

East Central Neighborhood December 2013

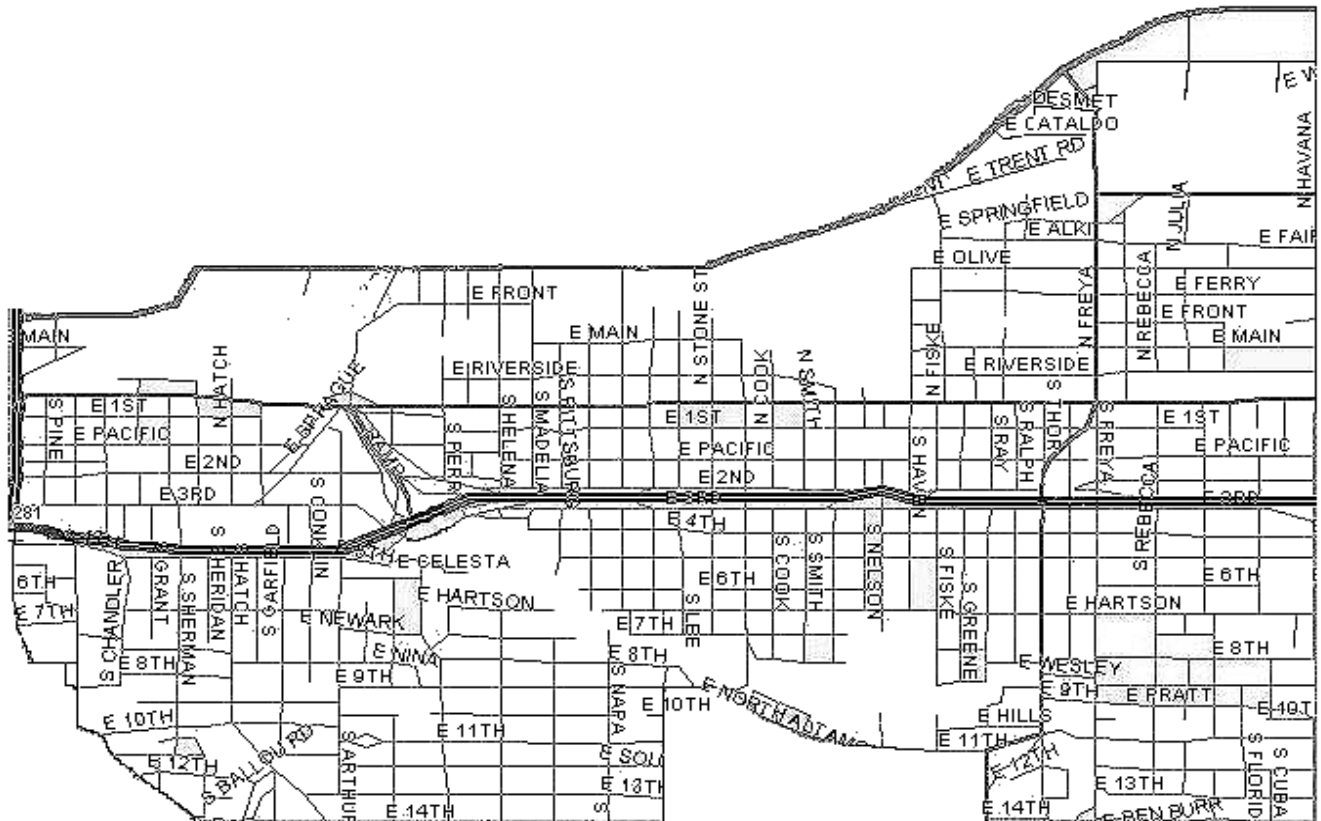
TO: City of Spokane Community Housing and Development Board

FROM: Jerry Numbers, Steering Committee Chair
Jim Hanley, Steering Committee Vice Chair
Debby Ryan, Treasurer
Claudia Holtz, Secretary

SUBJECT: East Central Neighborhood Steering Committee recommendations
for the expenditure of Community Development Funds.

