



Neighborhood Association Summit 2003

Summary Packet

Saturday, November 15
Portland Conference Center

Main summary of key issues and actions on page 8 to 12

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Citywide meeting of Summit participants and neighborhood association leaders to consider organizing next steps to follow-up on issues and actions identified at Nov. 15 Summit.

Monday, March 29, 2004

7 PM - 9 PM

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*enhancing the quality
of neighborhoods
through community
participation*

February 9, 2004

Dear Neighborhood Summit participants:

Thank you for making the fourth annual Neighborhood Association Summit a great success! Over 320 people attended the *4th Annual Neighborhood Association Summit* representing 81 neighborhood associations, 40 local community groups, and 16 government agencies. One third of the participants were not currently active with their neighborhood association, a good sign of our efforts to encourage more neighbors to get involved. We thank the seven neighborhood coalitions and offices for their sponsorship and support. There were many reasons for the success of the Summit, but the main reason is your dedication and enthusiasm for neighborhood activism.

Enclosed is a summary of the morning and afternoon group dialogues that took place at the summit. They capture a wide array of issues and action steps identified for neighborhood associations, district coalitions, and the Office of Neighborhood Involvement to work together towards building a stronger neighborhood system. ONI will work in coordination with the neighborhood district coalition board chairs and directors on follow-up steps to engage you in further refinement of these citywide neighborhood issues and actions to work on.

Thank you again for your attendance and support. I am excited about continuing efforts to build on the success of the Summit and make our neighborhood associations even stronger.

Sincerely,



Randy Leonard
Commissioner-in-charge

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Next steps for follow-up, March 29 mtg

Dear Neighborhood Summit participants:

There was significant interest from Summit participants to organize a meeting to identify next steps to follow-up the Summit. Numerous neighborhood leaders are interested in refining the many great ideas generated into a neighborhood agenda to take back out to association members for consideration.

A meeting has been called by District Coalition chairs and directors to invite participants from the Summit and other neighborhood association leaders to consider next steps. The event will be:

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Please consider what you would want to accomplish at this meeting:

- What are your priorities for next steps?
- What role would you like to play in implementing the next steps?
- What roles should neighborhood associations and district coalitions have?
- Should there be a Neighborhood Summit next year to further refine city-wide neighborhood priorities?

Examples of coalition-wide activities already being organized to build broader community action:

- Southeast Uplift neighborhood leaders already held a Launching Our Community Agendas! Conference on January 24, attended by over 70 people, where they identified three priority actions for the next year.
- On February 21 SE Uplift held a Community Dialogue to broaden the dialogue about neighborhood organizing for people traditionally not involved with Portland's neighborhood associations. 100+ people attended.
- Northeast Coalition of Neighborhoods led a Community Dialogue on Sat, Feb. 14. as a community response to the increasing youth gang violence and began to identify action steps to organize. Over 300 people attended.

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Sponsors, Partnerships and Volunteers

Sponsored by:

- ❑ The City of Portland, Office of Neighborhood Involvement
- ❑ Commissioner Randy Leonard

In partnership with:

- ❑ Central Northeast Neighbors
- ❑ East Portland Neighborhood Office
- ❑ Neighbors West-Northwest
- ❑ Northeast Coalition of Neighborhoods
- ❑ North Portland Neighborhood Services
- ❑ Southeast Uplift Neighborhood Program
- ❑ Southwest Neighborhoods Inc.

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- ❑ Jeanne Longley, Linnton Neighborhood Association
- ❑ Rita Moore, Community Association of Portsmouth
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- ❑ Julie Odell, Center for Public Participation
- ❑ Terry Richardson, Sunnyside Neighborhood Association
- ❑ Mary Ann Schwab, Sunnyside Neighborhood Association
- ❑ Chris Woo, Resolutions NW

We apologize if we left out anyone. And thanks to all the Office of Neighborhood Involvement staff for their assistance.

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Agenda

Neighborhood Association Summit, Saturday, November 15, 2003

8:00 AM Registration

- ❑ Coffee, juice and breakfast pastries will be provided.
- ❑ Visit informational tables.

8:30 AM Welcome

- ❑ Summit overview, Goals and Objectives
- ❑ Commissioner Randy Leonard
- ❑ Update on ONI Guidelines, GREAT
- ❑ Update, Public Involvement Task Force
- ❑ Healthy Neighborhoods Project – SEUL

9:00 AM Where are we now? Small Group Brainstorm

- ❑ Small group discussions of 8-10 participants
- ❑ Identify priority issues, strengths and/or challenges important to you

10:00 AM Break

10:30 AM Where do we go from here? First Group Breakouts

- ❑ Facilitated group discussions of 40-50 people in meeting rooms
- ❑ Identify priority actions and/or strategies neighborhood associations and coalitions can work together on to implement change.

11:45 AM Get your Lunch

- ❑ Box lunches: Sandwich, pasta salad, brownie. Tea or lemonade.

12:15 PM Lunch Plenary Session

- ❑ Morning break out groups report back
 - Update on ONI Guidelines review, GREAT
 - Update on Public Involvement Task Force
- ❑ A Win for the Neighborhoods: The Skinny Lot Issue
- ❑ Organizing the Neighborhood Voice
- ❑ Neighborhood PAC

1:30 PM Break

1:45 PM What will we do now? 2nd Group Breakouts

- ❑ Begin to develop more detailed strategy and action plans for top issues.
- ❑ Individuals interested in other topics, such as liquor licensing or other neighborhood livability policy issues, will have the opportunity to meet.

