

Meeting: **Monday, August 24th, 2020**
7:00 PM – Virtual Meeting Via Google Hangouts – 15 Attending

Agenda:

1. Call to Order and Introductions - 7:07 PM

2. Minutes of the Previous Meeting – *Motion to approve meeting minutes by Bryon, second by Vicki. Motion approved by members present.*

3. Treasurer's Report

- a. The beginning balance for the month of August was \$21665.04. There was one expenditure of \$30.00 to register with DCA as a charitable organization, leaving an ending balance of \$21,635.04.
- b. We received the invoice from Interface for the cost of updating our neighborhood plan for NTRC, which was \$14,982.50. This expense was previously approved in a past CGNA meeting. We have several options to pay this invoice, as we have approximately \$15,368.31 in our CD account as well as our grant money, which is also about approximately \$15,000. Bryon asked which account should we draw the funds from? Should we cash in the CD? Jonathan suggested paying the invoice out of our checking and wait to cash out our CD account. We may be getting a reimbursement from the state in time to pay the invoice (through a grant). Bryon concurs with this suggestion.
- c. We do need to approve a budget as a part of registering as a charitable organization. Bryon presented the anticipated 2020 CGNA Budget which does not reflect the grants we received. *Motion accept CGNA 2020 Budget as presented by Bryon on the screen by Miss Vicki, seconded by Marcelle, motion carried by members present.*

CGNA Budget - 2020	
Beginning Balance	\$ 10,435.62
Resources	
Pierre Bldg Contribution	\$ 2,750
Meeting Donations	\$ 500
Block Party Donations	\$ 500
	\$ 3,750
Expenses	
Meeting Food	\$ 600
Website	\$ 1,249
Garden Club Membership	\$ 70
Garden Supplies	\$ 100
Annual State Maint. Fees	\$ 139
Events	
Holiday Party	\$ 500
Block Party	\$ 500
Community Cleanups	\$ 200
Unforseen Expenses	\$ 200
PO Box	\$ 134
Officer Insurance	\$ 1,112
Monthly Flyers	\$ 300
	\$ 3,692
Ending Balance	\$ 10,493.30
13 mo Cert of Deposit	\$ 15,368.31

Notes:

Assumes meeting donations at \$40 per meeting
 Food expenses estimated at \$50 per meeting

- d. *Motion to accept the invoice from Interface for \$14,982.50 and pay invoice by Jonathan, seconded by Ben, motion carried by members present.*
- e. *Motion to approve treasurer's report as presented by Bryon Yoder by Jonathan, seconded by Ben, motion approved by members present.*

4. Neighborhood Safety and Security

- a. Recent car break-ins / Park Smart – Sgt. Levy (Camden County Metro Police Dept.) on the phone. He reviewed our concerns from the last meeting (recent car break-ins, asking for more patrols in neighborhood, repositioning RTTOIC camera, etc.) Camden Metro Police units were periodically checking the area where there were issues with parties among other issues around Penn street. They periodically have units checking the area and breaking off from waterfront patrol. Sgt. Levy notified RTTOIC to do virtual patrols via the cameras posted in the neighborhood that are already in place, so they are facing the neighborhood instead of facing the waterfront. Multiple officers distributed PARKSmart flyers in the area and placed them on cars and in mailboxes. He made the request to his supervisors to have officers be in the neighborhood periodically during the evening hours (from 5pm to 11pm). Information about concerns in the area was also relayed to the Narcotics unit, just in case. Camden Metro Police just added 10 new officers to the unit and we will be seeing them in the area. They will be handling some of the community relation events, etc. CCMPD still has plenty of masks and is willing to pass them along to Jonathan if anyone needs them. Anyone has questions or concerns for Sgt. Levy?
 - i. Jonathan mentioned that now as some students are moving back, please remind them to remove valuables (laptops, tablets, etc.) from their cars and to keep their vehicles locked. He will let CCMPD know if there are any issues with car break-ins.
- b. Any recent issues?
- c. Emergency Call 911 or 24hr Tipline: 856-757-7042 or STOPit Online Application (Code: CAMDENNJ)

