Panhandle Public Health District
Board of Health Agenda

Date: November 12, 2026
Time: 8:00 am – 9:30 am
Location: Platte Valley Community Rooms, 2019 11th Ave, Scottsbluff, NE

Topic	Exhibit – number indicates electronic copy	Who	Outcome
Call to Order, Open Meeting Act, & Introductions		K. Anderson	
Consent Agenda • Approval of Agenda • September 2026 Meeting Minutes • Directors Report – November 2026 • Upcoming Training Opportunities • PPHD FPHS Annual Report • PPHD MHI Annual Report	00 – White 01 – White 02 – Purple 03 – White 04 – White 05 – White	K. Anderson	Motion
Finance Committee Report November 2026 Minutes, July-August 2026 Financial Statement, Program Spreadsheets	06 – Orange 07-09 – Blue	S. Williamson	Motion
UNMC Data Analysis Proposal	10 – White	J. Davies	Motion
Bids for Shared Abundance Food Pantry–Morrill Public Schools – RHT High Tunnel Project	11 – White	J. Davies	Motion
HUD Remediation Contract Bids	12 - White	J. Davies	Motion
Construction Renovation Update		J. Davies	Status Update
Rural Health Transformation General Update		J. Davies	Status Update
Oral Health Update		K. Lauruhn	Status Update
Outgoing Board Member Recognition		J. Davies	Status Update
Strategic Plan Update		S. Williamson	Status Update
NALHD Update		J. Davies	Status Update
2027 Meeting Dates		J. Davies	Status Update
Other Business		K. Anderson	Status Update
Public Comment			
Meeting Adjourns		K. Anderson	Motion

Next Meeting Date: TBD January 2027
Time: 8:00 am – 9:30 am
Place: TBD
See back for a glossary of program, process, and partner names

Partners & Public Health Organizations:	
CAPWN – Community Action Partnership of Western Nebraska	PPI – Panhandle Partnership aka “The Partnership”
DHHS – Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services	PRMRS – Panhandle Regional Medical Response System
NACCHO – National Association of City and County Health Officials	RNHN – Rural Nebraska Healthcare Network
NALBOH – National Association of Local Boards of Health	SACCHO – State Association of City and County Health Officials
NALHD – Nebraska Association of Local Health Directors	SALBOH – State Association of Local Boards of Health
PHAN – Public Health Association of Nebraska	UNMC – University of Nebraska Medical Center
PHAB – Public Health Accreditation Board	WCHR – Western Community Health Resources
PPC – Panhandle Prevention Coalition	

Panhandle Public Health District
Board of Health Meeting Minutes
September 10, 2026
Virtual Meeting

Members Present		Member Absent	
Bob Gifford	Banner County Spirited Citizen	Hayley Beaudette	Board Dentist
Dan Kling	Sheridan County Commissioner	Brian Brennemann	Grant County Commissioner
Don Lease	Banner County Commissioner	Diana Lecher	Dawes County Spirited Citizen
Jackie Delatour	Sioux County Spirited Citizen	Dixann Krajewski	Garden County Commissioner
Joni Jespersen	Box Butte County Spirited Citizen	Elyse Lukassen	Kimball County Commissioner
Judy Soper	Deuel County Spirited Citizen	Hal Downer	Sioux County Commissioner
Kay Anderson	Morrill County Spirited Citizen	Jim Reichman	Deuel County Commissioner
Mandi Raffelson	Cheyenne County Spirited Citizen	Jon Werth	Grant County Spirited Citizen/ Board Veterinarian
Mark Harris	Scotts Bluff County Commissioner	Marie Parker	Scotts Bluff County Spirited Citizen
Mike Sautter	Box Butte County Commissioner	Randy Miller	Cheyenne County Commissioner
Pat Wellnitz	Sheridan County Spirited Citizen	Vic Rivera	Dawes County Commissioner
Randy Bohac	Kimball County Spirited Citizen		
Sondra Holloway	Board Physician		
Susanna Batterman	Morrill County Commissioner	Vacant	Garden County Spirited Citizen

Staff Present		Guests Present	
Jessica Davies	PPHD Director	Lucas Post	HBE
Tabi Prochazka	PPHD Assistant Director	Asmir Cavalic	HBE
Sara Williamson	PPHD Dep. Dir. Finance & Accreditation		
Dez Brandt	PPHD Dep. Dir. Of Maternal & Family Health Services		
Kelsy Sasse	Community Health Worker Program Supervisor		
Amanda McClaren	Finance Coordinator		

Key Actions Taken:

- Adopted 2026-2027 budget
- Adopted 1% lid increase
- Set director's salary
- Approved bid of 3 vehicles
- Approved Tesco bid for mobile unit

Call to Order/Introductions:

President Anderson called the budget hearing to order at 8:00 am. Quorum was confirmed. The meeting was conducted virtually in compliance with the Nebraska Open Meeting Act, with a copy of the Act posted on PPHD's website and in Room 18 of the PPHD office in Scottsbluff, NE, serving as the public meeting location. The notice of budget hearing and board meeting notice were publicized in the Star-Herald and posted on the Nebraska Meeting Notice Repository on September 5.

Budget Hearing:

Anderson noted the purpose of the budget hearing was to present and receive feedback on the 2026-2027 agency budget. No members of the public were present.

Davies and Williamson presented the 2026/20267 budget. The budget includes $10.145 million in known or anticipated funds and $1.5 million in contingency funds, for a total of $11.645 million. Williamson noted areas of changes in each functional capability area, with significant increases coming from the Rural Health

Transformation Program. Davies reviewed noted capital outlays for building renovations and improvements, the purchase of a mobile unit, and vehicles to update the aging fleet.

Asmir Cavalic with HBE presented the budget forms that will be submitted to the state. The board has historically approved the 1% lid increase, which would give the agency increased authority if PPHD ever needed to assess a levy. Lucas Post, also with HBE, noted budget laws have changed twice in the last 5 years. If PPHD ever needed that levy, then the authority is in place.

There were no discussions or concerns with the budget as presented.

Adjourn:
A motion to adjourn the budget hearing was made by Batterman and seconded by Bohac. A roll call vote was held with all in favor and the budget hearing adjourned at 8:27 am.

Post and Cavalic left the meeting.

Call to order:
Anderson called the regular meeting of the board of health to order at 8:27 am.

Consent Agenda:
Consent agenda presented. Davies noted a change needed made to the minutes, noting the $50,000 contract was in reference to Montage for the mobile unit, not UNMC for the community assessment as written.

Motion to approve with the noted change to the minutes by Bohac and seconded by Lease. Voice vote with all in favor.

2026-2027 Budget Approval:
With no additional discussion, a motion to adopt the 2026-2027 budget for $11.645 million as presented was made by Kling and seconded by Gifford. A roll call vote was held with all in favor, none opposed or abstained.

1% Lid increase:
Harris asked if PPHD ever intends on using the ability to assess a levy. There are no current plans, however approving the lid increase gives authority if ever needed.

Motion by Harris and seconded by Wellnitz to approve the additional 1% lid increase. A roll call vote was held with all in favor, none opposed or abstained.

Finance Committee:
Williamson presented on behalf of the finance committee that met virtually September to review the June financial statement, program spreadsheets, and draft budget.

With a motion from the committee to approve the financial statement and program spreadsheet as presented, a roll call vote was held with all in favor, none opposed or abstained.

Director's Salary:
The board recapped the significant discussion at last meeting to set the director's salary, which included an increase of $4,000, bringing her salary to $109,000.

Motion by Harris and seconded by Jespersen to increase the director's salary to $109,000. A roll call vote was held with all in favor, none opposed or abstained.

Vehicle Bids:
Davies presented several bids for new vehicles. The adopted budget included funds for two smaller SUVs and another van or larger SUV. The board approved the purchase of an Equinox earlier this year. Davies noted the preference for all-wheel drive vehicles and with a reasonably quick timeline for delivery. She noted the vans have been preferred due to number of available seats and ability to haul a lot, especially for things like Kids Fitness and Nutrition Day, but noted the large SUV had similar seating and storage capacity for about $5500-$6000 less than a van.

Davies recommended purchasing three vehicles in total - two Equinoxes and either Chevy Traverse or Chrysler Pacifica.

Motion by Kling and seconded by Bohac to accept the director's recommendation of two Equinox at $28,997 and one Pacifica at $45,104.

Gifford asked if the difference of delivery dates between the two dealers an issue was, noting 60-90 days for vehicles from Husker Auto and 14-17 weeks for Greg Young. Davies noted the time to receive the cheaper Equinox would be preferred. Gifford asked if there were other benefits to the Pacifica van over the Traverse SUV. Davies noted the Traverse is a bit shorter than the van but has the same number of seating and fuel economy as the Pacifica. Davies feels confident either vehicle would serve agency needs. Gifford noted the Equinoxes for $29,709 and the Traverse for $38,922, all from Husker Auto, would be the better option for pricing and time of delivery.

Lease motioned to strike the Pacifica from the original motion and add the Traverse at $38,922.77, along with the noted Equinox at $29,709. Harris seconded that amendment. Gifford asked for clarification of order. Kling offered to amend the motion. After discussion, it was confirmed the motion to amend the original motion would need to happen first, then a motion to approve the purchase.

A roll call vote was held to amend the original motion to include purchasing two Equinoxes at $29,709 and a Traverse at $38,922.77, with all in favor, none opposed or abstained.

A roll call vote was held to approve the purchase of two Equinoxes at $29,709 and a Traverse for $38,922.77 from Husker Auto, with all in favor, none opposed or abstained.

Mobile Unit Bid:
Davies introduced Tom Bever, Director of Montage Marketing, who joined the meeting at 8:56 am.

Davies explained that due to the current national activity happening with Rural Health Transformation funding, there is a high demand for mobile units. PPHD was one of three awards in Nebraska to receive funding for a mobile unit. The approved budget includes $798,600 for this project - $650,000 for the unit itself, $100,000 for onboard clinical equipment, and $48,6000 for Dental equipment. Molina Healthcare has also committed $10,0000 for lead cap testing on the unit. Community assessments are taking place to assure the needs of all Panhandle communities are assessed and incorporated into the development of the unit.

Davies and Bever presented bids for five different units, but focused on the units from TESCO, Matthews, and CGS Premier. All have ADA accessible lifts and waiting areas. The TESCO 38' model also includes some of the dental equipment pieces in the quote (chair, sterilizer, and stool). The Matthews model is 37' and the CGS Premier model is 38' unit similar to the TESCO model. The Grounded and Odulair models are smaller than agency needs, at 22' and 30', respectively.

Bever noted the rooms can be modified over time to meet needs, such as removable dental equipment that could be used off-site. Montage does not receive compensation for their recommendations. They recommend TESCO as the most competitive and noted the CGS Premier unit has a slide-out for extra space. The Matthews model is more competitive, but diesel units wouldn't be great here due to cold winters. Both TESCO and CGS have been in business for 20+ years and have many units on the road. A well-taken care of unit can last 15-20 years. None of these units require a CDL as GVW is under 26,000 lbs. CDL is rated starting at 26,001. The TESCO unit could arrive by Spring 2027. CGS has one unit left, otherwise there will be about a 12-month wait.

Harris asked for Davies' preference – she prefers the TESCO model, which does come with a 3-year, 36,000-mile warranty. For cost, timing and preference Harris agreed with preference for the TESCO unit. Sautter noted that the purchase should go ahead and include the full wrap cost in the price. Bever noted that as the building starts, there may be additional add-ons or changes. The TESCO model also has an awning.

A motion was made by Harris and seconded by Batterman to proceed with the purchase of the TESCO unit proposed including the cost of the wrap for $464,500. A roll call vote was held with all in favor, none opposed or abstained, Holloway absent for the vote.

Lease asked about use and Davies said it will be year-round across the Panhandle. She noted after board approval PPHD also has to receive approval from DHHS. DHHS will allow PPHD to invoice immediately for the cost due at signing, rather than waiting for the regular quarterly interval.

Batterman asked about storage and maneuvering around the Scottsbluff office. Davies said it will be an enclosed building and will pull in off the side street.

Lease left at 9:17 after the vote. Bever left at 9:18.

Renovation Update & Next Steps:
Lee Davies architecture is working on the design for the Scottsbluff building renovations but has run into some delays. There are DHHS agreements in place requiring expenditures for some of the work by October 30.

Davies asked the board about their willingness to let the executive committee proceed with decisions related to the construction and ratify at the November meeting to keep the work moving forward.

Sautter asked that Davies share all details with the board so they can provide input but that the executive committee can decide. The group agreed that no motion was needed to allow the exec committee to proceed.

HUD Remediation Bids:
Davies shared that some of the lead remediation projects will exceed the $20,000 threshold requiring board approval. Davies is concerned that waiting the interval between board meetings for approval on projects will hinder the timeliness of the work. She asked the board was willing to have the executive committee proceed on these bids as well and ratify at the next available meeting, with the caveat of also providing the board with the bid information. The board agreed that would be sufficient.

RHT Updates:
- PPHD did not receive the EMS training funding, but all other applications have been funded.
- PPHD continues to provide TA to partners for funding applications that may benefit their agency.
- The State is in the process of writing their Year 2 application.

- CMS was in Nebraska in August, they met with 2 health departments back east. Davies was informed that it was recommended during the meeting that CMS needs to come see the work happening in the Panhandle. Davies expressed her pride in the work happening here.

Community Health Worker & Mobile Unit Updates:
Kelsy Sasse, CHW Supervisor, presented on the CHW Program. The program is fully staffed, with 12 CHWs hired across the Panhandle. Staff have diverse backgrounds including clinical services, human services, education, pharmacy, healthcare & billing, social work, legal system, aging population, mental health/substance use treatment and hospice/gerontology.

Dez Brandt, Deputy Director of Maternal and Family Health Services, shared more about the mobile unit. Twenty-eight percent of the Panhandle is rural and unincorporated. PPHD is partnering with UNMC on a checklist for each community so they can self-identify their needs from the unit. PPHD also has a technical workgroup for input on the unit. UNMC will conduct analysis on the checklist assessment for PPHD. This asset mapping will also be helpful to other community partners, and the goal is to have it complete by November.

Raffelson left at 9:27 and Bohac left at 9:30 during the discussion. Quorum was lost at 9:30.

Legislative Update:
Davies has reached out to senators about the 5% reduction and is waiting to hear back.

Other Business:
The Panhandle Safety & Wellness conference is September 17. PPHD will pay for any board members interested in attending. Governor's Wellness Award recipients will also be honored that day.

The Maternal and Family Health Summit is October 8. There is no charge to attend. Senators Hardin and Storer have been invited to attend. The day will include a Parent Panel and provider presentations. We hope to make this a biannual summit.

Batterman asked about brochures or flyers on the Summit. Brandt said it has been promoted with the Women's Center and staff are sending personal invitations to the families PPHD and WIC are serving. It was recommended to also promote to childcare providers and Brandt has communicated to those that are part of the System of Care for youth 0-8.

Public Comment:
No members of the public present to comment.

Next Meeting Date:
Next meeting is in person at 8:00 am on November 12.

Adjourn:
The meeting was adjourned at 9:41 am.

November 2026
PPHD Board of Health Report

Director's Update

Jess has been asked to serve on the Panhandle Behavioral Health Education Center of Nebraska (BHECN) Advisory Committee. The first quarterly meeting happened virtually in September.

Jess was nominated and elected Vice President of the Nebraska Association of Local Health Directors (NALHD), with the term beginning in January 2027. This leadership role includes a five-year commitment, with the transition to President in two years. I look forward to supporting and advancing the work of NALHD especially with this time of transition to a new director.

Jess recently participated in interviews for the NALHD Executive Director position. An announcement regarding Susan Bockrath's replacement is expected soon. While we are sad to see Susan leave, we remain committed to building on her contributions and continuing to strengthen and propel local public health in Nebraska.

