BUILDING COMMUNITY: DEVELOPING HUMAN AND ECONOMIC RESOURCES

Volume 2

Rediscovering Local Associations and Their Powers: Tools and Methods

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Rediscovering Local Associations and Their Powers: Tools and Methods

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Rediscovering Local Associations and Their Powers: Tools and Methods

Local citizens' associations constitute the most common and powerful set of tools available for solving problems at the neighborhood level. They are the basic community organizations for empowering individuals and mobilizing their capacities.

Quite simply, an association is a group of citizens working together. It is an amplifier of the gifts, talents and skills of individual community members. Together, the associational life of the community represents the natural connectedness of a neighborhood's residents.

It was Alexis de Tocqueville who, more than 160 years ago, discovered that "Americans of all ages, all conditions, and all dispositions continually form associations."[1]

More recently, the importance of associations has been the focus of the work of Robert Putnam:

> Recently, American social scientists of a neo-Tocquevillean bent have unearthed a wide range of empirical evidence that the quality of public life and the performance of social institutions (and not only in America) are indeed powerfully influenced by norms and networks of civic engagement. Researchers in such fields as education, urban poverty, unemployment, the control of crime and drug abuse, and even health have discovered that successful outcomes are more likely in civically engaged communities. Similarly, research on the varying economic attainments of different ethnic groups in the United States has demonstrated the importance of social bonds within each group. These results are consistent with research in a wide range of settings that demonstrates the vital importance of social networks for job placement and many other economic outcomes.
>
> Meanwhile, a seemingly unrelated body of research on the sociology of economic development has also focused attention on the role of social networks, some of this work is situated in the developing countries, and some if it elucidates the peculiarly successful "network capitalism" of East Asia. Even in less exotic Western economies, however, researchers have discovered highly efficient, highly flexible industrial "districts" based on networks of collaboration among workers and small entrepreneurs. Far from being paleoindustrial anachronisms, these dense interpersonal and interorganizational networks undergird ultra modern industries, from the high tech of Silicon valley to the high fashion of Benneton.[2]

In addition, of course, associations are also ends in themselves. That is, people associate with each other for the sheer pleasure of being together. Friendships in associations are multi-faceted. They are the essence of mutual caring, a first resort in case of personal difficulties, and a source of trusted information about what works and what doesn't. This important segment of community life should be distinguished, of course, from those

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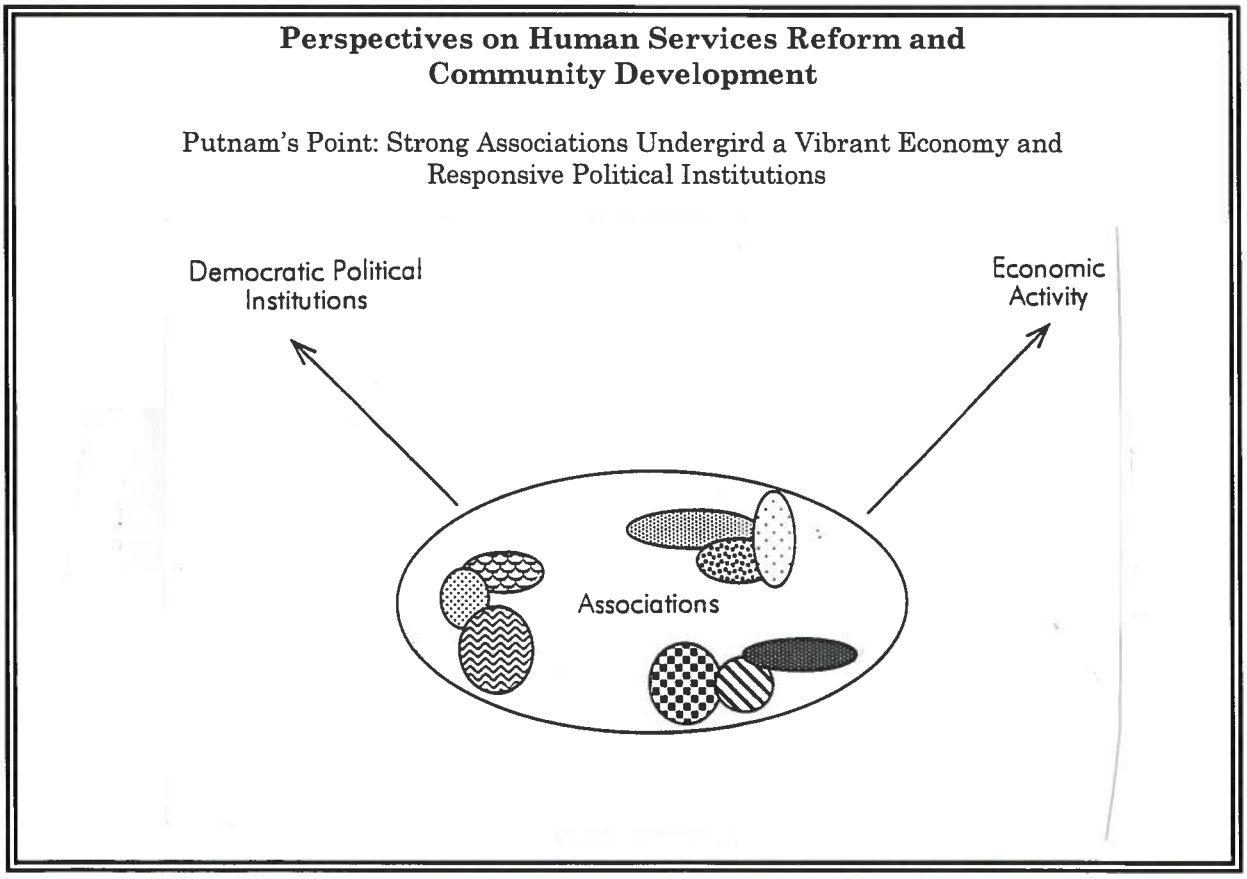
[1] *Democracy in America*, Alexis de Tocqueville, Penguin Books, Richard D. Heffner, ed., 1956, p. 198.

[2] "Bowling Alone: America's Declining Social Capital," Robert D. Putnam, *Journal of Democracy*. Vol. 6, No. 1, January, 1995.

community-located institutions - schools, libraries, human service agencies, etc., - in which most of the work is performed by paid staff.

Along with Putnam's work linking the strength of associational life to the health and vitality of political and economic life, (See Figure 1) a number of recent studies have pointed to the importance of local kin, friendship and associational relationships as problem solvers and providers of support. Summarizing *Help-Seeking and the Use of Social Service Providers by Welfare Families in Chicago,* Matthew Stagner and Harold Richman note that "friends and family provide the main source of support for welfare families" in Chicago.[3] They then point the way toward an exploration of local associations and their capacities for helping:

Figure 1



> Where possible the capacity and inclination of friends and family to help should be encouraged and strengthened. Informal supports in the community, which encourage and enable friends and neighbors to care about each other, should be strengthened. While there is not an easy way to assist informal helping mechanisms without compromising their

[3] *Hardship and Support Systems in Chicago: Help-Seeking and the Use of Social Service Providers by Welfare Families in Chicago*, Mathew Stagner and Harold Richman, Chapin Hall Center for Children at the University of Chicago, Chicago, IL. 1988, p. 53.

informality, it is important to make a major effort in that direction. It is clearly where most helping occurs. There is a need for careful attention to local neighborhoods and local social institutions and for creative and perhaps small-scale experimental philanthropy to assist them.

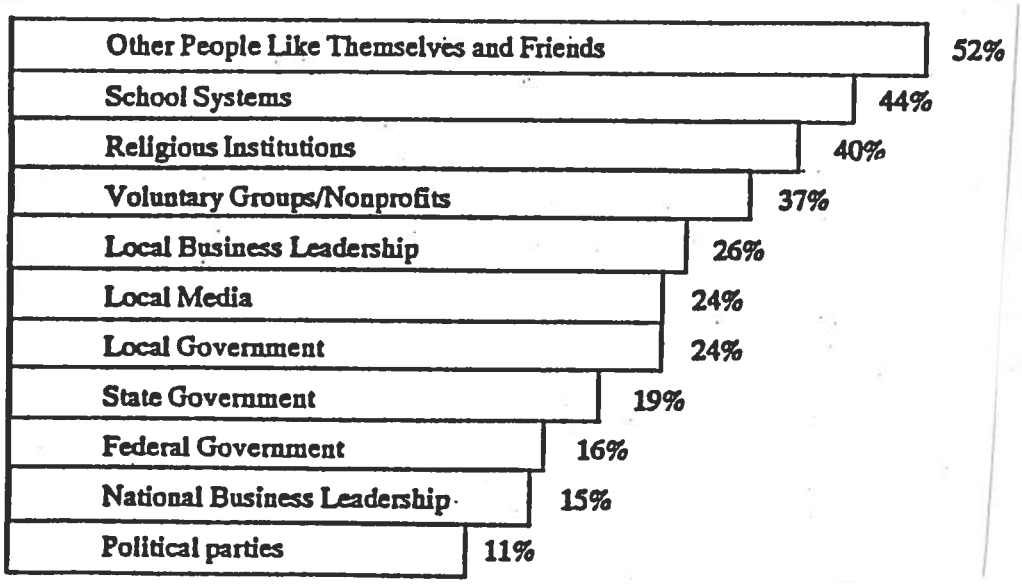
Local churches may be the most common example of informal, organized helping, and that may be why they appeared so often in our survey as sources of useful services. They were especially important for helping with the most worrisome problems, such as hunger. While churches are not generally considered social service providers, their importance as a resource for welfare families suggests more attention should be paid to strengthening their ability to serve these families.[4]

The importance of friends, local associations and especially religious institutions for solving community problems is not restricted to lower-income neighborhoods, as is clearly reflected in a 1994 survey conducted by the Daniel Yankelovich Group for the Healthcare Forum. (See Table 1) People simply trust and depend upon those closest to them in the community.

Table 1

Where Americans Place Their Confidence for Solving Community Problems

According to a 1994 survey conducted by The Daniel Yankelovich Group for the Healthcare Forum, most Americans place their greatest confidence in others like themselves.

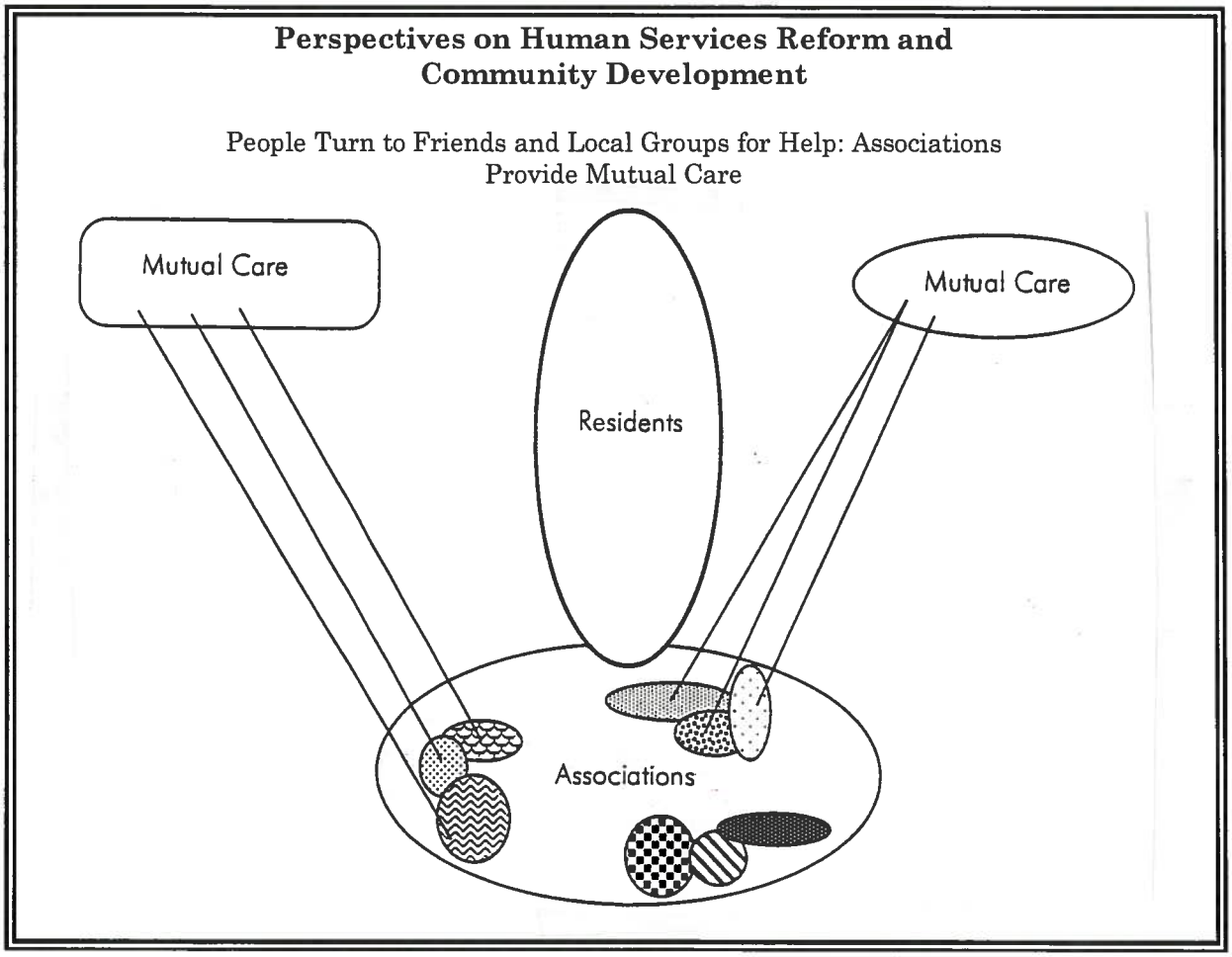


Source: "What Creates Health? Individuals and Communities Respond." The Healthcare Forum, April 1994.

[4] Ibid., p. 54.

(See Figure 2) Given these findings, it is particularly ironic that most governmental bodies and most human service agencies regard citizens' associations and local friendship networks as useful only insofar as they can be mobilized to support professional service delivery.

Figure 2



For all of these reasons, this inquiry was designed to explore the nature and extent of the associational life in one lower-income community, Chicago's Grand Boulevard.[5] Working with local community groups and residents, researches developed and used a variety of methods and tools, first tested in Chicago's Rogers Park neighborhood and then executed in Grand Boulevard, where the process uncovered some 320 citizens' associations in this single neighborhood. Again, using tools which were developed with community residents,

[5] The Grand Boulevard neighborhood on Chicago's south side has about 36,000 residents. The population is 99 percent African-American. In 1989, 82 percent of the children in the neighborhood lived in families with a cash income below the poverty line, and median family income was $8,371, representing a 30 percent decline in current dollars since 1979. The unemployment rate increased from 24 percent to 34 percent in the same ten years.

researchers surveyed a sample of these associations concerning both their current activities and their willingness to undertake further specific community building and economic development activities.

