ 100,000
FY26 Total		\$ 745,640
Five-Year Total		\$ 11,388,240
Anticipated Grants & Fundraising		\$ 1,830,000
Additional Funds Needed		\$ 9,558,240

Note: Based on FY22 tax valuations, every \$500k of General Obligation debt will result in approximately \$0.04 increase in the Debt Service levy.

Ordinance No. 2021-05

**AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE MIDAMERICAN ENERGY
COMPANY, INTERSTATE POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY,
AND LINN COUNTY RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
FRANCHISE AGREEMENTS TO ADJUST FRANCHISE FEES**

BE IT ENACTED by the City Council of the City of North Liberty, Iowa:

SECTION 1. AMENDMENT. Section 110.13 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of North Liberty, Iowa, is amended to read as follows:

110.13 FRANCHISE FEE.

There is hereby imposed upon and shall be collected from the natural gas customers of the Company receiving service pursuant to the Tariff located within the corporate limits of the City and remitted by the Company to the City, a franchise fee from each revenue class as set forth below of the gross receipts, minus uncollectable amounts, derived by the Company from the delivery and sale of natural gas to customers within the corporate limits of the City:

- Residential Customers Two percent (2.00%)
- Commercial Customers Two percent (2.00%)
- Industrial Customers Two percent (2.00%)
- Public Authority Customers Two percent (2.00%)
- Distribution (Transportation) Customers Two percent (2.00%)

SECTION 2. AMENDMENT. Paragraph 1 of Section 111.10 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of North Liberty, Iowa, is amended to read as follows:

1. In its monthly billing, the Company shall include a franchise fee at a rate of two percent (2.00%) of the gross receipts from the sale of electricity to the Company's electric customers located within the corporate limits of the City.

SECTION 3. AMENDMENT. Paragraph 1 of Section 117.16 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of North Liberty, Iowa, is amended to read as follows:

1. The Cooperative shall include a franchise fee at a rate of two percent (2.00%) of the gross receipts from the sale of electricity for customers within the City Limits of North Liberty, Johnson County, Iowa. At any time during the term of the Franchise Agreement, the City may amend said franchise fee. The Cooperative shall commence collecting the franchise fee at the specified rate within six months of the date the City notifies the Cooperative of adoption or amendment of the

franchise fee. The franchise fee may increase up to a maximum of five percent (5%) as allowed by law. The City shall be solely responsible for the proper use of any amounts collected as franchise fees, and shall only use such fees as collected for a purpose as allowed by applicable law. Collection of the franchise fee shall cease at the earlier of the City's repeal of the franchise fee or the end of the franchise term. Notwithstanding the foregoing, the collection of any franchise fee shall be in accordance with applicable law, including but not limited to any limitations upon the collection of such franchise fee.

SECTION 4. REPEALER. All Ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 5. SCRIVENER'S ERROR. The correction of typographical errors which do not affect the intent of the ordinance may be authorized by the City Clerk or the Clerk's designee without further public hearing.

SECTION 6. SEVERABILITY. If any section, provision or part of this Ordinance shall be adjudged invalid or unconstitutional, such adjudication shall not affect the validity of the Ordinance as a whole or any section, provision or part thereof not adjudged invalid or unconstitutional.

SECTION 7. WHEN EFFECTIVE. This Ordinance shall be in effect upon and after its final passage, approval and publication as provided by law.

First reading on April 13, 2021.

Second reading on _____.

Third and final reading on _____.

CITY OF NORTH LIBERTY

TERRY L. DONAHUE, MAYOR

ATTEST:

I, Tracey Mulcahey, City Clerk of the City of North Liberty, hereby certify that at a meeting of the City Council of said City, held on the above date, among other proceedings, the above was adopted.

TRACEY MULCAHEY, CITY CLERK

I certify that the forgoing was published as Ordinance No. 2021-05 in the *North Liberty Leader* on

TRACEY MULCAHEY, CITY CLERK



Livestock Ordinance

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF NORTH LIBERTY, IOWA, UPDATING PORTIONS OF THE ANIMAL CONTROL CODE CONCERNING LIVESTOCK WITHIN CITY LIMITS.

BE IT ENACTED by the City Council of the City of North Liberty, Iowa:

SECTION 1. AMENDMENT. Section 55.23 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of North Liberty, Iowa, is amended to read as follows:

55.23 LIVESTOCK.

It is unlawful for a person to keep livestock within the City, except in compliance with the City's zoning regulations.

1. Notwithstanding the provisions of this section, the keeping of domestic chickens (members of the subspecies of *Gallus gallus domesticus*) shall be permitted ~~on as an accessory use to~~ single-family residences and zero-lot line duplexes (where each unit owner owns a separate and distinct portion of the lot), so long as such keeping is in strict compliance with this subsection and all other applicable City ordinances unless, despite compliance with the following, the presence of any particular chickens endangers the health, safety, peace, quiet, comfort, enjoyment of, or otherwise becomes a public nuisance to nearby residents or occupants or places of business.

A. No person shall keep chickens inside ~~a single family dwelling unit, multi-family dwelling units or rental unit~~ any residences.

B. A tenant must obtain the landlord's written permission to keep chickens, which shall be submitted as part of the application for a permit.

C. Chickens must be confined in a coop or fowl house ~~not less than 18 inches in height~~ or, in the alternative, within a single fenced pen area. Chickens must be kept within the coop, the fowl house, or the fenced pen area at all times unless removed for a temporary time for cleaning or for the safety of the chicken. Chickens must be housed in the coop from dusk until dawn.

D. The coop, the fowl house, or the fenced pen area shall be located in the rear yard (as defined in Section 167.01) only, must be of such a design to be reasonably expected to prevent entry by dogs, cats, or other animals, shall be completely enclosed (except fenced pen area), shall be well maintained, and shall be well drained so there is no accumulation of moisture.

E. The materials used in making a coop or fowl house (stationary or mobile) shall be uniform for each element of the structure such that the walls are made of the same material, the roof has the same shingles or other covering, and any windows or openings are constructed using the same materials. The use of scrap, waste board, sheet metal, or similar materials is prohibited. Fencing materials must meet all requirements set forth in the zoning regulations; however, except as set forth herein, coops and fowl houses are not subject to building code requirements.

F. ~~The~~ A coop, ~~the or~~ fowl house, ~~or the fenced pen area~~ shall have a minimum of four (4) ~~and a maximum of twelve (12)~~ square feet of floor area for each chicken. ~~but shall not be any larger than twelve (12) square feet of area for each chicken. A fenced pen area constructed from chicken wire, if permitted, shall not be any larger than twelve (12) square feet of area for each chicken, inclusive of the floor area of the coop or fowl house. The~~ Any coop, fowl house, ~~or or~~ fenced pen area shall be a minimum of ~~fifteen ten~~ (1510) feet from any property line. ~~Any coop or fowl house shall not be less than 18 inches in height, and shall not not exceed eight (8) feet in height, and any fenced pen area shall not exceed four (4) feet in height. Any coop, fowl house, or fenced pen area~~ and shall fully comply with all applicable zoning regulations.

G. Any coop, fowl house, or fenced pen area shall be kept clean, sanitary and free from accumulation of chicken excrement and objectionable odors. ~~All droppings and body excretions shall be either placed in fly proof containers and double bagged in plastic bags or, in the alternative, used as fertilizer on the same property or, with the owner's permission, on other property within the City, so long as the droppings and body excretions are spread and incorporated into the soil within twenty four (24) hours~~ Chicken manure shall be managed so as not to create a nuisance.

H. Odors from chickens, chicken manure or other chicken related substances shall not be perceptible beyond the boundaries of the permitted tract of land. Noise from chickens shall not ~~to disturb persons on adjoining properties or beyond based on an objective or reasonable person standard~~ violate Section 55.04.

I. All chicken feed shall be stored in rodent-proof containers.

J. No more than six (6) chickens shall be kept or maintained per property.

K. All chickens shall have one wings clipped at any given time so as to eliminate the possibility of flight from the permittee's property.

L. All such chickens must be hens; no roosters are permitted.

~~—M. All chickens covered by a permit shall be banded in accordance with procedures and requirements established by the City.~~

~~NM~~. The City shall not be liable for injury or death of chickens caused by dogs, cats, or other animals, domestic or wild, whether such animals are licensed by the City or not. Further, injury or death of a chicken caused by an animal is not, in and of itself, sufficient grounds for the City to determine that the animal is a vicious animal pursuant to Chapter 56 of this Code of Ordinances. Any dead chicken, not caused by slaughtering, shall be disposed of immediately upon discovering in a manner so as not to cause a nuisance pursuant to Chapter 50 of this Code of Ordinances.

~~ON~~. Any slaughter of chickens not regulated by state law or otherwise forbidden or regulated shall be done only in a humane and sanitary manner and shall not be done open to the view of any public area or adjacent property owned by another.

2. No person shall keep any chickens unless they possess a City of North Liberty permit issued by the City Clerk.

A. The City Clerk shall provide an application form upon request, ~~which shall include consent forms for landlords and owners of adjacent properties.~~

B. The fees and associated costs shall be set by resolution.

C. Permits will be granted for one (1) year valid from January 1 through December 31. Permits may be purchased at any time during the year but will be valid only through December 31. ~~Bands will be issued with the permit. The permittee shall place and keep leg bands on all of his chickens showing the permit number.~~

D. The applicant shall successfully complete an approved class in raising chickens in an urban setting prior to being issued a permit. The Permitting Officer shall maintain a current list of such approved classes.

~~E. Each chicken shall be banded at all times.~~

~~FE~~. By the granting of the permit to raise chickens and the application thereof, the permittee authorizes that the City or its agents have the right to go onto permittee's property any time and without prior notice for the limited purpose of inspection of the premises to ensure that all applicable conditions have been met.

~~GE~~. Within thirty (30) days after the expiration of any permit, the permittee shall apply for and secure a renewal of the permit in the manner provided for in this chapter. Failure to renew a permit within the time herein provided shall result in a delinquent fee, in addition to the regular permit fee, as set by the city council. All applicants shall be furnished with permit rules and regulations at the time the

application is made. Permit rules and regulations shall be approved by resolution of the city council.

~~HG.~~ The permit is a limited license for the activity, and no vested zoning rights arise from the permit being issued.

~~H.~~ The permit does not run with the land. Private restrictions on the use of property shall remain enforceable and shall supersede the permit. The private restrictions include, but are not limited to, deed restrictions, condominium restrictions, neighborhood association bylaws, covenants and restrictions, and rental agreements. ~~A permit issued to a person whose property is subject to private restrictions that prohibit keeping of chickens is void.~~

3. In the event that an applicant or permittee does not fully and strictly comply with the requirements of this section, the application may be denied or the permit may be revoked. If an application is denied or a permit is revoked, the applicant or permittee shall be so informed in writing and also informed of the right to appeal said decision.

A. In any instance where the City Clerk has denied, revoked, suspended, or not renewed a permit, the applicant or permit holder may appeal the Clerk's decision to the City Administrator within ten (10) business days of receipt by the applicant or holder of the permit of the notice of the decision. The applicant or holder of the permit will be given an opportunity for a hearing. The decision of the City Administrator or any decision by the Clerk that is not appealed in accordance to this chapter shall be deemed final action.

B. When an application for a permit is denied or when a permit is revoked:

(1) The applicant may not re-apply for a new permit for a period of 1 year from the date of the denial or revocation unless the denial or revocation is due to administrative reasons only, as determined by the City Clerk.

(2) Any chickens shall be removed immediately.

(3) Any coop, fowl house, fencing or other structures shall be removed within ten (10) days of the date of the permit being denied or revoked.

4. An owner or possessor of animals on property that is newly annexed has ninety (90) days from the date of annexation to bring the property into compliance required by this section.

5. Any property owner possessing chickens in violation of the City's Animal Code prior to the date this ordinance becomes effective, which is an illegal nonconforming use, shall have thirty (30) days to meet all requirements of this section and all other applicable provisions of the City's code of Ordinances.

Ordinance No. 2021-06
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF
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A. No person shall keep chickens inside any residence.

B. A tenant must obtain the landlord's written permission to keep chickens, which shall be submitted as part of the application for a permit.

C. Chickens must be confined in a coop or fowl house or, in the alternative, within a single fenced pen area. Chickens must be kept within the coop, the fowl house, or the fenced pen area at all times unless removed for a temporary time for cleaning or for the safety of the chicken. Chickens must be housed in the coop from dusk until dawn.

D. The coop, the fowl house, or the fenced pen area shall be located in the rear yard (as defined in Section 167.01) only, must be of such a design to be reasonably expected to prevent entry by dogs, cats, or other animals, shall be completely enclosed (except fenced pen area), shall be well maintained, and shall be well drained so there is no accumulation of moisture.

E. The materials used in making a coop or fowl house (stationary or mobile) shall be uniform for each element of the structure such that the walls are made of the same material, the roof has the same shingles or other covering, and any windows or openings are constructed using the same materials. The use of scrap, waste board, sheet metal, or similar materials is prohibited. Fencing materials must meet all requirements set forth in the zoning regulations; however, except as set forth herein, coops and fowl houses are not subject to building code requirements.

F. A coop or fowl house shall have a minimum of four (4) and a maximum of twelve (12) square feet of floor area for each chicken. A fenced pen area constructed from chicken wire, if permitted, shall not be any larger than twelve (12) square feet of area for each chicken, inclusive of the floor area of the coop or fowl house. Any coop, fowl house, or fenced pen area shall be a minimum of ten (10) feet from any property line. Any coop or fowl house shall not be less than 18 inches in height, and shall not exceed eight (8) feet in height, and any fenced pen area shall not exceed four (4) feet in height. Any coop, fowl house, or fenced pen area shall fully comply with all applicable zoning regulations.

G. Any coop, fowl house, or fenced pen area shall be kept clean, sanitary and free from accumulation of chicken excrement and objectionable odors. Chicken manure shall be managed so as not to create a nuisance.

H. Odors from chickens, chicken manure or other chicken related substances shall not be perceptible beyond the boundaries of the permitted tract of land. Noise from chickens shall not violate Section 55.04.

I. All chicken feed shall be stored in rodent-proof containers.

J. No more than six (6) chickens shall be kept or maintained per property.

K. All chickens shall have one wing clipped at any given time so as to eliminate the possibility of flight from the permittee's property.

L. All such chickens must be hens; no roosters are permitted.

M. The City shall not be liable for injury or death of chickens caused by dogs, cats, or other animals, domestic or wild, whether such animals are licensed by the City or not. Further, injury or death of a chicken caused by an animal is not, in and of itself, sufficient grounds for the City to determine that the animal is a vicious animal pursuant to Chapter 56 of this Code of Ordinances. Any dead chicken, not caused by slaughtering, shall be disposed of immediately upon discovering in a manner so as not to cause a nuisance pursuant to Chapter 50 of this Code of Ordinances.

N. Any slaughter of chickens not regulated by state law or otherwise forbidden or regulated shall be done only in a humane and sanitary manner and shall not be done open to the view of any public area or adjacent property owned by another.

2. No person shall keep any chickens unless they possess a City of North Liberty permit issued by the City Clerk.

A. The City Clerk shall provide an application form upon request.

B. The fees and associated costs shall be set by resolution.

C. Permits will be granted for one (1) year valid from January 1 through December 31. Permits may be purchased at any time during the year but will be valid only through December 31.

D. The applicant shall successfully complete an approved class in raising chickens in an urban setting prior to being issued a permit. The Permitting Officer shall maintain a current list of such approved classes.

E. By the granting of the permit to raise chickens and the application thereof, the permittee authorizes that the City or its agents have the right to go onto permittee's property any time and without prior notice for the limited purpose of inspection of the premises to ensure that all applicable conditions have been met.

F. Within thirty (30) days after the expiration of any permit, the permittee shall apply for and secure a renewal of the permit in the manner provided for in this chapter. Failure to renew a permit within the time herein provided shall result in a delinquent fee, in addition to the regular permit fee, as set by the city council. All applicants shall be furnished with permit rules and regulations at the time the application is made. Permit rules and regulations shall be approved by resolution of the city council.

G. The permit is a limited license for the activity, and no vested zoning rights arise from the permit being issued.

H. The permit does not run with the land. Private restrictions on the use of property shall remain enforceable and shall supersede the permit. The private restrictions include, but are not limited to, deed restrictions, condominium restrictions, neighborhood association bylaws, covenants and restrictions, and rental agreements.

3. In the event that an applicant or permittee does not fully and strictly comply with the requirements of this section, the application may be denied or the permit may be revoked. If an application is denied or a permit is revoked, the applicant or permittee shall be so informed in writing and also informed of the right to appeal said decision.

A. In any instance where the City Clerk has denied, revoked, suspended, or not renewed a permit, the applicant or permit holder may appeal the Clerk's decision to the City Administrator within ten (10) business days of receipt by the applicant or holder of the permit of the notice of the decision. The applicant or holder of the permit will be given an opportunity for a hearing. The decision of the City Administrator or any decision by the Clerk that is not appealed in accordance to this chapter shall be deemed final action.

B. When an application for a permit is denied or when a permit is revoked:

(1) The applicant may not re-apply for a new permit for a period of 1 year from the date of the denial or revocation unless the denial or revocation is due to administrative reasons only, as determined by the City Clerk.

(2) Any chickens shall be removed immediately.

(3) Any coop, fowl house, fencing or other structures shall be removed within ten (10) days of the date of the permit being denied or revoked.

4. An owner or possessor of animals on property that is newly annexed has ninety (90) days from the date of annexation to bring the property into compliance required by this section.

5. Any property owner possessing chickens in violation of the City's Animal Code prior to the date this ordinance becomes effective, which is an illegal nonconforming use, shall have thirty (30) days to meet all requirements of this section and all other applicable provisions of the City's code of Ordinances.

6. A violation of this subsection is a simple misdemeanor or a municipal infraction, as provided in Chapter 3 of this Code of Ordinances.

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First reading on _____.
Second reading on _____.
Third and final reading on _____.

CITY OF NORTH LIBERTY

TERRY L. DONAHUE, MAYOR

ATTEST:

I, Tracey Mulcahey, City Clerk of the City of North Liberty, hereby certify that at a meeting of the City Council of said City, held on the above date, among other proceedings, the above was adopted.

TRACEY MULCAHEY, CITY CLERK

I certify that the forgoing was published as Ordinance 2021-06 in the *North Liberty Leader* on _____.



