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INTRODUCTION

Mission
To improve the quality of life in Waterloo by supporting and enabling neighborhood associations to initiate and maintain improvements in the city’s neighborhoods through a proactive partnership of government commitment and civic responsibility.

Our overall goal is to enable Waterloo’s residents to continue making their neighborhoods better places to live.

Goal #1- Improve the City’s responsiveness to neighborhood concerns
- Provide a central location where residents are confident their concerns will be hard and addressed.
- Maintain regular communication with recognized neighborhoods to gain a better understanding of neighborhoods issues and potential resolutions.
- Utilize a neighborhood problem/resolution forum to become aware of neighborhood issues and potential resolutions.
- Produce a newsletter addressing neighborhood issues.
- Convene action teams to serve as a proactive, problem solving team in addressing complex neighborhood issues
- Work toward common goals with neighborhoods in conjunction with comprehensive city goals.
- Request neighborhoods prioritize concerns so an intensive effort can be focused on issues most important to residents.
- Track neighborhood concerns which involve the efforts of various city departments
- Establish timelines to correspond with action team solutions and maintain flexibility to adjust for circumstances that lead to alternate solutions

Goal #2 Empower the Neighborhood Associations
- Schedule education and training sessions quarterly to address issues pertinent to neighborhoods
- When necessary, provide a link to other community resources available for neighborhoods
- Discuss importance of goal setting and planning with neighborhood leaders
- Be available to serve as facilitators to support neighborhoods who request assistance in establishing neighborhood goals and plans.

Goal #3 Promote community participation and involvement
- Establish and award for positive neighborhood initiatives.
- Generate positive publicity.
- Increase public awareness of neighborhood efforts.
ORGANIZING YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

What is a Neighborhood Association and Why Organize One?

A neighborhood association is a voluntary organization of residents who work together to improve and maintain the quality of life in their neighborhood. Associations can form as a means of enhancing a sense of community or out of concern over a particular issue.

Features of a Neighborhood Association:

1.) Membership is open to all residents, inclusive of renters and property owners in the neighborhood, but participation is optional
2.) The association establishes boundaries (usually 40-400 households)
3.) Dues (if any) are voluntary
4.) To provide for a visibly democratic process, the association establishes formal bylaws or informal procedures to specify a framework for the association’s structure and activities, including at minimum elections every other year
5.) Forming a neighborhood association offers no legal authority to enact or enforce maintenance or design requirements beyond those established by City ordinances
6.) Associations create their own meeting notices and newsletters (NO advertising or political campaigning) which the Neighborhood Services Division duplicates for each association
7.) Association position statements are reached through consensus; any dissenting statements are also attached and sent to the City

Why should a neighborhood organize?

1.) To create and/or enhance a sense of neighborhood and community
2.) To encourage neighbors to combine resources and focus their time and talents in pursuit of commonly shared goals
3.) To establish a link that strengthens and improves communication among neighbors and with the City of Waterloo
4.) To develop neighborhood pride
5.) To solve problems
6.) To improve/preserve the neighborhood
7.) To turn diverse interests into assets
How to Get Started

A neighborhood association is established and managed by residents. All associations should follow and build upon these provided guidelines to ensure that the group encourages membership and active participation.

In Waterloo, any neighborhood without an existing neighborhood or homeowners' association can form an association.

Starting a Neighborhood Association:

1.) First, contact Neighborhood Services at felicia.smith@waterloo-ia.org or (319) 291-9145. Neighborhood Services will be able to put you in contact with your association leader. If you do not have an established leader, Neighborhood Services will assist you in creating an association for your neighborhood.

2.) Talk with your neighbors informally to find out if there are others interested in working together on shared goals. These goals are often defined as better communication with neighbors, beautification of the area, applying for grants, increasing neighborhood safety, etc.

The City does not establish neighborhood associations; area residents must take the initiative. Neighborhood Services does provide support to help you determine what will work best for your neighborhood.

3.) Establish geographic boundaries and consider a name for your proposed association. For example, an association might be made up of all or just portions of a subdivision. Neighborhood association boundaries should be discussed with Neighborhood Services as a registered association may already exist.

4.) Complete and submit the registration form (see Appendix A).

5.) Set up a neighborhood meeting to explore the concept of forming a neighborhood association with residents in the defined area. Coordinate your desired date and time with Neighborhood Services who will need to be present at the initial meeting. A majority of those in attendance have to agree to form an association. Neighborhood Services will survey attendees to help identify priorities and any significant areas of concern.

