

AGENDA

6:30 – 6:35 pm	Call to Order & Agenda Approval Kevin Ely <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Review agenda as presented and request adjustments as needed2. Call for a motion to approve agenda
6:35 – 6:40 pm	Consent Agenda Kevin Ely <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Review association documents slated for approval in the official organization record:<ol style="list-style-type: none">a. October Annual Gathering Meeting Minutesb. November Executive Committee Meetings2. Call for a motion to approve and receive the consent agenda items
Meeting Considerations	Board and Attendee Guidance <p>In support of PPNA's mission, and in consideration that general board meetings are open to all, please note that we strive to achieve the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Strive to avoid interrupting others when they are speaking▪ Demonstrate respect toward one another in our words, tone, and actions▪ Acknowledge that our views, expertise, and beliefs are rooted in our own experiences▪ Understand that consensus and differences both assist in moving PPNA's work forward
6:40 – 6:55 pm	PPNA – Board Officer Elections Tabitha Montgomery <p>In accordance with <u>Article VIII, Section 6</u> of PPNA's bylaws the association will elect board officers at the board meeting following the Annual Meeting. The association officer positions include the following: [Note: see bylaws for full description of officer roles]</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Chair – Shall preside at all Board meetings and at the Annual Meeting of the General Membership▪ Vice Chair – In the absence of the Chair shall perform all the duties of the Chair▪ Treasurer – Shall be responsible for supervising the receipt, deposit, and disbursement of all monies of the corporation in accordance with generally accepted accounting standards, all applicable law, and with fiscal policies established by the Board.▪ Secretary – Shall keep the minutes of all meetings of the Board, of the General Membership, and of the Executive Committee <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Invite board members to express interest in a particular officer role2. Establish a slate of interested officer candidates for each officer role3. Advance a motion for each slate of officer candidates for each officer role4. A board member not running within a slate can second the current motion5. Invite board members to have any additional discussion on the slate that has been advanced6. Call the vote, note the number of yes, no, and abstentions for each slate of officers that is advanced
6:55 – 7:20 pm	Federal 990 – Fiscal Year 2019 Michael Wilson, Certified Public Accountant (CPA) <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Review and discuss PPNA's 990 for fiscal year 2019. Answer board questions related to the contents2. After review and discussion, the Board Chair will advance a motion related to approving the 990 for filing with the appropriate federal and state agencies
7:20 – 7:40 pm	HOME Line – Homes for All Policy Agenda Michael Dahl, Public Policy Director <p>An overview of the HOME Line 2021 Homes for All Policy Agenda aims to provide insight and context into this work so PPNA's board can determine if the association can support the agenda. This includes:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Lease Fairness: Fees, Privacy, and Infirmary2. Heat and Repairs3. Eviction Expungement Reform & Pre-Eviction Notice

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- 7:40 – 8:00 pm **2021 Tentative Organization Budget | Tabitha Montgomery**
Provide high level overview of the core assumptions and estimates behind the tentative organization budget proposed by staff for fiscal year 2021.
1. Review contributed and earned income projections. A core point of discussion will center on the association's strategies to offset projected shortfalls in earned income due to event format shifts necessary in light of precautions in response to COVID-19
 2. Review anticipated expenses that support and align with events, advocacy, and initiatives outlined within the proposed 2021 strategic priorities.
- 8:00 – 8:20 pm **2021 Proposed Strategic Roadmap | Tabitha Montgomery**
1. Review and discuss objectives, goals, and tactics that will guide the association's work in 2021. Considerations around the impacts of COVID-19 plays a significant role in how PPNA is planning to approach the following:
 - A. **Events** – given the unknowns around public health guidelines stemming from the pandemic, the association will take a conservative approach to planning for and executing all major events. This will center on planning for primarily online experiences.
 - B. **Advocacy** – the association will take steps to increase how it can hear from various groups across Powderhorn, and support ways to summarize key points of interest and (or) concern. This will aid PPNA's ability to align our work, and our calls for more resources that fill gaps within the community from a broader suite of voices that reflect the community's socio-demographic makeup.
 - C. **Communications** – maintain association's use of its blog, email, social media, and advertisements to help build awareness, interest/concern, and action across the community. Take steps to increase press and media management activities that include press releases, suggesting stories that impact community, and continuing to respond to media requests for input as appropriate.
 - D. **Partnerships** – continue to maintain and establish partnerships that aim to support some of the community's most pressing needs and priorities. This includes the association's engagement with various groups and coalitions; including the Minneapolis Renters Coalition (MRC), South Minneapolis Public Safety Coalition (SMPSC), Lake Street Leadership Recovery Coalition (LSLRC), Southside United Neighborhoods (SUN) Project, and an emerging collaboration with neighborhood groups at the intersection of George Floyd Square regarding our collective ability to engage with the community on development priorities that can be advanced with securing resources together.
- 8:20 – 8:29 pm **Advocacy Updates | Tabitha Montgomery**
1. **Livability & Safety**
 - A. First Steps to Safer Communities – this proposal is driven from insight gathered by SMPSC over the past four years. It centers on advocating for \$10 million of resources that aim to improve livability and safety across Powderhorn, and other disproportionality affected areas of the city, by investing in outreach and diversion services, expansion of the City's Community Planning & Economic Development (CPED) Great Streets designations to the dept. of Public Works, and improved inter-governmental relations and support between the City and County for probation administration.
 - B. Community Survey & Feedback Report – PPNA will be able to distribute a summary of findings related to community input around safety and development by the middle of December. Currently, this includes insight from over 400 survey respondents, block group meetups with PPNA staff, canvasser outreach, and feedback received by residents in a half-a-dozen emails.

