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**April 21, 2016 Monthly Meeting
Minutes**

Mayor Bill Dieruf, JCLC President, opened the meeting at 7:00PM, Central Bank/Hurstbourne, 2nd floor Community Room, 9300 Shelbyville Road. He welcomed everyone and opened the floor for self introductions.

Mayor Dieruf referred everyone to the March 17, 2017 JCLC Monthly Meeting Minutes at their seats. Motion to accept minutes as presented, approved.

Jack Will, Exec. Dir., gave the Treasurer's Report for Mayor Jim Ising, Treasurer. Beginning balance on 3/1/16 of \$5,965.76; expenses of \$1,731.60; balance of \$4,234.25. There were no extraordinary expenses and the annual City membership funds will start arriving over the next couple of months.

Mayor Dieruf gave a brief review of the recent 2016 Kentucky Legislative Session. He reported that 18 of the 26 bills supported by KLC passed. A complete update of the session will be given at the JCLC May meeting. JCLC sponsored HB 454 which focused on the local 109 Board. It would bring about changes in the public policy authority and procedures as well as expanding the membership of the 109 Board. It passed out of the House Local Government Committee but met opposition from Mayor Fischer and several members of the Jefferson County Legislative Delegation leadership. Mayor Dieruf pulled the bill from a House floor vote because proposed amendments to it would have deleted the key components of the bill. The JCLC Board Executive Committee will review future action on this topic and bill.

Mayor Dieruf introduced Hank Mangot of AT&T. Hank gave an update on the progress by AT&T in bringing giga bit service to residential homes. AT&T is currently expanding its development in neighborhoods throughout Jefferson County. This service will also cover apartments and condos, and currently covers businesses.

Mayor Dieruf called on representatives of Move Louisville for a report. Move Louisville and Develop Louisville are working together on a proposed county transportation plan which is being released for public review and input over the next 60 days. He encouraged cities to contact them if they would like to host a public hearing on this study.

Mayor Dieruf introduced Jim Mims, Director of Develop Louisville and Emily Liu, Planning Director for Louisville Metro & Manager for Planning & Design Services for Develop Louisville.

Jim stated that they will cover the following areas: Louisville Forward/Develop Louisville organizational structure; improvements to the Planning and Design Services Division; Land Development Code and Comprehensive Planning.

Louisville Forward is headed by Mary Ellen Wiederwohl and focuses on economic development. He reviewed the office staff organizational chart of Develop Louisville and explained the various service area responsibilities. He further explained that the Office for Planning & Design Services is responsible for zoning and related issues. He reviewed and explained the various Boards, Commissions and Committees via an organizational chart under the office structure.

Jim reported that Mayor Fischer had asked for a thorough reorganization of these departments because of an 80% dissatisfaction rate from a PDS Audit. The changes have brought about an increase in efficiency and effectiveness in the rezoning process. It had been to cumbersome and not business friendly. This atmosphere has been changed. The rezoning process has been streamlined to 90 days. This audit was conducted through funding and guidance from the Bloomberg Innovation Delivery Team.

An additional improvement has been investment in public meeting space for the Planning Commission and its meetings with an upgrade in public access through technology. This includes access to Land Development Code revisions; online user guide for rezoning requests; online scanning and access for records; weekly activity report through a subscription; case information and customer service. Rezoning requests go to the 12 cities with zoning authority and the Metro Council.

He reported that the current Comprehensive Plan for the community is about ready to expire and the new one will cover 20 years. It covers land use and transportation. Planning and permitting will direct its policies and services off of the Comp Plan. The Comp Plan is a framework, legal document, which receives its authority from KRS 100. It is presently in the data and research phase dealing with trends in the Metro area. It strives for growth at a good, healthy pace. It looks for best practices from peer cities and will have a public opinion survey phase.

The Comp Plan is presently in its committees through 2017 and will go before the Metro Council for review and approval in 2018. Questions & answers followed.

Mayor Dieruf thanked Jim for his presentation and service to cities. He will be available after the meeting for additional questions.

Meeting adjourned at 8:20PM.

Respectfully submitted,

Mayor David Brown, Secretary