Fourth Wednesday of Every Month
7 P.M. Pioneer Precinct 1040 West 700 South

Where is Poplar Grove

¿Dónde está Poplar Grove
¿Qué es un consejo comunitario?

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Poplar Grove

Riley Shewak, Jordan Klepzig, and Ryan Peters
Asset Mapping

Web-Based

Hard Copy

Poplar Grove
Population Demographics

Here is a bar chart showing the population distribution of Poplar Grove across different age groups:

- Under 5 Years
- 5 to 9 Years
- 10 to 14 Years
- 15 to 17 Years
- 18 to 24 Years
- 25 to 34 Years
- 35 to 44 Years
- 45 to 54 Years
- 55 to 64 Years
- 65 to 74 Years
- 75 to 84 Years
- 85 Years and Over

The bars indicate the number of people in each age group, with the x-axis representing the number of people and the y-axis showing the age groups.
Racial Demographics

- White Alone: 4.8%
- Black or African American Alone: 37.0%
- American Indian and Alaska Native Alone: 42.0%
- Asian Alone: 6.2%
- Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander Alone: 3.1%
- Some Other Race Alone: 3.2%
- Two or More Races: 2.7%
Employment

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Poverty Status of Families by Family Type

- Income in Below Poverty Level: 73.7%
- Married Couple Family: with Related Child Living Below Poverty Level: 26.3%
- Married Couple Family: No Related Children Under 18 Years: 12.2%
- Male Householder, No Wife Present: 11.4%
- With Related Children Under 18 Years: 11.4%
- No Related Children Under 18 Years: 11.4%
- Female Householder, No Husband Present: 10.0%
- With Related Children Under 18 Years: 7.7%
- No Related Children Under 18 Years: 1.0%
- Income in at or Above Poverty Level: 1.0%
Transportation

Travel Time to Work for Workers 16 Years and Over

- Poplar Grove
  - Less than 10 Minutes: 2.1%
  - 10 to 19 Minutes: 4.1%
  - 20 to 29 Minutes: 3.2%
  - 30 to 39 Minutes: 12.3%
  - 40 to 59 Minutes: 43.6%
  - 60 to 89 Minutes: 22.1%
  - 90 or More Minutes: 0.7%
  - Worked at Home: 4.2%

- Salt Lake County
  - Less than 10 Minutes: 4.2%
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  - 20 to 29 Minutes: 10.0%
  - 30 to 39 Minutes: 1.9%
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Brochure

¿Qué es un Consejo de Comunidad?
Nosotros somos tu organización de comunidad local. Poplar Grove es la raíz de esta organización que se dedica a mejorar la calidad de vida.

¿Dónde y Cuando?
Pioneer Precinct
1040 West 700 South
A las 7pm.
Las reuniones son el cuarto miércoles de cada mes (excepto Junio, Julio, Noviembre y Diciembre).

¿Por qué debes venir?
Mantente informado acerca de los eventos en tu comunidad.

Participa en los proyectos de tu comunidad:
- Reurbanización de la 9 Line and North Temple
- Northwest Quadrant

Comunícate con tus Representantes locales
Andrew Johnston-City Council
Las reuniones son la oportunidad del público para exponer tus opiniones relacionadas con asuntos de tu comunidad.

Ponte en contacto
(385)743-8767
poplargrovecouncil@gmail.com
www.facebook.com/PoplarGroveCouncil
nextdoor.com

What is a Community Council?
We are YOUR local community organization. We are the grass-roots efforts for improving the quality of life in Poplar Grove.

Why You Should Come
Stay Updated On Community Events

Comment on Community Projects
- 9 Line and North Temple Redevelopment
- Northwest Quadrant

Talk to Your Local Representatives
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The meetings are the YOUR opportunity to voice comments and concerns related to the community.

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Canvassing

Do you feel attached to your community? / ¿Te sientes apegado a tu comunidad?
12 responses
- Yes / Sí: 83.3%
- No: 16.7%

Please select the amount of time collectively you have lived on the West Side / Seleccione la cantidad de tiempo que colectivamente ha vivido en el West Side
12 responses
- One year or less / Un año o menos: 41.7%
- 1-5 Years / años: 25%
- 6-10 Years / años: 9.3%
- 11-20 Years / años: 9.3%
- 21-30 Years / años: 16.7%
- More Than 30 Years / Más de 30 años: 16.7%