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Advocacy Updates (CONTINUED) | Tabitha Montgomery**2. Housing Justice**

- A. Housing Stabilization Pilot Program (HSPP) – PPNA was selected as one of a handful of organizations to receive a contract to support the City's (HSPP). This will allow the association to extend the benefits of the Renter Support Fund (RSF), which it currently administers on behalf of the Minneapolis Renters Coalition (MRC) to an additional 74 cost-burdened renters in 2021. This is a \$300,000 contract, which will result in 91.2% of these funds flowing directly to those who are eligible and selected to receive an RSF distribution. This equates to \$273,600. The remaining \$26,400 will cover the association's administrative costs to expand access to the RSF.
- B. Tenant Opportunity to Purchase Agreement (TOPA) – The Minneapolis City Council's Business, Inspections and Housing & Zoning (BIHZ) Committee has significantly advanced work to review the feasibility and structure of a TOPA policy that will likely be advanced to the full City Council for review and possible adoption. Although there are a variety of facets to this policy, its central aim looks to establish a process for renters to have a path to purchasing a building, in which they live, that is being sold by the property owner. Through PPNA's ongoing collaboration with various housing justice partners, including Inquilinx Unidxs Por Justicia, HOME Line, Metropolitan Consortium of Community Developers, and others; this group has developed a suite of recommendations that aim to strengthen the efficacy of the current TOPA policy version being discussed within the City. PPNA staff believes these recommendations will ensure the viability of the policy, and help it have the impact intended. The board is being asked to review these recommendations and advance a motion for PPNA to sign onto to a letter that advocates for the City Council to integrate these elements.
- C. Corcoran Resident Request / Rent Control – Joe Hesla, a resident of the Corcoran neighborhood is working to champion and advance a grass roots movement to support rent control as a mechanism that the City employs. He has put forward a letter outlining why he would like PPNA to support this perspective and aid in a call-to-action by the City Council. It's worth noting that in October of last year, the City Council approved a staff directive to study the impact and effects of rent control. This review is being undertaken by the University of Minnesota Center for Urban and Regional Affairs (CURA). At this time, it's not PPNA's staff understanding that the study related to the City Council staff directive is complete. It's the staff recommendation that the organization review and consider the most recent findings related to rent control before signing onto this letter of support. In general, association staff believes that rent control is an extremely viable and necessary path to implement for highly vulnerable households who make less than 30% of the Area Median Income (AMI).

3. Equitable Development

- A. Lake Street Recovery Leadership Coalition – This group has been convening since June of this year. It was formed by community-based organizations who provide direct business support and development across the South Minneapolis community. It includes the Lake Street Council, Seward Redesign, Neighborhood Development Center, Latino Economic Development Center, Metropolitan Consortium of Community Developers, LISC Twin Cities, Community Reinvestment Fund, and several others. As PPNA has engaged with this group, there are two areas of work that the group seem interested in helping to advance together. These include:
 - a) **Site Control & Acquisition** – There are a number of nodes along the Lake Street corridor that have and can continue to reflect the rich community diversity in South Minneapolis. The group continues to actively discuss how individual group members, and the group as a whole, can help either (1) influence projects based on community leverage in the form of input and (2) creating access to funds and financing for private developers who are willing to incorporate community preferences and priorities into their plans.

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- b) **REACH Twin Cities Campaign** – This initiative is being driven through a sub-group of the LSRLC work. The two primary aims of this effort centers on (1) having a means to better summarize and highlight the wide range of projects, engagement, and other initiatives that are working toward the recovery of key cultural and commercial corridors across South Minneapolis and areas of the Twin Cities, and (2) highlight various opportunities that the community can help inform existing projects or come together to support a community-driven development project.
- c) **REACH Twin Cities Campaign** – The sub-group is also working on launching an application for up-to 6 residents to join the campaign team. It's likely that this process will be announced and open by Friday, November 20th.

B. Multi Neighborhood Engagement & Development Collaboration – The association has participated in several meetings with staff leadership for the Central Neighborhood Development Organization (CANDO), Corcoran Neighborhood Organization (CNO), and Bryant Neighborhood Organization (BNO) in recent weeks. The conversation has centered on how we can work together to help engage more of the community on development priorities overall, and priorities in particular at and near the 38th Street and Chicago intersection. A few next steps that have emerged from these conversations include:

- a) **Structure Collaboration** – The group has pulled together a proposal that outlines how we can work together across neighborhoods, while forming an advisory council that will have resident representation from each neighborhood. Elements of the proposal include partnering with a variety of contractors to help derive broad and diverse engagement around development. There is also the intent to secure resources that could seed a development fund that the community could direct toward priorities identified from the shared engagement and outreach work.
- b) **Secure Funding to Fuel Efforts** – We are working together to identify and approach prospective funders who can help us secure resources that can help us move forward together. The current proposal includes a \$755,430 budget. The majority of these funds, \$500,000 (66.19%), would go toward seeding the development fund; which will help bring one or more of the community development priorities to life.

8:29 – 8:30 pm **Adjourn | Kevin Ely**