The next section of this report is a brief summary of the tools and methods found to be most useful for "mapping" a community's associational life, along with a report on the nature and number of associations in Grand Boulevard. The following section summarizes the range of information gathered from a significant sample of those associations concerning their current and potential community development work.

Section II: Mapping a Community's Associations

Beginning in Chicago's ethnically and economically diverse north side neighborhood of Rogers Park, and then in Grand Boulevard itself, a number of methods for "mapping" associational life were tested. Researchers began the mapping process in both Rogers Park and Grand Boulevard by meeting with and involving key community-based organizations, along with a number of residents who would be involved in both designing and carrying out the surveys.[6] Community leaders helped to shape the design of the process for uncovering the associations. They also identified the kinds of information they wanted to collect from the groups, and began planning for its uses. In each community, in other words, both the nature and usefulness of the data were defined by community leaders.

In the course of testing the mapping process itself, first in Rogers Park and then more fully in Grand Boulevard, researchers concluded that three primary approaches proved most productive. The process began by gathering all of the written materials that could be found, including items from newspapers and newsletters, as well as membership and contact lists from local institutions, and from both public and nonprofit groups. The second step in Grand Boulevard involved more than 30 interviews with local community, civic, religious, governmental and political leaders. During these discussions, leaders were asked to edit the existing inventory and to add groups not yet listed. Next, local residents attending community meetings were asked to list all of the "groups, clubs and organizations" to which they or their family members belonged. A block-by-block field survey of the Grand Boulevard neighborhood then yielded both more specific associations, and a working map of the neighborhood's sub-sections -- e.g., patterns of public and private housing, estimated income level differences, etc. Finally, using this working map in Grand Boulevard, 100 phone surveys were conducted asking residents to add groups to the inventory. Calls were distributed throughout the community in order to build as inclusive a list as possible.

The telephone survey targeted residents of four different subsections of Grand Boulevard, asking them about the associations in which they were involved as well as the issues and activities which interested them. The four subsections included public housing (both high and low-rise); senior citizen housing (both public and private), an area of concentrated single-family homes, and a section containing a mixture of rental units and smaller single-family residences. The survey uncovered many new groups in each section of the neighborhood, as well as some interesting variations in the types (not the numbers) of groups, with which residents in each area are affiliated. Middle-income residents, for example, were much more likely to belong to associations *outside* the neighborhood than were lower-income people.

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[6] Exploratory discussions were also held in the Pilsen neighborhood, a predominantly Latino community of Chicago's Southwest side. There a more narrowly defined associational inventory focused on the groups generated by and affiliated with six large Catholic parishes in the neighborhood. This particular slice of associational life, which was regarded by the local organization as the most immediately useful, turned out to contain more than 50 groups.

Though no list of a community's associations can ever be regarded as either complete or static, the inventory of Grand Boulevard's associational life represents a reasonably accurate, if partial, snapshot of the neighborhood in 1995. In all, some 320 associations were located in Grand Boulevard, including the community's 71 churches. Only a few of those associations were of the very informal, unnamed kind. Indications are that with more interviews conducted by local residents, and perhaps with additional phone interviews, more of these less visible groups could be located. Nevertheless, the number and variety of associations uncovered in Grand Boulevard is significantly larger than most residents, community leaders, outside observers or "experts" expected.

What kinds of groups make up the associational life of Grand Boulevard? They are so diverse that it is hard to generalize. They are scattered throughout the neighborhood. They range from those which are very small and informal -- e.g., unnamed associations, such as a group of seniors meeting regularly to discuss neighborhood improvement, a group of adults and children gathering regularly around an artist who teaches them -- to those which involve hundreds of people and even employ minimal staff -- e.g., Alliance of Congregations Transforming the South Side (ACTS), or the Mid-South Planning Council.

One way of categorizing the 320 groups is depicted on the "Associational Map of Grand Boulevard." (See Table 2). The map identifies 11 different clusters of groups in the community, and provides an introduction to the ways in which citizens in Grand Boulevard

Table 2

An Associational Map of Grand Boulevard
(320 Groups)

Type	Groups Included (Number)	Total Number
Churches		71
Age/Gender Defined	Youth (24), Seniors (12), Women (5), Men (4), Parents (4)	49
Public Institution Connected	Schools (15), Public Housing (14), Parks (8), Police (7)	44
Social/Recreational/Cultural	Special Interest (12), Athletic (9), Cultural (6), Social (2), Local Chapters of National Groups (4)	34
Non-public Housing Residents	Tenants (8), Block Clubs (25)	33
Religious		31
Neighborhood Improvement/ Advocacy	Improvement (16), Advocacy (12)	28
Physical Health	Self-help (9), Health & Disability (6)	15
Economic	Business (6), Employment (1)	7
Political	Party (1), District (2)	3
Racial/Ethnic	History (2), Political (3)	5

organize their energies and commitments. The Associational Map reflects also the particular nature of the Grand Boulevard community. The ubiquity of public institutions, for example, has spawned a large number of associations whose tasks include advising and/or assisting schools, parks, public housing developments and the police. Or again, the large number of associations connected to the 71 local churches reflects accurately the importance of religious institutions to the life of Grand Boulevard.

Section III: Mobilizing a Community's Associations

The data base of local associations created by the mapping process -- which includes their addresses, phone numbers, and names of leaders -- will allow community leaders to build relationships with the local associations, and to explore ways in which they can contribute to building the community. To facilitate that process further, the second part of this inquiry involved designing, testing, and administering a survey aimed at discovering:

- What functions these neighborhood associations currently fulfill;
- Which associational activities have already affected the wider community; and
- What kinds of community economic development and more broadly defined community building activities they would be willing to undertake.

The survey tool itself was tested during its development in both Rogers Park and Grand Boulevard. Once the tool was developed, intensive interviews were conducted with a representative group of approximately 10 percent of Grand Boulevard's inventoried associational leaders.

The interviews probed past experience, current activity and potential future activities in three major areas:

- Providing Mutual Care Through Work on "Neighborhood Projects."
- Addressing Issues in the Community.
- Contributing to Economic Development.

These interviews revealed a rich and varied set of current involvements, many of which have impacted the community's life. More than half of the groups surveyed, for example, report having worked on "Neighborhood Projects," including those supporting youth, senior citizens and families, and those aimed at beautifying the neighborhood, and at improving neighborhood health and safety. Many of these projects represent the associations' experience entering into relationships which provide help, support, and mutual care to those in need.

Interestingly enough, however, many fewer association leaders reported that their groups had already been involved in working on neighborhood issues, as opposed to mutual care projects. Whether teen pregnancy, child abuse, drug abuse, domestic violence, youth groups, or issues facing people with disabilities or those who had been in prison -- these pressing issues have not, for the most part, engaged the efforts of local associations.

Not too surprisingly, an extensive set of questions aimed at discovering how local associations might have been involved in direct economic development activity, or in supporting the vitality of the local economy, or in job training and placement, also revealed very little previous activity.

But what the surveys do reveal, in question after question and category after category, is the consistent willingness of the association's leadership to seriously consider doing more. As concrete potential activities were put before them, the answer heard most often by the interviewers was, "Well, we've never done that before, but we'd certainly be willing to try. No one has ever asked."

In the area of "neighborhood projects," where many were already involved, 75 to 90 percent of the groups expressed willingness to be further involved. "Neighborhood issues" elicited slightly lower percentages of those willing to get involved, particularly around the difficult challenges of domestic violence and teen pregnancy.

In general, the associations' lack of experience with economic development and job-related activities was overshadowed by the large numbers of groups who were quite willing to start gaining that experience. Questioned about eight specific strategies for enhancing the local economy, for example, 75 percent or more of the groups were willing to be involved in five:

- Start or attract new businesses to the neighborhood
- Buy at new businesses in the neighborhood
- Buy at existing businesses in the neighborhood
- Improve the general business climate (i.e., safety patrols, parking)
- Get banks to provide credit to local businesses

A somewhat smaller percentage, still a majority, expressed willingness to invest in either new or existing businesses, and to work toward closing "undesirable" local businesses.

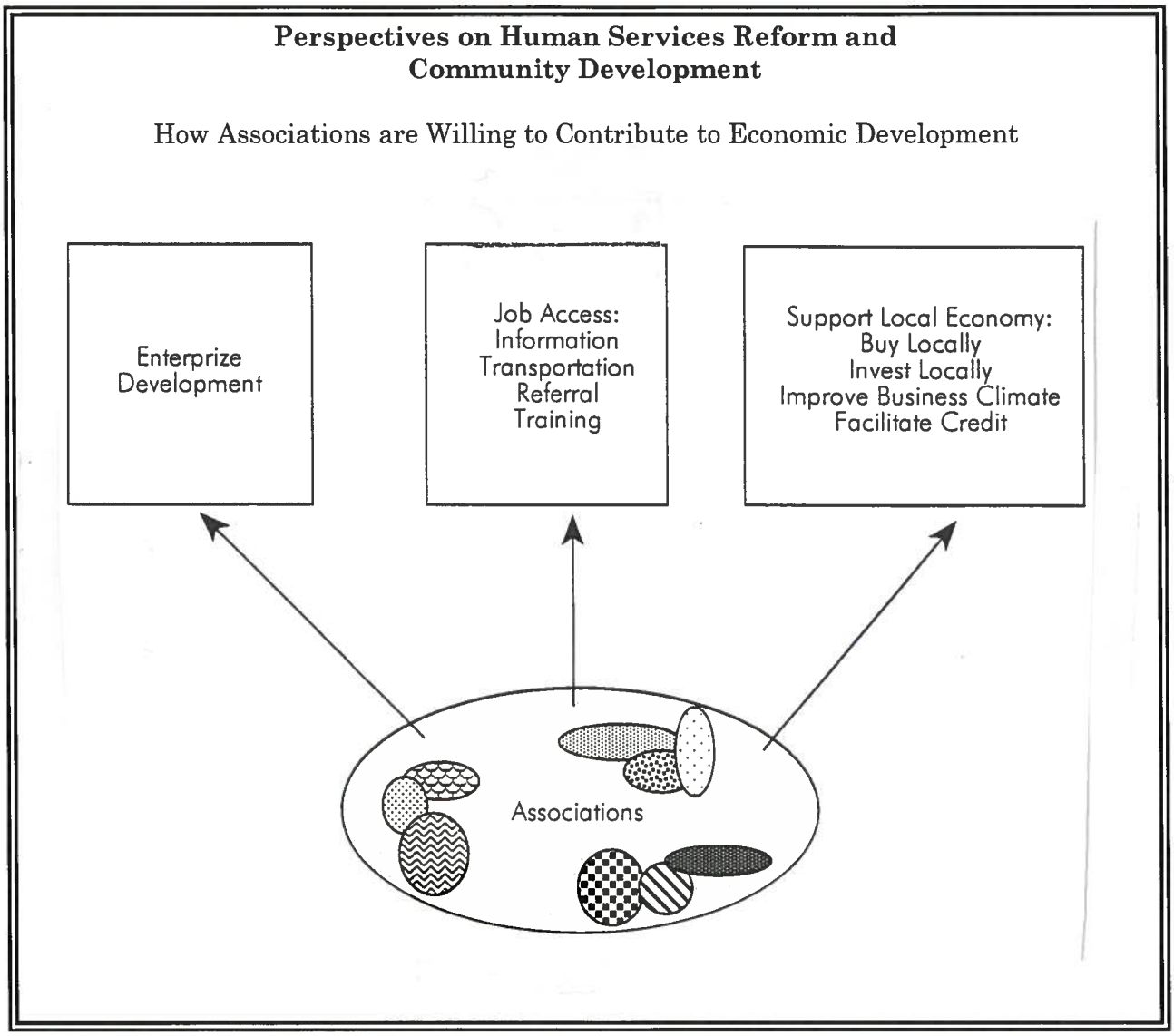
Similarly, with respect to jobs, more than 75 percent of the associations interviewed expressed a willingness to participate in five of the seven strategies suggested:

- Participate in an existing job training program in the neighborhood;
- Inform members of neighborhood jobs through postings;
- Inform non-members of jobs through postings;
- Help local teenagers find jobs;
- Connect unemployed residents to the workplaces of employed members.

Slightly fewer, but still a majority, indicated that they would be willing to start a job training program in the neighborhood, and would participate in an inventory of the job

skills and interests of local residents. Finally, a majority of association leaders appeared willing to explore more direct economic development activity -- starting a business, or supporting members' business ventures, or supporting other neighborhood economic development projects. (See Figure 3).

Figure 3



What does all of this mean? Interpreters of these data should be cautious. The interviewers attempted to gain some insight into the respondents' seriousness of intent by asking for some examples of how this willingness might be carried forward into activity. These questions elicited some concrete ideas from most respondents. But in reality it is impossible to measure intent, and to project it into the future.

Furthermore, even if one assumes a serious intent which can be transferred to other members of the association, it is extremely difficult to measure a group's capacity for effective involvement. How much can the group take on? What resources, including their members, can they bring to the table to tackle new agendas?

The surveys reported here can in fact do nothing more than set an agenda for further exploration. What this work has discovered so far can be summarized very simply:

- The associational life of Grand Boulevard is rich and varied, consisting of at least 320 groups;

- The associations of Grand Boulevard are already engaged in significant community building activity, especially that which provides "mutual care;"

- Large numbers of the associations of Grand Boulevard express their willingness to become even more thoroughly engaged in contributing to the social and economic health of their community, by participating more fully in providing mutual care, working on community issues, and supporting community economic development.

Section IV: Policy Recommendations: Releasing The Power of Associations

This inventory and these surveys, therefore, have set the agenda for a series of potential activities in the community. Local community leaders, perhaps by convening as a working group connected to a Federation of community and social service organizations, might consider the following possibilities:[7]

The follow-up economic development possibilities:

- Contact each group to confirm willingness to pursue specified strategies,
- Convene associational leaders interested in selected strategies,
- Building on willing associations, explore specific strategies, e.g.,
    - ⇒ Begin "buy local" campaign;
    - ⇒ Form local purchasing council with institutional partners;
    - ⇒ Interview local employers, link hiring practices to local residents' skillsbank;
    - ⇒ Institute hiring pact involving local employer and associations
    - ⇒ Connect associations to employers

The follow-up mutual care potential and issues involvement:

- Convene associations around their interest, e.g., young people, senior citizens, etc.;
- Explore ideas for maximizing mutual care, first focusing on capacities of associations;
- Explore ways that associations' own responses and agendas can be supported by local human service agencies.