5. Old Business

- a. **CGCW Neighborhood Plan/NRTC Grant Funding** – The update is posted in the video chat. (CGCW Final Neighborhood Plan Update 2020 <https://drive.google.com/file/d/1KghMS8s8ShG4qA47bJN-BrkeLm5h64DV/view> We will publish it and submit it to the state. The plan is done, just waiting to hear about grant from state, which is approximately \$20,000 to cover the costs of updating grant. We had a soft deadline for mid-July to submit the update plan to DCA to be eligible for NRTC funds this year. However, since we did not hit that deadline, we may not be eligible for funding until 2021/2022. We were seeking help from other community organizations in the area, such as Coopers Ferry, Camden Lutheran Housing, Concerned Citizens of North Camden, etc. This updated plan is just an amendment to the original and talks about the trends in the area. The most recent data in this plan is from 2018, which was considered for this amendment. There were some interesting demographic statistics from 2018, such as the fact that rent increased 23% (without 11 Cooper and Pierre existing at the time) but property values went down. There was a decline in the population in the Cooper-Grant and Central Waterfront area (approximately 5%). Roughly 2 out the 10 study area residents are homeowners, while the rest are renters.
- b. **Covanta/County Microgrid Project** – At the last meeting, we talked about presenting a statement from the community in reference to this project. This project has been progressing through city council. There was a lot of dialogue at the meeting. CCMUA, CCIA, Covanta still seem set to move this project forward but there are still a lot of concerns from the community regarding air pollution and outdated technology, especially when they are talking about burning trash to create power for about 25,000 households. Jonathan and Ben have a lot of research on this project. Jonathan plans to get our statement together and share it – in general, the microgrid is good idea but not a good idea to have it rely on trash incineration.
- c. **Infrastructure/Roadway Projects** – Jonathan received an update from Kathy Cullen – Median work and new streetlights are in progress. This work should be completed by October, which is ahead of schedule. The streetlamps and crosswalks should be completed by then. Tiger grant construction in north Camden is also moving along. The Market/Federal street project will have a meeting in September to move forward about ideas with this project. The former methadone clinic just got knocked down to make way for Rutgers business school. There is a big conversation to make 5th Street a two-way street. Maybe get some energy behind that idea to make it a better business thoroughway. Another project is connecting Cooper Poynt Park with the promenade along the waterfront. Hoping the connection will be a straight alinement from the park to the county promenade as we do not want the path to come back to the mainland. There was some discussion about creating a spinning pathway over the waterway to allow access to that small area.

6. New Business

- a. **Community Social/Health Needs/General Resources Available** – *Not discussed.*
- b. **Community Solar Project** – Randi Orlow online. <https://neighborhoodsun.solar/cgna>
 - i. There is a new program that legislation just passed in NJ regarding community solar. This is an opportunity for homeowners and nonhomeowners (anyone with an electric bill) that gives people the opportunity to power your home with solar power. Without having solar panels on your roof, you can use solar energy. Neighborhood Sun is a community focused, clean energy provider that saves people money on electricity and provides energy equality. This clean energy helps to preserve and restore our environment. They are a certified B Corp and have a redefined business model to build a more inclusive and sustainable economy. B Corps are businesses that meet the highest standards of social and environment performance, public transparency, and accountability to balance profit and purpose. They are based in MD. They have six projects in MD and one in NJ, which serve of 2500 subscribers. They work with over 50 community partners. They are large solar farms (build on closed landfills, large rooftops, brown fields, over parking lots, etc.). You would get a share of energy based on how

much energy you use. Roughly 80% of people cannot install rooftop solar due to renters or condo owners, people with shaded or unsuitable roofs, high expenses, etc. This helps with economic injustices and helps people have access to solar energy. Also meets goals of Gov Murphy for renewable energy within the state by allowing people to receive solar energy from a local project.

