



**ARDENWALD-JOHNSON CREEK
NEIGHBORHOOD DISTRICT ASSOCIATION
REGULAR MEETING MINUTES
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23RD, 2019**

Meeting Location: Milwaukie Café, 9401 SE 32nd Ave, 6:30 P.M.
Chairman: Matt Rinker, (971) 336-8663, MattRinker@hotmail.com

Called to order:

Board Present: Matt Rinker, Erin Jansen, Abby Ball, Elvis Clark, Mark Taylor, Travis Holle-Bailey, Chris Holle-Bailey

Guests Present: Kim Travis, Donna D. Smith, Rita Lynn, Ronelle Coburn, Celestina DiMauro, Laura Berg, and Dolores Julien.

1. Introductions

2. Police Report: Luke Straight reports as follows:

Personnel news:

Ryan Burdick is the new operations director, he's here to be introduced!

New recruits: Colton Anderson and Melissa Campos are both doing very well out on their own. There was a 3rd recruit who left in the final stages of training, which was a very hard decision. There is open recruitment going on to fill this role and the position of a recently retired officer. New system for this being utilized – National Testing Network – creates a wider net for recruitment. They intend to re-evaluate if this is a better method for recruitment at the end of the year.

K-9: Exchanged the former K-9 (Beau) through the company where purchased, at the end of the warranty. It was clear to all that it was not a good fit and he was never going to meet the criteria required. Officer/trainer (Clara) went to California to select a new dog (an 18-month old Czech mal Shepard mix). This was a very emotional decision and it sets the officers back a little, but they are confident that this was a good idea in the long run. New dog is working with trainers and Clara and doing great! Pictures posted on social media.

Questions from community:

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Robo-call scams: There really isn't a great person to tell about this because the source isn't local. Good reminder that this is never how the police or law enforcement will contact you. There is a state fraud line available.

Who to call when there is someone clearly experiencing a mental health crisis: When it is clear that there is no present issue, the non-emergency number is appropriate (503-786-7500). The call will be answered within a few rings by a live dispatcher, likely going to be the same person as the emergency number (don't feel bad about using either non-emergency number or 911).

Police first response will be to ask what's going on and see how they are functioning, get a feel for situation and what their needs might be, and see if there are social services that may be appropriate/if there are any safety concerns for the person or the public.

Children Bikers without lights, are there any reach out events related to this? Bike safety month, and there is constant outreach. Fire department also does an outreach month. Bike aggressively and make sure kids have lights!

Harvey Street: cars have been going very fast (40-50 mph), particularly around 3-4 p.m., wondering if there is a way to slow down or count traffic: Police will request some additional traffic cops and enforcement at this area – you can also always call non-emergency or business line to report this information and get more involvement. The police motorcycle is back on the roads looking for traffic violations.

3. **Milwaukie Comprehensive Plan Update** (Kim Travis) – Kim is the chair of the Milwaukie Planning Commission. The Comprehensive Plan is a 2-year process where you go through each goal and evaluate it and then turn it in to code and city planning. They've been meeting twice per month to create a good plan (2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month).

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Comprehensive Plan is far more broad than specific issues, or specific sidewalks. The Comprehensive Plan will look at all the goals the city has and how to develop them into the overall plan. Comprehensive Plan is not specific as to timeline or expense. No decisions are being made from the Plan, it is a high level goals and directions that gets refined through additional processes.

*To learn more about the Comprehensive Plan go to the open house on **October 23, 2019** at the Milwaukie Public Safety Building (on Harrison), stop by anytime from 5:30 to 7:30 because there will be a lot of people there to answer questions. Also visit the website: www.milwaukieplan.com*

The public hearing to adopt the plan is tentatively scheduled for **December 10, 2019**.