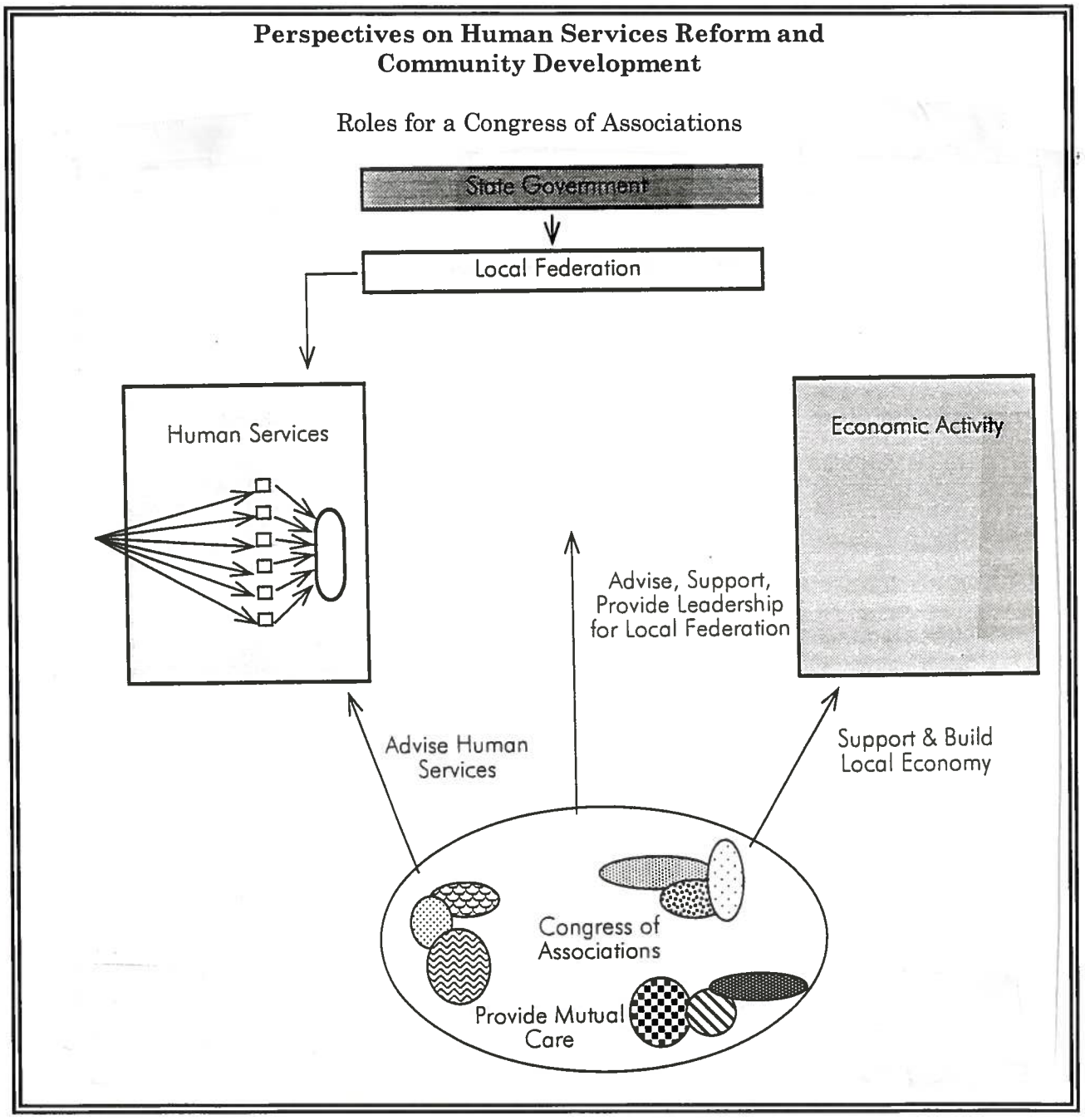
These suggestions, which only start to list the possibilities, all indicate that the data gathered is sufficient to lead to concrete, practical projects before, for example, extending the interviews to a wider group of associations. More associations can be involved most effectively by informing them of the specific, practical strategies already indicated, and by inviting their participation.

To facilitate these activities, the Federation may want to invest in a "neighborhood association organizer," whose task would focus on convening the community's associations and developing their further contributions. One organizational outcome might be a Grand

[7] Grand Boulevard has a federation of state and community social service organizations designed as part of an experiment to decentralize aspects of social service management to the local community.

Boulevard Congress of Associations, designed to be a forum for maximizing the associations' mutual care, issue-focused activity, and economic development involvements; and to be a platform from which the organized associational sector could define and monitor human service agencies, as well as providing leadership and advice to the Federation itself. (See Figure 4).

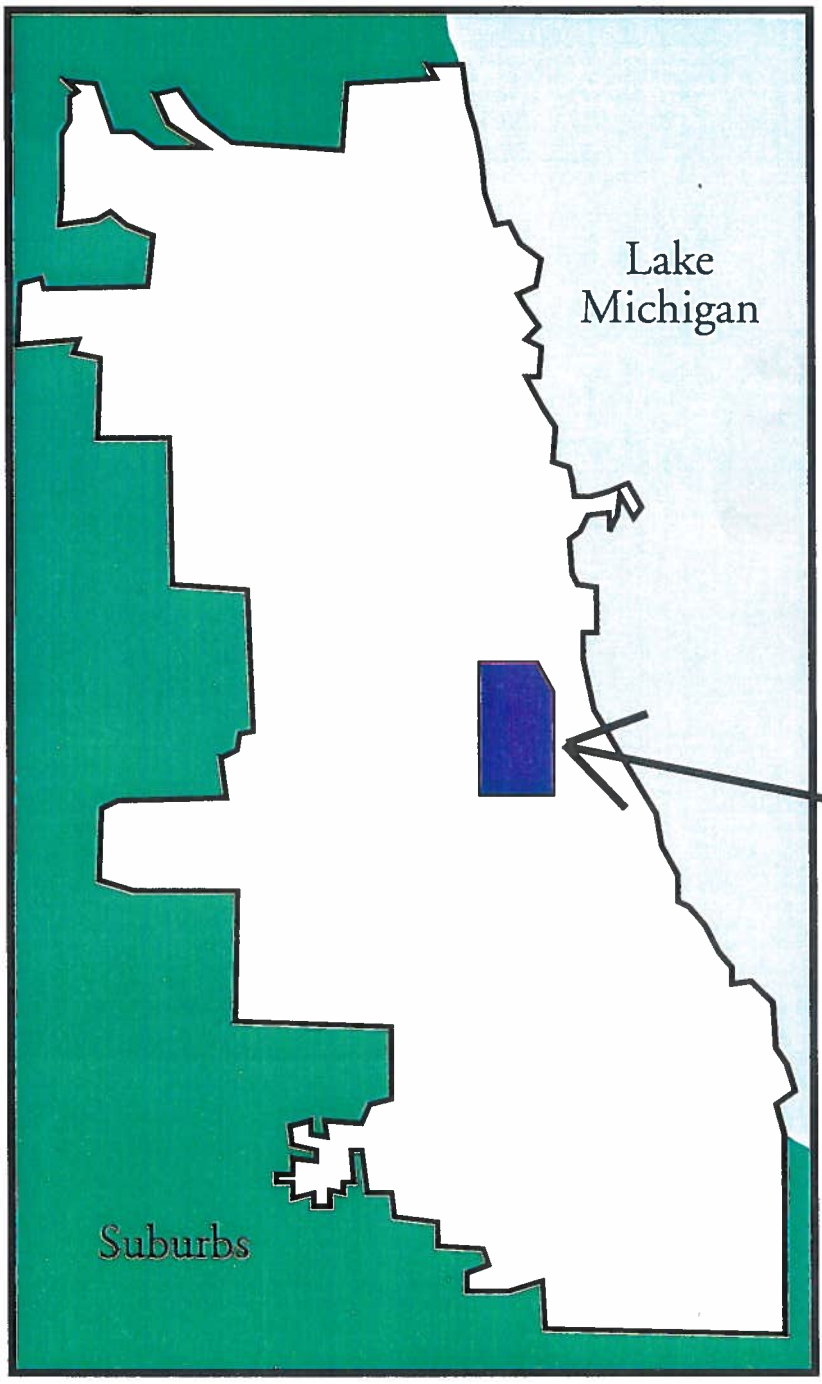
Figure 4



Neighborhood Map

A. Grand Boulevard: Location, Demographics

City of Chicago



Greater
Grand
Boulevard

North

Neighborhood Maps

B: Geographic Distribution of Grand Boulevard Associations

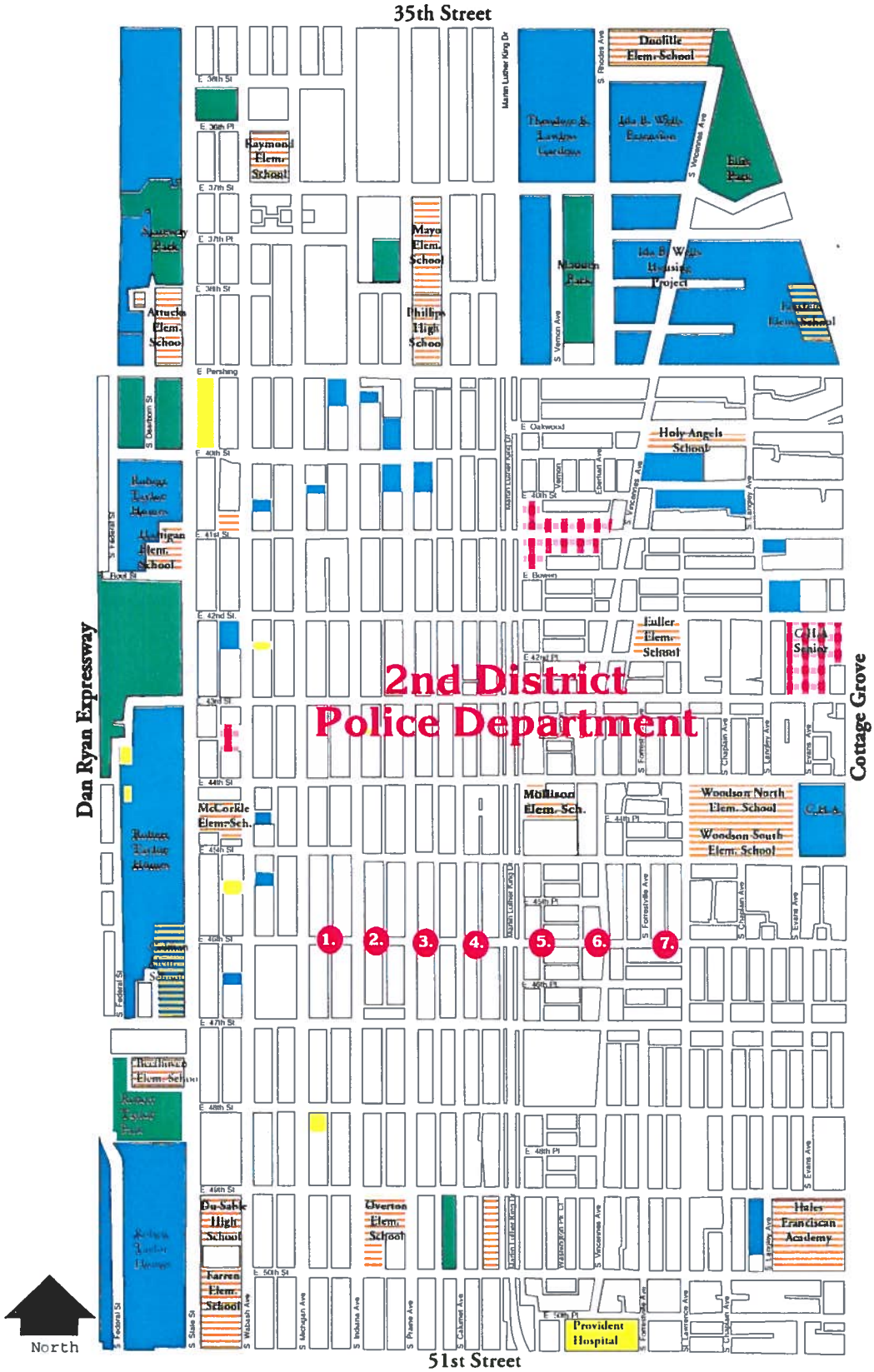
Greater Grand Boulevard

Overall Survey

Greater Grand Boulevard

Anti-Crime Groups

1. Community/Police Relations Sub-Committee
2. Court Advocacy Sub-Committee
3. Economic Development Sub-Committee
4. Housing & Development
5. Neighborhood Watch
6. Pastors of the Second District
7. Youth and Family Sub-Committee


35th Street
Dan Ryan Expressway
Cottage Grove
2nd District
Police Department
1.
2.
3.
4.
5.
6.
7.
Dunbar Elem. School
Raymond Elem. School
Mayo Elem. School
Phillips High School
Armour Square Park
Attucks Elem. School
Douglass Park
Holy Angels School
Ida B. Wells Housing Project
Ida B. Wells Elementary School
Ellis Park
Mollison Park
Ruggles Park
Hartigan Elem. School
Duster Elementary School
Ruggles Tower Homes
Ruggles Tower Annex
Ruggles Senior Center

Greater Grand Boulevard

Survey of Churches (Estimated)

Greater Grand Boulevard

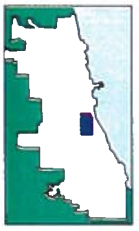
Athletic

1. Adult Basketball League A
2. Adult Basketball League B
3. Liberty Baptist Cheerleading Team
4. Youth Basketball League A
5. Youth Basketball League B
6. Mt Pisgah Church Youth Basketball League
7. South Park Baptist Youth Basketball League
8. Liberty Baptist Youth Basketball League
9. Senior Croquet Team

LEGEND

- C.H.A Housing
- Parks
- City Services
- Senior Centers & Housing
- Schools

Greater Grand Boulevard



Business & Employment

1. 35th Street Merchants Association
2. 47th Street Merchants Association
3. 47th Street Lounge Owners
4. Chicago Black Artisans
5. Ida B. Wells Entrepreneurs
6. Business and Professional Club
7. Apostolic Faith Church Job Source Advisory Board

LEGEND

- C.H.A Housing
- Parks
- City Services
- Senior Centers & Housing
- Schools

Greater Grand Boulevard

Cultural Groups

1. 2001 Choral Ensemble
2. South Park Baptist Dramatist Club
3. Drama Group
4. Organization of Black American Culture (OBAC)
5. Mt Pisgah Church Roberta Martin Club (Club in honor of a member who was a musician)
6. A Black Artist who teaches both adults and youth how to draw

LEGEND

- C.H.A Housing
- Parks
- City Services
- Senior Centers & Housing
- Schools

Greater Grand Boulevard

Local Advisory Councils (LACs)

1. Robert Taylor North LAC
2. 4120 S. Prairie
3. Wells-Darrow LAC
4. Washington Park Scatter Site
5. Ida B. Wells LAC
6. Madden Homes LAC
7. Prairie Avenue LAC
8. Robert Taylor Homes South LAC
9. Stateway Gardens
10. Wentworth Gardens LAC

LEGEND

- C.H.A Housing
- Parks
- City Services
- Senior Centers & Housing
- Schools

Greater Grand Boulevard

Local School Councils (LSC)

1. Beasley Elementary School
2. Crispus Attucks Elementary School
3. Beethoven Elementary School
4. Colman Elementary School
5. DuSable Local School Council
6. Dyett Middle School
7. Farren Elementary School
8. Fuller Elementary School
9. Mayo Elementary School
10. McCorkle Elementary School
11. Mollison Elementary School
12. Overton Elementary School
13. Wendall Phillips High School
14. Woodson (North) Elem. School
15. Woodson (South) Elem. School

