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October Meeting Speakers - Park Hill Golf Course
November Calendar

Mayor’s Cabinet in the Community @ Wings Over the Rockies
When: November 4, 2017 @ 9:00—11:00 am
Featured Activities Interactive City Fair Town Hall Job Fair Pet adoption City Vehicle Fair
FREE: Continental Breakfast and Parking

November 2017 INC Monthly Meeting Agenda
November INC meeting will be held Saturday, November 11 (Veterans Day)
Where: Willis Case Golf Course, 4999 Vrain Street, Denver, CO 80212
8:30 am—Coffee, light continental breakfast and networking with neighborhood leaders
9:00 am—9:30 am—INC Special Program: - Tom Boasberg, Superintendent Denver Public Schools
Approval October meeting minutes
Short Break
10:25 am—10:30 am —INC Transportation Committee Report
10:30am - 11:00am - INC Parks and Rec Committee Report and Resolution (http://www.denverinc.org/incs-second-resolution-re-denvers-acquisition-of-park-hill-golf-course/)
11:00am - 11:30am - INC Zoning and Planning Committee Resolution (http://www.denverinc.org/resolution-to-amend-the-zoning-code-to-provide-zoning-of-parks/)

How to automatically know when INC posts new articles to our website (www.denverinc.org)?

At the bottom of all website posted articles, you will see a Leave a Reply comments area with requirements for a name and email (though your email address will not appear in the reply). Under that are checkbox options you can choose to notify you about follow-up responses to your reply AND/OR notify you of new article posts by email.

Zoning and Planning Meeting held on October 28, 2017
9:30—10:30 an—Brad Buchanan, Director Community Planning and Development—Brad will discuss the Department’s current and future projects.
10:30 to 11:00 Initiative 300—The Green Roof Initiative. Peter Wall will be presenting the opposing views to the initiative. A supporter will be present to discuss support for the referred question.
11:00—11:30 Tom Fesing, Board Member at Large, East Colfax Neighborhood Association—Tom will discuss the 7 Star Motel (Located on East Colfax) revocation/suspension of the lodging license by Excise and Licenses and the nuisance abatement initiated by the City Attorney.
If you have issues which you believe will be of benefit to the ZAP Committee members, please advise the chairs so that they can schedule the issues to be heard by the Committee at a future meeting.
The committee usually meets on the fourth Saturday of each month. However, due to the holidays, the November and December 2017 Zoning and Planning Committee meetings will be combined and held Saturday, December 9. Please calendar and plan to attend.
PROPOSED BYLAW CHANGES

During the 2015 INC election, concerns were raised regarding the process of the election. The purpose of this proposed amendment is to enable the process to be better organized and to provide INC registered neighborhood organizations with prior notice of requirements for payment of dues in order to participate in the March 2018 INC election.

CURRENT BYLAWS:

ARTICLE IV – MEMBERSHIP

A. There shall be four (4) classifications of membership: “Member Organization” (MO), “Member Organization Patron”, “Associate”, and “Associate Patron”.

Member Organization(s)” (MO) shall be any Registered Neighborhood Organization (RNO) as set forth in Chapter 12, Article III of the Denver Revised Municipal Code that has delivered a complete application form with dues paid in full.

“Member Organization” Patron is any MO as described in Article IV, A.1 having paid appropriate ‘Patron’ dues.

“Associate” is any individual, civic group, non-profit group, or government agency having paid the appropriate ‘Associate’ dues.

“Associate Patron” is any entity from Article IV, A.3 having paid the appropriate ‘Patron’ dues.

“Associate” and “Associate Patron” shall be non-voting members.

B. Dues.

The amount of dues to be paid, by any member category, shall be established by the Board of Directors (BOD) and shall be due and payable annually by January 1, except that dues for a new MO joining after the annual meeting shall be pro-rated on a quarterly basis.

The current rate of dues shall be as quoted in the membership application and published in the newsletter. A grace period, for receipt of MO dues paid in full, shall be given until the start of the annual meeting. Any MO not paid in full by such time shall be dropped from membership and their delegates shall not be eligible to vote or run for offices until such time as the dues are paid in full, thereby reinstating membership.

ARTICLE V – DELEGATION

A. The makeup of paid MO members shall be known as the “Delegation”.

B. Delegates.

Any paid MO representatives shall be recognized as a “delegate”.

Each MO shall have no more than two (2) delegates, who shall be designated on the MO’s annual application.