Kendra, Tabi, and Jess attended the Mobile Healthcare Association Conference in Kansas City, gaining valuable insights and connections as we continue preparing for the launch of the mobile unit. We have been working diligently to coordinate the many components needed to move this initiative forward and are excited about our newest staff members.

Engineering for our Scottsbluff office construction project is taking longer than anticipated. We continue to push for progress and anticipate the release of formal bid details soon. Although there have been delays, we remain focused on moving the project forward.

Jess attended the NACO Panhandle Fall Conference, where it was great to connect with County Commissioners and other local officials. Jess shared updates on pool inspections and the Rural Health Transformation initiative, including how these efforts are expected to affect, and are already affecting, communities across our region.

Tabi and Jess also attended the Fall Governmental Public Health Systems meeting in Lincoln. These statewide discussions provide valuable opportunities to stay informed, collaborate with public health partners, and help ensure the needs and perspectives of rural and frontier communities are represented in ongoing planning and decision-making.

UNMC recently featured the partnership with PPHD in a news story highlighting collaborative research into West Nile virus in western Nebraska. The project brings together UNMC researchers, PPHD, and regional partners to better understand the local mosquito population, disease transmission, and the unique environmental and agricultural factors contributing to the region's higher WNV incidence. The story also highlights the importance of engaging rural communities in research and finding solutions that protect the health of our residents, farmers, and ranchers.

Read the full story: UNMC, hublic health officials exploring West Nile Virus

Legislative

No current updates. We continue to meet with Eric Gerrard on a monthly basis.

Staffing

For the Mobile Unit, Shelbi Cotton has been hired as the Nurse Practitioner and Stefanie Harvey as the Operations Coordinator. Summer Gonzalez has been hired as the Preparedness & Performance Systems Coordinator. Emily Timm has resigned from her role as Preparedness & Risk Reduction Supervisor. Suzanne Crane has resigned from her role as Community Prevention Coordinator.

New Grant Applications, Contracts, & Initiatives

Rural Health Transformation

We continue to implement Rural Health Transformation initiatives according to submitted and approved workplans and budgets. Jess serves as the local health district representative for the Health Care Advisory Region – Western Region. We continue to monitor the evolving guidance from DHHS, assess regional impacts, and identify opportunities to maximize benefits for communities across the Nebraska Panhandle.

Promotional Campaigns

August Facebook Posts: 397 | Reach: 167,712 | Reactions: 2,598
Instagram Posts: 212 | Reach: 410 | Reactions: 4

September Facebook Posts: 378 | Reach: 73,332 | Reactions: 657
Instagram Posts: 85 | Reach: 202 | Reactions: 2

Community Health Assessment and Community Health Improvement Plan

The CHIP priority meetings for hospital partners are all complete. The MCCH CHIP and CHA are being approved by their board of health. The other hospital CHIP and CHAs are under review by hospital partners and PPHD staff. Below is a table of all hospital priorities compared with regional priorities.

Strategic Planning Alignment

	Priority 1	Priority 2	Priority 3	Priority 4	Priority 5
Regional Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP)	Supporting aging through connection & care	Nutrition awareness, education, & support for chronic disease prevention	Intersection of substance misuse, mental health, ACES, & SDOH	Improve access to childcare that is accessible & quality	Decent, safe & affordable housing
Morrill County Community Hospital CHIP		Improve Community Education & Wellness	Improve Access to Mental Health Resources	Improve Access to Childcare & Youth Opportunities	Improve Access to Affordable Housing
Gordon Memorial Hospital CHIP	Improve Access to Care	Improve Chronic Disease Management & Prevention	Improve Access to Mental Health Services	Improve Access to Quality Childcare	
Sidney Regional Medial Center CHIP		Improve Chronic Disease Management & Prevention	Improve Access to Mental Health Services	Improve Quality of Life for Families with Young Children	
Chadron Hospital CHIP	Access to regional & local transit	Supportive systems for physical wellness	Improve Mental & Behavioral Health		Safe, Varied, Accessible, & Affordable Housing
Kimball Health Services CHIP		Enhance & improve community wellness through education and support	Assess, identify, and help find resources for those with unmet needs		
Regional West Medical Center CHIP	Community Geriatric Care	Access to care (increasing primary care providers)	Improve access to mental and behavioral health referrals	Support new opportunities for quality childcare	
Box Butte General Hospital CHIP	Support Healthy Aging	Chronic Disease Prevention	Improve access to mental health, substance misuse services, and behavioral health care		
Garden County Health Services CHIP	Inter-agency collaboration	Nutrition awareness, education, & support for chronic disease prevention	Mental health care access	Improve access to childcare & youth activities	

This table showcases all the plans that align across Panhandle Public Health District. Similarly colored boxes show where priorities are the same or similar across different plans.

Lead – Megan Barhafer

Minority Health Initiative

The most recent HDAC meeting will be held November 17. At this meeting, committee members will weigh in on the community health improvement plan work plan.

Lead – Megan Barhafer

Performance Management and Quality Improvement

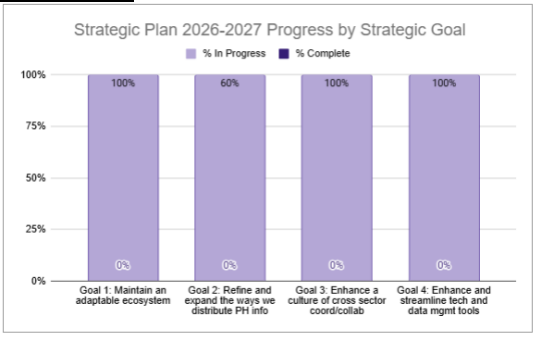
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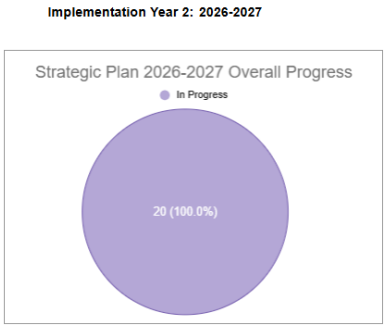
Lead – Megan Barhafer

Strategic Plan

The 2026-2027 Strategic Plan Tracking spreadsheet is created, and teams have completed the first quarter of reporting.

Year 2 Q1





2026-2027 Overall				
Complete	In Progress	Objectives	% Complete	% In Progress
0	20	22	0.00%	90.91%

Lead – Leadership Team

Community Health Worker Program

The CHW team is now fully staffed with 10 full-time and 2 part-time CHWs and continues to build capacity and momentum across the Panhandle. Our team includes:

- Kelsy Sasse – CHW Program Supervisor, Chadron/Dawes County
- Shay Welling – CHW serving Sioux and Dawes Counties
- Alyiah American Horse – CHW serving Sheridan County
- Courtney Wolkins – CHW serving Sheridan County
- Amanda Jurado – CHW serving Box Butte and Grant Counties
- Janelle Visser – CHW serving all counties, with a focus on oral health
- Kristina Mader – CHW serving Scotts Bluff County
- Carmen Garcia – Bilingual CHW serving Scotts Bluff County
- Mary La Deaux – Bilingual CHW serving Scotts Bluff County
- Ashley Will – CHW serving Deuel and Garden Counties
- Lacy Wright – CHW serving Cheyenne County
- Kassey Snyder – CHW serving Kimball and Banner Counties
- Amy Crow – CHW serving Kimball and Banner Counties

CHWs continue to strengthen their presence within their communities by networking with local partners and community members. We currently have 15 partnership agreements in place across the Panhandle, with an additional 5 agreements under review and 10 partnership opportunities still available. Current partners represent a variety of sectors, including healthcare facilities, pharmacies, schools, law enforcement agencies, and senior centers.

Ongoing outreach and relationship-building efforts are contributing to increased referrals to the CHW program. From September 1 through October 31, the program received 96 referrals, including 42 referrals in September and 54 in October. During this period, 41 cases were closed after clients were connected to services and resources.

Referral needs continue to demonstrate the broad range of support CHWs provide. Of the referrals received:

- 53 included Social Determinants of Health navigation
- 29 included assistance with Medicaid, Medicare, CHIP, or Emergency Assistance

- 14 included behavioral or mental health needs

The continued growth in referrals, community partnerships, and connections to services demonstrates the momentum of the CHW program and the increasing awareness of CHWs as a resource throughout the Panhandle.

Lead – Kelsy Sasse

Clinical Services

The Immunization Team has been going full force during the 2026-27 Flu Campaign. All total, 1,466 doses of Influenza vaccine were given this period. 906 other vaccines were given for a grand total of 2,372 doses. The immunization team of 2 full-time RN's, 7 casual/seasonal nurses, and 2 volunteer RN's completed 72 Worksite vaccine clinics that included 9 care facilities, 12 schools, business, general public, along with our annual drive-thru clinic, administering over 1,462 vaccines off-site. The clinic gave over 850 shots. Also, 12 home visits were scheduled and 14 vaccines given to the homebound clients.

The Immunization Team geared up for the Annual Flu Drive-Thru Clinic which was held October 3rd. We served 99 individuals, giving 134 doses of flu and/or covid. Following the drive-thru, we transitioned to a walk-in clinic, providing *all* vaccines to *all* age groups. We saw 23 clients and gave 29 vaccines.

Preparation has been made for the annual VFC/VFA On-site State Visit scheduled for November 3rd.

Lead – Tina Cook

HPV

Ally continues to co-chair the Nebraska Cancer Alliance (NCA) HPV Taskforce.

Lead – Ally De Los Santos

Munroe-Meyer Institute Clinics

We continue to coordinate and provide clinic space for the Medically Handicapped Children's Clinic and the Genetic Outreach Clinic. The genetic outreach clinic consists of both telehealth and in person sessions. The in person sessions are hosted as a two day clinic twice a year. The telehealth sessions fall in between the in person sessions. All Medically Handicapped Children's Clinics are in person.

Lead – Ally De Los Santos

Healthy Brain Initiative

PPHD continues to focus on improving education and promoting early detection related to dementia and Alzheimer's disease. Our health strategists are leading these efforts and will be providing presentations across the Panhandle.

The most recent Panhandle Dementia Coalition meeting was held on October 16th at Regional West Health Services (RWHS). Legal Aid provided a presentation via Zoom and attendees joined in person or virtually.

The next Dementia Coalition meeting is scheduled for January 7, 2027 at 11:30 a.m. and will feature the Nebraska Commission for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing.

Leads – Nicole Berosek, Jessica Rocha, and Suzanne Crane

Fit Testing

March = 2 | April = 5 | May = 4 | June = 4 | July = 1 | August = 9 | September = 8 | October = 4

Staffing – Becky Adams

PortaCount

4 PortaCount machines for Fit Testing
#1 Stays in the Scottsbluff to complete Fit Testing
#2 Rented to Heritage on 12/15/2025 - Current
#3 Rented to WNCC on 1/28/26 - Current
#4 Available
Staffing – Becky Adams

CPR

PPHD currently has a grant with Project Adam which allows us to provide free CPR training to schools. We have been able to serve many schools with this grant so far, and have quite a few events coming up in the next few months.

- September
  - Region 1 Behavioral Health Authority: 9 trained
  - PPHD: 6 trained
- October
  - PPHD: 2

Staffing – Becky Adams and Ally

Stop the Bleed

- No trainings over the summer.

Staffing – Becky Adams, Ally

Worksite Wellness

PWWC

The Panhandle Worksite Wellness Council continues to provide valuable education, training, and collaboration opportunities across the region. Recent activities and initiatives include:

- Participating in the Menopause Steering Committee to support workplace health education and awareness.
- Offered 8 to Great at PPHD all staff meeting
- Facilitating meetings for the State Aging Coalition.
- Collaborating with WNCC to explore additional professional development opportunities.
- Offered two AMHFA trainings with Suzanne, one virtual and one in-person.
- Assisting Jessica with Activate groups in Alliance, Bridgeport, Kimball, and Gordon.

Staffing – Nicole Berosek

Governor’s Wellness Award

The Governor’s Wellness Award application is now closed. We had 31 organizations apply, and all will receive one award, honorable mention, sower, grower, and harvest at the Capitol event (9/8) or the Fall Safety and Wellness conference (917).

Staffing – Nicole Berosek

Chronic Disease/Obesity State Grant

This State grant supported ongoing programming and education focused on physical activity and nutrition. Efforts strengthened worksite wellness initiatives through activities such as Walk at Lunch Day, the Living Well program, Active Living, and other evidence-based educational opportunities. Promotion of CredibleMind

continued, and support was provided for physical activity programs in schools and community organizations. This funding enhanced health and wellness efforts across the region.
Outreach and coordination activities included:

- Jessica and Nicole offered blender bikes to Hyannis Elementary School.
- Janelle offered blender bikes to Bayard Schools.
- Bingocize started at the Neighborhood in October with 7 participants.
- Initiated one contract with Kimball County for a community garden.
- The Fall Safety and Wellness conference had 65 attendees.
- Currently offering a Living Well class and have another scheduled for January.
- Jessica is leading Activate meetings and Nicole is attending.
- We received photos from St. Agnes school in Scottsbluff and Emerson Elementary school in Alliance for Walk to School Day.
- We had 64 attendees for our wellness chat on October 8th.

Staffing – Nicole Berosek, Cheri Farris, Megan Barhafer, and Jessica Rocha

Preparedness

PRMRS – Panhandle Regional Medical Response System

Following the initial Notice of Award, PRMRS funding was increased to $125,900, and the revised budget was completed in September.

Work continues on priorities identified through the 2026 MRSE and coalition planning, including first-receiver training, HICS and documentation needs, hazardous materials response, infectious disease preparedness, cybersecurity, and planning for the 2027 MRSE. The coalition is also evaluating regional stockpile needs, including higher-cost, small-footprint equipment and Category A hazardous waste supplies. Supply-chain concerns continue to be monitored following reports from multiple regional hospitals of glove and tubing shortages associated with disruptions in the Middle East.

E3: Emergent continues to be developed as PRMRS's backup emergency communication platform. The contract was completed previously, and the system is being built out to include emergency response contacts from coalition facilities and organizations.

Lead – Tabi Prochazka, Summer Gonzalez

Public Health Emergency Preparedness

PPHD continues to strengthen regional response capabilities through training, exercises, planning, and collaboration with healthcare, emergency management, schools, first responders, and other regional partners. September and October included continued coordination with new and existing Emergency Response Coordinators and regional preparedness partners, along with implementation of the new PHEP budget-period workplan.

Tabi Prochazka and Emily Timm participated in the September Preparedness Seminar, supporting continued coordination between public health emergency preparedness and healthcare coalition activities. In addition, preparedness staff continued regional planning and partner coordination while completing the first-quarter PHEP reporting requirements by the October 31 deadline.

Planning during this period also continued to emphasize all-hazards readiness, response coordination, emergency communication, medical countermeasure preparedness, and maintaining strong connections between PHEP and PRMRS activities. Earlier preparedness work established an updated ERC guidebook and updated response plans, providing a foundation for ongoing work with ERCs across the Panhandle

Lead – Tabi Prochazka

MRC - Panhandle Public Health Medical Reserve Corp

Work has continued to strengthen the MRC. In June and July two MRC nurses continued to provide support in the Walk-In Immunization Clinic weekly.

Lead – Ally De Los Santos

Disease Investigation

PPHD continues to review and/or investigate infectious disease cases. Partner visits occur in November and December. Planning has begun for the site visits to area infection control specialists at each hospital and long term care facility. Reportable diseases in Nebraska are listed at: Nebraska Reportable Diseases.

Staffing – Ally De Los Santos, Sara Quinn, Jessi Grote, Kendra Lauruhn

STI (Sexually Transmitted Infections) tracking

Ally and Emily continue to work on HIV, syphilis, gonorrhea, and chlamydia STI cases. Ally and Emily continue to work with WCHR and CAPWN to ensure coordination of care and information sharing processes are in place and up to date. We have made the connection with a representative from the Nebraska Aid's Project (NAP) and are looking into opportunities for collaboration. In August, PPHD had a booth at the Western Nebraska Community College resource fair where information was shared about STI awareness and places where STI testing can be completed.

