

**City of Minneapolis**  
**Survey of Neighborhood Engagement Programs of Selected Cities**  
*Information Current as of May 19, 2017*



City 2015 pop. estimate	Lead department for neighborhood engagement	Primary Community Engagement Programs	Annual \$ allocation to neigh. groups	Brief description of neighborhood ecology	# of "Registered" neighborhood / Community Groups	Legal basis of neighborhood role: Charter/Ordinance or Policy/Program	Any 'broad purpose' citywide resident advisory committees?	Major non-place based engagement boards/committees	Contact person
1  Atlanta, GA 464,000	<a href="#">Dept of City Planning</a>	Via the 25 "Neighborhood Planning Units"  Neighborhood Enhancements  Leadership and Capacity Building  Neighborhood Awareness  Development Assistance	\$100,000 citywide	The NPU system was established in 1974 to provide an opportunity for citizens to participate actively in the Comprehensive Development Plan, which is the city's vision for the next five, ten, and fifteen years. It is also used as a way for citizens to receive information concerning all functions of city government. The system enables citizens to express ideas and comment on city plans and proposals while assisting the city in developing plans that best meet the needs of their communities.	242 neighborhood organizations spread across 25 " <a href="#">Neighborhood Planning Units</a> " (NPUs). Neighborhood boundaries are approved by the NPUs.	A 1974 ordinance <a href="#">[Part III, Part 6, Chap. 3, Art. B Neighborhood Planning]</a> established the NPU system  Several sections of the Land Use ordinance define the public review process:  <a href="#">NPU review</a> <a href="#">Public Hearings</a> <a href="#">Citizen Involvement</a>	<a href="#">Atlanta Planning Advisory Board (APAB)</a>	<a href="#">Atlanta Commission on Women</a>  Commission on Aging	<b>Erica Pines</b> Asst Director, Office of Zoning and Development (404)-546-0159  <a href="mailto:epines@atlantaga.gov">epines@atlantaga.gov</a>
2  Austin, TX 932,000	<a href="#">Planning and Zoning Department</a>	Planning and Zoning: <a href="#">NEIGHBORHOOD PLAN CONTACT TEAMS</a>  <a href="#">NEIGHBORHOOD ASSISTANCE CENTER</a>  Public Works: <a href="#">Neighborhood Partnering Program</a>	No general operating funds; limited project funds for small-scale neighborhood improvement efforts	Founded in 1973, the <a href="#">Austin Neighborhoods Council (ANC)</a> is an independent city wide umbrella organization to support neighborhood interests.  In the early 2000's, a series of " <a href="#">Neighborhood Plan Contact Teams</a> " were created to assist with development and implementation of neighborhood plans.	About 600 groups registered	Land Use review role defined in <a href="#">Title 25, Art. 6 of Land Development ordinance</a>  Neighborhood Plan Contact Team role in reviewing comp plan amendments affecting their area defined in <a href="#">Title 25 Art 16 of Land Development ordinance</a>	<a href="#">Austin Neighborhoods Council</a>	<a href="#">African American Resource Advisory Commission</a>  <a href="#">Asian American Quality of Life Advisory Commission</a>  <a href="#">Commission for Women</a>  <a href="#">Commission on Immigrant Affairs</a>  <a href="#">Commission on Seniors</a>  <a href="#">Commission on Veterans Affairs</a>  <a href="#">Hispanic/Latino Quality of Life Resource Advisory Commission</a>  <a href="#">Joint Inclusion Committee</a>  <a href="#">Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, and Queer Quality of Life Advisory Commission</a>  <a href="#">Mayor's Committee for People with Disabilities</a>	<b>Carol Gibbs</b> Neighborhood Advisor, Neighborhood Assistance Center  (512) 974-7219 <a href="mailto:Carol.Gibbs@austintexas.gov">Carol.Gibbs@austintexas.gov</a>

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3 <b>Boston, MA</b> 667,137	<a href="#">Dept of Neighborhood Services</a>	Civic Academies; Neighborhood Engagement Walks; Neighborhood Coordinators;  Problem Properties Task Force	No general operating funds; some project related support for community development projects	Boston has 26 neighborhood districts, some of which include multiple neighborhood associations.	26 neighborhood districts; City sets boundaries for districts, but not for independent neighborhood groups within the districts	Policy/program	None found	the DNS has formal outreach programs to seniors and to millennials [the latter is branded " <a href="#">Spark Boston</a> "]	<b>Tomas Gonzales</b> Deputy Director DNS, (617) 635-3485 <a href="mailto:Tomas.gonzalez@boston.gov">Tomas.gonzalez@boston.gov</a>