An MO may change delegate designation by submitting a name change in writing to INC prior to the start of a meeting.

Each delegate shall have one (1) vote, regardless of how many MOs a delegate represents.

Each delegate’s term shall be determined by their MO.

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A renewing MO or new MO submitting dues after February 28 and before the call to order of the annual meeting may be reinstated or added as an MO effective close of business on the calendar day following the annual meeting including full voting rights for their designated delegates.

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VOTING MATTER November 11
Resolution to Amend the Zoning Code to Provide Zoning of Parks
Passed by the Zoning and Planning Committee of the Inter Neighborhood Cooperation on October 28, 2017.

Whereas the City Charter of the City and County of Denver assigns responsibility for land use to City Council; and,  

Whereas Denver’s 2010 Zoning Code rewrite created a parks and open space zoning category called OS-A and assigned all parkland to the OS-A category; and,  

Whereas the 2010 Zoning Code assigned unilateral, blanket responsibility for all use decisions for OS-A to the Executive Director of Parks and Recreation; and,  

Whereas the Director of Parks and Recreation is a single individual, appointed by the Mayor, the 2010 Zoning Code has removed parks land use responsibility from the City Council, who are representatives of the neighborhoods’ citizens; and,  

Whereas the Director of Parks has used this authority to make decisions about park.  

Whereas Inter-Neighborhood Cooperation has opposed the assignment of OS-A land use decisions to the Director of Parks and Recreation in the new Zoning Code in a Resolution issued on September 12, 2009;  

It is Resolved by Inter-Neighborhood Cooperation Zoning and Planning:  

We request City Council to amend the Zoning Code such that OS-A land is subject to community-inclusive zoning control processes similar to other zoning classifications and under the authority of City Council and commit to take no action in Council to bring forth a bill in this matter until a meaningful community engagement process has been completed.
VOTING MATTER November 11
INC’s Second Resolution Re: Denver’s Acquisition of Park Hill Golf Course

**Whereas**, on April 8, 2017, the INC Board of Delegates adopted by a vote of 35 in favor, 3 against, and 7 abstentions a Resolution regarding Park Hill Golf Course that, among other things, called upon the public officials of the City and County of Denver “...to commit to the preservation of Park Hill Golf Course and thereby prevent all or any part of it from being developed other than for park land...”; and

**Whereas**, since the adoption of that Resolution, the INC Park and Recreation Committee has uncovered the existence and history of a perpetual conservation easement held by Denver that limits use of the property (which is owned in essence by Clayton Early Learning) to open space in general and a golf course in particular, which history can be found on the INC website; and

**Whereas**, on September 21, 2017, a complicated proposed contract between Denver and Clayton was publicly released (likewise on the INC website) that, among other things, would divide the 155 acres of Park Hill Golf Course into 2 parcels – 50% of the property that would be sold in fee title directly to Denver for $10 million (Art. 2) and the remaining 50% that would be “leased” to Denver (Art. 3.1) but also subject to potential sale to third parties depending on the outcome of a “Visioning / Master Plan” process (Art. 7); and

**Whereas**, the proposed contract provides that Clayton would take the lead on the “Visioning / Master Plan” process to determine how much of the golf course could be developed and how dense that development could be (Art. 4.1), while also providing up to $350,000 in reimbursement to Clayton for the cost of those planning services (Art. 8.1); and

**Whereas**, the proposed contract also provides that Clayton would receive 75% of proceeds from the sale of golf course land to third parties (Art. 7.4), with the requirement that all such sales be “consistent” with the master plan to be crafted by Clayton and at the then-appraised market value (Art. 7.2 and 7.3); and

**Whereas**, the result of the above provisions of the contract is to create a conflict of interest in Clayton because on the one hand Clayton would be in charge of the “Visioning / Master Plan” process, yet on the other hand Clayton would then receive revenues based upon the result of that “Visioning / Master Plan” process such that the greater and denser the development approved for the golf course, the more money Clayton would make from sales to third parties.

Now Therefore, Inter-Neighborhood Cooperation calls upon the public officials of the City and County of Denver
(1) To amend the proposed contract between Denver and Clayton regarding Park Hill Golf Course so as to remove Clayton from being the lead on the “Visioning / Master Plan” process, and to delete from the proposed contract reimbursement to Clayton for any participation it might choose to undertake in the planning process; and
(2) To commit to the preservation of the Park Hill Golf Course property as park land and open space.
Transportation Committee

The Inter-Neighborhood Cooperation Transportation Committee will meet on Thursday, November 9th, 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at 1201 Williams St., 19th Floor.