6.) If there is interest from your neighbors to proceed, usually interim leadership is selected at the initial meeting. Those individuals can begin to develop procedures (sample charter and bylaws are in this handbook) and set up future meetings.

7.) At future meetings, residents may collectively decide on the procedures and elect officers. Once officers are elected, those individuals selected along with the neighborhood residents are responsible for governance of the association.
How to Keep the Association Active

Every neighborhood and neighborhood association is unique to what works best for that community. The most important function of any neighborhood association is the ability of its members to maintain an active and communicative organization. Once the association has been organized, the follow up efforts begin. Successful neighborhoods continue to communicate with and encourage participation and involvement of all residents in a variety of activities and opportunities. This can be accomplished by offering a variety of opportunities to engage.

Attracting members: (excerpted from “Looking for a Few Good Volunteers” by Kenneth M. Budd, Common Ground, a magazine for Community Associations):

1.) Remember, people are attracted to volunteer for different reasons such as ego, recognition, sense of community duty, or simply to protect the value of their property.

2.) Every neighbor is a potential volunteer, but you have to promote volunteerism as a positive experience. Meet people, shake hands, ask them to help – be a recruiter.

3.) One of the best places to look is new residents – have a welcome committee. Better yet, have a lunch once or twice a year for newcomers.

4.) Let neighbors know of association’s accomplishments and goals. Boards need energy and enthusiasm.

5.) Be positive – in your newsletter instead of berating people for not cleaning up after their pets, praise those who do. Hold up the good models!

6.) Have every member invite someone to the one or two big association meetings – “Each one reach one.”

Being an effective chairperson:

1.) Maintain personal contact – communicate and keep members informed – let them know they are an integral part of things.

2.) Assign committees and volunteers small projects with easily attainable goals.

3.) Don’t put too much burden on one person (yourself included). Delegate and share – elect co-chairs or request volunteers.

4.) Recognize and applaud efforts of others; consider nominating a neighbor for the City’s annual Neighbor of the Year Award and or nominating an area residence for a Property Beautification Award.
Administrative Functions + Requirements

Functions:
- Neighborhood Services staff maintain a directory for all elected officials, applicable City staff and all association chairs, listing all associations currently registered with the City including their locations, number of households and contact information for two identified contacts.

- The Neighborhood Services Division works with neighborhoods throughout the community to keep elected City officials and staff apprised of those neighborhood issues brought to the Division’s attention and to provide information to the associations.

- If Neighborhood Services staff can assist you in locating speakers on particular issues or if you’d like representation from this office to attend your meeting, please let us know.

Requirements:
To be recognized by the City and eligible for services and support, an association must follow these requirements.
- Follow the steps outlined in this Handbook to create an association

- File an association registration form (see Appendix A) with Neighborhood Services that provides contact information and boundaries for the association;

- Invite and encourage all residents within the established boundaries to participate in neighborhood association meetings and;

- Complete and submit an annual update form provided by Neighborhood Services (see Appendix B), verifying correct contact information and meeting and election dates.

It is important that association chairs build consensus and demonstrate that they have done so when they come to the City with a position statement for an association. The chairperson should be prepared to explain how the opinion was reached and how many neighbors participated as well as recognize dissenting opinions to reaffirm that community members have been asked for their opinions and have been listened to, even if they are in the minority.

Openness is KEY to a successful association.

Related to any political activities, Neighborhood Services always remains NEUTRAL.

- City resources cannot be used for the purpose of influencing the outcome of an election.

- All Waterloo citizens have the right to participate in the political process as individuals and are free to join any fundraising groups for candidates or issues of their choosing. However, please be aware that campaign finance laws including registration, reporting and disclosure requirements apply to 2 or more people who meet the definition of a “political committee.”

- To ensure that no association member’s right-to-choose is abridged, we ask that neighborhood associations avoid making “group endorsements” or sponsoring
political events such as fundraisers.

- In contrast, hosting an all-candidate forum would be both neutral and legally acceptable from a public mailing notification standpoint.

- If you are a Neighborhood Association officer/member and wish to endorse a candidate or issue, please stipulate that you are speaking as an individual and not as a representative of the entire association.
ESTABLISHING NEIGHBORHOOD CONNECTIONS

An essential part of neighborhood organizing is establishing neighborhood connections. The key to a vibrant association is to know your neighborhood audience and their interests, making communication, events and activities productive, informative and inviting for all. There are a number of methods used by neighborhood associations to connect neighbors to neighbors. The section below suggests varied options to help start the dialogue about what mix might be best for you and your group.