LEGEND

- C.H.A Housing
- Parks
- City Services
- Senior Centers & Housing
- Schools

Greater Grand Boulevard

Men's & Women's Groups

1. Apostolic Faith Church Men's Group
2. Men of Action
3. Men of Wells
4. Senior Men's Club (Paul G. Stewart Center)
5. Mothers Against LEAD
6. Self Employed Women
7. Sub-Group of United Methodist Women
8. W.I.N.N.E.R.S. (Women In Need, Nurtured, Edified, Rewarded, and Strengthened)
9. Concerned Community Women

LEGEND

- C.H.A Housing
- Parks
- City Services
- Senior Centers & Housing
- Schools

Greater Grand Boulevard

Neighborhood Blocks Clubs & Tenant Associations

1. 3500 & 3600 on Giles
2. 3500 & 3600 on Calumet
3. 3800 Wabash
4. 39/40/41 & King Drive
5. 40th & Calumet
6. 41st Street Block Club
7. 44th &Vincennes
8. 44th & Prairie
9. 45th & Forrestville
10. 4700 - 4800 Langley Ave. Block Club
11. 47th & Champlain
12. 48th & Champlain Block Club
13. 48th & Evans Block Club
14. 48th & Forrestville Block Club
15. 49th & Champlain
16. 49th & Washington Park
17. Calumet & Prairie Block Club
18. Citizens in Action
19. Bowen/Vincennes Block Club
20. Gap Association
21. Neighbors & Friends
22. Washington Park Block Club
23. Youth Vision & Integrity
24. Oakwood Blvd. Improvement Association
25. Groveland Park Association

LEGEND

- C.H.A Housing
- Parks
- City Services
- Senior Centers & Housing
- Schools

Greater Grand Boulevard

Neighborhood Chapters of National Organizations

1. Delta Sigma Theta
2. Elks Club - IBOPW
3. Prince Hall Grand Lounge
4. Phi Beta Sigma

LEGEND

- C.H.A Housing
- Parks
- City Services
- Senior Centers & Housing
- Schools

Greater Grand Boulevard

Neighborhood Improvement/ Advocacy Associations

1. Neighborhood Improvement- An Organization for a Better Community
2. 35th St. Gateway Citizens Association
3. St. Thomas Episcopal Church Community Outreach Group
4. DuSable Area Community Association
5. Gap Community Coalition (GAPCO)
6. Grand Blvd. Association
7. Grand Blvd. 76
8. Grand Blvd. Federation
9. Greater Washington Park Community Coalition
10. Mid-South Chamber of Commerce
11. Mid-South Planning Council
12. New Structure Organization
13. Vincennes Improvement Organization
14. The Robert Taylor Homes Network
15. Liberty Baptist Church Feed the People/Clothing Group
16. Sixth Grace Presbyterian Church Hunger Group
17. Just Say Know Club
18. Liberty Baptist Church People to People Ministry & Pantries
19. Policy Committee
20. Street Soldiers
21. Vigil for Youth
22. Metropolitan Church Willing Workers
23. ACTS (Pastors for Social Change)
24. Vigil Against Violence
25. The Coalition for United Community Action
26. Informal Group of Seniors who get together to discuss neighborhood issues
27. 21st Century Vote - Voices of Total Empowerment
28. United N Peace (Street Nations)

LEGEND

- C.H.A Housing
- Senior Centers & Housing
- Parks
- City Services
- Schools

Greater Grand Boulevard

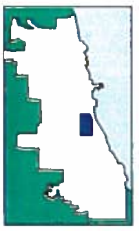
Parents Groups

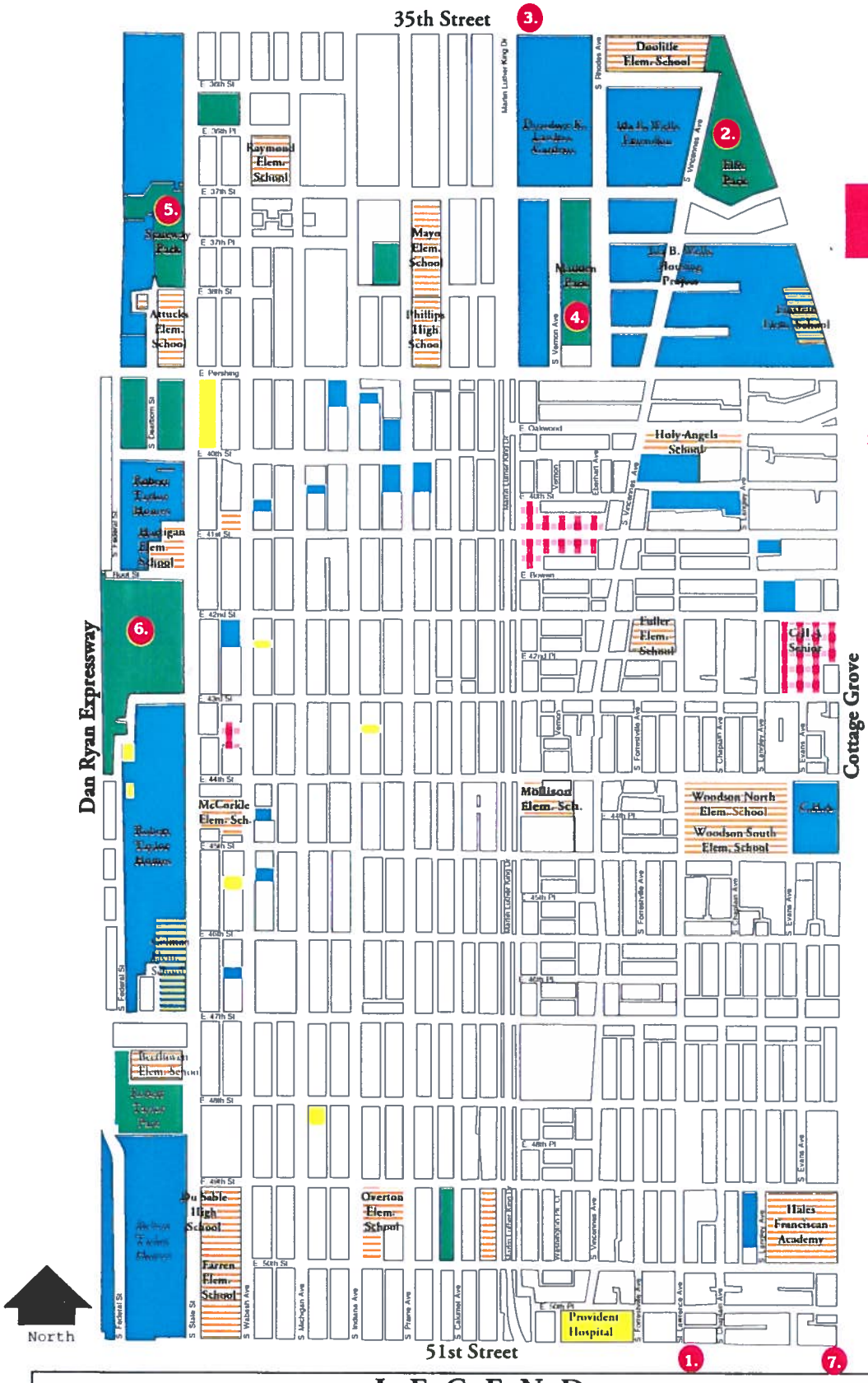
1. Parents Against LEAD
2. Parent Community Council
3. First Church of Deliverance Parent Group for Day Care
4. Apostolic Faith Church Family Focus Group

LEGEND

- C.H.A Housing
- Parks
- City Services
- Senior Centers & Housing
- Schools

Greater Grand Boulevard





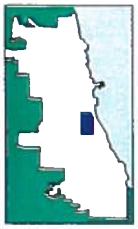
Park Advisories

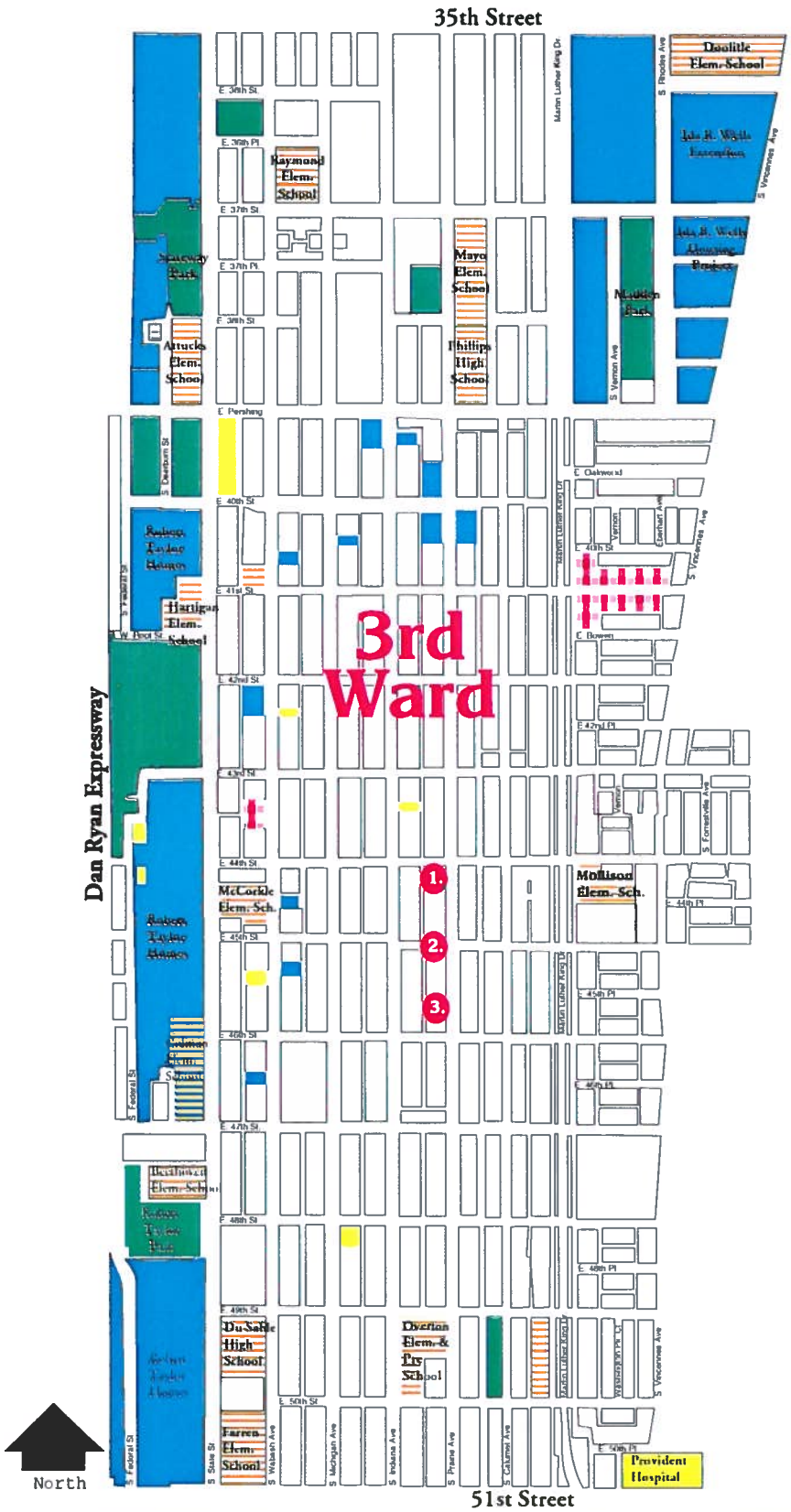
1. Dyett Park Advisory Council
2. Ellis Park Advisory Council
3. Lake Meadows Park Advisory Council
4. Madden Park Advisory Council
5. Stateway Gardens Park Advisory Council
6. Robert Taylor Park Advisory Council
7. Washington Park Advisory Council
8. Anderson Park Advisory Council

LEGEND

- C.H.A Housing
- Parks
- City Services
- Senior Centers & Housing
- Schools

Greater Grand Boulevard





Political Groups

1. Third Ward Democratic Party
2. Seniors of the Third Ward
3. 3rd Ward Poll Watch

Other Wards in the Area

2nd Ward

4th Ward

20th Ward

LEGEND

- C.H.A Housing
- Parks
- City Services
- Senior Centers & Housing
- Schools

Greater Grand Boulevard

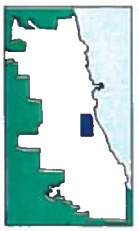
Racial/Ethnic Groups

1. African Holocaust Research Society
2. People of African Interest & Descent
3. Task Force for Black Political Empowerment
4. Universal Negro Improvement Association
5. JUSTUS

LEGEND

- C.H.A Housing
- Parks
- City Services
- Senior Centers & Housing
- Schools

Greater Grand Boulevard



Religious

1. Liberty Baptist Church
2. Bible Club at Senior Center
3. Sixth Grace Presbyterian Church and Society Group
4. Community of Islam
5. Liberty Baptist Couples Ministry
6. Deliverance Ministry Group
7. Sixth Grace Presbyterian Handbell Choir
8. South Park Baptist Missionary Society
9. Tabernacle Missionary Society
10. Monthly Minister's Meeting of 4th Ward
11. New Horizons (Widow/Widowers Group)
12. Mt. Pisgah Pastor Aide
13. Liberty Baptist Singles Ministry
14. Singles Ministry (Hartzell Methodist)
15. Singles Ministry
16. Mt. Pisgah Theology Club
17. Sixth Grace Presbyterian Turner-Brown Prayer Group
18. Westminster Religious and Social Club
19. Wide Awake Club
20. Willing Workers Club
21. Adult Choir (All Churches)
22. Bible Study Group (All Churches)
23. God Squad
24. God's Gang
25. Holy Name Society
26. Mid-South Covenant for Jobs and Justice
27. Mother's Board
28. The Renaissance Group
29. Senior's Choir (All Churches)
30. Usher Board (All Churches)
31. Youth Choir (All Churches)

LEGEND

- C.H.A Housing
- Parks
- City Services
- Senior Centers & Housing
- Schools

Greater Grand Boulevard

Residential Management Corporations (RMCs)

1. Dearborn Homes RMC
2. King Drive RMC North
3. King Drive RMC South
4. Wentworth Gardens RMC

LEGEND

- C.H.A Housing
- Parks
- City Services
- Senior Centers & Housing
- Schools

Greater Grand Boulevard

Self Help, Health & Disability Groups

1. Apostolic Faith Church Congregation Care
2. Mt. Pisgah Church First Aid Board
3. Liberty Baptist Church Health Alliance
4. Apostolic Faith Church Health Guild
5. Apostolic Faith Church Hearing Impaired Group
6. Liberty Baptist Church Junior First Aid Board
7. Alcoholics Anonymous
8. Al Anon
9. Narcotics Anonymous