4 <b>Charlotte, NC</b> 827,000	<a href="#">Neighborhood and Business Services Department / Community Engagement</a>	<a href="#">Board Support</a> ; <a href="#">Training and Information</a> ; <a href="#">Environment</a> ; <a href="#">Keep Charlotte Beautiful</a> ; <a href="#">Neighborhood Matching Grants</a> ; <a href="#">Youth Programs</a>	No general operating/ admin \$s; they do have: <a href="#">Neighborhood Matching Grant program</a> (neighborhood improvement projects) and  " <a href="#">Comprehensive Neighborhood Improvement Program</a> " (street infrastructure projects)	The Community Engagement division's mission is to create successful neighborhoods where people of diverse backgrounds and incomes can build successful lives. We do this by providing programs, partnerships, and services that inform and empower communities to create the change they want to see in their unique communities.	City has "about 1400" recognized neighborhoods, meaning a very small scale; neighborhoods define themselves, often based on their being part of a new development; City recognizes these administratively, informally	Policy/Program	None found	<a href="#">CHARLOTTE INTERNATIONAL CABINET</a>  <a href="#">COMMUNITY RELATIONS COMMITTEE</a>	<b>Nicole Storey</b> Neighborhood and Com Partnerships Manager (704) 336-2929  <a href="mailto:nrstorey@ci.charlotte.nc.us">nrstorey@ci.charlotte.nc.us</a>
5 <b>Chicago, IL</b> 2,721,000	<a href="#">Planning and Development</a>	<a href="#">Neighborhood Opportunity Fund</a>  Several ongoing engagement programs related to specific services within PED [e.g. housing, commercial & industrial development], but no program whose main purpose is primarily 'community engagement.'	\$0 for general operating support, but certain programs provide limited funding for program admin	The City of Chicago is divided into 77 community areas which are well-defined, generally contain multiple neighborhoods, and are less commonly used by city residents. There are more than 200 neighborhoods in Chicago within these 77 areas.	The City does not maintain a formal list of 'recognized groups.'	None	None	<a href="#">Office of New Americans</a>  <a href="#">AGING ADVISORY COUNCIL</a>  <a href="#">CULTURAL AFFAIRS AND SPECIAL EVENTS ADVISORY COUNCIL</a>  <a href="#">Mayor's Office for People with Disabilities</a>	<b>Peter Strazzabosco</b> Deputy Commissioner, Communications & Outreach Department of Planning and Development (312) 744-9267 <a href="mailto:Peter.strazzabosco@cityofchicago.org">Peter.strazzabosco@cityofchicago.org</a>

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6  Denver, CO 683,000	<p><a href="#">Human Rights and Community Partnerships</a></p> <p>And:</p> <p><a href="#">Community Planning and Development/Registered Neighborhoods</a></p>	<p>Cabinet in the Community, Neighborhood Tours, <a href="#">Denver Days</a>, Race and Justice Listening Tours and mini grants, Citizens Planning Academy among others.</p> <p><a href="#">Registered neighborhood organization (RNO) program</a></p>	<p>\$0 for general operating support, but certain programs provide limited funding or in-kind services.</p>	<p>Denver has 78 statistical neighborhoods. These were established in 1970 by the city with the help of the Denver Regional Council of Governments. Statistical neighborhoods are largely consistent with U.S. Census tracts, and like census tracts, the boundaries collectively cover the entire city and do not overlap.</p>	<p>194 'registered' groups; they are permitted to choose their own boundaries. RNO boundaries are allowed to overlap, though new organizations are encouraged to collaborate/communicate with existing groups.</p>	<p>Ordinance: To register with the city, neighborhood organizations must meet a set of eligibility requirements laid out in the Denver Revised Municipal Code, <a href="#">Chapter 12, Article III</a>. RNOs receive notification of proposed zoning amendments, landmark designation applications, planning board and board of adjustment hearings, liquor and cabaret licenses and other activities occurring in the neighborhood as stipulated in the ordinance.</p>	<p><a href="#">Human Rights and Community Partnership Advisory Board</a></p>	<p>Mayor's Clergy Council <a href="#">African-American Commission</a> <a href="#">LGBTQ Commission</a> <a href="#">American Indian Commission</a> <a href="#">Immigrant &amp; Refugee Commission</a> <a href="#">Women's Commission</a> <a href="#">Asian American Pacific Islander Commission</a> <a href="#">Latino Commission</a> <a href="#">Commission on Aging</a> <a href="#">Commission for People With Disabilities</a></p>	<p><b>Chris Martinez</b> Agency for Human Rights &amp; Community Partnerships (720) 913.8497 <a href="mailto:Chris.Martinez@denvergov.org">Chris.Martinez@denvergov.org</a></p> <p><b>Alexandra O. Foster</b> Community Planning and Development (720) 865-2969 <a href="mailto:alexandra.foster@denvergov.org">alexandra.foster@denvergov.org</a></p>