Greenbelt Trail Rezoning



April 6, 2021

Terry L. Donahue, Mayor
City of North Liberty
3 Quail Creek Circle
North Liberty IA 52317

Re: Request of Greenbelt Trail II, LLC for a zoning map amendment on 7.36 acres, more or less, from RS-6 Single-Unit Residence District to RD-10 Two-Unit Residence District on property located on the west side of North Liberty Road approximately 700 feet north of Salm Drive.

Mayor Donahue:

The North Liberty Planning Commission considered the above-reference request at its April 6, 2021 meeting. The Planning Commission took the following action:

Findings:

1. The zoning map amendment would be consistent the North Liberty Comprehensive Plan Land Use Plan; and
2. The proposed zoning and use of the property would be compatible with the area.

Recommendation:

The Planning Commission accepted the two listed findings and forwards the request for a zoning map amendment to the City Council with a recommendation for approval.

The vote for approval was 7-0.

Becky Keogh, Chairperson
City of North Liberty Planning Commission



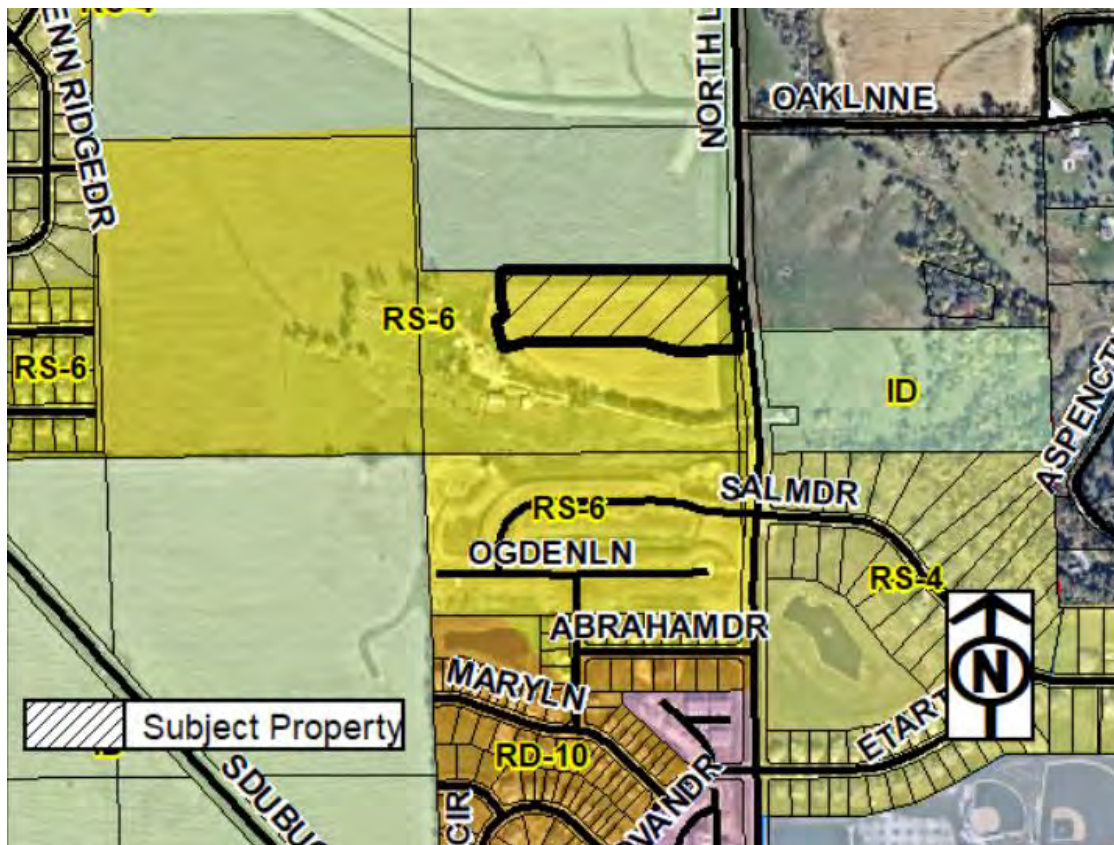
To **City of North Liberty Planning Commission**
From **Ryan Rusnak, AICP**
Date **April 1, 2021**
Re **Request of Greenbelt Trail II, LLC for a zoning map amendment on 7.36 acres, more or less, from RS-6 Single-Unit Residence District to RD-10 Two-Unit Residence on property located on the west side of North Liberty Road approximately 700 feet north of Salm Drive.**

North Liberty City staff has reviewed the subject submission, and offer comments presented in this memo. The staff review team includes the following personnel:

Ryan Heiar, City Administrator
Tracey Mulcahey, Assistant City Administrator
Grant Lientz, City Attorney
Tom Palmer, City Building Official
Kevin Trom, City Engineer
Ryan Rusnak, Planning Director

Current Zoning:

The property is currently zoned RS-6 – Single-Unit Residence District.



Proposed Zoning:

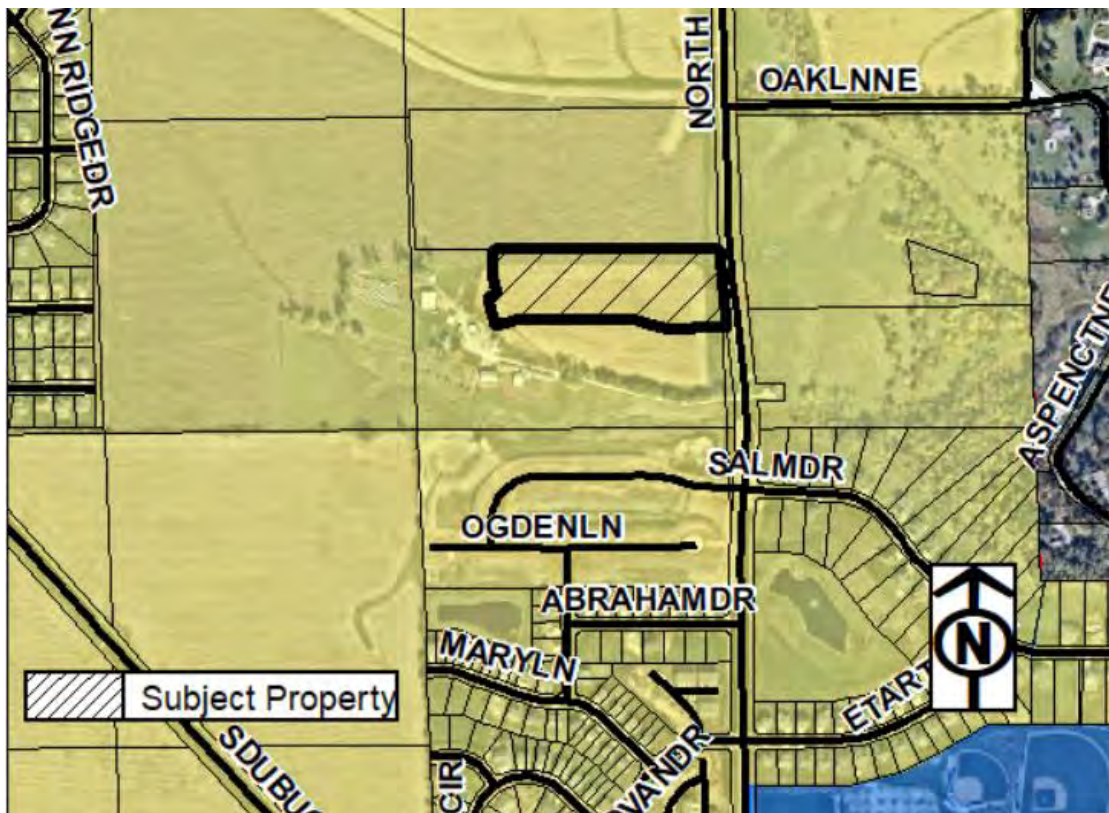
The applicant is requesting a zoning map amendment to the RD-10 – Two-Unit Residential District to allow the property to be developed as residential subdivision.

The RD-10 Two-Unit District is intended to allow for attached single-unit dwellings joined together on a common boundary line with a common wall between the units. Minimum lot size is 9,000 square feet with a minimum of 4,500 square feet per unit. The district shall include appropriate neighborhood facilities such as public parks, libraries, schools, churches, and recreational facilities, and is intended to protect these residential areas from encroachment of incompatible uses. Commercial uses are limited to allowable home occupations.

The properties to the north (future school site) and east (within North Liberty) are zoned ID – Interim Development District. The property to the east (within unincorporated County) is zoned R – Residential. The Greenbelt Trail property to the west and south is zoned RS-6 – Single-Unit Residence District. Less than ¼ mile to the south is property zoned RD-10 – Two-Unit Residence District.

Consistency with Comprehensive Plan:

Land Use Plan designation: Residential.



The North Liberty Comprehensive Plan articulates the following regarding residential uses:

The plan promotes the development of a diversified housing stock that is affordable to a wide range of incomes. Even though general planning goals include limiting residential uses along arterials and in some cases even collector streets, the miles of such frontages within the City make strict adherence to those goals impractical, and landscape buffers, limited access, and smart neighborhood street layouts are utilized to minimize traffic impacts. Higher density residential development is considered to be somewhat of a transitional buffer between office/commercial development and lower density residential neighborhoods, in part because it is practical to locate the greater numbers of residents found in the higher density developments closer to the commercial services they need.

Relevant Comprehensive Plan Policies Related to Land Use:

- Establish and maintain an advantageous property tax situation and pursue a strengthened and sound tax base through a diversification of land uses, including commercial and industrial development, as well as a variety of residential options.
- Support high density and medium density housing in close proximity to commercial and service centers to provide intensity-of-use buffers for low density residential uses.

Public Input:

Letters were sent to property owners within 200 feet of the subject property notifying them of the March 17, 2021 good neighbor meeting. The virtual meeting was attended by two area neighbors, which were curious about the development proposal. No objections to the request were expressed.

Staff Recommendation:

It is staff's opinion that the proposed RD-10 zoning would be consistent with the North Liberty Comprehensive Plan Land Use Plan and would be compatible with surrounding zoning and land uses.

Findings:

1. The zoning map amendment would be consistent the North Liberty Comprehensive Plan Land Use Plan; and
2. The proposed zoning and use of the property would be compatible with the area.

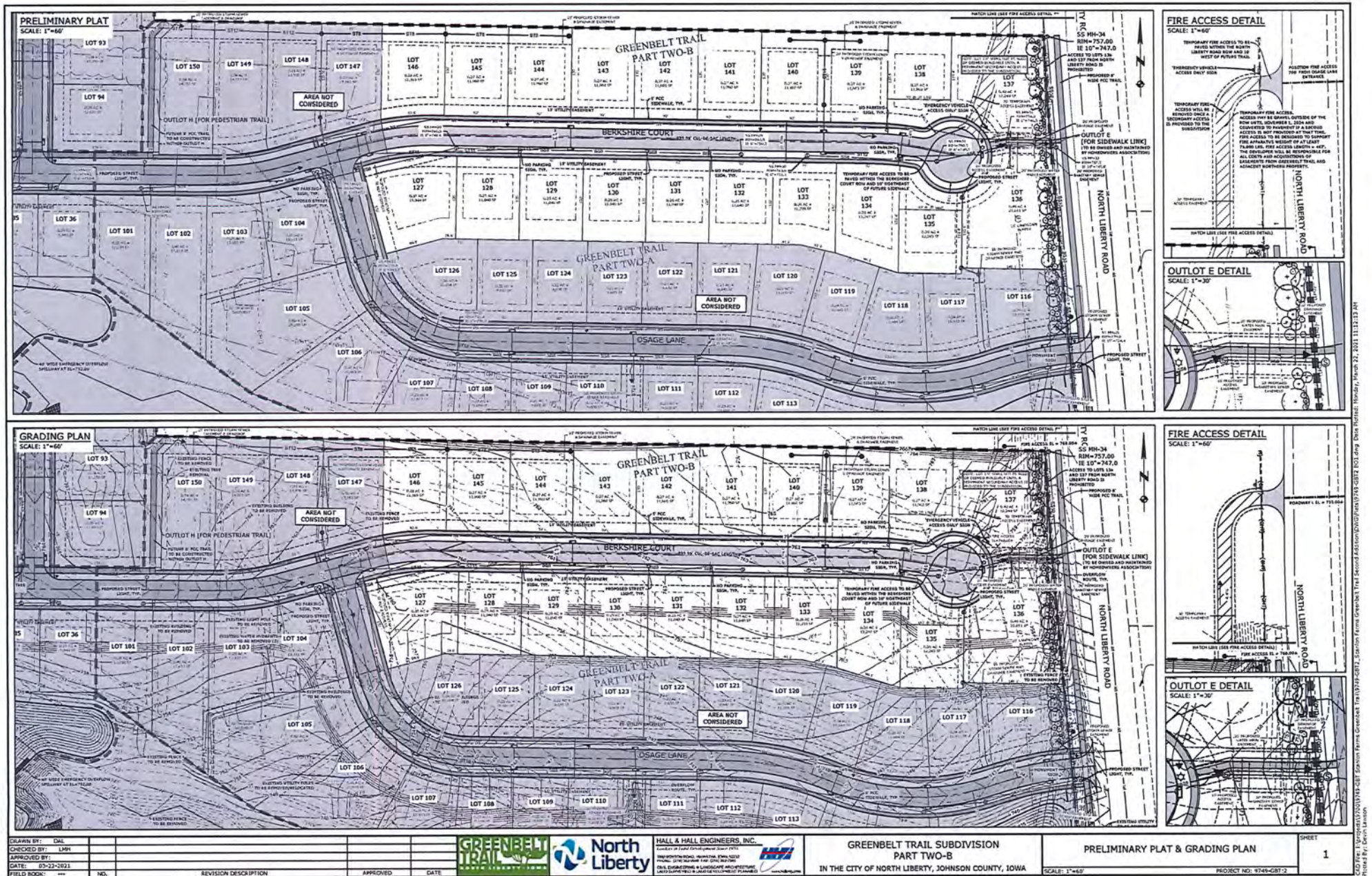
Recommendation:

Staff recommends the Planning Commission accept the two listed findings and forward the request of Greenbelt Trail II, LLC for a zoning map amendment on 7.36 acres, more or less, from RS-6 Single-Unit Residence District to RD-10 Two-Unit Residence on property located on the west side of North Liberty Road approximately 700 feet north of Salm Drive to the City Council with a recommendation for approval.

Suggested motion:

I move that the Planning Commission accept the two listed findings and forward the zoning map amendment from RS-6 to RD-10 to the City Council with a recommendation for approval.

For informational purposes only. Preliminary Plat to be considered at a subsequent meeting.



Ordinance No. 2021-07

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 167 OF THE NORTH LIBERTY CODE OF ORDINANCES BY AMENDING THE USE REGULATIONS ON PROPERTY LOCATED ON THE WEST SIDE OF NORTH LIBERTY ROAD APPROXIMATELY 700 FEET NORTH OF SALM DRIVE LOCATED IN NORTH LIBERTY, IOWA TO THOSE SET FORTH IN THE MUNICIPAL CODE FOR THE RD-10 TWO-UNIT RESIDENCE DISTRICT

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NORTH LIBERTY, IOWA:

SECTION 1. AMENDMENT. Chapter 167 of the North Liberty Code of Ordinances (2013) is hereby amended by amending the zoning for the property located in part of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 17, Township 80 North, Range 6 west of the 5th Principal Meridian, North Liberty, Johnson County, Iowa and is more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the southeast corner of Auditor's Parcel No. 2018039 as recorded in Book 62, Page 97 in the Office of the Johnson County, Iowa Recorder; thence southerly 234.58 feet along the westerly right of way of North Liberty Road N.E. and the arc of a 6320.00 foot radius curve, concave easterly (chord bears south 3°56'11" east 234.57 feet); thence south 4°59'17" east 106.89 feet along said westerly right of way; thence north 88°54'39" west 146.09 feet; thence south 1°05'21" west 8.73 feet; thence north 88°54'39" west 92.00 feet; thence north 72°08'43" west 96.08 feet; thence north 76°42'28" west 51.94 feet; thence north 88°54'39" west 520.00 feet; thence south 75°00'00" west 114.84 feet; thence north 15°00'00" west 161.99 feet; thence north 75°00'00" east 65.16 feet; thence north 1°05'21" east 168.12 feet to the south line of said Auditor's Parcel No. 2018039; thence south 88°54'39" east 961.62 feet along said south line to the point of beginning. Said parcel contains 7.36 acres, subject to easements and restrictions of record.

Such that said property shall be classified and zoned as RD-10 Two-Unit Residence District.

SECTION 2. CONDITIONS IMPOSED. The North Liberty Planning Commission voted to recommend approval with no conditions at the April 6, 2021 meeting with no conditions.

SECTION 3. ZONING MAP. It is hereby authorized and directed that the Zoning Map of the City of North Liberty, Iowa, be changed to conform to this amendment upon final passage, approval and publication of this ordinance as provided by law.

SECTION 4. RECORDATION. The City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to record this ordinance at the Johnson County Recorder's office upon final passage and approval.

SECTION 5. REPEALER. All Ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 6. SCRIVENER'S ERROR. The correction of typographical errors which do not affect the intent of the ordinance may be authorized by the City Clerk or the Clerk's designee without further public hearing.

SECTION 7. SEVERABILITY. If any section, provision or part of this Ordinance shall be adjudged invalid or unconstitutional, such adjudication shall not affect the validity of the Ordinance as a whole or any section, provision or part thereof not adjudged invalid or unconstitutional.

SECTION 8. WHEN EFFECTIVE. This ordinance shall be in effect from and after its final passage, approval and publication as provided by law.

First reading on _____.

Second reading on _____.

Third and final reading on _____.

CITY OF NORTH LIBERTY:

TERRY L. DONAHUE, MAYOR

ATTEST:

I, Tracey Mulcahey, City Clerk of the City of North Liberty, hereby certify that at a meeting of the City Council of said City, held on the above date, among other proceedings, the above was adopted.

TRACEY MULCAHEY, CITY CLERK

I certify that the forgoing was published as Ordinance No. 2021-07 in the *North Liberty Leader* on _____.

TRACEY MULCAHEY, CITY CLERK



Alcohol in Public Places

ORDINANCE NO. _____

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 45 OF THE
NORTH LIBERTY CODE OF ORDINANCES TO ALLOW THE CONSUMPTION
AND SALE OF ALCOHOL IN AUTHORIZED PUBLIC AREAS

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NORTH LIBERTY, IOWA:

SECTION 1. AMENDMENT OF PUBLIC CONSUMPTION ORDINANCE. Chapter 45.02 of the North Liberty Code of Ordinances (2021) is amended to read as follows:

45.02 PUBLIC CONSUMPTION OR INTOXICATION.

1. Definitions. As used in this section unless the context otherwise requires:

~~—A. A.~~ “Alcoholic beverage” means any alcoholic liquor, wine or beer.