4. Committee Reports

- a. Chair – No report
- b. Vice-chair - He's out making Halloween!
- c. Secretary: No Report
- d. Webmaster: See attached email. Main issue is continuing to pay for the new website – do we want to buy one year or multiple years.? TDB by November
- e. Treasurer : \$3,423.78 current account total. Grant deposited from the city in August. The concert cost was \$2,800 for all costs, which was significantly less than projected. Good fundraising from local business in the amount of about \$2,000. There's only 4 Thursdays in August so it won't be as expensive next year!
- f. Land Use: There are some variance requests that are coming in on 32nd street. The Spring Water Trail – worked with city of Portland to mitigate some developments on the trail a few years ago, but this

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time no such luck, new developments coming and they don't need a variance to put the development in.

- g. Southeast Uplift: New changes coming to the Portland City Code regarding how NDAs are dealt with. The proposal is to remove "NDA" language that specifically includes the associations. Suppose to go to City in August, but now going in November. A rapidly evolving situation, but all neighborhoods are so far voting no. General idea seems to be that the new code is aspirational and very broad, and there are arguments on both sides. New and old code are both attached to minutes. Important for our neighborhood to vote and express a voice on the issue to Southeast Uplift.

The essential argument for removing the NDA language is that people express community through groups other than NDAs, and some people might not identify with a specific neighborhood, or geographic area, and some people have been pushed out of their neighborhood.

The essential argument against is they are trying to eliminate NDAs from the code and release the city from all responsibility to neighborhoods. NDAs make it harder for the city and by eliminating the requirement that the city send information to anyone, it is easier for them to slide through certain projects.

Abby has a conflicting meeting for SE Uplift (first Monday of the month), so if someone wants to step up for this position that would be great.

We will see if we can link the articles for and against this on the website.

- h. Transportation: Elvis is doing counts on the Monroe traffic problem, and he thinks the projected counts are lower than what is occurring (he went during morning commute). Freight train causes additional

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problems. He's going to do more counts, and report to the city manager.

Hillside traffic analysis – doesn't think there have been enough investigating on all the intersections. Relying on traffic date book and ODOT.

- i. Public Safety Advisory Committee : South Downtown utility work and 3 bids out for construction. Not known what is going on Lewelling, where there is suppose to be a sidewalk.
 - j. Membership : No update, but curious if our neighbors at the Hillside houses know what's going on and it seems like the answer seems to be no. Think about having a meeting at the community room there.
 - k. Art – No report.
 - l. Balfour Street Park – expect a plant sale this spring!
 - m. Ardenwald PTO – Wake, 39th and Omark, are being repaved. They are fencing in the park at the Elementary school, so the kids can use during school hours. Notice indicates will be locked during school hours and unlocked other hours. Two fundraisers coming up. Bingo Night October 25th (Halloween dress up and Bingo!)
5. **City Report:** Matt is going to chat to webmaster about sending the email he gets, rather than him reading it, it's a very informational email. At a minimum we will link it on the website (hopefully).

6. **Additional Items & Public Comments**

Halloween Event: Rebecca - troop leader for local girl scouts 10283 planning a Halloween Haunted House! The event will "scare your socks off!" There are two sides, a not-scary side and a scary side, and a pumpkin eating contest with the goats in the backyard. Event is Halloween night from 12:00

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p.m. to 8:00 p.m. (an in service day for Clackamas schools). Bring socks for donation!

Parking across the street/new fence: Matt Rinker believes possibly EPA cleared them to move forward with someone, but no one seems to know what yet.

7. **Approve June Meeting Minutes**: Erin made a Motion to approve, seconded and approved!
8. **Adjournment**: 7:57 p.m.

The next meeting is Monday, October 28th

COSTIMES OPTIONAL BUT ENCOURAGED!!

Thank you for coming!