7  Ft Worth, TX 833,000	<p><a href="#">City Manager's Office/Community Engagement</a></p>	<p>Voluntary Neighborhood Associations</p> <p>Mandatory Neighborhood Associations (HOAs)</p> <p>Public &amp; Community Meeting Attendance</p> <p>Youth Educational Programs</p>	<p>The City does not fund neighborhood groups.</p>	<p>The City does not define or mandate neighborhood boundaries, nor does it fund these groups, most of which are volunteer organizations. Does not allow groups to overlay their boundaries. Team of 6 liaisons divide the city into planning sectors to specialize in engagement activities in their areas.</p>	<p>Approx. 700 registered groups:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 350 Faith-based Orgs</li> <li>• 15 Neighborhood Alliances</li> <li>• 300 Neighborhood Associations</li> <li>• 30 Redevelopment Corporations</li> </ul>	<p>Policy: <a href="#">City of Fort Worth Registration Policies for Community Organizations</a></p>	<p>None found</p>	<p><a href="#">Mayor's Committee on Persons with Disabilities</a></p> <p>Mayor's Diversity &amp; Inclusion Committee</p> <p><a href="#">Mayor's Faith-Leader Cabinet</a></p> <p><a href="#">Human Relations Commission</a></p>	<p><b>Catherine Huckaby</b> Com. Engagement Manager (817) 392.6201 <a href="mailto:Catherine.huckaby@fortworthtexas.gov">Catherine.huckaby@fortworthtexas.gov</a></p>

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8  Houston, TX 2,296,224	<a href="#">Department of Neighborhoods</a>	<p>Divisions within DON are:</p> <p>Inspections &amp; Public Service (IPS)</p> <p>Mayor's Anti-Gang Office</p> <p>Mayor's Citizens Assistance Office</p> <p>Mayor's Office for People with Disabilities</p> <p>Mayor's Volunteer Initiatives Program</p> <p>Mayor's Youth Council</p> <p>Office of International Communities</p>	<p>The City does not fund neighborhood groups, which are called civic organizations, or civic clubs, but does assist with leadership training. Most groups are volunteer only.</p>	<p>City defines boundaries for <a href="#">88 Super Neighborhoods</a> which are designated areas where residents, civic organizations, institutions and businesses work together to identify, plan, and set priorities to address community concerns.</p> <p><a href="#">Civic Associations</a> [groups within a Super neighborhood area]</p> <p>Examples of civic organizations are tenant associations, neighborhood development organizations, block associations, etc.</p>	<p>88 <a href="#">superneighborhoods</a> are officially recognized, within which are @ 450 "civic clubs, POAS, HOAs, and business groups." About ¾ of the 88 Super neighborhoods have active organization.</p>	<p>Policy/Program</p>	<p>None found</p>	<p><a href="#">Office of New Americans and Immigrant Communities</a></p> <p><a href="#">Mayor's Office for People with Disabilities</a></p> <p><a href="#">Mayor's Youth Council (MYC)</a></p>	<p><b>Rhonda Sauter</b></p> <p>Dept of Neighborhoods /Citizen's Assistance Office</p> <p>(832) 393.0955</p> <p><a href="mailto:rhonda.sauter@houstontx.gov">rhonda.sauter@houstontx.gov</a></p>
9  Kansas City, MO 475,000	<a href="#">Neighborhoods and Housing Services Dept/Neighborhood Support Services</a>	<p>Limited admin support for Registered Groups</p> <p><a href="#">Neighborhood Advisory Council</a></p> <p>Maintain Neighborhood Database used by the City.</p>	<p>No operating funds; limited printing assistance (@ \$8,000/yr); also \$50,000 for "reBuild KC" Mini Grant program for neighborhood beautification projects</p>	<p>The City has approximately 300 independent neighborhood groups. The city approves neighborhood boundaries. The city does have a citywide "Neighborhood Advisory Council" described in the adjacent column.</p>	<p>About 300 groups are registered which include NAs, HOAs, Block Clubs, Umbrella Organizations, and CAN Centers. NAs select their own boundaries, which are approved by NHSD.