3:00 PM Summit Conclusion

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Evaluation/Feedback from Summit 2003 participants

Networking Opportunities Favored Activity

When asked what they liked best about the Neighborhood Association Summit of 2003, attendees overwhelmingly stated that the opportunity to network with other citizen activists was the activity they enjoyed the most and felt was most valuable to them.

What Could Have Been Better

The structure of the event was too confusing to many people. They had trouble figuring out where to go when. Evaluations urged ONI to keep the summit simple and focused. There were too many issues on the table at once and this lack of focus prevented folks from developing specific action items. Participants expressed frustration that the summit got off schedule and felt this contributed to the sense of disorder. There were many complaints about the facilitators in that they pushed what appeared to be a preconceived agenda and did not have appropriate skills to help the groups move to conclusions. Several people did not like the fact that political groups were there tabling such as Potter for Mayor, NPAC and other ballot measures.

What People Liked in Addition to Networking

The Portland Conference Center was rated as excellent with one exception: bike racks were needed. The food was rated excellent with two exceptions: loose the sprouts on the sandwiches. People appeared equally divided between those who enjoyed the opportunity to talk about the system and those who felt the summit should be a time to learn new skills. Generally, attendees were pleased with the summit and want it to continue.

Topics for Future Summits or Training Sessions

People want the basics: training and support for neighborhood leaders, especially to encourage new people to take on leadership roles. They want help with land use and traffic issues as well as training and assistance with reaching city officials. Many expressed their sense of being disconnected from city decision-makers and felt that more training would help them be successful.

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Summary of Issues and Actions

Below is a summary of both morning and afternoon break-out sessions at the Neighborhood Summit. They are categorized into the broad themes discussed in the afternoon sessions. Most of the groups did not have adequate time to systematically identify top priorities. Staff have tried to identify recurring issues and action ideas expressed throughout the day.

Note: The acronym NA stands for neighborhood associations.

Strengthening Neighborhood Associations & District Coalitions

Issue: Strengthen capacity to do outreach, leadership training, marketing

Neighborhood associations and coalitions need to work together to strengthen the capacity of neighborhood associations to do outreach in their neighborhoods, build and retain leadership, market their successes and potential for action. Need to counter sense that City Hall is not listening by building NA power.

Actions

1. Highest priority is to focus efforts of coalitions on outreach and leadership development efforts to build more participation in NA's.
2. Coordinate efforts to advocate for more funding for associations and coalitions. Document NA members volunteer time as benefit to City.
3. Coalitions work with ONI to provide leadership workshops on skills needed to run NA's, how government works, assistance on board retreats.
4. Organize annual promotion campaign or document highlighting successes and accomplishments of neighborhood associations. Have PR person.
5. Organize welcome packets and block reps to reach out to new neighbors.
6. Organize a group independent of the city and ONI to work to obtain more power for neighborhood associations such as a citywide council.
7. Organize to get authority to pick neighborhood association representatives on high level City boards and commissions, task forces, committees.
8. Make neighborhood meetings more interesting by serving snacks, providing childcare, having social component, strong facilitation skills.
9. Organize and advocate for more funding for community building efforts i.e. block parties, neighborhood clean-ups, National Night Out, tree plantings.
10. Provide more recognition, awards, incentives for model leadership.

Issue: Capacity to build relationships with diverse community partners

Strengthen the relationship building efforts between neighborhood associations and a wide range of community partners including schools, business associations, diverse community organizations, etc.

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Actions

1. Work closely with business associations on promoting NA events at local businesses, holding joint meetings, distributing newsletters at local businesses, selling newsletter and web site ads.
2. Work closely with homeless individuals and organizations with joint meetings sharing food, advocate for resources to homeless people.
3. Build partnerships with local school PTA's and site councils. Organize joint volunteer projects, newsletter efforts, interactions with SUN schools.
4. Work closely with local environmental groups on land use issues.
5. Encourage neighborhood leaders to attend other diverse community organization events and meetings to build relationships.

Issue

Residents want to maintain neighborhood character and adequate funding for neighborhood public safety, land use, and environmental efforts.

Actions

1. Coordinate NA and City Wide Land Use Forum engagement in annual comprehensive plan update. Educate public on role of comp plan.
2. Coordinate lobbying for land use policies beneficial to neighborhoods.
3. Form a citywide transportation citizen advisory committee. Advocate for more public involvement and resources for transportation planning.
4. Advocate for investing System Development Charges back into neighborhood issues, i.e. potholes, local social issues, etc.
5. Work with ONI Crime Prevention staff to develop crime prevention strategies that are specific for individual neighborhood associations.
6. Make coalition offices repositories for important City documents.

Improving Neighborhood Association Multicultural and Diverse Involvement

Issue

There is a need for increasing diverse involvement in neighborhood associations, coalitions, and City bureau public involvement processes. City staff, coalition and neighborhood leadership need skills to work in a diverse community.

Actions

1. Provide cross cultural workshops for services providers to build skill levels in multicultural processes with and for new and underserved communities.
2. Provide cross cultural education to build civic skills for new immigrants and refugees on how to tap into City processes & neighborhood system.

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3. Provide adequate funding for interpretation and translation services, easy to understand resource directories for NA's and diverse community groups including having bi-lingual staff to provide technical assistance.
4. Provide funding for small scale projects that promote civic intercultural involvement, like the 2002-03 Interwoven Tapestry Project.

Improving Neighborhood Association Communications

Issue

Improve the ability of neighborhood associations to communicate with their residents in their neighborhoods, their active members and leadership, and citywide communications with other neighborhood association leaders.