Are there any issues or concerns that should be addressed in the next council meeting? / ¿Hay algún problema o inquietud que deba abordarse en la próxima reunión del consejo?
10 responses
- Speeding down Indiana Ave. Even with the new lights and updated crosswalks the traffic in this area is speeding and going around turning cars in a very dangerous way. Someone is going to be killed and most likely they will be children or a family. Please address this!
- 4th and 24th fireworks people shoot them across busy streets like Indiana and they hit cars going by and its going to hurt someone. Plus these fire works are hitting other peoples homes and parked cars doing damage!! When the people who are doing these are asked to tone it down a little they just say call the cops they wont do anything cause the are overwhelmed on these days. I hate this because it shows the lack of responsibility from the community and the neighbors. These fireworks dont belong in a neighborhood. I am not condemning all fireworks just the blasted aerial display ones.
- I want to be able to attend, but could only do it if needs to earlier. It would be great to have meetings at 6 instead. Also, I would love to know more about what our role is in community clean up.
- Cleaning along Jordan River
- Continued criminal conduct and gangs. Get more proactive patrols from the police department.
- Transients.
- Safety in the neighborhood
- I would like to see the nice street lights on the west side, that the east side has. We have so many overhead power lines and I would like to see them billed
Become active in your council to learn about community issues and share your ideas!

Please join us for these upcoming events in 2018:

- Wednesday, May 23rd – Community Council Meeting
- Tuesday, August 7th – Groove in the Grove (Family Friendly Fun!)
- Wednesday, August 22nd – Community Council Meeting
- Wednesday, September 26th – Community Council Meeting
- Wednesday, October 24th – Community Council Meeting

Community Council Meetings are held the 4th Wednesday of most months, except for June, July, November, and December. Meetings are from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Pioneer Precinct (1040 W 700 S)

Participa en tu consejo e informate acerca de los asuntos de tu comunidad y comparte tus ideas!

Únete a los próximos eventos de este año 2018:

- Miércoles, 23 de Mayo – Reunión de Consejo de Comunidad
- Martes, 7 de Agosto – Groove in the Grove (Actividad para toda la familia)
- Miércoles, 22 de Agosto – Reunión de Consejo de Comunidad
- Miércoles, 26 de Septiembre – Reunión de Consejo de Comunidad
- Miércoles, 24 de Octubre – Reunión de Consejo de Comunidad

Las Reuniones de Consejo Comunidad son los cuartos Miércoles de cada mes excepto en Junio, Julio, Noviembre y Diciembre de 7:00 a 8:00 PM en el Pioneer Precinct (1040 W 700 S Salt Lake City, Utah 84104)
Fair Park Festival of Spring and Plant Sale

Fairpark Community Council Presents

Celebration of
SPRING
and
Plant Sale

SAVE THE DATE
May 5, 2018
10AM - 2PM
Translation Services

- Unique Experience
- Cultural Differences
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How to Get Here

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Elected Leaders

Dennis Faris
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I wish they used social media more and in a more useful way to help connect those of us with young children who can’t attend the community council meetings. Examples: live stream.

Continued criminal conduct and gangs. Get more proactive patrols from the police department.

I don’t feel attached to my community. I don’t participate with my community council.

There are no ideas or activities I wish our community council did. (e.g., festivals, etc.)

What leaders or people do you want to hear from at our Community Council meetings?

What projects and topics do you want to discuss at our Community Council meetings?

What can be done about the goat head problem? We love to ride our bikes but hate having to fix our tires all the time.

Do you feel attached to your community? Do you participate with your community council? What leaders or people do you want to hear from at our Community Council meetings? What projects and topics do you want to discuss at our Community Council meetings? What can be done about the goat head problem?
Poplar Grove Community Survey

Jordan Klepzig
Ryan Peters
Riley Shewak

Introduction

The intent of the survey was to familiarize ourselves with the level of knowledge about the community council, the level of participation, involvement desire, and perceived issues of the community. The survey provided a general base-line for goals and strategies for improving diversity in the council and meetings. Moreover, it was an opportunity to talk with people as we were unfamiliar with the existing conditions within Poplar Grove. The conversations provided depth to the quantitative demographic analyses.

The Final Survey Questions:

Link to survey (non-scrambled, closed):
https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSczSXagul-jkGD1n3ofxYpRKKMJKRGPT_m0Dtw9AGqc4kzoLA/viewform?usp=sf_link

Do you feel attached to your community? / ¿Te sientes apegado a tu comunidad?