Staffing – Ally De Los Santos, Emily Timm

School Surveillance

Nebraska DHHS will continue the School Absenteeism Reporting Project for the 2026-2027 school year, beginning in September. PPHD is following the same infection control measures as we did pre-COVID. PPHD reaches out to a school when over 10% of the student body is absent to discuss the situation and address any concerns and possible solutions/suggestions. We are here to support the school in making their decisions and assist as needed.

Lead – Emily Timm

Cancer Prevention

Colorectal Cancer Awareness and Screening Updates

We are gearing up for the 2026-2027 season. So far in 2026, 40 kits have been distributed and 24 have been returned. We will partner with Sidney Regional Medical Center and Chadron Community Hospital to distribute FIT kits. The state has ordered kits and we should receive them soon to begin distributing the one-sample FIT test kits and promote the awareness campaign materials to Panhandle residents ages 45–74.

Lead – Cheri Farris

Chronic Disease Prevention & Management

Chronic Disease Care Coordination

PPHD continues to move Chronic Disease Care Coordination toward implementation, with a focus on establishing strong partnerships with Panhandle hospitals and creating consistent referral and follow-up processes. Current work includes piloting program procedures, referral workflows, and enrollment processes

tailored to our partners. We currently have partnership agreements with Garden County Health Services and Box Butte General Hospital. The model will connect individuals living with chronic conditions to one-on-one navigation, education, healthcare and community resources, with closed-loop communication between PPHD and healthcare partners.

Diabetes Coalition

The goals of the coalition are to establish and maintain a regional coalition to identify and engage those at risk for diabetes and uncontrolled diabetes to connect to resources including available healthcare services such as Diabetes Self-Management Education Services (DSMES), the National DPP and Living Well with Diabetes.

The first Diabetes Prevention and Management Coalition meeting was held Tuesday, October 6th.There were ten people in attendance representing a variety of sectors including primary care. The coalition discussed current trends, barriers, and existing strengths surrounding diabetes and diabetes prevention. A clear theme emerged from the discussion: The Panhandle already has people, programs, resources, and community strengths that can help prevent and manage diabetes. The opportunity for this coalition is to connect those resources, strengthen systems, and reach people earlier.

Future coalition meetings will combine education with collaborative action. Meetings will feature speakers and topics relevant to diabetes prevention and management while providing time for members to share resources, strengthen partnerships, and identify practical ways to improve prevention, referrals, outreach, and access to programs across the Panhandle.

Lead – Cheri Farris

National Diabetes Prevention Program Lifestyle Coach Training and Technical Assistance

Cheri continues to collaborate with the state to provide ongoing training and support for lifestyle coaches across Nebraska. Cheri recently launched monthly office hours and a quarterly Nebraska National DPP newsletter, which is sent to all DPP lifestyle coaches and program coordinators across the state. Cheri has planned a 4-day virtual lifestyle coach training in January to ensure the successful implementation of the National DPP across Nebraska.

Regional National DPP Updates

Cheri serves as coordinator, data preparer, and coach for the National DPP in the Panhandle. The Healthy for Life virtual DPP program continues in 2026 with eight participants. Habit Nu is an online platform and smart phone application that we are utilizing this cohort for collecting participant data. An in-person cohort is currently happening in Chadron with 15 active participants. Cheri works with their lifestyle coach to provide ongoing technical assistance and data submission. Cheri recently assisted Stockmen’s Drug in Gordon in obtaining a CDC organization code that will allow us to support the good work happening in their community.

Lead – Cheri Farris

Living Well

Cheri and Janelle plan to facilitate a virtual Living Well Leader training for DHHS starting January 21. They will then offer the virtual Living Well with Diabetes Cross-training virtually, as well as a Living Well with Diabetes Cross-training in person in Bridgeport March 22.

Cheri maintains monthly outreach to healthcare providers to increase awareness of available healthy living programs. Some providers have expressed interest. Our goal is to reach more residents who can benefit from

these workshops. The PHHS Chronic Disease Block Grant funds will enable us to have more time and outreach to partner with clinics to gain more referrals in the coming months.

Lead – Cheri Farris and Janelle Visser

Living Well with High Blood Pressure
We have completed one very successful workshop this spring, and continue to explore opportunities to implement in-person workshops.

Lead – Cheri Farris

Aging Office of Western Nebraska Partnership

Title IIID funds from the Area Office on Aging (AOWN) support evidence-based programs like Living Well and the National DPP for Panhandle residents over age 60. We continue to explore creative ways to engage and serve older adults in the region.

Lead – Cheri Farris

Health & Wellness Coaching

Cheri continues to offer individual health coaching to residents and Panhandle Worksite Wellness Council members. We are also exploring new opportunities to expand healthy living programs and make coaching available to more community members. Cheri developed and facilitated a one day Health and Wellness Coaching for Community Health Workers October 21. There were 16 people in attendance.

Lead – Cheri Farris

Falls Prevention Programs

RHT funds are providing new opportunities to implement Bingocize and Tai Chi programs in partner sites and in nursing homes. The funds also enable PPHD to support partner instructors to renew their certifications and purchase supplies needed for program implementation. We have currently partnered with Regional West Health Services Rehabilitation Center, Garden County Health Services, Chadron Community Hospital, and Kim Haas who leads Tai Chi in Hemingford at the Body Shop. We are working on partnerships with Kimball Health Services and others.

Lead – Cheri Farris

Motivational Interviewing Trainings

In 2026, Cheri has facilitated the following MI workshops:

- ESU 13 Midwinter Conference February 16th (2 half-day sessions).
- MI for Area Health Education Center Scholars February 17th.
- Introduction to MI workshop at WNCC Thursday, March 26th.
- MI: A Deeper Dive with Dr. Kate Speck May 22 at the Gering Civic Center
- Introduction to MI workshop at Prairie Winds Community Center June 23rd.
- Level 2 MI workshop at Prairie Winds Community Center June 24
- Introduction to MI workshop at Prairie Winds Community Center July 27th.
- Level 2 MI workshop at Prairie Winds Community Center July 29th.
- MI for ESU 13's school counselors August 13th
- MI2 for ESU 13's school counselors September 3rd.
- Health and Wellness Coaching for CHWS October 21st.

Panhandle Partnership assisted with planning and coordination of most events. Most of the new CHWs have attended MI 1 and MI2. Plans are in progress for future MI training in early 2027.

Lead – Cheri Farris

Bridges Out of Poverty

Nicole and Cheri facilitated a half-day Bridges Out of Poverty Training at WNCC on October 4th for 10 participants and Cheri facilitated Bridges at CAPWN on October 14th for 11 participants. Cheri is scheduled to facilitate again for 36 WNCC nursing students November 18th.

Lead – Cheri Farris & Nicole Berosek

5 to Thrive Campaign



The PHHS Chronic disease Prevention Block Grant funds have enabled us to create a campaign around healthy lifestyle and nutrition. 5 to Thrive! Is a campaign built around Five Simple Daily Habits for a Healthy Life. Healthy living does not have to be complicated. Follow 5 simple steps each day to support your energy, heart health, and overall well-being. 5 or more servings of vegetables and fruits, 4 or more servings of water, 3 servings of protein daily (including dairy) 2 or less hours of recreational screen time daily (not including work/school), and 1 or more hours of movement or relaxing activities daily. This campaign aligns with evidence from:

- The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention on diabetes prevention.
- The American Heart Association heart health recommendations
- The Dietary Guidelines for Americans

It focuses on prevention, sustainability, and realistic habits — especially important in rural communities where access, time, and resources can vary.

With the PHHS BG funds, PPHD plans to purchase 2,000 more of the grocery totes to distribute all across the Panhandle. The CHWs have been instrumental in distributing the bags throughout the region, along with onepage flyers, trifold brochures, and paid media as well. The 5 to Thrive paid media campaign reached Panhandle residents 96,997 times.

Lead – Cheri Farris

Children's Health

3rd Grade Wellness Day (formerly referred to as 3rd Grade Kids Fitness and Nutrition Day)

2026 3rd Grade Wellness Days were held at 4 locations in September. This event is a great opportunity for students to explore overall well-being. This fun-filled day focuses on promoting non-competitive physical activities, prevention activities, and hands-on nutritional education among 3rd-grade students. While at the events, students and teachers are invited to participate in physical activities conducted by area health and fitness educators. Children are able to step, jump, and learn new skills as they enjoy fun, interactive physical activity stations. Participants can also visit various education stations, including those on basic nutrition, energy balance, walking, boot camp, anti-bullying, anti-vaping, healthy air, and healthy choices/just say no.

The 3rd Grade Wellness Day events are supported with help from many partners.

The sites and dates:
Scottsbluff September 10. Eight schools participated with 271 students.
Sidney September 16. Seven schools participated with 174 students.
Chadron September 22. Five schools participated with 108 students.
Alliance September 24. Five schools participated with 131 students.

There were four events in September with a total of 684 Panhandle third grade students from 25 area schools.

Lead – Cheri Farris

Maternal & Family Health Services

Healthy Families America (HFA) - Home Visitation Program

HFA continues to make great progress across the Panhandle. We are excited to report that the program is now fully staffed! One of the most encouraging developments has been the strong team culture that continues to grow. Staff are building meaningful connections, sharing knowledge, and supporting one another to provide the best possible services to families.

This fall, HFA hosted two successful Fall Family Fun Days in Scottsbluff and Alliance. Both events provided opportunities for families to connect, enjoy activities together, and strengthen relationships with their Home Visitors. We are also planning additional outreach in the northern Panhandle to increase awareness of the program and strengthen referral partnerships.

The program is actively preparing for its reaccreditation site visit in April 2027. Staff are reviewing Best Practice Standards, updating policies, and evaluating current practices to ensure continued quality and fidelity to the model. Additionally, all HFA supervisors recently attended Reflective Supervision training in Lincoln to strengthen their skills in supporting Home Visitors and the families they serve.

Western Nebraska Maternal & Family Health Summit

PPHD successfully hosted its inaugural Western Nebraska Maternal & Family Health Summit – "Together We Support Healthier Families" on October 8, 2026, welcoming 99 attendees from across western Nebraska and the state.

The Summit brought together healthcare professionals, community organizations, state partners, parents, and other stakeholders to discuss maternal and family health priorities, strengthen partnerships, and identify opportunities for regional collaboration.

We have received tremendous positive feedback from attendees, particularly regarding the opportunity to connect across sectors and hear directly from parents about their experiences. Based on the success of this event, PPHD plans to host the Summit every other year to continue building momentum and strengthening our regional network.

Pregnancy & Beyond Prenatal and Postpartum Group

Our Pregnancy & Beyond program continues to grow, with **t**hree groups currently operating. These groups provide pregnant and postpartum families with education, peer connections, and ongoing support.

The program is designed to extend beyond pregnancy, allowing participants to remain connected through the fourth trimester and early parenting. We continue to see the value of creating welcoming spaces where families can learn, build relationships, and support one another.

Maternal Self-Measured Blood Pressure (SMBP)

Our SMBP program continues to gain momentum, with 61 women served to date. We have recently seen an increase in referrals from providers at the Women's Center, demonstrating stronger integration between public health and clinical care.

Through this program, pregnant and postpartum individuals receive blood pressure education and monitoring equipment to help identify potential concerns early and encourage timely communication with healthcare providers. This service is especially valuable in rural communities where access to care can be challenging.

Child Passenger Safety / Car Seat Program

Our Child Passenger Safety Program continues to be a highly utilized service, providing families with car seat education, installation assistance, and connections to additional resources.

As demand grows, we are exploring opportunities to expand our certified technician capacity. We have requested additional training opportunities for Home Visitors and our newly hired Community Health Workers, which would allow us to provide greater access to car seat safety services throughout the Panhandle.

Family Care Connections – Maternal & Family Health Mobile Unit

Planning for our mobile health unit continues to move forward, with exciting progress in staffing, design, branding, and community engagement.

We have officially selected the name Family Care Connections, along with the tagline "Together We Support Healthier Families." The name reflects our vision of connecting families with trusted healthcare, resources, and support closer to home.

We have also welcomed Shelbi Cotton, Family Nurse Practitioner, and Stef Harvey, Mobile Unit Operations Coordinator, who will play important roles in developing clinical services, operational workflows, and preparing for implementation.

We are working closely with our manufacturer and consulting partners on the unit's design, equipment, technology, and exterior wrap. The branding will incorporate Nebraska Panhandle scenery and family imagery to create a welcoming and recognizable resource for the communities we serve.

Our Community Health Workers continue developing comprehensive community resource checklists to identify existing services, referral pathways, and gaps in care across the Panhandle. These checklists will be reviewed by regional partners and our Technical Work Group to help determine which services are most needed and where the unit can have the greatest impact.

We are also exploring clinical partnerships, electronic health records, and long-term sustainability strategies. Our goal remains an initial launch in June 2027.

While significant planning remains, the progress and collaboration taking place are bringing us closer to making Family Care Connections a reality for families across western Nebraska.

Lead – Dez Brandt

Panhandle Prevention Coalition

Community Outreach: Participated in the Panhandle Maternal and Family Health Summit, reaching 100 attendees, distributing 25 prescription drug disposal pouches, and generating interest from three individuals in the Panhandle Prevention Coalition.

Youth & Resilience: Provided Resilience First Aid Starter Training (RFAST) to 36 students at the Community Impact Summit and held a Youth Advisory Council meeting to gather youth input for future activities.
School & Compliance Efforts: Continued BASE Education support and outreach to Panhandle schools and coordination with the Nebraska State Patrol on alcohol and tobacco compliance checks.

Prevention Promotion: Continued prevention-focused social media outreach and development of the FY27 CMCA media plan.

Upcoming Activities: Preparing for the November Panhandle Prevention Coalition meeting and SHARP data presentation, a Responsible Beverage Server Training promotional mailing, a virtual 8 to Great training in January, and the April 2027 Prevention Symposium.

Lead – Nicole Berosek, Jessica Rocha, Tabi Prochazka

Suicide Prevention

Suicide Prevention is such an important intervention piece in our very rural area, and we braid multiple sources of funding to implement the work of increasing awareness of the problem and preventing suicide.

Suicide Prevention and Awareness Walks

PPHD staff are actively involved in planning and coordinating suicide prevention walks in their communities. The following walks are happening across the Panhandle in September:

- Panhandle-wide Walk for Hope at lunch Wednesday September 9
- Scottsbluff Saturday, September 12
- Sidney Saturday, September 19, 60 participants
- Alliance Saturday, September 26. 35 participants
- Oshkosh Friday, October 9 20 participants

QPR – Question, Persuade, Refer Suicide Prevention Training

Suicide prevention remains a priority for the team at PPHD. The PPHD QPR team has facilitated 14 trainings with 165 participants completing surveys in 2026.

The next QPR Webinar will be on December 9 at noon. PPHD recommends that all adults take the QPR training to learn how to help someone who may be struggling with thoughts of suicide. The QPR Institute recommends QPR training annually. Register here for an upcoming webinar https://tinyurl.com/PPHD-QPR2026

We are available to provide in-person or virtual QPR training to individual organizations upon request. Additionally, the team has been involved in other mental and behavioral health trainings that strengthen our suicide prevention efforts, including partnering with the Suicide Prevention Community Engagement and Partnership Coordinator (CEPC) for veterans across most of the Panhandle.

PPHD's team of QPR trainers continue to work with area schools, businesses, and other community organizations to offer QPR.

The 2026 Mini Grant funds enabled PPHD staff to distribute the Nebraska Statewide Suicide Prevention Coalition media campaign across the area with flyers and table tents in area restaurants and bars this Spring.

It also supports the renewal of QPR trainer certifications and funded 20 staff members to take the My Baby Would Be Better Off Without Me training and to administer screenings and recognize signs of suicidal ideation with pre and perinatal mothers. PPHD is in the process of applying for the next round of mini-grant funding to continue to expand our reach in important suicide prevention

PFS grant funds will continue to support QPR training for young adults ages 18 - 24.

