

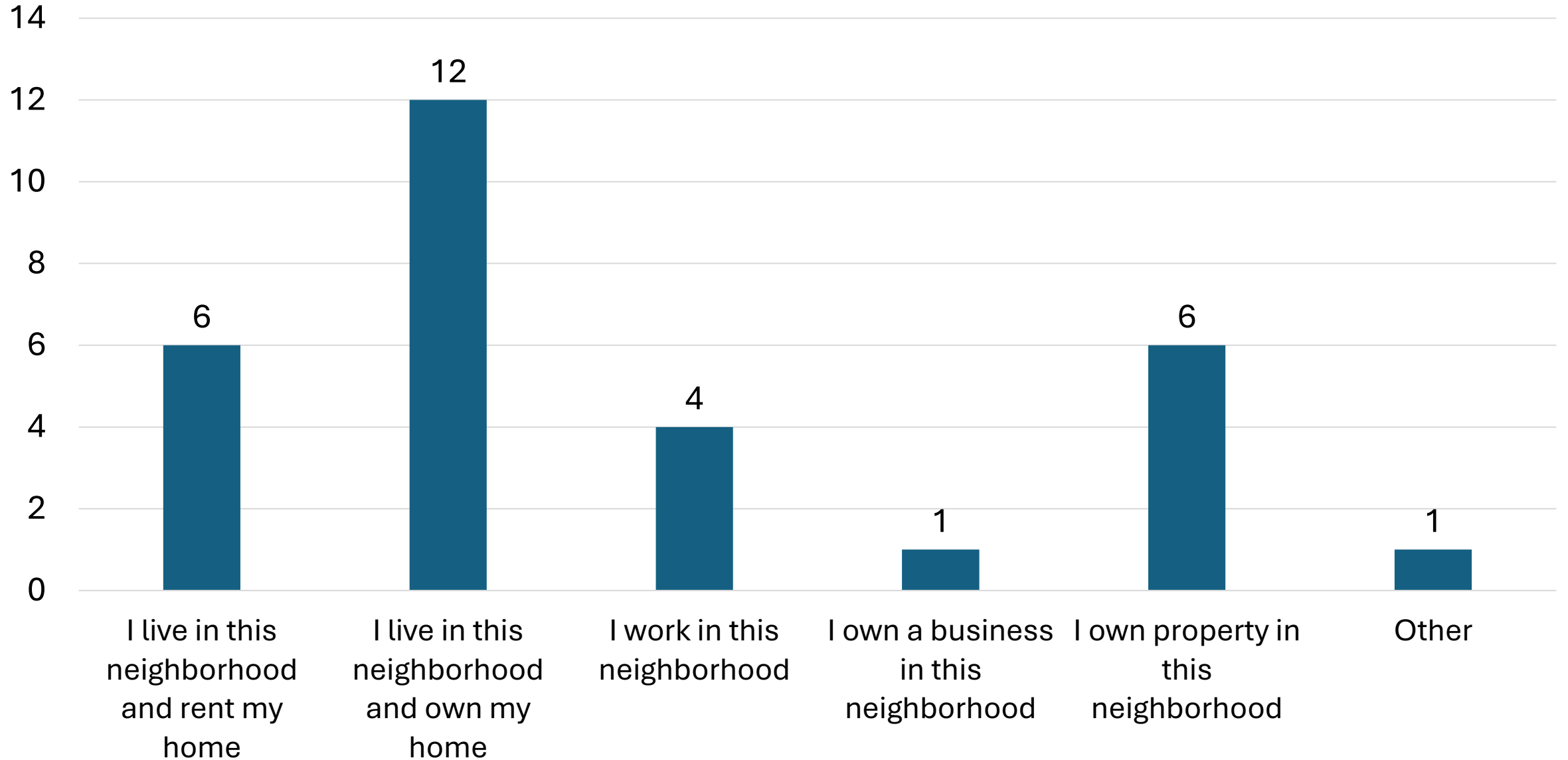
Erie Avenue to Lehigh Avenue Neighborhood Remapping Survey

Survey Results
September 2024

Quick Stats

- 21 online survey responses
- 1 paper survey response
- All surveys taken in English

Who are you? (multiple answers allowed)



What do you like most about your neighborhood?