Do you participate with your community council? / ¿Participas con tu consejo comunitario?

Are there any ideas or activities you wish your community council did? (e.g. festivals, etc.) / ¿Hay alguna idea o actividad que desearías que hiciera tu consejo comunitario? (porejemplo, festivales, etc.)

Are there any issues or concerns that should be addressed in the next council meeting? / ¿Hay algún problema o inquietud que deba abordarse en la próxima reunión del consejo?

What projects and topics do you want to discuss at our Community Council meetings? / ¿Qué proyectos y temas desea discutir en nuestras reuniones del Consejo Comunitario?

What leaders or people do you want to hear from at our Community Council meetings? / ¿De qué líderes o personas quiere escuchar en nuestras reuniones del ConsejoComunitario?
Please select the amount of time collectively you have lived on the West Side / Seleccione la cantidad de tiempo que colectivamente ha vivido en el West Side

If your community council were to contact you, how would you like to be contacted? / Si su consejo comunitario se contactara con usted, ¿cómo le gustaría que noscomuniquemos con usted?

Would you like to provide your contact info to the community council so you can receive their news? / ¿Le gustaría proporcionar su información de contacto al consejo de la comunidad para que pueda recibir sus noticias?

Methods and Results:

The results of the surveying were mildly enlightening for the questions that could be standardized such as the following charts. The most useful method we had was to send this survey to the community council to post in their own avenues of communication. What did not work well was canvassing the neighborhood physically. We didn't get consistent results, and it was less than a coin toss getting anyone to even consider taking a survey. In the physical surveys, we had several non-complete surveys. Overall the people that did respond generally felt attached to their neighborhood regardless of not going to the council meetings, and would much rather be contacted via email if the councils wanted to reach out. It was also interesting that most of them that did respond had been living within the neighborhood for a relatively long time.

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[Diagram showing 83.3% Yes / Sí and 16.7% No]
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Takeaways

One woman who did not read or write English, nor understood it enough to be comfortable having it read out to her. She also apparently didn’t speak Spanish, for what that’s worth. Of the people we did get a response from, one was already involved with the council fairly heavily, and as such was fairly biased. She had offered to pass on brochures to the neighbors she knew lived in the area, at least.

Conclusion

While we didn’t receive enough responses for the survey to be deemed statistically significant, there was value derived from the exercise. We communicated with community members outside the community council. We were taught other barriers to participation like reading and writing deficiencies. And lastly, we heard unique stories that can inform treatments to community issues. It’s important that planners hear the communities problem and start an open discussion. Planners need to be increasingly asking the question, did we hear your problems correctly, if not how can we understand them? Surveys can be an opportunity to do just that.
Going out into the community to collect surveys in Poplar Grove was an embarrassing and dirty affair. This did not feel right, and of the handful of results acquired it felt futile and invasive just getting there. On top of that, the community council partner we’ve been working with, Allison, was not happy at all that we went out in person to do this. I agree with her entirely. Going door to door and canvassing a neighborhood feels invasive. We obviously didn’t live here, and we very obviously weren’t from the same cultural backgrounds as most of the people.

Going to the local Smith’s in the area was alright in terms of talking to the management there, but tabling out front wasn’t allowed without going through their corporate, and that wasn’t set up ahead of time, so it didn’t happen. We were allowed to drop off some of the Poplar Grove community council brochures we made however, and those were pinned to the community board where several people walked past and showed some interest just in the time that we were pinning them up. This was encouraging. The surveying was not.

For other results in the survey, we asked Allison to host an online version of a survey earlier this week. We don’t have results from this, which is fine. Less than a week’s notice of this survey isn’t enough time to gather any meaningful results to begin with, let alone that this week was supposedly going to be busy enough on her part. On top of that, it’s spring break by the university’s calendar and I didn’t count on having to dig up results from something we were doing more or less by choice early to begin with.

In both retrospect and looking forward, I feel the online surveying is practically the only way anyone in this class as it’s structured is going to get any significant positive responses. There isn’t a single hint of the ethnicity these surveys were setting out to capture among any of the enrolled students this particular semester, and sending out students into an area that already isn’t particularly fond of being “researched” is a horrible idea. If the community council members wanted to be out in the community to introduce themselves alongside the students, that’d be fine and probably extremely effective versus what the current modus operandi is for this course. 30 minimum results is not statistically significant enough with the populations of each of these community council boundaries and would not provide any major insight into what could be done to bring more people into these community council meetings. As it stands, this feels completely useless.