Actions

1. More dedicated funds from the city for neighborhood association communications, i.e. newsletters production and distribution to all households, ISP costs for maintaining email list-serves, web domains, etc.
2. City provide space on City server for neighborhood association websites.
3. ONI support citywide neighborhood listserve development & maintenance.
4. ONI to provide low-cost bulk printing for neighborhood associations.
5. Provide NA leadership technical assistance on door-to-door distribution, selling newsletter ads, how to build strategy for effective communications.

Role of the Office of Neighborhood Involvement

Issue: Focus ONI's role as advocate for neighborhood associations

ONI needs to focus on advocacy for neighborhood associations and should be helping build relationships between City Hall, neighborhood associations and other diverse community organizations. Needs to be more accountable to neighborhood leaders.

Actions

1. Advocate with Council for more funding for neighborhood system. There is inadequate funding for expectations of quality outreach. Educate NA's how to advocate for monetary support in the City budget process
2. Restructure the bureau with management by the Auditor's office. Should be independent from Commissioners.
3. Set up representative neighborhood/citizen board of directors with more direct authority over ONI management. Review follow-up on ONI projects.

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4. ONI staff need to help facilitate dialogue between City bureaus and neighborhood associations. Advocate for NA's when there is conflict.
5. Work with City Attorney's Office to provide legal advice to NA's.
6. Provide adequate liability insurance for neighborhood association leaders.
7. Help to educate public/NA leaders on City budget and how to influence it.

Issue: Leadership development, communications, diverse constituencies

Neighborhood associations need direct assistance from ONI, not direction. Provide leadership and organizational development workshops, communication funding, and assistance on building relationships with diverse constituencies.

Actions

1. Re-instate leadership workshop program for neighborhood associations on issues such as land use, how government works, how to lobby city hall, public safety, traffic safety, running meetings, etc.
2. Provide more funds for neighborhood communications to adequately produce and distribute regular newsletters.
3. Fund a Neighborhoods small grant program or provide assistance on grant writing for private foundation support for neighborhood projects.
4. Provide adequate server space and technical assistance on electronic communication for NA websites, list serves, etc.
5. Provide workshops on how to develop diverse leadership and participation, provide interpreters for meetings, translators for newsletters.
6. Develop tool box/resource guides on community building for NA's.
7. Act as an information clearinghouse on available resources including traffic, land use, public safety, school issues, funding opportunities.
8. Advocate with school boards, help NA's create liaisons with their neighborhood schools, school volunteer projects, and share newsletters.
9. Fund liability insurance for neighborhood association leaders.
10. Organize marketing campaign. Work with Tri-met and billboard agencies.
11. Develop crime prevention strategies tailored to each NA. Crime prevention program should be consistent in each coalition office.

Relationship between the city and public

Issue: City Hall needs to be more open to engaging public

The number one concern that echoed throughout almost every small group was the feeling among citizens that City Hall is making too many decisions behind closed doors. They feel ignored and left out of the process. They want a balance of power between the people, the elected officials and those individuals or organizations that are able to make large campaign contributions.

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Actions

1. Earlier engagement of residents and NA's at the outset of budget and project processes to define problems, issues and develop solutions.
2. Adopt Public Involvement Task Force recommendations that create strong standards for accountability for Council, bureaus, and neighborhoods.
3. City needs to facilitate more public forums and town hall issue dialogues between NA's and city officials throughout project planning efforts.
4. The City needs provide rationales to NA's for why budget, policy and project decisions are made. Shine light on available data to public.
5. Implement City campaign finance reform. Publish Council campaign contributions to shed light on role of money in elections.
6. Bring back the Neighborhood Needs Assessment. Listen to residents.
7. City Council needs to have their staff attend NA meetings on a regular basis. Reaffirm their commitment to NA's.
8. Create public records policy that ensures easy access to documents. One-stop person public can go to for public records access.
9. Public involvement processes need to be clearly defined including timelines, who makes decisions, what role public has.

Issue: Focus on preserving character of Portland neighborhoods

City needs to do more to preserve the individual character of Portland's neighborhoods. Work with neighborhood associations on land use education.

Actions

1. Provide impact studies for each new development proposal and how they will impact the neighborhood.
2. Provide education on key land use policies like Comprehensive Plan.
3. Engage NA's and Citywide Land Use Forum in Comp Plan annual review.
4. Provide neighborhood associations notification on all projects while they are in the planning stages. Neighborhoods need to be involved early on.
5. More NA engagement in transportation, traffic safety and planning. Create a citywide transportation committee like the citywide land use committee.
6. Structure Neighborhood Service Centers so there is two-way interaction, the city and the neighborhood associations, can talk and solve problems.
7. Invest System Development Charges back into neighborhood projects.
8. Provide more enforcement support for E-Zones.
9. Protect existing street trees and plant more.

Issue: Commit resources to community policing

City is not committing enough resources to community policing.

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Actions

1. Fund more police positions.
2. Support Senior Neighborhood Officer and ONI Crime Prevention Program working closely with NA's.
3. Tailor Crime prevention strategy plans for each neighborhood association.
4. Address youth gang activity with early intervention with youth. More partnerships with schools for after-school programs.
5. Support restorative justice programs, prevention programs for mentally ill and community service programs for offenders instead of jails.
6. Continue support for citizen advisory groups with Police management.

Note:

Don McGillivray distributed a list of proposed policy ideas for the neighborhood association system. They will be posted along with this document on the ONI web site.