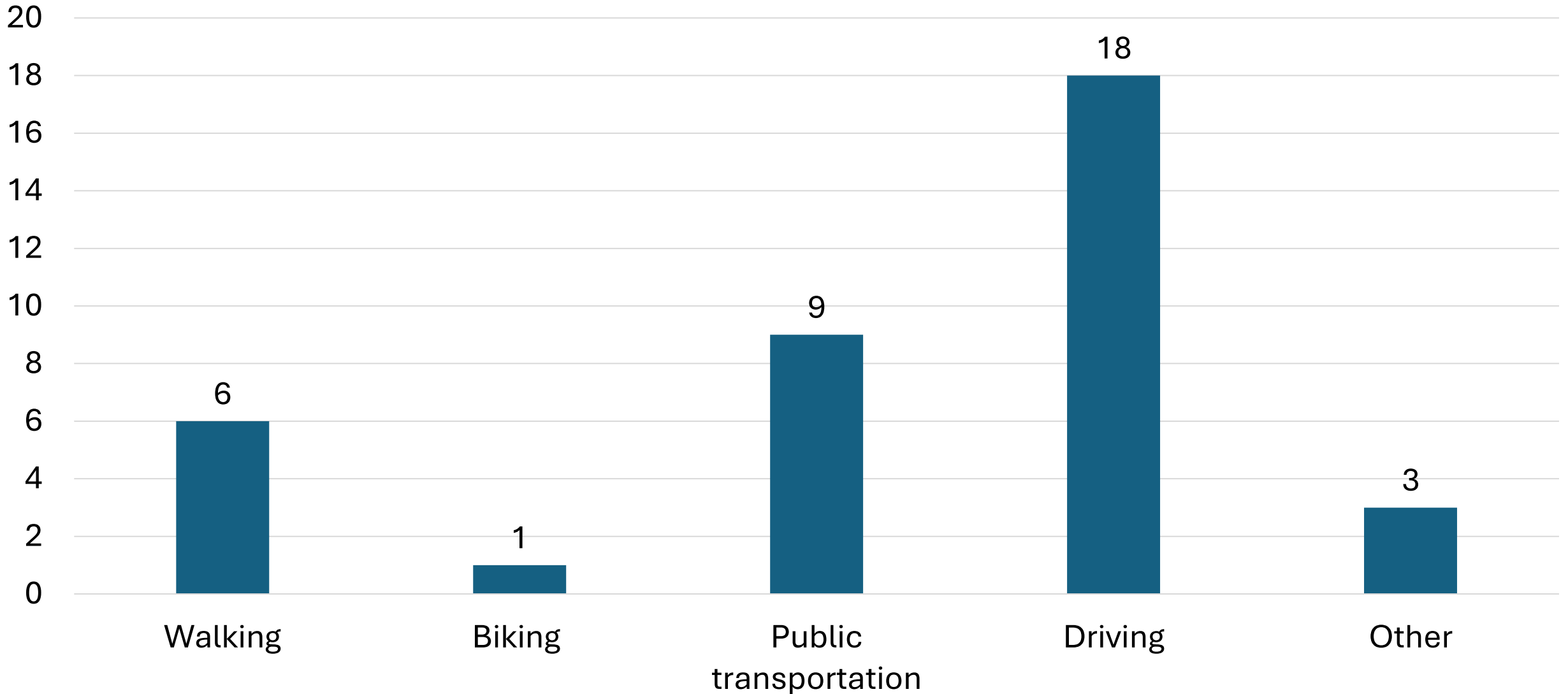
- The deep care and generosity of neighbors
- How close it is to **Germantown Avenue and its connection to a lot of small businesses**
- Community living knowing helping and providing help to my neighbors.
- My neighbors
- Childhood neighborhood. A lot of good people and friends.
- The convenience of public transportation to hospitals and schools.
- **It is close to all types of transportation. Where we live is finally a somewhat quiet place in the city. There are more people concerned and interested in making things better in the community.**
- To date, when I step outside of my house, there is nothing that I like about the environment, housing, and infrastructure. I have lived in this neighborhood for roughly, 37 years to date there has never been any revitalization in this area.
- The accessibility to public transportation and Temple Hospital
- It's my childhood home and I have great memories. It's convenient for public transportation and major highways
- It still has many original residents.
- **The people who once were kids are now adults and homeowners lifting up their (our) communities. It's great to see you fellow citizens take part in doing what's best for our community**
- Nothing it sits right off the railroad tracks behind 11th and Erie Ave and Venango St the area needs more light on the streets in this area
- Friendly neighbors, fairly quiet at night, trees on my street
- The people and the organizations in the area.
- I like this neighborhood because of the accessibility to public transportation.
- The accessibility of everything that is needed. (etc. Convenience stores)
- It's home! It's where my family grew our roots
- Basically, there's not a lot of this area to like aside for what properties Temple University owns which provides some revitalization of the area.
- Historic buildings

Where do you get your groceries?

- Aldi
- You can go to Shop Rite, Aldi's, and Save a Lot in the immediate area.
- There is no local supermarket unfortunately so Broad and CC B MOORE is the closest market I go to.
- Neighbor markets in the 19140 zip code
- Shoprite
- Save a lot
- The market
- In Bridesburg
- Outside the neighborhood
- There is no designated area to get groceries
- Cheltenham, PA
- Shoprite Fox Street
- Fresh Grocer Broad n Oxford
- To darn far need more stores supermarkets something more to entertain the youth in the are the playground draws to many older Ki's and generate fights a skating ring get rid of some of these corner. Beer Deli's kids don't need to get out of school seeing people sitting on the ground
- Fox street ShopRite or the Aldi on Fairmount
- ALDI and Cousins
- Shoprite and Reading Terminal.
- I shop online
- Sometimes I shop at 22nd and Lehigh Ave, ShopRite at Fox Street, Reading Terminal and the corner store.
- Save A Lot / ShopRite

How do you get there?

(multiple answers allowed)



Which businesses and services are lacking in your neighborhood?

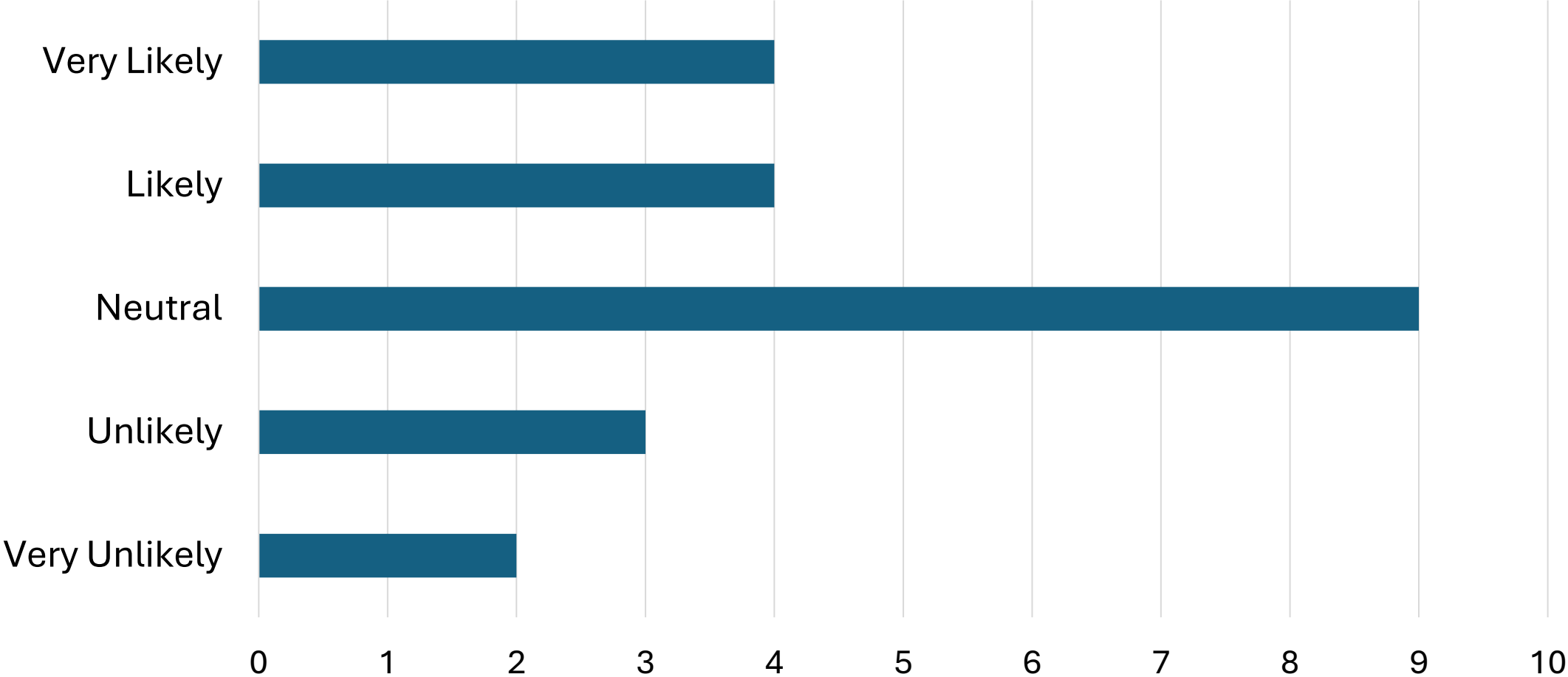
- Public places (restaurants, cafes, other businesses) for people to hang out together
- Shoe repair shop, **dry cleaners**, paint store, **Nice eat-in Restaurants**, coffee shops, and bars.
- **Supermarkets**; Business office – print paper, office supplies etc.; Playground for kids to play outside; Recreation centers for kids to be active inside; produce stores – sell more healthier option; city to help install more trash cans in the area; help from CLIP to clean up the area more often from trash, weeds and debris; credit unions for community to many big banks
- **Senior center resource center** for the neighbors to go for help
- Community activities for the young people
- **Pharmacy**, nice restaurant
- Pharmacies restaurants, Banks.
- Major grocery store, Fully stocked Pharmacy
- Good markets, sit-down restaurants
- Clean inviting restaurants and diners, a **bakery**, new and aspiring entrepreneurs which would enhance the need for business with upscale products and services
- Grocery store. Affordable housing. Businesses that aren't take-out only
- Full-service grocery stores. Bakery
- Restaurants
- Produce, packaging and delivery. Community service or center
- Sit-down food restaurants, more clothes stores low priced household item stores
- Better trash removal
- This neighborhood can use another good clean supermarket, apparel shops to sell clothing, and some restaurants.
- Pharmacy
- Grocery stores, cleaners
- This area needs a supermarket that is closer, bakeries, nice clean sit-down restaurants that require proper dress codes and codes of conduct because some people don't pay attention to hygiene.
- Gas Co / Cable Co / More supermarkets / Businesses on the Avenue

