



Ogden Ave/North Lawndale Community Roundtable

February 28th, 2022

Agenda

1. Introductions
2. Invest South/West Roundtable Survey Results – Caroline Rendon, LISC; Claudette Baker, Facilitator
3. North Lawndale Project Update – Brian Hacker, DPD

ISW Roundtable Survey Results

Caroline Rendon-LISC; Claudette Baker, Facilitator

Process and Timeline



- Understand sentiment in each neighborhood
- Identify areas to go deeper

- Share observations about Roundtables today
- Discuss what we want to see going forward
- Commit to participating in changes
- Foster a sense of ownership over Roundtable success

- **Goal:** Roundtables reflect stakeholders' priorities and are a genuine forum for sharing important neighborhood news and providing input

- We will revisit these questions again at the end of the year and moving forward.

What has worked and what hasn't?

What do we need to do to maintain positive changes?

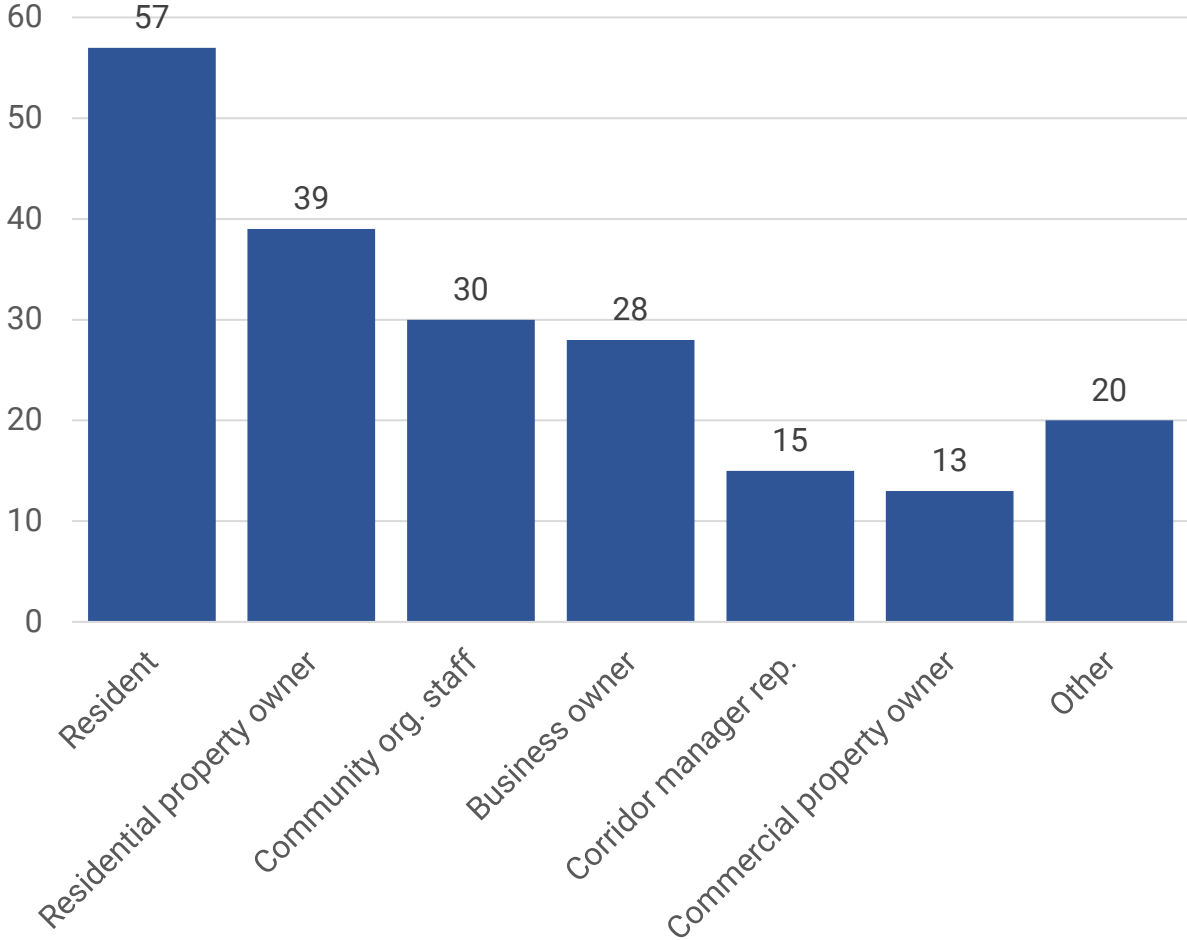
Who responded to this survey?

