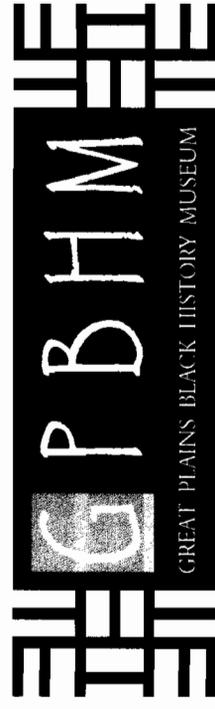


ABOUT US

Since 1975 the Great Plains Black History Museum has been an institution dedicated to publicizing and preserving the achievements of the region's vibrant African American heritage. To ensure the success of both a future capital campaign and the sustainability of the institution, the museum must gain broad community acceptance. Its main objectives are to:

- 1 Provide a gathering place and an educational resource to celebrate the identity and achievements of the contributions African Americans have made to the Great Plains region
- 2 Inspire learning and contributions to knowledge among institutions across the region
- 3 Strengthen commitments to social justice and bridge cultural differences



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OUR MISSION

The Mission of the Great Plains Black History Museum is to feature and commemorate the historical and cultural achievements of African Americans; preserve and celebrate the contributions of people of African ancestry of the Great Plains of the United States as well as people of African descent from around the nation and the world; and to be an educational resource for schools and inspire learning through collaborations with historic sites and other institutions in and beyond Omaha to facilitate research, instruction and artistic expression adhering to authenticity and truthfulness in presentation of this history.

"History is the path to the future and your work at the museum is important for our community now and forever forward."

GPBHM Member



BENEFITS OF MEMBERSHIP

Your membership at the Great Plains Black History Museum plays a major role in helping us continue to preserve and showcase the rich, in-depth history and heritage of African Americans on the Great Plains of our country. You are sharing in our vision and supporting the cause of preserving, celebrating and educating on the African American Culture.

Our members are silent heroes and we are grateful for their support – it makes everything we do here possible. Not only that, but joining is an easy investment to make with immediate returns for you and your family, including:

- **Reduced admissions to all exhibits and programs sponsored by the Museum**
- **Discounts on Museum merchandise**
- **Immediate access to up-to-date information about Museum activities**

We encourage you to join us, share our vision and support the Great Plains Black History Museum.

HOW TO DONATE

If you would like to donate to the Great Plains Black History Museum, visit www.gpblackmuseum.org and select "Donate" at the top of the top of the page. Great Plains Black History Museum 501(G)3 #51-0137279

HOW TO JOIN

To become a member of the Great Plains Black History Museum, simply fill out this form and send it, with payment, to the address on the back of the brochure.

Mr. Mrs. Ms. Dr. Rev. (circle one)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Email _____

Phone _____

Fax _____

Annual Membership

_____ \$10 Students
(enrolled in an educational facility)

_____ \$10 Senior citizens (over 65)

_____ \$20 Single membership

_____ \$40 Family membership

_____ \$100 Business/sponsorship

Lifetime Membership

_____ \$500 Lifetime membership

'History On The Green' Golf Tournament a Big Hit

The Great Plains Black History Museum's second annual History On The Green golf tournament was held at the Shore Line Golf course last week with 56 male and female golfing participants.

Frank Hayes of Hayes and Associates, the event chairperson, said, "Our goal is to make the event an annual success and bring positive exposure to the museum, its activities and its mission."

The honorary chairperson was Pete McDaniel, the author of "Uneven Lies." The book is about the history of African Americans in golf. McDaniel was a former senior editor for Go World Magazine and a native off Arden, N.C. He is the principal biographer for Tiger Woods.

Each participant received an autographed copy

of McDaniel's book. Jim Beatty, museum president, announced after the event that black Hall of Fame golfer Calvin Peete will be the museum's special guest next year.

Pete turned pro in 1971 and won 12 titles. He also was a member of the PGA Ryders Cup team and played on the senior PGA tour in 1993.

Also attending was Dr. Patrick Jones, Black History professor at UNL and author of a recently published book about the Great Plains and the African American experience. The book was commissioned by the museum. In the book he highlighted the work done by museum founder Bertha Calloway. Also attending was former Mayor Jim Suttle.

The overall winners in the championship flight were C.J. Jones, Brandi Smith, Tiffany Yabbat and J. P. Baker. Their names will be engraved on the traveling trophy. Last year's winners, Bruce Green, Frank Plummer, Carl Christian and Raymond Adams, placed second and won the third flight.

First flight winner was Jim Beatty, Pete McDaniel, Othello Meadows and Todd Smith. The longest drive on hole three for the women was won by Doris Lassiter. The longest putt by a woman on the 18th hole was by Judy Beasley, who played with her husband, Omaha film star



McDaniel, Judy Beasley and John Beasley



McDaniel, left, and Doris Lassiter

and actor John Beasley

The luncheon, following the tournament, was catered by Time Out and Big Mamma's Kitchen.

