

Chapter 1 : Neighborhood Story Project | New Orleans

invite people to your first neighborhood project gathering (we can help) gather & watch the film together. have a real conversation & connect with people you care about. set dates for the rest (you have 8 films total to screen together). it is in the ongoing practice that you'll find the meaning.

Mission and Vision Mission Statement Project Neighborhood is an opportunity for students to live in an intentional residential community within an urban neighborhood and with live in mentor s. There are three aspects to living in Project Neighborhood: Participants are committed to personal spiritual growth, structured time together as house residents, and participation in the neighborhood and their intentional communities. Together, students commit to grow in their relationship with Jesus Christ by learning to relate to others as image bearers of God, bridging social and economic barriers, and developing vision and capacity for service. This is a caring, accountable environment, shaped by prayer and Biblical principles. Students covenant to live their Christian faith together in their home and neighborhood in specific and tangible ways. Core Values

Vibrant Communityâ€”Spend time together, break bread together and communicate effectively together
Loving Neighborsâ€”Expressing hospitality and caring acts of service to those outside of our home
Purposeful Discipleshipâ€”Spiritual growth, accountability, justice and spiritual disciplines
Committed Sustainabilityâ€”Be creative stewards of the resources gifted to us
Attentiveness to the ordinaryâ€”Be observant to and tell the stories of the gifts that come in the ordinary and routine parts of communal life

Purpose Project Neighborhood is an alternative housing opportunity for Calvin students to live in intentional Christian community in the city of Grand Rapids. Participants are committed to personal spiritual growth, structured time together as house residents, and service to the neighborhood and community. Intentional community is hard work. It takes commitment by participants. Guidance from community leaders, college representatives and in-house mentors will lead you to personal growth, as well as opportunities for making an impact in the community. We strive to live out the Acts 2 vision of the church and being disciples of Christ. As a Project Neighborhood resident, a shared living experience will include: Having a designated number of meals together
Regular house meetings
Weekly Bible study and prayer time
Shared responsibility for housekeeping e. Approximately 12 hours a week of Project Neighborhood responsibilities. This has two aspects: Each semester you will participate in a house retreat, and in the fall, a day-long all-PN retreat. Twice each semester, you will also participate in a Saturday morning 9 am â€” Noon workshop for on-going training and education. Retreats and workshops are not optional, they are required as part of your commitment to PN. What comes with living in PN? Covenants In the process of cultivating and defining community in each house, the Project Neighborhood students and mentors develop covenants that guide commitments and values that the house will strive to live out. It is these guiding principles that allow students to be stretched and to hold each other accountable. Any Calvin student with the following characteristics may apply for Project Neighborhood: Students are asked to limit employment and co-curricular activities. The expectation is that students will commit at least 12 hours per week to intentional Christian community and its responsibilities. Shared food expenses are not covered in the charge. Application Process Students may apply individually. Please note on your application who you are applying with. We welcome friend groups considering living in PN, but cannot guarantee acceptance or house placements. Applications for Project Neighborhood must be submitted by Friday, November 2. Completed applications will include two recommendation forms. Recommendation forms do not have to accompany individual applications. However, applicants are responsible for contacting two references and ensuring that their recommendation forms arrive by Friday, November Each applicant for Project Neighborhood will sign up for a thirty-minute interview after submitting a completed application. These interviews will be scheduled for November 5â€”8 and 12â€”15 and will be conducted by current residents and mentors, as well as video recorded for review by the selection committee. All applicants will be notified of their status the week of December A special meeting of all accepted applicants will be held on Monday, March 25 to help determine house placements for the fall. Do I need a car to live in project neighborhood? Although the houses are located off-campus, they are all located on