Which of the following best describe(s) you as a stakeholder in this neighborhood?

Some “other” types included:

- Neighboring community resident
- Family member of resident
- Community organizer
- Institutional stakeholder
- Chamber of commerce member

A total of 112 responses between November 2021 and February 2022

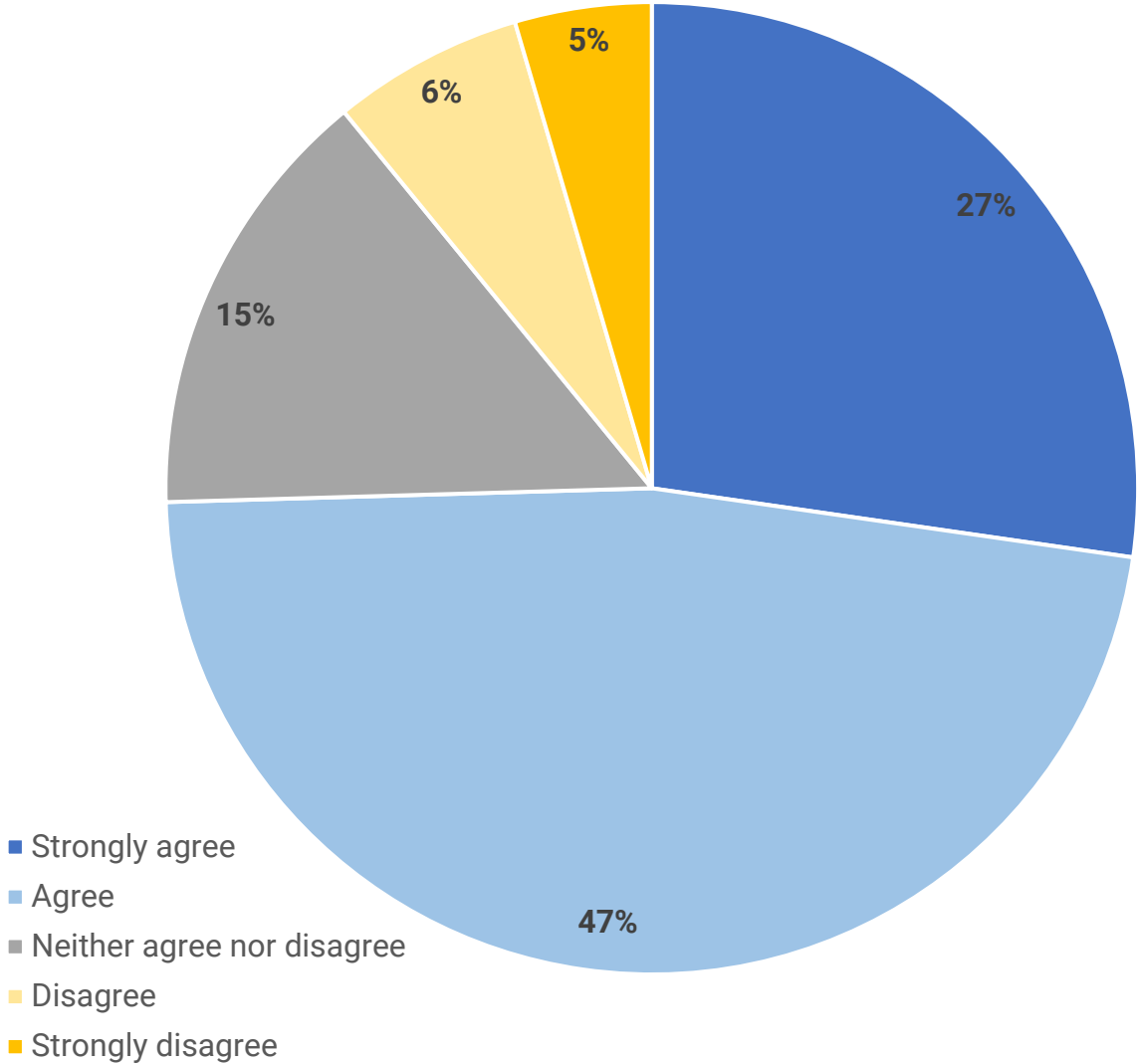


Gathering feedback

Is the roundtable is effective in obtaining feedback on INVEST South/West projects as they advance?