B. “Agreement” means the official agreement between the city and an authorized entity to sell, consume and possess alcoholic beverages on an authorized site. ~~site for consumption and possession only on an authorized site,~~ which includes, at a minimum, the following provisions:

1. Authorized Site Description: Both a written description and a physical illustration of the authorized site.
2. Dramshop Insurance: The authorized entity shall provide proof that it is in compliance with the liability insurance requirements of Iowa Code section 123.92, as amended.
3. Indemnification: The authorized entity shall pay on behalf of the city all sums which the city shall be obligated to pay by reason of any liability imposed upon the city for damages of any kind resulting from the sale of alcoholic beverages on the authorized site, whether sustained by any person or persons, caused by accident or otherwise and shall defend at its own expense and on behalf of the city any claim against the city arising out of the use of the authorized site or consumption of alcoholic beverages on the authorized site.
4. Inspection: City staff, including the police department, may periodically inspect the authorized site without any prior notice to the authorized entity for the purpose of enforcing the terms of the agreement.
5. License: The authorized entity has a state license to sell beer and/or wine for the term of the agreement.
6. Premises Insurance: The authorized entity shall provide a certificate of insurance for reasonable general liability and casualty insurance coverage, naming the city of North Liberty as an additional insured.

The authorized entity shall provide thirty (30) days' notice to the city before cancellation of said insurance.

—~~B.~~ C. “Arrest” means the same as defined in Section 804.5 of the Code of Iowa and includes taking into custody pursuant to Section 232.19 of the Code of Iowa.

D. “Authorized entity” means an entity granted permission to sell, possess and/or consume alcoholic beverages pursuant to an agreement with the City under this section, or the holder of a special event permit issued pursuant to Section 171.03(2) of the North Liberty Code of Ordinances, which permit specifically allows the use of alcohol ~~and on~~ public property and/or public right of way.

E. “Authorized site” means a precisely described area in a park, on a public right of way, on city grounds or within a city building over which the authorized entity has control for specified hours on specified days pursuant to a special event permit or written agreement with the city.

—~~C.F.~~ F. “Chemical test” means a test of a person’s blood, breath, or urine to determine the percentage of alcohol present by a qualified person using devices and methods approved by the Commissioner of Public Safety.

—~~D.G.~~ G. “Peace officer” means the same as defined in Section 801.4 of the Code of Iowa.

—~~E.H.~~ H. “School” means a public or private school or that portion of a public or private school which provides teaching for any grade from kindergarten through grade twelve.

2. ~~A person shall not~~ Restrictions on public use or consumption of alcohol:

A. ~~A person shall not use or consume any alcoholic beverage upon the any public street, ground, s-or park, building, highway, sidewalk, alley, or public right of way in the city, except if said person has obtained said alcoholic beverage from an "authorized entity", and is on an "authorized site", as those terms are defined in this section.~~ A person shall not use or consume any alcoholic beverage in any public place, except premises covered by a ~~state~~ license or permit, and when applicable, a public right of way easement agreement.

B. The city may enter into a written agreement with an authorized entity that allows for the sale of alcoholic beverages in a city park, on public right of way, or on city grounds. The term of said agreement shall not exceed thirty (30) days.

A.C. A person shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverage on public school property or while attending any public or private school-related function. ~~A person shall not be intoxicated in a public place.~~

3. —A person shall not be intoxicated or simulate intoxication in a public place.

4. When a peace officer arrests a person on a charge of public intoxication under this section, the peace officer shall inform the person that the person may have a chemical test administered at the person's own expense. If a device approved by the Commissioner of Public Safety for testing a sample of a person's breath to determine the person's blood alcohol concentration is available, that is the only test that need be offered the person arrested. In a prosecution for public intoxication, evidence of the results of a chemical test performed under this subsection is admissible upon proof of a proper foundation. The percentage of alcohol present in a person's blood, breath, or urine established by the results of a chemical test performed within two hours after the person's arrest on a charge of public intoxication is presumed to be the percentage of alcohol present at the time of arrest.

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TRACEY MULCAHEY, CITY CLERK

I certify that the forgoing was published as Ordinance No. _____ in the North Liberty *Leader* on the ____ day of _____, 2021.

TRACEY MULCAHEY, CITY CLERK

ORDINANCE NO. 2021-08

**AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 45 OF THE NORTH
LIBERTY CODE OF ORDINANCES TO ALLOW THE
CONSUMPTION AND SALE OF ALCOHOL IN AUTHORIZED
PUBLIC AREAS**

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NORTH LIBERTY, IOWA:

SECTION 1. AMENDMENT OF PUBLIC CONSUMPTION ORDINANCE. Chapter 45.02 of the North Liberty Code of Ordinances (2021) is amended to read as follows:

45.02 PUBLIC CONSUMPTION OR INTOXICATION.

1. Definitions. As used in this section unless the context otherwise requires:

- A. "Alcoholic beverage" means any alcoholic liquor, wine or beer.
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 - 1. Authorized Site Description: Both a written description and a physical illustration of the authorized site.
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 - 4. Inspection: City staff, including the police department, may periodically inspect the authorized site without any prior notice to the authorized entity for the purpose of enforcing the terms of the agreement.
 - 5. License: The authorized entity has a state license to sell beer and/or wine for the term of the agreement.
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- C. A person shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverage on public school property or while attending any public or private school-related function.
3. A person shall not be intoxicated or simulate intoxication in a public place.
4. When a peace officer arrests a person on a charge of public intoxication under this section, the peace officer shall inform the person that the person may have a chemical test administered at the person's own expense. If a device approved by the Commissioner of Public Safety for testing a sample of a person's breath to determine the person's blood alcohol concentration is available, that is the only test that need be offered the person arrested. In a prosecution for public intoxication, evidence of the results of a chemical test performed under this subsection is admissible upon proof of a proper foundation. The percentage of alcohol present in a person's blood, breath, or urine established by the results of a chemical test performed within two hours after the person's arrest on a charge of public intoxication is presumed to be the percentage of alcohol present at the time of arrest.

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CITY OF NORTH LIBERTY:

TERRY L. DONAHUE, MAYOR

ATTEST:

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TRACEY MULCAHEY, CITY CLERK

I certify that the forgoing was published as Ordinance No. 2021-08 in the North Liberty *Leader* on the ____ day of _____, 2021.

TRACEY MULCAHEY, CITY CLERK




Tobacco Permit Violations

**WAIVER OF RIGHT TO HEARING
ON CIVIL PENALTY**

COMES NOW Jaclyn Scatena, Legal Counsel of Kum & Go, L.C., which is a retailer operating at 615 Westwood Drive, North Liberty. By signing this Waiver of Right to Hearing I voluntarily acknowledge on behalf of Kum & Go, L.C.:

1. That an employee or agent of Kum & Go, L.C. violated Section 453A.2(1) of the Code of Iowa, prohibiting anyone from selling or providing tobacco, tobacco products or cigarettes to a person under the legal age.
2. That pursuant to Sections 453A.22(2) and 453A.47A(11) of the Code of Iowa, the first time its employee violates Section 453A.2(1) within a two-year period, a retailer is subject to a civil penalty of \$300.00.
3. That pursuant to Section 453A.22(2), a retailer is entitled to a hearing to determine whether the civil penalty should be assessed.
4. That Kum & Go, L.C. does not wish to have a hearing on whether a civil penalty should be assessed against it due to its employee's violation and, instead, wishes to acknowledge its responsibility for the civil penalty provided for in Section 453A.22(2) without need for the hearing.
5. That, if an employee of Kum & Go, L.C. again violates Section 453A.2(1), Kum & Go, L.C. may be subject to further civil penalties under Section 453A.22(2), after proper notice and opportunity for hearing, including additional monetary civil penalties and/or a suspension of its retail cigarette permit.
6. That included with this Waiver of Hearing is the sum of \$300.00, payable to the City of North Liberty, in complete satisfaction of the civil penalty owed by Kum & Go, L.C. under Section 453A.22(2).
7. That this Waiver of Hearing was executed and the civil penalty paid voluntarily and after sufficient opportunity to consult with legal counsel.

Executed this 8 day of April 2021.



Jaclyn A. Scatena
Legal Counsel
Kum & Go, L.C.

Resolution No. 2021-30

**RESOLUTION ACCEPTING PAYMENT OF \$300.00 CIVIL
PENALTY FROM KUM & GO L.C. DBA KUM & GO #0507**

WHEREAS, on October 28, 2020, an employee of Kum & Go, L.C. dba Kum & Go #0507, 610 N. Kansas Ave, North Liberty, Iowa, violated Iowa Code §453A.2(1) by selling or providing tobacco, tobacco products or cigarettes to a minor and this was the first such violation by one of its employees in a two-year period; and

WHEREAS, at the time of the violation Kum & Go, L.C. dba Kum & Go #0507, was operating under a retail cigarette permit issued by the City of North Liberty; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to Iowa Code §453A.22(2), an establishment which holds a retail cigarette permit is subject to a civil penalty of \$300.00 as a result of its employee violating Iowa Code §453A.2(1) for a first violation within a two-year period; and

WHEREAS, Kum & Go, L.C. dba Kum & Go #0507, has waived its right to a hearing required by Iowa Code §453A.22(2) and accepted responsibility for its employee's first violation of Iowa Code §453A.2(1), by paying a \$300.00 civil penalty; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of North Liberty, Iowa, that the City Council should accept the waiver of right to hearing and the payment of a \$300.00 civil penalty on behalf of Kum & Go, L.C. dba Kum & Go #0507.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the City Clerk will forward this Resolution to the City Attorney's Office, which will then provide a copy of the same to the retail cigarette permit holder via regular mail sent to the permit holder's place of business as it appears on the application for a retail cigarette permit.

APPROVED AND ADOPTED this 27th day of April, 2021.

CITY OF NORTH LIBERTY:

Terry L. Donahue, Mayor

ATTEST:

I, Tracey Mulcahey, City Clerk of the City of North Liberty, hereby certify that at a meeting of the City Council of said City, held on the above date, among other proceedings, the above was adopted.

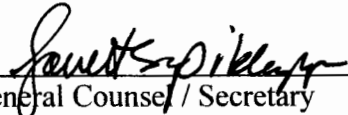
Tracey Mulcahey, City Clerk

**WAIVER OF RIGHT TO HEARING
ON CIVIL PENALTY**

COMES NOW Garrett S. Pikkapp, General Counsel of Fareway Stores, Inc., which is a retailer operating at 615 Westwood Drive, North Liberty. By signing this Waiver of Right to Hearing I voluntarily acknowledge on behalf of Fareway Stores, Inc.:

1. That an employee or agent of Fareway Stores, Inc. violated Section 453A.2(1) of the Code of Iowa, prohibiting anyone from selling or providing tobacco, tobacco products or cigarettes to a person under the legal age.
2. That pursuant to Sections 453A.22(2) and 453A.47A(11) of the Code of Iowa, the second time its employee violates Section 453A.2(1) within a two-year period, a retailer is subject to either a civil penalty of \$1,500.00, or the suspension of the retailer's permit for a period of 30 days, at the retailer's option.
3. That pursuant to Section 453A.22(2), a retailer is entitled to a hearing to determine whether the civil penalty should be assessed.
4. That Fareway Stores, Inc. does not wish to have a hearing on whether a civil penalty should be assessed against it due to its employee's violation and, instead, wishes to acknowledge its responsibility for the civil penalty provided for in Section 453A.22(2) without need for the hearing. Fareway Stores, Inc. elects to pay the civil penalty in lieu of surrendering its permit.
5. That, if an employee of Fareway Stores, Inc. again violates Section 453A.2(1), Fareway Stores, Inc. may be subject to further civil penalties under Section 453A.22(2), after proper notice and opportunity for hearing, including additional monetary civil penalties and/or a suspension of its retail cigarette permit.
6. That included with this Waiver of Hearing is the sum of \$1,500.00, payable to the City of North Liberty, in complete satisfaction of the civil penalty owed by Fareway Stores, Inc. under Section 453A.22(2).
7. That this Waiver of Hearing was executed and the civil penalty paid voluntarily and after sufficient opportunity to consult with legal counsel.

Executed this 9th day of April, 2021.



General Counsel / Secretary
Fareway Stores, Inc.

Resolution No. 2021-31

**RESOLUTION ACCEPTING PAYMENT OF \$1,500.00 CIVIL
PENALTY FROM FAREWAY STORES, INC., DBA
FAREWAY #993**

WHEREAS, on October 28, 2020, an employee of Fareway Stores, Inc. dba Fareway #993, 615 Westwood Drive, North Liberty, Iowa, violated Iowa Code §453A.2(1) by selling or providing tobacco, tobacco products or cigarettes to a minor and this was the second such violation by one of its employees in a two-year period; and

WHEREAS, at the time of the violation Fareway Stores, Inc. dba Fareway #993, was operating under a retail cigarette permit issued by the City of North Liberty; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to Iowa Code §453A.22(2), an establishment which holds a retail cigarette permit is subject to a civil penalty of \$1,500.00 or a thirty-day permit suspension for a second violation within a two-year period, at the retailer's option; and

WHEREAS, Fareway Stores, Inc. dba Fareway #993, has waived its right to a hearing required by Iowa Code §453A.22(2) and elected to accept responsibility for its second violation of Iowa Code §453A.2(1), by paying a \$1,500.00 civil penalty.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of North Liberty, Iowa, that the City Council should accept the waiver of right to hearing and the payment of a \$1,500.00 civil penalty on behalf of Fareway Stores, Inc, dba Fareway #993.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the City Clerk will forward this Resolution to the City Attorney's Office, which will then provide a copy of the same to the retail cigarette permit holder via regular mail sent to the permit holder's place of business as it appears on the application for a retail cigarette permit.

APPROVED AND ADOPTED this 27th day of April, 2021.

CITY OF NORTH LIBERTY:

Terry L. Donahue, Mayor

ATTEST:

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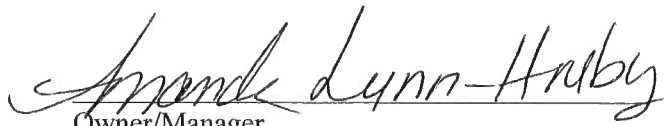
Tracey Mulcahey, City Clerk

**ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF USE OF SECTION 453A.22(3)
AFFIRMATIVE DEFENSE TO TOBACCO CIVIL PENALTY**

COMES NOW Amanda Lynn Hruby owner or manager of J & A Tap, Inc. which holds a retail cigarette permit and is located at 440 N. Dubuque Street, North Liberty. By signing this Acknowledgment of Use of Section 453A.22(3) Affirmative Defense to Tobacco Civil Penalty I voluntarily acknowledge on behalf of J & A Tap, Inc.:

1. That on October 28, 2020, an employee of J & A Tap, Inc. violated Section 453A.2(1) of the Code of Iowa, prohibiting anyone from selling or providing tobacco, tobacco products or cigarettes to a minor.
2. That pursuant to Section 453A.22(2) of the Code of Iowa, an establishment which holds a retail cigarette permit is subject to a civil penalty when its employee violates Section 453A.2(1).
3. That pursuant to Section 453A.22(3), if an employee of a retailer violates Section 453A.2(1), the retailer shall not be assessed a penalty under Section 453A.22(2), and the violation shall be deemed not to be a violation of Section 453A.2(1) for the purpose of determining the number of violations for which a penalty may be assessed pursuant to Section 453A.22(2), if the employee in question holds a valid certificate of completion of the tobacco compliance employee training program pursuant to section 453A.5 at the time of the violation.
4. That the J & A Tap, Inc. employee who violated Section 453A.2(1) held a valid certificate of completion of the tobacco compliance employee training program pursuant to section 453A.5 at the time of the violation.
5. That J & A Tap, Inc. wishes to assert the affirmative defense set out in Section 453A.22(3) in order to avoid a civil penalty for its employee's violation of Section 453A.2(1).
6. That a retailer may assert the affirmative defenses set out in Section 453A.22(3) only once in a four-year period for a violation of Section 453A.2 that takes place at the same place of business location.
7. That, if an employee of J & A Tap, Inc. again violates Section 453A.2(1) within a four-year period, J & A Tap, Inc. will be subject to a civil penalty as provided by Section 453A.22(2), after proper notice and opportunity for hearing.
8. That this Acknowledgment of Use of Section 453A.22(3) Affirmative Defense to Tobacco Civil Penalty was executed voluntarily and after sufficient opportunity to consult with legal counsel.

Executed this 21 day of April, 2021.


Owner/Manager
J & A Tap, Inc.

Resolution No. 2021-32

**RESOLUTION ACCEPTING USE OF SECTION
453A.22(3) AFFIRMATIVE DEFENSE TO TOBACCO
CIVIL PENALTY BY J&A TAP, INC.**

WHEREAS, on October 28, 2020, an employee of J & A Tap, Inc., 440 N. Dubuque Street, North Liberty, Iowa, violated Iowa Code § 453A.2(1) by selling or providing tobacco, tobacco products or cigarettes to a minor; and

WHEREAS, at the time of the violation J & A Tap, Inc., was operating under a retail cigarette permit issued by the City of North Liberty; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to Iowa Code § 453A.22(2), an establishment which holds a retail cigarette permit is subject to a civil penalty of \$300.00 as a result of its employee violating Iowa Code § 453A.2(1); and

WHEREAS, pursuant to Iowa Code § 453A.22(3), if an employee of a retailer violates § 453A.2(1), the retailer shall not be assessed a penalty under § 453A.22(2), and the violation shall be deemed not to be a violation of § 453A.2(1) for the purpose of determining the number of violations for which a penalty may be assessed pursuant to § 453A.22(2), if the employee in question holds a valid certificate of completion of the tobacco compliance employee training program pursuant to § 453A.5 at the time of the violation; and

WHEREAS, the J & A Tap, Inc., employee who violated § 453A.2(1) held a valid certificate of completion of the tobacco compliance training program pursuant to § 453A.5 at the time of the violation; and

WHEREAS, J & A Tap, Inc. wishes to assert the affirmative defense set out in § 453A.22(3) in order to avoid the assessment of a civil penalty for its employee's violation of § 453A.2(1), and has signed an Acknowledgement of Use of §453A.22(3) Affirmative Defense to Tobacco Civil Penalty; and

WHEREAS, a retailer may assert the affirmative defense set out in § 453A.22(3) only once in a four-year period for a violation of § 453A.2 which occurs at the same place of business, and if an employee of J & A Tap, Inc. again violates § 453A.2(1) within a four-year period, J & A Tap, Inc. will be subject to a civil penalty as provided by § 453A.22(2), after proper notice and opportunity for hearing.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of North Liberty, Iowa, that the City Council should accept J & A Tap, Inc.'s use of a § 453A.22(3) affirmative defense, and should accept J & A Tap, Inc.'s signed Acknowledgement of same.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the City Clerk will forward this Resolution to the City Attorney's Office, which will then provide a copy of the same to the retail cigarette permit holder via regular mail sent to the permit holder's place of business as it appears on the application for a retail cigarette permit.