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Morning Sessions: Where Do We Go From Here?

There were six breakout groups of 25-40 people in the morning to identify top issues and action steps neighborhood associations and coalitions can work together on to build a stronger neighborhood and public involvement system. Some groups tallied votes for their priorities, but not all.

Note: The acronym "NA" stands for neighborhood association.

Group One

Issue: Need to eliminate closed doors in City governance

Actions related to NA/coalitions:

1. Hold candidate forums.
2. Shine a light on decisions made without public input.
3. Organize independent group to move forward with getting more.
4. Build more power for neighborhood associations.

Actions related to ONI:

1. ONI to facilitate a dialogue between NA and city officials at all levels.
2. Advocate for NA ability to participate in a fair process when there is conflict.
3. Publish candidate campaign contributions. Need to know money sources.
4. Provide legal assistance from the city attorney.

Actions related to relationship between the city and the public:

1. City to constructively respond to neighbors regarding the rationale behind decisions made. Especially to those who provide written or oral testimony.
2. Early notification of projects in the planning stages.
3. Create an environment free of retaliation for neighborhoods and ONI staff.

Issue: Improve citizen engagement in traffic planning and issues

Actions related to NA/coalitions:

1. Share success stories so don't reinvent the wheel.
2. Learn what is currently available from the city.
3. Form a citywide transportation committee.

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Actions related to ONI:

1. Impart information to neighbors as to what resources are available.

Actions related to relationship between the city and the public:

1. Develop citywide partnerships including neighborhoods regarding traffic/public safety.
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Issue: Improve citizen engagement in education issues

Actions related to NA/coalitions:

1. Form NA liaison to schools for information sharing.
2. Get neighborhood volunteers involved in schools in all kinds of ways.
3. Neighborhoods have space in newsletters for school updates.

Actions related to ONI:

1. Advocate at school board/admin level to bring NA into school processes.

Actions related to relationship between the city and the public:

1. More truant officers.
2. Commit to fully funding schools.
3. Bring funding back for the caring communities.

Group Two

Issues: Top priorities

1. Decisions being made behind closed doors/Lack of responsiveness from the City when neighborhoods bring issues.
2. Traffic and public safety.
3. Education and the school system.

Other issues that also got votes:

1. Needs of the homeless/decriminalize homelessness
2. Attendance at meetings/Raising awareness, more neighbors
3. Facilitate intra-NA and inter-NA communication
4. Inadequate funding for neighborhood association communications
5. Lack of Resources for multicultural/intercultural communities
6. Structure between City Hall and neighborhoods
7. Develop crime prevention strategy tailored to each neighborhood
8. Connectivity: all are members of the community
9. Land use

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Group Three

Issues: Top priorities

1. Good public input. City Hall respectfully listens. Agree partnership is worthwhile.
2. More diverse citizen participation, power, democracy and education.
3. Neighborhood access to funding from the City; inadequate funds.
4. Land use: Maintaining neighborhood character. Potential neighborhood impact studies of how major developments will influence neighborhoods.

Other issues that also got votes:

1. Inadequate assistance on land use from City. Citizens need education.
2. City needs continuous feedback on issues from citizens/ neighborhoods.
3. More services for kids, seniors, marginalized groups.
4. City misrepresents the issues and information, processes.
5. Influence of development campaign contributions on political process.
6. Citizens need education on understanding government and how it works.
7. Traffic and public safety.
8. Crime and lack of resources.
9. Neighborhood Involvement not considered in resource allocation.
10. Broader representation and regional cooperation.
11. Connectivity – all are members of the community.

Group Four

Issues: For Neighborhood Associations:

1. Increase data and information available to neighborhood residents.
2. Use neighborhood businesses to help fund newsletters.

Issues: For ONI:

1. Apply for major foundation funding for resource directories in multiple languages to prioritize communication with all community members.
2. Provide translations and interpreters.
3. More funding for NA communication to residents (internet server space).
4. Expand charter of ONI – land use, crime, events, social, and watershed – Broaden involvement incentives offered, training, and support.
5. Crime prevention staff continue to work closely with NA's and residents.

Issues: For City government

1. Senior Neighborhood Officer – keep and support this Police program.
2. Improve community policing.
3. Clear public involvement standards and accountability by Council/bureaus.

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Group Five

Issue: Land Use priorities

1. Maintain neighborhood character.
2. Protect existing, plant more trees.
3. Major development influence on neighborhood associations.
4. Impact studies.
5. E-Zone enforcement.

Issue: City Values priorities

1. Coalition and citizen involvement and input.
2. Influence of developers on the political process.
3. City uses citizen expertise.
4. Respectfully listening by city hall.
5. Inadequate funding for NA and coalitions.
6. People feel the process is not worthwhile.
7. People feel their input is heard but not used.
8. Decision process does not include NA's and coalitions.

Issue: Crime and Public Safety

1. Crime prevention strategy acceptable and tailored for each NA.
2. Street drinking/liquor issues.
3. Traffic.

Issue: Neighborhood Involvement and networking

1. More neighborhood outreach.
2. Involve diverse groups i.e. homeless, renters.
3. Inter neighborhood communication.
4. Networking between coalitions, NA, ethnic groups.
5. Neighborhood associations act as conduit for all funding.
6. Liability insurance for all neighborhood associations.

Group Six

Issues: Top priorities

1. Use public & NA's to define problems at the outset and develop solutions.
2. ONI provide communication tools for NA's, alternatives to NA meetings.
3. City not respecting NA's. Need to explain why did/did not listen to public.
4. Balance of power between people and politicians. If people don't contribute to campaigns they are not listened to.
5. Give NA's real power with NA Council that has decision-making authority.