A majority (74%) agree that the roundtable is an effective way of providing feedback on projects as they advance

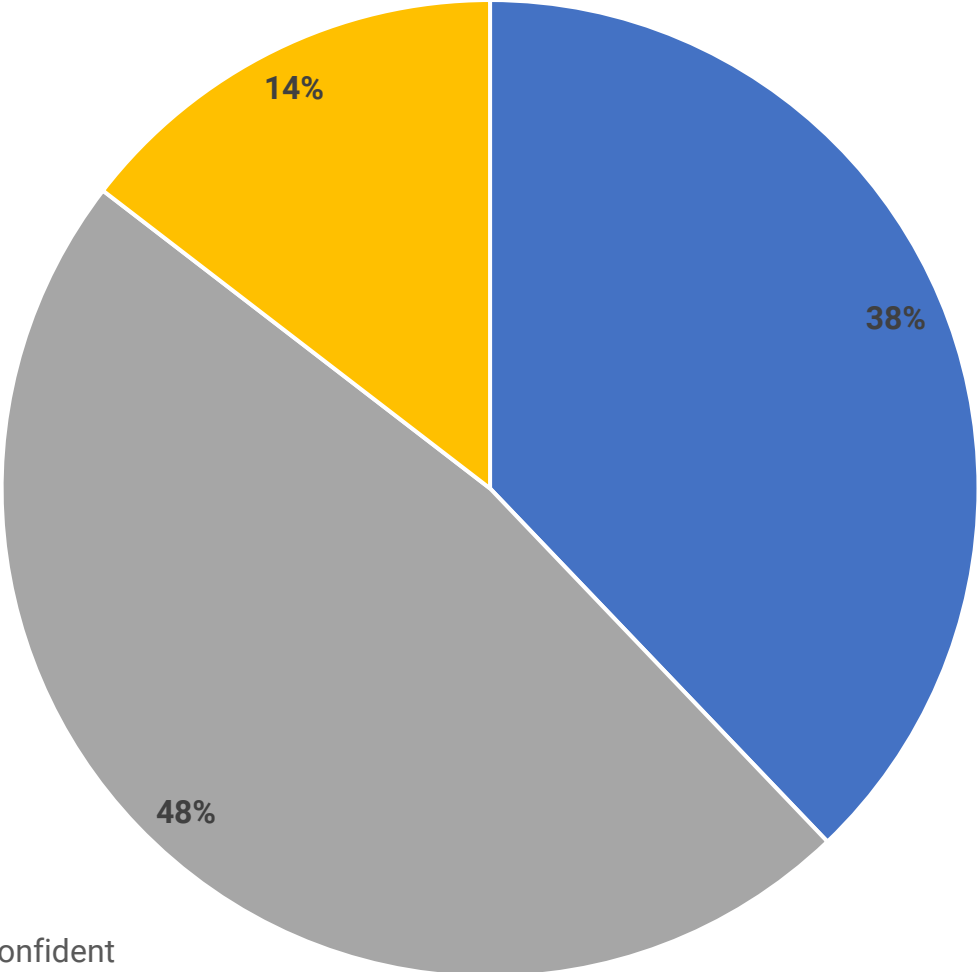
Most respondents join to participate in the discussion, share their opinions, or advance organizational or neighborhood priorities



Influence in decisions

Do you as a stakeholder feel more, or less confident in your ability to influence investment decisions in your neighborhood since the start of the roundtables?

While some respondents (38%) believe the roundtable has improved their ability to influence decisions, about 14% have less confidence and the rest (48%) don't believe it has changed much either way