The museum has exhibits at the Crossroads Mall and is open free of charge from Thursday at 4 p.m. until Sunday at 8 p.m. Exhibits change every 45 days, according to Terri Sanders, vice president of marketing for the museum.



Champions J. P. Baker, Tiffany Yabbat, Brandi Smith and McDaniel. Not pictured, C.J. Jones

August 12, 2014

Omaha City Council
1819 Farnam St., Suite LC-1
Omaha, NE 68183

Dear Members of the City Council,

I am writing you today to strongly support the dedicated position of Omaha's Bicycle and Pedestrian Coordinator. I am very proud to be an Omaha native and former resident, and I *hope* to return someday.

While living in Omaha last year, I eagerly seized opportunities to walk or bike to work, Elmwood Park, Midtown Crossing or for a quick errand. With increasing bike-ped infrastructure improvements, committed City stakeholders and a community of energetic advocates and experts, ALL supporting active transportation, getting around town without my car was slowly becoming an easier option. **I felt safe and empowered by my ability to get around Omaha** without being dependent on my car. However, most friends and family would disagree with my sentiment as is evident by Walkscore.com. My Omaha walk score was 51/100, meaning "some errands could be accomplished on foot", and my bike score was 41/100, translating to "minimal bike lanes". My transit score was 0/100.

Despite bike-ped improvements, Omaha still has great strides to make before truly being a place where citizens of all abilities, ages and incomes can integrate themselves into a multi-modal transportation system.

The transportation challenges I faced in Omaha made me eager to live in a city where I wouldn't be car-dependent. When looking to move I intentionally applied for jobs in bikeable and walkable cities, such as Minneapolis, Columbia, MO and Denver.

These cities have put in decades of time and resources to be attractive communities, and the pay-off is evident. *"Biking is definitely part of our strategy to attract and retain businesses to compete in a mobile world,"* Minneapolis Mayor R.T. Rybak says, *"We want young talent to come here and stay. And good biking is one of the least expensive ways to send that message."*

I now work for the City of Missoula, MT in a Transportation Demand Management position, and as a young professional in pursuit of competitive career opportunities, I don't foresee myself sacrificing the walkability and bikeability I am currently experiencing here in Missoula. Living almost completely car-free is unbeatable. It will definitely be a determining factor in future moves. In Missoula my walk score is 83/100, bike score is 99/100 and transit score is 52/100. My confidence in feeling safe as an integrated part of the City's transportation system is one of my favorite things about living and working in Missoula.

I urge you to reconsider your decision on eliminating Omaha's Bicycle and Pedestrian Coordinator position. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Lisa Dworak

Dear Councilman Gray,

I write you as a former constituent who retains a property in your district with the hopes of returning. One of the hopes is that the city I left, progressing and improving for everyone, is still there when I have the opportunity to move back. The Mayor's current proposed budget, which eliminates the position in the Planning Department of the Bicycle/Pedestrian Coordinator, is a step in the wrong direction. To keep Omaha on track, we need a dedicated professional working for the city whose job is to expand and connect active transportation with our overall transportation network.

As I have stated when writing to you in the past, transportation and urban form are critical drivers in the social fabric of a city. How we build a city affects how we live in it. Our options for how we move through a city affect our access to education, services, employment and social opportunity. The second half of the 20th century saw Omaha building an environment that favored western expansion and the automobile. We moved cars to sub-divisions -- as quickly as possible -- and often at the cost of established communities and neighborhoods.

I was encouraged by the creation of the Bike/Ped coordinator position by Mayor Suttle. I saw the hiring of Carlos Morales as an acknowledgement that a qualified, full-time professional was needed to bring multi-modal connectivity to a city that had long ago committed to four-lane, one-way speedways out of downtown. Whether or not Mr. Morales is the appropriate person to continue in the job does not change the fact that the position (or a position like it, staffed by a subject matter expert) is necessary. Before Morales, bike infrastructure was side paths through city parks, recreation and not transportation. Efforts to encourage cycling and walking were disconnected, haphazard, and ineffective. As we continue into the 21st Century, people -- especially young, health conscious professionals -- don't want to just ride their bikes, they want to ride their bikes with purpose: work, or shopping, or entertainment.

While I support the Mayor's initiative to revive the citizen advisory committee to provide community input on active transportation projects, without a full time, dedicated professional to plan, design and execute the changes needed to expand transportation choice and mode share, the committee will be nothing more than a discussion group. I encourage you to support the push back against the Mayor's proposed cut of the Bike/Ped coordinator, and I hope you will advocate for expanded access to multiple modes of transportation, especially in District 2.