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6. Neighborhood Association voices ignored.
7. Lack of trust that NA's truly represent their neighbors.
8. Episodic widespread participation is normal for NA's.... doesn't mean that NA's aren't communicating with or representing people.

Group Seven

Issue: Citizen participation/power- Get Council to participate with NAs

1. City Council attend coalition meetings regularly.
2. Identify and reach out to leadership of social service/cultural ethnic/school/church groups in your area. Maintain this info on website, etc.
3. Ask neighbors what they want.
4. Positive neighborhood events (block parties, etc.) Clean-up events.
5. ONI should help with educating the coalitions and NA's.
6. Bring back the "Neighborhood Needs" process.

Issue: Good public input and respectful listening at City Hall

1. No violation of open meetings law.
2. Current state of City governance is a somewhat dysfunctional relationship.
3. Reaffirmation by City Hall and citizens of commitment to role of NA's.
4. Antiquated form of City government (long-term issue to work on.)
5. Inconsistent cohesiveness of coalitions and neighborhoods.

Issue: Funding from City - Direct and equitable funding of the NA's

1. Sources: City general funds/PDC through ONI, coalition offices, and grants – funding outlets should be decided by the public.
2. Implementation: Coalition staffing and programs; communication/outreach, i.e. newsletters, interpreters.
3. Provide free meeting facilities for neighborhood associations.
4. Provide education on neighborhood leadership and grant writing.
5. City needs to identify and coordinate funding sources for NA's and identify and implement strategies for outreach and education to build NA's.

Issue: Maintain character of neighborhood – Land use

1. Promote "neighborhood-ness" as a livability element.
2. More information and education for neighbors.
3. Correcting misinformation by bureaus.
4. Follow-up, inspection, and enforcement by NA's and bureaus.
5. Conduct neighborhood impact studies on land use proposals.
6. City provides free classes on land use processes perhaps with PSU.
7. Identify trends, publicize and clarify impact of public policies.
8. Maintain neighborhood character.
9. Correct "agendas" of council, commissions, bureaus, staff.

Afternoon Sessions: What will we do now?

There were five main break-out groups in the afternoon organized around priority topics identified in the morning. Below are more issues and action steps brainstormed that neighborhood associations and coalitions can work together on to build a stronger neighborhood and public involvement system. Some groups tallied votes for different ideas, but not all.

Note: The acronym NA stands for neighborhood associations.

Relationship between citizens and City government

Issue: Value citizen involvement and expertise. Support broad-based citizen participation. Need earlier inclusion in budget and project planning.

Actions:

1. Start earlier citizen involvement in city budget allocation.
2. Earlier notification and public involvement in planning stages of projects.
3. City staff recommit to partnering with citizens to define problems and identify solutions, not just marketing to the public.
4. Have central calendar of events for City public involvement events.
5. Consolidation of public involvement from bureaus to centralized place.
6. Create environment free of retaliation for neighborhoods and ONI.
7. City responds to neighbors regarding rationale behind decisions made. Especially to those who took the time to provide written or oral testimony.
8. More open public forums or town meetings.
9. Organize issue forums with neighbors before decisions go to hearings.
10. Commissioner's liaisons need to attend more neighborhood meetings.
11. City should use NA's as lead contact for all neighborhood issues.

Issue: City bureaus need to improve public involvement processes so they are more transparent and bureaus are held accountable.

Actions:

1. Adopt Public Involvement Task Force recommendations that create strong standards for accountability for Council, city bureaus, and neighborhoods.
2. Core Task Force recommendations to be institutionalized in City Charter.

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3. Public involvement process needs to be clearly defined with timelines, who makes decisions, what role public has – decision-making or advisory.
 4. Create City public records policy that ensures easy access to documents. One-stop person public can go to for public records access.
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Issue: City is not committing enough resources to Community Policing.

Actions:

1. Fund more police officer positions.
 2. Deal with youth gangs by early intervention with youth.
 3. More partnerships with schools for after-school programs.
 4. Expand Senior Neighborhood Officer program.
 5. Restorative justice: Support community service programs for offenders.
 6. Focus on support for transitioning former offenders back into community.
 7. Keep contributions by neighborhood to police/fire in that neighborhood.
 8. Educate public on Police budget, what it costs to provide quality service. Highlight benefits of prevention efforts with mentally ill vs. jailing them.
 9. Continue to support citizen advisory groups working with Police.
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Issue: No back doors to city council that avoid neighborhood associations. Stop negative effects of campaign contributions on neighborhoods.

Action: Implement campaign finance reform. Action by Neighborhood PAC.

Issue: Need better networking between neighborhoods/city inspectors.

Action: “Mini City Hall/Service Centers” should function as 2-way street for neighborhood residents and City on nuisance issues.

Issue: Improve citizen/neighborhood association involvement in traffic issues.

Action: Develop citywide partnerships with NA's regarding traffic/public safety.

Issue: Oregon Liquor Control Commission (OLCC) not doing enough to enforce nuisances at establishments with liquor licenses.

Actions:

1. Support “Time for a Dime Campaign” beer tax at legislature to fund prevention, drug rehab, health programs, etc.

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2. Implement Time, Place and Manner ordinance to provide local control over nuisance liquor establishments.
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Issue: Improve land use processes to maintain neighborhood character.