APPROVED AND ADOPTED this 27th day of April, 2021.

CITY OF NORTH LIBERTY:

Terry L. Donahue, Mayor

ATTEST:

I, Tracey Mulcahey, City Clerk of the City of North Liberty, hereby certify that at a meeting of the City Council of said City, held on the above date, among other proceedings, the above was adopted.

Tracey Mulcahey, City Clerk



Dubuque Street Project

Resolution No. 2021-33

**ESTABLISHING FAIR MARKET VALUE AND JUST
COMPENSATION FOR THE ACQUISITION OF CERTAIN
PROPERTIES FOR THE DUBUQUE STREET PHASE 1
IMPROVEMENT PROJECT**

WHEREAS, the City Council of North Liberty, Iowa, intends to acquire portions of or interests in certain real properties for the Dubuque Street Phase 1 Improvement Project (the "Project") owned by the respective Owners stated herein;

WHEREAS, Section 6B.54, Code of Iowa, requires the City of North Liberty, Iowa to establish the amount which it believes to be just compensation for the real property interests implicated by eminent domain; and

WHEREAS, The City of North Liberty, Iowa, pursuant to Section 6B.54, Code of Iowa, has obtained an appraisal of the below-identified property, which was previously ratified as just compensation for the acquisition of the property interests needed; and

WHEREAS, it has been determined that the scope of the acquisition of said property can be narrowed without inhibiting the public purposes of the Project, and

WHEREAS, a revised appraisal to reflect the smaller acquisition needed for the Project has been obtained; and

WHEREAS, Sections 6B.2B and 6B.45, Code of Iowa, require the City of North Liberty, Iowa to make good-faith effort to negotiate with each property owner(s) to acquire the respective portion of property based on said established amount of just compensation.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY OF NORTH LIBERTY, IOWA that the established amount of just compensation for each of the respective following properties is as follows:

- A. Owner(s): Yetley Real Estate, LLC
Property: 325 N. Dubuque Street, North Liberty, Iowa,
Johnson County Parcel No. 0707328001

The portions of the above property which the City of North Liberty, Iowa intends to acquire or condemn is described and shown in the attached Right-of-Way Acquisition Plat marked Exhibit A-1, and the Temporary Construction Easement marked Exhibit A-2.

The City of North Liberty, Iowa has caused a value-finding appraisal of the property to be made and reviewed. Upon consideration of the nature and extent of the acquisitions, the appraisals determined an amount of \$19,100.00 to be just compensation to the Owner(s). Said appraised sum is hereby established as just compensation with respect to the interests to be acquired in the above-described property.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the North Liberty, Iowa, City Attorney, Grant Lientz, is hereby directed to submit a copy of the pertinent appraisal to each property owner(s) as required by Section 6B.45, Code of Iowa, and to commence negotiation for the purchase of each of the above-described portions of property at the above-stated fair market values of just compensation, and to initiate acquisition of the property interests by condemnation, should such negotiations not be successful.

APPROVED AND ADOPTED this 27th day of April, 2021.

CITY OF NORTH LIBERTY:

Terry L. Donahue, Mayor

ATTEST:

I, Tracey Mulcahey, City Clerk of the City of North Liberty, hereby certify that at a meeting of the City Council of said City, held on the above date, among other proceedings, the above was adopted.

Tracey Mulcahey, City Clerk

EXHIBIT A-1

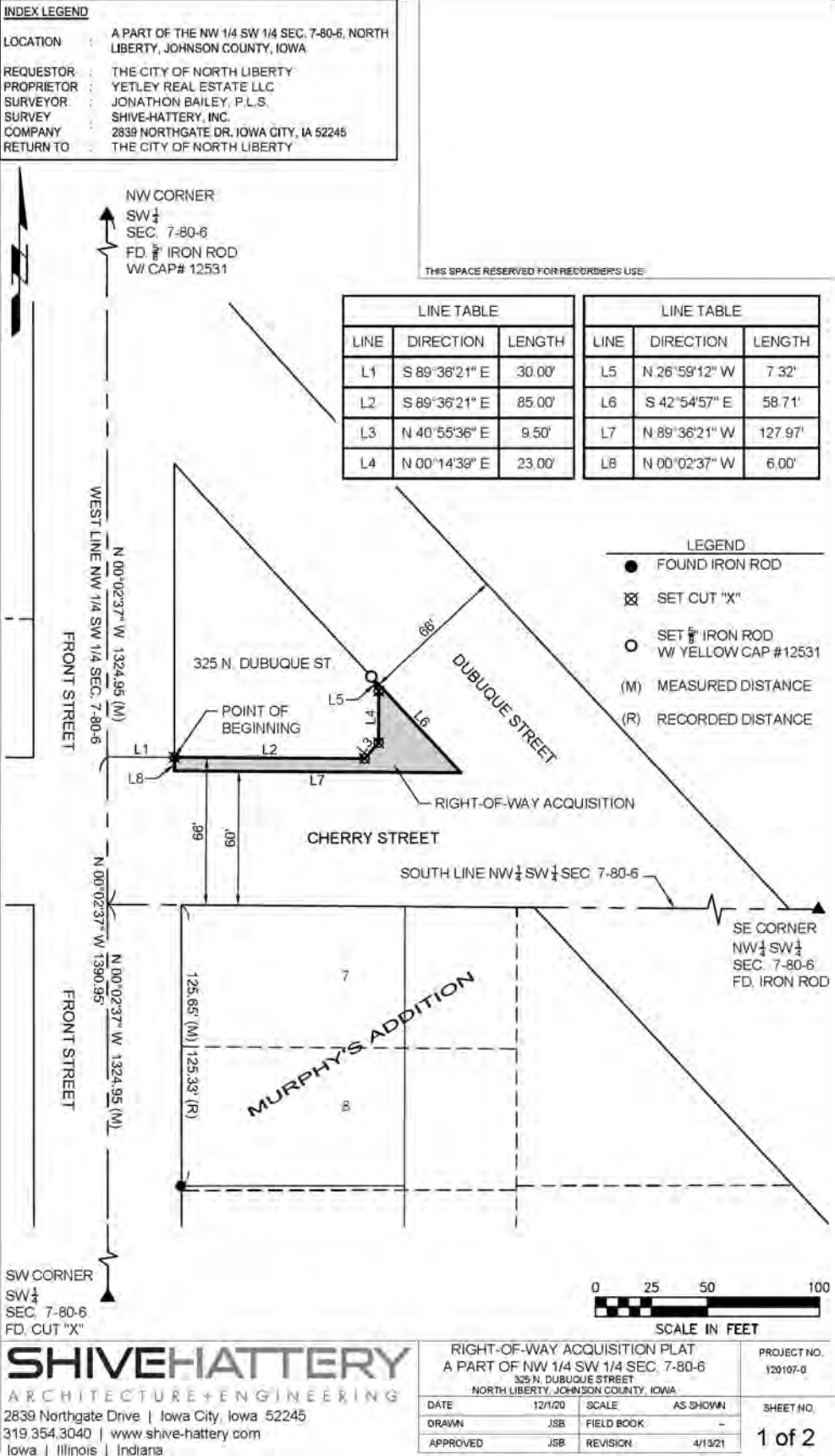


EXHIBIT A-1

RIGHT-OF-WAY ACQUISITION PLAT
A PART OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER
SECTION 7, TOWNSHIP 80 NORTH, RANGE 6 WEST
NORTH LIBERTY, JOHNSON COUNTY, IOWA

DESCRIPTION

That part of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 7, Township 80 North, Range 6 West of the 5th P.M., North Liberty, Johnson County, Iowa described as follows:

Commencing as a point of reference at the Southwest Corner of said Southwest Quarter,

thence North 0°02'37" West 1390.95 feet along the west line of said Southwest Quarter (assumed bearing for this description only),

thence South 89°36'21" East 30.00 feet to the point of beginning;

thence continuing South 89°36'21" East 85.00 feet;

thence North 40°55'36" East 9.50 feet;

thence North 0°55'36" East 23.00 feet;


thence North 26°59'12" West 7.32 feet to a point of intersection with the southwesterly right-of-way line of North Dubuque Street;

thence South 42°54'57" East 58.71 feet;

thence North 89°36'21" West 127.97 feet;

thence North 0°02'37" West 6.00 feet to the point of beginning and containing 1295 square feet more or less.

ONLY THESE COPIES OF THIS DOCUMENT SIGNED AND DATED IN CONTRASTING INK COLOR ARE TO BE CONSIDERED CERTIFIED OFFICIAL COPIES PER IOWA ADMINISTRATION CODE 192C-6.1(5).

	I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS LAND SURVEYING DOCUMENT WAS PREPARED AND THE RELATED SURVEY WORK WAS PERFORMED BY ME OR UNDER MY DIRECT PERSONAL SUPERVISION AND THAT I AM A FULLY LICENSED LAND SURVEYOR UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF IOWA.	
	SIGNATURE: <u>JONATHON BAILEY</u>	
	NAME: <u>JONATHON BAILEY</u>	LICENSE NUMBER: <u>12531</u>
	DATE: _____	
	MY LICENSE RENEWAL DATE IS: <u>DECEMBER 31, 2023</u>	
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RIGHT-OF-WAY ACQUISITION PLAT A PART OF NW 1/4 SW 1/4 SEC. 7-80-6 325 N. DUBUQUE STREET NORTH LIBERTY, JOHNSON COUNTY, IOWA			PROJECT NO. 120107-0
DATE	12/1/20	SCALE	AS SHOWN
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EXHIBIT A-2

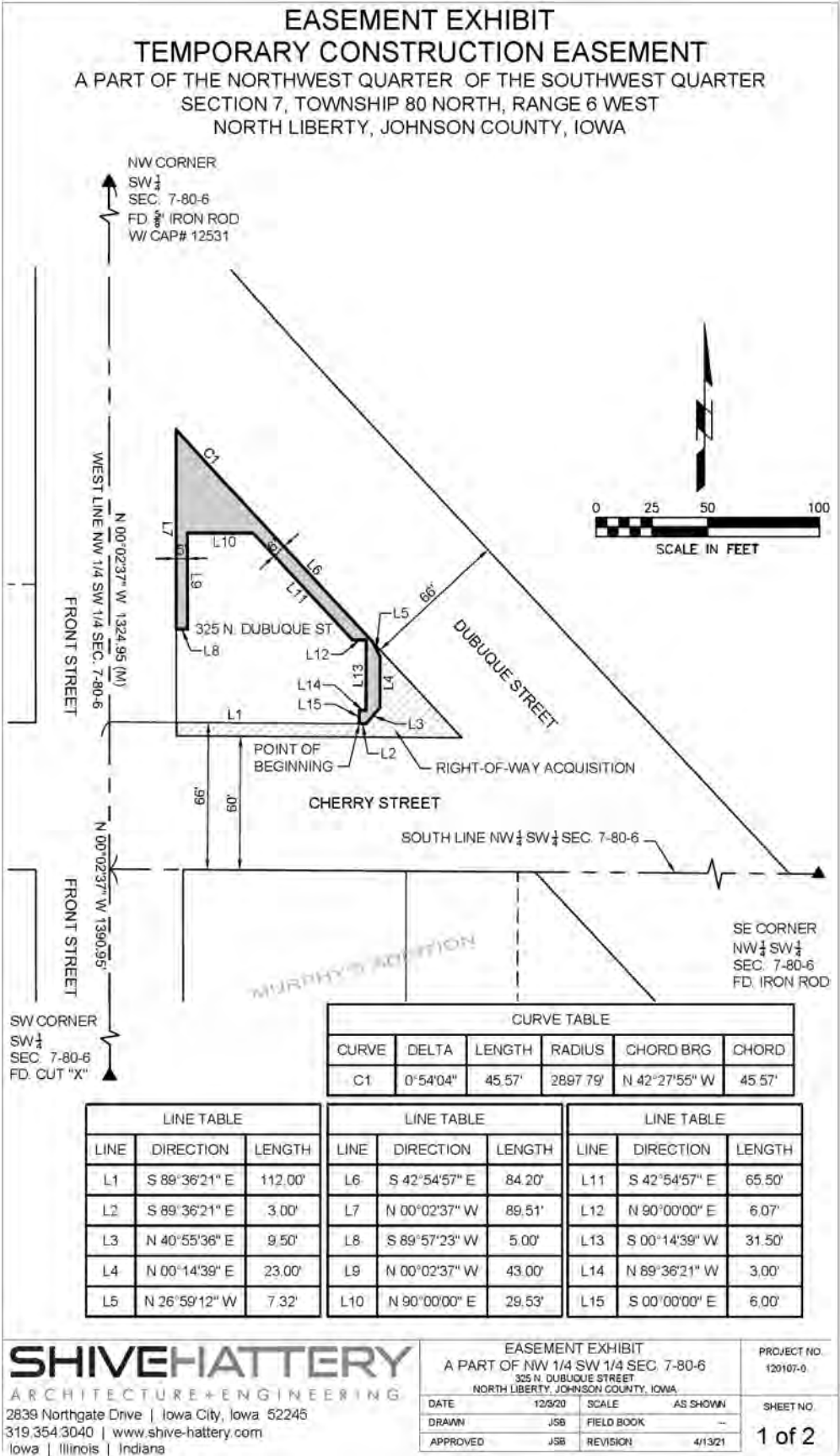


EXHIBIT A-2

EASEMENT EXHIBIT TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT A PART OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER SECTION 7, TOWNSHIP 80 NORTH, RANGE 6 WEST NORTH LIBERTY, JOHNSON COUNTY, IOWA

DESCRIPTION

A temporary construction easement on that part of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 7, Township 80 North, Range 6 West of the 5th P.M., North Liberty, Johnson County, Iowa described as follows:

Commencing as a point of reference at the Southwest Corner of said Southwest Quarter;

thence North 0°02'37" West 1390.95 feet along the west line of said Southwest Quarter (assumed bearing for this description only);

thence South 89°36'21" East 112.00 feet to the point of beginning;

thence continuing South 89°36'21" East 3.00 feet;

thence North 40°55'36" East 9.50 feet;

thence North 0°55'36" East 23.00 feet;

thence North 26°59'12" West 7.32 feet to a point of intersection with the southwesterly right-of-way line of North Dubuque Street;

thence North 42°54'57" West 84.20 feet along said southwesterly right-of-way;

thence northwesterly 45.57 feet along said southwesterly right-of-way and along the arc of a 2897.79 foot radius curve concave northeasterly (chord bearing North 42°27'55" West 45.57 feet) to a point of intersection with the easterly right-of-way line of Front Street;

thence South 0°02'37" East 89.51 feet along said easterly right-of-way line;

thence North 89°57'23" East 5.00 feet;

thence North 0°02'37" West 43.00 feet;

thence North 90°00'00" East 29.53 feet;

thence South 42°54'57" East 65.50 feet;

thence North 90°00'00" East 6.07 feet;

thence South 0°14'39" West 31.50 feet;

thence North 89°36'21" West 3.00 feet;

thence South 0°00'00" East 6.00 feet to the point of beginning and containing 1811 square feet more or less.

EASEMENT REQUESTED BY:
THE CITY OF NORTH LIBERTY

PROPERTY OWNER:
YETLEY REAL ESTATE LLC

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EASEMENT EXHIBIT
A PART OF NW 1/4 SW 1/4 SEC. 7-80-6
325 N. DUBUQUE STREET
NORTH LIBERTY, JOHNSON COUNTY, IOWA

DATE	12/9/20	SCALE	AS SHOWN
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APPROVED	JSB	REVISION	4/13/21

PROJECT NO.
120107-0

SHEET NO.

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Assessment Resolution

Resolution No. 2021-34

**RESOLUTION ASSESSING DELINQUENT AMOUNTS OWED
TO THE CITY OF NORTH LIBERTY, IOWA TO INDIVIDUAL
PROPERTY TAXES**

WHEREAS, the following individuals have not paid the amounts listed below which are due and payable to the City of North Liberty, Iowa as follows:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Property</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Description</u>
Kaitlyn Drees 470 N Dubuque St	0612402004	\$122.50	Snow Removal
Rachel Flowers 12 Cattail Lane	0614230011	\$70.00	Snow Removal
Mag Holdings LLC 1320 Kennel Ct	0601380001	\$157.50	Snow Removal
Lisa Egan 620 Emily St	0707254017	\$70.00	Snow Removal
Kathrina Litchfield-Senft 625 Emily St	0707254032	\$87.50	Snow Removal
Vumilia Grace 1577 Deerfield Dr	0602403009	\$87.50	Snow Removal
Lmrmdrl LLC 0718230009	0718230009	\$79.80	Snow Removal

WHEREAS, diligent effort has been made to collect said amount; and

WHEREAS, under the terms of the Municipal Code of North Liberty, Iowa, this amount is delinquent and should be certified pursuant to said Municipal Code.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT that the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to certify to the Johnson County Treasurer the above and foregoing delinquent amount to the appropriate real property in North Liberty, Johnson County, Iowa, as hereinbefore described.

APPROVED AND ADOPTED this 27th day of April, 2021.

CITY OF NORTH LIBERTY:

TERRY L. DONAHUE, MAYOR

ATTEST:

I, Tracey Mulcahey, City Clerk of the City of North Liberty, hereby certify that at a meeting of the City Council of said City, held on the above date, among other proceedings, the above was adopted.