With a strong connection to the historic boulevard system, District 2 stands to enjoy significant social, economic and health benefits from an increase in active transportation options. I hope you will support the continuation of the progress Omaha has made with Carlos Morales and a staff position of Bike/Ped coordinator, and push for the city to do more, not less, to make multi-modal transportation an option for all Omahans.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Kevin Flatowicz-Farmer

Comprehensive and Active Transportation Options

Eric Williams <EricWilliams@alumni.rice.edu>

Tue, Aug 12, 2014 at 5:06 PM

To: mayorstothert <mayorstothert@cityofomaha.org>

Cc: chris.jerram@cityofomaha.org, pete.festersen@cityofomaha.org, ben.gray@cityofomaha.org, franklin.thompson@cityofomaha.org, garry.gemandt@cityofomaha.org, rich.pahls@cityofomaha.org, aimee.melton@cityofomaha.org, buster.brown@cityofomaha.org, info@modeshiftomaha.org

Mayor Stothert,

I am writing you with regards to the comprehensive transportation options in Omaha, and specifically to request that you consider re-including funding for a full-time, experienced professional focused on the active transportation planning.

After graduating from college, I returned to start my career in Omaha and immediately knew I wanted to live in the midtown area. Having a variety of homes, apartments, and local businesses withing walking, bicycling, and transit range was extremely important to me. For six years I lived in an apartment as I became familiar with life as a young professional in Omaha. The safe and easily accessible neighborhoods were exactly what I wanted, and three years ago I invested in a home in the same neighborhood where I had been renting.

The expanding trail system, new bike lanes, additional bicycle racks on buses, improved sidewalks and intersections, and overall focus on providing transportation options has significantly increased over the past several years. Community organizations like Mode Shift Omaha have been involved, but none of this progress would have been possible with a staff member available to respond to community needs, and coordinate implementation of these projects. Three key steps are needed to move toward a successful transportation future;

- Community input and advice through a strong and engaged advisory committee
- City of Omaha employees with training, experience, and job tasks dedicated to project implementation
- Policies dedicated toward these objectives, specifically a Complete Streets Ordinance

Creating of the Active Living Advisory Committee is an excellent step, thank you for helping move in that direction. Next, I look forward to hearing that the City of Omaha budget will have funds available for staff to coordinate positive steps forward. Policies to ensure that future planning provides for all transportation needs can be written based on similar guidelines from communities we consider our peers, like Minneapolis, MN and Austin, TX.

Thank you for your time and consideration,

Eric Williams
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Omaha, NE 68132

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Testimony during budget hearing for 2015 proposed budget

City Council President and members of council:

Thank you for allowing me the opportunity to speak tonight on behalf of the neighborhood associations in the city of Omaha.

With the sudden closing of the Neighborhood Center's Omaha office in February of 2013, a gap was left in neighborhood development and advocacy work in Omaha. In the wake of the closing, Omaha's six neighborhood alliances (Benson-Ames, Midtown, North, Northwest, South, and Southwest) came together to begin a decision-making process focused on filling that gap. A special thank you to Councilperson Jerram for convening the initial meeting and for his guidance early in the process to ensure the task force gelled in to a working group.

The six alliances formed an umbrella task force, the United Neighborhood Alliances of Omaha (UNAO), which commissioned the University of Nebraska at Omaha's Consortium for Organizational Research and Evaluation (CORE) to carry out a 7-month needs assessment of Omaha's 190 neighborhood associations. Upon the completion of the needs assessment, it was determined that Omaha's neighborhood associations needed a nonprofit with significant public buy-in to fill the gap left by the Neighborhood Center.

The Omaha Neighborhood Engagement (ONE) initiative is the next step in this strategic process.

The mission of ONE will be to actively facilitate the development of neighborhoods in the city of Omaha with a professional staff focused on advocacy, development, and education for Omaha's neighborhood alliances and associations.

I have previously provided documents via email and am submitting additional copies for your consideration. These documents provide an outline of the proposed first year objectives and a condensed budget.

I come tonight asking for your support. Not only the support of the general fund obligation in the 2015 budget as proposed by Mayor Stothert but your ongoing support of the initiative to make the voices of neighborhood associations stronger, easier to access and more prevalent in the decision making.

I am available for questions as needed.



Mike Battershell
Chair
United Neighborhood Alliances of Omaha

July 31, 2014

RE: United Neighborhood Alliances of Omaha Objectives

Honorable Mayor Stothert:

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As previously mentioned, we have reviewed your provisions for the general fund allocation and have started the process to ensure we are compliant and will be ready to move forward when the budget line item is approved by City Council.

If there are any questions concerning the attached please contact me via email, mike@bergmanincentives.com or on my mobile at 402-871-5200.

We appreciate your attention and dedication to building the capacity of neighborhood associations in Omaha and look forward to our work together.