</p>	<p>The Neighborhood Advisory Council was established by a 2003 <a href="#">Resolution No. 030770</a></p>	<p>The dept of Neighborhoods and Housing Services supports a "<a href="#">Neighborhood Advisory Council</a>" whose mission is "to represent the interest of Kansas City's diverse neighborhoods in the development and implementation of governmental policies that impact the quality of life for our residents."</p>	<p><a href="#">UMKC Center for Neighborhoods</a> offers training to NAs</p>	<p><b>Sarah Cecil</b></p> <p>Senior Administrative Assistant Neighborhoods and Housing Services</p> <p>(816)513.3036</p> <p><a href="mailto:Sarah.Cecil@kc.mo.org">Sarah.Cecil@kc.mo.org</a></p>

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10 <b>Los Angeles, CA</b> 3,972,000	<a href="#">Department of Neighborhood Empowerment</a>	<a href="#">Neighborhood Councils</a> <a href="#">Leadership Academy</a>	\$4 million, or @ \$40,000 per year per neighborhood council	LA has a formal and centralized system of 96 neighborhood councils whose boundaries and roles are decided by the city and whose funding comes from the city.	96 neighborhood councils, with geography and roles and by-laws approved by the City Council	Neighborhood council roles are defined by a series of ordinances, including: <a href="#">Ordinance 172728</a> – Created the Dept of Neighborhood Empowerment . <a href="#">Ordinance 176704</a> – Established regulations to implement the Plan for a Citywide System of Neighborhood Councils. <a href="#">Ordinance 173184</a> – Created the Department of Neighbor-hood Empowerment Fund.	<a href="#">Board of Neighborhood Commissioners</a> The Commission ensures that the City Charter and the Neighborhood Council Plan are realized by setting policies with the aim of making Neighborhood Councils diverse, inclusive, and representative of all community stakeholders.	<a href="#">Commission on Disability</a> <a href="#">Commission on the Status of Women</a>	<b>Stephen Box</b> Director of Outreach & Communication s, Dept of Neighborhood Empowerment  (213)-978-1116  <a href="mailto:Stephen.box@lacity.org">Stephen.box@lacity.org</a>
11 <b>Milwaukee, WI</b> 600,000	Multiple departments carry out neighborhood engagement:  <b>Department of City Development</b> (includes City Planning), <b>Department of Neighborhood Services</b> , and <b>Mayor's Office of Violence Prevention</b>	<a href="#">CDBG Grants Administration</a>  <a href="#">Dept of City Dev/Neighborhood Improvement Dev, Corporation</a>  <a href="#">Healthy Neighborhoods Initiative</a>  <a href="#">Dept of Neighborhood Services – Alt. Code Enforcement</a>  <a href="#">Area Planning process</a>	No \$s for general admin or operating support; <a href="#">\$4.7M public services CDBG allocation for related to community organizing/neighborhood strategic planning and related program uses;</a>	Majority of neighborhood groups in the City of Milwaukee are all volunteer and may or may not have formal 501c3 status.  There are 18 <a href="#">Neighborhood Strategic Planning Areas</a> which receive additional assistance	The City doesn't formally "register" neighborhood/ community groups, but does <a href="#">maintain a web site with their names</a>	The City doesn't formally incorporate neighborhood group structure by ordinance – they self - create.	None found	For young professionals: <a href="#">NEWaukee</a>  <a href="#">Mayor's Office of Violence Prevention</a>  <a href="#">Youth Council</a>  <a href="#">Commission on Aging</a>	<b>Irma Yopez-Klassen,</b> Housing Policy Director, Mayor Barrett's Office,  414-286-6223  <a href="mailto:iyopez@milwaukee.gov">iyopez@milwaukee.gov</a>
12 <b>Minneapolis, MN</b> 411,000	<a href="#">Neighborhood and Community Relations</a>	<a href="#">Community Participation Program</a>  <a href="#">Neighborhood Revitalization Program</a>  <a href="#">One Minneapolis Fund</a>	\$6-7 million	The City has a long tradition of supporting neighborhood associations both financially and with staff technical assistance. The groups are all incorporated, and most have at least pt staff.	The City is divided into 87 individual neighborhoods, who have organized themselves into 70 neighborhood associations. Boundaries are approved by the City Council.	MCO Title 16, Chap 419: <a href="#">Neighborhood Revitalization Program</a>	<a href="#">Neighborhood &amp; Community Engagement Commission (NCEC)</a>  <a href="#">Neighborhood Revitalization Program Policy Board</a>	<a href="#">NCR's Access and Outreach Program</a>  <a href="#">African American East African Community Latino Community SE Asian Community Aging Community LGBTQ Community</a>  Also see: <a href="#">Blueprint for Equitable Engagement</a>	<b>David.Rubedor</b> Director, NCR  612-673-3737  <a href="mailto:David.rubedor@minneapolis.mn.gov">David.rubedor@minneapolis.mn.gov</a>