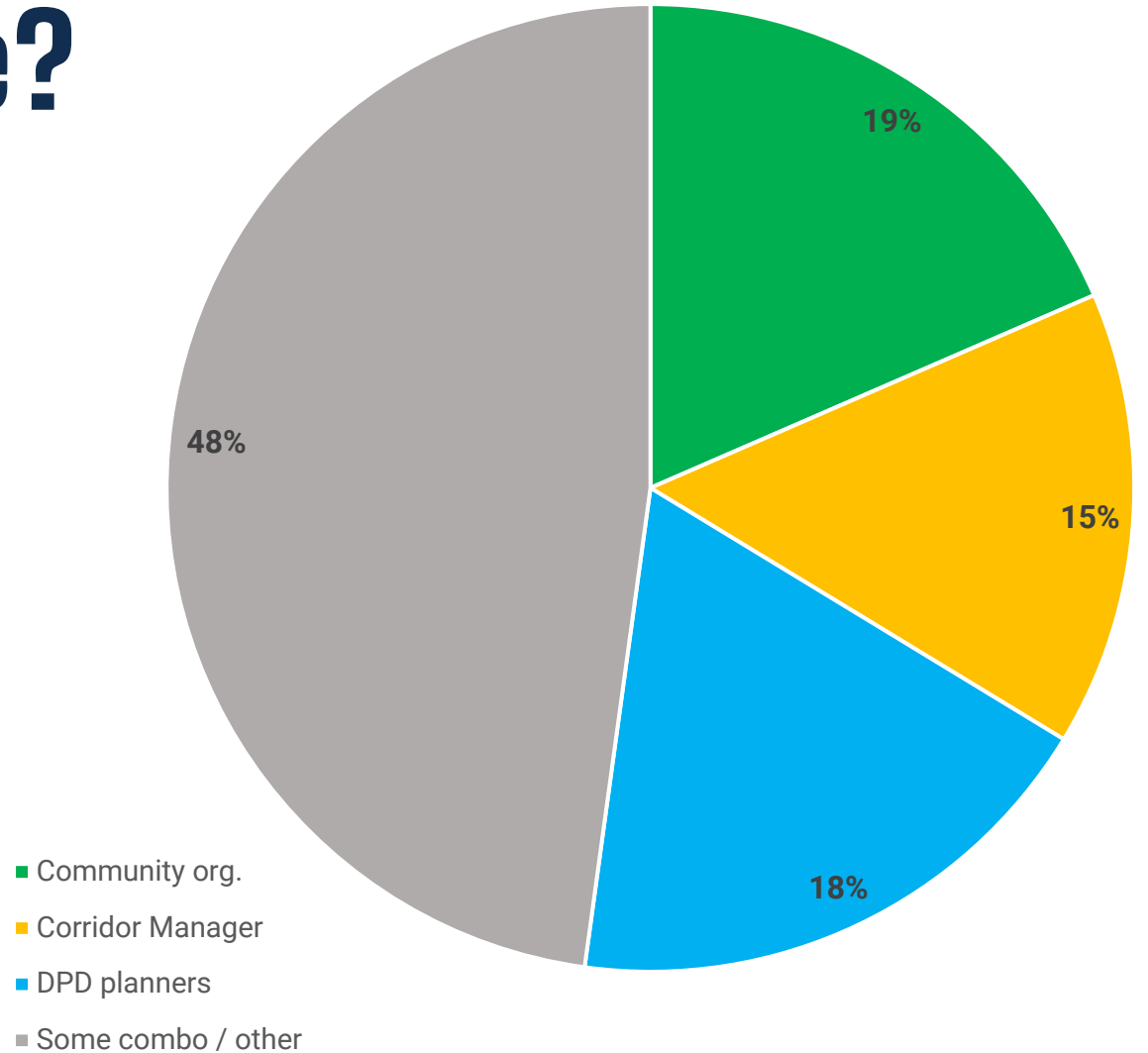
- More confident
- About the same
- Less confident

Who should facilitate?

What entity, in your opinion, is best suited to convene and plan the roundtables?

Nearly half of respondents think that some combination of DPD, Corridor Manager and community organizations should facilitate

