CENSUS

While the American Census is one of the most powerful tools for understanding an area's demographics, it misses important qualitative information about how people perceive their neighborhood.

Community Census captures community perceptions around key neighborhood amenities, resources and issues using real-time, interactive data visualizations.

The following visuals reflect 132 participant perceptions collected on September 12th, in collaboration with Brooklyn Public Library, outside of Fort Greene Park during the weekly Greenmarket.









FORT GREENE



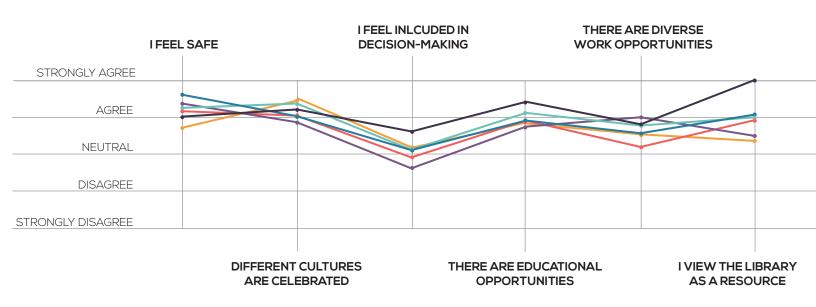


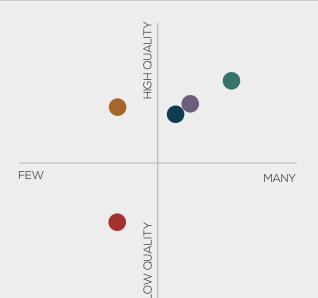












Participants mapped neighborhood resources on a scatterplot, using pushpins to identify both the quality and quantity of each amenity. Notably, Fort Greene respondents felt that health care options were lacking in both quality & quantity, while other amenities were more closely ranked. In the case of the library, participants still felt options were limited, but thought fresh food was accessible and of high quality.



SCHOOLS

35% Abundant and High Quality



HEALTH CARE

40% Limited and Low Quality



FRESH FOOD

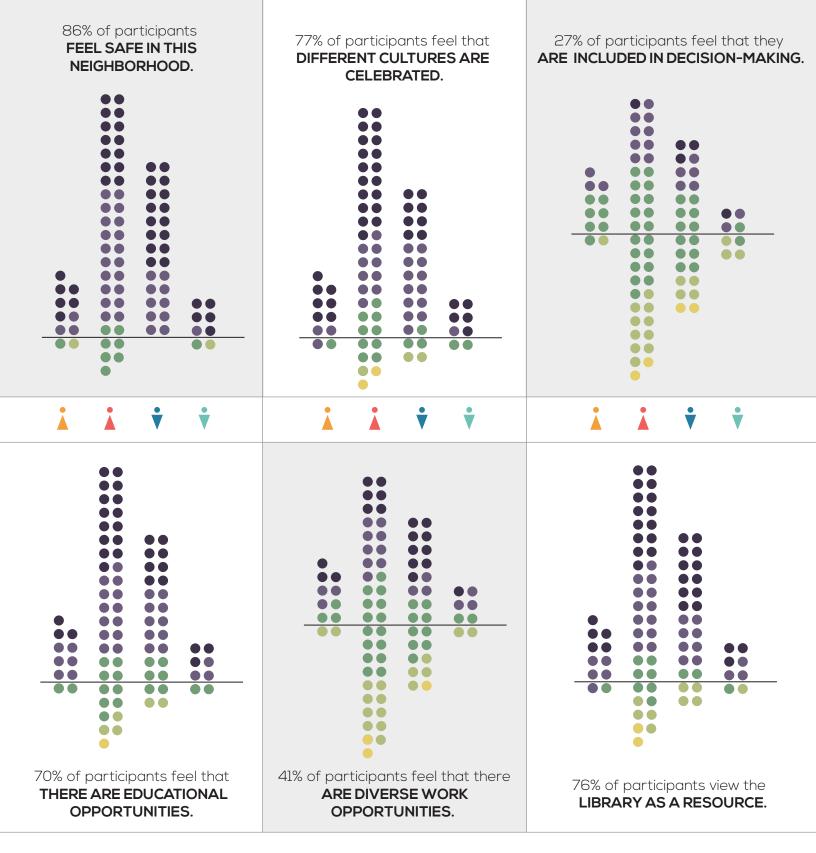
68% Abundant and High Quality



EMPLOYMENT

33% Abundant and High Quality





STRONGLY DISAGREE	DISAGREE	NEUTRAL	AGREE	STRONGLY AGREE

Likert questionnaires are a common research tool used to measure the intensity of respondents' agreement on a rating scale. Community Census adapted this collection method to map responses with yarn on a large-scale installation. Each dot represents a local who responded, and percentages reflect the perceptions of all participants. Overall, locals and visitors alike responded positively to the amenities in Fort Greene, Brooklyn.