# **Engagement Plan**

Neighborhood

Jordan

## Plan detail

Demographic group	Tenants	Youth/Young Adults (15-34)	Seniors (55-84)	BIPOC (Back/African American & SE Asian)
Numbers or percentage	1,182	2,777	1074	5,152
Initiative, activity, project or program	Tenant Engagement Program	Take A Stand/Cease Fire	Get On Board	Take A Stand/Cease Fire
Barriers to engagement	Accessing apartments Transient population Feeling unwelcome at meetings Feeling no resources are for tenants, especially financial resources that help pay rent Neighborhood Associations are for homeowners Property Management staff turnover	Lack of interest Lack of motivation Experiencing trauma and loss History of their voice's not being included Adults do not listen Treated as children	Health and mobility issues Fear, community anxiety Feeling of giving up, due to seeing no changes occur year after year Lack of social media interest and understanding No Internet or computer access	Fear Lack of trust Language & Culture Systemic and historical trauma Closed knit communities Belief that nothing will change Work/life balance Not enough time

Time frame

2023-24

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Outreach and engagement strategies	Connect with property managers/owners Identify resident leaders from multi-unit buildings Door-knocking Attend onsite resident/ management meetings	Connect with community school staff and MPS administrators Attend in person or online student assemblies Identify youth/young adult leaders Social media campaign Identify youth/young adults for weekly neighborhood patrol	Connect with senior complex management Host hybrid meetings Attend onsite resident/ management meetings Identify seniors to be board members Door-knocking	Connect with culturally specific community agencies Marketing/advertising on community radio stations Translate newsletter, flyers in Hmong, Spanish, Somali & English Identify youth/young adults for weekly neighborhood patrol Mass Mailing Door-knocking

Resources needed	Contact information for property owners/managers Funding for doorknockers Door knocking training & protocol manual Door-knocking logs, schedules Flyers with neighborhood organization information Volunteers	Funding for stipends, patrol teams Neighborhood safety patrol training manual Weekly patrol schedules & logs Quarterly schedule for community trainings & workshops Social media account	Funding for senior stipends (as allowed, or using non-City funds) Board training manual Quarterly board training schedule Photo release	Funding for stipends, patrol teams Funding for Bi-lingual outreach workers Neighborhood safety patrol training manual Weekly patrol schedules & logs Quarterly schedule for community trainings &
		(Twitter, TikTok, Snapchat & Instagram) Communications & Social media Manager Equipment for patrolling: walkie talkies, JACC labeled t-shirts, clipboards, badges, Parental consent for youth under age 18 Photo release		workshops Social media account (Twitter, TikTok, Snapchat & Instagram) Communications & Social media Manager Equipment for patrolling: walkie talkies, JACC labeled t- shirts, clipboards, badges Photo release Volunteers

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Partners in the work	Sherman Associates (Beam), Common Bond (Broadway Crescent) and Broadway Flats	PCYC, North High, Hmong Academy and Patrick Henry	St. Anne's	KMOJ, Insight News, Hmong Radio Broadcast, Off the Blue Couch, Healthy Helpful Insight Healthcare Institute, Innovative Solutions and Brothers EMpowered
Person(s) responsible	Outreach staff name(s): Cathy Spann, Souwan Thao, Christopher Bentley Volunteers: JACC Board of Directors	Outreach staff name(s): Cathy Spann, Souwan Thao, Christopher Bentley Volunteers: JACC Board of Directors	Outreach staff name(s): Cathy Spann, Souwan Thao, Christopher, Bentley, Rowena Holmes Volunteers: JACC Board of Directors	Outreach staff name(s): Cathy Spann, Souwan Thao, Christopher, Bentley, Rowena Holmes Volunteers: JACC Board of Directors

