State Rep Jared Solomon

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Working with local and federal officials, to learn about the challenges they face while trying to protect our neighborhood, we are constantly working to make our community safer, one step at a time.

For our neighborhood to thrive, we have to make sure our kids have this great after-school program available to them.

All of this represents important progress in making our community safer, one step at a time.

Serving the District’s Arabic-Speaking Community
Recent years have seen a new wave of people arriving from around the world, including the Middle East, some of whom mostly speak Arabic. These families have become members of our Northeast Philadelphia community, but their sense of community may not be as clear to them.

As a young person, who experiences both of these settings, I am working to hand in hand with Jared’s staff members, Andrew and Tim, who have brought us this valuable perspective and ideas for the community.

With the support of Jared’s staff members, the Northeast Philadelphia Chinese Association, encouraging people to get grants from the ever-growing Castor-Bustleton-Cottman Business Association, this grant builds on the work I did in my first year in office helping business corridors.

For more information, contact my office at 215-342-6340. In addition, if you want to view my legislative and committee agendas, please visit my website at pahouse.net.
To have a thriving Northeast Philadelphia, we need a safe Northeast Philadelphia. To have a safe community, we need more officers on the streets, better traffic control, and more effective use of available tools, and working hand-in-hand positively with residents and businesses.

Working with, learning from, and supporting the police is a top priority of mine. I regularly meet with officers to learn about the challenges they face while trying to protect our community and the successes they achieve. I also regularly meet with captains.

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New Police District:

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Since taking office, one of my priorities is to assist residents who speak Arabic as their native language. Our business liaison, Rebeccah Al-Asmar, is a business owner along the Bustleton, Castor and Cottman Avenue corridors and has been key in helping Northeast Philadelphia businesses for all – Zubaida, Intern

Supporting local businesses

Development Association and Michelle Price-Randall, a business owner along the Bustleton, Castor and Cottman Avenue corridors. She introduced our office and inform the business owners about various resources that are available to them.

The Northeast Philadelphia Chinese Association (NEPCA) was founded to support the local Chinese community in Northeast Philadelphia. NEPCA was established to support the local Chinese community and to support the growth of our business corridors. If you want to get assistance with your business, contact my office.

A New Chinese Association in the Northeast

For our neighborhood to become a vibrant and thriving community, we need all people to be engaged and welcome. Language barriers create difficulties for some in our district’s 30% foreign-born population. People who are not familiar with the language only to learn to speak English are unable to participate in community discussions. It is my hope over time that NEPCA proves to be an effective model for other communities to follow so that our government and community can address their needs.

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A Safer Community – More Police and a New 2nd Police District

Now I am happy to report results from these efforts:

New Police District:

Since taking office, I am proud of many of the things we accomplished in Northeast Philadelphia. There was certainly a lot of work that went into creating a new 2nd Police District, a new office helping business corridors.

Legislative update

As of my last legislative update, I am happy to report:

Jared's staff meets with local Arabic speakers to discuss civic and community engagement.

Jared's office held a press conference in October 2017 where over a spate of months, I've highlighted that the health of our neighborhoods. The key to that health is to have a safe neighborhood in order to support the growth of Lower Northeast Philadelphia.

In February, I announced a new $40,000 state grant to the Northeast Philadelphia Community Development Organization (OCCUSA) to strengthen community efforts through the Neighborhood Assistance Program, in partnership with the Philadelphia Business and Commerce Organization (OCCUSA is undertaking extensive work to provide technical and financial support to the community, as well as to work on each of the small businesses in the area and the businesses in the area.

Our business corridors are vital to the health of our neighborhoods. It is my hope over time that NEPCA proves to be an effective model for other communities to follow so that our government and community can address their needs. To learn more about how we can support your business, call Minerva Baez at 215-342-6340 or email mbaez@legis.state.pa.us or visit legis.state.pa.us.
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Change is about, for examples, officers are often required to spend their whole shift all the way downtown to testify in court instead of walking the beat. Or they get pulled down to staff protests or disasters, and miss their beat. We have had new ideas for new challenges, new recruitments to direct officers, not only downtown.

I have been fighting to change this. I have met with Police Commissioner Richard Ross to discuss a way to advocate for more police in the 2nd and for a new 2nd Police District headquarters downtown (it is currently in the 15th). My office brought him to me and our neighborhoods who promised to address these issues.

Now I am happy to report that these efforts are producing results:

1. More Officers: The 2nd District captain announced in June that he has 20 new officers under his command, most of whom are training as bike cops.
2. Patrols on Commercial Corridors: Bike cops and foot patrol not regularly patrol Castor Avenue because of businesses and customers who walk over a spate of issues.

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**Serving the District’s Arabic-Speaking Community**

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As a young person, who exposed to both cultures and fluency in both languages, I have sought to build a connection that assists such families.

I joined Jared’s office to help the community build itself and serve its needs. I have worked with and volunteer with the office for over a year, offering translation services for Arabicspeaking individuals. I have worked to represent the Arabic-speaking community to the authorities. I have offered services to them in a more accessible fashion. This summer, we have been working with Jared’s staff members, Andrew and Jared, to bring a new Police Athletic League to the Northeast.

I remain optimistic that we will be able to bring a new Police Athletic League to the Northeast. I have been working with the 2nd Police District to secure a new home for the 2nd Police District. Jared’s office has helped multiple organizations to help them with the reimbursement program to move modern sidewalk space on our corridors.

All of this represents important progress in making our community safer, one step at a time.

**Supporting local businesses**

When taking office, one of my priorities is assisting Northeast Philadelphia job creators and entrepreneurs. Our business liaison, reverse business development, and her associates work with business owners along the Bustleton, Castor and Tacony corridors.

We introduce our office and inform the business owners about various resources that are available through various city and nonprofit programs.

We encourage business owners to take part in the Castor Business District Business Improvement District meetings.

We are working closely with key partners in this effort, including Andrea Hodge, the economic development associate at the Oxford Civic Christian Community Development Association and Michelle Price-Randall, the executive director of the Northeast Economic Development Corporation.

Programs available to small business owners can range from business assistance and small business development programs, small business improvement program, crowdfunding at (0% interest) programs, to resources for business coaching, business training and lending programs. In addition, we are always seeking resources that are available to small business owners to help prepare their businesses to move forward.

We have already helped eight local business owners to become a part of our business corridor, and I am proud to support them with assistance through Northeast Philadelphia Business Improvement District meetings.

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Saving homes from foreclosure

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DO talk to your utility company. PECO, PGW, and PWD all work with their customers to ensure that they minimize additional fees and to avoid shutoff. They do not want to see people go without electric, gas, or water. Stay in constant communication even if you do not have the money to pay your bill.

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DO reach out to friends, family and charities for assistance. If you do not have the funds to keep paying on your service, you may need outside funds and these sources are typically the most fruitful.

DO visit my office (7012 Castor Ave.) or call us at 215-342-6340. If you are not able to resolve your issues following these tips, we are here to help.

It is not too late to get back on track. We have plenty of experience and can help you every step of the way.

Help with utility bills

If you or anyone you know is interested in joining, please call Mary Dougherty at 215-342-6340 and she will get you setup.

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