Co-Chairs Joel Noble and Geneva Hooten hope your neighborhood can send a representative to the committee as we discuss a range of transportation, transit, and streets topics, build connections with the agencies and organizations involved, and ensure that neighborhood input is included in plans at all levels! Attendees do not need to be INC delegates -- all are welcome. Even if your neighborhood organization is not a member of INC, you are welcome to participate. Please pass this on to anyone who might be interested in joining the committee -- they can use this form to be added to our growing e-mail list!

For our final meeting of 2017, we have an agenda full of topics relevant to all Denver neighborhoods! Please join us, and bring a neighbor!

Many thanks to Michael Henry, who has graciously offered the use of this beautiful space again in 2018! Meeting dates for the coming year have been finalized and are listed below.

Thursday November 9th, 6-8 p.m.

Vision Zero Action Plan -- David DiGiacomo, Senior Engineer with Dever Public Works Transportation and Mobility

Last month, the City released its Vision Zero Action Plan, a five-year plan to achieve zero traffic deaths and serious injuries by 2030. The plan represents significant collaboration among city agencies, state partners, community partners, INC, and other residents. David DiGiacomo, Senior City Engineer, will present the Action Plan’s improvements related to processes, street design, safe speeds, a culture of safety, and data/Transparency. Vision Zero was part of the INC Transportation Committee Platform and we are thrilled to see the final Action Plan. David will provide an update on the Mayor’s 2018 budget and what Vision Zero-related projects you can expect.

1. Short Break (with snacks!)
2. How (Else) To Get Around Denver -- Kate Williams, DRMAC Executive Director

Have you, or someone you know, ever had to figure out how to get from place to place when their usual options weren’t available? Maybe you have to get to and from a medical appointment and need someone to see you safely back into your home. Perhaps your neighbor can no longer drive safely, but wants to remain independent and doesn’t know what transportation options are available. Could your older relatives take Lyft or Uber, but they don’t think they can without a smartphone? The Denver Regional Mobility and Access Council’s newest Getting There Guide has just been published, and is a great mobility resource for the region.

DRMAC’s motto is “Mobility and Access for All”, and Executive Director Kate Williams will be joining us to share copies of the new guide, tell us about their Transportation Information and Assistance Center, and let us know how we can be sure our neighbors know there are options when we need them.

1. Connecting Neighbors to Help Seniors Thrive -- Hilary Lenz, Program Director at A Little Help

Our transportation options change as we age, as does our ability to handle some of the tasks necessary around the home. Studies show that living in the comfort of our own homes is the best, and most cost-effective, choice for most people as they age, and our neighbors can choose to stay at home with a little help from their friends and neighbors, rather than move to a retirement community. A Little Help, which began as Washington Park Cares in 2005 and has grown to serve five counties throughout Colorado, is a grassroots nonprofit that connects volunteers and seniors for direct services and social engagement. Has your neighborhood always wanted to connect local volunteers with those who need a little help, but didn’t have a way to make the connections or the means to coordinate? Hilary Lenz, the Program Director at A Little Help, may have the answer!

Sidewalk Repair - Can We Get There? -- Councilman Paul Kashmann

For many years, INC has identified sidewalks as a key weak point in our city’s transportation network. With each property owner’s costs maximized as they individually try to pursue bids to repair or replace their small sections of this city infrastructure, the result has been poor overall sidewalk condition, inequities between neighborhoods, and an understandable reluctance by city leaders to use enforcement when they know how unlikely it is that individual property owners can have repairs done at a reasonable cost. Councilman Paul Kashmann has made sidewalks a core focus of his first term, and after City Council’s Sidewalk Working Group meetings showed good support for addressing this topic, he has been working with the administration to come up with a program that may bring the efficiencies of bidding a larger set of repairs at one time together with a way to work with neighbors having limited financial means. We’re delighted that he can join us to preview the program!

2018 Meeting Schedule

The INC Transportation Committee’s meetings throughout 2018 will be held at 1201 Williams St., 19th Floor from 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Thank you to Michael Henry for the wonderful space!