TRACEY MULCAHEY, CITY CLERK



The Preserve, Part 4

Resolution No. 2021-35

**RESOLUTION APPROVING THE STORMWATER
MANAGEMENT FACILITY MAINTENANCE
AGREEMENT AND EASEMENT, PUBLIC ACCESS
AGREEMENT AND EASEMENT, AND DEDICATION OF
STREETS BETWEEN THE CITY OF NORTH LIBERTY
AND WATTS GROUP DEVELOPMENT, INC. THAT
ESTABLISHES THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS UNDER
WHICH STORMWATER MANAGEMENT FACILITIES
WILL BE MAINTAINED FOR THE PRESERVE – PART
FOUR IN THE CITY OF NORTH LIBERTY, IOWA**

**BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NORTH LIBERTY,
IOWA:**

WHEREAS, the terms and conditions for the maintenance of the stormwater management facilities in The Preserve – Part Four have been set forth in an Agreement between the City of North Liberty (“City”) and Watts Group Development, Inc. (“Owner”); and

WHEREAS, the owner of the property shown in the attachment have executed the Public Storm Sewer Easement Agreement to permit the City to utilize property delineated in the agreement for the purpose of excavating for and the installation, replacement, maintenance and use of public storm sewer infrastructure; and

WHEREAS, the owner of the property has provided a public access easement agreement allowing public pedestrian access from the Preserve Part Four to public land adjacent to Outlots “D” and “E” of said subdivision, and

WHEREAS, the owner agrees to dedicate the streets and easements referenced in said agreements and contained on said final plat to the City.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that that the Storm Water Management Facility Maintenance Agreement and Easement, the Public Access Easement Agreement, and the Owner’s Certificate and Dedication between the City and North Liberty the owner is approved for the development of The Preserve – Part Four, North Liberty, Iowa.

APPROVED AND ADOPTED this 27th day of April, 2021.

CITY OF NORTH LIBERTY:

TERRY L. DONAHUE, MAYOR

ATTEST:

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TRACEY MULCAHEY, CITY CLERK

**STORM WATER MANAGEMENT FACILITY
MAINTENANCE AGREEMENT AND EASEMENT**

**THE PRESERVE – PART FOUR
NORTH LIBERTY, IOWA**

THIS AGREEMENT, made by and between the City of North Liberty, Iowa, a municipal corporation, hereinafter referred to as “City,” and Watts Group Development, Inc., hereinafter referred to as “Owner.”

SECTION 1. REQUEST FOR STORMWATER MANAGEMENT FACILITY MAINTENANCE AGREEMENT.

A. The Owner has requested that the City approve this Storm Water Management Facility Maintenance Agreement and Easement with respect to the real estate situated in North Liberty, Johnson County, Iowa, upon which the stormwater management facilities for The Preserve – Part Four will be constructed, said real estate designated as “Storm Water Detention Easement” as shown on the Final Plat of The Preserve – Part Four as Outlot “C” (the “Facilities”):

B. As part of this request, the Owner acknowledges the following:

1. The Owner has full ownership and control of the real estate described above;
2. The Owner, for the purposes of this Agreement, includes the current owner of the property described above; any successor owners, assigns, and heirs of the original Owner, and any other person or party determined to be a “responsible person” as defined in Chapter 156, City of North Liberty Code of Ordinances, or any successor ordinance thereto.
3. This Agreement is required by and shall be enforced pursuant to Chapter 156, City of North Liberty Code of Ordinances, or any successor ordinance thereto, and the Iowa Storm Water Management Manual, or any successor manual thereto.

SECTION 2. CONDITIONS OF APPROVAL OF AGREEMENT.

A. The Owner agrees that this Agreement shall be a covenant running with the land and shall be binding on the present and future owners of the property in perpetuity unless released by the City.

B. This Agreement shall be filed with the City Clerk, approved by the City Council, fully executed by both parties, and recorded at the Owner's expense at the Office of the Johnson County Recorder.

SECTION 3. MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR OF STORM WATER MANAGEMENT FACILITY.

A. The Owner and any future owners of any part or all of the property described in section 1.A above shall be responsible for maintaining and repairing the Facilities in a properly functioning condition, as determined in the sole judgment of the City. Maintenance and repair shall include but is not limited to the following best management practices:

Maintenance & Repair Plan for Wet Detention Basins

ACTIVITY	SCHEDULE	RESPONSIBLE PARTY
-Clean and remove debris from the inlet and outlet structures.	Monthly	Developer or HOA
-Mow side slopes of the pond.	As needed	Developer or HOA
Inspect for unwanted animals such as muskrats, beaver, woodchucks, skunks or other burrowing type animals. Remove pests by a licensed and insured professional.	Annually	Developer or HOA
Inspect for and eradicate woody vegetation around the dam	Annually	Developer or HOA
-Inspect for damage, paying particular attention to the outlet. -Check for signs of eutrophic conditions. -Note signs of hydrocarbon build-up and remove appropriately. -Monitor for sediment accumulation in the Facilities. The depth at the deepest part of the pond shall be measured. When the deepest depth of the pond is less than 10 feet, the pond shall be dredged to the design depth. Depth determination shall be made by a qualified individual acceptable to the City. -Examine to ensure that inlet and outlet devices are free of debris and operational. -Repair undercut or eroded areas. -Storm Sewers; inspect for clogging or collapsed pipe. Clean and repair as needed.	Annually	Developer or HOA

B. A complete copy of the specifications for the as-built Facilities and related documents will be kept on file with the City to provide more detail as to the Facilities and the maintenance and repair requirements related thereto.

C. The Owner is responsible for documenting maintenance and repair needs and ensuring compliance with the requirements of this ordinance and accomplishment of its purposes.

SECTION 4. MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR; EASEMENT.

The Owner grants to the City an easement for access to the Facilities at reasonable times for periodic inspection by City or City's designee to ensure that the Facilities are maintained in proper working condition to meet City Storm Water requirements and, if necessary, and for maintenance and repair of the Facilities in accordance with the terms of this Agreement.

The Owner further grants to the City the following rights in connection with said easement:

1. The right to temporarily occupy the area on either side of the Facilities in order to grade said easement areas for the full width thereof.
2. The right from time to time, after providing reasonable notice to the Owner as provided in Section 7, to trim, cut down and clear away all trees and brush on said Facilities which now or hereafter in the opinion of the City may be a hazard to said Facilities, or may interfere with the exercise of the City's rights hereunder in any manner.

The City shall indemnify the Owner against any loss and damage which shall be caused by the negligent exercise of any said ingress or egress, construction, use or maintenance by the City or its agents or employees in the course of their employment.

The Owner reserves the right to use said Facilities for purposes which will not interfere with the City's full enjoyment of its right hereby granted; provided that the Owner shall not erect or construct any building, fence, retaining wall or other structures; plant any trees, drill or operate any well; construct any obstructions on said Facilities; or substantially add to the ground cover of said Facilities.

SECTION 5. INSPECTION OF FACILITIES.

The Facilities are subject to periodic inspections by the City on any reasonable basis, including but not limited to: routine inspections; random inspections; inspections based upon complaints or other notice of possible violations; inspection of drainage basins or areas identified as higher than typical sources of sediment or other contaminants or pollutants; inspections of uses of a type associated with higher than usual discharges of contaminants or pollutants or with discharges of a type which are more likely than the typical discharge to cause violations of state or federal water or sediment quality standards or the NPDES Storm Water permit; and joint inspections with other agencies inspecting under environmental or safety laws. Inspections may include but are not limited to: reviewing maintenance and repair records; sampling discharges, surface water, groundwater, and material or water in the Facilities, and evaluating the condition of the Facilities.

SECTION 6. RECORDS OF INSTALLATION AND MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR ACTIVITIES.

The Owner is responsible for the operation and maintenance of the Facilities in perpetuity. The Owner shall make records of the installation and of all maintenance and repairs and shall retain the records for at least twenty-five (25) years. These records shall be made available to the City during inspection of the facility and at other reasonable times upon the City's request.

SECTION 7. FAILURE TO MAINTAIN STORM WATER MANAGEMENT FACILITIES.

In the event that the Facilities are not being maintained and repaired as required by this Agreement or the City's ordinances, the City shall notify the Owner in writing. Upon receipt of that notice, the Owner shall have thirty (30) days to effect maintenance and repair of the Facilities in an approved manner. A reasonable extension may be allowed if the work cannot be completed within the thirty days due to weather, unavailability of necessary materials, or other good cause shown by the Owner.

If the Owner fails or refuses to meet the requirements of the maintenance covenant or any provision of this Agreement or the City's ordinance, the City, after reasonable notice, may correct a violation by performing all necessary work to place the Facilities in proper working condition. After correcting said violation, City may assess, jointly and severally, the owners of the Facilities, and any other persons or parties responsible for maintenance under any applicable written agreement with the Owner, for the cost of repair work and any penalties; and the cost of the work shall be a lien on the property or prorated against the beneficial users of the property, which are all property owners of this subdivision, and may be placed on the tax bill and collected as ordinary taxes. The Owner hereby agrees that it shall not be necessary for the City to seek a court order for permission to enter upon the property or take the corrective actions it determines necessary under this Section.

Nothing in this Agreement shall be construed to impose a requirement on the City to install the original public improvement at issue herein. Nor shall the Owner be deemed acting as the City's agent during the original construction and installation of said improvement. The parties agree that the obligation to install the public improvement herein shall be in accordance with City specifications, and the obligation shall remain on the Owner until completion by the Owner, and until acceptance by the City, as provided by law.

SECTION 8. ENFORCEMENT AND APPEALS.

A. Building and occupancy permits shall not be issued until the Facilities have been constructed by the Owner and inspected and approved by the City; however, upon request of the Owner and prior to completion of the Facilities, the City may, in its discretion, conditionally approve the Facilities, subject to certain terms and the posting of sufficient security in accordance with Subsection 180.11(8)(A)(2) of the City's Subdivision Ordinance. Any violator may be required to restore land to its undisturbed condition. In the event that restoration is not undertaken within a reasonable time after notice, City may take necessary corrective action, the cost of which shall become a lien upon the property until paid.

B. Violation of any provision of this ordinance may be enforced by civil action including an action for injunctive relief. In any civil enforcement action, administrative or judicial, the City shall be entitled to recover attorney fees and court costs from any person or party who is determined by a court of competent jurisdiction to have violated this ordinance.

C. Violation of any provision of this ordinance may also be enforced as a municipal infraction within the meaning of §364.22 of the Code of Iowa, pursuant to the City's municipal infraction ordinance.

SECTION 9. OWNER'S OBLIGATION AND CITY ACTIONS.

A. The Owner of part or all of the property described above agrees and is fully obligated to perform as provided in this Agreement. The Owner is liable and responsible for each and every obligation agreed to be undertaken pursuant to this Agreement. Failure of any party responsible to perform under this Agreement is not a defense against any action to be taken by the City.

B. The action or inaction of the City shall not constitute a waiver or amendment to the provisions of this Agreement. To be binding, amendments or waivers must be in writing, signed by both parties and approved by written resolution of the City Council.

C. Only upon completion of the Facility and, further, upon inspection and approval of the Facility by the City shall the Owner have the right to assign all of its obligations under this Agreement to a homeowners association or the successor title holder of the property described in Section 1.A of this Agreement. Such assignment shall occur automatically upon recorded conveyance of the property by deed, contract or Declaration of Submission of Property to Horizontal Property Regime pursuant to Iowa Code Chapter 499B.

SECTION 10. FEES.

The Owner agrees to pay for the costs of recording this Agreement. The Owner agrees to pay all necessary recording and filing fees that accrue as a result of any work that is performed under this Agreement or made necessary as a result of this development project. A copy of all recorded documents, including but not limited to this Agreement, shall be provided to the City.

SECTION 11. NOTICES.

Required notices to the Owner shall be in writing and shall either be hand delivered to the Owner, its agents or employees, or mailed to the Owner by registered mail at the following address:

Watts Group Development, Inc.
c/o Gary D. Watts
425 E. Oakdale Blvd. Suite 101
Coralville, Iowa 52241

The Owner is required to maintain current contact information on file with the City at all times. In the event ownership of the property changes for any reason and under any circumstances, any new owner shall maintain current contact information on file with the City.

Notices to the City shall be in writing and shall be either hand delivered to the City Administrator or mailed to the City by registered mail in care of the City Administrator at the following address:

North Liberty City Administrator
3 Quail Creek Circle
P.O. Box 77
North Liberty, IA 52317

Notices mailed in conformance with this section shall be deemed properly given.

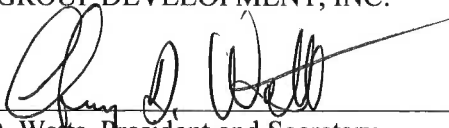
SECTION 12. SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS.

This Agreement shall be a covenant running with the land and inure to the benefit of and be binding upon the Owner and all successors, heirs, and assigns in perpetuity.

[Signature page to follow]


DATED this 8th day of April, 2021.

WATTS GROUP DEVELOPMENT, INC.

By: 
Gary D. Watts, President and Secretary

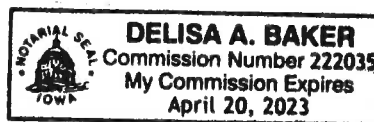
STATE OF IOWA, JOHNSON COUNTY, ss:

This instrument was acknowledged before me on the 9th day of April, 2021, by Gary D. Watts as President and Secretary of Watts Group Development, Inc.



Notary Public in and for the State of Iowa

My Commission Expires: 4/10/23



CITY OF NORTH LIBERTY, IOWA

By: _____
Terry L. Donahue, Mayor
(seal)

ATTEST: _____
Tracey Mulcahey, City Clerk

STATE OF IOWA, JOHNSON COUNTY: ss

On this _____ day of April, 2021, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for the State of Iowa, personally appeared Terry L. Donahue and Tracey Mulcahey, to me personally known, who, being by me duly sworn, did say that they are the Mayor and City Clerk, respectively, of the City of North Liberty, Iowa, a municipal corporation; that the seal affixed to the foregoing instrument is the corporate seal of the municipal corporation; and that the instrument was signed and sealed on behalf of the municipal corporation by the authority of its City Council, as contained in Resolution No. _____ of the City Council on the _____ day of _____, 2021; and that Terry L. Donahue and Tracey Mulcahey acknowledged the execution of the instrument to be their voluntary act and deed and the voluntary act and deed of the corporation, by it and by them voluntarily executed.

Notary Public in and for the State of Iowa
My Commission Expires: _____

Prepared by: Michael J. Pugh
Pugh Hagan Prahm PLC

425 E. Oakdale Blvd., Suite 201
Coralville, IA 52241

Phone (319) 351-2028
FAX (319) 351-1102

PUBLIC ACCESS EASEMENT AGREEMENT

THE PRESERVE – PART FOUR NORTH LIBERTY, JOHNSON COUNTY, IOWA

In consideration of \$1.00 plus other valuable consideration, Watts Group Development, Inc. ("Owner") hereby grants and conveys to the City of North Liberty, Iowa ("City") an easement for the purpose of pedestrian access over and across the five (5) foot sidewalks located within Outlots "D" and "E" as shown on the Final Plat of The Preserve – Part Four, North Liberty, Iowa, hereinafter described as "easement area." Said Public Access Easement is granted under the following terms and conditions.

1. The Owner agrees that it will keep the easement area open to allow the free flow of pedestrian traffic over the easement area without obstruction.

2. The City shall be responsible for maintenance of the improvements located within the easement area. The City shall, at its expense, keep the easement area in good condition and shall repair and maintain the same as maybe appropriate for the purposes for which this easement has been granted. The City shall have the right of access to the permanent easement area and have all rights of ingress and egress reasonably necessary for the use and enjoyment of the permanent easement area as herein described, including but not limited to the right to remove any unauthorized obstructions or structures placed or erected on the permanent easement area. The responsibility for maintenance will include, but is not limited to, keeping the easement area as free as reasonably possible of snow, ice, dirt and debris.

3. Owner, or its successors and assigns, may convey any portion of the real estate over which the easement runs to a Homeowners Association (the "Association") which conveyance will be subject to this Agreement as a covenant running with the land.

4. Owner does hereby covenant with the City that it is lawfully seized and possessed of the real estate above described, and Owner has a good and lawful right to convey it, or any part thereof.

5. Nothing in this Agreement shall be construed to impose a requirement on the City to

install the original public improvement at issue herein. Owner shall not be deemed acting as the City's agent during the original construction and installation of said improvement. The parties agree that the obligation to install the public improvement(s) herein shall be in accordance with City specifications, and the obligation shall remain on Owner until completion by Owner, and until acceptance by the City, as by law provided.

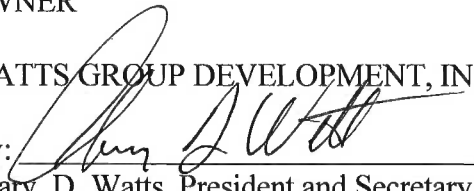
6. The provisions hereof shall inure to the benefit of and bind the successors and assigns of the undersigned, and all covenants shall apply to and run with the land and with the title to the land.

[Signature pages to follow]

Dated this 8th day of April, 2021.

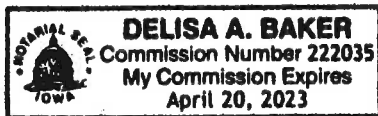
OWNER

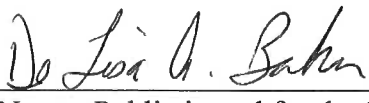
WATTS GROUP DEVELOPMENT, INC.

By: 
Gary D. Watts, President and Secretary

STATE OF IOWA, COUNTY OF JOHNSON, ss:

This instrument was acknowledged before me on this 8th day of April, 2021, by Gary D. Watts, as President and Secretary of Watts Group Development, Inc.




Notary Public in and for the State of Iowa

CITY OF NORTH LIBERTY, IOWA

By: _____
Terry L. Donahue, Mayor

ATTEST

By: _____
Tracey Mulcahey, City Clerk

STATE OF IOWA, COUNTY OF JOHNSON, ss:

On this ____ day of April, 2021, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for the State of Iowa, personally appeared Terry L. Donahue and Tracey Mulcahey, to me personally known, who, being by me duly sworn, did say that they are the Mayor and City Clerk, respectively, of the City of North Liberty, Iowa, executing the within and foregoing instrument; that the seal attached thereto is the seal of said corporation, by authority of its City Council, as contained in Resolution No. _____ passed by the City Council on __ day of _____, 201__, and that said Mayor and City Clerk acknowledged the execution of said instrument to be the voluntary act and deed of said corporation, by it and by them voluntarily executed.