LEGEND

- C.H.A Housing
- Parks
- City Services
- Senior Centers & Housing
- Schools

Greater Grand Boulevard

Senior Citizens Groups

1. Ida B. Wells Seniors
2. King Seniors
3. Apostolic Faith Church Nursing Home Visitation Club
4. First Church of Deliverance Seniors Social Club
5. Liberty Baptist Church Seniors
6. Senior Game Time (Paul G. Stewart Center)
7. Seniors on the Go
8. Apostolic Faith Church Senior Saints Society
9. United Community of Golden Agers (Corpus Christi Church)
10. Friends of Seniors
11. Seniors of CHA
12. Theta Omega Seniors

LEGEND

- C.H.A Housing
- Parks
- City Services
- Senior Centers & Housing
- Schools

Greater Grand Boulevard

Social & Special Interest Groups

1. Apostolic Faith Church Audio/Tape Ministry
2. Bridge Club at Seniors Facility
3. Knitting Club
4. Photography Club
5. Seniors Mardi Gras Club
6. Seniors Flower Fund Group
7. Walking Club
8. 2 informal card playing groups in public housing
9. Youth Video Club
10. Bridge Club
11. Informal Dinner Club for Seniors
12. Line Dancing Club
13. Race to Knowledge (Youth Arts & Crafts)
14. Veterans Pocket Billiards

LEGEND

- C.H.A Housing
- Parks
- City Services
- Senior Centers & Housing
- Schools

Greater Grand Boulevard

Tenant Groups

1. Lake Meadows Tenant Association
2. Sixth Grace Presbyterian Church Tenant's Council
3. Ida B. Wells Tenant Patrol
4. Wells Tenant Organization
5. Apartment Group who meet once a month
6. Building Council
7. Informal group of seniors who get together to discuss apartment issues
8. Group making their homes more affordable

LEGEND

- C.H.A Housing
- Senior Centers & Housing
- Schools
- City Services
- Parks

Greater Grand Boulevard

Youth Groups

1. Olivet Baptist Church After School Program
2. Boy Scouts of First Church of Deliverance
3. Boy Scouts of Liberty Baptist Church
4. Boy Scouts of Paul G. Stewart Center
5. Mt. Carmel Campfire Girls
6. St Thomas Episcopal Church Children Around the World
7. Apostolic Faith Church Girls Growing Gracefully in God
8. Girl Scouts of Paul G. Stewart Center
9. Girl Scouts of Holy Angels Church
10. Girl Scouts of Liberty Baptist Church
11. Girl Scouts of Hartzell Methodist Church
12. Girl Scouts Of First Church of Deliverance
13. Madden Park Youth Group
14. Sixth Grace Presbyterian Church Mentoring Program
15. Near South Side Community Youth Association
16. Apostolic Faith Church Rites of Passage (Boys Club)
17. Valentine Chicago Girl Club
18. Youth Committee of Darrow Homes
19. Liberty Baptist Church Young Adult Christian Network
20. 4-H Club
21. Blue Skies
22. Lakeside Community Afterschool Program
23. Sub-Group of the Southside Youth Consortium
24. Youth/Young Adult Ministry (Most Churches)

LEGEND

- C.H.A Housing
- Parks
- City Services
- Senior Centers & Housing
- Schools

Greater Grand Boulevard

Area Demographics

Mixture of Rental & Single Family Homes

Public Housing

Seniors

Middle Class Single Family Homes

Locating Grand Boulevard Associations: Phone Survey

Locating Grand Boulevard Associations: Phone Survey

Start Time:_____

I'd like to start be asking you some general questions about the local groups or clubs that might exist in your neighborhood. When I say "group", I am referring to more than one individual who get together on a regular basis for a specific purpose and where most of the work is done by members and not by paid staff.

1. Excluding religious groups, can you name any groups or clubs in your neighborhood that you or someone you know have ever participated in either nor or in the past? **(REMIND RESPONDENT OF "GROUP DEFINITION ABOVE AS NEEDED)**

Yes	1
No	2 (skip to 2)
Uncertain	3 (skip to 2)
Refused	9 (skip to 2)

A. What (is) (are) the name(s) of (this) (these) group(s) or club(s)?

(INTERVIEWERS: IF THE RESPONDENT FORGETS THE NAMES OF THE GROUP OR CLUB, ASK THE RESPONDENT FOR A DESCRIPTION OF THE GROUP'S PURPOSE AND WRITE THAT DOWN. IF YOU RUN OUT OF SPACE, CONTINUE THE LIST ON THE BACK OF THE PAGE. DO NOT USE ABBREVIATIONS.) (DO NOT PROBE FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION!)

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

4. _____

5. _____

2. Is there a neighborhood organization or block club in your neighborhood? **(IF RESPONDENT ASKS FOR A DEFINITION: "A neighborhood organization deals with specific problems occurring in your particular community or on the streets around you." "A block club is an organization that deals with specific problems occurring on your particular street or streets around you.")**

Yes	1
No	2 (skip to 3)
Uncertain	3 (skip to 3)
Refused	9 (skip to 3)

A. What is the name of the (block club) (neighborhood organization)? **(IF RESPONDENT DOESN'T REMEMBER THE ORGANIZATION'S NAME, ASK FOR A DESCRIPTION AND WRITE THAT DOWN)**

_____

_____

3. As a member or non-member, are you now or have you ever been involved in any church groups in your neighborhood?

Yes	1
No	2 (skip to 4)
Uncertain	3 (skip to 4)
Refused	9 (skip to 4)

A. What (is) (are) the name(s) of (this) (these) church group(s)?

(INTERVIEWERS: IF THE RESPONDENT FORGETS THE NAME OF THE GROUP, ASK THE RESPONDENT FOR A DESCRIPTION OF THE GROUP'S PURPOSE AND WRITE THAT DOWN. IF YOU RUN OUT OF SPACE, CONTINUE THE LIST ON THE BACK OF THE PAGE. DO NOT USE ABBREVIATIONS.)

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

4. _____

5. _____

4. Are you now or have you ever been involved in any special interest groups (like a women's or men's group, a veteran's organization, an art club or other such groups), cultural or youth groups in your neighborhood?

Yes	1
No	2 (skip to 5)
Uncertain	3 (skip to 5)
Refused	9 (skip to 5)

A. What (is) (are) the name(s) of (this) (these) group(s)?

(INTERVIEWERS: IF THE RESPONDENT FORGETS THE NAME OF THE GROUP, ASK THE RESPONDENT FOR A DESCRIPTION OF THE GROUP'S PURPOSE AND WRITE THAT DOWN. IF YOU RUN OUT OF SPACE, CONTINUE THE LIST ON THE BACK OF THE PAGE. DO NOT USE ABBREVIATIONS.)

(INTERVIEWERS: AFTER EACH NAME OR DESCRIPTION, ASK RESPONDENT WHETHER THE GROUP MEETS IN HIS/HER NEIGHBORHOOD.)

1. _____

   a. Does this group meet in your neighborhood? Yes No DK

2. _____

   a. Does this group meet in your neighborhood? Yes No DK

3. _____

   a. Does this group meet in your neighborhood? Yes No DK

4. _____

   Does this group meet in your neighborhood? Yes No DK

5. _____

   a. Does this group meet in your neighborhood? Yes No DK

Now, I'd like to ask you a few questions about your present participation in neighborhood organizations or groups.

5. I would like you to tell me if you belong to any groups that are associated with or sponsored by:

A. Your local school?

Yes	1
No	2
Uncertain	3
Refused	9

What (is) (are) the name(s) of (this) (these) group(s)?

(INTERVIEWERS: IF THE RESPONDENT FORGETS THE NAME OF THE GROUP, ASK THE RESPONDENT FOR A DESCRIPTION OF THE GROUP'S PURPOSE AND WRITE THAT DOWN. IF YOU RUN OUT OF SPACE, CONTINUE THE LIST ON THE BACK OF THE PAGE. DO NOT USE ABBREVIATIONS.)

_____

_____

B. Your local park district?

Yes	1
No	2
Uncertain	3
Refused	9

What (is) (are) the name(s) of (this) (these) group(s)?

(INTERVIEWERS: IF THE RESPONDENT FORGETS THE NAME OF THE GROUP, ASK THE RESPONDENT FOR A DESCRIPTION OF THE GROUP'S PURPOSE AND WRITE THAT DOWN. IF YOU RUN OUT OF SPACE, CONTINUE THE LIST ON THE BACK OF THE PAGE. DO NOT USE ABBREVIATIONS.)

_____

_____

C. Your local library?

Yes	1
No	2
Uncertain	3
Refused	9

What (is) (are) the name(s) of (this) (these) group(s)?

(INTERVIEWERS: IF THE RESPONDENT FORGETS THE NAME OF THE GROUP, ASK THE RESPONDENT FOR A DESCRIPTION OF THE GROUP'S PURPOSE AND WRITE THAT DOWN. IF YOU RUN OUT OF SPACE, CONTINUE THE LIST ON THE BACK OF THE PAGE. DO NOT USE ABBREVIATIONS.)

_____

_____

D. A community center in your neighborhood?

Yes	1
No	2
Uncertain	3
Refused	9

What (is) (are) the name(s) of (this) (these) group(s)?

(INTERVIEWERS: IF THE RESPONDENT FORGETS THE NAME OF THE GROUP, ASK THE RESPONDENT FOR A DESCRIPTION OF THE GROUP'S PURPOSE AND WRITE THAT DOWN. IF YOU RUN OUT OF SPACE, CONTINUE THE LIST ON THE BACK OF THE PAGE. DO NOT USE ABBREVIATIONS.)

_____

_____

E. A social service agency in your neighborhood?

Yes	1
No	2
Uncertain	3
Refused	9

What (is) (are) the name(s) of (this) (these) group(s)?

(INTERVIEWERS: IF THE RESPONDENT FORGETS THE NAME OF THE GROUP, ASK THE RESPONDENT FOR A DESCRIPTION OF THE GROUP'S PURPOSE AND WRITE THAT DOWN. IF YOU RUN OUT OF SPACE, CONTINUE THE LIST ON THE BACK OF THE PAGE. DO NOT USE ABBREVIATIONS.)

_____

_____

F. Your local political office?

Yes	1
No	2
Uncertain	3
Refused	9

What (is) (are) the name(s) of (this) (these) group(s)?

(INTERVIEWERS: IF THE RESPONDENT FORGETS THE NAME OF THE GROUP, ASK THE RESPONDENT FOR A DESCRIPTION OF THE GROUP'S PURPOSE AND WRITE THAT DOWN. IF YOU RUN OUT OF SPACE, CONTINUE THE LIST ON THE BACK OF THE PAGE. DO NOT USE ABBREVIATIONS.)

_____

_____

6. What do you do for relaxation or recreation?

_____

_____

_____

_____

A. Do you do (this) (these) activity(ies) with other people?

Yes	1
No	2 (skip to 7)
Uncertain	3 (skip to 7)
Refused	9 (skip to 7)

B. Are you a member of a sports league or social group for (this) (these) activity(ies)?

Yes	1
No	2 (skip to 7)
Uncertain	3 (skip to 7)
Refused	9 (skip to 7)

C. What (is) (are) the name(s) of (this) (these) group(s)?

(INTERVIEWERS: IF THE RESPONDENT FORGETS THE NAME OF THE GROUP, ASK THE RESPONDENT FOR A DESCRIPTION OF THE GROUP'S PURPOSE AND WRITE THAT DOWN. IF YOU RUN OUT OF SPACE, CONTINUE THE LIST ON THE BACK OF THE PAGE. DO NOT USE ABBREVIATIONS.)

(INTERVIEWERS: AFTER EACH NAME OR DESCRIPTION, ASK RESPONDENT WHETHER THE ACTIVITY TAKES PLACE IN HIS/HER NEIGHBORHOOD.)

1. _____

   a. Does this activity take place in your neighborhood? Yes No

2. _____

a. Does this activity take place in your neighborhood? Yes No

3. _____

a. Does this activity take place in your neighborhood? Yes No

4. _____

a. Does this activity take place in your neighborhood? Yes No

5. _____

a. Does this activity take place in your neighborhood? Yes No

7. Do you ever get together with your neighbors?

Yes	1
No	2 (skip to 10)
Uncertain	3 (skip to 10)
Refused	9 (skip to 10)

8. When you get together with your neighbors, what do you do?

_____

_____

_____

9. How often do you get together with your neighbors to **(INSERT ACTIVITY/ACTIVITIES FROM 8)** Would you say?

Always	4
Frequently	3
Sometimes, or	2
Rarely?	1
Uncertain	6
Refused	9

10. Have you and your neighbors ever worked together on a project to improve your neighborhood?

Yes	1
No	2 (skip to 11)
Uncertain	3 (skip to 11)
Refused	9 (skip to 11)

A. What project did you work on?

_____

_____

_____

11. Have you ever been involved in solving a local neighborhood issue?

Yes	1
No	2 (skip to 12)
Uncertain	3 (skip to 12)
Refused	9 (skip to 12)

A. What issue were you involved in trying to solve?

_____

_____

_____

12. Assuming that you had the time, would you join in a neighborhood effort that would help . . .

a. To start or attract new businesses to your neighborhood?

Yes	1
No	2
Uncertain	3
Refused	9

b. To strengthen and support existing businesses in your neighborhood?

Yes	1
No	2
Uncertain	3
Refused	9

c. To create and support job training and development in your neighborhood?

Yes	1
No	2
Uncertain	3
Refused	9

Finally, a few background questions to help the researches analyze the data.

13. What race do you consider yourself? **(DO NOT READ OPTIONS)**

White	1
African-American	2
Hispanic	3
American Indian	4
Other _____	5
Refused	9

14. In what year were you born?

Year born _____

15. Is the neighborhood you live in

Almost all black	1
Mostly black	2
About half black and half white	3
Mostly white	4
Mostly all white, or	5
Some other racial mix?_____	6
Refused	9

16. What is the highest level of education that you have completed? **(DO NOT READ OPTIONS)**

Elementary School	01 02 03 04 05 06 07 08
High School	09 10 11 12
Some College	13
College Graduate	14
Graduate/Professional	15
Refused	88

17. Last week, were you working full-time, part-time, going to school, keeping house, retired, unemployed or something else?

Working full-time 1
Working part-time. 2
With job but vacation/sick 3
Unemployed/laid-off 4
Retired 5
In school & working. 6
In school & not working 7
Keeping house 8
Disabled 10
Other _____
Refused 9

18. Are you presently

Married 1
Divorced 2
Separated. 3
Widowed, or 4
Never been married? 5
Cohabiting/living with partner 6
Refused 9

19. Do you have any children?

Yes 1
No 2
Refused 9

20. Do you presently own or rent your home?

Own 1
Rent 2
Uncertain 3
Refused 9

21. Is your residence

A private single-family residence 1
A private two-family residence 2
A two-flat apartment 3
A multi-unit apartment, or 4
A senior citizens' complex or nursing home?. 5
Other_____
Refused 9

22. How long have you lived at your current residence? Has it been

Under one year	1
One to two years	2
More than two but less than six years, or	3
Over six years?	4
Uncertain	5
Refused	9

23. Do you attend a church in your neighborhood?

Yes	1
No	2
Uncertain	3
Refused	9

24. Was your total household income from all sources, before taxes for 1994. **(CONTINUE ON LADDER UNTIL YOU HEAR "NO")**

More than $ 10,000?	No.	0
More than $ 20,000?	No.	1
More than $ 40,000?	No.	2
More than $ 60,000?	No.	3
More than $100,000?	No.	4
	Yes	5
Uncertain		6
Refused		9

25. What is your five digit zip code? **(MUST START WITH A "6") (IF PERSON IS UNCERTAIN OR CLAIMS NOT TO KNOW, ASK:** "could you please check on a piece of you mail that may be handy?")