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13  New Orleans, LA 390,000	<a href="#">Neighborhood Engagement Office</a>	<a href="#">Civic Leadership Academy</a>  <a href="#">Coffee on Your Corner</a>  <a href="#">Neighborhood Capacity Building Initiative</a>  <a href="#">Neighborhood Leaders Roundtable</a>  <a href="#">Neighborhood Participation Program for Land-Use Actions</a>  <a href="#">Neighborhood Summit</a>  <a href="#">NORDC Community Advisory Teams</a>  <a href="#">Police Community Advisory Board</a>  <a href="#">Welcoming City</a> Also see: <a href="#">Neighborhood Participation Plan</a>	City does not fund neighborhood groups, but offers resources on a variety of topics: <a href="#">Blight</a> <a href="#">Capacity Building</a> <a href="#">Land Use</a> <a href="#">Leadership</a> <a href="#">Development</a> <a href="#">Public</a> <a href="#">Infrastructure</a> <a href="#">Public Safety</a> <a href="#">Recreation</a>	New Orleans has a decentralized system of independent neighborhood groups which set their own boundaries, operating rules, agendas and secure their own funds. Organizations register with the Neighborhood Engagement Office, which officially adds them to the map of "Self-Reported Neighborhood Organizations."	284 neighborhood organizations have self- reported with the Neighborhood Engagement Office. Boundaries are reported to the City but are independently set by each organization.	Certain land use actions require community engagement which is defined in <a href="#">Art. 4, Sec 4.4.E.2 of the zoning ordinance</a> :  Internal <a href="#">roadmap to neighborhood participation</a> guides remainder of the community engagement work.	None found	<a href="#">Welcoming City</a> immigrant and multicultural communities  Faith-based Engagement <a href="#">Civic Leadership Academy</a> Civic Leadership Academy (CLA) is an engaging 8 week program that provides residents with an in-depth look at City government.  <a href="#">Equity New Orleans</a>	<b>Laura A. Mellem</b> Deputy Director Mayor's Neighborhood Engagement Office <a href="mailto:lamellem@nola.gov">lamellem@nola.gov</a> 504-658-4982

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14 <b>Philadelphia, PA</b> 1,567,442	<a href="#">Office of Civic Engagement and Volunteer Service</a>	<a href="#">Serve Philadelphia</a> Civic Engagement Academies, Love Your Block initiative, Service Summits  <a href="#">Citizens Planning Institute</a>  <a href="#">Neighborhood Advisory Committees</a>  <a href="#">Philadelphia 2035</a> Community Engagement to build a vision for the City	Monetary allocation to neighborhood groups is decentralized through the multitude of departments. Philadelphia is a strong supporter of the notion that community organizations are the experts on working in the communities which they serve. A lot of our programming has moved to be subcontracted to these entities especially in the realm of engagement.	Philadelphia has 10 district Council members, 6 police divisions and over 125 recognized neighborhoods. The boundary lines of each of these sections are inconsistent across the board. This sometimes creates confusion, but there is a current City initiative which working to understand how we can better coordinate and support increased civic engagement.	Currently there are approximately 315 " <a href="#">registered community organizations</a> ".  There are also 14 " <a href="#">community development corporations</a> ".  This list doesn't begin to scratch the surface of the organizations and community groups in Philadelphia.	Registered Community Organizations are governed by <a href="#">Philadelphia City Code (§ 14-303, Subsections (11A) and (12))</a>	See next column	<a href="#">Commission for Women</a>  <a href="#">Commission on Aging</a>  <a href="#">Commission on African American Males</a>  <a href="#">Commission on Asian American Affairs</a>  <a href="#">Commission on People with Disabilities</a>  <a href="#">LGBT Advisory Board</a>  <a href="#">Youth Commission</a>	<b>Stephanie Monahan</b> Chief Service Officer (215) 686-9010 <a href="mailto:Stephanie.Monahan@phila.gov">Stephanie.Monahan@phila.gov</a>