Lead – Cheri Farris, Janelle Visser, Kelsy Sasse, Tabi Prochazka, Nicole Berosek, Suzanne Crane, Jessica Rocha

PFS - Partnerships for Success

Region 1 Behavioral Health offered us an opportunity to help fulfill a Five (5) year contract. This grant focuses on education for students and young adults over 18 in the following areas: vaping, suicide, alcohol, and diversity in the high-risk counties. Monument Prevention will provide vaping and alcohol education to Scotts Bluff County. Year 1 and 2 went over well, and Year 3 is continuing to go well with events and prevention trainings.

Updates:

- Prevention efforts continued throughout October with CALM training in Hay Springs reaching 13 participants and QPR training at the Community Impact Summit reaching 22 students. The Girls on the Run 5K was held October 24 with participation from schools in Gordon, Rushville, Hay Springs, Hemingford, Alliance, and Chadron. Outreach and support continued for Alcohol Literacy Challenge, Girls on the Run, Hope Squad, and Power of Parents, with additional schools expressing interest in Hope Squad. Lockboxes have been ordered for distribution to community partners to support means restriction efforts. Planning is also underway for alcohol and tobacco environmental scans, policy activities, and Health Rocks! programming for the 2027 Third Grade Wellness Days.
  Staff – Nicole, Jessica R, and Tabi

Tobacco Free Nebraska

- Social media posts promoting tobacco cessation have continued on our PPHD and PWWC Facebook pages and on the PPHD Instagram page.
- TFN/Quitline promotional material was offered at the Fall Safety and Wellness Conference on September 17th, the Sidney Suicide Awareness Walk on September 19th, the Alliance Suicide Awareness Walk on September 26th, the Maternal Child Health Summit on October 8th, and the Community Impact Summit on October 12th, and the Panhandle Dementia Coalition on October 16th.
- A TFN update was presented virtually at the September 3rd PPC meeting.
- Jessica delivered tobacco cessation information and promotional material to the Lakota Lutheran Center in Scottsbluff on October 29th.
- Quit Tobacco Week direct mailers are being sent to multi-unit housing owners/managers the end of October/beginning of November.
- Quit Kits have been given out at events and also delivered to locations around the Panhandle. This will continue in November as we prepare for Quit Tobacco Week (November 15-21).
  Lead – Jessica Rocha and Nicole Berosek

Opioid Response

Opioid education and Narcan training continue to be offered to community groups across the Panhandle, with a focus on college-aged individuals. CPR trainings are also being offered with Narcan education. WRAP trainings are scheduled quarterly, and Drug Take Back information was promoted and shared with first responders.

Emily and Tabi continue to participate in weekly Nebraska Crisis Service Unit meetings with Region 1, Central Wyoming Counseling Center, Kimball County, and PPHD. These meetings support ongoing communication and planning for the Western Nebraska Recovery Center in Kimball.

Lead – Nicole, Tabi, Cheri

Situation Table

The Panhandle Situation Table continues to be successful in meeting acutely elevated risk individuals and families where they are.

Meeting weekly via Zoom, the Panhandle Situation Table is comprised of professionals across several service sectors committed to ensuring individuals and families receive the support and services needed in an urgent manner.

(Data from 8/31/22-8/28/26)
140 Situations Presented to Table | 97 Connected to Services (75%)
24 Informed of Services |8 Refused Services
2 Not Deemed in Acutely Elevated Risk; connected to services | 7 Unable to Locate | 1 Open

Top Risk Factors; percentage of situations impacted:
Housing - 73% | Mental Health - 73% | Substance misuse - 61% | Basic Needs - 59% | Parenting - 40%

We continue to provide presentations and educational opportunities to expand partnerships and to those interested in initiating their own Table. Emily is currently working with O2SL and Mike Botieri to offer our annual refresher training in September.

Lead – Tabi Prochazka, Emily Timm, Kelsy Sasse

Highway Safety Office/Activate Groups

The Highway Safety grant, which supports longer-term injury prevention strategies, is going well.
Below are a few updates:

- Implementing a communications campaign with area media for Distracted Driving Month, Seat Belt Enforcement Campaign, and during harvest times in the Panhandle. Ie. Wheat harvests in July, Beet harvest in September.

- Activate meetings:
  - 8/12/26 - Jessica attended the Activate Alliance Sub Committee meeting with 2 attendees
  - 8/13/26 - Jessica and Nicole attended the Gordon Gets Active meeting with 4 attendees
  - 8/13/26 - Jessica and Nicole attended the Tri-City Active Living Advisory Committee meeting with 4 attendees
  - 8/17/26 - Jessica and Nicole attended the Activate Alliance meeting with 5 attendees
  - 8/24/26 - Jessica attended the Activate Alliance Sub Committee meeting with 3 attendees
  - 8/25/26 - Jessica and Nicole attended the Activate Kimball meeting with 4 attendees
  - 9/11/26 - Jessica attended the Activate Alliance Sub Committee meeting with 4 attendees
  - 9/13/26 - Jessica (with Activate Kimball) painted the downtown creative crosswalks
  - 9/15/26 - Jessica and Nicole attended the Gordon Gets Active meeting with 6 attendees
  - 9/15/26 - Jessica and Nicole attended the Activate Alliance meeting with 4 attendees
  - 9/26/26 - Jessica attended the Activate Kimball meeting with 2 attendees
  - 10/6/26 - Jessica and Nicole attended the Activate Alliance meeting with 5 attendees
  - 10/15/26 - Jessica attended the Gordon Gets Active meeting with 2 attendees
  - 10/26/26 - Jessica attended the Gordon Gets Active meeting with 6 attendees

  - 10/28/26 - Jessica and Nicole attended the Activate Kimball meeting with 5 attendees
- Working with WNCC to promote Driver's Ed
- Jessica attended the FCCLA event on October 12 and promoted highway safety education and awareness.
- Region 1 has a highway safety assembly with Chuck Elley scheduled for February 2027.
- Janelle is scheduled to present the CarFit program at the Chappell Senior Center Health Fair on November 4th.
- Nicole is scheduled to present the CarFit program during a virtual training for State Aging Coalition members on December 1, 2026.

Lead – Jessica Rocha and Nicole Berosek

Environmental Health

Radon

The final report for this grant was submitted on July 31, 2026. The new budget and workplan were submitted and work to prepare for Radon Awareness month will begin next month.

Lead – Megan Barhafer

West Nile Virus

West Nile Virus sampling concluded October 9. Below is a map summarizing the total findings from this season. In August, UNMC hosted a West Nile Virus booth at the Box Butte County Fair to continue their study. The researchers expect to have preliminary data in early 2027.

Lead – Megan Barhafer

Arbovirus Surveillance Summary

Indicator	Weeks 40 & 41	Season Total
Mosquito traps collected	#	737
Culex mosquitoes collected	#	20709
Pools tested	#	1241
WNV-positive pools	#	113
Counties with WNV-positive pools	#	19
Human WNV cases	*	58
Hospitalized WNV cases	*	26
Neuroinvasive WNV cases	*	26
WNV Associated Deaths	0	1

*Data suppressed due to low numbers (1 – 5 cases).
#Mosquito surveillance has ended for the season.

Key Messages:

- Statewide mosquito surveillance has ended for the season. While cooler weather will slow mosquito activity, a hard freeze will be needed to eliminate activity. Therefore, a low risk of WNV infection will remain until that time. **Low activity does not mean no risk!**
- 113 WNV positive mosquito pools were detected during the 2026 surveillance season.
- Residents should use an EPA registered insect repellent, eliminate standing water around their homes, and wear long sleeves and pants where possible until the first hard freeze.

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LEPH- Increase local capacity for lead remediation, promote safe drinking water, and increase communication awareness to the public on air quality

Water

In August, Megan attended the water expo for the NRD and presented the new Nitrate Kerplunk game. It went over well and was a successful day of teaching over 400 children about the water quality impacts and how that affects their health. The pool inspection program is in a slow season but Megan is working to develop the system that municipalities will use to apply for permitting and PPHD will use to attach inspection reports to their permit numbers.



Air

Megan and Kendra visited Broadwater in August and received permission to put up a sensor in that community. Technological challenges have prevented us from getting the sensor up but we anticipate having it up and running by December.

Lead – Megan Barhafer, Kendra Lauruhn

Healthy Homes

The PPHD completed an application for funding from HUD to support healthy homes interventions including mold, pests, and safe housing. The project will be approximately 2 million dollars all in. We are still waiting to hear back about this grant application

Lead – Megan Barhafer

Lead and HUD

During this quarter, the program focused on strengthening intake procedures, developing proficiency with the Neighborly Software platform, increasing community awareness, and moving eligible properties toward remediation. Staff devoted significant time to learning and utilizing Neighborly for application intake, tracking, and overall project management while continuing to refine internal processes.

A large-scale outreach effort was conducted through the distribution of more than 17,000 direct mail postcards. The postcards included a QR code directing residents to information about the Lead Hazard Reduction Program and instructions for applying through Neighborly. This effort generated more than 20 potential applicants and provided the program with a broader pool of households to evaluate for eligibility.

The program also made substantial progress in the inspection and project development phases. Staff completed lead inspections, prepared Lead Inspection Reports and work write-ups, and conducted contractor walk-throughs. Three homes were identified as qualifying for remediation. Bids were solicited and awarded for two smaller projects, and pre-construction meetings were held with homeowners and contractors to review project expectations and ensure everyone understood the scope of work before construction.

A high-cost unit was also identified and advanced through the bidding process. The bid window has closed and bids have been accepted. The program is currently awaiting HUD approval before proceeding with the project.

Community outreach continued through participation in National Night Out events in Alliance and Scottsbluff, a Section 8 Landlord Conference in Gering, and several days of direct door-to-door outreach. These efforts provided opportunities to educate residents, landlords, and community members about lead hazards and available HUD-funded services.

As of 11/13/2026, PPHD has 17 open lead poisoning cases.

PPHD and NE DHHS are partnering to test homes for lead hazards through the LEAF (Lead Environmental Assessment for Families) program. Eligibility is for a home built before 1978 with at least 1 child under age 6 or a pregnant woman. Families will receive a lead-cleaning kit with lead-safe cleaning education, plus a water test and a potential water filter. We have 1 more LEAF to complete, scheduled for the first week of September.

Lead – Chris Christopherson, Kendra Lauruhn

Dental Health

Dental Health Program-Keeping Teeth Strong

PPHD’s Dental Health Program provides preventive dental services to help improve oral health throughout the Panhandle. Services include dental screenings to identify early signs of dental disease, fluoride treatments and dental sealants to help prevent tooth decay, Silver Diamine Fluoride (SDF) to help stop the progression of

decay, oral health education to promote lifelong healthy habits, and referrals for individuals who need additional dental care.

PPHD's Dental Health Program continues to expand its reach to residents in long-term care facilities. Our new part-time dental hygienist, Julie Reisen, and Oral Health Program Community Worker Janelle Visser are working together to bring preventive dental care directly to residents. So far, they have visited 10 long-term care facilities, completing 183 dental screenings, 90 fluoride treatments, 141 SDF applications, and 116 toothbrush cleanings.. These services help residents maintain their oral health while receiving care in a setting that is familiar and accessible to them.

Lead – Kendra Lauruhn

Dental Day

There was no Panhandle Dental Day held in 2025. Since that time, Janelle Visser, PPHD's Oral Health Program Community Worker, has remained in contact with UNMC to discuss opportunities for bringing dental outreach services back to the Nebraska Panhandle.

PPHD and UNMC are now working together to reignite Western Dental Days, with planning currently underway for a potential weekend event in June 2027. Possible locations being considered include Gordon, Sidney, Alliance, and Gering.

Western Dental Days will look different from previous events in order to better address the significant dental needs throughout the Panhandle. Plans include expanding services to both adults and children. The anticipated scope will focus primarily on tooth extractions for adults, while children will receive preventive and restorative dental services. This expanded approach will allow Western Dental Days to address urgent dental needs among adults while continuing to provide preventive and restorative care for children.

Lead – Janelle Visser

Administrative

Human Resources

Eight new employees were onboarded in September and October.

The annual employee satisfaction survey was distributed to all staff on November 2, 2026. Survey results will be compiled and shared as an aggregated summary to highlight overall trends and insights at the December All-Staff Meeting.

Additional priorities for the remainder of the calendar year include completing annual performance reviews for casual/seasonal nurses, ensuring all required annual trainings are completed, and the annual review of the Employee Policy & Procedure Manual.

Work anniversaries for October - December

- Jessica Davies 23 years
- Janelle Visser 18 years
- Erin Sorensen 15 years
- Nicole Berosek 7 years
- Jessica Rocha 2 years
- Rebecca Corona 2 years

Lead – Erin Sorensen

Finance

PPHD continues to work with HBE on the FY 2025-2026 audit.

Accreditation

PPHD received positive feedback from PHAB on the 3rd annual report. PPHD submitted narratives of 3 measures for review related to PPHD's communication processes. All three measures demonstrated PPHD meets the requirements of each measure and were approved for use in the next reaccreditation cycle.

Williamson is a regional accreditation community of practice in 2026-2027 and is the co-lead of the Nebraska State Health Improvement Plan (SHIP) workgroup on workforce development.

Lead – Sara Williamson

Upcoming Training Opportunities

Nebraska Public Health Conference

March 30-31, 2027

La Vista, NE

National Association of City and County Health Officials (NACCHO)

July 20-23, 2027

Orlando, FL

Theme: Local Public Health Shines, Communities Thrive

National Association of Local Boards of Health (NALBOH)

October 13-15, 2027

Indianapolis, IN

Theme: TBD

American Public Health Association (APHA)

November 7-10, 2026

Philadelphia, PA

Theme: TBD

162 children served in home visiting programs

Maternal, Child, & Family Health

PPHD supported 170 Panhandle families through Healthy Families America (HFA), providing prenatal education, parenting guidance, and child development support. Home visitors build trust, connect families to resources, and promote healthy starts. PPHD also supports pregnant women, infants, children, and families through maternal self-measured blood pressure, prenatal groups, and car seat safety—bringing prevention and support directly to rural families where they live.

1,598 participants in prevention programs

Chronic Disease & Injury Prevention

PPHD reached nearly 1,600 youth and adults across the Nebraska Panhandle through evidence-based nutrition, physical activity, and chronic disease prevention programs delivered in schools, worksites, healthcare settings, and communities. Programs included Living Well, Walk at Lunch, wellness challenges and chats, 3rd Grade Wellness Days, CATCH, NDPP, walkability and Safe Routes to School initiatives, and community gardens—helping residents build healthier habits and safer communities.

26 Elevated Blood Lead Level (EBLL) cases investigated

Environmental Health

PPHD helps protect residents from environmental hazards by monitoring radon, air quality, vector-borne disease, and lead exposure. This year, PPHD distributed 282 radon test kits, collected 71 mosquito or tick samples, and used 16 PurpleAir sensors to provide local air-quality information. Staff also followed up on all 26 elevated blood lead level cases, helping families identify and reduce lead exposures in and around their homes.

6,579 residents served by oral health program

Access to & Linkage with Clinical Care

PPHD's Dental Health program provided preventive oral health services at 37 sites, reaching 6,576 children and three (3) adults. Through screenings, fluoride treatments, education, and referrals, the program helps prevent tooth decay and connect residents to needed care. By bringing services directly to schools, childcare centers, and community settings, Brighter Smiles reduces barriers and supports lifelong oral health.

5,312 Public Health interventions

Communicable Disease Control

From routine vaccinations to disease investigations, PPHD works every day to prevent outbreaks and protect community health. This year, staff administered 4,758 vaccinations and investigated 554 reportable disease cases, providing education, referrals, and follow-up that helped limit disease transmission and reduce the impacts of illness across the Panhandle.