Erin Jansen <ejansen513@gmail.com>

Webmaster Report: Sept. 23, 2019

1 message

Bryan Dorr <bdorr@ajc.bjdorr.com>

Mon, Sep 23, 2019 at 9:56 AM

To: Matt Rinker <MattRinker@hotmail.com>, Jeff & Chris Davis <jncdavis@comcast.net>, Mark <mark_taylor_06@hotmail.com>, Erin Jansen <ejansen513@gmail.com>, AJCBoard@ardenwald.org

Hello AJC Board,

Webhost Renewal

For my webmaster report for September 23, 2019, we need to look at our NDA renewal options. The Ardenwald.org website expires January 1, 2020. We need to consider renewing for 1-year, 2-year, or 3-year term, if we wish to continue the website. Hopefully we have a decision by November 2019's meeting.

Cost includes hosting plus \$15.99 per year domain name registration.

- 1 year: \$171.87
- 2 year: \$319.74 (savings \$12 per year)
- 3 year: \$395.64 (savings \$24 per year)

Email List and Social Media

There has been a small uptick in new email list subscribers and social media followers.

Other Comments

Over the summer I've had a few instances where there last-second announcements that needed to be posted to our website and email distribution. Unfortunately, some requests have happened while I was at work and cannot get to until the next day, which ended up being on the day of the event. We should try to aim for at least a 72-hour deadline for email list and website publishing, except emergency meeting which requires a minimum of 24 hour notification.

Have a great rest of the day!

Thank you,

Bryan Dorr

Webmaster



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Per sections 3.96.060 of proposed Chapter 3.96, for the purposes of listed recognized organizations as identified in other sections of city code this list is adopted on this date. Adopted by Council.

District Coalitions

1. Central Northeast Neighbors (CNN)
2. East Portland Community Office (EPCO)
3. Northeast Coalition of Neighborhoods (NECN)
4. Southeast Uplift Neighborhood Coalitions (SE Uplift)
5. North Portland Neighborhood Services (NPNS)
6. Neighbors West/Northwest (NW/NW)
7. Southwest Neighborhoods, Inc. (SWNI)

Neighborhood Associations

1. Alameda Neighborhood Association
2. Arbor Lodge Neighborhood Association
3. Ardenwald/Johnson Creek Neighborhood Association
4. Argay Terrace Neighborhood Association
5. Arlington Heights Neighborhood Association
6. Arnold Creek Neighborhood Association
7. Ashcreek Neighborhood Association
8. Beaumont-Wilshire Neighborhood Association
9. Boise Neighborhood Association
10. Brentwood/Darlington Neighborhood Association
11. Bridgeton Neighborhood Association
12. Bridlemile Neighborhood Association
13. Brooklyn Action Corps
14. Buckman Community Association
15. Cathedral Park Neighborhood Association
16. Centennial Community Association
17. Collins View Neighborhood Association
18. Concordia Neighborhood Association
19. Creston-Kenilworth Neighborhood Association
20. Crestwood Neighborhood Association
21. Cully Association of Neighbors
22. Downtown Neighborhood Association
23. East Columbia Neighborhood Association



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24. Eastmoreland Neighborhood Association
25. Eliot Neighborhood Association
26. Far Southwest Neighborhood Association
27. Forest Park Neighborhood Association
28. Foster-Powell Neighborhood Association
29. Glenfair Neighborhood Association
30. Goosehollow Foothills League
31. Grant Park Neighborhood Association
32. Hayden Island Neighborhood Network
33. Hayhurst Neighborhood Association
34. Hazelwood Neighborhood Association
35. Healy Heights Neighborhood Association
36. Hillsdale Neighborhood Association
37. Hillside Neighborhood Association
38. Hollywood Neighborhood Association
39. Homestead Neighborhood Association
40. Hosford-Abernethy Neighborhood District Association (HAND)
41. Humboldt Neighborhood Association
42. Irvington Community Association
43. Kenton Neighborhood Association
44. Kerns Neighborhood Association
45. King Neighborhood Association
46. Laurelhurst Neighborhood Association
47. Lents Neighborhood Association
48. Linnton Neighborhood Association
49. Lloyd District Community Association
50. Madison South Neighborhood Association
51. Maplewood Neighborhood Association
52. Markham Neighborhood Association
53. Marshall Park Neighborhood Association
54. Mill Park Neighborhood Association
55. Montavilla Community Association
56. Mt Scott-Arleta Neighborhood Association
57. Mt Tabor Neighborhood Association
58. Multnomah Neighborhood Association
59. North Tabor Neighborhood Association
60. Northwest District Association
61. Northwest Heights Neighborhood Association
62. Old Town Neighborhood Association
63. Overlook Neighborhood Association