Where do neighbors gather (example: parks, block parties, places of worship)?

- There are very few gathering places in the neighborhood. That's one of our biggest problems.
- On the block, church
- Church Zion, Zoom meetings
- All the above
- Place of worship
- Block parties, church
- Places of worship, schoolyard
- Church, parks
- On the corner or on the porch. There are no parks in my immediate vicinity.
- Parks
- Parks, block parties
- Block parties
- Nowhere they built a park really not far the kids or community look at where they put it would you walk up that street in the dark when they want to have meetings the crooked payments alone would kill you
- Block parties every couple of weeks
- North10 Recreation Center
- I believe the residents in this neighborhood meet at church, family gathering and community events.
- Block parties, places of worship
- Hunting Park
- Most neighbors meet at church functions, family events and at friends' houses. Safety is an issue so most people are home by dark time.
- Church, Hunting Park, No block parties – police has to approve it

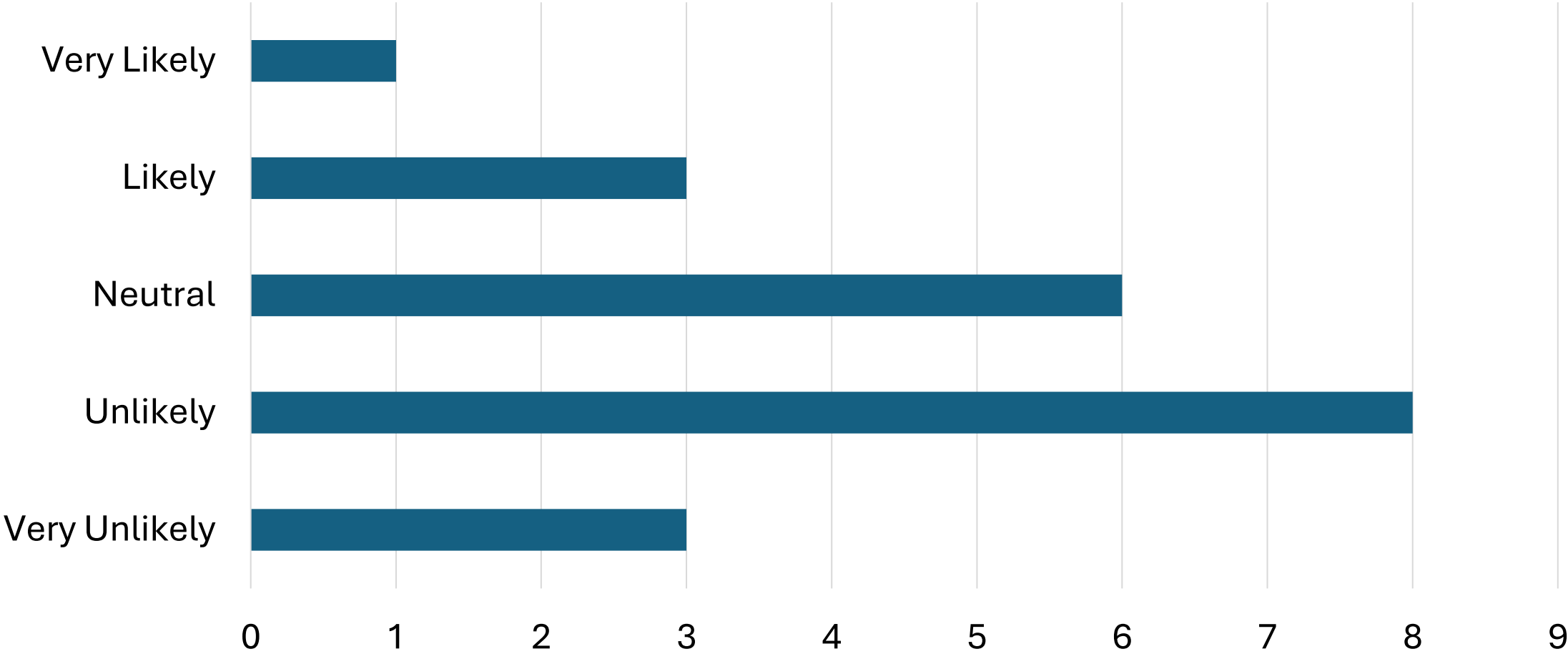
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Single People