Regards,



Mike Battershell
Chair
United Neighborhood Alliances of Omaha

Objectives

- Establish an issue specific advocacy program for ONE in conjunction with the city's six neighborhood alliances and interested funders
- Develop and disseminate educational materials on the specific issues to Omaha's neighborhood alliances
- Provide advocacy training for Omaha's neighborhood alliances
- Establish mechanisms for tracking the success of ONE advocacy efforts

Performance Measures

- Track # of neighborhood alliances that participate in ONE advocacy events
- Track # of neighborhood alliances that attend advocacy training
- Deliver report on success of ONE's year one advocacy efforts

Leadership Development

Goal: Identify specific geographic areas within the city in need of leadership development

Objectives

- Reach out to newly annexed neighborhoods and connect them to the neighborhood network
 - Develop start-up package for new neighborhood associations, work with leaders to launch new association
 - Track # of new neighborhood associations launched
- Provide neighborhood groups with information and access to existing training resources (fund raising, recruitment, leadership development, advocacy, other needs)
- Facilitate discussion on the long-range structure of the city's six neighborhood alliances to
 - Unify the services provided
 - Identify overlaps and gaps in coverage and available resources

Performance Indicators

- Track # of newly annexed neighborhoods that participate in city-sponsored neighborhood programs and services
- Establish baseline data re: existing training resources pertinent to neighborhoods
- Track (starting in 2016) # of neighborhood participants at existing training workshops
- Deliver report on the long-range structure of the city's six neighborhood alliances

Communication Network*

Goal: Improve the way neighbors communicate with each other and with the City of Omaha

Performance Indicators

- Track media coverage of new neighborhood awards program
- Track media coverage of annual awards ceremony
- Track # of attendees at annual awards ceremony
- Track # of volunteer hours logged by Omaha's 190 neighborhood associations (baseline to be established in 2015, first report to be issued in 2016)
- Deliver report on effort to combine neighborhood recognition efforts

City Assistance

Goal: Help Omaha's neighborhood associations understand and access available city services

The City of Omaha has a number of programs, services and mechanisms for helping Omaha neighborhoods grow and prosper. ONE will work with the city to maximize its neighborhood outreach and avoid duplication of services.

Objectives

- Work with city departments to increase the efficiency/effectiveness of existing neighborhood programs and services (neighborhood watch, OCCP, annual spring clean-up events, mayor's neighborhood grant program, graffiti abatement)
- Work with the mayor's office to broaden its slate of neighborhood workshops
- Explore available database management and email marketing/communication management options to improve communication between the city and the 190 registered neighborhood associations

Performance Indicators

- Track # of neighborhood watch groups
- Track # of OCCP units
- Track # of neighborhood associations participating in the annual spring clean up
- Track # of neighborhood associations that submit applications to the mayor's neighborhood grant program
- Track # of mayor's hotline calls related to graffiti
- Track # of/participation in neighborhood workshops offered by the mayor's office
- Deliver report outlining database management and email marketing/communication management options based on findings

Organizational Development

Goal: Secure the financial stability of the ONE initiative

ONE staff will identify potential options for growing and sustaining the initiative.

Objectives

- Explore potential partnership with the Concord Center regarding dispute resolution

UNAO
O.N.E. Operating Budget

Calendar Year

2015

Cash Basis

Ordinary Income/Expense

Income

1-1000 · City of Omaha	\$ 50,000
1-2000 · Contribution/Grant Income	\$ 100,000
Total Income	\$ 150,000

Expense

Total 2-1000 · Compensation & Benefits	\$ 99,000
Total 5-1000 · Office Expense	\$ 17,650
Total 6-1000 · Program Expense	\$ 30,000
Total Expense	\$ 146,650

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Transportation and the New Generation

Why Young People Are Driving Less
and What It Means for Transportation Policy

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Executive Summary

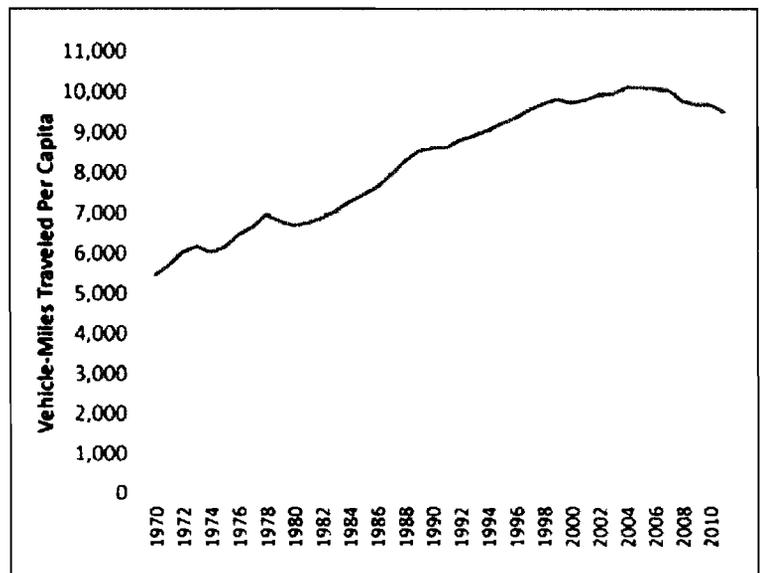
From World War II until just a few years ago, the number of miles driven annually on America's roads steadily increased. Then, at the turn of the century, something changed: Americans began driving less. **By 2011, the average American was driving 6 percent fewer miles per year than in 2004.** (See Figure ES-1.)