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64. Parkrose Heights Association of Neighbors
65. Parkrose Neighborhood Association
66. Pearl Neighborhood Association
67. Piedmont Neighborhood Association
68. Pleasant Valley Neighborhood Association
69. Portsmouth Neighborhood Association
70. Powellhurst-Gilbert Neighborhood Association
71. Reed Neighborhood Association
72. Richmond Neighborhood Association
73. Rose City Park Neighborhood Association
74. Roseway Neighborhood Association
75. Russell Neighborhood Association
76. Sabin Community Association
77. Sellwood-Moreland Improvement League (SMILE)
78. South Burlingame Neighborhood Association
79. South Portland Neighborhood Association
80. South Tabor Neighborhood Association
81. Southwest Hills Residential League
82. St Johns Neighborhood Association
83. Sullivan's Gulch Neighborhood Association
84. Sumner Association of Neighbors
85. Sunderland Neighborhood Association
86. Sunnyside Neighborhood Association
87. Sylvan-Highlands Neighborhood Association
88. University Park Neighborhood Association
89. Vernon Neighborhood Association
90. West Portland Park Neighborhood Association
91. Wilkes Community Group
92. Woodland Park Neighborhood Association
93. Woodlawn Neighborhood Association
94. Woodstock Neighborhood Association

Business District Associations

1. 42nd Avenue
2. 82nd Avenue of Roses
3. Alberta Main Street
4. Beaumont
5. Belmont
6. Belmont Area



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7. Central Eastside Industrial
8. Columbia Corridor
9. Cully Boulevard NPI
10. Division Midway NPI
11. Division/Clinton
12. Foster
13. Foster Area
14. Gateway Area
15. Goose Hollow
16. Greater Brooklyn
17. Hawthorne
18. Hillsdale
19. Historic Mississippi Ave
20. Historic Parkrose
21. Historic Parkrose NPI
22. Hollywood
23. Kenton
24. Kerns
25. Lents
26. Lloyd
27. Midway
28. Mississippi Avenue
29. Montavilla/East Tabor
30. Multnomah Village
31. Northeast Broadway
32. Northwest District
33. Northwest Industrial
34. Old Town
35. Our 42nd Avenue
36. Overlook Village
37. Parkrose
38. Pearl District
39. Portland International District
40. Rosewood NPI
41. Sellwood-Moreland
42. Soul District
43. South Portland
44. St. Johns
45. Stadium District
46. Swan Island



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- 47. University Park
- 48. West End
- 49. Williams District
- 50. Woodlawn
- 51. Woodstock

Diversity and Civic Leadership Partners

1. Immigrant & Refugee Community Organization (IRCO)
2. Latino Network
3. Momentum Alliance
4. Native American Youth and Family Center (NAYA)
5. Unite Oregon
6. Urban League of Portland

Note: While Diversity and Civic Leadership partners are not referenced in current code chapter 3.96 language, the Diversity and Civic Leadership program is referenced in other parts of code and are therefore included here.