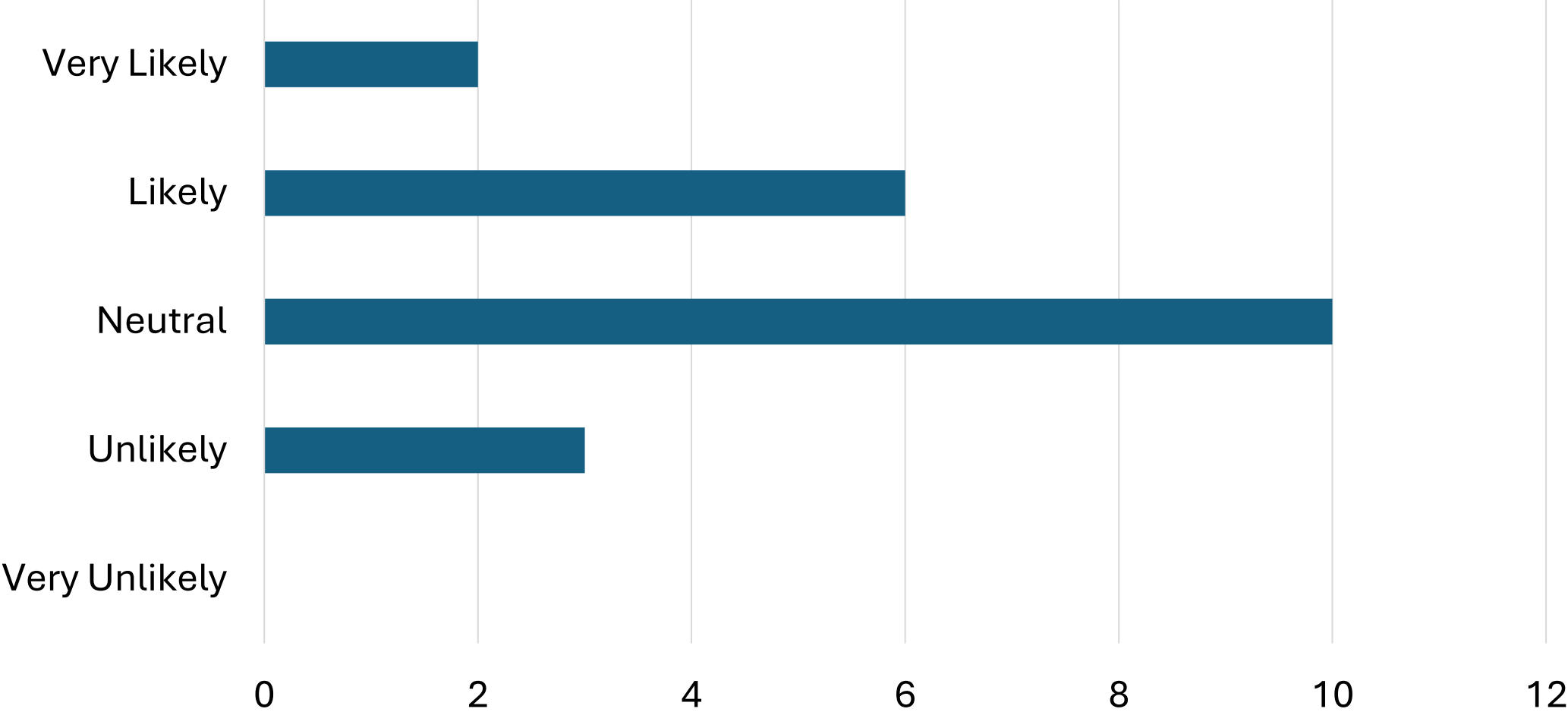
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Elderly People



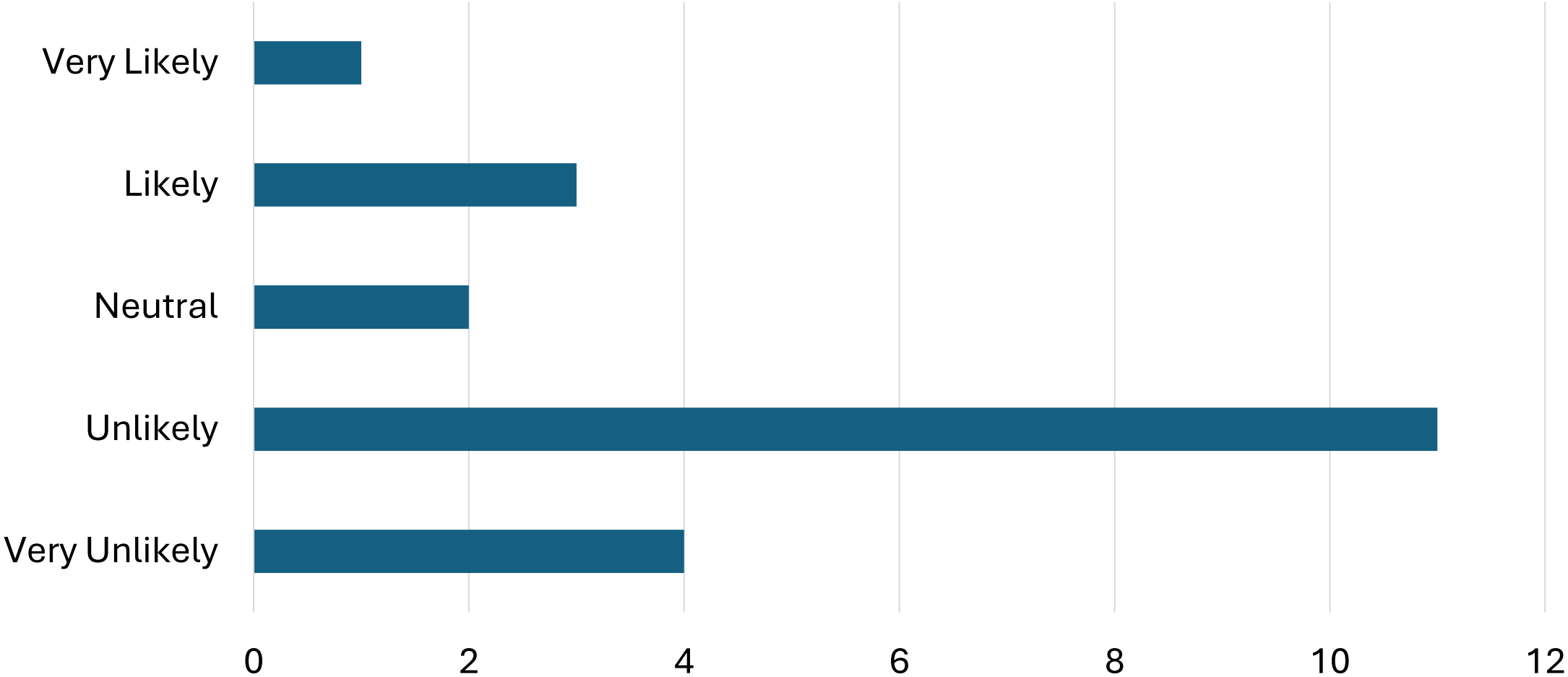
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Families