Meetings

- A neighborhood association should hold an annual general membership meeting and elections for officers at least every other year.

- Hold no more than two or three big meetings per year – neighbors “burn out” and must see a reason for attending – consider combining a pot luck or ice cream social with guest speakers plus neighborhood business.

- Provide members at least a 2-week notice for neighborhood meetings or gatherings – this allows residents sufficient opportunity to make plans to attend if desired.

Conducting effective meetings:
1. Make meeting purpose and/or specific goals clear.
2. Set a time that’s convenient (i.e. 6:00 pm).
3. Select an accessible, comfortable meeting location.
4. Consider offering a snack or bottled water.
5. Structure agenda with time limits. Limit meeting to 1 hour if at all possible. (1.5 hours maximum)
6. Listen to everyone who speaks at meeting.
7. Recap any conclusions, next steps and follow up items at close of meeting.

Communication

Plan ahead – make note of important dates as soon as you receive them [i.e. Neighborhood Grant workshop and application deadline, Getting Arizona Involved in Neighborhoods (GAIN) Night, State of the Neighborhoods Awards and Workshops]. This will help to keep you organized, members informed and activity moving.

Ensure someone on your board is monitoring the City agendas and information emailed via listserv such as Board of Adjustment, Hearing Officer and Development Review Commission. If an item is on the agenda that your neighborhood wants to speak to, be certain a representative attends the meeting.

Check in with other neighborhood groups to see what they are doing or if they are experiencing similar issues. You can also contact the Neighborhood Services Division to bring your neighborhood’s concerns forward.

Use new media – create a neighborhood Facebook page or blog.
Establish an email list or phone tree to allow you to communicate and share information quickly. Some neighborhood associations walk flyers door to door prior to neighborhood meetings and events to personally invite new residents and/or residents that have not attended prior gatherings.

Send out mailings which reach every household in neighborhood and use yard signs to communicate information.

- Voluntary neighborhood groups are allowed four mailings per year: two newsletters and two postcards or four postcards as well as yard signs.

- Postcards are well received as they can be easily posted on refrigerators or bulletin boards.

- Keep NEWSLETTERS brief – maximum length for City mailing is two double sided pages.

- Please provide the newsletter to the Neighborhood Services Office at least 3 weeks before your meeting date – this allows sufficient time for copying and mailing by the City and for your neighbors to save the date on their calendars.

- Advertising in anything mailed by the City is not allowed. It is also illegal for the City to mail out any campaign literature at taxpayers’ expense (See also administrative section).

- The City will also provide yard signs (size: 10” x 24”). Associations are allowed up to ten (10) signs per neighborhood and can post them a maximum of three (3) times per year, signs cannot contain business or commercial advertising.

- Signs may be posted no earlier than fifteen (15) days prior to a date-specific event and must be removed two (2) days after the event; if the sign is not associated with a date-specific event, then it may be posted no longer than fifteen (15) days total in locations that do not create safety issues, are not located on City property and allowing only one (1) sign per residential property.

Using social media to enhance connection and communication with your neighbors

Using a social networking tool can be another way to connect with your neighbors and increase involvement. Before selecting one or more of the commonly used tools noted below, consider the specific needs of your neighborhood and what you want to accomplish.

- **Email Tree** – A list of neighborhood emails that can be utilized by the Neighborhood Chair to efficiently share and distribute information among neighbors.

- **Social Networking** – Social networking sites allow users to share ideas, activities, events, and interests within their individual networks.
  - Twitter.com – Twitter is a way to send short messages (140 characters or less, called “tweets” to followers).
  - Facebook.com – A group or fan page allows FB users to join your group. You can communicate with them via posts, messages or invitations to events.
  - Nextdoor – a private social network for neighborhoods.