Code change language updated August 30, 2019

Committee 3.96 voted (17-2) on July 18, 2019 to recommend this language to City Council with the following instructions subject to continued legal review:

- Leaving the spirit and intent of the Committee's recommendation intact, delegate minor wordsmithing for the purposes of simplifying or clarifying language to staff.
- The Committee's intention with section 3.96.060 is:
 - To preserve the privileges currently cross-referenced in other sections of city code for groups currently recognized by the bureau (including but not limited to neighborhood associations, district coalitions, business district associations, and diverse and civic leadership partners);
 - To ensure that there is no gap in other City of Portland bureau's ability to fulfill their administrative functions until an improved system is adopted, at which time section 3.96.060 is no longer in effect; and
 - As an essential part of a comprehensive, diverse, equitable, and inclusive approach to civic-engagement work, staff will include the Committee's statement on the purpose of the future removal of this section in the report to Council.

Sections:

3.96.010 Definitions

3.96.020 Creation, Organization and Purpose

3.96.030 Director's Duties and Responsibilities

3.96.040 Responsibilities for Engagement with People and Communities

3.96.050 Responsibilities for Engagement with City Bureaus and Government Partners

3.96.060 Recognized Organizations Referenced in Other City Code

3.96.010 Definitions

As used in this Chapter, the following terms have the meanings given them in this Section.

A. "Director" means the Director of the Office of Community and Civic Life.

B. "Office" means the Office of Community and Civic Life.

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3.96.020 Creation, Organization and Purpose

- A. This chapter establishes the Office of Community & Civic Life and sets out its functions, duties, and responsibilities to serve, respond, and adapt to the needs, aspirations, and opportunities of its evolving communities. This chapter outlines the basis for the role of civic engagement in creating an inclusive city in which each of us can contribute and belong. The Office consists of a Director and such other employees as the Council may provide.
- B. The Office serves people who live, play, worship, and work in the City as individuals and through all forms of groups, including but not limited to affinity-, business-, community-, identity-, issue-, and neighborhood-based groups, and across generations. This chapter directs the Office to effectively engage Portland communities in civic engagement and work together to deliver more just and equitable outcomes.
- C. The City is a welcoming, inclusive, sanctuary city. Through this code, the City and the Office commit to racial, Disability, and social justice within a multicultural, intergenerational, and ever-changing environment.
- D. Civic engagement encompasses all the ways by which we participate in this form of democracy. The origins of our democracy include colonialism, white supremacy, and economic exploitation, as well as native sovereignty and the striving for self-determination by all communities. These origins continue to shape our assumptions, institutions, and practices. The Office's purpose is to support civic engagement as a powerful way to expose assumptions reflecting historical origins and rebuild our government institutions and practices to be more fair, just, and in service of all Portlanders.

3.96.030 Director's Duties and Responsibilities

The Director reports to the Commissioner in Charge. The duties of the Director include, but are not limited to:

- A. Overall administration of the Office and supervision of its staff;
- B. Implementing the policy directives of the City Council and the Commissioner in Charge;

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- C. Proposing policies and practices to achieve the purpose of the Office and adopting procedures and forms to assist in implementing City policies.

3.96.040 Responsibilities for Engagement with People and Communities

The Office engages with people and communities to:

- A. Administer, assess, and report on the impact of programs and services as directed by City Council and approved through the budgeting process.
- B. Connect people and communities with their government and facilitate exchanges through programs and partnerships that are responsive, at times iterative, accountable to community concerns, and reflect an equitable distribution of public resources.
- C. Seek out, learn from, and engage a diverse range of community partners to support and implement community-responsive practices for civic engagement.
- D. Compile and disseminate voluntary guidelines on emerging, culturally-empowering, data-informed, and promising practices for community and civic engagement to community and government entities.
- E. Support and connect the social, organizational, and physical infrastructure for community members working with each other and with government.
- F. Develop and implement learning opportunities that focus on culturally-empowering civic engagement through community-based partnerships. These learning opportunities should address a shared understanding of City functions, pathways to engage with the City of Portland, opportunities for participation and engagement, technical assistance and training, and the capacity to develop and influence policy.
- G. Collaborate with government partners in defining, planning, and implementing efforts that affect the distribution of public resources and the livability of communities by balancing needs and public resources through an ongoing assessment that focuses on delivering more just and more equitable outcomes.
- H. Lead by example and advocate for government to collaborate with community wisdom, knowledge, lived experiences, and public resources to create efficiencies and effectiveness that bring communities together around common goals and concerns.