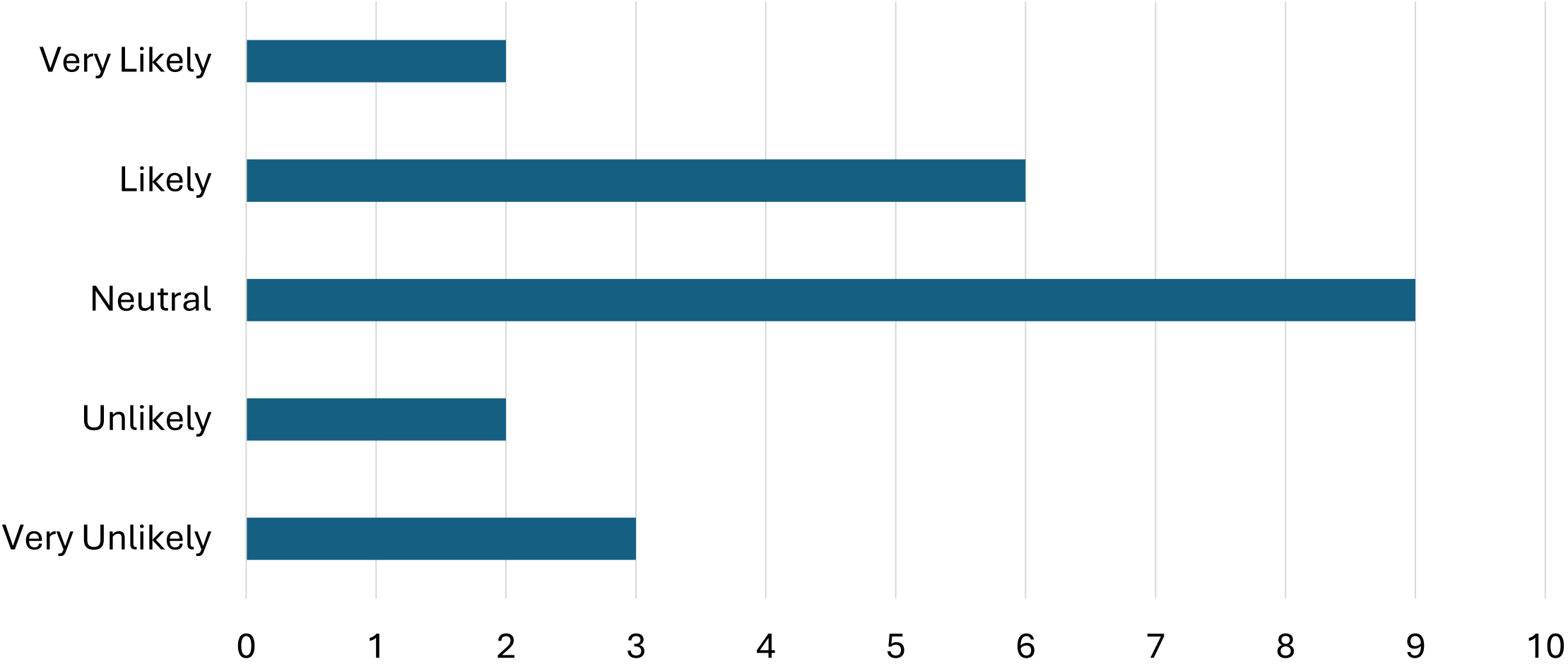
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People with Special Needs



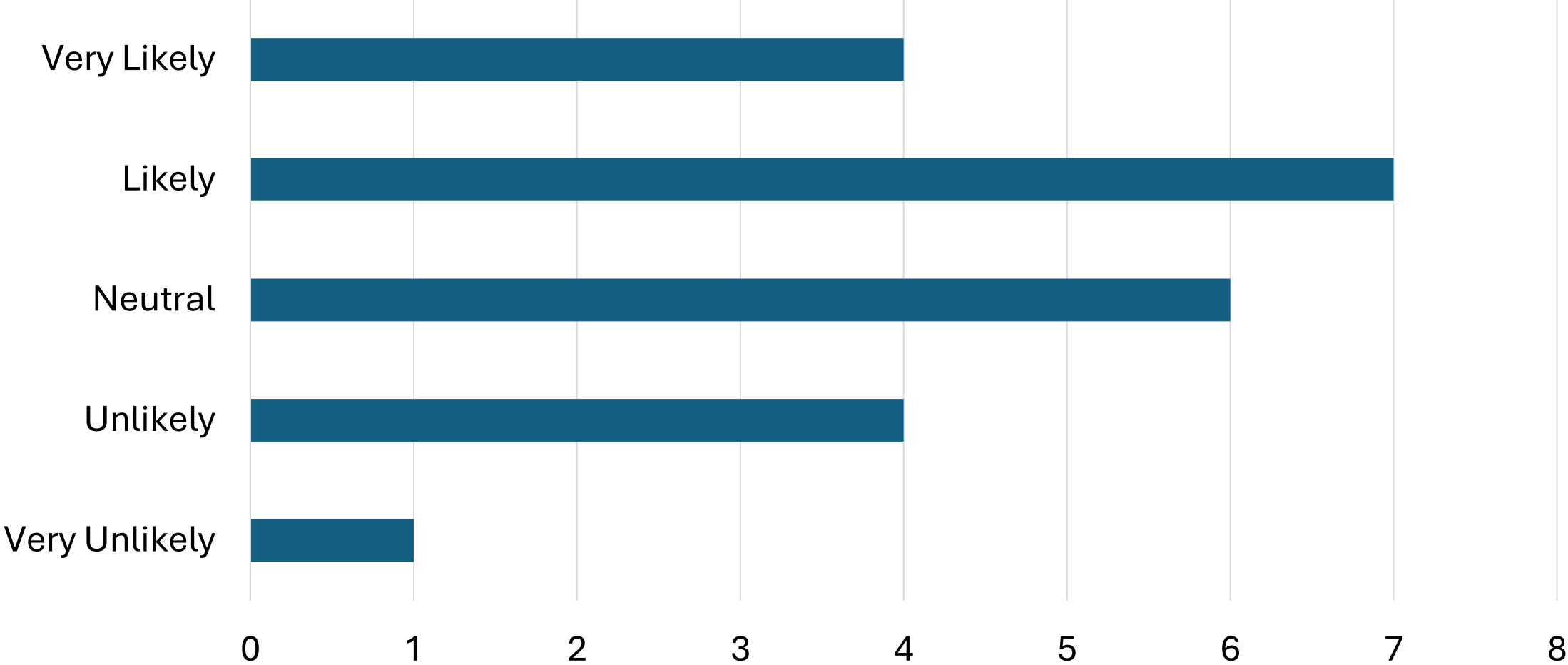
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Newly Working Young Adults

