

Mayor's Neighborhood Leadership Cabinet Survey Results Summary (7/15/14)

22 Surveys were turned back in

Surveys were taken by people from the following neighborhoods: Garden, Evergreen, Memorial, East Side, North Flats, North Railway, Ellis, South Calumet, Near North, King Park, End Park, Farnsworth, and Franklin Park.

Most (10) respondents live in neighborhoods that have had meetings in the past, but not regularly. 5 respondents live in neighborhoods with regularly held meetings, 5 live in neighborhoods with no meetings, and 2 are unsure whether their neighborhood has had meetings.

The Majority (13) of respondents would like to be involved in their neighborhood's organizing efforts, as leaders. 9 respondents would like to participate in meetings, but not as leaders. No respondents had no interest in participating in their neighborhood's meetings.

Neighborhood Activities respondents were interested in (in order from most interest to least):

Crime watch program (19)	Community Garden/tree and flower planting (7)
Block party or festival (13)	Murals/ neighborhood art projects (6)
Security Lighting (12)	Tutoring programs (6)
Neighborhood clean-up (12)	Neighborhoods and schools celebrating partnerships (6)
Neighborhood cook-out/picnic/pot-luck (11)	Bake sales (5)
Garage Sales (11)	Historic Walk (5)
Paint/fix-up projects (9)	Speakers on topics of interest (5)
Neighborhood newsletter/ website (8)	Back to school supply drive/party (5)
Representative at City Council, School Board, Plan Commission (8)	Neighborhood signage/entrance signs (5)
Philanthropic projects such as "adopting" a family who needs Christmas dinner (7)	Tool lending libraries (4)
Yard of the month award (7)	Paint Swap (3)
Holiday celebration (7)	Neighborhood scrapbook or video (3)
National Night Out (7)	Car washes (2)
	Home Tours (2)

Other neighborhood project ideas and thoughts on organized neighborhoods include: Beautifying boulevards, replacing street trees, neighborhood watch, getting rid of drug use and dealing, fixing streets and gutters, more information on other meetings, more frequent meetings, dog poop improvements, home owner/landlord fix-up assistance, renter mentoring, programs to get to know and help/share with those in need, neighborhood beautification, centennial party, promote nextdoor.com, prune trees that block street signs, more and improved street lighting.

Nine (9) respondents were interested in helping their neighborhood form an association in order to utilize neighborhood grant money.

Most (10) respondents wanted a neighborhood grant program to be open-ended where neighborhood associations can submit their own ideas for consideration. Eight (8) respondents want a grant program that included multiple choices for projects (other than clean-up). And Three (3) respondents wanted a neighborhood grant for clean-up purposes.