- January 11th, 2018
- March 8th, 2018
- May 10th, 2018
- July 12th, 2018
- September 13th, 2018
- November 8th, 2018

Call for Topic Suggestions

Do you have a topic you’d like the INC Transportation Committee to consider or to find a speaker to discuss with us? Please send your ideas to Joel and Geneva at transportation@denverinc.org!
IN MEMORIUM – ROGER ARMSTRONG

Roger Armstrong, Capitol Hill United Neighborhoods’ executive director from 2007 through 2016, was honored with a proclamation at the October 16, 2017 Denver City Council meeting. District 10 City Councilman Wayne New offered the proclamation.

Roger served Capitol Hill United Neighborhoods as a board member, director of Capitol Hill United Neighborhoods’ Capitol Hill People’s Fair and as executive director. In this role he served on many boards and commissions and represented the people in our 10 neighborhoods with enthusiasm, grace and thoughtfulness. He left Capitol Hill United Neighborhoods last year when it became an all-volunteer organization.

Over the last few years Roger has battled some significant health issues, but his devotion to Capitol Hill United Neighborhoods was unflagging. He will be missed by many of us.

Do We Have Correct RNO Data for Your Group?

The list of current 2017 members is posted on our website at 2017 MEMBER LIST. We currently have 90 RNO member organizations and 33 Associate members. Please advise if you have changes in delegates, addresses or even RNO names!

We like to keep our sign in sheets up to date so if any of your voting delegates have changed, please let us know the name, address, email and phone for our contact records. This also includes permanently assigned rotating delegates (alternates).

Notify changes to: membership@denverinc.org

All members of your RNO may attend our monthly meetings; however, only two may be permitted to vote at a meeting.

How do we use this information?
- To update our newsletter email lists (which you can also do from our website at CLICK HERE)
- To generate our invitations for the Annual Neighborhood Awards Dinner
- To send out renewal notices for membership
- Our member directory (you can opt out of this if you choose)
- To follow up on your inquiries
- To enable sign in sheet management and ensure correct vote counts at meetings
IN MEMORIUM-Claudette Rue
Claudette passed away October 24. Some may recall the community leadership which Al and Claudette Rue spear-headed for several decades on behalf of Skyland (North City Park), Inter Neighborhood Cooperation, The Denver Foundation and (then) Council District 8. Under their leadership, the NCP community thrived. The Civic Association was noted for having the largest paid member base in Colorado. She formed several notable committees: Buddy System to support elderly ladies living alone, the Welcome New Neighbor Committee and the annual competition; “Best Yard / Landscape.”

Overview of 2018 Neighborhood Awards Dinner

Committee Co-Chairs: JJ Niemann, George Mayl, Jane Lorimer, Samantha Niemann

The dinner will be held from 530pm to 9pm on Wednesday, January 31, 2018 at the DoubleTree Hotel at MLK Blvd/Quebec Street in Denver. We are grateful for our sustaining sponsor, Visit Denver (Convention & Visitors Bureau)

2018 theme will be "Celebrating Neighborhood Involvement" and the focus is on honoring those who have improved Denver communities and neighborhoods.
INC DELEGATE MEETING
October 14, 2017
RITA BASS TRAUMA CENTER AUDITORIUM

Delegate Count: Thirty-eight (38) delegates present representing 32 RNO members. Quorum present
Meeting was called to order at 9:07 am and adjourned at 11:34am.

Host Introduction
Our meeting was hosted by Denver Health. Olga Garcia, Community Affairs Manager, with Denver Health and Dr. Robin Wittenstein, CEO, spoke about Denver Health, their mission, and new facility.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

INC Annual Awards Dinner Committee
George Mayl provided update on the annual dinner. Help is needed: Three (3) people to stamp invitations and four (4) people for event check in, person(s) to develop dinner program. Non-delegate RNO members are invited to help out. Annual Awards Dinner is 31 January, 2018. There will be no silent auction. Nominations for award recipients are open.

Denver Decides
Steve Nissen provided update on Denver Decides. School Board debates were broadcast on Channel 8. For videos, visit denver8tv.org. Next Tuesday, 19 October, is the last ballot issue debate. Please send questions to katentaylororphd@gmail.com. Ballots will go in the mail on Monday. There will be 26 drop off locations around the city, and ~6 voting centers.

Transportation Committee
Joel Noble provided update on Transportation Committee. Vision Zero Action Plan was published last week to address the sixty-one traffic deaths last year. Plan aims to get us to zero traffic deaths by 2030. Plan is available at www.denvergov.org/visionzero. Next meeting will include discussion on plan with City staff, matching neighborhood volunteers with neighbors in need, medical transportation services, and discussion on sidewalks. Getting There guides will be available for distribution at the next meeting. Please contact Joel if you are interested in getting hard copies. Joel advocated for the Go Bond and encouraged voting in favor of.