- ii. How it works – 1. Find your solar plan - Our community solar farms (NJ is in Delanco NJ) located through the state and have various terms in regard to savings and contract length. Any homeowner renter or condo resident can get a share of a local farm. Then you share the PSEG bill with the company to show how much energy you use. Just have to fill out an application. A person can fill out an application or cancel their subscription at any time without a cancellation fee. 2. Get your share - In just minutes one can reserve their share of the solar farm online or with help of a specialist. There are no fees to join, no panels to install, and no switching electric companies. 2. Start saving money. There are discounts for low-income areas. NJ Program encourages project that serve low-moderate income (LMI) subscribers that are located on rooftops or brownfields and have a very limited geographic reach. Approximately 77 megawatts of projects are approved. There are projects in every major utility area. Subscribers get full retail rate for their solar credits through virtual net metering. This program tries to address environmental injustices (not having access to solar energy, etc.).
 - iii. In regards to the NJ, there is a 3.1 megawatt project on a landfill in Delanco NJ. 51% or more of project output goes to LMI subscribers. Right now, this program is only available to PSEG customers in Camden, Burlington, and Mercer counties. Construction started in summer 2020 and the farm is expected to be operational by December 2020. For LMI subscribers, there is a 15% discount on value of credits. No credit check, no cancellation fees, and 20 year guarantee on pricing. For open (market rate) subscribers, there is a 10% discount on value of credits, must pass a credit check, no cancellation, and 20 year guarantee on pricing. The program is free to subscribe to and there is no money required upfront. In addition, no equipment needs to be installed.
 - iv. The company donates \$50 for every subscriber from a community organization that signs up (every CGNA resident who signs up - \$50 donation to CGNA). Since this is a new program, there is also a possible sign-up bonus of \$50 to Target (first 100 customers). No obligation on our end. If you move within through three counties and are still a PSEG customer, you can take your subscription with you. Not designed to make money, just designed to save money on your bill. It would work with your energy assistance as well. The program also works with third party energy provider.
 - v. Question – Is this based on counties you live in and based on income? Yes, limited to Camden, Burlington and Mercer counties. Also asked if landlords can provide information to new tenants about this project? Yes.
 - vi. There's only a set number of customers this is available to, because of the limit on the space on the solar panel field. There's only so many solar panels available through the NJ solar farm. If all of the solar shares or a good portion of the solar panels aren't spoken for, then they may not be able to continue with the project.
 - vii. *Motion for CGNA to sign up with Neighborhood Sun as a community partner by Marcelle, seconded by Bryon. Motion carried by members present.*
 - viii. Once we get more information, we will share it with the community as soon as possible.
- c. **Campbell's/Rutgers Field Update – Soccer Stadium Seating** – Mike Sepanic from Rutgers attending.
- i. **COVID Update Rutgers-Camden** - Mike provided an update about Rutgers in regards to changes with COVID. 95% of students will be learning remotely for Rutgers-Camden, as the only classes will be labs held in the science and nursing buildings mainly. They are able to accommodate 300 students living on campus and have about 200 students signed up right now. No idea how many students who are renting privately in the community. There will be no athletics this fall. For the most part, the students living in CGNA are primarily student athletes. Mike doesn't anticipate there to be any winter sports either. Employee-wise, about 80% are working remotely, which will continue until at least through Jan. 2, 2021. We can expect to see a few more people working on campus within the next couple weeks but not a lot of people. He doesn't anticipate much vehicular or pedestrian traffic within the next few weeks. Most of the Campus is closed. Camden County Library branch appears to be preparing to open soon.
 - ii. **Soccer Stadium Seating Proposal** - They have a donor, who is a former member of men's soccer team, that felt Rutgers-Camden should have permanent stadium soccer seating for the field. He is willing to pay three million dollars for this proposed project. Mike noted that Rutgers were not looking for this project. Rutgers tried suggesting that this money could be used for other projects on campus, but donor is not interested. The donor will only provide the donation to support this specific project of soccer stadium seating. Rutgers is trying to work with him on this donation. In general, the Rutgers soccer games have about 100 people attending on a good day. This proposed stadium seating, which would include seating for 1000 people, may be a bit much. However, this may open the doors for hosting larger soccer gatherings (such a city tournaments) to accommodate 1000 spectators. Mike presented some renderings for the proposed project, which appeared to have a good amount of Rutgers branding visible. He assumes there would be some Rutgers branding, but doesn't want us to think the renderings are plans written in stone. The renderings were done by someone who works with Rutgers a lot, so they tend to include more Rutgers branding.