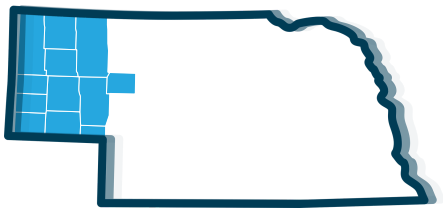
2025-2026 MHI Report

Panhandle Public Health District (PPHD)

Banner, Box Butte, Cheyenne, Dawes, Deuel, Garden, Grant, Kimball, Morrill, Scotts Bluff, Sheridan, and Sioux Counties

$81,366
FY25-26 MHI Award

17,785
MHI-eligible Residents



DISTRICT PROFILE

Total Population **83,173**

26% ages 0-19
22% ages 65 & up



5.3%
Veteran Population

15.2%
Persons with disabilities

13%
Speak languages other than English

21.9% Minority Population

Panhandle Public Health District

Nationally Accredited

MHI WORK PLAN

PPHD's MHI work included connecting residents to social determinants of health resources, providing interpreter services, supporting transportation for medical needs, and training healthcare staff on bias in healthcare.

COMMUNITY IMPACT

PPHD's MHI efforts helped reduce barriers that can prevent residents from accessing healthcare and other essential services. By strengthening connections to community resources, supporting language access, improving transportation options, and increasing awareness of bias in health care settings, these activities contributed to increased access to care and support for underserved populations across the district.

HIGHLIGHTS

82 People Connected to Social Determinants of Health (SDOH) Resources

Residents were connected to mental health, financial assistance, and transportation resources.

4 community meetings with expanded language access

Interpreter services were provided during community needs assistance meetings.

68 Transportation Vouchers Provided

Transportation vouchers supported medical needs.

147 Hospital Employees Trained

Hospital employees received training on bias in healthcare.

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PPHD Finance Committee
Conference Call Minutes
November 4, 2026 9:00 am

Present on the call were Kay Anderson, Susanna Batterman, Jessica Davies, Sara Williamson, and Amanda McClaren.

Williamson reviewed program spreadsheets, accounts receivable, and check details and financial statements for July and August 2026.

Davies provided an update on the Scottsbluff renovation project that has been delayed due to engineering work. PPHD is releasing a notice to bidders starting on Thursday, November 5, for a bidder's walk-through on Monday, November 9, at the Scottsbluff office. Bids are due by Wednesday November 25. The extension of funding from October 30, 2026 to January 31, 2027, for RHT Oral Health and RHT Stockpile provides some breathing room for the renovation work, but things will still have to move quickly. The final payment for the mobile unit will be due in early 2027.

Motion was made by Batterman to approve the financial statements and spreadsheets with noted corrections and seconded by Anderson. All in favor, none opposed.

The meeting adjourned at 9:32 am.

PANHANDLE PUBLIC HEALTH DISTRICT

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

JULY 31, 2026

Panhandle Public Health District
Balance Sheet
Cash Basis
As of July 31, 2026

	Jul 31, 26
ASSETS	
Current Assets	
Checking/Savings	
1000 · Platte Valley National Bank	247,322.39
1005 · NPAIT (Nebraska Public Agency Investment Trust)	603,238.65
Total Checking/Savings	850,561.04
Total Current Assets	850,561.04
Fixed Assets	
1600 · Scottsbluff Office	2,185.70
Total Fixed Assets	2,185.70
TOTAL ASSETS	**852,746.74**
LIABILITIES & EQUITY	
Liabilities	
Current Liabilities	
Other Current Liabilities	
2010 · State Withholding Payable	7,115.41
2015 · Retirement Payable	10.53
2020 · Health Insurance Payable	772.24
2021 · FSA Payable - Health	311.55
2022 · FSA Payable - Dep Care	1,224.05
2025 · FICA Withholding Payable	13.63
2026 · Garnishment	184.68
2027 · State Unemployment Payable	323.12
2028 · Dental Insurance Payable	24.69
2029 · Vision Insurance Payable	3.90
Total Other Current Liabilities	9,983.80
Total Current Liabilities	9,983.80
Long Term Liabilities	
2500 · Scottsbluff Building Loan	135,143.78
Total Long Term Liabilities	135,143.78
Total Liabilities	145,127.58
Equity	
3000 · Opening Balance Equity	-39,764.62
3050 · Fund Balance	885,018.44
3060 · Board Designated Funds - Autos	33,525.52
3061 · Board Designated Funds - Copier	67,259.26
Net Income	-238,419.44
Total Equity	707,619.16
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	**852,746.74**

Panhandle Public Health District
Profit & Loss by Class
Cash Basis — **July 2026**

	Jul 26	Jul 26
Ordinary Income/Expense		
Income		
4000 · General Funds	15,732.61	15,732.61
4010 · Infrastructure Funds	11,342.58	11,342.58
4015 · Per Capita Funds	11,723.08	11,723.08
4020 · Revenue	123,907.40	123,907.40
4021 · Revenue (Fed Pass-Through)	72,264.50	72,264.50
4045 · Other Income	437.90	437.90
4050 · Interest Income	1,835.68	1,835.68
4072 · Program Fees (Fee for service revenues)	5,079.06	5,079.06
4073 · Product Fees	12,955.27	12,955.27
Total Income	255,278.08	255,278.08
Gross Profit	255,278.08	255,278.08
Expense		
6010 · Advertising and PR	5,914.72	5,914.72
6030 · Bank Service Charges	137.00	137.00
6075 · Communication	3,096.04	3,096.04
6080 · Contracts	14,748.86	14,748.86
6095 · Dues and Subscriptions	18,131.39	18,131.39
6110 · Equipment	7,450.00	7,450.00
6115 · Health Check Supplies	762.18	762.18
6125 · Insurance	3,652.78	3,652.78
6126 · Insurance - General	1,996.25	1,996.25
6128 · Interest Expense	0.00	0.00
6145 · Meeting	1,411.34	1,411.34
6150 · Office Expense	3,211.33	3,211.33
6154 · Vaccinations	3,994.42	3,994.42
6155 · Office Supplies	22,479.46	22,479.46
6156 · Medical Supplies	1,631.69	1,631.69
6157 · Printing Supplies	467.79	467.79
6160 · Payroll Tax Expense	18,996.16	18,996.16
6175 · Postage	1,216.50	1,216.50
6180 · Printing and Publication	4,229.89	4,229.89
6190 · Radon Supplies	-2,317.07	-2,317.07
6200 · Repairs and Maintenance	3,469.50	3,469.50
6202 · Server Backup	500.00	500.00
6205 · Training/Education	3,838.27	3,838.27
6210 · Travel	9,131.43	9,131.43
6215 · Utilities	0.00	0.00
6220 · Wages	255,538.31	255,538.31
6225 · Retirement Expense	17,212.84	17,212.84
6230 · Health Insurance	88,706.50	88,706.50
6231 · Dental Insurance	2,729.82	2,729.82
6232 · Vision Insurance	847.95	847.95
6240 · Life Insurance	178.65	178.65
6245 · LT Disability	333.52	333.52
6246 · FSA Expense - Health	0.00	0.00
6247 · FSA Expense - Dep	0.00	0.00
Total Expense	493,697.52	493,697.52
Net Ordinary Income	-238,419.44	-238,419.44
Net Income	**-238,419.44**	**-238,419.44**

PANHANDLE PUBLIC HEALTH DISTRICT

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

AUGUST 31, 2026

Panhandle Public Health District
Balance Sheet
Cash Basis
As of August 31, 2026

	Aug 31, 26
ASSETS	
Current Assets	
Checking/Savings	
1000 · Platte Valley National Bank	137,943.29
1005 · NPAIT (Nebraska Public Agency Investment Trust)	855,434.75
Total Checking/Savings	993,378.04
Total Current Assets	993,378.04
Fixed Assets	
1600 · Scottsbluff Office	2,185.70
Total Fixed Assets	2,185.70
TOTAL ASSETS	**995,563.74**
LIABILITIES & EQUITY	
Liabilities	
Current Liabilities	
Other Current Liabilities	
2010 · State Withholding Payable	5,003.59
2015 · Retirement Payable	10.53
2020 · Health Insurance Payable	772.24
2021 · FSA Payable - Health	2,362.24
2022 · FSA Payable - Dep Care	1,328.51
2025 · FICA Withholding Payable	13.63
2026 · Garnishment	184.68
2027 · State Unemployment Payable	527.67
2028 · Dental Insurance Payable	24.69
2029 · Vision Insurance Payable	7.50
Total Other Current Liabilities	10,235.28
Total Current Liabilities	10,235.28
Long Term Liabilities	
2500 · Scottsbluff Building Loan	134,040.34
Total Long Term Liabilities	134,040.34
Total Liabilities	144,275.62
Equity	
3000 · Opening Balance Equity	-39,764.62
3050 · Fund Balance	885,018.44
3060 · Board Designated Funds - Autos	33,525.52
3061 · Board Designated Funds - Copier	67,259.26
Net Income	-94,750.48
Total Equity	851,288.12
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	**995,563.74**

Panhandle Public Health District
Profit & Loss by Class
Cash Basis — **August 2026**

	Aug 26	Jul - Aug 26
Ordinary Income/Expense		
Income		
4000 · General Funds	14,945.98	30,678.59
4010 · Infrastructure Funds	10,775.46	22,118.04
4015 · Per Capita Funds	11,136.93	22,860.01
4020 · Revenue	134,573.94	258,481.34
4021 · Revenue (Fed Pass-Through)	399,637.13	471,901.63
4045 · Other Income	647.00	1,084.90
4050 · Interest Income	2,196.10	4,031.78
4070 · Program Donations	250.00	250.00
4072 · Program Fees (Fee for service revenues)	99,252.30	104,331.36
4073 · Product Fees	8,714.05	21,669.32
4090 · Fall Conference Sponsorships	1,300.00	1,300.00
4092 · Fall Conference Registrations	500.00	500.00
Total Income	683,928.89	939,206.97
Gross Profit	683,928.89	939,206.97
Expense		
6010 · Advertising and PR	10,515.68	16,430.40
6030 · Bank Service Charges	91.70	228.70
6035 · Board Member Travel	1,699.44	1,699.44
6075 · Communication	1,329.32	4,425.36
6080 · Contracts	66,804.33	81,553.19
6095 · Dues and Subscriptions	7,047.16	25,178.55
6110 · Equipment	29,709.00	37,159.00
6115 · Health Check Supplies	0.00	762.18
6120 · Incentives	3,223.77	3,223.77
6125 · Insurance	3,921.03	7,573.81
6126 · Insurance - General	1,648.25	3,644.50
6128 · Interest Expense	0.00	0.00
6135 · Legal Fees	80.00	80.00
6145 · Meeting	2,254.74	3,666.08
6150 · Office Expense	4,551.11	7,762.44
6154 · Vaccinations	51,844.38	55,838.80
6155 · Office Supplies	34,229.36	56,708.82
6156 · Medical Supplies	61.51	1,693.20
6157 · Printing Supplies	1,054.47	1,522.26
6160 · Payroll Tax Expense	13,543.54	32,539.70
6175 · Postage	321.21	1,537.71
6180 · Printing and Publication	3,698.32	7,928.21
6190 · Radon Supplies	452.94	-1,864.13
6200 · Repairs and Maintenance	2,091.50	5,561.00
6202 · Server Backup	500.00	1,000.00
6205 · Training/Education	11,514.88	15,353.15
6210 · Travel	10,562.25	19,693.68
6215 · Utilities	0.00	0.00
6220 · Wages	184,451.75	439,990.06
6225 · Retirement Expense	12,350.05	29,562.89
6230 · Health Insurance	77,053.02	165,759.52
6231 · Dental Insurance	2,573.62	5,303.44
6232 · Vision Insurance	682.65	1,530.60
6240 · Life Insurance	133.65	312.30
6245 · LT Disability	265.30	598.82
6246 · FSA Expense - Health	0.00	0.00
6247 · FSA Expense - Dep	0.00	0.00
Total Expense	540,259.93	1,033,957.45
Net Ordinary Income	143,668.96	-94,750.48
Net Income	**143,668.96**	**-94,750.48**

Program updates through 10/30/2026*

Award Name/ Program Name	Total Award	Expenses to Date	% of Total	% of Performance Period	Program End Date
State Appropriated Funds					
Admin 2027 (LB 692)	$276,787.92	$51,757.27	19%	33%	6/30/2027
Surveillance 2027 (LB 1060)	$105,458.04	$2,854.61	3%	33%	6/30/2027
State General Funds	$55,555.56	$2,884.49	5%	33%	6/30/2027
MHI 2027 (Minority Health Initiative)	$60,808.01	$13,202.07	22%	33%	6/30/2027
Opioid General Funds 2027	$27,777.72	$2,918.00	11%	33%	6/30/2027
Indirect	$921,100.27	$259,883.40	28%	33%	6/30/2027
Data, Performance, and Health Improvement Planning					
MAPP 2026 (CHA/CHIP Work)	$35,000.00	$33,247.28	95%	83%	12/31/2026
WFD 2027 (Accreditation Readiness)	$25,500.00	$86.07	0%	8%	9/30/2027

Program updates through 10/30/2026 *

Panhandle Public Health Distr

Award Name/ Program Name	Total Award	Expenses to Date	% of Total	% of Performance Period	Program End Date
Chronic Disease Prevention Funds					
AOWN 2027 (Diabetes Prevention)	$9,290.00	$1,385.97	15%	33%	6/30/2027
LCTA 2027 (DPP Coaches Training)	$12,107.00	$3,004.86	25%	42%	6/29/2027
Governor's Award 2026 (Worksite Wellness)	$10,000.00	$2,521.34	25%	92%	12/16/2026
TFN 2027 (Tobacco Free NE)	$77,856.00	$6,323.14	8%	33%	6/30/2027
Diabetes Coalition	$40,000.00	$2,706.92	7%	42%	6/29/2027
PHHSBG (Healthy Lifestyle Promotion)	$26,457.00	$84.79	0%	8%	9/30/2027
Injury Prevention Funds					
HSO 2027 (Highway/Driver Safety)	$125,000.00	$1,747.39	1%	8%	9/30/2027
Brain Health - deliverable-based	$48,000.00	$34,712.53	72%	NA	
Brain Health NALHD - deliverable-based	$11,000.00	$7,658.17	70%	86%	12/31/2026
Rural Health Transformation					
Community Health Workers (CHW)	$1,336,679.38	$400,187.04	30%	65%	4/30/2027
Chronic Disease Management (CDM)	$308,856.08	$36,620.96	12%	40%	7/31/2027
Oral Health (Oral)	$133,333.00	$58,474.82	44%	77%	1/31/2027
Jurisdictional Stockpile (SNS)	$233,000.00	$24,627.54	11%	79%	1/31/2027
Obesity Prevention (NPA)	$100,000.00	$22,974.27	23%	50%	5/3/2027
Food as Medicine	$96,071.25	$0.00	0%	#VALUE!	Not started Yet
Maternal Mobile Unit	$1,775,000.00	$324,429.28	18%	33%	6/30/2027
Kids Fitness & Nutrition Day	$20,000.00	$10,747.63	54%	57%	1/31/2027

Program updates through 10/30/2026 *

Award Name/ Program Name	Total Award	Expenses to Date	% of Total	% of Performance Period	Program End Date
Preparedness Funds					
PHEP 2027 (Emergency Preparedness/Disease Investigatior	$140,000.00	$20,913.53	15%	33%	6/30/2027
HCC 2027 (PRMRS - Hospital Preparedness Planning)	$125,900.00	$23,652.23	19%	33%	6/30/2027
Clinical Services					
VFC 2027 (Vaccinations for Children)	$32,233.00	$8,110.32	25%	33%	6/30/2027
Immunization Billing	$550,000.00	$209,051.18	38%	33%	6/30/2027
Ryan White 2027 (Case Investigation)	$57,375.00	$11,995.72	21%	33%	6/30/2027
HPV 2027 (media campaign)	$11,495.00	$1,956.59	17%	42%	6/29/2027

