



Rebuilding community trust with resident engagement

From Detroit, to New Orleans, to Ferguson and Baltimore, communities under stress are struggling to reclaim their “places” and come together with a renewed sense of identity, cohesion and mission. Now more than ever, NeighborWorks’ central focus on resident engagement—from network member board composition, to feedback loops, to program design—can pay off. And what better time to remind ourselves and our communities of this commitment than [NeighborWorks Week](#)?

5,412
resident leaders
trained by network
organizations in FY14

Learn more at our website about how [resident-driven approaches](#) can strengthen relationships among neighbors and catalyze positive community change.

Learn how these residents reinvented their neighborhood



It started with Tim Rinne and his wife, but it soon spread to an entire neighborhood. Twenty families in Hawley Hamlet in Lincoln, NE, are growing their own food, sharing yards and—most importantly—looking out after each other. Read how it happened.

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People have an innate love of nature and during times of stress, they turn to nature to help them heal. Another love – love of place, or topophilia – explains why people reclaim places where they have lived for many years. And as people reclaim places, they also reclaim a sense of community or feeling they belong and can make a difference.” That’s the focus of this thought-provoking article in The Guardian.

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