- (1) Question asked about the height – The top of press box is estimated to be approximately 29 feet. This may affect the sightlines.
- (2) Question from Jonathan about sound and lights - They believe that this is a fluid project and there is room for discussions about light and sound impact on the community/neighborhood. The main gate would be on Linden Street. Mike said he knows Rutgers don't own the land. If Rutgers isn't using the field in 25 years, the potential stadium seating would remain on the property. He realizes there will be a lot of comments/feedback on this. Rutgers has already had a conversation with the city mayor about this project.
- (3) Question about parking for all those people – They already have a challenge for buses from visiting teams to not park in the neighborhood. Mike suggested that Rutgers might work with the city and DRPA to provide parking. For weekend games, Rutgers has the capacity for accommodate a portion of the parking. There are also lots north of the bridge. However, they also face the challenge of getting visitors to use the lots designated for such events as it is. They typically get resistance from visitors to park north of the bridge.
 - (a) Comment from CGNA – We have continued challenges with parking currently. There doesn't seem to be any parking solutions presented. Not sure if DRPA would allow parking under the bridge due to security concerns.
- (4) Whose responsibility is it to resolve the parking issues/direction to park? Parking Authority generally doesn't enforce parking after hours or on weekends. Can we get a employee from Rutgers security or Rutgers PD to assist with parking enforcement for Rutgers events? Mike can't make any promises. He pointed out to Larry Gaines that if this project goes forward, they can't trust visiting teams to park where they are supposed to park. As of right now, they are working on the budget for Rutgers security.
- (5) We also brought up traffic issues, especially with buses. It seems unfair that Rutgers is coming to us with this project when it seems like they haven't done a lot of research about the feasibility with this, especially with security, logistics of hosting large events, etc. CGNA has repeatedly been told not to contact Rutgers PD for "off-campus" issues.
 - (a) A resident mentioned looking up the monthly crime statistics for Rutgers-Camden. Most of the citations for a common infraction were given to Camden residents. If Rutgers is going to pull over residents for lower-level offenses, like traffic violations, then everything needs to be consistently enforced. It's not consistent when they're ticketing local residents for traffic violations but refusing to answer calls for service or any requests from those same local residents.
 - (b) Mike feels like some of the challenges that we encounter go back to issues with Rutgers PD saying that they were not responsible for CGNA, which was back when former chancellor Phoebe Haddon first started. A resident had said thank you to the Rutgers PD chief for patrolling our neighborhood and the chief essentially told them that they (the Rutgers Police) doesn't do that. Mike has been talking with the Camden County Metro Police chief as well. In general, he was looking to set up a meeting with the Camden County Metro Police chief, Rutgers police (which is managed from up north), and the head of security as he believes it would be worth doing, especially with the proposal of this project.
- (6) Question - Asked if Rutgers has gotten permission to do this project from GreenAcres because this is Green Acres land.
- (7) Jonathan was reading responses sent in from elders in the community who have been around for a long time in CGNA. One elder mentioned that they don't know how the neighborhood could sustain this project. They don't want such large events in a residential neighborhood. If they did go forward with this project, they would want the seating and the entrance on Pearl Street.
 - (a) Another elder said he has been living in this neighborhood for 40 years and his biggest contention is that Rutgers PD doesn't acknowledge him when they drive through the neighborhood. He said he deserves the respect of the Rutgers officers who come through the neighborhood. But they don't look at him or say hello. Hoping this will change, with the priority of community policing.
- (8) Question about maintaining the area, even if it's not a Rutgers event? Who would be cleaning up after large events? Mike said Rutgers would probably be taking responsibility still.
- (9) Question asked how the public toilets would work? There have been issues in the past with the homeless population. The current restrooms on site are unlocked for Rutgers events and large-scale events. They don't leave them unlocked if the field is not in use. They are generally locked during recreational/residential impromptu activities. If they are adding restrooms with this proposed stadium seating, those restrooms would follow the same policy.
- (10) This proposed project brings up the pre-existing general concerns about consistent maintenance and enforcement, considering that there are already issues with Rutgers PD involvement (or lack of involvement), parking enforcement around the community, as well as considering the limitations of CSSD and cleaning up the community with increased pedestrian traffic from Rutgers. We are already having issues with resources to properly maintain the space.
- (11) A resident suggested moving the entrances to Delaware for a few reasons. The corner access would improve visibility of the field/entrance. This would also be a good opportunity to provide parking along

Delaware Avenue, which is a much wider road than Linden Street. A resident also asked for pedestrian crosswalks across Delaware in conjunction with the new field in the former Campbell's Field space.