Notary Public in and for the State of Iowa

Prepared by:
Michael J. Pugh
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OWNER'S CERTIFICATE AND DEDICATION

**THE PRESERVE – PART FOUR
NORTH LIBERTY, IOWA**

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

Watts Group Development, Inc., does hereby certify and state that it is the owner of the following described real estate situation in Johnson County, Iowa, to-wit:

See Exhibit "A"

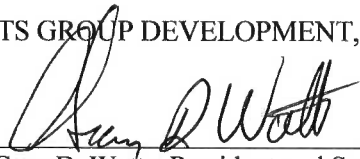
Watts Group Development, Inc., does further state that the subdivision of said real estate as it appears on the Final Plat of The Preserve – Part Four to which this certification and dedication is attached, is with its free consent and in accordance with the desire of said proprietor.

The streets (Lot "A") and easements in the subdivision, hereinafter known and designated as The Preserve – Part Four, Johnson County, Iowa, are hereby dedicated to the public, as provided by Chapter 354 of the 2021 Code of Iowa, as amended.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned owner has caused these presents to be signed on this ____ day of April, 2021.

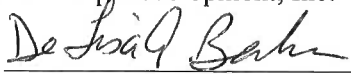
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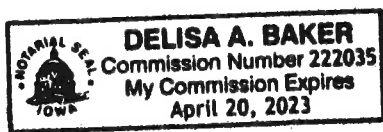
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By: 
Gary D. Watts, President and Secretary

STATE OF IOWA, COUNTY OF JOHNSON) ss:

This instrument was acknowledged before me on this 8th day of April, 2021, by Gary D. Watts, as President and Secretary of Watts Group Development, Inc.


Notary Public in and for said State



CITY OF NORTH LIBERTY, IOWA

By: _____
Terry L. Donahue, Mayor

ATTEST:

By: _____
Tracey Mulcahey, City Clerk

STATE OF IOWA, COUNTY OF JOHNSON) ss:

On this _____ day of April, 2021, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared Terry L. Donahue and Tracey Mulcahey, to me personally known, who being by me duly sworn, did say that they are the Mayor and City Clerk, respectively, of the City of North Liberty, Iowa, a municipal corporation; that the seal affixed to the foregoing instrument is the corporate seal of the corporation, and the instrument was signed and sealed on behalf of the corporation by authority of its City Council, and the said Mayor and City Clerk did acknowledge the execution of the instrument to be their voluntary act and deed and the voluntary act and deed of the corporation, by it voluntarily executed.

Notary Public in and for said State

EXHIBIT "A"

Legal Description

THE PRESERVE – PART FOUR NORTH LIBERTY, JOHNSON COUNTY, IOWA

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Commencing at the Center of Section 14, Township 80 North, Range 7 West, of the Fifth Principal Meridian, North Liberty, Johnson County, Iowa; Thence S00°50'03"E, along the East Line of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 14, a distance of 40.50 feet, to the Point of Beginning; Thence continuing S00°50'03"E, along said East Line, 1292.91 feet, to the Northeast Corner of "Amended Auditor's Parcel 2019013, in accordance with the Plat thereof Recorded in Plat Book 63 at Page 61 of the Records of the Johnson County Recorder's Office; Thence S89°08'56"W, along the North Line of said "Amended" Auditor's Parcel 2019013, a distance of 313.13 feet; Thence N00°51'44"W, 136.64 feet; Thence S89°08'16"W, 40.83 feet; Thence N00°51'44"W, 590.65 feet; Thence N89°08'16"E, 4.55 feet; Thence N00°51'44"W, 138.18 feet, to the Southeast Corner of the Parcel of Land as Conveyed by Warranty Deed, Recorded in Book 1077 at Page 510 of the Records of the Johnson County Recorder's Office; Thence N01°03'12"W, along the East Line of said Conveyed Parcel, 426.70 feet, to the Southwest Corner of the Parcel of Land Conveyed by Quit Claim Deed, Recorded in Book 5987 at Page 465 of the Records of the Johnson County Recorder's Office; Thence N88°56'49"E, along the South Line of said Conveyed Parcel, 17.51 feet; Thence Southeasterly, 97.36 feet, along said South Line on a 90.00 foot radius curve, concave Southwesterly, whose 92.68 foot chord bears S60°03'49"E; Thence Southeasterly, 123.08 feet, along said South Line on a 250.00 foot radius curve, concave Southwesterly, whose 121.84 foot chord bears S14°58'11"E; Thence S00°51'56"E, along said South Line, 8.68 feet; Thence N89°08'04"E, along said South Line, 66.00 feet; Thence N00°51'56"W, along said South Line, 52.27 feet, to the Southwest corner of the Parcel of Land Conveyed by Quit Claim Deed, Recorded in Book 6182 at Page 31 of the Records of the Johnson County Recorder's Office; Thence Northeasterly, 81.53 feet, along the East Line of said conveyed parcel, on a 90.00 foot radius curve, concave Southeasterly, whose 78.77 foot chord bears N25°05'09"E; Thence Northeasterly, 121.53 feet, along said East Line on a 249.50 foot radius curve, concave Southeasterly, whose 120.33 foot chord bears N64°59'38"E; Thence N78°56'52"E, along said East Line, 14.61 feet, to the Southeast Corner thereof, and the Point of Beginning. Said "The Preserve - Part Four" contains 9.87 Acres, and is subject to easements and restrictions of record.

Prepared by and after recording return to:

Michael J. Pugh
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**MINIMUM LOW OPENING COVENANT
OF
THE PRESERVE – PART FOUR
NORTH LIBERTY, IOWA**

The undersigned, being the owner of the following described real estate:

See Exhibit “A”

(“Subdivision”), for the mutual benefit of those persons who may purchase any of the lots in the Subdivision now owned by the undersigned, hereby impose the following Minimum Low Opening Covenant (the “MLO”) on certain lots in the Subdivision, which shall be binding upon all the present and future owners of each lot as a covenant running with the land and with such force and effect as if contained in each subsequent conveyance of land.

Lots 105 through 121 and Lots 123 through 129 have restrictive minimum low opening (MLO) elevations, as noted on the final plat. The MLO for these lots are as follows in accordance with the approved construction plans on file with the City of North Liberty:

MLO TABLE	
LOT NUMBER	ELEVATION
105 REAR	783.0
106 REAR	783.0
107 REAR	783.0
108	783.0
109	783.0
110	783.0
111 REAR	783.0
112 REAR	784.0
113 REAR	784.0
114 REAR	785.0
115 REAR	787.0

116 REAR	789.0
117 REAR	790.0
118 REAR	790.0
119 REAR	790.0
120	789.2
121	789.2
123	789.2
124 REAR	788.2
125 REAR	789.0
126 REAR	789.3
127 REAR	789.0
128 REAR	788.0
129 REAR	787.0

[Signature page to follow]

WATTS GROUP DEVELOPMENT, INC.

By: _____
Gary D. Watts, President and Secretary

STATE OF IOWA)
) ss:
JOHNSON COUNTY)

This instrument was acknowledged before me, on the _____ day of April, 2021,
by Gary D. Watts, President and Secretary of Watts Group Development, Inc.

Notary Public in and for the State of Iowa

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Resolution No. 2021-36

**RESOLUTION APPROVING THE FINAL PLAT AND ACCEPTING
IMPROVEMENTS FOR THE PRESERVE – PART FOUR NORTH LIBERTY,
IOWA**

**BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NORTH LIBERTY,
IOWA:**

WHEREAS, the owner and developer, Watts Group Development, Inc., have filed with the City Clerk a final plat for the property described in Exhibit A, which is attached hereto and made a part hereof;

WHEREAS, said real estate is owned by the above-named parties and the subdivision is being made with the free consent and in accordance with the desires of the owners;

WHEREAS, said final plat is found to conform with Chapter 354 of the Code of Iowa and ordinances of the City of North Liberty;

WHEREAS, the requirements for property improvements have been installed in accordance with the design standards and Municipal Code requirements of the City of North Liberty except for those included in the escrow agreement.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the final plat of The Preserve – Part Four, as shown on the final plat, and that Property Improvements, except for sidewalks, are hereby approved and accepted.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that all parcels shown on said plat to be dedicated to the City of North Liberty are hereby accepted.

APPROVED AND ADOPTED this 27th day of April, 2021.

CITY OF NORTH LIBERTY:

TERRY L. DONAHUE, MAYOR

ATTEST:

I, Tracey Mulcahey, City Clerk of the City of North Liberty, hereby certify that at a meeting of the City Council of said City, held on the above date, among other proceedings, the above was adopted.

TRACEY MULCAHEY, CITY CLERK

TO NORTH LIBERTY, JOHNSON COUNTY, IOWA

LOCATION:	DESCRIPTION:
A BENTONIAN IN THE NORTHWEST PART OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 10, T4N, R10E, S10E, IN SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF THE EAST 1/2 OF NORTH LAWLEY, CASSIDIAN COUNTY, OKLA.	WATER GROUP DEVELOPMENT NO. 4 AS A CHANGE IN DEED STATE OF OKLAHOMA, OKLA. STATE
LAND SUBDIVISION:	PROVISIONS:
REGULATED BY MINORITY P.L.S. MINOR CHANGE TRACTS INC. 1014 NORTH 10TH STREET OKLA CITY, OKLA. 73102 (405) 241-4444	WATER GROUP DEVELOPMENT NO. 4 AS A CHANGE IN DEED STATE OF OKLAHOMA, OKLA. STATE
STATUS OF SURVEY:	DISPOSITION BY OTHER INSTRUMENTS:
10-18-88	ATTACHMENT:
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LEGEND AND NOTES

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DESCRIPTION - "THE PRESERVE - PART FOUR"

I CERTIFY THAT DURING THE MONTH OF DECEMBER, 2020 AT THE DIRECTION OF WATTS GROUP DEVELOPMENT INC, A SURVEY WAS MADE UNDER MY SUPERVISION OF A PORTION OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 14, TOWNSHIP 80 NORTH, RANGE 7 WEST OF THE FIFTH PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, NORTH LIBERTY, JOHNSON COUNTY, IOWA, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

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NOTE:
A MINIMUM LOW OPENING HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED FOR
LITS: 108,109,127,109,109,109,111,112,113,114,115,116,117,108,
118,120,121,123,124,125,127,128 AND 129 OF THIS
SECTION.

THE GUIDANCE DOCUMENTS CONTAIN THE MINIMUM LOW
OPENING ELEVATION THAT IS REQUIRED FOR EACH LIT.

A COPY OF THESE DOCUMENTS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE
COUNTY ENGINEER'S OFFICE.

LOT 4 CONTAINS 2.05 ACRES, AND IS TO BE REVERTED TO THE CITY OF NORTH GUYANA FOR PUBLIC RIGHT-OF-WAY FOR A BRIDGE OVER THE SULLIVAN RIVER, AND FOR FUTURE HIGHWAY.



OBSERVED COUNT TABLE					
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1960	3.0	3.0
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NEIGHBORHOOD SURVEY RESULTS

NEIGHBORHOOD SURVEY TAKEAWAYS

272 TOTAL RESPONSES

Not all neighborhood represented in results

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PROGRAMS THEY'D LIKE TO SEE



We're looking forward to organizing some activities for our neighborhood in the future, pandemic allowing, of course. Some ideas include a book club, public art project, day of service, block party, story time with the library, etc., but we want to know what programming YOU want, rather than assuming. Please share any ideas you have or the types of programming that would interest your household below.

- Block party! Any sort of child centered activities
- Use the empty lot next to 60 Cattail Lane for a block party.
- Block party, neighborhood meetings, neighborhood events either in town or trip offerings.
- A block party is a great idea to meet neighbors
- Art, block party
- block party, craft group
- Family-friendly outdoor exercise (yoga, dancing, stretching, etc) would be fun. There is a green space by the water tower that might be perfect for something like this.
- Book club, game night, block party
- Self-help speakers, tips on finding part-time work, craft sessions, maybe even navigating computer websites!
- Book club, day of service, block party, walking group
- Family Friendly Activities
- Any of the above!
- "I would like to suggest a weekend day where people can put free stuff on the curbside where anyone in the community can pick it up for free. A citywide pay it forward day.
- I would also like to suggest a day where we pick up trash around the pounds. "
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- Block Party
- I love all of those ideas!
- "Maybe bring back the farmers market so I have a place to sell my goods. Or team up with Tiffin as I know they were working on one until covid hit. We just have to have enough to draw people in. A large variety of vendors not all selling the same thing, and no MLM allowed. All are required to be local businesses and handmade goods.
- I like the citywide garage sale idea so please keep that.
- A block party might be nice, I like that idea. "
- Block Party
- Events in the park, day of service, art
- Neighborhood watch
- Block party, events at the park for kids.
- Book club, running group
- Utilize the park area for gatherings - have good old-fashioned "hog roasts" or parties.

- When this neighborhood was first developed, we had street parties. We'd close a section of a street (keep in mind emergency access) where everyone came, had a picnic, enjoyed yard games (corn hole/bags, etc.) and listened to a band. This event ending at a reasonable time so the little ones could sleep soundly.
- Block party would be fun, day of service.
- Day of service, book club, block party
- Block party!
- I like all of those ideas. Mostly, just multiple times a year. I know our neighborhood has hosted an annual block party in the past, but we have unfortunately always been out of town. So more offerings would help. Also, I feel like I really see my neighborhood in the summer, but struggle in the winter, sure to weather. I don't have ideas for that, but just a thought!
- We normally have a neighborhood party, missed this year with Covid, but it is a great way to meet everyone.
- Have city finish park plans and add basketball court. Then host an adult summer evening rec league. Or community fundraiser to add a basketball court to park. Maybe even volleyball...
- All ages kickball tournament
- Day of service sounds great. Neighborhood garage sale day? Bounce house party/kids party at Deerfield park?
- Day of service to clean up and maybe help others with projects if needed and block parties would be great.
- Music concerts dances
- a bicycle, birding or just walking group might be nice
- Day of service
- block party, workout groups (walking, bootcamp, biking, etc), outdoor games would be fun (kickball games in the park, bags tournament, or volleyball tournaments)
- Day of service, community vegetable gardens
- Kids park crawl, stop and play at all city parks and family bike ride from park to park.
- I love the idea of a day of service, block parties and any event at the library or rec center. I desperately want the pool and library to open up again this summer. We miss them so much.
- Block party, national night out
- All of the above sound great!
- Neighborhood biking, walking, or running groups.
- I love the idea of a book club as well as block parties or potlucks. Maybe a "get to know your neighbors" activity. Could be in person or on the neighborhood page online.
- Block party
- Engaging kids in art. I'd love to see more community gatherings like farmers market, parades, outdoor movies or music, or smaller scale festivals (like Iowa city's summer if the arts)

- Block party!
- Block party for sure! Bringing back some type of Fun Days like we used to have.
- Block party. Traveling dinner. Neighborhood cleanup/art project
- Definitely like the idea of a block party or gathering!
- It would be nice if there was a group(s) formed or a way to connect with families who do not have kids. As a young-ish couple that does not have children and never plans on having children, it can be quite isolating and even at times uncomfortable living in a neighborhood so focused on children. (Don't get me wrong, we love kids and chose to live here!) But it would be great to connect with other kid-free couples and/or see activities that aren't always so kid-focused.
- Chalk the walk would be good for as well
- Kids outdoor activities
- Toddler activities
- Drinks in driveway periodically, block party, neighborhood cleanup day
- City wide parade for 4th of July or other holidays
- Book club, art project
- Dog days, bbq fest, 5k run walks (could be annual), restaurant week, 4th of July parade or activities, fall fest, ice cream social, potluck, cookie exchange during the holidays
- We really don't care about the programming.
- Chalk walk
- Whiskey club
- Summer lunch! Splash pads on. Library outside activities/Storytime/crafts
- Those sound good.
- Block party, ways to meet & socialize & be active. Bike ride
- I think a block party or community clean up would be great.
- Food--always food; different nationalities and places. Meeting people who cook, bake and would like to be able to tell people about there past countries. People who understand the old places they came from but what it is like to be an American and live here. WHAT THEY WOULD LIKE FROM US WHO WERE BORN AND LIVE HERE OUR WHOLE LIVES.
- Music, outdoor gatherings, kid friendly
- Day of service, block party
- Book Club, mom's night out
- Day of service, block party, public art!
- Book club, service days
- Block party 100%.
- Meet-up for woodworkers.
- Block party or book club
- These all sound good. Wonder if people might also like fitness activities such as a fun run or walk or bike ride. Holiday celebrations such as 4th of July parade.
- City sponsored non competitive events at centennial park, kids friendly events at the park

- Any
- Block party, is Porch Fest coming back?
- Block party, day of service, art project,
- Cook outs and gatherings
- Booze. Drugs. Prostitutes
- Block party (pandemic allowing)
- Book club, block party, day of service,
- Block party
- block party
- I have a job a family and friends. I do not need to be involved with neighborhood. Just want left alone.
- Neighborhood block party.
- day of service, block party
- "block parties
- Block party, somehow organizing or fundraising to make the park better
- Block party, continuing 4th of July bike parade, service day
- Kids craft day, block party
- Book Club. Organization or group to volunteer to help elderly maintaining the exterior of their residences. Clean up, Landscape, Paint, etc.
- Computer programming event (Hour of Code, etc); STEM events, block parties, group bike rides, art projects, story time, those lunches at the Ranshaw house again, adult outdoor festivals (music and alcohol).
- block party and couples wine club
- All of the above sound good to me! My daughter and I would volunteer to read for story time, since my kids are older. I would attend neighbor hood meet and greets, bon fires. We have neighbor cook outs, picnics, pool parties, escape room parties, and soon we will be having neighbor (kid friendly) hot tub parties.
- Game days at the neighborhood park
- things are good
- block party, public art project, spring cleanup day
- Several years ago, there were block parties with live music on Lynx Lane. They were a ton of fun. People met each other and enjoyed a good time. It most likely ended because someone had to plan and fund it and it fizzled out. It would be great to get that going again.
- Bible Study, Rent a few bouncy houses, field trips to Raptor Center or things like that
- Fishing tournament!
- Block party
- fishing and skating at the pond. It is perfectly safe to skate if done correctly and led by a community club versus individuals

- Block parties are fun, neighborhood sports tournament (baseball or softball, or dodge ball!!!), live music events; the barn is vacant and it would be so great to see something family or community centered there.... even a venue site? It's just so gorgeous!
- Updated Fox Run playground/park - this is such a small space of items for a large family area
- Ice cream social was fun when we had them
- I love all of these ideas post pandemic :-)
- Day of service
- Block grill out
- Block party, kids activities, public service,
- Impromptu front yard gathering. No agenda but to socialize.
- I would love to have a public space where apartment dwellers could take part in the City-wide garage sales.
- Art project or day of service. Something that would help reluctant people feel welcome to join.
- Block party, public art project
- Outdoor exercise of some sort in the park. Live entertainment/music.
- Block Party
- I think a NL Block Party, like Iowa City does each summer, would be a fun event.
- Block Party, Ultimate Frisbee
- Book club via zoom
- Drive in movie nights, pot lucks with recipe swaps, clothes swaps, friendly bake off or cook off competitions
- Fireworks and out door eventa
- Block party, story time or other kid friendly
- Really like opportunities to meet people in the neighborhood. It's been difficult to do that the last year and I hope we can safely gather soon.
- "Block Party
- Day of service would be good.
- Like the idea of block party and activities at the Rec center and library
- Block party
- I like day of service and block party suggestions!