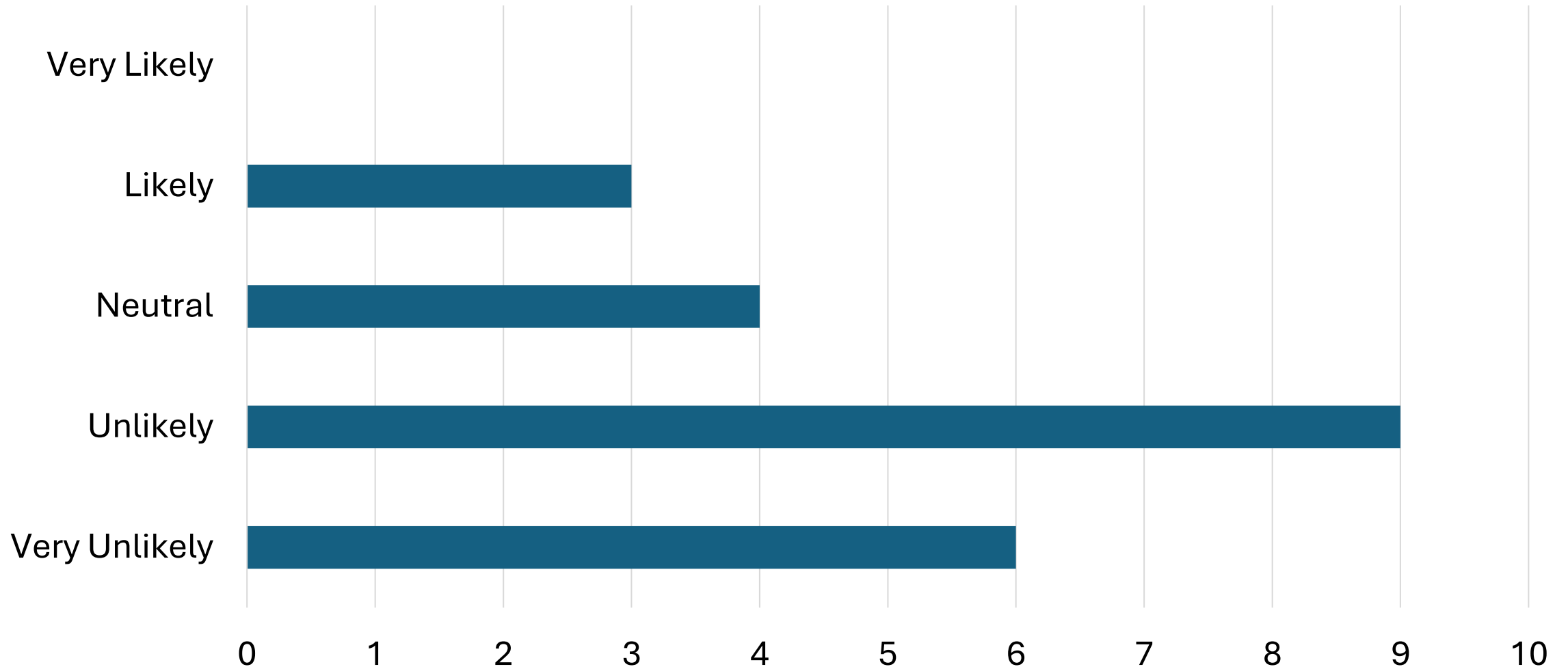


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Renters



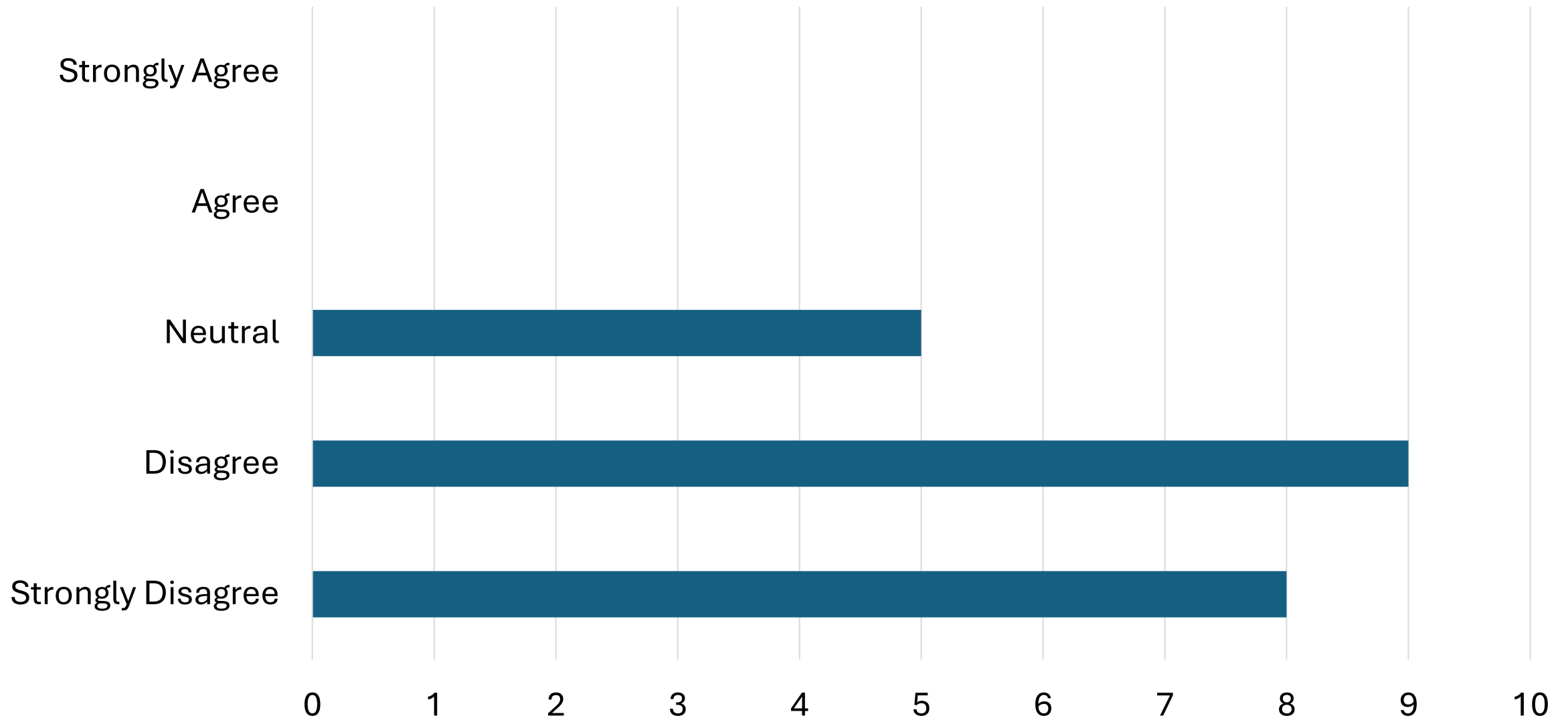
In your opinion, how likely will the next generation be able to afford to stay in, or return to, your neighborhood as they start their own households?



What type of housing would you like to see in your neighborhood in ten years?

- Affordable housing, townhomes in good, livable condition
- A combination of starter single family and families whose income is between \$55K - \$125K family homes, disabled/handicapped and 55+ senior housing and possibly co- ops.
- Nice single family road homes
- Single family dwelling
- Affordable housing
- Renovate the home that we live in to bring them up to code.
- Single family or condo owner occupied dwellings
- Homeowners
- I would love to see newly built housing for senior citizens with security for safety purposes, new homes for working families, couples or single people who can lease or buy a nice home and veterans.
- Affordable HOMES! No more "luxury apartments"
- Safer neighborhoods. We are less desirable for families