Actions:

1. Require regional impact studies of how major developments will impact neighborhoods. Listen to neighbors.
2. NA's coordinate with citywide land use group on annual code re-write.
3. Invest System Development Charges back in neighborhoods, i.e. potholes

Strengthening Neighborhood Associations & District Coalitions

Issue: Improve marketing/awareness of what Neighborhood Associations do.

Actions:

1. Organize more outreach. Don't assume outreach w/o adequate funds.
 2. Organize annual review/promotion of NA accomplishments.
 3. Form block reps/welcome packets for new neighbors.
 4. Tell history of area and success stories.
 5. Recruit PR person to promote neighborhood associations.
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Issue: Work more on relationships between neighborhood associations and business associations – bring them all together.

Actions:

1. Publicize neighborhood events in neighborhood businesses.
 2. Business and neighborhood association joint meetings.
 3. Deliver newsletters to businesses. News boxes at businesses.
 4. Offer website links to businesses for annual fee.
 5. Use neighborhood businesses to help fund newsletters.
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Issue: Improve funding and organizational capacity for NA's.

Actions:

1. Consider neighborhood involvement in resource allocation.
2. Provide more funding for coalitions and associations
3. Reclaim neighborhood assets (i.e. Neighborhood House)

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Issue: Work on needs of the homeless/decriminalizing homelessness

Actions:

1. Hold monthly dialogues with the homeless, share resources, food.
 2. Encourage appropriate sharing of resources with local homeless people.
 3. Provide data for citizens to make informed decisions on homelessness.
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Issue: Organize citizen participation/power; democracy. People feel process isn't worthwhile. Input heard but not utilized by City decision-makers.

Actions:

1. Organize independent group to organize more power for NA's.
 2. Neighborhoods need to get to pick representatives to participate on City bureau committees/task force appointments.
 3. Send out questionnaires to neighbors to find out what they would like.
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Issue: Stop Closed door policy-making. Shine light on decisions made without public input. Decisions at City made behind closed doors.

Actions:

1. Hold candidate forums.
 2. Increase data and information availability on policy/Council issues to neighborhood residents. Be depository locations for records.
 3. City needs to provide formal response when NA's bring issues forward.
 4. Provide good public involvement and respectful listening by City Hall
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Issue: Improve NA land use processes to maintain neighborhood character.

Actions:

1. NA's coordinate with citywide land use group on annual code re-write.
 2. More lobbying by NAs for land use policies that benefit neighborhoods.
 3. Educate public on what Comp Plan, where its not being followed.
 4. Fund land use support staff person in each coalition office.
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Issue: Inadequate diverse participation in city processes. NA's need to build relationships with other community groups. *(See Multicultural section.)*

Actions:

1. Provide more resources for multicultural/intercultural communities.

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2. Help NA's identify "real" issues facing diverse communities followed with outreach support to reach those communities.
 3. Encourage NA leaders and members to attend other multicultural, environmental and activity group meetings.
 4. Provide coordination between NAs/coalitions and environmental groups.
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Issue: Improve and facilitate intra and inter NA communications

Actions:

1. Frequent newsletters delivered door-to-door, people talk to each other.
 2. Sell newsletter ad space to businesses.
 3. Improve neighborhood-to-neighborhood communication.
 4. Build multi-method communications: e-mail, phone, signs, questionnaires, person-to-person, mail.
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Issue: Provide leadership training workshops, strategic planning, recognition.

Actions:

1. Need TA, not direction from ONI (communication, grant writing, training)
 2. Basic information and understanding re: how government works.
 3. Encourage regular neighborhood visioning efforts, board retreats.
 4. More public safety workshops.
 5. Provide incentives, recognition, and awards for model leadership.
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Issue: Organize neighborhood associations to work on education issues.

Actions:

1. Form NA liaison to school PTA's and site councils for info sharing.
 2. Get neighborhood volunteers involved in neighborhood school efforts.
 3. Neighborhoods have space in newsletters for school updates.
 4. Increase interaction – expand Schools Uniting Neighborhoods (SUN).
More supportive of schools, city school policy, school-communities.
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Issue: Make neighborhood meetings and activities more interesting.

Actions:

1. Run efficiently, have food & childcare, raffle door prizes, welcome people.
2. Organize more neighborhood activities: clean-ups; National Night Out; music night; picnics; tree plantings; progressive dinners.
3. Measure participation at meetings so you can measure building efforts.
4. Chairs need to structure meetings. Delegate tasks – broaden involvement.

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Issue: Improve citizen and NA involvement in traffic issues.

Actions:

1. Share success stories so we don't reinvent the wheel.
2. Provide education to learn what is currently available from the city.
3. Form a citywide transportation citizen advisory committee.

Role of the Office of Neighborhood Involvement

Goals relating to the Office of Neighborhood Involvement:

- ❑ ONI needs to have independence from Council. Move under directorship of City Auditor or have it be an elected position like Auditor.
- ❑ Structure needs to be focused on serving coalitions and NA's.
- ❑ ONI needs to have authority with other bureaus, to be listened to.
- ❑ ONI's accountability needs to be to NA representatives.

What should be the purpose of ONI?

- ❑ Facilitate relations between the City and Neighborhoods.
- ❑ ONI should be asking what they can do – instead of telling NA's what to do.
- ❑ ONI should act as advocate for neighborhoods – not implementing/enforcing.
- ❑ ONI focus on capacity building, leadership training and development, etc.
- ❑ Less bureaucracy – “layers” that exist should be functional.
- ❑ Coordinate, examine, evaluate differences between NA's and coalitions.
- ❑ Give neighborhoods direct control over a priority budget.
- ❑ Look at other established neighborhood models (i.e. Minneapolis).
- ❑ Help neighborhood associations build “Real” power – how?
- ❑ Have smaller staff structure.
- ❑ Prioritize funneling dollars and advocacy to neighborhood associations.
- ❑ Secure good liability insurance for Neighborhood Associations leaders.

