

What is a Neighborhood Association?

A Neighborhood Association is a group of people living within a designated area of the Village who are concerned about issues affecting their area. They work together to protect and ensure a better social, economic, and business climate in their neighborhood.


Many residents find that by banding together, they are better able to meet the collective needs of the neighborhood.

A neighborhood association is not the same as a homeowners association (HOA). HOAs include codes and dues that must be followed per a developer agreement. Neighborhood associations also differ from Neighborhood Watch programs which are more focused on crime prevention.



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Get to know your neighbors, improve your community, and connect with your local government.

Make a difference!

How to Become a Village Recognized Neighborhood Association?

4-7 neighbors willing to start a neighborhood association meet to do the following:

- Clearly define a boundary with 150-1200 homes
- Agree upon a name
- Develop a mission statement
- Work with Village staff to develop bylaws
- After initial planning, membership is open to all residents who live within the defined boundaries
- Plan the first “annual meeting,” where a board of directors is elected by the neighborhood at large

How can the Village Assist Neighborhood Associations?

- Provide professional assistance and direction for the Plan Commission
- Help with neighborhood outreach when association is first formed
- Make copies for the initial neighborhood outreach letter
- Utilization of the Village Hall or other public spaces for the neighborhood association meetings
- Provide speakers or ideas for neighborhood meetings

What can a Neighborhood Association Do Once Established?

- Produce a neighborhood newsletter
- Organize block parties and picnics
- Clean up neighborhood parks
- Request traffic counts or street signs
- Educate residents about zoning issues and new developments that might impact the area
- Organize recreational activities
- Represent neighborhood interests to government and media
- Form a committee to address problem properties in the neighborhood



Interested in Getting Started?

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