- Affordable for the working poor. What you are not asking is how has gentrification and housing vouchers changed my community!
- Three level and four story new homes and business. Recreation building and basketball courts and fruit and vegetables gardens
- More newer homes handicap accessible homes
- Keep the old buildings, but continue using them as divided apartments. Please don't tear them down to build those ugly new ones. There's way too many near temple, and they aren't nearly as nice on the inside or outside.
- More low income housing units and even mixed income housing (low income, renters, etc) but mostly low income.
- I would like to see clean safe affordable housing for people who need a place to call home.
- Single homes
- Single family homes
- I think having housing for the elderly would be nice, It seems like most of the renters are Section 8s and many don't care about community preservation because the government pays the bulk of there rent. People with disabilities need a chance to live better too or buy a home
- Affordable

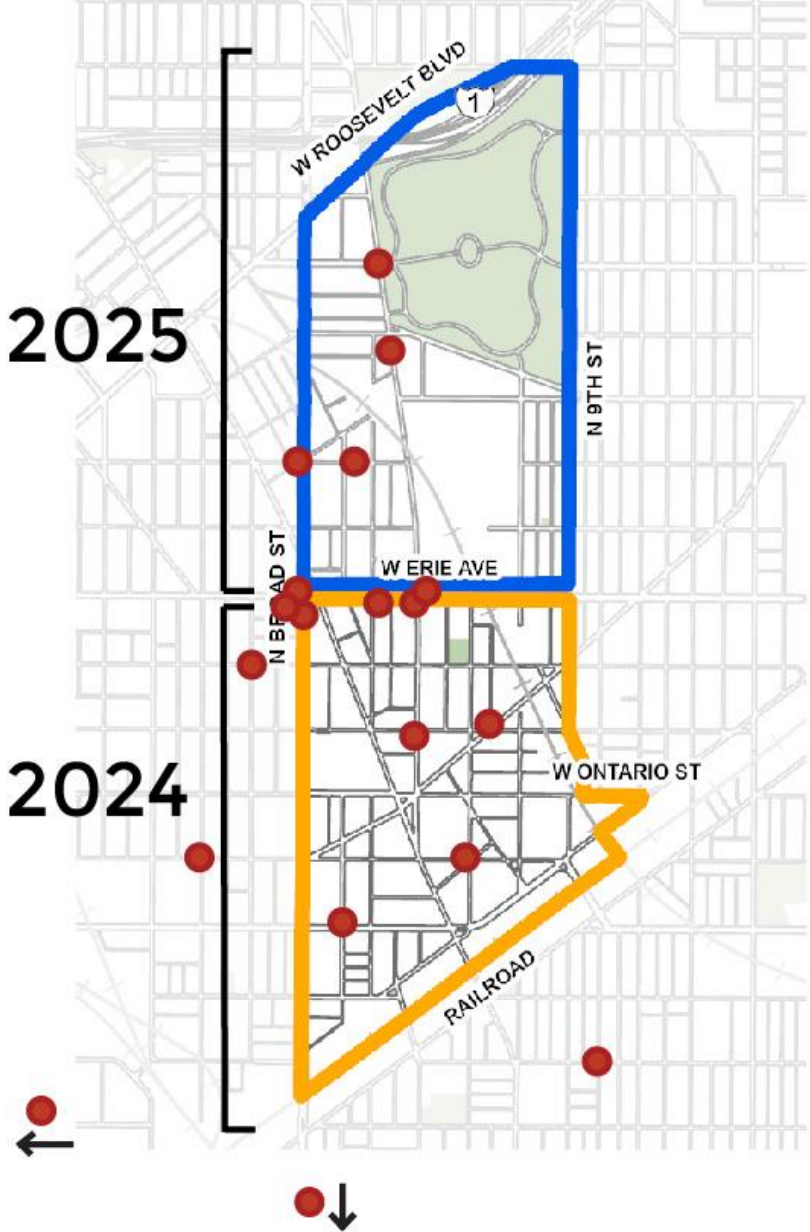
Do you agree with the following statement? There are quality jobs in my neighborhood.