The trend away from driving has been led by young people. **From 2001 to 2009, the average annual number of vehicle-miles traveled by young people (16 to 34-year-olds) decreased from 10,300 miles to 7,900 miles per capita—a drop of 23 percent.** The trend away from steady growth in driving is likely to be long-lasting—even once the economy recovers. Young people are driving less for a host of reasons—higher gas prices, new licensing laws, improvements in technology that support alternative transportation, and changes in Generation Y's values and preferences—all factors that are likely to have an impact for years to come.

Federal and local governments have historically made massive investments in new highway capacity on the assumption that driving will continue to increase at a rapid

and steady pace. The changing transportation preferences of young people—and Americans overall—throw those assumptions into doubt. The time has come for transportation policy to reflect the needs and desires of today's Americans—not the worn-out conventional wisdom from days gone by.

Figure ES-1: Vehicle-Miles Traveled Per Capita Peaked in 2004



America's young people are decreasing the amount they drive and increasing their use of transportation alternatives.

- According to the National Household Travel Survey, from 2001 to 2009, the annual number of vehicle-miles traveled by young people (16 to 34-year-olds) decreased from 10,300 miles to 7,900 miles per capita—a drop of 23 percent.
- In 2009, 16 to 34-year-olds as a whole took 24 percent more bike trips than they took in 2001, despite the age group actually shrinking in size by 2 percent.
- In 2009, 16 to 34-year-olds walked to destinations 16 percent more frequently than did 16 to 34-year-olds living in 2001.
- From 2001 to 2009, the number of passenger-miles traveled by 16 to 34-year-olds on public transit increased by 40 percent.
- According to Federal Highway Administration, from 2000 to 2010, the share of 14 to 34-year-olds without a driver's license increased from 21 percent to 26 percent.

Young people's transportation priorities and preferences differ from those of older generations.

- Many young people choose to replace driving with alternative transportation. According to a recent survey by KRC Research and Zipcar, 45 percent of young people (18-34 years old) polled said they have consciously made an effort to replace driving with transportation alternatives—this is compared with approximately 32 percent of all older populations.

- Many of America's youth prefer to live places where they can easily walk, bike, and take public transportation. According to a recent study by the National Association for Realtors, young people are the generation most likely to prefer to live in an area characterized by nearby shopping, restaurants, schools, and public transportation as opposed to sprawl.
- Some young people purposely reduce their driving in an effort to curb their environmental impact. In the KRC Zipcar survey, 16 percent of 18 to 34-year-olds polled said they strongly agreed with the statement, "I want to protect the environment, so I drive less." This is compared to approximately 9 percent of older generations.

The trend toward reduced driving among young people is likely to persist as a result of technological changes and increased legal and financial barriers to driving.

- *Technology:*
 - Communications technology, which provides young people with new social networking and recreational possibilities, has become a substitute for some car trips.
 - Improvements in technology make transportation alternatives more convenient. Websites and smart phone apps that provide real-time transit data make public transportation easier to use, particularly for infrequent users. Meanwhile, technology has opened the door for new transportation alternatives, such as the car-sharing and bike-sharing services that have taken root in numerous American cities.

DECAUX

Before you think
only other drivers
cut off cyclists,
have a word
with yourself.

THE COMMUNITY AGAINST
preventable
INJURIES

Testimony of Gloria Austerberry at the Aug 12, 2014 City Council Budget hearing

My name is Gloria Austerberry. I live at 5036 Pinkney and I am a member of Augustana Lutheran Church and OTOC's Co-Chair of the Housing and Neighborhood Revitalization Action Team.

OTOC is pleased that the city of Omaha is investing in older neighborhoods as we remove condemned structures; but OTOC proposes we IMAGINE the day when this expenditure is no longer needed. It appears we are many years away when you consider it takes \$10,000 on average to demolish a house.

It would be FISCALLY CONSERVATIVE if Omaha stanchd the heavy flow of more properties every year coming onto the list that the city takes responsibility to demolish.

Consider that Omaha spent over \$27,000.00 to tear down this Turner Blvd. apartment complex across from the tennis courts at Dewey Park. It had been on the demolition list for five years and the owner has been living in Japan. Our recent research has revealed this landlord probably will soon have another property on the demolition list and still rents out several housing units profitably. Knowing there are usually no consequences for not paying the city's demolition bill when it comes, landlords habitually do not. It is a simple business calculation. If one decides not to pay, one has no cost.