- **Blogs** – A blog can be an online journal written by one person, a news website with frequently updated posts or an organizational blog where timely information is provided. Blogs are ideal locations to have conversations; debate hot issues and problem solve.
  - Blogger.com
  - Wordpress.com
- **Website** – A web page or collection of pages sharing a domain name.
  - sites.google.com
  - Neighborhoodlink.com

- **Survey Tool** – Conducting a neighborhood survey is a quick and easy way to determine shared interests and issues.
  - Survey monkey.com
  - Zoomerang.com

- **Wiki** – A wiki is a site where all the content is provided by the wiki community. Members can edit and upload content relevant to the theme or purpose of the wiki. They are also used as collaborative websites for people working on a project or issue together.
  - Ning.com
  - Wikidot.com

**Service Projects and Social Gatherings**

Many neighborhood associations host special events such as neighborhood cleanup campaigns, annual picnics, neighborhood potlucks, block parties, and/or holiday events and traditions which serve to enhance and promote neighborhood unity. Such events stimulate pride, provide settings to welcome new neighbors and draw interest in the neighborhood association and its activities. Scheduling these events during different times of the year (e.g. spring cleanup, July 4th festival, and GAIN event in the fall) provides for ongoing interactions among neighborhood residents. Such events should be carefully planned to involve as many residents as possible. Committees may be helpful to oversee the events, review the costs, and coordinate various assignments. Many hands lighten the load.

**Below are ideas for service projects and social gatherings:**

- Neighborhood, park and alley clean-ups
- Donation/Fundraiser Drives
- Adopt-a-Park/Path/Street/Alley
- G.A.I.N. (Getting Arizona Involved in Neighborhoods)
- Potluck

- Adopt-a-Family
- Community Gardens
- Ice Cream Socials
Funding your Association

Bringing Neighbors Together

Bringing Neighbors Together is a program of the Community Foundation of Northeast Iowa that provides grants to support neighborhoods in Black Hawk County. CFNEIA believes that bringing neighbors together is the key to creating a stronger community. As more neighbors get to know each other, all the residents of the neighborhood benefit.

To help strengthen neighborhoods, CFNEIA awards grants ranging from $500 up to $2,000 to support creative and impactful neighborhood-centric, event-based programs in Black Hawk County.

The goals of the Bringing Neighbors Together grants:

- Encourage community-building within neighborhoods
- Make more resources available to neighborhoods
- Empower residents to be involved in solving neighborhood and community issues
- Help establish or strengthen neighborhood associations
- Reduce crime through activities that build neighborhood unity

Any neighborhood in Black Hawk County is eligible to apply for a Bringing Neighbors Together grant. Multiple neighborhoods can collaborate and apply together. The applicant for a grant must be a nonprofit organization or government entity working with the neighborhood. If the neighborhood does not have a nonprofit to partner with, the neighborhood can contact CFNEIA to explore options.

Applications for this grant are on an ongoing basis

How to Apply

1. Fully review the Bringing Neighbors Together Grant Guidelines and Application. [Grant Guidelines and Application]
2. Submit all required documents as specified in the application.

For Support

If you have questions about the online grant application, please email Tom Wickersham, or call 319.243.1356
NEIGHBORHOOD SAFETY

The best crime prevention device is getting to know your neighbors. Concerned neighbors working together enhance community safety. When neighbors know and care about each other, they feel more comfortable reporting crime and suspicious activity to Waterloo Police. Residents are reminded to always call 9-1-1 in an emergency or the 24/7 non-emergency line at (319) 291-4340 to report suspicious behavior.

Starting a Neighborhood Block Watch Program

Neighborhood Block Watch crime prevention programs are a proven and effective means to substantially reduce not only the incidence of residential burglaries in a specific geographical area, but also the incidence of other crimes as well.

The City of Waterloo’s Neighborhood Block Watch program enlists the active participation of residents in cooperation with the Waterloo Police Department - its primary purpose is the protection of property, yours and your neighbors.

Neighborhood Block Watch teaches you the steps that you can take to help protect your home. By organizing a Neighborhood Block Watch program, you and your neighbors can make crime prevention part of every person’s daily routine, just by watching out for each other. Your job is to report suspicious activity to police. It is their job to handle the crooks!

Starting a Neighborhood Block Watch program involves a few simple steps:
- Getting to know your neighbors and working in a program of mutual assistance.
- Being trained by the Waterloo Police to recognize and report suspicious activities in your neighborhoods.
- Implementing crime prevention techniques, such as home security, operation identification and others, which are taught by Waterloo Police Crime Prevention Officers.
- Utilizing crime prevention measures to make it much more difficult for criminals to perpetrate a crime in your community and at your home.
Neighborhood Associations may have a number of Neighborhood Block Watches within their boundaries. A Neighborhood Block Watch should include only the homes on your street and may include a cul-de-sac in the middle of your block, but it cannot include the streets on either side of yours.