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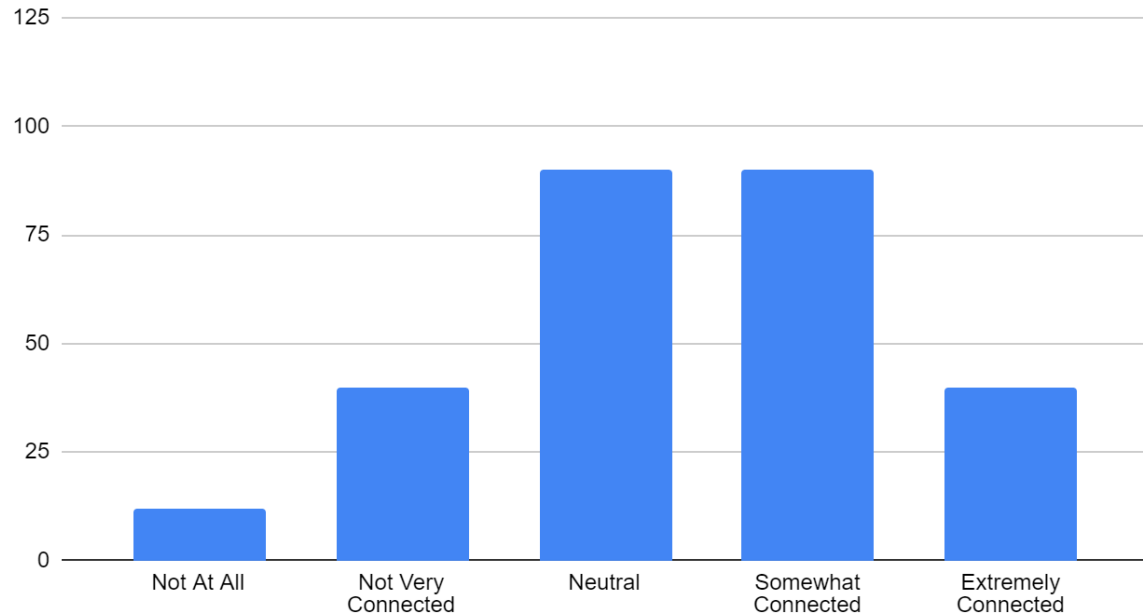
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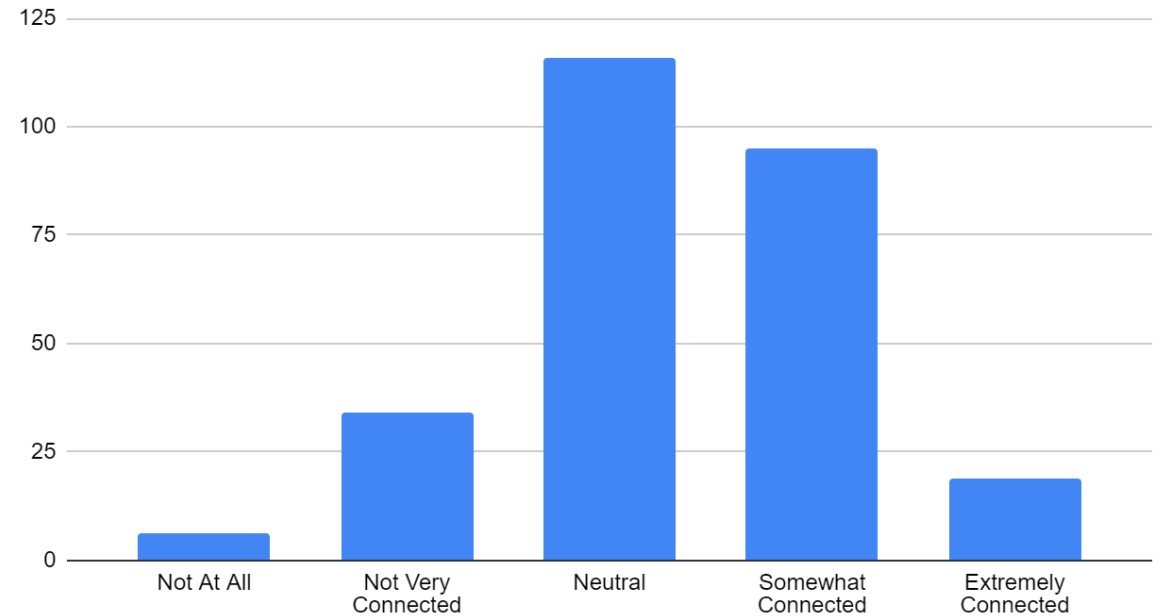
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CURRENT SENSE OF CONNECTEDNESS

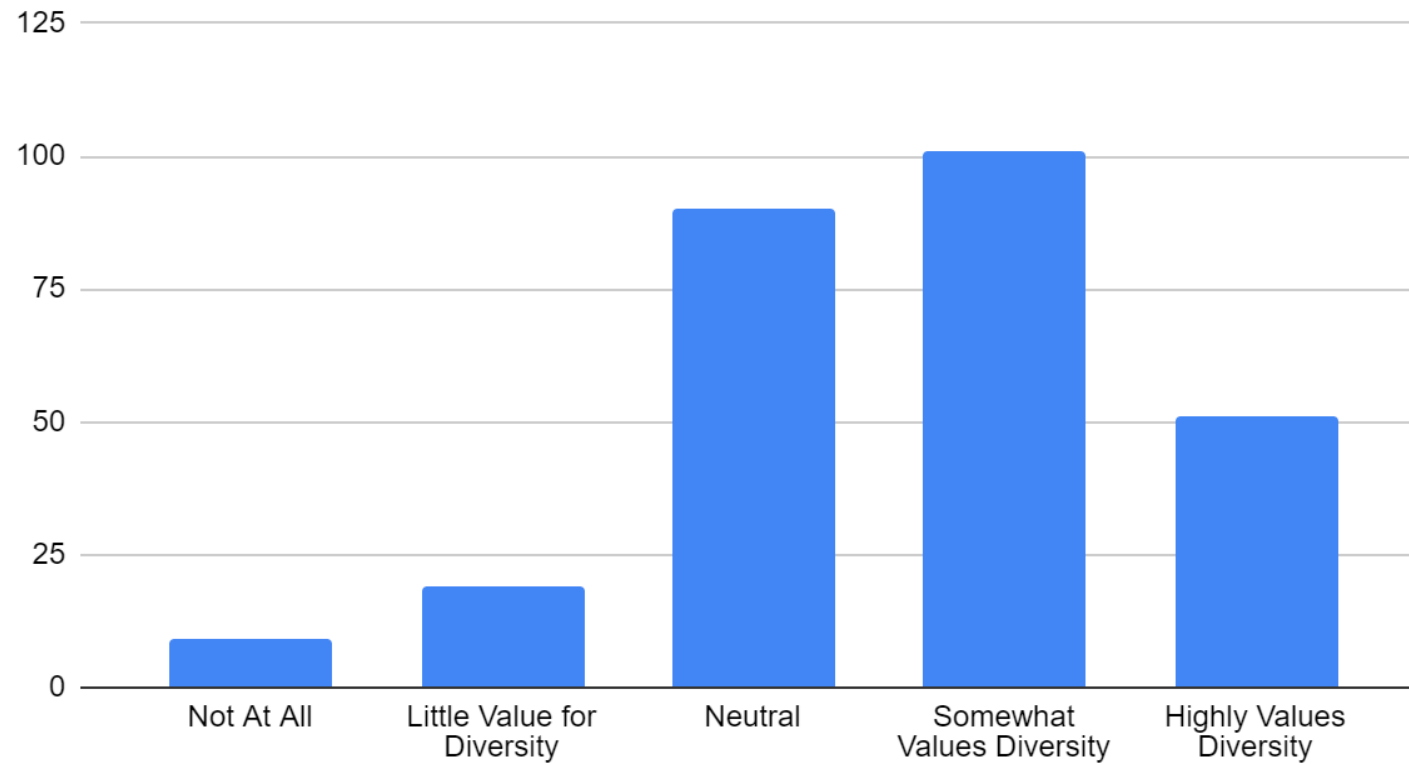
How connected do you feel to those within our neighborhood?



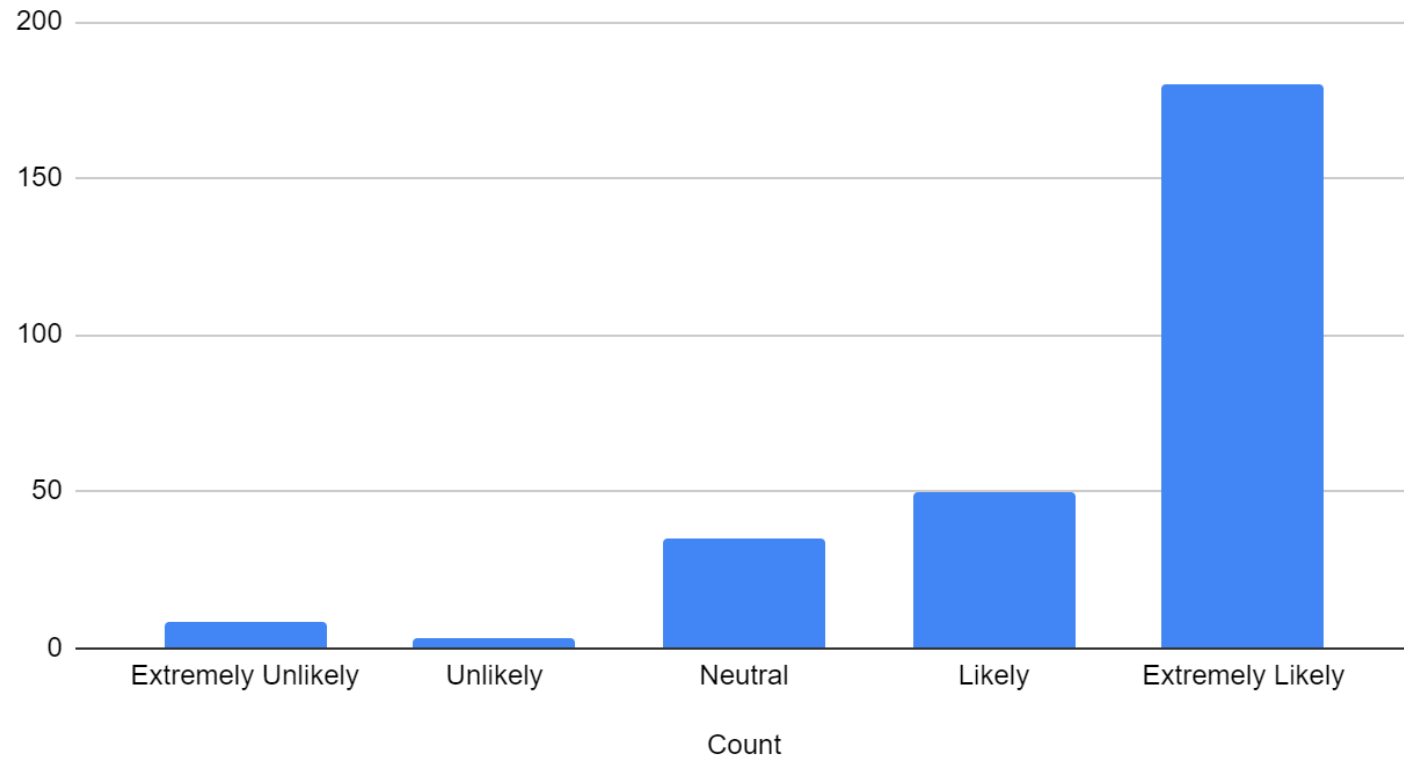
How connected do you feel to the North Liberty community?



Do you feel our neighborhood values diversity?



How likely are you to be a North Liberty resident in five years?



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NEIGHBORHOOD CONCERNS



Do you have any neighborhood concerns?

- Kids playing in my yard
- too many neighbors with loud barking dogs
- No
- Only one exit/entrance. No stop light
- Would like a play ground
- Traffic coming out of the neighborhood
- 2nd exit from neighborhood (seems like city code requires this, why do we not have one?)
- Theft (open cars, garages being broken into). This is city-wide as well but I know a couple of people in our neighborhood that have had items stolen.
- none
- Pet etiquette (picking up after pets)
- Extremely high municipal water rates
- Not at this time
- Someone wrote screw u with an arrow pointing at our house in the snow in our driveway. I believe it might have been some kids but not sure. Everything else has been wonderful.
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- Inoperable vehicles parked on streets
- All the people that keep breaking into cars and garages and doing things like that. We need more surveillance. We have a Ring camera but don't pay for the recording service so can't help much.
- Suspected drug activity, lack of connection between neighbors
- Not really
- Barking dogs
- We don't have chickens
- People buying then renting homes and not maintaining them.
- No
- Coyotes running through neighborhoods. Need to be relocated.
- no
- Again, the property up keep and places being purchased and turned into rentals.
- The semi trailer noise from our industrial neighbors to the south. While moving trailers around, their banging noise is quite loud. Unbelievably at times.
- no
- I don't think so?
- We need another entrance/exit to our neighborhood
- Our street lights are too few and far between, not to mention not very bright. The goose poop on the walks by the pond are terrible. Can't even use the trail some days.
- People driving too fast during bus routes when kids are out.

- Traffic
- No
- When Forevergreen road was widened the stop exiting the neighborhood line of site was not taken in consideration, which has shown itself being very bad in the winter. The city should lower the sidewalk area to allow better vision.
- No
- I live adjacent to the golf course, they do a poor job of taking care of the landscaping, several trees need to be removed.
- Vandalism, dog poop and littering
- Really dislike on street parking. Each house has a 2 car garage and space for 2 additional vehicles in the drive way. Use them
- No
- Fireworks that people let off throughout the year
- Right now it's people not picking up after their dogs. Speeding on side streets.
- People walking their dogs and not cleaning up after them. We have young children in our homethat play in the yard and it is a health concern.
- Lack of support for school transportation
- No
- Neighbors with a lack of concern about the pandemic and social distancing, letting their kids run all over the neighborhood with no concern for their interactions. Also kids running out in the street and in front of cars and no regard for safety. Parents that seem oblivious to this.
- N/A
- I wish some people kept up their yards better.
- People totally ignoring the stop sign on the west end corner of Juniper St. and Juniper Court.
- The corner of E. Chestnut and Zeller could benefit having a no parking sign placed on the portion of E Chestnut where it meets onto Zeller. Bikes are parked in this area, lol
- No
- "The speed people drive down the street.
- I also wish that parents wouldn't be allowed to park on both sides of the street on Birch when picking kids up from school. If someone is headed one direction and another person is coming from the other direction towards them, makes a high chance of an accident happening! "
- N/A
- No
- Some are not keeping up property, parking boats, campers in yard, messy
- We are new to the neighborhood but there's trash everywhere! Specifically, cigarette cartons. Also- why is there so much dog poop on the sidewalks?
- Barking dogs
- Not super friendly if you're a family with no children

- We do not want any mixed housing
- Future crime
- People that speed through our neighborhood.
- People not following the Homeowner Association Bylaws
- Yes. Water drainage and development of new land. We must not just plan for current precipitation but since I have lived here it just doesn't rain anymore , it pours. There is no where for the water to go but in peoples basements! I would like to see more friendly developments that keep traffic on main roads and out of the streets. Maybe pavers for roads Instead of cement? Or driveways? Parks like centennial with pavers and rain gardens and other earth friendly ideas. No spraying in parks. Also I'd like our city to have more of a disaster plan (we escaped easily the derecho as we don't have trees) but someday we will have trees and I feel we need to plan for natural disasters. I would like to see a free health fair at the library, I'd be willing to help coordinate
- Speeding cars down Whitman,
- As houses turn over not meeting them
- Nope
- Dog poop. Otherwise we love all the neighbor hood dogs and people.
- Not at this time
- Fast moving traffic on Juniper St
- No
- No drainage on walking paths
- Long term maintenance of the stormwater detention ponds, including the Penn Heights pond that has had previous serious water quality issues.
- Zero parks
- Excessive on street parking
- There are 2 dogs on Cory Ct that bark aggressively when I walk by with my children.
- Neighborhood facebook page solves most potential communication problems
- Parking on north park ridge. You cannot get down the street. There are constantly people parking on both sides and it make it almost impossible sometimes to get down the street
- No
- no
- no
- Street and yard flooding during rains, especially around the south side where the drain from the crop field is. Constant problem. Needs attention and fixed.
- There are 3 in-home daycares on my street and the folks that use them drive too fast when going to drop off and pick up. I also wonder if there is a limit to the number of in-home daycares that can be on a street?
- Expansion to east (Scanlon)
- No
- Clicks

- Neighbor that wants to know everything about everyone so much so that I suspect he looks in windows. I know he has cameras just to watch people on the street.
- I think we need to put it in the HOA rules that all Christmas lights should be down by Feb 1st. Seems ridiculous that people are still turning them on in March!
- Speeding
- Street parking blocking view of traffic and ability to see children, speeding on our streets
- Dog owners who don't clean up after their dog
- Our postal service sucks. I don't know if it would help but I'd prefer to pay to have my own mailbox in front of my house
- No
- People who don't pick up after their pets & those who allow their dogs to bark incessantly
- No
- Nosy neighbors.
- Need Stop signs/ speed limit
- Yes, everyone should park in their driveway (NOT on the road); with the garage space included, most have 6 parking spots!
- Breaking into cars, people speeding, stealing yard signs, etc...
- I wish the park was better and it would be great if the farm could be turned into a large nature based playscape with flower gardens and vegetable gardens, maybe a couple park shelters, for our neighborhood and community to enjoy
- No
- Vitriolic comments and rudeness in comments on social media groups
- N/a
- No
- Loud Dogs, Loud People, loud and fast cars.
- No
- Only one exit out of Cedar Springs
- none
- I'd like to see the Fox Run park expanded to include more play equipment and a picnic area.
- I hate when neighbors complain about their neighbors on Next Door, "hoping" their neighbor reads their complaints and change their behavior!! Go TALK IN PERSON, Do NOT slander and create a stream of ranting conversations from that post. I have almost deleted Next Door several times for this reason. Eg., Mail complaints, kids walking by my inflatable yard decor !?!, neighbors dog barking, neighbor was rude to my child.... All should be a face to face conversation. Thank you for monitoring content and stopping these type of conversations. I breaks my heart when POC and other minorities (LBGT+) post and say they feel unwelcome...I want to help change this.
- None
- police don't do anything about some issues we have had
- nope

- wish people were more involved in our neighborhood. They like to complain, and then provide no suggestions to change or to help change happen.
- None
- Some people have junk around their property, some dogs bark a long time at everything that moves, lack of awareness for the covenants that govern the neighborhood
- Only one exit a potential problem!
- I think the HOA is trying to address some of these and would prefer to give them a chance to move the needle before judging
- I heard talk of garage looting, but that was a while back. So not really.
- Nope
- No other than some criminal activity that happened in the past year (believe it was a sweep for guns and drugs)
- Flooding at the creek.
- not really
- Yes security. I think we should put camera(s) up at silver and linden and that way people that didn't want to pay for them wouldn't have help pay but have them point up and done silver maple.
- Starting to get more and more vehicles parked on street. Difficult for snow removal and safety for kids. Also, why doesn't city do something about people spraying grass clippings on the road. Dangerous for bicycles, motorcycles and clogs sewers.
- Sometimes people take the turn on Prairie Ridge Rd really fast and go into the other lane. I've seen one accident there.
- The street lights are dim and far apart. Our transformer seems to go out quite a bit too (electricity).
- Very few people of color
- I think people go too fast down our lane. I know it's hard to keep speed under 15, and 10 mph is posted, but people fly down the lane.
- No
- Far a away neighbor was quite racist.
- It would be awesome if people cleaned up after their pets.
- I hope to see an increase in advocacy and diversity
- NA
- Not enough street lighting
- NA
- Lack of diversity
- Nond
- None
- Petty crime (our cars and several neighbors have had their cars broken into). Also cars parked on both sides of the street make it very difficult to see.
- Cars going too fast in our neighborhoods
- Lack of friendliness

NEIGHBORHOOD PRAISE

A word cloud shaped like a heart, featuring various neighborhood attributes in different colors and sizes. The words are arranged in a way that they overlap and flow together, creating a cohesive visual. The colors used include shades of green, purple, pink, blue, and orange. The words are in various fonts, some bold and some more delicate. The overall theme is positive and community-oriented.