Program updates through 10/30/2026 *

Panhandle Public Health Distr

Award Name/ Program Name	Total Award	Expenses to Date	% of Total	% of Performance Period	Program End Date
Home Visitation Funds					
HV 2027 (Healthy Famillies America)	$949,092.00	$41,654.51	4%	8%	9/30/2027
HV CWP 2027 (DHHS Referred Cases)	$345,000.00	$9,624.77	3%	8%	9/30/2027
Other Maternal Child Health Funds					
Centering (Prenatal Group/Sherwood.UNMC Partners	$300,000.00	$71,134.07	24%	44%	6/30/2028

Program updates through 10/30/2026 *

Award Name/ Program Name	Total Award	Expenses to Date	% of Total	% of Performance Period	Program End Date
Environmental Health Funds					
LEPH 2026 (Local Environmental Public Health)	$81,144.60	$59,430.20	73%	92%	11/30/2026
WNV 2026 (WNV Mosquito Trapping)	$10,000.00	$9,461.21	**95%**	83%	12/31/2026
Lead Epi 2027 (Childhood Lead Case Investigation)	$15,000.00	$67.03	0%	17%	9/29/2027
Hud (Lead Based Paint Remediation-Capacity)	$531,655.00	$379,266.89	71%	73%	8/15/2027
Hud (Lead Based Paint Remediation-Risk&Reduction	$2,588,474.00	$17,095.07	1%	14%	4/1/2030
Radon 2027 (Pending Notification)			#DIV/0!	#VALUE!	Not started yet

Program updates through 10/30/2026 *

Award Name/ Program Name	Total Award	Expenses to Date	% of Total	% of Performance Period	Program End Date
Behavioral Health/Substance Misuse Prevention					
OD2A 2027 (Statewide Opioid Prevention)	$55,000.00	$13,127.84	24%	17%	8/31/2027
R1SOR 2027 (Region I Opioid Response)	$40,000.00	$386.04	1%	17%	9/29/2027
State SOR 2027 (State Opioid Response)	$40,000.00	$0.00	0%	17%	9/29/2027
R1BG 2027 (Panhandle Prevention Coalition)	$159,500.00	$28,880.97	18%	33%	6/30/2027
PFS 2027 (Partner for Success)	$94,621.00	$1,917.98	2%	15%	9/30/2027
MCH 2026 (BaseEd) (99,604 Grant, 20,000 Match)	$99,604.00	$29,506.43	30%	58%	3/31/2027

Program updates through 10/30/2026 *

Award Name/ Program Name	Total Award	Expenses to Date	% of Total	% of Performance Period	Program End Date
Oral Health					
DHP 2026 (Dental Health Program NCF Grant)	$125,949.60	$40,103.50	32%	83%	12/31/2026

Facilitation Proposal
Panhandle Public Health District (Submitted 6.2026)

A general proposal to facilitate Maternal and Family Services Mobile Health Unit planning meetings for the Panhandle Public Health District (PPHD) is outlined below, including fees. This proposal can be used to build a tailored approach to meet the needs of the organization.

OVERVIEW OF PROJECT

As part of rural health transformation efforts, Panhandle Public Health District will implement a mobile Maternal and Family Services Health Unit initiative. They are seeking facilitation support to:

- Bring together a technical work group to create a shared vision and support for the mobile unit (*What does effective and comprehensive implementation look like in our communities / region? What are the possibilities? What do we want to see in place in the next five years? What are we worried about? How will we partner? What are we committed to?*)
- Develop and complete a structured checklist of maternal and family services and existing assets by community across the Panhandle service area (*the results will inform implementation approach and strategy allowing the technical work group to tailor specific approaches to fill healthcare and prevention gaps by community*)
- Help the PPHD team make sense of their progress and data to make informed decisions about next steps including the identification of which services make the most sense in each area of the panhandle
- Continue to engage the technical work group in shared decision-making, building support for implementation and long-term partnerships and sustainability

Timeline
July – December 2026 (*timeline can be adjusted*)

Anticipated Outputs

- Technical work group input, collective sensemaking, and shared decisions
- Structured checklist of services and existing assets, technical assistance around data collection and analysis (as needed), presentation of results to technical work group and documentation of key conclusions
- Documentation of next steps and key decisions for a tailored mobile clinic implementation approach

Planning Assumptions

- PPHD will designate a maternal and family services mobile clinic plan manager who will be part of the design team, translate key decisions into plans and action for the department, and support overall implementation.
- The actual facilitation process will be adjusted in collaboration with the design team as the work unfolds.

SCOPE OF SERVICES

Design-focused conference calls / meetings with facilitator(s) and PPHD representatives (1 hour / meeting; typically 1 – 2 design meetings prior to each facilitated session)

- Discuss meeting, facilitation, and group needs
- Discuss and revise as needed draft design of events
- Discuss documentation needs

Facilitated Meetings

- ***Technical Work Group Kick Off Meeting*** *(5 hours – in person, plus travel time)*
  - August 10, 2026 from 10 – 3 (*to be confirmed*)
  - Purpose: To convene community leaders, healthcare partners, and other key stakeholders in facilitated discussions to review community assessment findings, identify service gaps, and discuss the role of the Maternal and Family Health Services in addressing local needs. The process will support shared understanding, strengthen cross-sector collaboration, and establish collective commitments to improving access to care and services for individuals and families across the panhandle.

- Sample agenda:
  - Welcome / Introductions
  - Background / Context (*PPHD shares data, current proposal, and "makes the case" for the initiative outlining the value the mobile clinic will bring as connector and gap filler, overall plan for planning*)
    - Focused Conversation:
      - What stands out to you from the community assessment findings and proposed Mobile Health Unit framework?
      - What opportunities are you most excited about for your community and the panhandle?
      - What concerns or challenges do you anticipate as we move forward?
      - What gaps in services, access, or coordination do you believe the Mobile Health Unit could help address?
      - How do you envision the Mobile Health Unit complementing and supporting existing services in your community?
      - What barriers could limit the success of this initiative?
      - What strategies or partnerships could help overcome those barriers?
      - What resources, strengths, or assets already exist in your community that we should build upon?
      - What commitments or collaborative actions might be needed from partners to ensure the Mobile Health Unit is successful and sustainable?
      - As we move forward together, what is most important for us to keep in mind to ensure we are meeting the needs of individuals and families in our communities?
  - Developing a shared vision
    - *What does effective and comprehensive implementation look like in our communities / region? What are the possibilities? What do we want to see in place in the next five years?*
  - Limiting beliefs
    - Explore the beliefs, mental models, and assumptions that we have that could prevent us from fully realizing this initiative
    - Gallery walk to name:
      - broken records and dangerous assumptions – thoughts, ideas, beliefs that we accept as true without proof or statements that we repeat over and over again
      - kinks / logjams – blockages, that which seems insurmountable
      - elephants we're avoiding – large issues that everyone is aware of, but nobody wants to talk about
      - limiting beliefs and mindsets – something we believe to be true that limits us in some way – just by believing them, we do not think, do or say the things they inhibit
  - Our shared commitments
    - *How will we partner to support the success of the Mobile Health Unit?*
    - *What are we willing to commit to as organizations, leaders, and communities?*
    - *How will we work together to address identified gaps and improve access to services?*
    - *What actions can we take collectively to achieve the best outcomes for the people we serve?*
  - Next steps
    - Share the timeline and next activities
- Output: documentation of vision elements; limiting beliefs; shared commitments

- ***Service and Asset Assessment*** *(14-18 hours, virtual)*
  - Purpose: to develop a checklist tool to collect data about existing services, assets, and gaps in each community in the Panhandle region, and to provide technical assistance as needed to ensure a meaningful data collection and analysis approach to inform tailored implementation
    - Begin to work with Panhandle team members in July to develop draft checklist (2 virtual meetings, 2 hrs x 2 people)
    - Present draft checklist to technical work group at kickoff meeting for input on the tool and data collection approach
    - Facilitate virtual meeting(s) with Panhandle team members to reflect on work group input and define a data collection approach and timeline (1 virtual meeting, 1 hr x 2 people)
      - Note: at this point in the process, we will need to check in on the budget and support needed from the OPHP team.
    - Provide technical assistance and support related to checklist development, data analysis and reporting (*up to 10 hours*)
    - Facilitate sensemaking of results with PPHD team; identify next steps (1 virtual meeting, 1 hr x 2 people)
- ***Technical Work Group Data Review and Strategy Session*** *(4 hours, in person, plus travel time)*
  - Purpose: To present the results of the service and asset assessment, identify gaps and opportunities, and recommend a strategic approach
    - Sample agenda:
      - Welcome / Check In
      - Background / Context
      - Data Presentation and Reflection
      - Identify gaps and strategic opportunities for the mobile clinic
      - Discuss potential roles and responsibilities of system partners
      - Next steps
    - Output: Documentation of gaps, strategic opportunities, and potential roles and responsibilities of system partners.
- ***PPHD Follow Up Implementation Planning Meeting(s)*** *(2 – 4 hours, virtual)*
  - Purpose: To solidify a mobile clinic implementation plan, to include identifying key roles, responsibilities, and action steps.
  - During this phase of planning, the PPHD team will create their implementation plan and bring the OPHP facilitation support to a close.

Time allotment per meeting

- Pre-meeting planning and preparation
  - The facilitator(s) will create a facilitation design and materials in preparation for the meetings.
  - Design team meetings to inform facilitation design
- Meeting Set-up and Tear Down (1 hr for in-person meeting)
  - The facilitator(s) will arrive early to set up the meeting space with required materials.
  - The facilitator(s) will help clean up the space and reset the room.
- Documentation (approximately 2 hours / meeting)
  - The facilitator will document the work and decisions from each of the sessions.

Meeting Materials / Meeting Room for in Person

- Facilitator(s) will provide flip chart paper, markers, post it notes, and other needed materials.
- PPHD will provide meeting space, needed food / beverage, and printed materials required for the meetings.

Meeting Materials for Virtual

- Facilitator(s) will provide Miro board space and Zoom Link.

INVESTMENT

The plan outlined above represents the recommended method for meeting the goals stated by PPHD in the introductory meeting. The following cost estimate is based on completing the scope of work listed above.

Facilitation Fees	Total
Facilitation of in-person and virtual meetings Design and Planning Calls with PPHD Team - virtual Technical Work Group Kickoff Meeting – in person Service and Asset Assessment – virtual Technical Work Group Data Review and Strategy Session – in person PPHD Follow Up Implementation Planning Meetings – virtual	 $2,500 $3,300 $3,250 $2,800 $1500
Materials and Miscellaneous	$250
Final Costs	**$13,600**

Please direct any questions to:
Colleen Svoboda, MPH
Facilitator
colleen.svoboda@unmc.edu l Phone: 402.314.1646

Colleen is an experienced facilitator, planner, community health advocate, and performance improvement specialist. Colleen started her public health career providing technical assistance and training to local health departments in Nebraska. She proceeded to lead a team of six to coordinate a successful accreditation effort at the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services requiring a focus on community health assessment, strategic planning, health improvement planning, quality improvement, performance management, and workforce development. Currently, she works at the UNMC, College of Public Health as the Partnerships and Assessment Manager and provides independent facilitation services to a variety of organizations.

Ann Rogers, PhD, MPH, Assistant Professor, Department of Health Promotion
Ann is currently an Assistant Professor in UNMC's College of Public Health. Her work emphasizes the use of local data to inform decision-making to improve community health outcomes. She has worked on numerous community-based projects in which she has provided support in accessing, collecting, and summarizing data for local health departments and other community organizations and stakeholders to inform their community health improvement efforts. She holds a master's in public health and PhD in health practice research from UNMC.

Data Analysis Addendum

Timeline
Data Collection: September – October 2026
Data Analysis: November (dependent on completed data collection and quality of data) – January 2027

Anticipated Outputs
- Checklists (spreadsheets) completed by the CHWs and reviewed by local professionals
- Comprehensive Excel service array (all communities, all services)
- Summary briefs
    - Service gaps by community or region
    - Summary of key opportunities for Mobile Unit (e.g., equipment needs, enhanced partnerships, staffing needs)
- Presentation slides (with technical assistance from Dr. Rogers)

Assumptions
- Data collection will be completed by CHWs and verified by community-based partner groups. They will submit completed excel spreadsheets (up to 53 community assessments).
- Data will be complete.
- PPHD staff will engage in iterative review and feedback of summary analysis, providing specific local context.
- Dr. Ann Rogers, UNMC, will complete the data analysis and reporting.

SCOPE OF SERVICES

Purpose: To synthesize and summarize the community services assessment data.

Data Analysis
- Review each completed community spreadsheet to code each response for analysis
    - Receive and organize data & establish analysis process (12 hrs)
    - Code each completed community spreadsheet (approximately 106 hours; if there are fewer than 40 completed community spreadsheets, we will revisit the fee with PPHD)
- Combine community spreadsheets into single comprehensive Excel service array (all communities, all services) – (3 hrs)
- Interpret data into conclusions and create summary briefs - (13 hrs)
- Create presentation slides – (5 hrs)

INVESTMENT

The plan outlined above represents the recommended method for meeting PPHD's data analysis goals. The following cost estimate is based on completing the scope of work listed above.

Data Analysis Fees	Total
Synthesis and summary of the community services assessment data. • Review and coding of completed community spreadsheets (up to 118 hrs) • Compilation of single comprehensive Excel service array (3 hrs) • Data interpretation and creation of summary briefs (13 hrs) • Creation of presentation slides (5 hrs) Total hours (139 hrs)	 $8,850 $225 $975 $375 $10,425
Final Costs	**$10,425**

PANHANDLE PUBLIC HEALTH DISTRICT: Bid Approval Request

Project: Shared Abundance Food Pantry–Morrill Public Schools High Tunnel Project

Funding Source: RHT 1.2 Food as Medicine

Date Submitted: 10/19/2026

Bid Summary:

Contractor	Bid Amount	Meets Specifications?	Notes
Gothic Arches Greenhouse	$47,147.29	**Yes** / No	
Nifty Hoops	$18,160.57	Yes / **No**	
Grow Spa	$34,664.08	**Yes** / No	

Recommendation by Program Coordinator:

Staff Name: Tabi Prochazka

Contractor: Gothic Arches Greenhouse

Bid Amount: $47,147.29

Reason for Recommendation:

☐ Lowest responsive and responsible bid

☐ **Best value to PPHD**

☐ Other: _____

Additional comments:

Preferred by partner and aligns with budget. This structure will connect to the existing AG building. In talking to other schools that have a greenhouse like this, they are able to use the building as a bit of a heat sink. And you will be able to walk out of the classroom into the green house, this also makes ease with plumbing and electrical needs for green house. This one also seems easiest to install, and add on to.

Board Action

☐ Approved as recommended

☐ Approved with modifications

☐ Tabled

☐ Denied

Motion by: _____

Second by: _____

Vote: _____ Yes _____ No _____ Abstain

Notes:

*Include bids with this request.

Gothic Arch Greenhouses, Inc.
PO Box 1564
Mobile, AL 36633
800-531-4769 (toll-free)
251-471-5238 (local)
251-471-5465 (fax)

Commercial Lean-To Series Greenhouse Proposal -C

Date:	9/15/2026	Corey Weitzel	
Presented By:	WHS	411 E. Hamilton	
Proposal Valid:	45 days	Morrill, NE. 69358	
Customer #:	C.Weitzel-NE.69358	970-222-7310	
Proposal #:	IC1002164	corey.weitzel@mpslions.org	






Note: In as much as GAG's has tried to anticipate the design our engineer will require we cannot confirm with certainty that the structures listed in this offer will in fact meet the desired loadings until such time as it has been certified by a qualified structural engineer.