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3.96.050 Responsibilities for Engagement with City Bureaus and Government Partners

The Office supports city Bureaus and engages with other government jurisdictions in their community and civic engagement efforts to:

- A. Develop programmatic, bureau, and citywide capacity to critically examine assumptions underlying community and civic engagement practices and analyze who benefits and is burdened as a result of decision-making processes.
- B. Redirect public resources to reduce systematic barriers to community and civic engagement.
- C. Reduce disparities and deliver equitable outcomes in agency practices and services through culturally-empowering models of community engagement.
- D. Implement policies and practices that recognize the historical exclusions of marginalized and underrepresented communities and that honor the leadership structures of those communities.
- E. Develop collaborative forums of learning that promote integration of emerging, culturally empowering, and promising practices in community and civic engagement by each jurisdiction.
- F. Collectively and continually adapt to the ongoing evolution of community, identity, and place and recognize the critical relationship of community to their government in producing disparate outcomes and systematic exclusion.

3.96.060 Recognized Organizations Referenced in Other City Code

For the purposes of recognizing organizations as identified in other sections of city code, the Director must adopt a list of recognized organizations by administrative rule, including but not limited to neighborhood associations, district coalitions, business district associations, and diverse and civic leadership partners existing on the effective date of this code chapter. Addition or deletion of an organization from the list must be made by Council ordinance.

Deleted: The Director may adopt administrative rules that establish a process and criteria for managing this list. If the Director does not adopt such rules, amendments to the list are subject to City Council approval.

CHAPTER 3.96 - OFFICE OF
NEIGHBORHOOD INVOLVEMENT

(Chapter replaced by Ordinance No. 179418,
effective August 12, 2005.)

Sections:

- 3.96.010 Purpose.
- 3.96.020 Definitions.
- 3.96.030 Neighborhood Associations.
- 3.96.040 Functions of District Coalitions.
- 3.96.050 Responsibility of City Agencies.
- 3.96.060 Responsibilities of the Office of Neighborhood Involvement.

3.96.010 Purpose.

This chapter creates a framework by which the people of the City of Portland may effectively participate in civic affairs and work to improve the livability and character of their Neighborhoods and the City. This Chapter sets out the basis for City recognition of Neighborhood Associations, District Coalitions, and the responsibilities and benefits accruing thereto. This chapter also sets out the basis for city acknowledgement of Business District Associations and the responsibilities accruing thereto. This chapter also creates the Office of Neighborhood Involvement and sets out its functions, duties and responsibilities. Nothing in this Chapter shall limit the right of any person or group to participate directly in the decision making processes of the City Council or of any City agency.

3.96.020 Definitions.

As used in this Chapter the following terms have the meanings given them in this Section.

- A. **Neighborhood:** A geographically contiguous self-selected community.
- B. **Neighborhood Association:** An autonomous organization formed by people for the purpose of considering and acting on issues affecting the livability and quality of their Neighborhood, formally recognized by the Office of Neighborhood Involvement, and subject to Chapter 3.96.
- C. **District Coalition:** An organization which supports participation services for Neighborhood Associations and everyone within a geographically defined area, and is subject to Chapter 3.96.
 - 1. **Non-Profit District Coalition:** An independent non-profit corporation directed by a board which is primarily composed of representatives from its member Neighborhood Associations.
 - 2. **City--Staffed District Coalition:** An office partially or fully staffed by City personnel to provide neighborhood services as advised by the participating Neighborhood Associations.