If you’re interested in starting a Neighborhood Block Watch, please contact the Waterloo Police Department Captain Joe Leibhold (319) 291-4383
WATERLOO CITY GOVERNMENT

Mayor and Council

Mayor Quentin Hart

Councilmember Sharon Juon  Councilmember Steve Schmitt
Councilmember Margaret Klein  Councilmember Bruce Jacobs
Councilmember Pat Morrissey  Councilmember Jerome Amos
Councilmember Chris Shimp

As representatives of the people, the Mayor and City Council formulate policy through legislative action, including adoption of ordinances, resolutions and budgets. In this capacity, the City Council is the law-making body of the municipality. In addition, the Council determines the goals and objectives of the City and develops policies to be used to attain these goals.

The City Council is empowered to create and abolish various citizen advisory boards. The Mayor with approval of the Council appoints members. Presently the City of Waterloo has 27 citizen boards, ranging from Development Review to an Aviation Commission to the Mayor’s Youth Committee. Over 300 Waterloo residents serve voluntarily in this advisory capacity, giving of their time and expertise to advise the Mayor and City Council on specific issues in their designated area.

City Departments and Offices

DEPARTMENT HEADS

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Cedar Valley UnitedWay  http://www.cedarvalleyunitedway.org/

KWWL  http://www.kwwl.com/
Citizen Boards and Commissions
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Airport Board
Board of Adjustment
Board of Electrical Examiners and Appeals
Cable TV Commission
Civil Service Commission
Community Development Board
Cultural and Arts Commission
Design Review Board
General Contractors Board of Licensing and Appeals
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Historic Preservation Commission
Housing Appeals Board
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Human Rights Commission
International Property Maintenance Code Board of Appeals
Leisure Service Commission
Local Option Sales Tax Oversight Committee
Library Board of Trustees
Main Street Waterloo Redevelopment Authority
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| NE Side Neigh Assoc | 4th Ward | North: Wilby St.  
East: Mohawk St.  
South: Independence Av. / Irving St. / Franklin St.  
West: E 7th St. / Independence Av. / Barclay St. |
| Park Haven Neigh Assoc | 2nd Ward | North: Ridgeway  
East: Sw 9th  
South: Park Lane  
West: Kimball Ave. |
| | 5th Ward | |
| Ridgeway Towers | 5th Ward | North: Ridgeway Ave.  
East: Kimball Ave.  
South: Park Ln.  
West: Hilcrest Rd. |
| Riverfront Neigh Assoc | 3rd Ward | North: W Parker St.  
East: Broadway St.  
South: Park Rd. (Even #s)  
West: Burton Av. (Even #s) |
| Riverview | 2nd Ward | North: Paper Mill Street  
East: Cedar River  
South: East Ridgeway Avenue  
West: Iowa Northern RR |
| Roosevelt Neigh Assoc | 4th Ward | North: Gates Park / Lester St.  
East: Chicago Central & Pacific RR  
South: Newell St.  
West: E 4th St. |
| Southdale Neigh Assoc | 2nd Ward | North: Marigold Dr.  
East: Dahlia Blvd.  
South: Violet Dr.  
West: Aster Ln. |
| Unity Neigh Assoc | 4th Ward | North: Newell St.  
East: Chicago Central & Pacific RR  
South: Martin Luther King Dr.  
West: N Barclay St. & CC&P RR |
| Walnut Neigh Assoc | 4th Ward | North: Dane St.  
East: E 4th St.  
South: Franklin St. (Odd #s)  
West: Hwy. 63 |
| We Care Neigh Assoc | 4th Ward | North: Newell St.  
East: N Barclay St.  
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Neighborhood Association Registration Form

______ New Association ______ Update

Date: ___________________________

Association Name ____________________________________________________________

Contact Person ________________________________________________________________
Address _______________________________________________________________________
Preferred Phone Number _______________________________________________________
Email: _______________________________________________________________________

Alternate Contact ______________________________________________________________
Address _______________________________________________________________________
Preferred Phone Number _______________________________________________________
Email: _______________________________________________________________________

What are the boundaries of your neighborhood? Submit a map, if possible (*if new association*)

North _____________________________________________________________
South _______________________________________________________________
East _________________________________________________________________
West _________________________________________________________________

When was the association founded? ________________________________

Regular Meeting (time/day/location)? _____________________________________________

List means of communication (i.e. flyers, facebook, nextfoor.com, newsletters etc.):

____________________________________________________________________________
____________________________________________________________________________

Please return to:
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