***Primary Structure ~ Frame & Covering (Single Unit Package)**		**(Delivered)**	**$29,445.00**
Greenhouse Type	20' Deep x 56' Long x 7'UG Hgt. (3/12 Roof Pitch - 4" dia. Round Columns 8' o.c. for Anchor Plates to Concrete Pa		
Note:	***Owner to provide fasteners required to secure plates to block wall and to seal angle flashing to existing wall, and anchor plates to concrete slab. ~ (Anchor Bolts and Epoxy by Others)***		
	Designed to mount on a grade lever concrete foundation (provided & verified by owner)		
Total Square Ft.	800 **s.f.**		
Depth from Bldg	20' **ft**		
Length	32' **ft**		
Sidewall Height	7' under gutter eave height		
Ridge Height	12' Ridge Hgt		
Roof Pitch	3 to 12		
Load	**33 lbs. Ground Snow Load & 110 mph Wind Load Rating**		
Eave Design	Straight Eave Design		
Frame	Galvanized Steel		
	column spacing set for base plates		
	~ designed to mount on Grade Level Slab		
Anchoring ~	Base Plates pre-welded onto ends of columns ~ fasteners required to secure base plates to pad not included. (Provided by others)		Included
	Galvanized angle brackets with alum terminator		
Coverings - Roof/Side/Ends			***included***
	8mm Rigid Twin-Wall Clear Polycarbonate with connecting extrusions		
Doors -			***included***
Doors:	**(1) ea. 36" W x 80" H ~ Single RH Swing Storm Door Unit and Hardware**		

Ventilation - Evap. Cooling Equipment Package - as follows:				
Ventilation Fans & Air Intake Shutters		ADD		$6,319.28
2 ea. Fans	PH			
	2 ea Galv. Framing for Fans			
2 ea. Intake Shutters	LRW33E- Motorized Air Inlet Louvered Shutters			
	2 ea Framing for shutters			
1 ea.	3'H x 18'L - Motorized Rack & Pinion Inlet Vent Behind Evap Cooling System			
3 ea.	Line Voltage Thermostats			
1 ea. Evap. Cooling	3' H x 18'L - Complete with Water Distribution/Return, Sump Pump, 6" Pads	ADD	$	5,211.00
Heating & Air Circulation Equipment Package - as follows:		ADD		$3,672.01
Heating System				included
1 ea	HD-100SS ~ Gas-Fired Unit Heater Stainless Steel Heat Exchangers			
	HD100 Heater Hanger			
	HD100 Vent Stack			
1 ea.	Thermostat for heater			
HAF Circulation System				included
4 ea.	**12" Dia. HAF Circulation Fans, 115V 1PH,**			
SHADE Cloth :				
		ADD		Inquire
	External 22'W x 58'L - 50% Knitted Black Shade Cloth with taping and grommets every 2' o.c.. (Owner responsible for fasteners to attached shade cloth to structure.)			
Benches				Inquire

TOTAL FOR SINGLE UNIT ~ Materials:	
Greenhouse (one Unit)	$29,445.00
Ventilation -	$6,319.28
Evap Cooling Equipment Package	$5,211.00
Heating & Air Circulation Equipment Package	$3,672.01
Shade System	Inquire
Benches	Inquire
Engineer Stamped Drawings	$2,500.00
Freight	included
Sub-Total	TBD
2% Discount for Full Payment by Wire Transfer or Cert Ck.	TBD
50% Deposit w/Balance Due Prior to Shipping	TBD
Total	TBD

Engineer Stamped Drawings - if required	$	2,500.00
*** Installation ~ Available - but not included in above pricing (please inquire)**		***TBD***

TERMS:

2% discount is offered if payment in full of order total is paid by Cert. Check or Bank Wire Transfer (T-T). * Alternately, payment of a 50% deposit is required, with balance due 4 weeks prior to ship date. * Gothic Arch Greenhouses will provide a set of drawings and installation instructions. * Cancelations which occur after approval of drawings will be eligible for a refund of 70% of total quoted costs only. 30% of total order costs will be retained to compensate for design period, materials planning, purchased raw materials, and drawings costs. * Custom greenhouses will not be refunded after fabrication has begun. * All items are shipped FOB factory location. *Customer will be responsible for the scheduling any receiving appointments with our freight carrier. Unloading services are not included. Contact Gothic Arch for additional offloading options which may be available.* Allow approx. 10-14+ weeks for production after approval of final Eng. Drawings. *Due to the custom nature of our greenhouses, possible design changes and differing local permit requirements, we are unable to guarantee shipping date estimates. * Gothic Arch requires building permits to be confirmed or a waiver of permit requirement in order to provide an estimated shipping date.

DISCLAIMER: PRICE GIVEN EXCLUDES: INSTALLATION, TAX, UNLOADING OF FREIGHT, PERMITS, BONDING, SITE PREPARATION, CAULK, ANCHORS, MASONRY, PE STAMP, ELECTRIC WIRING & HOOKUPS, PLUMBING & DUCTING, FINAL CLEANING/WASHING, AND ANY OTHER ACCESSORIES/SERVICES NOT SHOWN IN QUOTE. PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE. CHECK LOCAL BUILDING CODES PRIOR TO ORDERING.

We hope this quotation meets with your approval, but should you have any questions or comments, please feel free to contact our sales office (800-531-4769). We are looking forward to getting started on your project.

Best Regards,

Nifty Hoops, LLC
sales@niftyhoops.com
170 Aprill Dr Ste D, Ann Arbor, MI 48103
734-845-0079

QUOTE
Date: 8/31/2026
Expires: 9/7/2026

Johnny Wimberly - Shared Abundance Food Pantry
308-830-5829
519 East Webster st, Morrill, Ne, 69358, United States

All Nifty Hoops high tunnel base packages include:
- All structural steel parts and hardware including bows at 4' spacing, gusseted truss assembly at each bow, wind bracing, steel-framed endwalls
- SPF lumber baseboards (NOP compliant) - treated lumber available
- Poly-lock system for plastic attachment
- Roll-up side curtains with baffles, coated-cable wind lashing, and 5:1 cranks (automation available)
- 6-mil, 4-year IRAC overhead plastic (we recommend double layer with inflation)
- Reinforced woven endwall and side-curtain plastic
- Two 8'x8' equipment access panels (30' and 22.5'-wide models only)
- One hinged door (additional doors available)
- Fasteners and all other materials required for installation

See product specification sheet for details of materials used.

MATERIALS	#	ea	total materials
22.5 X 60 High Tunnel Base	**1**	**$9,992.00**	**$9,992.00**
2nd layer poly with quiet 12V inflation system	1	$299.00	$299.00
(2) 2'x4' ventilation louvers (one at each endwall)	1	$390.00	$390.00
Ventilation louver thermostatic motorized control system	1	$735.00	$735.00
Conduit system for electrical wiring	1	$345.00	$345.00
Automatic side curtains (manual 5:1 cranks are standard)	0	$1,170.00	-
Overhead irrigation system	0	$977.00	-
High-load bracing, every internal bow - Recommended snow>100" annually	0	$588.00	-
Drip irrigation kit	0	$284.00	-
Schaefer VK12 Horizontal Airflow Fans with mounting brackets	0	$270.00	-
Treated lumber baseboards (untreated 2×10 is standard)	0	$413.00	-
MacLean Duckbill anchors max 24' spacing	0	$405.00	-
RollerPlast trellising materials (by the hoop-length row)	0	$92.00	-
Additional hinged doors (one comes standard)	0	$490.00	-
HIGH TUNNEL MATERIAL COST			$11,761.00
			total cost

Single-Lead Community Build	We send one builder to lead your crew through the build. Plastic is installed if conditions allow.	$6,399.57	**$18,160.57**

Heavy-Duty outer arches increase stiffness and reduce deflection under snow load; recommended for extreme climates

NOTE: The quoted price does not include any applicable sales tax
Pricing not guaranteed for deliveries scheduled more than 60 days after deposit, due to material cost fluctuations

Payment terms:

Full Installation or Community Build:
If not using NRCS assignment of payment:
50% due at acceptance - 30% due 10 days prior to delivery - balance due upon delivery
If using NRCS assignment of payment
30% of total cost due at acceptance, remainder (after NRCS) 10 days before delivery, NRCS funds at delivery (may be paid by assignment NRCS funds if completed on build day)

Starter Build, Hotshot Delivery, or Pickup from the Nifty shop:
50% due at acceptance -- balance due 10 days prior to shipping / delivery / pickup

Pay by personal or corporate check, wire transfer, ACH (no fee), or credit card (with 2.9% processing fee)

GROWspan greenhouse structures
Corporate Offices
Distribution Center
1395 John Fitch Blvd., South Windsor, CT 06074
1440 Field of Dreams Way, Dyersville, IA 52040
Phone: 1.800.476.9715 • Int'l Phone 860.528.9550
Fax: 1.800.457.8887 • Int'l Fax: 860.289.4711
Website: www.growspan.com

Customer ID: 9252743

Quote Number: 1194887

QUOTE

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Quote To:
JOHNNY WIMBERLY
SHARED ABUNDANCE FOOD PANTRY
519 E WEBSTER ST
MORRILL NE 69358-2402
UNITED STATES

Phone: **3088305829**
johnnydana102002@gmail.com
Sales Person: SARA PELLETIER
Office Phone: 800-327-6835 X1719
SPELLETIER@FARMTEK.COM

Ship To:

SHARED ABUNDANCE FOOD PANTRY
519 E WEBSTER ST

MORRILL, NE 69358-2402

Date: 9/4/2026 Valid for 10 Days

Quote Total **34,664.08**

USD

Line	Part	Description	Expected Qty	Unit Price	Ext. Price
1	100200	30'X12'X60' GS GOTHIC PRO GNHS W/PC/PPN	1.00	29,706.87	29,706.87

QUOTE - Miscellaneous Charge -

	Description	Ext. Price
1.)	Freight	2,841.55

**Freight Rate shown is estimated. Buyer is responsible for final freight charges that are calculated at time of shipment*

Lines Total	29,706.87
Total Taxes	2,115.66
Line Miscellaneous Charges	0.00
Quote Miscellaneous Charges	2,841.55
Quote Total	**34,664.08**

Quote Accepted By: _____ Date: _____

Signature

PANHANDLE PUBLIC HEALTH DISTRICT: Bid Approval Request

Project: HUD Capacity Building Grant- High Cost Unit

Funding Source: HUD Capacity Building Grant-

Date Submitted: 10/29/2026

Bid Summary:

Contractor	Bid Amount	Meets Specifications?	Notes
Blue Ladder Renovations	$139,539.94	**Yes** / No	Winning bid and approved by PPHD's HUD Grant Technical Representative
Stonegate Seamless Roofing	$145,458.13	**Yes** / No	
		Yes / No	

Recommendation by Program Coordinator:

Staff Name: Kendra Lauruhn

Contractor: Blue Ladder Renovations

Bid Amount: $139,539.94

Reason for Recommendation:

X Lowest responsive and responsible bid

☐ Best value to PPHD

☐ Other: _____

Additional comments:

Board Action

☐ Approved as recommended

☐ Approved with modifications

☐ Tabled

☐ Denied

*Include bids with this request.

Motion by: _____

Second by: _____

Vote: ____ Yes ____ No ____ Abstain

Notes:

LEAD ABATEMENT & RESTORATION PROPOSAL

Project: Lead Abatement & Restoration
Prepared For: Thea Guenther (PHHS Project)
Project Address: 1605 N Street Gering Nebraska 69341
Date: _____

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

Contractor proposes to furnish all necessary **labor, materials, equipment, supervision, lead-safe work practices, containment, surface preparation, installation, cleanup, and disposal** required to complete the lead-abatement and exterior restoration work described below.

The purpose of this work is to address designated exterior surfaces containing or potentially containing lead-based paint by using approved lead-safe work practices and an encapsulation/ covering system designed to isolate existing lead-painted surfaces.

SCOPE OF WORK Exterior

1. Window Sash Replacement

- Carefully remove designated existing window sashes using appropriate lead-safe work practices.
- Provide and install replacement **Pella vinyl window units/sashes** as specified for the project.
- Properly prepare and weather-seal window openings.
- Install required flashing, sealants, insulation, and related materials as necessary for a weather-tight installation.
- Complete interior/exterior trim adjustments as required for proper installation.
- Properly contain, clean, and dispose of removed materials and lead-contaminated debris in accordance with applicable requirements.

2. Front Entry Door Replacement

- Remove existing front entry door and associated components as designated.
- Furnish and install new front entry door assembly.
- Properly prepare and weatherproof the opening.
- Install required flashing, sealants, insulation, and related weatherproofing materials.
- Install and adjust door hardware for proper operation.
- Install or replace exterior casing/trim as required.
- Prime and/or finish exposed surfaces as specified.

- Perform lead-safe containment, cleanup, and disposal of removed materials.

3. Exterior House Wrap

- Prepare exterior surfaces for installation of weather-resistant barrier.
- Furnish and install **Tyvek house wrap** over the exterior of the structure as specified.
- Properly overlap, seal, tape, and integrate house wrap around window and door openings.
- Provide appropriate flashing and weatherproofing details necessary to create a continuous weather-resistant barrier.
- Coordinate house-wrap installation with window, door, and exterior cladding installation.

4. 7/16" OSB Exterior Sheathing

- Furnish and install **7/16" OSB sheathing over existing exterior siding** in designated areas.
- Secure sheathing appropriately to existing structure.
- Cut and fit sheathing around windows, doors, corners, roof lines, and other required locations.
- Maintain proper clearances and installation details.
- Prepare sheathing surfaces to receive the exterior cladding system.
- Perform work using lead-safe practices to minimize disturbance of existing lead-painted siding.

5. Boxing-In of Exterior Overhangs

- Box in designated exterior roof/eave overhang areas.
- Provide necessary framing/blocking as required to support new exterior materials.
- Install sheathing and trim materials necessary to create finished, enclosed overhangs.
- Properly prepare surfaces for installation of LP SmartSide products.
- Seal and weatherproof applicable joints and transitions.

6. LP SmartSide Exterior Encapsulation System

All exterior surfaces designated by the project for lead-paint abatement/encapsulation will be covered with **LP SmartSide products**.

Work will include furnishing and installing LP SmartSide products on applicable exterior surfaces, including:

- Exterior siding surfaces designated for lead-paint encapsulation
- Front porch surfaces
- Soffits
- Fascia
- Outriggers
- Exterior trim and related designated surfaces

Installation will include appropriate cutting, fastening, flashing, caulking, sealing, and detailing in accordance with the manufacturer's installation requirements and project specifications.

The new LP SmartSide exterior system will serve as the **encapsulation/covering system over designated existing lead-painted exterior surfaces**, minimizing exposure to the underlying lead-painted materials.

7. Lead-Safe Work Practices & Containment

- Establish appropriate work-area controls and containment prior to beginning lead-abatement activities.
- Use appropriate personal protective equipment and lead-safe work practices.
- Minimize dust generation and disturbance of existing lead-painted surfaces.
- Protect adjacent surfaces, landscaping, walkways, windows, doors, and occupied areas as necessary.
- Collect and properly handle lead-contaminated debris generated by the work.
- Conduct appropriate cleaning of work areas upon completion.
- Dispose of lead-contaminated materials and construction debris in accordance with applicable federal, state, and local requirements.

MATERIALS

Materials anticipated to be included in this proposal include, as applicable:

- Pella vinyl replacement windows/sashes
- Front entry door assembly
- Tyvek house wrap
- 7/16" OSB sheathing
- LP SmartSide siding and exterior cladding products
- LP SmartSide soffit and fascia products
- LP SmartSide trim
- Exterior fasteners
- Flashing and weatherproofing materials
- Sealants and caulking
- Insulation as required
- Containment materials
- PPE and lead-safe cleaning supplies
- Construction and lead-contaminated material disposal

ASSUMPTIONS

This proposal is based upon the following assumptions:

1. Existing structural framing is suitable to receive the proposed exterior sheathing and cladding system.
2. Existing siding will remain in place where practical and will be encapsulated by the new exterior system rather than removed.

3. The existing structure does not contain concealed structural damage requiring major repairs.
4. Window and door openings are reasonably sound and do not require major reframing.
5. Existing lead-painted surfaces are limited to the areas designated for abatement.
6. Normal access to the exterior of the structure is available.
7. Any required lead testing, clearance testing, or third-party inspection will be handled as specified in the project documents or added by change order if not included in the contract price.

