

Neighborhood Organization Information

1. NEIGHBORHOOD ORGANIZATION

Jordan Area Community Council

2. ORGANIZATIONAL INFORMATION

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3. DATE OF BOARD APPROVAL

Once your board has reviewed this draft annual report, please provide the date of the meeting at which the board approved submission of this report to NCR. Note: Meeting minutes may be requested by NCR.

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Stakeholder Involvement - Basic Outreach & Engagement

WHICH OF THE FOLLOWING OUTREACH ACTIVITIES DID YOUR ORGANIZATION USE IN 2016?

4. MEETINGS (please check all that apply)

- Held regular committee meetings or discussion groups that are open to all stakeholders.
- Held at least one general membership or community meeting (in addition to the annual meeting) to gather input from residents and other stakeholders for a neighborhood specific initiative.
- Hosted at least one general membership or committee meeting in response to a City request for input - such as a development proposal, transit planning or public works project.
- Conducted one or more focus groups.

5. DOOR-TO-DOOR (please check all that apply) Door-Knocking or Dropping Flyers Door-to-Door

- At least once with goal of reaching a portion of neighborhood.
- At least once with goal of reaching most or all of neighborhood.
- For more than one issue/outreach effort.
- On a routine basis.

6. Door-Knocking/Flyering

- Was carried out primarily by staff
- Was carried out primarily by volunteers

7. Door-Knocking/Flyering

- Was carried out primarily to increase membership and participation
- Was carried out primarily to get input on specific city or neighborhood issue
- Was carried out primarily to inform stakeholders of a city or neighborhood issue

8. Approximately how many households did your organization reach through door-knocking in 2016?

1000

9. EVENTS (please check all that apply)

- Staffed a booth or table at neighborhood event or other community event that included sign-up sheets, surveys or information about your organization.
- Organized one or more issue specific event (such as a safety forum, housing fair, Open Streets, Creative Citymaking, etc).
- Organized smaller events for specific outreach to target audiences (e.g., sidewalk tabling to reach renters, lemonade stands, tabling at Farmer's Market, etc.)

10. OTHER (please check all that apply)

- Conducted at least one community-wide survey (such as a random sample or all-household survey).
- Conducted another form of survey (e.g., intercept survey).
- Developed partnerships with cultural, religious, professional or business associations to expand outreach into under-represented populations.
- Distributed a quarterly or semi-annual newsletter to all households.
- Other activities (please describe here):

JACC collaborated with Twin Cities Habitat for Humanity, Thrivent Financial Services and 100+ volunteers to host Jordan Week of Kindness. This community engagement project

supported rehab work for homeowners in need, a neighborhood wide clean-up, a resource fair & health fair that also supports building membership and volunteer base and collaboration with other social service agencies such as Northside Achievement Zone (NAZ), Cookie Cart, Minneapolis Urban League, Northpoint Health and Wellness Center, Appetite for Change, Mt. Vernon Missionary Baptist Church, Gret i sthy faithfulness, Se. Olaf, Urban Home Works, Hawthorne Neighborhood Council, Project for pride in living.

11. Please provide an estimate of volunteer hours provided to your organization in 2016

1,084

12. How did your organization reach out to under-represented groups in your neighborhood? (Please check all that apply)

- Worked on an issue of particular interest to an under-represented group within the neighborhood.
- Provided notices of annual and special meetings in multiple languages.
- Provided newsletter articles or web pages in multiple languages.
- Targeted outreach in apartment buildings or blocks to reach renters.
- Targeted tabling at other events or locations (such as farmers markets, cultural events, etc.).
- Held focus groups or open meeting formats for under-represented communities.
- Met with other agencies in the community that work closely with under-represented constituencies in the neighborhood.
- Included an Americans with Disabilities Act statement on meeting and event notices.
- Reviewed participation activities, and identified new leaders and volunteers for volunteer, committee and board participation.
- Held one-time/pop up events in areas of the neighborhood that don't often have neighborhood meetings
- Other activities (please describe here):

On Wednesday, August 24th, community residents, along with the MPD gathered at the St. Olaf Community Campus during the JACC C&S meeting to address the daily gun violence that is occurring on the Northside of Minneapolis, primarily in the Jordan neighborhood. As a collective body community members embraced the initiative, "Take a Stand/Cease Fire" by implementing several action items to create a livable safe community i.e. Implement neighborhood patrol on specific Jordan blocks, invite MPD officers to participate in patrolling the blocks, based upon availability. Resources requested: t-shirts, hats, whistles, yard signs, etc. Ask JACC Board to publicly take a stand against gun violence either thru press conferences and/or community letters. Attend the Neighborhood Community Engagement Commission meetings, to discuss community crime issues and introduce the "Take a Stand/Cease Fire" initiative.