15 <b>Phoenix, AZ</b> 1,563,000	<a href="#">Neighborhood Services Department</a>	<a href="#">Love Your Block</a>  <a href="#">Neighborhood Leadership Studio</a>  <a href="#">Neighborhood Block Watch Grant Program</a>  <a href="#">Good Neighbor Program</a>  <a href="#">Neighborhood Notification Listing</a>  Tomorrow's Involved Leaders Today  <a href="#">Blight Buster Volunteer Program</a>  <a href="#">Volunteer Assistance Program</a>	No ongoing admin \$support, but several mini-grant programs as noted in previous column	City has the Mayor and 8 City Council Districts.  Neighborhood groups generally form on their own and are listed in the City's database for neighborhood notification purposes.	983 listed organizations (neighborhood associations, block watches, HOAs)  Boundaries limited to 1 square mile unless approved by the Neighborhood Services Department	<a href="#">Neighborhood Block Watch Grant (Phoenix City Code 2-810)</a>	<a href="#">Mayor's Neighborhood Advisory Committee</a>  <a href="#">Phoenix Youth and Education Commission</a>  <a href="#">Neighborhood Block Watch Grant Oversight Committee</a>	<a href="#">Human Relations Commission</a>  <a href="#">Mayor's Commission on Disability Issues</a>  <a href="#">Phoenix Women's Commission</a>	<b>Chris Hallett</b> Director Neighborhood Services Department (602) 534-6176 <a href="mailto:chris.hallett@phoenix.gov">chris.hallett@phoenix.gov</a>

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16 <b>Pittsburgh, PA</b> 304,000	<a href="#">Department of City Planning</a>	<a href="#">Civic Leadership Academy</a> <a href="#">Community Economic Development</a> <a href="#">servePGH</a>	For 2017: \$675K total from 9 City Council offices (\$75K per); \$600K from <a href="#">Advisory Committee on Community-Based Organizations</a> (ACCBO); \$300K from Mayor's Office	The City has an independent system of community organizations that have been focused primarily on place-based development and quality-of-life issues. Staffing and capacity vary from all-volunteer organizations who meet ad hoc to organizations with 10+ staff that have a very structured process for engagement.	There are approximately 230 place or issue-based non-profits that have a geographic aspect to their work across the City's 90 neighborhoods. Between 20-25 of those receive ACCBO funds annually.	None currently. City has just introduced legislation (new Section – 178.E – of City Code) to create Registered Community Organizations, whose purpose is to "cultivate neighborhood participation that reflects the ethnic and socio-economic composition of the neighborhood they represent."	None found	<a href="#">Propel Pittsburgh</a> young professionals <a href="#">Homefront Pittsburgh</a> <a href="#">Welcoming Pittsburgh</a> <a href="#">My Brother's Keeper</a> <a href="#">LGBTQIA+ Advisory Council</a> <a href="#">Clean Pittsburgh Commission</a> <a href="#">City-County Task Force on Disabilities</a>	<b>Andrew Dash</b> Assistant Director, DCP (412) 255-0760 <a href="mailto:Andrew.dash@pittsburghpa.gov">Andrew.dash@pittsburghpa.gov</a>  <b>Corey Buckner</b> Manager, Office of Community Affairs (412) 255-2694 <a href="mailto:Corey.buckner@pittsburghpa.gov">Corey.buckner@pittsburghpa.gov</a>
17 <b>Portland, OR</b> 632,000	<a href="#">Office of Neighborhood Involvement [ONI]</a>	<a href="#">Community Neighborhood Involvement Center</a> <a href="#">Neighborhood Program</a> <a href="#">Diversity and Civic Leadership Program</a> <a href="#">the Public Involvement Best Practices Program</a>	\$2.3 M to the seven neighborhood district offices; \$1.4 million to ONI's non-geographic community organization partners; individual neighborhood associations receive about \$1,000 each for communication related expenses.	<u>Geographic and non-geographic communities:</u> For many years, Portland's community engagement support focused primarily on the city-wide geographic neighborhood system. About ten years ago, Portland recognized that not everyone finds their community through shared geography. Portland began providing a similar range of support to help people in non-geographic communities organize and build their capacity and voice.	The City recognizes 7 Neighborhood Coalitions and 95 Neighborhood Associations	The Office of Neighborhood Involvement dates from 1974 and is defined in the following ordinances: <a href="#">City Code Title 3.96 Ordinances and neighborhood Guidelines</a>  <b>ONI Standards for Neighborhood Associations</b>  <b>Notification Requirements</b>  <b>City of Portland Comp Plan Chapter 2—Community Engagement</b> establishes policies for community engagement in land use planning and development	<a href="#">Community Budget Advisory Board</a>  <a href="#">Public Involvement Advisory Council (PIAC):</a>  <a href="#">ONI Bureau Advisory Committee:</a>	Diversity and Civic Leadership Program  <a href="#">Disability Program</a>  <a href="#">New Portlanders Program:</a>  <a href="#">Youth Program</a>  <a href="#">Elders in Action</a>	<b>Paul Leistner</b> Neighborhood Program Coordinator (503) 823-5284 <a href="mailto:Paul.Leistner@portlandoregon.gov">Paul.Leistner@portlandoregon.gov</a>