Zip Code _____

Uncertain	8
Refused	9

Thank you for your cooperation. That completes the survey.

Gender: Female	0
Male	1

End Time: _____

Grand Boulevard:
Associations Typology and Inventory

A: All But Churches

Grand Boulevard
Associations Typology & Inventory

Part A: All But Churches

Total Number of Groups: 320

Anti-Crime
Community/Police Relations Sub-Committee
Court Advocacy Sub-Committee
Economic Development Sub-Committee
Housing & Development Sub-Committee
Neighborhood Watch
Pastors of the 2nd District Sub-Committee
Youth and Family Sub-Committee

Athletic
Adult Basketball League(Robert Taylor Boys and Girls Club A)
Adult Basketball League(Robert Taylor Boys and Girls Club B)
Liberty Baptist Cheerleading Team
Youth Basketball League (Robert Taylor Boys and Girls Club A)
Youth Basketball League (Robert Taylor Boys and Girls Club B)
Youth Basketball League (Liberty Baptist Church)
Youth Basketball League (Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church)
Youth Basketball League (South Park Baptist Church)
Senior Croquette Team

Business
35th Street Merchants Association
47th Street Merchants Association
47th Street Lounge Owners Association
Chicago Black Artisans
Ida B. Wells Entrepreneurs
Liberty Baptist Business and Professional Club

Cultural
2001 Choral Ensemble
Dramatist Guild
Drama Group
Organization of Black American Culture (OBAC)
Roberta Martin Club (in honor of a deceased South Park Baptist Church musician)
An artist who teaches adults and youth to draw

Employment
Job Source Advisory Group

Health & Disability
Apostolic Faith Church Congregation Care (sponsors health forums)
First Aid Board (Mt. Pisgah)
Health Alliance (Liberty Baptist)
Health Guild (Apostolic Faith Church)
Hearing Impaired Group (Apostolic Faith Church)
Junior First Aid Board (Liberty Baptist)

Local Advisory Council (LACs)
Cottage Grove LAC
Ida B. Wells LAC
Madden Homes LAC
Prairie Avenue LAC
Robert Taylor Homes South LAC
Robert Taylor Homes North LAC
Stateway Gardens LAC
Washington Park Scattered Site LAC
Wells-Darrow LAC
Wentworth Gardens LAC

Local School Councils (LSCs)
Beasley Elementary School
Crispus Attucks Elementary School
Beethoven Elementary School
Coleman Elementary School
DuSable High School
Dyett Middle School
Farren Elementary School
Fuller Elementary School
Mayo Elementary School
McCorkle Elementary School
Mollison Elementary School
Overton Elementary School
Phillips High School
Woodson (North) Elementary School
Woodson (South) Elementary School

Men's Groups
Apostolic Faith Men's Group
Men of Action
Men of Wells
Seniors Men's Club (Paul G. Stewart Center)

Neighborhood Block Clubs
3500 &3600 Block Club on Giles
3500 & 3600 on Calumet
39/40/41 King Drive
3800 Wabash

40th & Calumet Block Club
41st Street Block Club, 427 East 41st Street
44th & Vincennes Block Club
44th & Prairie Block Club
45th & Forrestville Block Club
47-4800 Langley Avenue Block Club
47th & Champlain Block Club, 4731 S. Champlain
48th Champlain Block Club
48th and Evans Block Club
48th and Forrestville Block Club
49th & Champlain Block Club
49th & Washington Park
Bowen/Vincennes Block Club
Calumet & Prairie
Citizens in Action, 444 East 48th Street and 4826 S. Vincennes
GAP Association
Groveland Park Association
Neighbors and Friends, 49th and Michigan
Washington Park Court Block Club
Youth Vision and Integrity, 3737 South Michigan
Oakwood Boulevard Block Club
Informal Group of seniors who get together to discuss neighborhood improvement (2x a month)

Neighborhood Chapters of National Organizations
Delta Sigma Theta
Elks Club-IBOPW
Phi Beta Sigma
Prince Hall Grand Lodge

Neighborhood Improvement
35th Street Gateway Citizens association
An Organization for a Better Community
Community Outreach (St. Thomas Episcopal Church)
DuSable Area Community Association
GAP Community Association (GAPCO)
Grand Boulevard Association
Grand Boulevard 76 Organization
Grand Boulevard Federation
Greater Washington Park Community Coalition
Mid-South Chamber of Commerce
Mid-South Planning Council
New Structure Organization
Vincennes Improvement Organization
The Coalition for United Community Action
The Robert Taylor Homes Network

Parent
Parents Against LEAD
Parent Community Council
Parent Group for Day Care (First Church of Deliverance)
Apostolic Faith Church Family Focus Group

Park Advisory Council
Anderson Park Advisory Council
Dyett Park Advisory Council
Ellis Park Advisory Council
Lake Meadows Park Advisory Council
Madden Park Advisory Council
Stateway Gardens Park Advisory Council
Robert Taylor Park Advisory Council
Washington Park Advisory Council

Political
Third Ward Poll Watch
Third Ward Democratic Party
Seniors of the Third Ward

Race/Ethnic
African Holocaust Society
JUSTUS
People of African Interest and Descent
Task Force for Black Political Empowerment
Universal Negro Improvement Association, Local 429

Religious
Adult Choir
Benevolence Group (Liberty Baptist)
Bible Club at a seniors facility
Bible Study Group
Church & Society Group
Community of Islam
Couples Ministry (Liberty Baptist)
Deliverance Ministry Group
GodSquad
God's Gang
Handbell Choir(Sixth Grace Presbyterian Church)
Holy Name Society
Mid-South Covenant for Jobs and Justice (congregations and community organizations)
Missionary Society (Tabernacle Church)
Missionary Society (South Park Baptist)
Monthly meeting of Minister's of the 4th Ward
Mother's Board
New Horizons (Widow/Widower group)
Pastor's Aide Club (Mt. Pisgah)

The Renaissance Group (churches in collaboration)
Seniors Choir
Singles Ministry (Liberty Baptist)
Singles Ministry (Hartzell Methodist Church)
Singles Ministry (Apostolic Faith Church)
Theology Club (Mt. Pisgah)
Turner-Brown Prayer Group (Sixth Grace Presbyterian Church)
Usher Board
Westminister Religious and Social Club (Sixth Grace Presbyterian Church)
Wide Awake Club (Liberty Baptist)
Willing Workers Club (South Park Baptist)
Youth Choir

Residential Management Corporations (RMCs)
Dearborn Homes RMC
King Drive North RMC
King Drive South RMC
Wentworth RMC

Self-Help
Alcoholics Anonymous (6 Locations)
Al Anon (1 Location)
Narcotics Anonymous (2 Locations)

Senior Citizens
Ida B. Wells Seniors
Friends of Seniors
King Senior (King Community Center)
Nursing Home Visitation Group (Apostolic Faith)
Seniors Social Club (First Church of Deliverance)
Senior Citizens Group (Liberty Baptist)
Seniors Club of CHA
Seniors Group (At Park District)
Seniors on the Go (Hartzell Baptist Church)
Seniors Saints Society (Apostolic Faith Church)
Theta Omega Seniors
United Community of Golden Agers (Corpus Christi)

Social
Informal Dinner Club for seniors, Meet once a week
Line Dancing Club

Social Advocacy
21st Century Vote (Voices of Total Empowerment)
ACTS (Alliance of Congregations Transforming the South Side)
Feed the People/Clothing Group (Liberty Baptist Church)
Hunger Group (Sixth Grace Presbyterian Church)
Just Say Know Club

People to People Ministry & Pantry
Policy Committee (Mt. Pisgah)
Street Soldiers
United N Peace (Street Nations)
Vigil Against Violence
Vigil for the Youth (Ida B. Wells)
Willing Workers and Strangers (Metropolitan Community Church)

Special Interest
Audio/Tape Club (Apostolic Faith Church)
Bridge Club
Bridge Club at seniors facility
Knitting Club (Liberty Baptist Church)
Photography Club (Mt. Pisgah)
Race to Knowledge (youth arts & crafts)
Seniors Mardi Gras Club (Paul G. Stewart Center)
Seniors' Flower Fund Group (Paul G. Stewart Center)
Veterans Pocket Billiards
Walking Club (Group of five women who walk down King Drive everyday)
2 Informal cards playing group in public housing (2x or 1x a week)
Youth Video Club

Tenant
Apartment group who meet once a month
Building Council
Informal group of seniors who get together to discuss apartment issues. Meet 4 to 5 times a year.
Group making homes more affordable
Lake Meadows Tenant Association
Tenant's Council (Sixth Grace Presbyterian)
Tenant Patrol
Wells Tenant Organization
Women's Group
Concerned Community Women
Mother Against LEAD
Self-Employed Women
Sub-group of United Methodist Women
W.I.N.N.E.R.S. (Women in Need, Nurtured, Edified, Rewarded and Strengthened)

Youth
4-H Club
After School Program (Olivet Baptist Church)
Blue Skies
Boy Scout of First Church of Deliverance
Boy Scots of Liberty Baptist Church
Boy Scouts of Paul G. Stewart Center townhomes
Campfire Girls, Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, 42nd & Cottage Grove
Children Around the World (St. Thomas Episcopal Church)

Girls Growing Gracefully in God (Apostolic Faith Church)
Girl Scouts of Paul G. Stewart Center townhomes
Girl Scouts of Holy Angels Church
Girl Scouts of Liberty Baptist Church
Girl Scouts of Hartzell Methodist Church
Girl Scouts of First Church of Deliverance
Lakeside Community Afterschool Group
Madden Park Youth Group
Mentoring program for community youth (Sixth Grace Presbyterian Church)
Near South Community Youth Association
Rites of Passage (Boys Group at Apostolic Faith Church)
Sub-group of Southside Youth Consortium
Valentine Chicago Girl Club
Young Adult Christian Network (Liberty Baptist)
Youth/Young Adult Ministry
Youth Committee of Darrow Home

Grand Boulevard:
Associations Typology and Inventory

B: Churches

GRAND BOULEVARD

Part B: Churches

44th Street Church of God
552 E. 44th Street
Chicago, IL 60653

Apostolic Faith Church
3821 S. Indiana
Chicago, IL 60653

Beersmeba M.B. Church
259 E. Pershing Road
Chicago, IL 60653

Bethel AME
4448 S. Michigan
Chicago, IL 60653

Bible Way Evangelical
4307 S. Michigan
Chicago, IL 60653

Centennial Missionary Baptist Church
824 E. 43rd Street
Chicago, IL 60653

Christ Chapel Missionary Baptist Church
932 E. 43rd Street
Chicago, IL 60653

Christ The King Lutheran Church
3701 S. Lake Park
Chicago, IL 60653

Christian Tabernacle Church
4712 S. Prairie
Chicago, IL 60653

Church of Christian Scientist
4359 S. Michigan
Chicago, IL 60653

Community of Islam
42nd Street and Wabash
Chicago, IL 60653

Corpus Christi Church
4920 S. Martin Luther King Drive
Chicago, IL 60653

Crusaders Church of God in Christ
3821 S. Michigan
Chicago, IL 60653

Ebenezer Baptist Church
4511 S. Vincennes
Chicago, IL 60653

First Baptist Church of Chicago
935 E. 50th Street
Chicago, IL 60615

First Church of Deliverance
4314 S. Wabash
Chicago, IL 60653

First Steadfast Baptist Church
467 Bowen
Chicago, IL 60653

Fountain of Life Baptist Church
4323 S. Cottage Grove
Chicago, IL 60653

Gentle Savior Missionary Baptist Church
4246 S. Cottage Grove
Chicago, IL 60653

Gospel Outreach, Inc.
43rd and Indiana
Chicago, IL 60653

Greater Joy Missionary Church
4507 S. Indiana
Chicago, IL 60653

Greater King Drive Methodist Church
4921 S. Prairie
Chicago, IL 60615

Greater Moriah Baptist Church
4210 E. 50th Street
Chicago, IL 60615

Greater Mount Olivet Church
4338 S. Prairie
Chicago, IL 60653

Greater Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church
5115 S. State
Chicago, IL 60653

Harris Temple
40th Street and Cottage Grove
Chicago, IL 60653

Hartzell Methodist Church
3330 S. Martin Luther King Drive
Chicago, IL 60653

Hyde Park Bible Church
51st Street
Chicago, IL 60653

Indiana Avenue Pentecostal
3520 S. Indiana
Chicago, IL 60653

Israelite Baptist Church
4500 S. Prairie
Chicago, IL 60653

Kingdom Hall of the Jehovah's Witnesses
4157 S. Michigan
Chicago, IL 60653

Liberty Baptist Church
4849 S. Martin Luther King Drive
Chicago, IL 60653

Louis Rawls Tabernacle Baptist Church
4130 S. Indiana
Chicago, IL 60653

Metropolitan Community Church
4100 S. Martin Luther King Drive
Chicago, IL 60653

Monumental Baptist Church
729 E. Oakwood
Chicago, IL 60653

Moorish Divine Temple
4233 S. Calumet
Chicago, IL 60653

Mount Carmel Missionary Baptist Church
740 E. 42nd Street
Chicago, IL 60653

Mount Pisgah Baptist Church
4622 S. Martin Luther King Drive
Chicago, IL 60653

Mount Zion AME
4834 S. Forrestville
Chicago, IL 60615

New Bethel Church
540 E. 43rd Street
Chicago, IL 60653

New Convenant Gospel Tabernacle
4035 S. Michigan
Chicago, IL 60653

New Haven
4413 S. Indiana
Chicago, IL 60653

New True Vine Missionary Baptist Church
3821 S. Michigan
Chicago, IL 60653

Olivet Baptist Church
3101 S. Martin Luther King Drive
Chicago, IL 60616

Omega Baptist Church
4700 S. State
Chicago, IL 60653

Paradise Missionary Baptist Church
1163 E. 43rd Street
Chicago, IL 60653

Pilgrim II Baptist Church
518 E. 43rd Street
Chicago, IL 60653

Prayer Band Church
4020 S. Michigan
Chicago, IL 60653

Prince of Peace Church of God
3820 S. Indiana
Chicago, IL 60653

Progressive Community Church
56 E. 48th Street
Chicago, IL 60615

Range Memorial Temple
3808 S. Indiana
Chicago, IL

Sixth Grace Presbyterian Church
600 E. 35th Street
Chicago, IL 60653

South Park Baptist Church
3720 S. King Drive
Chicago, IL 60653

St. Ambrose Catholic Church
1012 E. 47th Street
Chicago, IL 60615

St. Elizabeth Catholic Church
50 E. 41st Street
Chicago, IL 60653

St. James UMC
4611 S. Ellis
Chicago, IL 60653

St. Joseph Baptist Church
4835 S. Michigan
Chicago, IL 60615

St. Joseph Baptist
611 E. Pershing
Chicago IL 60653

St. Martha Baptist
3739 S. Wabash
Chicago, IL 60653

St. Paul Church of God in Christ
265 E. Pershing Road
Chicago, IL 60653

St. Paul Church in God in Christ (national headquarters)
4528 S. Wabash
Chicago, IL 60653

