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NEIGHBORHOOD ORGANIZATION

Logan Park Neighborhood Association

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ORGANIZATIONAL INFORMATION

Neighborhood Organization Contact:

Reanne Reed

Organization Email Address:

admin@loganparkneighborhood.org

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Organization Website and Social Media

Website

www.loganparkneighborhood.org

Facebook

https://www.facebook.com/LoganParkNeighborhood

Twitter

@Logan_Park

Other

Instagram: loganparkmpls

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Date / Time

04/11/2022

DATE OF BOARD APPROVAL Once your board has reviewed this draft annual report, please provide the date of the meeting at which the board approved submission of this report to NCR. Note: Meeting minutes may be requested by NCR.

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Q5

Indicate the POSITION TITLE of each PAID EMPLOYEE OR CONTRACT STAFF (excluding professional services such as accounting, legal, etc.)

| | |
|-------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Position Title #1 | Neighborhood Coordinator |
| Position Title #2 | Priorities Project Manager |
| Position Title #3 | Equity Engagement Plan manager |

Q6

Please indicate below the AVERAGE HOURS PER WEEK of each paid staff (excluding separate professional services such as accounting, legal, etc.)

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|---------------|-------------|
| #1 Hours/Week | 10.0 |
| #2 Hours/Week | 10.0 |
| #3 Hours/Week | 7.0 |

Q7

IF NEEDED, PROVIDE ADDITIONAL INFO BELOW: Note if any positions are seasonal, temporary, etc.

Equity Engagement Plan manager was a temporary position to help with the application for funding

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Q8

MEETINGS (Check all that apply)

Held regular committee meetings or discussion groups that are open to all stakeholders
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Held at least one general membership or community meeting (in addition to the annual meeting) to gather input from residents and other stakeholders for a neighborhood specific initiative
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Hosted at least one general membership or committee meeting in response to a City request for input - such as a development proposal, transit planning or public works projects

Q9

Respondent skipped this question

DOOR-TO-DOOR (Check all that apply)Door-Knocking
(with goal of face-to-face engagement)

Q10

Respondent skipped this question

Approximately HOW MANY HOUSEHOLDS DID YOU REACH through door-knocking in 2020-21?(Please provide a cumulative total for both years)

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FLYERING - Dropping literature at doors (Check all that apply)

At least once reaching a portion of the neighborhood,
Carried out primarily to gather input or inform on a specific city or neighborhood issue

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Approximately HOW MANY HOUSEHOLDS DID YOU REACH through flyering in 2020-21?(Please provide a cumulative total for both years)

50

Q13

EVENTS (Check all that apply)

Staffed a booth or table at neighborhood event or other community event that included sign-up sheets, surveys or information about your organization.
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Organized one or more issue specific event (such as a safety forum, housing fair, Open Streets, Creative Citymaking, etc).

Q14

COMMUNICATION (Fill in all that apply)

Print a paper newsletter?(If so, at what frequency?)

Monthly

Number of subscribers to your email list

484

Number of followers on your primary social media channel (facebook, twitter, or other)

673 FB, 405 instagram

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OTHER (Check all that apply)

Developed partnerships with cultural, religious, professional or business associations to expand outreach into under-represented populations

Q16

How did your organization adapt to issues surrounding COVID19 and civil unrest? (Check all that apply)

Staff working from home,
Online meetings/events,
Cancelled events/meetings,
Held events/meetings in person outside with social distancing

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How did you connect with your community about important information? (Check all that apply)

Email blast,
Flyer,
Postcards,
Social media posts/campaigns

Q18

What issues affected your community? (Check all that apply)

Community members needing PPE,
Businesses damaged/destroyed,
Food insecurity,
Housing insecurity,
Encampments,
Increased crime,
COVID-19 outbreak in your community

Q19

Did your organization create initiatives and projects or share information from/with other organizations that were developed in response to: (Check all that apply)

Encampments for those experiencing homelessness,
Supporting local businesses

Q20

PLEASE SHARE ONE STORY ABOUT A PROJECT OR INITIATIVE YOUR ORGANIZATION CREATED OR SUPPORTED IN RESPONSE TO THE VARIOUS CRISES OF 2020-21:

In response to the encampment, Logan Park Neighborhood Association created the LPNA Shelter Initiative to better understand the issues creating housing insecurity and developing an action plan for the community.

