

Memo

To: Plan Commission, Village Board

Fr: Trevor Fuller, Planning and Zoning Administrator

Re: ACTION RE: NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH AND NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION POLICIES (T. Fuller)

Date: 30 August 2018

The village began to promote neighborhood associations a few years ago as way to build community relationships and as an avenue to effectively disseminate information to the public. Efforts have been made to establish neighborhood associations in the past and staff continues to try and make connections for new neighborhood associations.

The attached pamphlet describes what a neighborhood association is, the benefits for establishing a neighborhood association, the differences between a neighborhood association and a homeowners association, and the village policies for a village recognized neighborhood association. The pamphlet will be provided to residents interested in establishing a neighborhood association.

The Village Board is asked to review the pamphlet and discuss if there is any additional information that should be provided and if there is additional direction for promoting and establishing neighborhood associations.

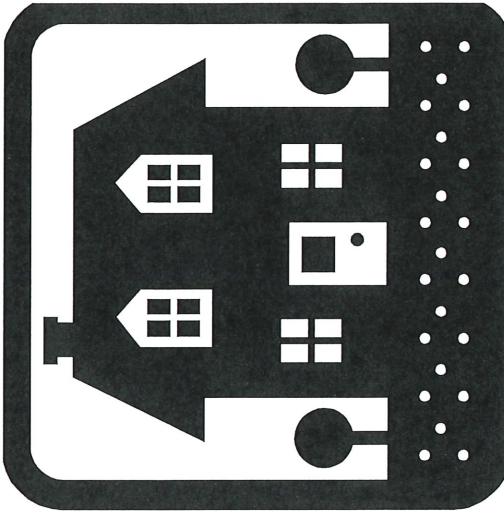
Neighborhood Association

WHAT IS A NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION?

A neighborhood association by definition is neighbors living within a designated area of the Village who are concerned about issues affecting their neighborhood and who have decided to work together to protect and ensure a better social, economic, and business climate in their neighborhood.

A neighborhood association is *not* the same as a homeowners association (HOA) as HOAs include codes and dues that must be followed per a developer.

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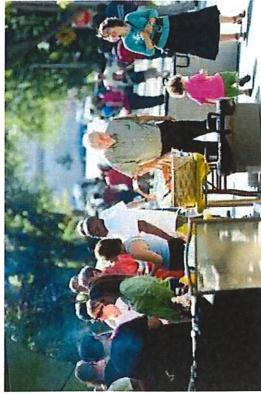
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Improve your neighborhood, make a difference, connect with your local Government, and get to know your neighbors.

WHAT DO I NEED FOR A NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION?

- Clearly defined geographical boundaries of neighborhood
- Open membership to all residents within those boundaries
- An agreed upon name
- A mission statement
- At least two public meetings, followed by a public “annual meeting” where a board of directors is elected by the neighborhood at large
- A contact person
- Produce a neighborhood newsletter
- Organize block parties and picnics
- Clean up a neighborhood park
- Conduct traffic studies
- Educate residents about zoning issues and new developments that might impact the area
- Organize recreation activities
- Represent neighborhood interest to government and media



Interested in getting started?

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