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18 <b>San Antonio, TX</b> 1,470,000	Neighborhood and Housing Services Department  (new department, website forthcoming)	<a href="#">MAYOR'S TASK FORCE ON PRESERVING DYNAMIC &amp; DIVERSE NEIGHBORHOODS</a>  <a href="#">Neighborhood Improvements Advisory Committee</a>	No ongoing operating support directly to groups	Neighborhood registration is established in order to provide notification of neighborhoods for purposes of zoning cases, Neighborhood Plans, Community Plans and Sector plans. Community and city partnership organizations are also encouraged to register with the city for purposes of stakeholder engagement. Notification of planning and zoning cases is not required for community organizations or city partnership organizations.	There are currently 568 registered 'voluntary' and 'mandatory' neighborhood associations. Boundaries for a mandatory association are set by covenant or dedicatory instrument. A voluntary association selects well-defined boundaries including a contiguous area. Both voluntary and mandatory associations must include at least 50 housing units. City partnership organizations adhere to the boundaries of their respective programs, and community organizations do not submit boundaries.	Codified as <a href="#">Section 35-408 of the Unified Development Code</a> . (Ord. No. 2010-11-18-0985, § 2, 11-18-10) (Ord. No. 2012-10-18-0829, § 2, 10-18-12)	None Found	<a href="#">City/County Joint Commission on Elderly Affairs</a>  <a href="#">Disability Access Advisory Committee</a>  <a href="#">Mayor's Commission on the Status of Women</a>	<b>Chris Lazaro</b> Neighborhood and Housing Services Dept (210) 207-2731 <a href="mailto:Christopher.Lazaro@sanantonio.gov">Christopher.Lazaro@sanantonio.gov</a>
19 <b>St. Paul, MN</b> 301,000	<a href="#">Planning and Economic Development</a>	<a href="#">District Councils</a>	@ \$1.1 million annually	The district council system in Saint Paul is comprised of 17 autonomous 501(c)(3) non-profit agencies that provide residents in each neighborhood an opportunity to become involved in city planning. The primary focus of most district councils is land use, community development and transportation.	17 District Councils  City approves boundaries	<a href="#">Council Resolution 266178 – October 8, 1975 Adoption of policy statement</a>  <a href="#">Council Resolution 266179- October 8, 1975 Authorization to create the citizen participation process</a>  <a href="#">Council Resolution 13-1724 – December 11, 2013 Merged the Citizen Participation Program and Crime Prevention Program into the Community Engagement Program and created the Innovation Fund grant program</a>	See next column	<a href="#">Advisory Committee - People with Disabilities Advisory Committee on Aging</a> <a href="#">Community Action Partnership</a> <a href="#">Food and Nutrition Commission</a> <a href="#">Neighborhood STAR Board</a> <a href="#">Cultural STAR Board</a> <a href="#">Human Rights &amp; Equal Economic Opportunity Commission</a>	<b>Joe Mendyka,</b> Community Engagement Coordinator Office of the City Council (651) 266-8572 <a href="mailto:joe.mendyka@ci.stpaul.mn.us">joe.mendyka@ci.stpaul.mn.us</a>  <b>Kurt Schultz</b> Dept of Planning and Economic Development (651) 266-6590 <a href="mailto:kurt.schultz@ci.stpaul.mn.us">kurt.schultz@ci.stpaul.mn.us</a>