ZAP Committee
Ean Tafoya and Charles Nadler were recommended as the new Co-chairs for the ZAP Committee. Joel made a motion to approve appointments of Ean and Charles. Ernie Diedrich of HUNI seconded. Discussion ensued related to Ean’s role with City Council. Several members articulated that Ean worked on behalf of community issues and was an advocate for neighborhoods. It was also requested that differing viewpoints be respected. The delegates voted 33 in favor, 0 oppose, and 1 abstention.

PARC
Maggie Price gave report on PARC. Last meeting was 19 September, and Debbie Ortega was in attendance. Park Hill lot at 28th and Fairfax was on list of land that could be designated as a park. Now, it might be sold to a developer. Discussion will happen today at Park Hill Community Center.
PRESENTATION NOTES (October meeting)

Park Hill Golf Course Discussion

Evan Dryer from the Mayor’s Office and Charlotte Brantley, CEO, Clayton Early Learning gave a presentation on Park Hill Golf Course. The Clayton Early Learning center golf lease expires in 2018. Clayton receives $700/yr from golf operator and does not expect lease to be renewed. Clayton began holding stakeholder meetings in November of 2016 and formed Citizens’ Advisory Committee to balance need for income and what community wants to see in that space.

Survey was conducted and top choices for space use were park and open space, mixed used, grocery store, affordable housing. Clayton will continue to work with community on visioning process.

City acquires 50% of property for $10M on 2 January 2018 and begins construction detention area. Other half of property will be acquired through lease-to-own. Agreement with City allows for open space, full development, or a mix of open space and community serving uses.

Development of land would go through public process and Council approval. Next steps in visioning process includes case studies, additional meetings and forums, and beginning master plan process in March of 2018.

Brad Cameron spoke as a PARC member and a resident. He does not support this plan because it is a bad deal for the city and will not result in a positive outcome for any of the options presented. Current agreement does not reflect existing easement and appraisal reflects removal of easement. There is nothing in the agreement that promotes a grocery store or affordable housing.

Denver Community Planning and Development staff clarified that before rezoning would occur, the City would conduct a neighborhood planning initiative.

CPD will partner with Clayton and lead a typical planning process that will result in a master plan. The City legal representative stated that the conservation easement is only for golf course use and would have to be re-visited unless a golf course is kept there.

Brad Cameron disagreed with this interpretation of the conservation easement. It was asked if the initial $10M is coming from CDOT, and the City clarified that it is coming from existing city fee revenue.
GO Bond Initiatives
Evan Dryer, Deputy Chief of Staff, City of Denver discussed GO Bond Measure 2A – 2G. Public input process began with 4000+ projects. Projects were reviewed and prioritized. Mayor’s office provided recommendations to City Council, which passed package unanimously. Voters will consider the $973M of proposals on the November 7 ballot. To get involved and support the Go Bond visit: ourdenver2017.com/sign-on-in-support. Tax rates will not increase as a result of bond initiative. For content details of the GO Bond CLICK HERE.

Green Roof Initiative (I-300)
Presentation by Nam Henderson.
A green roof is a form of green infrastructure with multiple benefits. Green rooftops provides energy cost savings, urban wildlife habitat, amenities for community, to name a few. The initiative would require buildings greater than 25,000 square feet to have a garden, solar panel, or other green roof component. Mayor’s office has concern with mandate requirement.

More information on green roofs is available at: http://www.denvergreenroof.org/ . There will be more discussion at the next Zoning and Planning Committee.

- A yes vote is a vote in favor of requiring any new roofing for a building with more than 25,000 square feet of area to cover between 20% and 60% of available roof space with vegetation or a combination of vegetation and solar panels— with larger buildings requiring a larger percentage of green/solar coverage—according to minimum standards contained within the initiative.

- A no vote is a vote against requiring any new roofing for a building with more than 25,000 square feet of area to cover between 20% and 60% of available roof space with vegetation or a combination of vegetation and solar panels— with larger buildings requiring a larger percentage of green/solar coverage—according to minimum standards contained within the initiative.

Mail-in ballots were sent for the November 7 ballot initiatives.
https://www.denvergov.org/Maps/map/electionservices for where to drop ballots or vote in person.