However, taxpayers do have a cost. Neighbors and neighborhoods have a cost – really many costs when you add them all up. Omaha places liens on the land that is remaining after the demolition, and rarely collects on them. What sense does it make for taxpayers to pay for the costs of poor business managers to stay in business?

OTOC believes that the City of Omaha should aggressively pursue serial offenders and set the bar higher for all property owners. If city or

Calling for repeal of the estate tax, which only taxes very large estates -- those over \$5 million, or \$10 million for couples -- and limits revenue for public services in favor of expanding the wealth of the most privileged in America.

ALEC in Nebraska

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The American Legislative Exchange Council (ALEC) is a major player in Nebraska politics, influencing myriad issues. ALEC and its allies have successfully passed its corporate-sponsored legislation in Nebraska in the past, and continues to carry the water of corporate special interests in advocating radical change in our state.

How ALEC Works

Legislators and corporate lobbyists gather together at ALEC conferences, often held at luxury resorts, away from the public eye. The legislators bring home model bills, many of which were written by the corporations themselves, designed to help the corporate bottom line. The People of Nebraska have nothing to do with the process, and are entirely shut out of the closed-door meetings at which the legislation is voted on. These conventions often double as family vacations, where legislators bring their families to visit travel destinations like Hilton Head, Coeur D'Allene, or San Diego. Frequently legislators are unable to afford such luxury, so willing lobbyists and special interests are eager to pick up the tab for lawmakers. ALEC spends more than half a million dollars each year to pay for legislators travel, with the money coming from pharmaceutical companies, oil giants and other multinational firms.

These payments from lobbyists and special interests can cumulate to thousands of dollars and are barred in at least three states. Yet often the transactions are not disclosed to the public as gifts or reimbursements by firms with lobbying interests. In some states, including Nebraska, lawmakers are able to wrangle the state into paying for their trips to ALEC resort meetings, forcing the taxpayer to pick up the tab for the lawmakers' luxury trips to meet with corporate lobbyists through ALEC. In ALEC's bicameral Task Forces, corporate special interests vote as a separate body, held equal with legislators.

Lobbyists and legislators both propose ‘model’ bills, and both groups vote whether to adopt the ‘model.’ If the special interests don’t approve of a bill, they can vote it down, and this has happened. ALEC’s legislative leaders are tasked under ALEC’s public bylaws with getting the bills introduced into law. Many ALEC legislators introduce the corporate-authored ALEC bills in their state legislatures as verbatim copies of the ALEC models’ but without any reference to ALEC’s role.

The ALEC business model is incredibly effective. ALEC’s former Executive Director bragged, —With our success rate at more than 20 percent, I would say that ALEC is a good investment. Nowhere else can you get a return that high. According to ALEC documents, 115 pieces of ALEC legislation were passed in the 2010 legislative session nationwide; this is the last publically available copy of their ‘scorecard.’ ALEC’s influence increased after the 2010 elections, and as this report demonstrates, ALEC remains a major player in our state legislature.

ALEC is not elected, yet it has had more voice in what is happening in our states and country than many voters do. By creating ‘model’ legislation and using friendly legislators, the people’s voice is removed from the process as corporations take control of our state government. Too often, ALEC bills are pushed through legislatures, with ALEC legislative leaders in control, in ways that demonstrate disinterest or hostility to the will of the people, in favor of a desire to enact ALEC agenda items as quickly as possible, as we have seen in Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, and North Carolina.

ALEC Associates In Nebraska

Federal Representatives:

Senator Mike Johanns, presented at
ALEC’s December, 2010 conference

Senator Deb Fischer, an ALEC Alumna

Representative Adrian Smith, an ALEC Alumnus

Legislative Members:

Five of Nebraska’s Senators have ties to ALEC. Known associates are:

Sen. Jim Smith

ALEC State Chairman

Sen. Mark Christenson

Sen. Thomas Hansen

Sen. Tyson Larson

Sen. Beau McCoy

We would like to thank the Senators who cancelled their memberships and those that did not renew their ALEC memberships. Senators Conrad, Haar, Mello, and Nordquist withdrew from ALEC, citing its extreme views as reason for their departure. Senators who allowed their membership to expire in 2013 include John Harms, Scott Price, John Wightman and Ken Schilz. Other Senators who are no longer members include Charlie Janssen, Pete Pirsch and Tanya Cook. Senator Steve Lathrop said he was never and would never be part of this extreme group. 5 ALEC 35 Day Mailing as obtained by Common Cause, 03/31/11 6

ALEC.org, accessed 07/25/13

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ALEC 35 Day Mailing, as obtained by Common Cause, 06/30/11

Common Cause.org, accessed 07/29/13

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The Money Trail Scholarship“ Payments