Timeline	JanMarch: Send letters to property managers and/or owners Attend resident council meetings and recruit residents to assist with door-knocking April: Follow-up phone calls; set up date/time to door-knock buildings May-July: Door-knock identified buildings	Jan-March: Send letters to MPS and Charter school staff Attend in person or online student assemblies Create social media campaign Identify youth/young adult to assist with social media campaign Recruit students/young adults for neighborhood safety patrol & community wide safety trainings and workshops March – December: Schedule quarterly community wide safety trainings and workshops June – September: Schedule weekly neighborhood patrols Thursday thru Sunday	Jan-March: Send letters to property managers of senior complex; set up date/time to door knock attend in person resident council meetings, recruit seniors for board trainings Door knock senior complex April-October: Schedule quarterly board trainings; recruit seniors for board of directors October: Annual Community Meeting; welcome new board members, honor volunteers	Jan-March: Identify SE Asian translator Create newsletter in Hmong, Spanish, Somali and English Distribute community- wide newsletter Create social media campaign Recruit and train BIPOC volunteers to door knock Recruit residents for neighborhood safety patrol & community wide safety trainings and workshops March – December: Door-knock high crime areas, weather permitting Schedule quarterly community wide safety trainings and workshops June – September: Schedule weekly
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				neighborhood patrols Thursday thru Sunday
Quantitative goals	Have conversations with 60% of tenants whose doors were knocked Obtain contact information from 40% of tenants whose doors were knocked and add them to the distribution list	Have conversations with 40% of youth/young adults who attended school assemblies Obtain contact information from 30% youth/young adults who attended school assemblies and add them to the distribution list	Have conversations with 60% of tenants whose doors were knocked Obtain contact information from 40% of tenants whose doors were knocked and add them to the distribution list	Have conversations with 75% of BIPOC residents whose doors were knocked Obtain contact information from 50% of BIPOC residents and add them to the distribution list
Qualitative goals	Learn about what tenants care about in the neighborhood Identify issues that need attention	Learn about what youth/young adults care about in the neighborhood Identify issues that need attention Learn about resources that are needed to engage youth/young adults Learn about gang activity	Learn about what seniors care about in the neighborhood Identify issues that need attention	Learn about what BIPOC residents care about in the neighborhood Identify issues that need attention Learn about barriers that prevent BIPOC residents from active participation Learn about racial tension

engagement o co M n u ir ir au ir d R ic	More representation of tenants on neighborhood board and/or committee membership More tenants receive heighborhood organization updates, newsletters and other information Tenants have the knowledge and ability to become involved in the organization and in decision-making Resident issues are voiced & dentified that impact their involvement in the community	More representation of youth/young adults in the planning and coordination of events, activities and workshops Youth/Young adults feel heard and listened to by adults Intergenerational participation More youth/young adults, school staff receive neighborhood organization updates, newsletters, and other information youth/young adults have the knowledge and ability to become involved in the organization and in decision- making Youth/young adults issue pertaining to loss and trauma are identified and addressed	More representation of seniors on neighborhood board and/or committee membership More seniors receive neighborhood organization updates, newsletters and other information Seniors have the knowledge and ability to become involved in the organization and in decision-making Issues, concerns of seniors are identified in the community Decrease fear and isolation board of directors becomes more representative of the community	More representation of BIPOC residents on neighborhood board and/or committee membership and in the planning and coordination of events, activities and workshops More BIPOC residents receive neighborhood organization updates, newsletters and other information in their primary language BIPOC residents have the knowledge and ability to become involved in the organization and in decision-making Issues of gentrification, being displaced and marginalized are voiced Systemic disparities are clearly defined by BIPOC communities
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Next steps	Community conversations around tenant specific issues Collaborate with other non- profits offering tenants rights workshops and rental assistance Use community space at apartment buildings for events & workshops	Secure financial support to sustain the partnership of the Northside Safety Alliance Hire youth advocate, youth outreach worker	City wide board training Collaborate with other neighborhood associations Host board meetings at senior complex	Secure financial support to sustain the partnership of the Northside Safety Alliance