# **Engagement Plan**

Neighborhood Time frame
Windom Park 1 Year(s)

Org: Windom Park Citizens in Action (WPCiA)

#### **Work summary**

WPCiA seeks to reach out to underrepresented groups using events, door knocking, working with Pillsbury school and multilingual engagement.

#### Scope of work, outcomes, and goals

Over the course of the next year, WPCiA will work through a systematic plan to engage with community members in our neighborhood with the goal of increased participation in general meetings, votes, and board membership by residents of historically underrepresented groups. WPCiA would like to substantially increase representation on the board of people of color and renters.

#### Plan detail

Demographic group	Example: Tenants	Tenants	ВІРОС	Demographic group 4
Numbers or percentage	6,300	~2,493 people / 1,187 households / 42.1%	1,021 people / 18.2%	
Initiative, activity, project or program	Tenant Engagement Program	Tenant Engagement Program	BIPOC Engagement Program	

Demographic group	Example: Tenants	Tenants	ВІРОС	Demographic group 4
Barriers to engagement	Accessing apartments Transient population Feeling unwelcome at meetings	Ability to connect due to apathy for civic engagement  People are stretched for time, low return on investment  WPCiA programs are targeted toward homeowners  Accessing Apartments  Resources to engage — staff & funding  People don't know that neighborhood orgs exist  People have a different schedule than the	Locating and contacting BIPOC neighbors  Low BIPOC board representation  Multilingual programing	Demographic group 4
		organized times		

Demographic group	Example: Tenants	Tenants	ВІРОС	Demographic group 4
Outreach and engagement strategies	Connect with property managers/owners	Contact Apartment complex managers	Identify & work with community institutions to engage with BIPOC	
	Identify resident leaders for multi- unit buildings	Connect with building community board	neighbors	
	Door-knocking	where applicable	Engage with Pillsbury school to reach	
	Social media campaign	Door knocking & conduct survey	residents	
		Engage with Windom	Engage with Windom Park Programing staff	
		Park Programing staff	Door knocking &	
		Meet & Greet Event	conduct survey	
		Closed Captioning	Meet & Greet Event	
		Social Media Campaign & Website Update	Social Media Campaign	
		EDDM Mailing	EDDM Mailing	
		Tabling at area events	Tabling at area events	
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Resources needed	Social media account and manager of the account  Contact information for property owners/managers  Wages for door-knockers  Door-knocking logs  Flyers with neighborhood organization information	Wages staff to oversee/manage program  Wages for door knockers  Direction on organizing a door knocking campaign  Flyers for handing out during door knocking  Translation Services  Budget for Food & Candy (non-City funds)  Resources for Social Media campaign build  Printed Banner & branding for live events  Concise language for initiatives	Same as tenants +  Identifying neighborhood institutions to engage with BIPOC neighbors  Translation Services  Budget for Food & Candy (non-City funds)	

Demographic group	Example: Tenants	Tenants	BIPOC	Demographic group 4
Partners in the work	Homeline	Neighborhood Institutions  City of Minneapolis  Partner for organizing a door knocking campaign  Do Good Printing – for flyers and mailers  Local Businesses – Windom Park & Adjacent  Places of Worship	Same as Tenants	Can Homeline be considered a partner for the 3 <sup>rd</sup> bucket?
Person(s) responsible	Outreach staff name(s)  Volunteers	Staff – TBD  Volunteers  Board Members	Same at Tenants	

Demographic group	Example: Tenants	Tenants	ВІРОС	Demographic group 4
Timeline	JanMarch: Send letters to property	Jan-March: Organize	Same as Tenants +	
	managers and/or owners and	staff, door knockers		
	recruit resident door-knocking staff	and create plan for	Jan-March: Identify	
		campaign	institutions and make	
	April: Follow-up phone calls; set up		first contact	
	date/time to door-knock buildings	March-June: Social		
		Media Campaign	March-June: Social	
	May-July: Door-knock identified		Media Campaign	
	buildings	April-May: Schedule		
		door knocking	April-June: work with	
		campaign with staff &	institutions to make	
		plan summer event	contact with BIPOC	
			neighbors	
		April-June: Engage with		
		WP park programming.	April-September: Table	
			at live area events	
		April-September: Table		
		at live area events	April-June: Engage with	
			Pillsbury	
		May-June: Door		
		Knocking campaign	July-August: Summer	
			engagement event	
		July-August: Summer		
		engagement event		
		September-October:		
		Recap year &		
		document findings		
		November-December:		
		Plan for following year		
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Quantitative goals	Have conversations with 75% of tenants whose doors were knocked  Obtain contact information from 50% of tenants whose doors were knocked and add them to the distribution list	Talk with over 50% of tenant households in the neighborhood  Complete surveys with 20% of tenant households in the neighborhood  Increase neighborhood meeting attendance (x2 – to 100 attendees)	Talk with 25% of BIPOC neighbors in the neighborhood  Complete surveys with 20% of BIPOC neighbors in the neighborhood  Increase neighborhood meeting attendance (x2 – to 100 attendees)	
Qualitative goals	Learn about what tenants care about in the neighborhoods  Identify issues that need attention	Create a more connected neighborhood  Learn what tenants care about in the neighborhood	Create a more connected neighborhood  Learn what BIPOC neighbors care about	

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Outcome of engagement	More representation of tenants on neighborhood board and/or committee membership  More tenants receive neighborhood organization updates, newsletters and other information  Tenants have the knowledge and ability to become involved in the organization and in decision-making  Issue is identified in the community	Greater attendance at neighborhood meetings.  More tenants participate in neighborhood meetings & decisions  Identify how WPCiA can help tenants  Identify how tenants can help WPCiA  Higher participation in neighborhood & city decisions  Use WPCiA tools to serve the residents – (website)	More diverse attendance at neighborhood meetings  More diverse and representative board  Identify how WPCiA can help BIPOC neighbors  Identify how BIPOC neighbors can help WPCiA	
Next steps	Community conversations around issue identified to discuss issue further, come up solutions and possible program implementation.	Develop programs that address the needs identified	Develop programs that address the needs identified	