- D. **Business District Association:** An autonomous non-profit organization with membership guidelines in its bylaws formed by people in business within a defined geographic boundary for the purpose of promoting the general well-being of their business community. A Business District Association is subject to Chapter 3.96.
- E. **Office of Neighborhood Involvement:** An agency of the City of Portland, whose purpose is to facilitate citizen participation and improve communication among citizens, Neighborhood Associations, non-profit District Coalitions/City-staffed District Coalitions, City agencies, and other entities. The Office of Neighborhood Involvement is subject to these Standards.
- F. **City agency:** Includes all departments, bureaus, offices, boards and commissions of the City of Portland.
- G. **Standards:** Regulations adopted by City Council that govern Neighborhood Associations, District Coalitions, Business District Associations and the Office of Neighborhood Involvement.

3.96.030 Neighborhood Associations.

- A. **Minimum Standards for Neighborhood Associations.** To receive and maintain formal recognition, Neighborhood Associations shall meet the Standards for neighborhood public involvement.
- B. **Functions of Neighborhood Associations.** A Neighborhood Association may engage in, but is not limited to the following:
 1. Make recommendation(s) concerning a particular action, policy or other matter to any City agency on any topic affecting the livability, safety and economic vitality of the Neighborhood, including but not limited to land use, housing, community facilities, human resources, social and recreational programs, traffic and transportation, environmental quality and public safety; and,
 2. Assist City agencies in determining priority needs of the Neighborhood; and,
 3. Review items for inclusion in the City budget and make recommendations relating to budget items for Neighborhood improvement; and,
 4. Undertake projects and activities deemed appropriate by the Neighborhood Association; and,
 5. Cooperate with other Neighborhood Associations and ONI to create District Coalitions.
- C. **Responsibilities of Neighborhood Associations.**

1. Neighborhood Associations shall abide by the Standards established by the Office of Neighborhood Involvement.
2. Neighborhood Associations shall make a reasonable effort to include affected City agencies in planning activities which affect Neighborhood livability.

D. Benefits to Neighborhood Associations.

1. Any Neighborhood Association meeting the minimum requirements established by 3.96.030, upon request, is entitled to formal recognition and benefits from the Office of Neighborhood Involvement pursuant to the adopted Standards.
2. If a Neighborhood Association fails to meet the minimum requirements of 3.96.030, the Office of Neighborhood Involvement may, pursuant to the adopted Standards, suspend partial or all benefits to that Neighborhood Association and may ultimately revoke formal recognition of that Neighborhood Association.

3.96.040 Functions of District Coalitions.

A District Coalition shall:

- A. Provide training and orientation, information and support services to Neighborhood Associations within the areas of Neighborhood Associations served;
- B. Facilitate communication between people and government;
- C. Promote public participation within the areas of Neighborhoods served on issues of livability, safety and public policy;
- D. Promote, encourage and support the participation of members of diverse communities within the areas of Neighborhoods served;
- E. Administer contracts or memorandums of understanding and operate the District Coalition in accordance with the adopted Standards; and
- F. Abide by the Standards established by the Office of Neighborhood Involvement.

3.96.050 Responsibility of City Agencies.

- A. City agencies shall notify all Neighborhood Associations affected by planning efforts or other actions affecting the livability of the Neighborhood(s).
- B. City agencies shall include affected Neighborhood Associations and District Coalitions in planning efforts which affect neighborhood livability.

- C. Notice of pending policy decisions affecting neighborhood livability shall be given to the Neighborhood Association(s) affected at least 30 days prior to final action on the decision by a City agency. If said 30 day period may injure or harm the public health, safety, welfare, or result in a significant financial burden to the City, this notice provision shall not apply.

