Turning the Corner: Monitoring Neighborhood Change to Drive Action

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National Neighborhood Indicators Partnership


NATIONAL NEIGHBORHOOD INDICATORS PARTNERSHIP
National project partners

- Lead project design
- Facilitate cross-site learning
- Communicate local progress
- Synthesize experiences across sites
- Federal Reserve/Philanthropy Initiative of The Funders’ Network for Smart Growth and Livable Communities
- Link to their respective audiences
- Engage funders in potential cities
- Support Urban’s national role
- Participate in the Detroit advisory group
Detroit project partners

- Participate on project design
- Conduct local research and analysis
- Coordinate local engagement activities
- Communicate with local audiences
- Financially support the research
- Participate in the advisory group
- Link to other Federal Reserve Bank research and audiences

Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan
Hudson Webber Foundation
Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago
Detroit Branch
Goals for participating cities

• Produce meaningful and more frequent measures of neighborhood dynamics

• Facilitate informed community conversations to prevent displacement and equitably restore neighborhoods
Goals for the field

Share:

• findings on monitoring change and incorporating analysis into local decisions

• policies and programs from places with varying housing markets

• protocols and methods that can be adapted by other places
Key design elements

- Qualitative and quantitative data collection
- Topical exploration of various types of displacement – physical, cultural, commercial
- Practical application of research through advisory committee and ongoing communications
Project timeline

1. Project design
   (January–June 2016)

2. Local implementation and early learning
   (June 2016–May 2017)

3. Cross-site summary and dissemination
   (June–December 2017)
Local requirements for city participation

• Local Participants (including post-industrial)
  • NNIP/research partner with existing data and convening capacity
  • Local philanthropy to fund local efforts and facilitate engagement
  • Regional Federal Reserve Bank
  • Local advisory group members
• Contribute to cross-site activities
Examples from NNIP
Raise expectations for actionable data

• Access
  – Need raw material of multi-faceted and frequent data

• Analysis
  – Need to select indicators, flag warning signs, dig into trends, understand local context

• Application
  – Need built-in links to government and civic actors who have the tools and processes to respond
### Cleveland NST Explorer

Cleveland parcels from the Cleveland city group showing 1 to 30 of 3277 records.

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The Center on Urban Poverty and Community Development at

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Other NNIP examples

The Dimensions of Displacement
Baseline Data for Managing Neighborhood Change in Somerville’s Green Line Corridor

Housing Stories: Exploring Belonging, Affordability, and Displacement in Greater Boston

Who Moves to Lawrenceville, and Why?

Maintaining Economic Diversity and Affordability
A Strategy for Preserving Affordable Rental Housing in the District of Columbia
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