- (12) There is a concern about the field space because this proposed project would eliminate the little league baseball field.
- (13) Suggestion regarding impervious surfaces – We are in a flood zone. Are there opportunities to make rain gardens in this project? There may be infrastructure money available to make this happen with this project.
- (14) Do not want to wait the night of the planning board meeting to iron out the details. Want to codify plans and the concerns of community in a document. The community is worried about the current existing issues and we don't want a 3M dollar project exacerbating these issues.
- (15) We are asking that neighbors adjacent to the field, within a certain distance of the field, be notified because they should be aware of this proposed project in the interest of full disclosure. This should be done in the interest of being fair and not to create more problems, but we want everyone to be aware of what is proposed.
 - (a) Mike proposed that the lists of concerns and proposed plans be shared with the community sooner rather than later. There is an issue of time frame and communicating to the donor about the feasibility of this project. He may need an answer by mid-September. Mike wants to work with the community on any concerns with this project.
- (16) Resident said this would be different if this 3M dollar investment was on a property that Rutgers owns or a property that Rutgers primarily uses. However, to suggest this project on a city property? Yes, Rutgers is asking for our input but a 3M dollar donation for such a specific project? It just seems to be in bad faith to come to the neighborhood at this point when a lot of the details haven't been worked out.
 - (a) Mike reiterated that this donor specifically wants the money to go towards soccer stadium seating. If they won't commit to building this project, he'll take his 3M dollars and go somewhere else. There is room to talk about this project and the details, but no room to discuss how the 3M is spent. Jonathan will follow up with Mike about this project. Can we share the renderings of CGNA? Yes, according to Mike Sepanic. It's a concept, so yes, we can share. They will be sent out in an e-mail with the meeting minutes. **[Please see attachments send out with this document]**

iii. CGNA General Feedback - Members present in this meeting are frustrated because there are pre-existing issues and concerns with Rutgers that haven't been addressed for a long time and now Rutgers is proposing a project that will exacerbate these problems (parking, security, policing, trash management, etc.). They are not including main issues in their plan to address with the city. This is a large project that impacts infrastructure and it sounds like Rutgers doesn't have any answers about the logistics of constructing this project or the long-term impact on the community.

- (1) The rendering for this specific project was drafted May 1st, 2020 and now all of a sudden they've been talking to us now in late August 2020. The only reason this project came to us is because Rutgers went to the Mayor who asked if they had talked to us [CGNA]. In response to this question, Rutgers approached Coopers Ferry, who then came to Jonathan. With a rendering for a project dated May 1st? It appears that Rutgers has been discussing this project for a while. The document rendering shared is also missing pages (based on page numbers).
- (2) When Jonathan asked about crosswalks and stop signs, Rutgers's initial response from Larry Gaines was that while he may agree that crosswalks and stop signs are needed at Delaware Avenue, that is something that should be addressed with the city, not Rutgers. Why do CGNA members have to go to the city on their own to put in crosswalks and stop signs that we want to help with pedestrian traffic that comes from campus? But yet Rutgers put up a stop sign on 3rd/Penn without a problem to help their students cross the road.
- (3) In reference to the Campbell's Field project, they didn't update the rendering from the February meeting after community input! If the county is going to run the process, they need to take the Green Acres land away from Rutgers if they're essentially saying they can't manage land (funding issues etc.). Jonathan talked to Jeff Nash and Dana Redd about developing a MOU in reference to the Campbell's Field project and this stadium seating project because to Jonathan, these are part of the same conversation.
- (4) We cannot support this project without concrete answers about our concerns. Should we do a poll based on the renderings? Rutgers should be doing this, dropping off lettings to neighborhoods on Point/Linden, etc. This discussion should not be limited to CGNA residents and should be shared with at least all city residents. We can't move forward on discussing anything until something's written because otherwise plans are changed and concerns are ignored.

d. **Block Party/Alternatives – Movie Night in September** – There is a CPR Music Invincible event this Saturday, August 29th, 2020, which will be the last event for CPR as we know it with Christopher Maier's departure. This event will be held in Johnson Park on Saturday, August 29th, 2020 at 6:30 PM. BYO blanket/chairs and enjoy a socially distanced event in the park. Sometime in September when the weather is cooler, we were thinking about doing a movie in the park event instead of a block party.