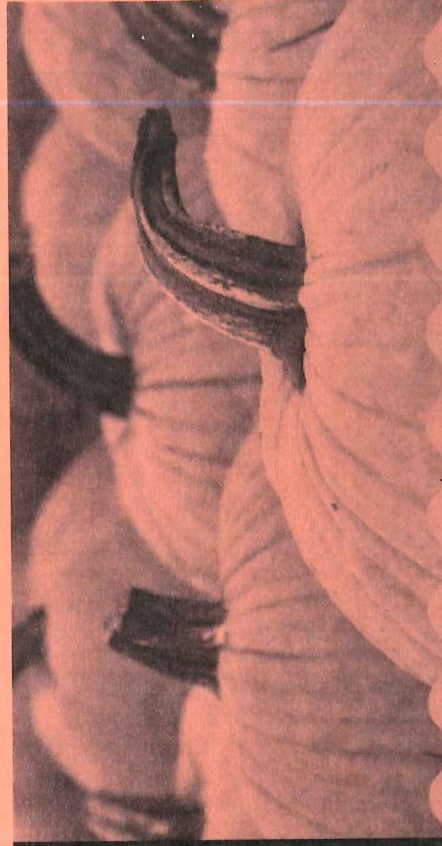
3.96.060 Responsibilities of the Office of Neighborhood Involvement.

(Amended by Ordinance Nos. 186216 and 187359, effective September 30, 2015.) There is hereby established and created an Office of Neighborhood Involvement which shall consist of a Director and such other employees as the Council may from time to time provide. In order to facilitate participation and improved communication between the public, Neighborhood Associations, Business District Associations, District Coalitions and the City, the Office of Neighborhood Involvement shall:

- A. Assist Neighborhood Associations, District Coalitions and others in planning and developing programs for public involvement, crime prevention, dispute resolution and budget review;
- B. Act as an information clearinghouse and resource to Neighborhood and Business Associations, other groups and the public;
- C. Notify interested persons of meetings, hearings, elections and other public participation events of the Office of Neighborhood Involvement neighborhood system;
- D. Enter into, monitor, administer contracts, and memorandums of understanding for Neighborhood Associations through District Coalitions;
- E. Promote and facilitate open communication and notification from City agencies to Neighborhood Associations, District Coalitions, and Business District Associations, promote and facilitate communication amongst City agencies about public involvement best practices and policy;
- F. Support and promote public involvement within the Neighborhood Association framework;
- G. Adopt and revise such Standards as are deemed necessary for the implementation of this Chapter and for orderly public involvement in City government through Neighborhood Associations and District Coalitions. In so doing, the Office of Neighborhood Involvement shall seek representation from Neighborhood Associations, District Coalitions, Business District Associations, diverse community interests, city agencies that engage in considerable public involvement activities, and other interested people as necessary;
- H. Pursuant to the adopted Standards, formally recognize a Neighborhood Association and/or acknowledge a Business District Association. If a Neighborhood Association or Business District Association fails to meet the minimum requirements of chapter 3.96, the Office of Neighborhood Involvement may

suspend partial or all benefits and may ultimately revoke formal recognition of a Neighborhood Association or acknowledgement of a Business District Association;

- I.** Promote, encourage and support diverse and multicultural public involvement;
- J.** Establish open and fair grievance procedures for Neighborhood Associations, District Coalitions, and the Office of Neighborhood Involvement;
- K.** Establish open meetings and public records standards for Neighborhood Associations and District Coalitions;
- L.** Administer and enforce City Code Title 18, Noise Control; and
- M.** Other duties as assigned to the Office by Council.



Girl Scout Halloween "Scare Your Socks Off" Haunted House/Sock Drive

Thursday, October 31st (12pm-8pm)
4467 SE Mason Hill Drive, Milwaukie



Kid-friendly haunted house designed by local Girl Scout Troop #10283. Stop by for a little scare and bring some socks to donate! We will take them to a local shelter to help neighbors in need.

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*Ghosts - Spooky Lab - Spiders - Gravestones - Zombie Pumpkins
Inflatable Monsters - Projections - Spooky Music - More Spiders!*