20 <b>Seattle, WA</b> 684,000	<a href="#">Dept of Neighborhoods [DON]</a>	<a href="#">Outreach and Engagement</a>  <a href="#">Community Engagement Coordinators</a>	DoN provided an "enhancement fund" for the 13 Districts Councils that were established in	Seattle has had a system of 13 District Councils dating from 1987 which it helped support via city staff support. This system <a href="#">was substantially changed in 2016</a> at the urging of the Mayor	13 District Councils, boundaries that were designated in 1987 but have modified a bit over	Seattle's original place-based structure was organized under the authority of the City Council <a href="#">Resolution 27709</a> (Establishment of Neighborhood Planning and	<a href="#">City Neighborhood Council</a>  <a href="#">Community Involvement Commission</a>	<a href="#">Seattle Youth Commission</a>  <a href="#">Get Engaged youth program</a>  <a href="#">Immigrant and Refugee</a>	<b>Kathy Nyland,</b> <b>Director</b> <b>Dept of Neighborhoods</b> (206)-684-0465

**City of Minneapolis**  
**Survey of Neighborhood Engagement Programs of Selected Cities**  
*Information Current as of May 19, 2017*



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		<a href="#">Community Liaisons</a> <a href="#">Neighborhood Matching Fund program</a> <a href="#">Funding Opportunities</a> <a href="#">Youth Participatory Budgeting</a> <a href="#">Neighborhood Park and Street Fund</a> <a href="#">Leadership Development</a> Plus, we have <a href="#">Executive Order 2016-06</a> which was issued in the summer of 2016; see next column	the late 80s. Each DC received \$500 for marketing, promotion, and general support. <a href="#">Executive Order 2016-06</a> allowed DoN to reallocate resources differently. We no longer have an enhancement fund. We provide staff time as support now rather than any direct financial support. We do have many programs (grants) that provide support but these are a separate issue.	through <a href="#">Executive Order 2016-06</a> . The directive was for outreach to be more equitable and inclusive of populations who did not participate in large numbers in a place-based system. DON is now exploring many new approaches and seeing dramatic results, tapping into new audiences and hearing more voices.	time.  38 "official" neighborhood plans that were created in the late 1980s/early 1990s.  We don't have an official count for how many neighborhoods we have: it can range from 40-150. We are in the process of creating a portal where communities can register their groups. This will include neighborhood- based as well as community-based groups.	Assistance Program) in 1987. As already noted, the Mayor's <a href="#">Executive Order 2016-06</a> substantially changed this place-based approach to include a variety of other community engagement strategies, which the City Council supported via <a href="#">Council Bill 118834 /Ordinance 125192</a> , in November, 2016.		<a href="#">Commission</a>  <a href="#">LGBTQ Commission</a>  <a href="#">Seattle Women's Commission</a>  <a href="#">Commission for People with Disabilities</a>  <a href="#">Renters Commission</a>	<a href="mailto:Kathy.nyland@seattle.gov">Kathy.nyland@seattle.gov</a>
21	Washington, DC 672.000	<a href="#">Office of the Advisory Neighborhood Commission</a>  <a href="#">Mayor's Office of Community Affairs</a>	The Citywide budget to support the ANC system is 'about \$960 K' which includes 2.5 FTEs in the central office; acc. to budget book, @ \$678 K of this goes to the 40 ANCs to support their admin costs (@ \$16 K each)	DC has had a system of <a href="#">"Advisory Neighborhood Commissions"</a> since the 1970's. ANC's are non-partisan, neighborhood body made up of locally elected representatives called Advisory Neighborhood Commis-sioners. The ANC's main job is to be their neighborhood's official voice in advising the District government (and Federal agencies) on things that affect their neighborhoods.	Currently, there are about 40 ANCs across the city, each of which have two or more single member districts consisting of "about" 2,000 persons each. Currently, the 40 ANCs have ~300 total single member districts.	The ANC was established by referendum in 1976 and are codified in the City's charter and ordinances, in the following chapters:  <b>Title 1, Chapter 2, Subchapter VII,</b>  <b>Title 1, Chapter 3, Subchapter V,</b> Of particular note is the reference in § 1-309.10 to the certain city agencies having to give "great weight" to ANC recommendations. <a href="http://www.lexisnexis.com/hottopics/dccode/">http://www.lexisnexis.com/hottopics/dccode/</a>	None other than the Advisory Neighborhood Commission	<a href="#">Age-Friendly DC</a>  <a href="#">Mayor's Office of Community Affairs</a>	<b>Kathy S. Williams, Esq.</b> Special Assistant to the Executive Director of the Office of Advisory Neighborhood Commissions (202) 727-9945  <a href="mailto:Kathy.Williams@dc.gov">Kathy.Williams@dc.gov</a>