Words included in the word cloud:

- Clean
- Location
- Walkability
- safe
- friendly
- Quiet
- neighborn
- people
- community
- trails
- helpful
- families
- kids
- peaceful
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- close
- access
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What do you enjoy most about our neighborhood?

- What do you enjoy most about our neighborhood?
- The people in it
- Quiet, safe
- Nearness to I380, work and parks.
- Quiet
- Knowing our neighbors and the privacy.
- Privacy
- Neighborhood get togethers
- Family-friendly
- Friendly people
- Friendly people
- Friendliness
- I feel safe being out and about around our neighborhood.
- The neighbors and for the most part it is quiet and feels safe.
- Close knit
- Very friendly neighbors, great location, great schools
- Clean and safe community. Love all the trails.
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- It's a very eclectic mix of people and family friendly.
- Friendliness
- Quiet, friendly.
- The Neighbors
- CCA School District
- The variance in ages; the park
- Neighborly
- Good access to highway yet still pretty quiet
- All the kiddos playing outside, the kids organizing baseball games at the park, etc.
- Friendly
- Quiet, Friendly, walkable and neighbors looking out for others when a strange car is in the neighborhood, neighbors helping each other.
- Lots of kids for my kids to play with
- small and diverse
- Everyone is pretty friendly. We socialize with quite a lot of our neighbors.
- Seems like a good family oriented neighborhood
- Our neighbors!
- Feels very safe – everyone watches out for each other. It's very active with kids, walkers/runners, etc.
- Friendly people and kids running around!
- Friendliness

- The friendliness of everyone that lives here.
- Friendly , kind neighbors.
- The people
- Good neighbor's
- When the suns out and everyone is outside
- Safe, clean, quiet, family oriented
- Walkability, good neighbors
- Location
- I really appreciate that my neighbors look out for me, and I look out for them.
- The openness of it and the people
- Location between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids. Neighbors helping each other, snow blowing or just stopping to talk. Covid has made this difficult but relationships existed prior to Covid. There is every single amenity available.
- My neighbors and their families.
- Family fun atmosphere
- The friendly people. And it feels safe.
- Peaceful, quiet. Most people are friendly
- Lots of families, friendly people
- Friendly neighbors; feels safe
- Quiet, clean and close to everything
- That it is quiet overall
- So many people that are involved in the community and go out of their way to make a great neighborhood.
- Love how helpful and friendly everyone is. That I feel safe letting my daughter play outside in the neighborhood
- Sense of community
- The amazing neighbors!
- The people in it and sense of community
- The friendliness of neighbors
- "It is a quiet older neighborhood with well established trees."
- Seems our Street (E. Chestnut St) communicates very well.
- Lots of families with kids for my kids to play with.
- Everyone knows everyone!
- The young families and kids that can all play together.
- It's friendly and safe!
- Our community fb group is so helpful
- Biking
- Quiet
- Quiet, friendly
- Friendly people
- Very family friendly

- How quiet it is
- Near parks and trails
- Walkable . Safety. Activities at the library
- My neighbors. They are why we've stayed so long here
- Knowing my neighbors
- My neighbors are great and it has been a great area to raise our son.
- Ages. It is so nice to see children, young families; middle age people who families are gone and older residents. It is wonderful to see neighbors keeping in touch with others.
- Kids
- Walking trails/sidewalks throughout, the pond, close to park. I also really love that porch fest happens in our neighborhood area!
- Clean and safe
- Friendly people!
- Small town feel. Everyone helping each other
- It is like a small community and everyone looks out for each other.
- Walkable to many restaurants, ice cream, etc. That's rare in NL
- Sense of community fostered by the HOA.
- Newer here, but everyone seems really kind!
- Small.. all single family homes.. the duplex and apts by each neighbor adds to traffic which makes neighborhoods less safe
- Friendliness of neighbors
- Walkability, friendly people, lots of kids, low traffic.
- It is a kid playing, dog walking friendly place
- It's peaceful
- It's very family oriented and everyone is so nice when we meet them.
- Penn meadows park
- My neighbors are great!
- Friendly, mostly quiet, the holiday decorations! The city wide garage sale day
- Friendliness; people enjoy the outdoors
- side walk talk
- Most everyone is friendly. Similar age groups of adults and children
- The people are great, lots of kids.
- My neighbors and the sidewalks/walking trails.
- Quiet streets; friendly neighbors
- It's beautiful, friendly and safe
- Most are friendly and invite others down but they don't include the whole street so some feel they don't like there families
- The few neighbors that enjoy talking or having drinks but don't feel like they have to insert themselves into everyone's lives!!!
- Safety, children
- Friendly, helpful people

- The friendship of the neighbors on my block
- Everyone is very friendly and lots of other kids for our kids to play with.
- Safe, friendly neighbors, generally well cared for properties, bike path access
- Sense of community
- Everybody is so nice and seems to care about their neighbors.
- My home
- Kid friendly
- Family oriented feel
- How friendly the neighbors are
- My neighbors
- Friendly people
- Everyone is friendly! Lots of families
- Friendly neighbors
- Friendly neighbors.
- Quiet and friendly
- The people
- walking trail/large sidewalks and pond area
- Living here over 10 years have amazing relationships with neighbors!
- Clean surrounding, wonderful families, good amenities. Small and large town feel
- Family friendly
- Peacefulness
- The friendly attitudes, safety, TRAILS.
- Quiet, safe neighborhood
- The number of children out playing together
- The people, neighbors caring about each other, chatting and waving at each other, my home.
- Quiet, friendly neighbors
- Quiet
- the neighbors, quiet and safety
- The people are very friendly. It's like we live in our own small town.
- Safe, clean, friendly, and supportive
- The people
- Most people keep their properties up, clean up after their dogs, are friendly
- Neatness of neighborhood
- Seclusion
- We are outside of town yet close enough
- We are friendly. And I feel safe.
- The people, safety,
- Everyone is super helpful
- Walkability. Can get all over town from here. Lots of wide age ranges
- Great neighbors

- Our food truck events
- Quiet
- walkable
- Friendly people
- It's safe and interactive!
- Pretty and peaceful, friendly
- Safety
- The neighbors close around me.
- The friendliness
- Neighbors
- Location to the park
- Pleasant, Friendly, Quiet
- That it's not a main road.
- My neighbors are friendly and it's peaceful
- GREAT PARKS. NICE NEIGHBORS
- The beauty of location on the edge of city and country landscapes.
- I love my house, the common yard space, and the neighbors I've met are very nice.
- Quiet
- Safety
- It's relatively quiet and safe.
- Relative quietness. Feels like a safe place to be, with lots of options for activities/shopping/dining available.
- The walkability and density of people
- Caring neighbors
- Clean and well cared for.
- It's quiet
- Clean and well cared for.
- The neighbors, easy access to recreation, restaurants, etc., not pretentious like some parts of NL
- The pond
- Neighbors
- We help each other out.
- Diversity, friendly people
- Friendly & Family oriented
- Relatively same and quite

CITY-WIDE CONCERNS



Do you have any city-wide concerns?

- No
- need more trees
- Taxes going up too fast. May cause us to move.
- No
- I would like to see the path system spread to 965 on forevergreen and out to Kansas ave
- No
- The layout of the city isn't great. Growing but no central area/downtown.
- Noise abatement of forever green road since they cut down the trees.
- none
- Trail system to connect to 965
- Lack of city center shopping area; a car is necessary to get to separate locations.
- Not at this time
- No
- No
- Property taxes just keep going uuuuuupppp!!!
- How to keep taxes reasonable
- I would like North Liberty to be more than just a bedroom community.
- Sports on Sunday
- The city relies on social media and doesn't post enough easy to find, current information.
- No
- Too much growth. Leave some green space.
- no
- It's growing too fast - city can't keep up. Our snow removal on the streets is terrible. Complaints about too many cars parked in the street on bus routes or property up keep aren't taken seriously. They won't even send someone out -- they want us to take pictures. That's just lazy or short staffed.
- no
- The city need to invest in family activities such as bowling ally, trampoline park, arcade, etc.
- no
- The city does not hold people accountable for keeping there properties maintained.
- We don't hear enough about crime in our area.
- No
- Littering
- No
- We definitely need more affordable housing
- so many cookie cutter duplexes and condos
- No
- No

- The raising crime rate
- No, other than the school pick up concern I mentioned on the previous question.
- N/A
- No
- Snow removal spotty at times, especially in cul de sacs
- too many townhomes and multi-family living.
- we moved here from Chicago. Stop letting the Chicago people in! Crime will go up! Don't turn the North Liberty police into social workers. Let them be the police and do what they need to do!
- Future crime
- See above
- Diversity.
- Safe walkability/bikability of city for kids & families
- Nope
- Cost of living here.
- Not at this time
- Price of housing getting so out of control people can't afford to move here.
- Need to diversify our tax base
- No
- "Lack of a downtown development (strip malls don't count).
- Lack of things for older preteens and teenagers to do."
- Sole sourcing civil engineering and architecture work to the City Engineer's firm without a competitive, qualifications-based process for selection.
- Seems like home prices are higher here than in IC/Coralville now. Also, are they building another elementary school?
- We want well planned and well thought out growth.
- None
- Lack of regular bus service
- Poor plowing around corners....we lose about 4 feet in width on EACH side. Lack of main-street, down town with cute shops.
- Maintaining 25 mph speed on Juniper
- inclusion of all residents
- no
- The constant build of multi family structures over populating the area. It looks tacky.
- Not at this time
- No
- None
- No
- The side roads in neighborhoods don't get plowed when there's snow.
- Parking on street blocking view of traffic and ability to see children
- Increases in criminal activity

- No
- No
- I think the city needs to work harder on implementing maintenance free construction. IE: landscaping that requires less management.
- Poor water killing water heaters
- not yet
- Breaking into cars, people speeding, stealing yard signs, etc...
- No
- Fireworks, they scare my pets, and me when it's after 12p.m.
- Lack of diversity and vision for change
- N/a
- I don't think the city works for the homeowners. They work for the businesses. They are more concerned about getting businesses here and collecting tax dollars. They've done some things for the homeowners like building a super, expensive dog park way out of town and a huge park way on the SW corner of town near the new developments. What about those of us who have lived here for 20 years and are in the middle of the city?
- Property taxes and water bills might be a deciding factor for my wanting to move.
- I would like weekly information in some form of communicate.
- Cost of housing (I know it's the market pressure not the city...)
- Yes, I had a friend leave her apartment due to the influx of yelling, screaming present. The police were there to assist to make sure things stayed safe (physically), but the property owners would do nothing due to the scare of racial profiling.
- I am happy the police and fire departments are becoming larger to match the growing size of North Liberty. There continues to be concerns about vandalism and theft from unlocked cars and garages in Fox Run and North Liberty.
- None
- nope
- no
- Dysfunctional people!
- Not really
- Nothing right now
- Not really
- increased taxes, too many city staffers such as communications director, lack of thinking in the future when planning/especially road construction and projects, too many empty strip malls but they continue to be built
- No
- Large increases in property taxes may price out families
- Continued increase in taxes are chasing people out on NL
- NO
- The only think I can think of is the fire works that people shoot off, and not just on the 4th of July. I heard some in Feb.

- No
- I would like to maintain the City and keep it clean.
- No
- Same as above
- Affordable housing - increasing property values are great but as we price people out of being to live here the diversity of our community suffers as well. We need more ways to allow people of various cultural and socioeconomic backgrounds to join our community.
- Property Taxes. What are the parameters for maintenance along the trail route/Jones Blvd. Winter snow removal has torn up grassy areas next to sidewalks.
- To many stop lights and need to widen 965 which is happening but not soon enough.
- Property Taxes. What are the parameters for maintenance along the trail route/Jones Blvd. Winter snow removal has torn up grassy areas next to sidewalks.
- Lack of diversity and affordable housing
- None
- Infrastructure issues

NEIGHBORHOOD SURVEY TAKEAWAYS

272 TOTAL RESPONSES

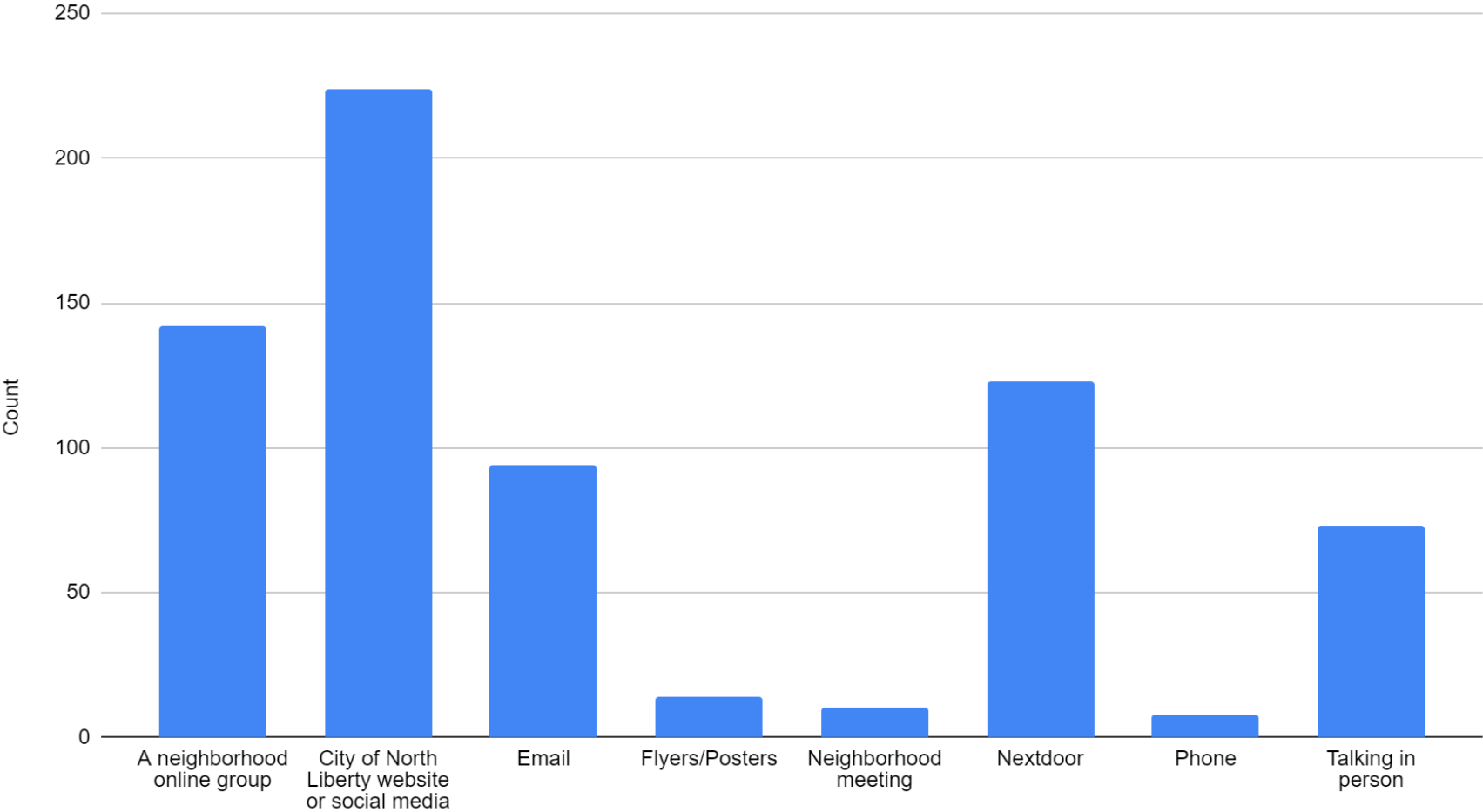
Programs they'd like to see

Current connectedness

Neighborhood and city-wide concerns

How folks want to stay informed

How Neighbors CURRENTLY Receive City Information



How Neighbors Would LIKE to Receive City Information