Structure and Implementation

- ❑ When head of ONI is assigned, neighborhoods should have a say.
 - ❑ Neighborhoods need to have input into topics of focus for bureau.
 - ❑ Certain % of property tax revenue needs to go to neighborhood organizing.
 - ❑ ONI's work needs to be focused on neighborhoods, not other bureau projects.
 - ❑ Neighborhood leaders need to direct ONI through board of representatives.
 - ❑ Utilize neighborhood census and surveys for gauging priorities to work on.
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Other topics related to ONI:

Issue #1: Provide support for diversifying involvement in NA's.

Actions:

1. Seek foundation funding for resource directories in multiple languages.
2. Provide translation services and interpreters.
3. Provide support for involving students (high school, college).
4. Assist coalitions and NA's with building relationships with diverse groups.

Issue #2: Improve accountability of how ONI sets priorities.

Actions:

1. Reorganize ONI to be headed by an independent board or auditor's office.
 1. Improve accountability & follow-through for assigning tasks ONI works on.
 2. Process for tracking/auditing follow-through on recommendations for ONI.
 3. Expand charter of ONI to include land use, crime, events, social, watershed issues. Broaden involvement incentives offered, training, support.
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Issue: Crime prevention staff need to work closely with NA's/residents.

Actions:

1. Develop crime prevention strategy that is tailored to each NA.
 2. Develop consistent crime prevention programs in each coalition office.
 3. Crime prevention specialists work more closely with youth gang efforts.
 4. Develop crime prevention committees for each neighborhood coalition.
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Issue: More funding and tech support for NA communications. E-Academy.

Actions:

1. Make ONI clearinghouse of technology/training (websites, etc.) for NA's.
 2. Increase funding for NA newsletters, computers, mailings, outreach, news.
 3. Change ONI e-mail format so they are easy to read (HTML or Rich Text).
 4. Support for web design and maintenance.
 5. Provide internet server space for neighborhood associations.
 6. Add service industries to ONI directory such as news4neighbors.net.
 7. Organize marketing campaign. Work with billboard agencies and Tri-met.
 8. Web site to type in address and find out how to contact NA and coalition.
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Issue: Provide leadership training and development for NA leaders. Provide more networking and connections for resources.

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Actions:

1. Provide training for chairs of NA's on how City government works.
 2. Organize tool-box or information clearinghouse highlighting community building successes and challenges with resources lists to learn more.
 3. Help identify partners to collaborate with. Define common benefits.
 4. Questionnaire on community interests and assets.
 5. Help public to understand City budget. I-D four key budget issues/year.
 6. Provide more hard copies, at cost, of basic City government information.
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Issue: NA's need financial support for special projects.

Action: Create a competitive Neighborhood Small Grants Program to fund neighborhood and community initiated livability projects.

Issue: Stop closed door policy-making throughout City.

Actions:

1. ONI to facilitate a dialogue between NA and city officials at all levels.
 2. Advocate for public's participation in fair process when there is conflict.
 3. Provide legal assistance from City attorney's office.
 4. Publish City campaign contributions. Expose role of money in politics.
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Issue: Improve citizen and NA involvement in traffic issues.

Action: Impart information as to what traffic resources are available.

Issue: Organize neighborhood associations to work on education issues.

Action: Advocate at school board/administrative level to bring neighborhood associations into school processes.

Increasing multicultural and diverse involvement

Possible action projects:

To help increase multicultural & diverse involvement in neighborhoods, coalitions, City & other civic structures:

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1. Fund more projects that promote civic intercultural involvement (like Interwoven Tapestry but more effective).
2. Provide cross Cultural community education.
3. Create resource directories in easy English language.
4. Written, oral & non-verbal translations at multiple levels. (Not just a brochure, but someone who can answer questions or translate questions & answers.)
5. Secure money & resources for intercultural civic exchange.
6. Provide basic education about civic & cultural processes.
7. Provide intercultural workshops & trainings.

Action:

A two pronged approach to a program designed to offer intercultural education. The first approach is that the providers of resources & services undergo cross-cultural education. The second is a program of workshops that offer basic education in civic & cultural processes with & for new comers. Neighborhood Associations, minorities & leadership of immigrant communities would take cross cultural workshops and then offer workshops together that would educate newcomers about how to participate in Neighborhood Associations & local government. Education would include basic vocabulary, definitions of structures, ways to make contacts & use present systems, cultural exchange, & food.

Resources

- ONI
- State
- Community Colleges
- Universities
- Grants
- Hospitals
- Hate Free Oregon
- Mercy Corps
- Groups/people doing cross cultural education
- Mayor's office (Multicultural taskforce)
- PSU, Intercultural Communication, Dr. Bennett
- Nancy, I-5 Project for education & for providers
- Community Based Organizations
- Churches, Mosques, Synagogues
- Businesses
- Multicultural non-profit organizations

Barriers

- Commissioners, Council
- Businesses
- Language
- Ignorance, people think they already know this
- Racism
- No money

Who makes decisions about resources

- Go to City Council & the Mayor (who make up ONI's budget & priorities).
- Go to the NA's for letters of support & volunteers for workshops.
- Go to County Commissioners for support.
- Ask Boards that serve immigrant & minority communities for planning & education staff, letters of support, and to get the word out into to their groups.