St. Paul Episcopal Church
4945 S. Dearborn
Chicago, IL 60609

St. Thomas Episcopal Church
3800 S. Michigan
Chicago, IL 60653

Tabernacle M.B. Church
4130 S. Indiana
Chicago, IL 60653

Travelers Rest M.B. Church
3754 S. Indiana
Chicago, IL 60653

Tremont Baptist
4649 S. Prairie
Chicago, IL 60653

Turner Memorial Church
3610 S. Giles
Chicago, IL 60620

Ward Memorial Church
4820 S. Prairie
Chicago, IL 60653

West Point Baptist Church
3500 S. Cottage Grove
Chicago, IL 60653

Wilborn Chapel
4136 S. Michigan
Chicago, IL 60653

Zion Grove Baptist Church
233 E. Pershing Road
Chicago, IL 60653

Sample of Associations Database
Grand Boulevard

Association Database, Sample
Grand Boulevard

Advisory Boards				**Ward**
Boys and Girls Club Advisory Board				
Anti-Crime Groups				
Community/Police Relations Sub-Committee	c/o CAPS 4th District Police Station			4th District
Court Advocacy Sub- Committee	c/o CAPS 4th District Police Station			4th District
Economic Development Sub-Committee	c/o CAPS 4th District Police Station	Wanda Martin Chair	924-7700	4th District
Housing & Development Sub-Committee	c/o CAPS 4th District Police Station	Barbara Jenkins Chair		4th District
Neighborhood Watch	c/o CAPS 4th District			4th District
Pastors of the Second District	Ward Memorial 4820 S. Prairie	Rev. Nate Peter Chair	924-1771	4th District
Youth and Family Sub-Committee	c/o CAPS 4th District Police Station	Greg McLaughlin Chair	535-1804	4th District
Athletic				
Adult Basketball League	Robert Taylor Boys & Girls Club A			Ward
Adult Basketball League	Robert Taylor Boys & Girls Club B			Ward
Youth Basketball League	Robert Taylor Boys & Girls Club A			Ward
Youth Basketball League	Robert Taylor Boys & Girls club			Ward
Youth Basketball League	Mt. Pisgah Church 4622 King Dr. 60653		373-0070	Visit
Youth Basketball League	South Park Baptist 3720 S. King Dr. 60653		548-6566	Visit
Youth Basketball				Phone 2
Cheerleading Team				Visit
Senior Crochet Team				Phone 2
Business				
35th Street Association				Ward
Ida B. Wells Entrepreneurs				Phone 2
Resident Store	3750 South Well	Beatrice Harris	791-8738	CHA
Civic Groups				
Church & Society Group	Sixth Grace Presbyterian 600 E. 35th 60653		225-5300	Program
Washington Park Historic Committee	4922 S. Washington Park 60615	N'Dana Carter	624-6821	City

(Cont'd)

Community Groups				
An organization for a Better Community	432 E. 42nd Street 60653	Deborah Goodwin		City
35th Street Gateway Citizens Association				
Community Outreach Group	St. Thomas Episcopal 380 S. Michigan			Visit
DuSable Area Community Association				City
Grand Boulevard Association	618 E. 41st Street 60653	Jesse Ledbetter		City
Grand Boulevard 76 Association	4919 S. Washington Park 60615	Betty Booker		City
Vincennes Improvement Organization	4943 S. Vincennes 60615	Mattie Moore	536-5217	City
The Robert Taylor Homes Network				
United Neighborhood Improvement Coalition				
Cultural Groups				
Dramatist Guild	South Park Baptist 3720 S. King Dr. 60653		548-6566	Visit
Drama Group	Apostolic Faith 3823 S. Indiana 60653		373-8500	Program
Organization of Black American Culture (OBAC)	So. Side Comm. Arts Ctr. 3831 S. Michigan			Visit
Roberta Martin Club (Club in honor of a member who was a musician)	Mt. Pisgah 4622 King Drive 60653		373-0070	Visit
A Black Artist who teaches both adults & and youth how to draw	So. Side Comm. Arts Ctr. 3831 S. Michigan	Gerald Saunders, Instructor	373-1026	RPCC Visit
Disability Groups				
Coping With Blindness Club	4023 S. Indiana			Field
Hearing Impaired Ministry	Apostolic Faith 3823 S. Indiana 60653		373-8500	Program
Health Groups				
Health Guild	Apostolic Faith 3823 S. Indiana 60653		373-8500	Program
First Aid Board	Mt. Pisgah 4622 King Drive 60653		373-0070	
Local Advisory Councils				
Cottage Grove LAC				Ward
Ida B. Wells				Ward
Ida B. Wells Extension				Ward
Madden Homes				Ward
Prairie Avenue LAC				
Robert Taylor Homes South LAC				
Robert Taylor North LAC	4429 S. Federal Street 60609	Mrs. Cowherd		Ward
Stateway Gardens				
Washington Park Scattered Site				

(Cont'd)

Wells-Darrow LAC	3704 S. Vincenned 60653	Helen Finner		CHA
Wentworth Gardens LAC				Ward
Neighborhood Block Clubs				
35th & 3600 on Giles		Mr. Johnson, President	536-3754	
3500 & 3600 on Calumet		Jessica Watts, President	285-5042	
39/40/41 & King Drive		Mary Moore, President	373-0230	
40th & Calumet				
41st Street Block Club	427 East 41st Street	Adel White-McCok, President	268-8391	
44th & Vincennes	4440 Vincennes 60653			
44th & Prairie				
45th & Forrestville				
4700-4800 Langley Avenue Block Club	4812 S. Langley Avenue 60615	Edward Robinson, President		
47th & Champlain	4731 S. Champlain			
48th & Champlain Block Club				
48th & Evans Block Club				
48th & Forrestville Block Club				
49th & Washington Park				Phone 2
Calumet & Prairie Block Club				Phone 2
Citizens in Action	444 East 48th Street and 4826 S. Vincennes			
Bowen /Vincennes Block Club		Leonard McGree, President	467-7417(w) 225-1405(h)	
Gap Association				
Groveland Park Association	613 E. Groveland	Mr. Cartwright, President		
Lake Park, Berkeley, Ellis & Drexel	4140 S. Lake Park			
Neighbors & Friends	49th and Michigan			
Washington Park Block Club				
Youth Vision & Integrity	3737 South Michigan			
Oakwood Boulevard Block Club				
Washington Park Property Owners				Phone 2
Informal Group of Seniors who get together to discuss neighborhood improvement -2xmo.				Phone
Neighborhood Chapters of Nat'l Orgs.				
Alpha Kappa Alpha				Phone 2
Delta Sigma Theta				Phone 2

(Cont'd)

Men's Group				
CADRE Dearborn	2901 S. Federal	Dave Little	945-1317	CHA
CADRE Wells	595 E. 37th Street	Gail Wells	373-4780	CHA
Brotherhood	Apostolic Faith 3823 S. Indiana 60653		373-8500	Program
Christian Men's Club	Apostolic Faith 3823 S. Indiana 60653		373-8500	Program
Seniors Men's Club	Paul G. Stewart Ctr. 400 E. 41st St. 60653		924-2100	Visit
Park Advisory Councils				
Anderson Park Advisory Council				Phone 2
Dyatt Park Advisory Council				Phone 2
Ellis Park Advisory Council	3701 S. Vincennes 60615	Delores Frazier		Park District
Lake Meadows Park Advisory Council	1126 E. 47th Street 60653			Park District
Madden Park Advisory Council	3555 S. Cottage Grove 60653	Augie Lehmann, President		Park District
Stateway Garden Park Advisory Council	3653 S. Federal #103 60609	Edward Ruddley, President		Park District
Robert Taylor Park Advisory	390 W. 47th Street 60609	Yvette Anderson, President	363-0845	Park District
Parent Group				
Parents Against LEAD	5209 S. Blackstone 60615	Maura Jackson		
Parent Community Council	1603 South Michigan #301	Maxine Gardner		
Parent Group for Day Care	First Church of Deliverance 4315 S. Wabash		373-7700	
PTA- Mayo School				Phone 2
Political Groups				
Third Ward Democratic Party				Phone
Third Ward Seniors Group				Phone
2nd Ward Poll watch				Phone 2
Democratic Party				Phone 2
Professional Groups				
Engine Co. 19 Firehouse				
Hook & Ladder Co. 11				
Race/Ethnic Groups				
People of African Interest and Descent	6112 S. Kimbark	Rose Kyomo	324-4535	

(Cont'd)

Religious				
Adult Choir	All Churches			
Bible Club at Seniors' Center	Paul G. Stewart Ctr. 400 E. 41St. 60653			Visit
Bible Study Group				Phone
Couples Ministry	Liberty Baptist 4849 King Drive 60615		268-6757	Visit
Deliverance Ministry Group	First Church of Deliverance 4315 S. Wabash		373-7700	Phone
GodSquad				
Handbell Choir	Sixth Grace Presbyterian 600 E. 35th St.		225-5300	Program
Holy Name Society				Phone 2
Mid-South Covenant for Jobs & Justice				
Ministers' Deacons' and Trustee' Wives	Apostolic Faith 3821 S. Indiana 60653		373-8500	Program
Ministry Group				Phone
Missionary Club				Phone
Missionary Society	South Park Baptist 3720 S. King Drive 60653		548-6566	Visit
Missionary Society	Tabernacle Baptist Church			Phone 2
Mother's Board				Phone 2
Pastor Aid Club	Mt. Pisgah 4622 King Drive 60653		373-0070	Program
Pastor Aids Clubs				Phone 2
The Renaissance Group				Ward
Singles Ministry	Liberty Baptist 4849 King Drive		268-6757	
Singles Ministry(Hartzell Methodist)	533 East 33rd Street #800	Leon and Lisa DuPree	225-4410	Visit
Singles Ministry	Apostolic Faith 3821 S. Indiana		373-8500	
Theology Club	Mt. Pisgah 4622 King Drive 60653		373-0070	
Turner-Brown Prayer Group	Sixth Grace Presbyterian 600 E. 35th St.		225-5300	Program
Usher Board	All Churches			
Youth Choir	All Churches			
Senior Choir	All Churches			
Westminister Religious And Social Club	Sixth Grace Presbyterian 600 E. 35th St.		225-5300	
Willing Workers Club	South Park Baptist 3720 King Dr. 60653		548-6566	Phone 2
Residential Management Corporations				
Dearborn Homes RMC	2710 S. State, 108 60616	Deborah Putenney	326-3730	Ward
King Drive RMC	3831 S. King Drive	Louise Moore	268-7872	
Wentworth RMC	252 W. 39th Street	Hallie Amey	548-7512	

(Cont'd)

Self-Help Groups				
Alcoholic Anonymous	6 locations			Meeting
Al Anon	1 location			Meeting
Narcotics Anonymous	2 locations			Meeting
Senior Citizen Groups				
Ida B. Wells Seniors				Phone 2
Friends of Seniors				Phone 2
King Seniors	King Comm. Ctr. 4314 S. Cottage Grove			Ward
Seniors Social Club	First Church of Deliverance 4315 S. Wabash		373-7700	Program
Seniors Citizens Group	Liberty Baptist 4849 King Drive		268-6757	Visit
Seniors Citizens Group	Ebenezer Baptist Church			Phone 2
Senior Citizens Group	Park District			Phone 2
Seniors Club of CHA				Ward
Seniors Game Time				Phone 2
Seniors on the Go	Hartzell Methodist 3330 S. King		842-5957	Visit
Seniors Saints Society	Apostolic Faith 3821 S. Indiana 60653		373-8500	Program
Theta Omega Seniors				Phone 2
Service Groups				
Elks Club - IBOPW				Phone 2
Maintenance and Repair Group	Apostolic Faith 3831 S. Indiana 60653			Program
Prince Hall Grand Lodge	42nd & Cottage Grove			
Social Groups				
Birthday Club				Phone
Informal Dinner Club for Senior (1x a Week)				Phone
Line dancing Group				Phone 2
Lunch Club (meets 1x a year)				Phone 2
Social Advocacy				
ACTS (Pastors for social change)	Quinn Chapel 2501 S. Wabash 60616	Rev. Ingram	791-1846	Ward
Feed the People/Clothing Group	Liberty Baptist 4849 King Drive 60615		268-6757	Visit
Hunger Group	Sixth Grace Presbyterian 600 E. 35th St.		225-5300	Program
Will-Feed Community	6401 S. Sangamon 60621	John Ukpong		City
Willing Workers and Strangers	Metropolitan Community 4100 King Dr.		536-2046	Phone 2

(Cont'd)

Special Interest Groups				
Audio/Tape Club	Apostolic Faith 3821 S. Indiana 60653		373-8500	
Bakers Square Club	Apostolic Faith 3821 S. Indiana 60653		373-8500	
Bridge Club				Phone
Bridge Club at senior facility				Phone
Ceramics Club for seniors	Paul G. Stewart Ctr. 400 E. 41st St. 60653		924-2100	Visit
Grandma's Sewing Circle				Phone 2
Knitting Club	Liberty Baptist 4849 King Drive		268-6757	Visit
Photography Club	Mt. Pisgah 4622 King Drive 60653		373-0070	Visit
Race to Knowledge (youth arts & crafts)				
Seniors Mardi Gras Club	Paul G. Stewart Ctr. 400 E. 41st St. 60653		942-2100	Visit
Seniors' Flower Fund Group	Paul G. Stewart Ctr. 400 E. 41st St. 60653		924-2100	Visit
Sewing Club for Seniors	Paul G. Stewart Ctr. 400 E. 41st St.		924-2100	Visit
Veterans Pocket Billiards				
Walking Club (five senior women who walk everyday down King Drive	Paul G. Stewart Ctr. 400 E. 41st St. 60653		942-2100	Visit
2 Informal card playing groups in public housing (2x or lx a week)				Phone
Tenant Groups				
Lake Meadows Tenant Association	500 E. 33rd Street 60616	Zeke Morris		
Long Grove Tenant Council	2001 S. Michigan 60616			
Informal group of seniors who get together to discuss apartment issues				Phone
Apartment Group who meet once a month				Phone
Tenant Patrol	3833 S. Langley Street		567-7785	
Building Council				Phone 2
Lake Park Village Committee				Phone 2
Group making homes more affordable				Phone 2
Womens' Group				
Apostolic Faith Church Ambassadors	Apostolic Faith 3821 S. Indiana 60653		373-8500	Program
Concerned Community Women				
Mothers Against LEAD				
Self-Employed Women	551 E. 36th Street		924-8500	
Sub-group of United Methodist Women	Hartzell Methodist 3300 S. King Drive		842-5957	Visit

(Cont'd)

W. I. N.N.E.R.S. (Women in Need , Nurtured, Edified, Rewarded and Strengthened)	Apostolic Faith 3821 S. Indiana 60653		373-8500	Program
Youth Groups				
4-H Club				Phone 2
After School Program	Olivet Baptist 3101 S. King Drive 60616		842-1081	Visit
Black on Black Love				
Blue Skies				
Boys Scout of First Church of Deliverance			373-7700	
Boy Scouts of Liberty Baptist Church			268-6757	
Boys Scouts of Paul G. Stewart Center	400 E. 41s Street 60653		924-2100	Visit
Campfire Girls of Mount Carmel	2978 S. Wabash 60616		225-0510	
Children Around the World	St. Thomas Episcopal 3900 S. Wabash		268-1900	Visit
Girl Scouts of Paul G. Stewart Center				Visit
Girl Scouts of Holy Angles Church	607 E. Oakwood 60653		624-5375	
Girl Scouts of Liberty Baptist Church			268-6757	
Girl Scouts of Hartzell Methodist Church			824-5957	
Girl Scouts of First Church of Deliverance			373-7700	
Girls Growing Gracefully	Apostolic Faith 3821 S. Indian 60653		373-8500	Program
Lakeside Community Afterschool Program				Phone 2
Mentoring program for community youth	Sixth Grace Presbyterian 600 E. 35th St.		225-5300	Ward
Near-South Side Community Youth Association	50 E. 41 Street			City
Sub-group of Southside Youth Consortium				
Youth/Young Adult Ministry	Most Churches			
Youth Group				Phone
Boy's Group				Phone
Valentine Chicago Girl Club	3310 S. Emerald 60616			
Save the Children Community Organization	3625 S. Cottage Grove 60616	Stanton Robinson		City

Survey Format for Associations

Associations Survey

I am involved in a project in _____(site) with Northwestern University, in cooperation with the Center for New Horizons. Your group has been identified by either community residents or leaders. I have a series of questions that I'd like to ask you about what your group actually does and how your group contributes to your neighborhood. The questions are very general and you are free to skip any questions that you'd rather not answer.