Q21

Please provide an ESTIMATE OF VOLUNTEER HOURS PROVIDED to your organization in 2020-21. (see Volunteer Hour Tracking Guide for suggested ways to calculate this. Please provide a cumulative total for both years)

1500

Q22

HOW DID YOUR ORGANIZATION REACH OUT TO UNDER-REPRESENTED GROUPS IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD? (Check all that apply)

Worked on an issue of particular interest to an under-represented group within the neighborhood

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Held focus groups or open meeting formats for under-represented communities

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Included an Americans with Disabilities Act statement on meeting and event notices

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Met with other agencies in the community that work closely with under-represented constituencies in the neighborhood

Q23

What more would you like to tell NCR or the community ABOUT YOUR STAKEHOLDER INVOLVEMENT?What are you doing that is NEW OR PARTICULARLY SUCCESSFUL TO REACH RESIDENTS and others?

Respondent skipped this question

Q24

MAJOR HIGHLIGHT

Performance Pavilion

Logan Park is one of the most used parks in Minneapolis. Not only for various athletics but also for picnics and community gatherings. Yet, the park did not have a picnic shelter. Logan Park neighborhood resident, Clark Bremer, proposed a timber-framed picnic shelter like the one he designed and built in nearby Beltrami Park. This proposal was enthusiastically supported by community members - who put a new spin on the idea. Since there are no outdoor performance venues in the NE Arts District, we asked Clark if he could design the structure to be 'dual purpose' – a picnic shelter AND a performance space. Clark, his fellow artisans, Spark-Y youth workers, the Edison football team, many neighbors and park supporters from across Minneapolis came together to build the pavilion in August 2021. The first official performance was in October 2021 though the pavilion had been used daily since the roof was finished! Financial support was also provided by People for Parks, Northeast Lions, Eastside Exchange Club, Elim Church, the Tankenoff Family Foundation and many grassroots donations. This project was a true community effort. LPNA is hoping to work with MPRB and arts supporters to fund a multi-cultural performance series in 2022 and beyond.

Logan Park Shelter Initiative

The Logan Park Shelter Initiative was created to respond to and learn from summer 2020 encampments in Logan Park. We sought to understand the current causes and potential solutions and strategies facing unsheltered neighbors in and around the Logan Park neighborhood. A diverse and representative group from the Logan Park area (including members with lived experience of homelessness) took part in the initiative.

The cohort met five times to discuss specific topics with pre-meeting "homework" consisting of reading materials, news articles, podcasts and videos. The first phase of meetings focused on coalition building within the cohort to better understand the nature of homelessness, unsheltered individuals and families, and the role local agencies hold. The second phase of meetings transitioned into more research-oriented tasks and included speaker invitations to several elected officials and program and service providers in the Twin Cities.

A summary report was then created and shared on the LPNA website which summarized the meetings, membership, topics, supporting materials and additional actions for consideration by LPNA. The initiative and report was then presented at a LPNA general meeting attended by our Senator Kari Dziedzic, House Member Sydney Jordan and City Council member Elliot Payne - all of whom expressed that this was important work for a neighborhood organization and that they would be sharing the document with other council members and officials.

We believe that this initiative deepened our understanding and connections in the community, is informing our work going forward and that the approach, information and materials gathered could also be used by other neighborhood organizations.

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Respondent skipped this question

We'd love to share your highlights with others. If possible, upload a digital photo, video, or illustration with the link below, or send any of these files to ncr@minneapolisismn.gov with the Subject Line: 2020-21 CPP Annual Report Images. If you have a large digital file with multiple images, please make arrangements to mail or deliver a copy directly to your NCR Neighborhood Specialist.