In 1995 Senator Ed Schrock asked the Nebraska Accountability and Disclosure Commission (NADC) whether a Senator was permitted to accept scholarship money from ALEC. The NADC ruled that,

—When a lobbyist or a principal makes a contribution to the ALEC Nebraska Scholarship Account, the lobbyist or principal knows that it will be used to provide a scholarship or gift to a Nebraska state senator. If the amount of the donation is more than \$50, he or she may accomplish indirectly that which could not be done directly. In essence, ALEC, through its

Nebraska Scholarship Account, is acting on behalf of a lobbyist or principal.¶

The NADC concluded, a Nebraska state senator may not accept a scholarship of more than \$50 from the Nebraska Scholarship Account of ALEC as that account is now funded.¶

The NADC provided three alternatives, including not accepting scholarship money from lobbyists or principals, limiting scholarship donations from lobbyists and principals to \$50 times the number of scholarships planned, and to only grant reimbursements through the ALEC general fund.

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tax forms state that ALEC’s scholarship funds were not to be counted as revenues and expenses of ALEC, and that —ALEC does not select the individuals and the State Chair retains the exclusive right to determine the expenditures.¶

It is not clear how the scholarship fund conforms to NADC regulations. The Center for Media and Democracy with Common Cause have reported on the balance

Watchdog groups are questioning how the ALEC scholarship fund, its recipients, and donors comply with Nebraska law, as articulated by the NADC opinions. Whether or not the fund is operating illegally and violating the letter or the law, ALEC's scholarship payments violate the spirit of the law, as they are a secret means to funnel payments from lobbyists and corporations to Nebraskan Politicians.

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The Money Trail: Taxpayer Funded Junkets

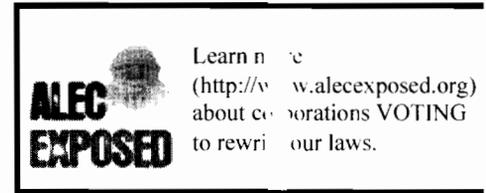
There's a special irony in using government spending to attend a convention to learn how to cut government spending. Nebraska's ALEC politicians have spent more than ten thousand dollars on ALEC junkets, and had the audacity to have the taxpayer pick up the bill via travel reimbursements.

Nebraska ALEC Politicians

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Al out ALEC

ALEC is a corporate bill mill. It is not just a lobby or a front group; it is much more powerful than that. Through ALEC, corporations hand state legislators their wishlists to benefit their bottom line. Corporations fund almost all of ALEC's operations. They pay for a seat on ALEC task forces where corporate lobbyists and special interest reps vote with elected officials to approve "model" bills. Learn more at the Center for Media and Democracy's ALECEXPOSED.org (<http://alecexposed.org/>), and check out breaking news on our PRWatch.org site (<http://www.PRWatch.org>).



For a list of politicians with known ALEC ties, please see ALEC Politicians.

This is a partial list of Nebraska politicians that are known to be involved in, or previously involved in, the American Legislative Exchange Council (ALEC). It is a partial list. (If you have additional names, please add them with a citation. The names in this original list were verified as of posting.)

Legislators who have cut ties with ALEC publicly are also listed here.

Nebraska Legislators with ALEC Ties

State Senators

- Sen. Ernest Chambers (11)^[1]
- Sen. Mark R. Christensen (44); International Relations Task Force^[2]
- Sen. Danielle Conrad (46); Health and Human Services Task Force^[3] - **cancelled her ALEC membership on April 25, 2012.**^{[4][5]} See Legislators Who Have Cut Ties to ALEC for more.
- Sen. Tanya Cook (13); International Relations Task Force^[6]
- Sen. Mike Gloor (35)^[7]
- Sen. Ken Haar (21); Communications and Technology Task Force^[8] - **told the Omaha World-Herald in April 2012 that he had "recently decided not to renew his membership."**^[5] See Legislators Who Have Cut Ties to ALEC for more.
- Sen. Tom Hansen (22)^[7]
- Sen. John N. Harms (48); Commerce, Insurance and Economic Development Task Force^[9]
- Sen. Charlie Janssen (15); Commerce, Insurance and Economic Development Task Force Member^[10]

- Sen. Heath M. Mello (5); Commerce, Insurance and Economic Development Task Force - **cancelled his ALEC membership on April 25, 2012.**^[11] See Legislators Who Have Cut Ties to ALEC for more.
- Sen. John Murante (49)^[7]
- Sen. Jeremy J. Nordquist (21); Communications and Technology Task Force^[12] - **cancelled his ALEC membership on April 25, 2012.**^{[13][15]} See Legislators Who Have Cut Ties to ALEC for more.
- Sen. Pete Pirsch (4); Education Task Force^[14]
- Sen. Scott Price (3); Commerce, Insurance and Economic Development Task Force^[15]
- Sen. Jim Smith (14), ALEC State Chairman^[16]
- Sen. Dan Watermeier (1), attended ALEC's 2013 annual meeting in Chicago^[17]
- Sen. John M. Wightman (36); Education Task Force^[18]