I. First, I'd like to ask you about how your group got started and some of the accomplishments of your group.

1. Who started this group? _____

   _____

   _____

2. Did any other group help you get started? _____

   a) If so, which one(s)? _____

   _____

3. Did your group help any other groups get started? _____

   a) If so, which one(s)? _____

   _____

4. What was the primary reason for this group getting started? _____

   _____

   _____

   _____

5. Can you tell me about the most significant accomplishments of your group over the years? _____

_____

_____

_____

II. At this point, I'd like to ask you about the membership and structure of your group.

6. How many members does your group currently have? _____

   a) What percentage of your membership lives in the community? _____

   b) What percentage of your membership lives outside of the community? _____

7. How often does your group meet? _____

_____

_____

8. Where are your group meetings held? _____

_____

_____

9. Do you have any officers in your group? _____

   a) Are you the current Chair? (If no, may I have his/her telephone number for future contact/) _____

10. Do you have any paid staff involved in this group? _____

    a) How many? _____

11. Does your group have a budget? _____

    a) What is your annual budget? _____

b) Where does it come from? _____

_____

_____

12. Is your group working with any other groups or clubs in your community? _____

a) Which ones? _____

_____

_____

III. Now, I'd like to ask you about the current activities of your group.

13. What are the main activities that your group currently engages in? (PROBE here for concrete examples. Ask respondent to be more specific about the activities they mention.)

_____

_____

_____

_____

14. Do any of these activities benefit community people who aren't members? _____

15. a) Have there been any neighborhood issues or problems that your group has addressed? _____

_____

_____

b) Have you joined with other groups to deal with these issues or problems? ___

If yes, in what way?_____

_____

IV. Finally, I'd like to ask you about the future and potential activities of your group

16. Is your group planning to work on any new activities which would help improve your neighborhood? _____

17. Would your group be willing to work on neighborhood projects, like

Project	In What Way?
a. Neighborhood beautification	_____
	_____
b. Working with youth	_____
	_____
c. Working with the elderly	_____
	_____
d. Supporting and strengthening families	_____
	_____
e. Improving health in your neighborhood	_____
	_____
f. Neighborhood safety	_____
	_____

18. Do you think that your organization would be willing to work on activities that deal with the following issues:

Project	In What Way?
a. Teenage pregnancy	_____
	_____
b. Child abuse	_____
	_____
c. Drug abuse	_____
	_____
d. Domestic violence	_____
	_____
e. Youth truancy and gangs	_____
	_____
f. Disabled people	_____
	_____
g. Ex-convicts	_____
	_____

At this point, I am going to ask you a series of questions about how your group has and can contribute to the local economy of your neighborhood. More specifically, I am going to ask you about your group's willingness to start and attract new businesses in your neighborhood, support and strengthen existing neighborhood businesses and assist in the training and matching of jobs for local residents.

19. Has your group ever raised money be selling something or delivering a service?_____

_____

20. Has your group done anything to support the business ventures of your members? (If yes, in what way?) _____

_____

21. Has your group been supportive of any economic development issues? (If yes, in what way?) _____

_____

22. In terms of starting and supporting new businesses, would your group be willing to:

a) Join in a neighborhood effort to start or attract new businesses to your neighborhood? Yes ____ No ____

Have already done so (in what way?) _____

_____

b) Buy at a new business in the neighborhood? Yes ____ No ____

Have already done so (in what way?) _____

_____

c) Invest in a new business in the neighborhood? Yes ____ No ____

Have already done so (in what way?) _____

_____

d) Other projects? _____

_____

23. In terms of supporting and strengthening existing businesses, would your group be willing to:

a) Join in a neighborhood effort to buy at local businesses? Yes ____ No ____

Have already done so (in what way?) _____

_____

b) Join in a neighborhood effort to improve the general business climate (i.e., storefront/block beautification, safety patrols, parking?) Yes ____ No ____

Have already done so (in what way?) _____

_____

c) Invest in the expansion of existing neighborhood businesses? Yes ____ No ____

Have already done so (in what way?) _____

_____

d) Join in a neighborhood effort to get banks to provide credit to local businesses? Yes ____ No ____

Have already done so (in what way?) _____

_____

e) Join in a neighborhood effort to close local businesses? Yes ____ No ____

Have already done so (in what way?) _____

_____

f) Other projects? _____

_____

24. In terms of the training, matching and finding of jobs for local residents, would your group be willing to:

a) Join in a neighborhood effort to start a job training program in the neighborhood Yes ____ No ____

Have already done so (in what way?) _____

_____

b) Participate in an existing job training program? Yes ____ No ____

Have already done so (in what way?) _____

_____

c) Participate in an inventory of job skills and interests of local residents? Yes ____ No ____

Have already done so (in what way?) _____

_____

d) Inform your members of neighborhood jobs through postings? Yes ____ No ____

Have already done so (in what way?) _____

_____

e) Inform local residents, who are non-members, of neighborhood jobs through postings? Yes ____ No ____

Have already done so (in what way?) _____

_____

f) Encourage your members to help local teenagers find jobs? Yes ____ No ____

Have already done so (in what way?) _____

_____

g) Encourage your members who are employed to connect unemployed residents to their workplace? Yes ____ No ____

Have already done so (in what way?) _____

_____

h) Other projects? _____

_____

25. Would your group be willing to join with other groups to develop a ten year plan for this neighborhood? _____

a) What would your contribution be?_____

_____

Survey Format for Churches

Associations Survey

(For Churches)

I am involved in a project in _____(site) with Northwestern University, in cooperation with the Center for New Horizons. Your church has been identified by either community residents or leaders. I have a series of questions that I'd like to ask you about the activities of your church and how your church contributes to your neighborhood. The questions are very general and you are free to skip any questions that you'd rather not answer.

I. First, I'd like to ask you about how your church got started and some of the accomplishments of your church.

1. Can you tell me about the most significant accomplishments of your church over the years? _____

_____

_____

II. At this point, I'd like to ask you about the membership and structure of your church.

2. How many members does your church currently have? _____

   a) What percentage of your membership lives in the community? _____

   b) What percentage of your membership lives outside of the community? _____

3. When are your services? _____

4. Where are your services held? _____

5. Do you have any officers in your church? _____

6. Do you have any paid staff involved in your church? _____

   a) How many? _____

7. Does your church have a budget? _____

a) What is your annual budget? _____

b) Where does if come from? _____

8. Is your church working with any other churches, groups or clubs in your community?

_____

a) Which ones? _____

III. Now, I'd like to ask you about the current activities of your church.

9. Outside of religious activities, what are the main community activities that your church currently engages in?

(PROBE here for concrete examples. Ask respondent to be more specific about the activities they mention.)

_____

_____

_____

10. Do any of these activities benefit community people who aren't members? _____

11. a) Have there been any neighborhood issues or problems that your church has addressed? _____

_____

_____

b) Have you joined with other churches or groups to deal with these issues or problems? _____

If yes, in what way? _____

_____

IV. Finally, I'd like to ask you about the future and potential activities of your church.

12. Is your church planning to work on any new activities which would help improve your neighborhood? _____

_____

13. Would your church be willing to work on neighborhood projects, like

Project	In What Way?
a. Neighborhood beautification	_____
	_____
b. Working with youth	_____
	_____
c. Working with the elderly	_____
	_____
d. Supporting and strengthening families	_____
	_____
e. Improving health in your neighborhood	_____
	_____
f. Neighborhood safety	_____
	_____

14. Do you think your organization would be willing to work on activities that deal with the following issues?

Project	In What Way?
a. Teenage pregnancy	_____
	_____
b. Child abuse	_____
	_____
c. Drug abuse	_____
	_____
d. Domestic violence	_____
	_____
e. Youth truancy and gangs	_____
	_____
f. Disabled people	_____
	_____
g. Ex-convicts	_____
	_____

At this point, I am going to ask you a series of questions about how your church has and can contribute to the local economy of your neighborhood. More specifically, I am going to ask you about your church's willingness to start and attract new businesses in your neighborhood, support and strengthen existing neighborhood businesses and assist in the training and matching of jobs for local residents.

15. Has your church ever raised money be selling something or delivering a service? (If yes, in what way?) _____

_____

16. Has your church done anything to support the business ventures of your members? (If yes, in what way?) _____

_____

17. Has your church been supportive of any economic development issues? (If yes, in what way?) _____

_____

18. In terms of starting and supporting new businesses, would your church be willing to:

a) Join in a neighborhood effort to start or attract new businesses to your neighborhood? Yes ____ No ____

Have already done so (in what way?) _____

_____

b) Buy at a new business in the neighborhood? Yes ____ No ____

Have already done so (in what way?) _____

_____

c) Invest in a new business in the neighborhood? Yes ____ No ____

Have already done so (in what way?) _____

_____

d) Other projects? _____

_____

19. In terms of supporting and strengthening existing businesses, would your church be willing to:

a) Join in a neighborhood effort to buy at local businesses? Yes ____ No ____

Have already done so (in what way?) _____

_____

b) Join in a neighborhood effort to improve the general business climate (i.e., storefront/block beautification, safety patrols, parking?) Yes ____ No ____

Have already done so (in what way?) _____

_____

c) Invest in the expansion of existing neighborhood businesses? Yes ____ No ____

Have already done so (in what way?) _____

_____

d) Join in a neighborhood effort to get banks to provide credit to local businesses? Yes ____ No ____

Have already done so (in what way?) _____

_____

e) Join in a neighborhood effort to close local businesses? Yes ____ No ____

Have already done so (in what way?) _____

_____

f) Other projects? _____

_____

20. In terms of the training, matching and finding of jobs for local residents, would your church be willing to:

a) Join in a neighborhood effort to start a job training program in the neighborhood Yes ____ No ____

Have already done so (in what way?) _____

_____

b) Participate in an existing job training program? Yes ____ No ____

Have already done so (in what way?) _____

_____

c) Participate in an inventory of job skills and interests of local residents? Yes ____ No ____

Have already done so (in what way?) _____

_____

d) Inform your members of neighborhood jobs through postings? Yes ____ No ____

Have already done so (in what way?) _____

_____

e) Inform local residents, who are non-members, of neighborhood jobs through postings? Yes ____ No ____

Have already done so (in what way?) _____

_____

f) Encourage your members to help local teenagers find jobs? Yes ____ No ____

Have already done so (in what way?) _____

_____

g) Encourage your members who are employed to connect unemployed residents to their workplace? Yes ____ No ____

Have already done so (in what way?) _____

_____

h) Other projects? _____

_____

25. Would your church be willing to join with other groups to develop a ten year plan for this neighborhood? _____

a) What would your contribution be?_____

_____

Summaries of Survey Findings: What Associations Do, What They are Willing to Do in the Future

Associations & the Local Economy
Summary of Survey Results

	Willing to Do	Have Done so Already	Not Willing to Do	Uncertain
Start or attract new businesses to the neighborhood	17	2	0	4
Buy at new businesses in the neighborhood	17	1	2	2
Invest in new businesses in the neighborhood	13	2	6	2
Buy at existing local businesses	18	2	1	2
Improve the general business climate (i.e., safety patrols, parking)	16	1	2	3
Invest in the expansion of local businesses	15	0	4	2
Get banks to provide credit to existing local businesses	17	1	2	2
Close undesirable local businesses	11	0	3	7

Based on interviews with 21 association leaders

Associations and Economic Development:
Summary of Survey Results

	Willing to Do	Have Done so Already	Not Willing to Do	Uncertain
Raise money by selling something or delivering a service	14	4	5	2
Support the business ventures of members	12	4	8	1
Support neighborhood economic development projects	12	3	8	1

Based on interviews with 21 association leaders

Associations & Job Training/Placement: Summary of Survey Results

	Willing to Do	Have Done so Already	Not Willing to Do	Uncertain
Start a job training program in the neighborhood	13	2	6	2
Participate in an existing job training program in the neighborhood	17	5	2	2
Participate in an inventory of the job skills and interests of local residents	13	1	6	2
Inform members of neighborhood jobs through postings	17	6	1	3
Inform non-members of local jobs through postings	18	5	1	2
Help local teenagers find jobs	18	4	1	2
Connect unemployed residents to the work places of employed members	17	4	2	2

Based on interviews with 21 association leaders

Willingness to Work on Neighborhood Issues: Summary of Survey Results

	Willing to Do	Have done so Already	Not Willing to Do	Uncertain
Teenage Pregnancy	12	3	5	4
Child Abuse	14	4	3	4
Drug Abuse	17	5	0	4
Domestic Violence	12	2	6	3
Youth Truancy & Gangs	18	7	1	2
Facing Disabled People	16	4	2	3
Facing Ex-convicts	14	5	3	4

Based on interviews with 21 association leaders

Willingness to Work on Neighborhood Projects:
Summary of Survey Results

	Willing to Do	Have Done so Already	Not Willing to Do	Uncertain
Neighborhood Beautification	16	10	0	5
Working with Youth	19	15	1	1
Working with Senior Citizens	19	12	0	2
Supporting Families	17	8	0	4
Improving Neighborhood Health	16	10	2	3
Neighborhood Safety	16	8	2	3

Based on interviews with 21 association leaders