Major election issues:
GO Bond Initiatives 2A-2G – you may vote on each element of the bond initiatives
Green Roof Initiative (I-300)
School Board Candidates for Districts 2,3,4 and At-Large
Established in 1975, Denver INC (Inter Neighborhood Cooperation) is a voluntary, non-profit coalition of representatives from Denver’s registered neighborhood organizations (RNO’s), city agencies and others that gather to promote responsible city change and growth for Denver. Membership represents over two-thirds of Denver households. We focus on citizen education/advocacy and fair-balance presentations on issues impacting Denver residents. For more information www.denverinc.org

Who can vote at INC meetings?

INC hosts monthly meetings on the second Saturday of every month. Any paid RNO member organization representative shall be recognized as a “Voting Delegate”.

Per Bylaws: Each Member Organization (RNO level) shall have no more than two (2) voting delegates, who shall be designated on the annual membership application. Each attending delegate shall have only one (1) vote, regardless of how many member RNO’s a delegate represents.

Rotating Delegate Option

We know you are busy so, RNO members can also designate alternating/rotating voting delegates to attend INC’s meetings. This means that if your “regular” delegate cannot attend all meetings, your RNO can send a substitute of choice to represent your neighborhood. The “in writing prior to the start of a meeting” includes email notices or when you sign in upon arrival. We hope this makes it easier for your RNO to be represented more often at our meetings.
INC Membership Dues for 2018

INC dues have remained the same since 2007 and we plan no changes for 2018. Invoicing will arrive in early December to the member names of record. The dues schedule is as follows:

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INC SINCERELY THANKS ALL OF OUR 2017 MEMBERS FOR THEIR CONTINUED SUPPORT

RNO MEMBERS
NA = Neighborhood Assn.
CA = Community Assn.
BID=Bus. Improvement Dist.
HOA = Homeowners Assn.

RNO Patron Silver
Crestmoor Park (2nd Filing) Homes Assn.
Harvey Park Improvement Assn.

RNO Patron Bronze
Congress Park Neighbors Inc.
Corey Merrill N.A.
Country Club Historic District
Highland United Neighbors, Inc/HUNI
Stapleton Master C.A.
University Park Community Council
Upper Downtown Development Organization

RNO Patron
Baker Historic N.A.
Cherry Hills Vista C.A.
City Park Friends & Neighbors (CPFAN)
Overland Park N.A.
Platt Park People’s Assn.
Stokes Place/Green Bowers Neighborhood
West Wash Park N.A.

RNO Standard
Alamo Placita N.A.
Athmar Park N.A.
Bellevue Hale N.A.
Berkeley N.A.
Berkeley Regis United Neighbors (BRUN)
Bluebird BID
Bonnie Brae N.A.
Capitol Hill United Neighborhoods (CHUN)
Cherry Creek East Assn.
Cherry Creek North N.A. Cherry Creek North BID
Clayton United
Cole N.A.
Colfax Avenue BID.
Colfax on the Hill/COTH
College View N.A.
Concha Townhome Assn.
Cook Park N.A.
Cultural Arts Residential Organization (CARO)
Curtis Park Neighbors

Driving Park Historic District
East Cheesman N.A.
East Colfax N.A.
Elyria Swansea/Globeville N.A.
Five Points Business District
Friends & Neighbors of Cheeseman Park
Friends & Neighbors of Washington Park/FANS
Globeville Civic Partners
Globeville K.A.R.E.S.
Golden Triangle Assn.
Greater Park Hill Community
Green Valley Citizens Advisory Board
Greens at Pinehurst HOA
Harkness Heights N.A.
Hilltop Heritage Association
Historic Montclair C.A.
Humboldt Street N.A.
Hutchinson Hills/Willow Point
Homeowners
Inspiration Point N.A.
Jefferson Park United Neighbors/JPUN
La Alma-Lincoln Park N.A.
Larimer Place Condominiums
Lower Downtown N.A.
Lowry United Neighborhoods
Mayfair Neighbors Inc.
Montbello 20/20
NOON/Neighbors of North Overland
North City Park Civic Assn.
Park Forest HOA
Rosedale/Harvard Gulch N.A.
Shire of Capitol Hill (The)
Sloan’s Lake Citizens Group
Sloan’s Lake N.A.
South City Park Neighborhood
South Hilltop N.A.
Southmoor Park East HOA
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