U.S. Senator

- Sen. Deb Strobil Fischer (43); Communications and Technology Task Force^[19]

Former State Legislature

- Former Sen. Chris Abboud^[20]
- Former Sen. Dennis G. Baack^[21]
- Former Sen. Ardyce Bohlke^[22]
- Former Sen. Dennis Byars, currently on Gage County Board of Supervisors.^[22]
- Former Sen. George Coordsen
- Sen. Abbie Cornett (45), State Chairman^[23] and Tax and Fiscal Policy Task Force Member^[24]
- Former Sen. Merton Dierks (40); Energy, Environment and Agriculture Task Force^[25] (lost election to Tyson Larson in 2010^[26])
- Former Sen. Pat Engel^[27]
- Sen. Tony Fulton (29); Tax and Fiscal Policy Task Force^[28] - **announced he had declined to renew his ALEC membership on April 25, 2012.**^[29] See Legislators Who Have Cut Ties to ALEC for more.
- Sen. Lavon L. Heidemann (1); Tax and Fiscal Policy Task Force^[30] (ran for Nebraska University Regent and won)
- Former Sen. Thomas R. Horgan^[31]
- Former Sen. Ramon E. Janssen^[32]
- Former Speaker of the Legislature Doug Kristensen^[27]
- Sen. Chris Langemeier (23); Energy, Environment and Agriculture Task Force^[3]
- Former Sen. John C. Lindsay^[34]
- Sen. LeRoy Loudon (49); Energy, Environment and Agriculture Task Force^[35]
- Sen. Rich Pahls (31); Commerce, Insurance and Economic Development Task Force^[36]
- Former Sen. Dave Pankonin (2); Health and Human Services Task Force^[37]
- Former Sen. Dwite A. Pedersen^[38]
- Former Sen. Dennis Utter (33); Tax and Fiscal Policy Task Force^[39]

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Thomas J. Jenkins
12936 Dewey Ave
Omaha, NE 68154
August 11, 2014

City Council
City of Omaha

Re: Bike & Pedestrian Coordinator

I am writing to ask you to retain and fund the Bike & Pedestrian Coordinator position.

I applaud the Mayor's appointment of a citizen committee. But the task is too complex to expect that it can be accomplished by volunteers alone.

Further development of options for all types of transportation requires continuation of a dedicated individual *in addition to* part time volunteers. Volunteers will be helpful in visioning, but the follow-through is a job for dedicated staff.

I have been a frequent bike commuter from my home near Burke High to my office in Aksarben Village. Unlike many Omahans, portions of my route are well served by trails and secondary streets. In this regard, I am in a position to appreciate improvements thus far. But other parts of my commute and those of many others are less safe. Those unsafe parts could be reduced or eliminated, but only by planning, attention to details, and the follow-through that only a paid coordinator can provide.

Multi modal transportation development is critical to enhancing Omaha's place as a livable, enjoyable city for all. Please support this goal by saving the Coordinator position.

Thank you for your support.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Thomas J. Jenkins". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, sweeping initial "T".

Thomas J. Jenkins



LIV LOUNGE
2279 South 67th Street
Omaha, Nebraska 68106
402.884.5410

August 11, 2014

Omaha City Council
Council Office
1819 Farnam St.
Ste LC-1
Omaha, NE 68183

Dear Omaha City Council:

This letter is to express our strong support for continuing to maintain the City of Omaha Bicycle/Pedestrian Coordinator Position. As an Omaha business that has been operating in Aksarben Village since 2009, we have witnessed first-hand the huge growth in urban cycling in Omaha. The City has made significant strides in encouraging residents to use their bikes as an alternative to automobiles. We have designated our business as a “cycling-friendly” enterprise and support numerous biking events and fundraisers each year.

Despite the progress that the City of Omaha has made in developing a vibrant cycling culture, much work is still to be done. The preservation of funding for the Bicycle/Pedestrian Coordinator Position is critical to continuing to build the cycling friendly culture that has developed in our community—including continuing to improve Omaha’s urban trail system, educating the public about cycling as an alternative to automobiles for commuting, and working with area businesses & developers to include biking amenities within new developments. The City of Omaha Bicycle/Pedestrian Coordinator Position is extremely important to these efforts and should be preserved!

We respectfully request your support to continue the funding for the City of Omaha Bicycle/Pedestrian Coordinator Position. Please feel free to contact us if you would like to discuss this important issue further. Thank you for your consideration and support of urban cycling in Omaha!

Sincerely,

Dave & Sam HOhman
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Owners—LIV Lounge

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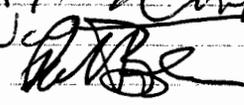
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