ITP bus lines. Both the Peniel and Koininia houses are located on or close to the 6 Cherry St. In addition, residents carpool frequently. These hours include some of the time together as a house such as meals together and house meetings. Of course the houses are flexible, so it will be up to you and those who live in your house as to what kind of time commitments you will have. We hope that time and service are a natural part of your experience in PN. Many different kinds of service are encouraged. However, we hope all residents gravitate toward ministries close to the house and churches, as it integrates the experience well. Project Neighborhood is a Calvin sponsored program, so does that mean the houses have to follow Calvin rules? Each house differs in the rules they as a community create. Part of community development is this process of developing the "covenants" which guide life in the houses. Residents are responsible to each other in these communities. What if I want to go away for an off-campus program either interim, first or second semester? We still encourage you to apply. Many former community members have worked around this. You may be placed back to back with another applicant who will be gone the opposite semester as you. You will also be encouraged to return to the house after your time away to continue your commitment. So much depends on how many people are applying and what their individual plans are. The neighborhoods in which the houses are located have higher crime rates—will I be safe? Yes, as safe as you would be anywhere else, as safe as you make it. A few cars have been vandalized, but no significant problems have occurred. Some houses have alarm system, and residents play active roles in maintaining a safe environment. No—mentors are either a single person or a married couple with or without kids. Each house is different and each mentor brings different gifts, and therefore the roles that the mentors play change from house to house. But in general, they are equals in the community who come with a different perspective than most college students. They provide experience and guidance when needed. Ultimately their role is like any house resident: They help maintain good communication with the college and the cooperating churches as well. No, although we do encourage students to become involved. The churches typically have commissioning services at the beginning of each semester, and you are encouraged to attend to maintain a connection to the people that are supporting you, praying for you and ultimately paying for part of your experience. Students attend these churches together at least once a month. History Project Neighborhood officially began in the spring of , with the move-in of 7 students with Bruce and Sue Osterink into the Koinonia House on Lake and Auburn. The planning for PN had been going on for some time—Bruce and Sue Osterink friends of the college began inquiring about an intentional Christian community of Calvin students as early as . Chaplain Dale Cooper called together an exploratory committee to dream about it, and in the spring of a large group of people were called together for more formal brainstorming and planning. Calvin began looking to purchase a house with funds specifically raised by Bruce Osterink and Chaplain Cooper and investigated several houses. In the fall of , the house on Lake Drive was purchased from Wedgewood Christian Services, which had been using the house as a group home. Conveniently, the zoning for this home was maintained, allowing us to have up to 9 students and 2 mentors live in it. The first group of students moved into the Koinonia House in the spring of . As part of the programming of the house, Rhonda Berg developed a one-credit seminar course to accompany the program, which students were required to take. Calvin also developed a house covenant or contract which residents had to sign. And the students were asked to commit 10 hours per week to service in the neighborhood. In late , First Christian Reformed Church approached Calvin about its old parsonage, which had been recently vacated. The first group of students moved into the Harambee House in the fall of . New construction at their church necessitated the house to be moved north on Eastern to an empty lot. The congregation made this decision on faith, as the costs were high. The Peniel House opened in the spring of . Because of the building move, however, the house fell under more strict building code issues and is only able to accommodate 5 students plus the mentor s. In the fall of , Creston CRC discussed a partnership between the college and the church. The church was passionate about starting up the program, although had no parsonage into which to move students. A Creston CRC committee worked for the next two years to secure funding and the appropriate house. After several properties slipped through their hands, in the spring of a house was purchased on Buffalo, adjacent to the church. After some scrambling, Noah and Megan Kruis moved into the house in fall with three students with a variance for six students plus the mentor s. In the fall of , Calvin was approached by Gordon Food

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Service, who were interested in donating a family home to the Project Neighborhood program. The house was on Travis Street and had been owned by Issac Vanwestenbrugge, who was passionate about community outreach in the neighborhood. After extensive renovations and meetings with the zoning commission the house opened in the fall of . Ismael and Vanessa Abrea moved into the house as the first mentors with six students. In the fall of , Fuller CRC approached Calvin about the use of its parsonage as the newest house in the Project Neighborhood program. The location of the house and the missional direction of the church made this a great opportunity for the expansion of Project Neighborhood. The Fuller House, as it is currently called, focuses its service-learning efforts through the ministries of the church. CRC has a very active presence in their local community. Recruitment for students and mentors to live in the house began in the spring of

Chapter 2 : Norris Square Neighborhood Project – Norris Square Neighborhood Project

The Neighborhood Project is creating a map of city neighborhoods based on the collective opinions of internet users. Addresses and neighborhood data are translated into latitude and longitude values, and then drawn on the map.

Chapter 3 : Healthy Neighborhood Project | Healthy By Design | Adverse Childhood Experiences | ACE Te

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Chapter 4 : Project Neighborhood - Living learning communities | Calvin College

The Wilma Theater's Portable Studio is coming to Norris Square Neighborhood Project's Las Parcelas garden. This Portable Studio is a series of cost-free Theater Workshops inspired by stories from the neighbors of Kensington and the Wilma's production of PASSAGE by Christopher Chen.

Chapter 5 : Frank Neighborhood Project |

Project My Neighborhood, founded in , organizes large-scale dart blaster activities for families, community groups, and corporations to encourage health and wellness, inclusion, team building, community outreach, and awareness of bullying prevention.

Chapter 6 : Be a Tool | Neighborhood Rehab Project

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Chapter 7 : Special Collections Online

The Neighborhood Project (TNP) was created as neighbors were concerned about quality of life issues in near-campus neighborhoods; purchasing of single family homes was out of reach for many families, as they were priced out of the market; and the housing stock in these neighborhoods was becoming more dilapidated.

Chapter 8 : Funded Projects - Neighborhoods | blog.quintoapp.com

The South Campus Neighborhood Project is an award-winning neighborhood improvement planning effort coordinated by the Resilient Cities Initiative at California State University, Chico and the Public Works-Engineering Division at the City of Chico, CA.

Chapter 9 : Good Neighbor Project San Diego | Community Educational Programs

Be a Tool endeavors to facilitate collaboration and partnership that unifies and supports sustainable change within community.