**13. What more would you like to tell NCR or the community about your Stakeholder Involvement?
What are you doing that is new or particularly successful to involve residents and others?**

JACC and Block club leaders implemented an ESL class to assist East African residents with language barriers.

JACC partnered with Neighborhood Development Center to facilitate an 11-week entrepreneur class for small businesses. One of the participants received a loan for \$60,000 to start their business, Cake in a Jar.

Neighborhood Priorities

PLEASE DESCRIBE ANY NEW PRIORITIES YOU HAVE APPROVED.

Jordan board of directors participated in a board retreat and completed a SWOT analysis of the neighborhood and the agency. The new priorities that fall inline and are comparable to the strategies are:

- Economic development - Growing Jordan
- Environmental - Greening Jordan
- Public Safety - Lighting Jordan
- Strategic Partnerships - Strengthening Jordan
- Transportation - Jordan is a transit hub.

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2016 Highlights

PLEASE DESCRIBE ONE OR TWO MAJOR HIGHLIGHTS

- What was the issue or opportunity the neighborhood was facing?
- Who was impacted?
- What steps did you take to address the issue or opportunity?
- What was the outcome?

15. MAJOR HIGHLIGHT #1

In 2016, the Jordan neighborhood has seen the highest level of crime among the neighborhoods in North Minneapolis. The data provided by the Minneapolis Police Department YTD for the Jordan neighborhood warrants the urgency to address this community need: Persons w/Gunshot Wound Incident 32, Arrested Persons in Gunshot Wound Incident 15, Age of persons w/a Gunshot Wound 25, Violent Crimes 113; Assault (1st and 2nd) 58, Murder 5, Robbery 40, Juvenile Violent Crime Arrests 28 and Adults 18-30 Violent Crime Arrests 78. On Wednesday, August 24th, 2016, community residents, along with the Minneapolis Police Department seized an opportunity to explore strategies to address the concerns over imminent danger from gun violence destroying the fabric of our community. They gathered at the St. Olaf Community Campus, located at 2900 Fremont Avenue North, during JACC's monthly Crime and Safety meeting to address the daily gun violence that is occurring on the Northside of Minneapolis, primarily in the Jordan neighborhood. Jordan residents are taking the plunge towards the movement to treat violence as a health problem. They are joining groups such as Cure Violence to fundamentally change the discourse on and approach to violence from the prevailing paradigm that understands violence as a moral corruption or human failing that applies punitive strategies to address the issue, to one that includes an understanding of violence as a health problem – a contagious epidemic.

The outcome we hope to achieve from this project is to stop the shootings and killings of young black men 15-24 years of age in North Minneapolis, to recognize and respond to trauma, partner and collaborate with national groups such as Cure Violence. Creating a community anti-violence initiative, Take a Stand/Cease Fire and engaging residents, supports the idea: ownership can be extended to the emotional and psychological claim that people make to their neighborhood and to their own personal destiny.

The Jordan Area Community Council (JACC) along with community residents will form an advisory group to evaluate the initiative. The Minneapolis Police Department will facilitate 8 patrol training's, 2 per quarter; train a total of 80 Jordan residents on patrol protocols and procedures and identify the most troubled blocks in Jordan. Cure

Violence, Save Our Streets Crown Heights (SOS), Center for Court Innovation, etc. will provide ongoing training to develop and implement the anti-violence model. Jordan residents will take the lead in forming citizen's patrol, recruit residents, both renters and homeowners, identify areas to patrol in the Jordan neighborhood, create schedules, etc

16. MAJOR HIGHLIGHT #2

<https://youtu.be/5d5avxY48zA>

The Jordan Area Community Council (JACC) in partnership with Twin Cities Habitat for Humanity (TC Habitat) identified Jordan properties for potential exterior repair and paint services, free of charge.

For the past five years, through its Neighborhood Revitalization program, TC Habitat has been partnering with JACC to foster community-led initiatives. In response to residents' feedback, the summer of 2016, we launched the Jordan Week of Kindness. On July 9th through the 15th, volunteers completed exterior paint and repair work on Knox Ave North, between 29th St. and Lowry Ave. We wrapped up the block repair work on Saturday, July 16th with a clean-sweep and boulevard landscaping followed by a community celebration. Through collaborative efforts, 100+ volunteers, we were able to support homes with minor exterior repair and paint services.