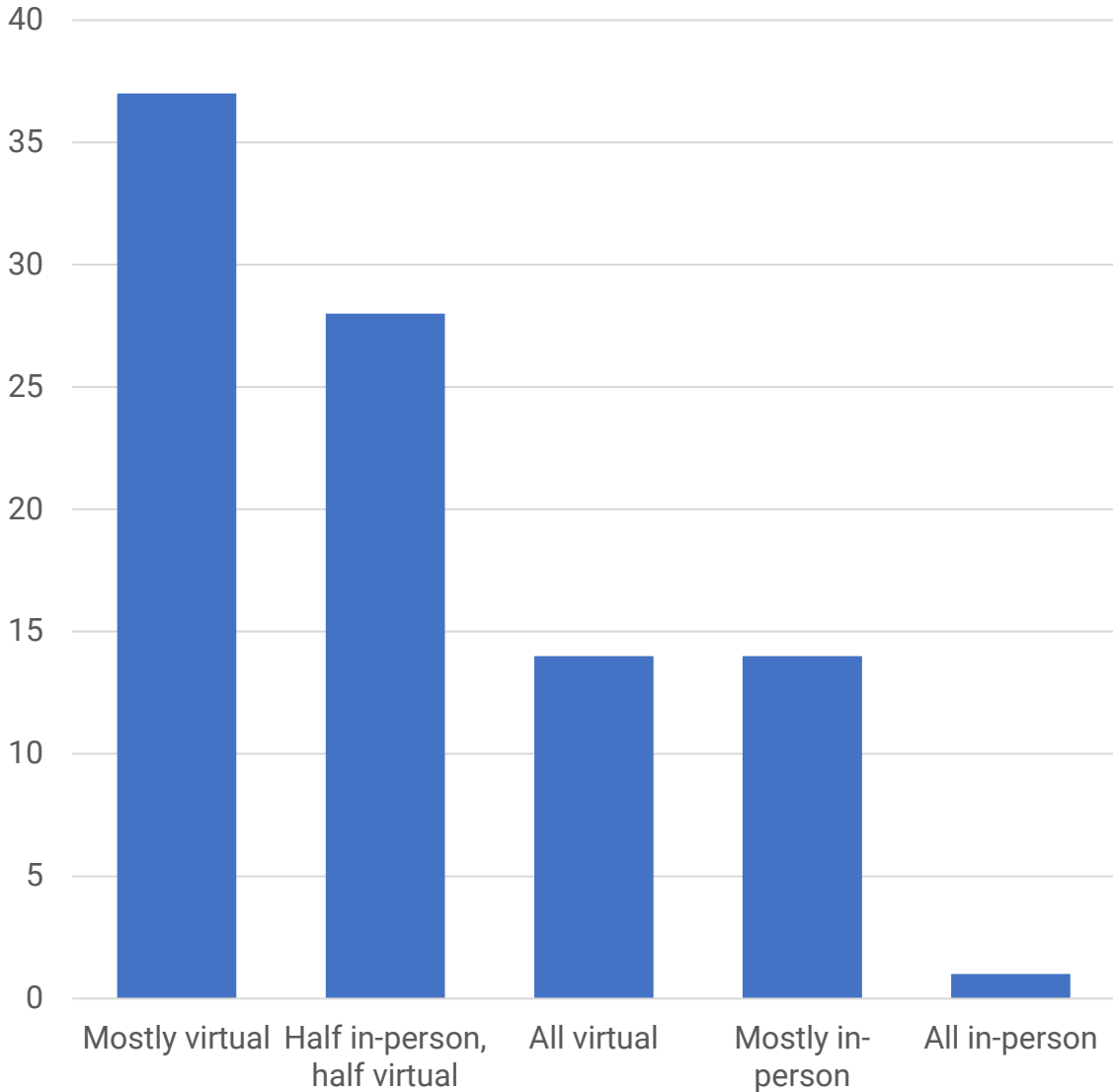
“Other” responses included: all three; block clubs; community members; and allowing CBOs to nominate themselves to partner with DPD to co-facilitate



Meeting format

As vaccinations rise and people are more comfortable gathering indoors, what is the best format for Neighborhood Roundtables?

Most respondents would prefer a mostly virtual meeting format, followed by splitting between virtual and in-person



What should be changed?

Thinking ahead to future roundtables, what is ONE change that would make the biggest positive impact?

- Engage more and broader set of stakeholders
- More transparency
- More clarity on expectations, timelines, and deliverables
- Allow community more voice in shaping outcomes
- Better community outreach
- Consistency on locations and time

(This list is not exhaustive, but includes themes or ideas that were articulated most often by respondents)

Open discussion

What strikes you about these results? What other ideas do you think should be included?

Why do you think that most participants feel the roundtable is a good forum for engaging and providing feedback, yet don't feel confident that the feedback they provide is being incorporated into government decisions?

What would make this forum more effective for community engagement?

Who should facilitate roundtables and how often should they meet?

North Lawndale Project Update

Brian Hacker – DPD

North Lawndale Leveraged Investment

Roosevelt/Kostner
RFP Selection
TPC = \$40.85M



ROOSEVELT RD

Douglass
Park Library
TPC=\$2.5M



Reclaiming
Chicago
TPC = \$27.5M

Douglass Park
Cultural Ctr.
TPC=\$1.9M

Lawndale Redefined
RFP Selection
TPC = \$31.4M

ISW Corridor Streetscaping
TPC: \$30M

Grace Manor
Affordable Res
TPC = \$31M



OGDEN AVE

Roosevelt/Kostner: Invest S/W RFP Selection



Related Midwest/548 Development

- Two warehouse buildings: ~285,000 sf
- Job training center & retail: ~10,000 sf
- 246 parking spaces/66 loading docks
- Green space w/future connection to trail



Roosevelt/Kostner: Invest S/W RFP Selection

Grace Manor: Affordable Multi-Family

Grace at Jerusalem/East Lake Management

- 65 affordable housing units
- Ground-floor retail & community space
- Outdoor gathering & seating space



NORTHEAST CORNER

DESIGN





Lawndale Redefined: Invest S/W RFP Selection

GRE Ventures/Imagine/548

- 60 units mixed-income multi-family housing
- 5,400 sf of ground-floor retail
- Public plaza
- Community space, retail in future phase





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