What do you want the future of your neighborhood to look like?

- I don't want Black and Brown residents to get pushed out by gentrification. I do want more economic diversity though.
- We should be able to live in safe, well lit, neighborhoods with clean green areas to gather and play. I want **able to shop, have a nice eat-in lunch or dinner, get coffee, or ice cream**. Good schools and fully funded and staffed rec centers and libraries for starters.
- To be more green. Have more trees planted, playgrounds, clean up the streets and empty lots. Bringing more attention to the community to help with activities for teens, programs for adults and local supermarkets
- A caring community for all people
- Nice
- More security knowing we will be able to afford and keep our homes. Ark Avenue and Pike Street
- Middle-class or over, clean well kept homes and community involvement.
- Less speculators taking up land and building rental properties that are not being taken care of.
More variety of grocery and convenience stores. More home ownership.
- More home owner as opposed to renters
- I would love for this neighborhood to first and foremost become Environmentally designed for the future. Clean, very very green, the complete **removal of industrialized machinery, junk cars, scrap yard and any nonviable products that presents a health risk to the existing community**.
- A thriving neighborhood where ADOS residents are able afford to buy a home and have gainful employment, not just the KFC.
- Cleaner tree lined streets. More safety
- I want my neighborhood to reflect the positive attributes of my community. I want working people who believe in education, governing their children and are not "Colorist Gatekeeping Model Minorities!" I want a city council representative who is more engaged with his constituents than developers and councilmanic perogative! I want a State Rep who doesn't want to be a Ward Leader or a land grabber and someone who actually represents my entire community and not his own!-Me Entiendes?
- Revamped and **thriving with economic growth and healthy living conditions**
- More clean less bridge flooding it sends too much traffic through the side streets
- More trees, more bike paths, and actual shelters at the bus stops. Otherwise it's great so far.
- Thriving businesses with grocery stores that are accessible, businesses give back, green spaces, smoke free spaces and no cones to save parking spots!
- **Clean, environmentally healthy, safe and green.**
- I would like to see the neighborhood more united
- reduction in crime an increased police presence
- I would like to walk out my door and see **new housing, newly paved streets and side walks, a variety of stores(dress shops, kids wear) trees, flowers small play grounds** or setting areas and most of all, no trash, garbage, junk cars or dog poop.
- Cleaner, more store businesses on the ave, safer

Survey Respondents' Cross Streets



Is there anything else you would like to share with the Philadelphia City Planning Department or other City departments?

- I run an RCO in the neighborhood, and 4 years in and I'm still not sure how to navigate the RCO/zoning process and leverage my power. There needs to be a better, more meaningful process for community members to participate in the development of their neighborhoods that levels the playing field between wealthy, powerful developers with professional knowledge, and low-income, low-education communities who have to fight powerful entities in every area of community life. It's exhausting, and often seems fruitless.
- Surveys of blocks show that housing is safe but issues such as lack of fire hydrants on blocks and trees blocking alleyways are also a safety hazard. Lines in the streets need to be defined for traffic and speeding cars on small blocks are problematic.
- There are plenty of people that want to help build and partner with City Planning Development. But we need more education how to get access to the information for grants to make our community dreams a reality
- Yes I would like the planning committee to know and understand that people before us, and we that are still here are part of the community and has put our hands to the plow and order for our street streets and our neighborhood to continue to be single-family dwelling and a safe caring community.
- Make it affordable for low income families
- Stop making lots in a residential neighborhood if you're gonna tear down a house how about putting one back up?
- There are too many rental properties in this neighborhood with no regard for amenities to serve all of these people being placed there. Other neighborhoods are building rental properties but building amenities around the rental properties. Better placement of streetlights and speed bumps.
- If the city is going to raise our taxes yearly, to tax us out, we should have a community comparable to the better and more desirable communities in the city, Yes, a lot of that is up us, but we need you to do your part in making things better.
- I would like to request consideration from all agencies involved with correcting the health, safety and environmental disparities to genuinely move forward to revitalize our drastically underserved community.

Is there anything else you would like to share with the Philadelphia City Planning Department of other City departments? (continued)

- We need HOMES, stop approving "luxury apartment" development that gentrify the neighborhood and force people out because they don't have access to employment. We really need quality, fast track job training to get ADOS in those high paying jobs that are being taken by outsiders.
- Rezoning the neighborhood to Multi-family dwellings during the Pandemic has created parking wars! There is no longer a place to part except for sidewalks. Folks with wheelchairs, walkers, strollers, and canes must walk in the street! The sidewalks are dipping and it's just a matter of time before someone parks atop a gas line blowing up the neighborhood. But for you, Planning Commission folk who live in neighborhoods with driveways and garages, bike to work, or take regional rail, parking is not a problem so why care about my community (huh)? Furthermore, what is the true purpose of this survey? You claim you want to update zoning regulations: how, why, and where? You offer no details regarding what your actual plan looks like. This is a sad attempt to make us think we are full-fledged participants in whatever you are planning. Is this survey just another tactic to get info from my community, use it against us, and send in the Gentry? Shame on you Planning Commission! SHAME!
- Send some home repair help through the block of 3500 Warnock St we older ones remember the clean are without all the empty lots with trash get someone to build on them let them be low cost housing it scares you to walk past theses open lots pha doesn't allow some people who can only rent one bedroom but build some one bed room homes or change that policy there are no one bedroom homes maybe two I want to continue to live here but have seriously considered moving I own my home but it's falling apart applied for programs no response yet
- Please fix the crosswalk on park and 13th. The road itself is in terrible condition and the crosswalk is mostly gone.
- Put the people who live in the communities first, involve them in every part of the process and allow them to have equal representation.
- There are several neighborhoods in the area that have been neglected not matter what the circumstances are at this time. It is now time for these neighborhood/communities to acquire revitalization and a better acceptable environment.
- Better lighting at night. Parking
- police Cameras and increased activity from the Street's dept
- I hope that the City of Philadelphia and the Planning Department can and will revitalize a specific neighborhoods that have been neglected and left behind for gentrification, personal investment and greed.