- i. Rocky's announcement – On Wed. Aug 26th, 2020 at 6:30PM there will be Pizza and Poetry in the Johnson Park!
- e. Arts Committee Report. \$50,000 Community Voices Grant was awarded to the IDEA center (Institute for the Development of Education in the Arts) from the Independence Public Media Foundation, which will support collaborative media projects with student and faculty at Rutgers-Camden that addresses the frieze on the Johnson Library building in Johnson Park. Jonathan has talked to Cynthia Primas. They are putting together an invite list for the discussion about the frieze and talk about the challenges. This discussion will include different options/opinions regarding the fate of the frieze as well as the Walt Whitman statue. As of right now, there has been no direct community involvement in those discussions. Monty is our Bread and Roses representative and he is also a student at Rutgers-Camden so CGNA is hoping to have his help with our campaign about talking about these two issues and including us on these discussions.
- f. Planning Committee
 - i. Grants: Bread & Roses, NRTC, Cooper Foundation –
 - (1) Bread and Roses – Jonathan met with Monty. Will meet later this week with CCNC, Professor Stanley, Byron, Ben about some of these projects.
 - (2) NRTC - we are in the process of applying (see above).
 - (3) Cooper – We sent them an update as the interim grant report was due this month stating that due to the current public health crisis that our project has been put on hold entirely. Also mentioned that we would propose an update use of funds awarded if we realize there is another need in the community that arises due to COVID-19.
 - ii. 320 N. 2nd Street – No update. Friends Café is for rent! May be a great opportunity for a catering business! Also might be a great deal for anyone looking to use a commercial kitchen space. Spread the word!
- g. Development Committee Report
 - i. ABC Barrel & DePetro Update – Jonathan reached out to Olivette and hasn't received a response at this time. The development project is tabled for various reasons. DPW did cut the grass in the lot. In broader conversations, if we can't move forward with housing, we may want to start having discussions about how we can create a recreational space for the community. Talked to Erin from DePetro and she has other potential developers interested, may have to send out for RFP again. Real estate-wise...it's a seller's market. Properties in our community have been selling above market price, which is a nice change. Low interest rate and high demand. Better than paying the high rents in the area.
 - (1) Announcement regarding housing from Tamie from Re-Max – 335 Point Street is coming soon to the market. There is a tenant in there until June 30th 2021. If you purchase within the intent to move in, however with the property being what it is, with 25% down you can be an investor for a year and then move in. Would have to be creative with that property (possibly trade residences with the students already occupying it).
 - ii. M&M Partnership @ The Pierre building – Provided the documentation that was requested by them. They are coming up on one year of occupancy in the building and therefore we will hopefully get an understanding regarding how the payments will pay out. They may still have two-bedroom apartments available. Currently, the main occupants are mostly law students.
 - iii. Waterfront Development - The hotel is moving along. Unknown about anything else in that area.
 - iv. EMR – 201 N. Front Street update – EMR took down the temporary fence. However, parking lot doesn't seem to be safe. We will forward up with them. We have been in constant communication with them, which is good.
 - v. Ben is concerned because Felicia Reyes Morton (our local representative) has not been attending CGNA meetings lately. She was directly invited to the CGNA meetings in the past few months since she's been elected and has not attended recent meetings. She came to initial meetings but hasn't been to any in a while.
 - vi. PLEASE FILL OUT YOUR CENSUS!
 - vii. PLEASE REGISTER TO VOTE. Our voting rate was terrible in previous elections, we generally don't have a good voting turn out in our community.

7. Announcements (See the CGNA calendar for more updates)

- a. CPR Music Invincible "Mar Sin Leat" Farewell Show in Johnson Park on Saturday, August 29th, 2020 at 6:00PM
- b. Virtua Farmer's Market on Wednesday - 11AM-12PM at Osborn Family Health Center (Walk-Up) and 1PM-2PM at Virtua Health and Wellness Center (Drive-Thru)
- c. Street sweeping on the first full week of the month
- d. Trash collection is now twice a week (Wednesdays and Saturdays) until the end of September.
- e. Seeking volunteers for the Arts, Development, Events Planning Committees & other projects. Contact Secretary if interested. Definitely need an ARTS DIRECTOR!
- f. Next CGNA Meeting will be held **Monday, September 28th, 2020** at 7:00 PM (location TBA)

8. **Adjournment – 9:18 PM.** *Motion to close the meeting by Quinn, seconded by Marcelle. Motion approved by members present.*

The area served by CGNA: “Cooper-Grant” is defined as the area contained within the following boundaries: Northern Boundary – the Ben Franklin Bridge; East - Friends Avenue (extended) south to Cooper Street, extending east to the West side of Fourth Street; South - the south side of Market Street; Western Boundary: the Delaware River.

For more information, e-mail CGNA Board at info@coopergrant.org

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