EXCLUSIONS & CHANGE ORDERS

Unless specifically stated in the final contract, the following are excluded:

- Major structural repairs or replacement of deteriorated framing.
- Extensive rot repair discovered after removal or opening of concealed areas.
- Complete removal of existing exterior siding.
- Hazardous-material remediation other than the lead-abatement work specifically described.
- Mold remediation.
- Major electrical, plumbing, or HVAC modifications.
- Engineering or architectural services.
- Permit fees unless specifically included.
- Lead testing or laboratory/clearance testing unless specifically included.
- Unforeseen repairs to the existing foundation or framing.
- Additional work required because of concealed conditions.

Any work outside the stated scope will be documented and authorized through a written change order whenever practical before the additional work is performed.

LEAD ABATEMENT / ENCAPSULATION

The contractor will perform the work in accordance with the applicable project specifications and applicable lead-safe requirements.

The LP SmartSide installation described herein is intended to **cover and encapsulate designated lead-painted exterior surfaces**. Existing lead-painted materials will not be unnecessarily disturbed or removed.

Where removal, cutting, drilling, or other disturbance of lead-painted materials is necessary, appropriate lead-safe procedures will be utilized.

WARRANTY

Contractor will provide applicable manufacturer's warranties for qualifying products and workmanship warranties as specified in the final contract.

SCOPE OF WORK Interior

We propose to furnish all necessary **labor, materials, equipment, lead-safe containment, preparation, installation, painting, cleanup, and disposal** required to complete the following work.

Hallway Carpet Removal & Replacement

- Remove existing carpet from basement hall way
- Perform lead-safe containment and work practices as required.
- Remove and properly dispose of existing carpet and related materials.
- Clean and prepare exposed concrete substrate.
- Apply appropriate concrete sealer.
- Furnish and install new **Berber carpet and pad**, including necessary adhesive and transitions.
- Complete final cleanup and leave the work area in a clean condition.

2. 4" Crown Molding and Baseboard Replacement, stair skirting

- Carefully remove existing crown and base board molding.
- Provide and install new crown and base board molding matching as close as possible
- Properly fasten, caulk, fill, sand, and prepare new trim.
- Prime and paint crown molding to match existing finishes.
- Perform work using appropriate lead-safe containment and cleanup procedures.
- Properly dispose of removed materials.
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Smooth-Panel Door & Casing

- Remove existing jambs and casing, door slabs and crawl space door access as noted in basement. 1 jamb and casing, 4 doors rehung and crawl space door.
- Furnish and install **smooth-panel interior doors as required** , including necessary hardware/pre-hung components as applicable.
- Furnish and install new door casing.
- Shim, plumb, level, and properly secure door assembly.
- Caulk and prepare casing and door surfaces.
- Paint door and casing to match existing finishes.
- Include lead-safe containment, cleanup, and disposal procedures.

4. Wall Painting Bathroom – Elastomeric Coating

- Prepare designated wall surfaces for coating.
- Perform minor patching, caulking, and surface preparation as required.
- Provide required primer where applicable.

- Furnish and apply elastomeric coating to designated wall areas.
- Apply sufficient coats to achieve a uniform, complete finish.
- Maintain lead-safe containment and cleanup procedures throughout the work.

5. Lead-Contaminated Soil Cover System

For approximately **400 SF or more** of lead-contaminated soil:

- Establish lead-safe work area and appropriate containment/protection.
- Furnish and install heavy-duty weed-barrier fabric over designated soil areas.
- Furnish and install **river rock** over the weed barrier.
- Furnish and install metal landscape edging with appropriate stakes/fasteners.
- Maintain lead-safe practices to minimize disturbance of contaminated soil.
- Complete cleanup and removal of job-related debris.

LEAD ABATEMENT & SAFETY

All work will be performed using appropriate lead-safe work practices applicable to the project. Work areas will be protected and contained as necessary to minimize the spread of lead-contaminated dust and debris.

Where required, appropriate personal protective equipment, containment materials, cleaning procedures, and disposal practices will be utilized.

This proposal assumes that contaminated soil will remain in place and will be covered rather than excavated and transported off-site. Any excavation, removal, testing, hazardous-material transportation, or special disposal requirements will be treated as additional work unless specifically included in the final contract.

Unless specifically stated above, the following are excluded and may require a change order:

- Removal and off-site disposal of contaminated soil.
- Lead testing, laboratory testing, or clearance testing.
- Structural repairs or unforeseen substrate damage.
- Extensive drywall, plaster, or concrete repairs.
- Mold remediation.
- Additional demolition discovered after work begins.
- Additional materials or labor resulting from concealed conditions.
- Work required by regulatory agencies beyond the stated scope.

Any additional work will be discussed with the owner/authorized representative and approved prior to proceeding whenever practical.

The above estimated project is based on supplied break down per Chris Christopherson.

Total Project Estimated Price $139,539.94

PRO-118918

Thea Guenther

Stonegate Seamless Roofing

300606 County Road H, Minatare, NE 69356

Prepared for
Thea Guenther
1605 N St, Gering, NE, 69341

Project address
1605 N St
Gering, NE 69341

Cost Breakdown

Name	Quantity	Price
Vinyl Window Custom Sized window 34.5x21.25 this includes removal of old window and installation of new window. This is accounting for all RRP safe practices.	6 ea	$13,800.00
Vinyl Window Custom Sized window 31.75x54.75 this includes removal of old window and installation of new window. This is accounting for all RRP safe practices.	1 ea	$3,150.00
Vinyl Window Custom Sized window 29.5x40 this includes removal of old window and installation of new window. This is accounting for all RRP safe practices.	2 ea	$5,550.00
Vinyl Window Custom Sized window 35.5x54.75 this includes removal of old window and installation of new window. This is accounting for all RRP safe practices.	4 ea	$12,400.00
Vinyl Window Custom Sized window 31.25x54.75 this includes removal of old window and installation of new window. This is accounting for all RRP safe practices.	2 ea	$6,100.00
Vinyl Window Custom Sized window 25"x30.5" this includes removal of old window and installation of new window. This is accounting for all RRP safe practices.	2 ea	$5,000.00

Name	Quantity	Price
Vinyl Window Custom Sized window 34.75"x53.5" this includes removal of old window and installation of new window. This is accounting for all RRP safe practices.	2 ea	$6,200.00
Vinyl Window Custom Sized window 30.75"x53.5" this includes removal of old window and installation of new window. This is accounting for all RRP safe practices.	1 ea	$2,950.00
R&R Exterior Corbel/ Knee Brace	8 ea	$9,000.00
Insulation Panels Furnish and install 1 inch rigid insulation/moisture control board 4x8	70 ea	$9,100.00
LP Smart Lap Siding	2000 sq ft	$22,000.00
Painting of LP Smart Lap Siding	2000 sq ft	$6,000.00
R&R Facia	330 ft	$9,075.00
R&R 6 panel Douglas fir entry door 32"x80"	1 ea	$4,000.00
R&R crown molding	45 ft	$1,575.00

Name	Quantity	Price
R&R Baseboards	45 ft	$1,575.00
Prepare and Paint Wall Surface This is an approximate SQ- a work order may be necessary if it is a larger area	100 sq ft	$1,000.00
R&R Interior 32"x80" Door	4 ea	$7,600.00
R&R crawl space door	1 ea	$1,600.00
R&R upstairs stringer This is quoted with the assumption that additional support will be necessary while replacing the stringer	1 ea	$3,000.00
Landscape Abate soil, add river rock and weed barrier	400 sq ft	$5,000.00
Porch Ceiling	40 sq ft	$1,200.00
Prepare and paint exterior deck This is an approximate square footage, a work order may be necessary	100 sq ft	$1,000.00
Subtotal		$137,875.00
Taxes (5.5%)		$7,583.13
Total		**$145,458.13**
Due Today		**$94,787.79**

Name	Quantity	Price
Deposit (65%)		
Due Today with Card $2,931.89 processing fee		**$97,719.68**

Terms and Conditions

This agreement is entered into between the customer and Stonegate Seamless Roofing LLC, License No. 61088-25, located at 300606 County Road H, Minatare, NE 69356.

A down payment of sixty-five percent (65%) of the total contract amount is required at the time this agreement is signed. Accepted forms of payment include cash, check, credit or debit card, and approved online payment methods. The final balance is due upon completion of the project and must be paid in full within thirty (30) calendar days. The customer, whether the legal property owner or an authorized representative, assumes full responsibility for ensuring payment is made from the agreed-upon source, which must be confirmed prior to signing. If the project is being financed through third-party loans, government grants, insurance proceeds, or programs such as USDA funding, all such funds must be fully approved and available before the down payment is made, unless otherwise arranged in writing between the parties. Any unpaid balance beyond thirty (30) days from completion will accrue interest at a rate of eighteen percent (18%) per annum, beginning on the thirty-first (31st) day.

This estimate is valid for thirty (30) calendar days from the date it is issued. To accept this proposal, the Customer must sign this agreement and pay the required deposit within the thirty (30) day validity period. If the signed agreement and required deposit are not received within thirty (30) days, this estimate shall automatically expire and become null and void without further notice. Any work requested after the expiration date will require a new estimate, and pricing may be adjusted to reflect current material costs, labor rates, fuel costs, supplier pricing, and other market conditions in effect at the time the new estimate is prepared.

Insurance & Payment Responsibility. The customer acknowledges that Stonegate Seamless Roofing LLC is not a public adjuster, insurance adjuster, attorney, or representative of the customer. The customer remains solely responsible for filing, managing, pursuing, and resolving any insurance claim related to the project. While Stonegate Seamless Roofing LLC may, at its sole discretion, provide estimates, photographs, invoices, or other documentation that may assist the customer with an insurance claim, the company has no obligation to communicate, negotiate, submit documents, follow up with, or otherwise contact any insurance carrier on the customer's behalf. Payment owed under this agreement is the sole responsibility of the customer and shall not be contingent upon insurance approval, insurance payments, claim disputes, depreciation holdbacks, coverage determinations, or delays caused by any third party.

Material prices quoted in the project estimate are valid for sixty (60) days from the date of the bid and may be subject to change due to market fluctuations. On average, material costs increase approximately fifteen percent (15%) annually in April. Project scheduling may be affected by inclement weather. Roofing systems will not be applied unless temperatures remain consistently above 65°F. Weather-related delays shall not constitute a breach of this agreement.

Unforeseen Conditions & Additional Work. This agreement and estimate are based upon conditions visible and reasonably discoverable at the time of inspection. During the course of construction, concealed damage, structural deficiencies, code violations, moisture intrusion, rot, deteriorated decking, hazardous materials, hidden utility issues, or other unforeseen conditions may be discovered that were not reasonably identifiable prior to commencement of work. If such conditions are encountered, additional labor, materials, equipment, permits, engineering, or related services may be required to properly complete the project. The customer acknowledges that such unforeseen conditions may increase the total project cost and extend the anticipated completion schedule. Stonegate Seamless Roofing LLC shall not be responsible for delays or increased costs resulting from unforeseen conditions beyond its reasonable control. Any additional work outside the original scope shall be documented through a written change order or separate agreement signed by both parties prior to performance whenever practicable.

Job Site Access, Water Supply, and Vehicle Protection

The Customer agrees to provide the Contractor with reasonable access to the job site for the duration of the project, including access to an adequate water supply when required for the proper installation, cleaning, or application of roofing materials, coatings, or spray foam products. If an adequate water source is unavailable at the job site, the Contractor reserves the right to supply water at the Customer's expense. Any costs incurred for transporting, purchasing, or delivering water to the project site, including labor, equipment, and delivery charges, shall be added to the final invoice.

The Customer is responsible for ensuring that all vehicles, trailers, boats, recreational vehicles, outdoor furniture, equipment, and other personal property are removed from the work area and any adjacent areas identified by the Contractor before spray foam insulation or roof coating applications begin. Although the Contractor will take reasonable precautions to control overspray, certain weather conditions, including wind, may increase the risk of airborne material. The Contractor shall not be responsible for damage caused by overspray to any vehicle or personal property that remains within or adjacent to the designated work area after the Customer has been notified to remove such property.

If the Customer fails to provide adequate site access, water, or fails to remove vehicles or other personal property as requested, the Contractor may delay work until the issue is corrected. Any resulting downtime, mobilization, demobilization, remobilization, labor, equipment, or additional expenses incurred by the Contractor shall be the responsibility of the Customer and will be added to the final contract price.

By signing this agreement, the customer acknowledges and agrees to the terms and conditions outlined above. The customer further acknowledges that spray foam insulation is not a waterproofing material; while it may assist in creating a moisture barrier, it will degrade if exposed to leaks in the building's roof or walls. It is the customer's responsibility to ensure the building is properly sealed before application.

This contract may be canceled by the customer within three (3) business days of signing by delivering written notice to Stonegate Seamless Roofing LLC within that period. After three (3) business days, cancellations may be subject to restocking fees, labor scheduling fees, administrative costs, and any expenses incurred by

Stonegate Seamless Roofing LLC unless otherwise agreed in writing.

Stonegate Seamless Roofing LLC reserves all mechanic's lien and construction lien rights available under Nebraska law for any unpaid balance.

This agreement is governed by the laws of the State of Nebraska, and any disputes shall be resolved in a court of competent jurisdiction in Scotts Bluff County, Nebraska.

Stonegate Seamless Roofing & Construction, LLC
Limited Warranty – Terms and Conditions

1. Maintenance Requirement.
This Limited Warranty shall be valid and enforceable only if the roofing system is inspected and maintained on an annual basis, with written documentation of such maintenance retained by the Owner. Failure to provide documented evidence of annual maintenance shall render this Warranty null and void.
2. Notice of Repairs.
Prior to the commencement of any repair, alteration, or modification work on the roofing system by any person or entity other than Stonegate Seamless Roofing & Construction, LLC ("Contractor"), the Owner must provide written notice to Contractor and obtain written approval. Failure to do so may result in denial of warranty coverage if such repair, alteration, or modification causes, contributes to, or exacerbates damage to the roofing system.
3. Warranty Provider.
The warranty is issued and backed by Conklin Company, Inc. ("Manufacturer") and must be formally registered within thirty (30) days of project completion. Contractor shall provide reasonable assistance in submitting the necessary documentation, but ultimate responsibility for timely registration lies with the Owner.
4. Exclusions and Limitations.
This Limited Warranty applies solely to the roofing system materials and workmanship installed by Contractor in accordance with Manufacturer's specifications. The Warranty does not cover damages resulting from:
- Acts of God, including but not limited to hail, windstorms, tornadoes, or other extreme weather events;
- Structural defects in the underlying building or substrate;
- Neglect, abuse, or misuse by the Owner or third parties;
- Failure to comply with Manufacturer's or Contractor's maintenance requirements;
- Damage caused by birds, rodents, insects, or other wildlife.
5. Maintenance Contract.
Owner may elect to enter into a separate annual maintenance contract with Contractor to ensure compliance with the foregoing maintenance requirements. Such agreement shall be offered at prevailing rates and is recommended to preserve warranty coverage.
6. Governing Law.
This Limited Warranty shall be governed by and construed in accordance with the laws of the State of Nebraska, including but not limited to the Nebraska Uniform Commercial Code (Neb. Rev. Stat. § 2-101 et seq.) and applicable Nebraska contract law.
7. Limitation of Liability.
To the fullest extent permitted under Nebraska law, Contractor and Manufacturer disclaim all implied warranties not expressly set forth herein, including but not limited to the implied warranties of merchantability and fitness for a particular purpose. In no event shall Contractor or Manufacturer be liable for consequential, incidental, or special damages, including but not limited to lost profits or business interruption.

IMPORTANT DISCLAIMER:
This Limited Warranty is subject to all terms, exclusions, and limitations stated above. Owner acknowledges that warranty coverage is contingent upon compliance with annual maintenance requirements, timely notice of repairs, and exclusion of damages caused by wildlife, Acts of God, or other listed causes.