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Constituents

- Newcomer communities
- Ethnic minorities.
- Renters, Low-income
- Elderly/youth
- Mentally challenged, learning disabled, etc.
- Gay, lesbian, bi-sexual, transgender
- Resource & service providers
- Neighborhood Associations, Coalitions

Steps to take to get what we want

- Train service & resource providers
- Replicate “Walk in my shoes” program like County agency directors do
- Get an outreach person who is good at cultural communication so that the way things are communicated bring people in.
- Outreach to leaders of immigrants and people of color. Meet at their places.
- Don’t point, don’t touch top of heads, watch verbal/non-verbal communication.
- Have people going out that others can relate to.
- Start with human beings first, then the information to connect with people.
- Include the mentally challenged, lesbian, gay, bi-sexual, & transgender etc.
- Feed people. Cultural food = cultural exchange.

Improving Neighborhood Association communications

Priorities identified

1. Room on the ONI server for NA to use for websites.
2. ONI to financially support NA websites.
3. ONI to financially support all house mailings.
4. ONI to provide language assistance to NA.
5. All neighborhood list serve to be created.
6. ONI to facilitate bulk printing for NA.
7. Build partnerships with business associations to fund newsletters.
8. Increase resource information available on City and coalition websites.
9. Help NA’s to broaden issues covered in newsletters to appeal to businesses and people of color.

Tactics to move a strategy

1. Meeting with ONI to develop understanding of communications—websites.
2. Organize a city-wide NA web training support by ONI and by neighbors.
3. Directory of NA websites and webmasters.
4. Improve direct mailings.
5. NA’s finds best practice for communication. Implement within individual NA’s.

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Resources we currently have/ Resources to get

1. Neighbors as technical assistance.
2. Coalition staff.
3. Communication funds.
4. General funds.
5. Local grants.

Barriers to getting what we want

1. Time and don't care.
2. ONI resistance to providing server space.
3. Different or conflicting interests.

Basic concepts for developing an action plan

Goals

Broad statements which describe what a person or group wants to do and when to do it.

- State a desired outcome, general intent or target.
- What will be different at the end of the year?
- Answers what do you want?
- What constitutes success or victory?

Objectives

Specific statements which describe steps to achieving a goal that are timely, measurable and quantifiable.

- Where do we want to be in “x” number of months/years down the road?
- What are measurable differences before and after the project is over?
- What are the goalposts (monthly, quarterly) by which you measure progress?

Choosing an Issue

Questions To Consider:

- Does it win real victories?
- Make people aware of their power?
- Alter the relations of power?
- Build your group?
- Expand cultural, racial and ethnic diversity?
- Is it winnable?
- Is it widely and deeply felt?

Strategic Planning Process Worksheet

Goals

- List the long-term goals and objectives of your organization.
- State intermediate goals for the campaign. What constitutes victory?
- What partial victories can be won as steps towards the goals?



Organizational Considerations

- What resources are available to help implement the objective?
- Who cares enough about this issue to get involved and help?
- Who is likely to be opposed?



Strategies

- Who is the target? Who can give you what you want?
- Develop tactics that each constituent group can best use to make its power felt.
- How will each tactic be completed?



Timelines and Responsibilities

- How long will each tactic or step take to be completed?
- Who will take the lead or be responsible for each tactic?
- When should the goals and/or objectives be reached/ completed by?



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Getting from point A to point B: Creating a strategy for an issue campaign

After choosing your issue, fill in this chart as a guide to developing your strategy. Be specific. List all the possibilities.

Goals	Organizational Considerations	Constituents, Allies, and Opponents	Targets	Tactics
What do we want?	What can we use to get what we want?	Who's for us? Who's against us?	Who makes the decision to give us what we want?	What steps do we take to get what we want?
<p>1. List the long-term goals of your campaign.</p> <p>2. What constitutes victory?</p> <p>How will the campaign:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Win concrete improvements in people's lives? • Give people a sense of their own power? • Alter the relations of power? <p>3. What short-term or partial victories can you win as steps toward your long-term goal?</p>	<p>1. List the resources that your organization brings to the campaign. Include: money, number of staff, volunteers, facilities, reputation, outreach capacity, etc.</p> <p>2. What is the campaign budget, including in-kind contributions?</p> <p>3. List the specific ways in which you want your organization to be strengthened by this campaign. Be specific:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Expand leadership. • Increase experience of existing leadership. • Build membership base. • Expand into new constituencies. • Raise more money. <p>4. List internal problems that have to be considered if the campaign is to succeed.</p>	<p>1. Who cares about this issue enough to join in or help the organization?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Whose problem is it? • What do they gain if they win? • What risks are they taking? • What power do they have over the target? • Into what groups are they organized? <p>2. Who are your opponents?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What will your victory cost them? • What will they do/spend to oppose you? • How strong are they? 	<p>1. Primary Targets</p> <p>A target is always a person. It is never an institution or elected body.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Who has the power to give you what you want? • What power do you have over them? <p>2. Secondary Targets</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Who has power over the people with the power to give you what you want? • What power do you have over them? 	<p>1. For each target, list the tactics that each constituent group can best use to make its power felt.</p> <p>Tactics must be:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In context. • Flexible and creative. • Directed at a specific target. • Make sense to the membership. • Be backed up by a specific form of power. <p>Tactics include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Media events. • Actions for info & demands. • Public hearings. • Strikes. • Voter registration/voter ed. • Law suites • Accountability sessions • Elections • Negotiations

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