Boundaries: North: Spokane Falls Blvd. and Trent and --East: Havana
South: 8th - 14th West: Division

ALLOCATION FOR 2014: \$85,536.00



East Central 2013-2014

The purpose of this report is to summarize the East Central Neighborhood Council/Steering Committee's accomplishments in 2013 and articulate its allocations for 2014 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds.

Since 1975, the East Central Neighborhood has been a Community Development Neighborhood. Through the CDBG program, the Steering Committee has recommended allocations that have benefited the neighborhood and its low to moderate-income residents. These capital allocations have been for home rehabilitation, sidewalk repair, park improvements, pedestrian safety, economic development, streetscape improvements to name a few. This effort will be continued in 2014.

The Steering Committee

The East Central Neighborhood Steering Committee met eleven times throughout 2013, on the third Tuesday of every month except August. We have reduced the use of U.S. mail for communication with residents and agendas and minutes are sent by e-mail.

This year planning and implementation of the Neighborhood Historic Ben Burr Trail was brought back to the neighborhood with new City wide plans with funding from Federal Transportation dollars requiring major changes to the trail. This work will continue in to 2014 for planning and mitigation. We also worked with East Spokane Business Association, Spokane International District, South Perry Neighborhood and Business Association, ECCO, City Parks Department, City Water Department, Business & Development Services Department, and District Councilmen to collaborate on the needs in the neighborhood. This resident, business, and City involvement guided the expenditure and allocation of CDBG funds and search for other funds through miscellaneous grants. The East Central Neighborhood has contributed substantial funds for the development of the Ben Burr Trail over the past 30 years and at this time the City has received a grant to connect the Trail to the Centennial Trail bringing additional requirements for the existing trail to have major redevelopment.

Clean up and Code Enforcement

We have had two major cleanup efforts this year with 200 dump passes for residents in June and another 350 available in October. In addition we had curbside pick-up for the entire neighborhood in August. With both of these cleanup projects we have removed over 70 tons of waste from the community. We have also had code enforcement emphasis in several parts of the neighborhood with involvement of both Code enforcement and the building official for sub-standard buildings.

Allocations for 2014

- **Housing Rehabilitation with 3/1 match-----\$55,536.00-****
- **Sidewalk and Curb Cut with 1/1 match-----\$30,000.00-****

Public Service grants are still a high priority for the needs of residents of the East Central Neighborhood. With the Community Center operation changing to private non-profit we are directing our support to specific programs at the Center for Seniors, Youth, Computer technology, and Food bank. The success of these programs is vital to the success of the Community Center.

Action Plan for 2014

PRIORITY: ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

- **Operation Targeted and Concentrated Investment (OTCI in the East University District.-****
- Continue rehabilitation of target area homes with benefit of matching funds.-**
- Support business development including underutilized properties throughout the neighborhood.
- Support mixed-used development throughout the neighborhood and in the commercial areas.
- Support the planning for a right-of-way (ROW) in the Playfair Business Park to connect Ferry Street to Altamont through the Altamont Railroad Bridge.
- Continue revitalization and development of East University District, East Spokane Business Association, South Perry, Thor/Freya, and Playfair Business Park Districts in East Central by fostering traffic safety planning, streetscapes, and façade improvements.
- Housing Infill working with non-profits ECCO, Community Frameworks, SNAP etc..
- Continue to promote construction of a bike and pedestrian bridge over the rail road tracks to connect the University District with East Sprague.
- Help link ECCO housing survey results with potential investors in both public, non-profit, and private sectors. (See Housing Survey at end of this section.

PRIORITY: HUMAN SERVICE INFRASTRUCTURE

- Continue support of funding for East Central Programs:
 - a. COP Shop and Blockwatch programs.
 - b. Neighborhood Cleanup.
 - c. Code Enforcement
 - d. Neighborhood Sidewalk Repair and improvement program.
 - e. Youth Programs i.e. ECCO, Boy/Girl Club, Bethel AME, MLK.
 - f. Senior Programs i.e. Friendship Gardens etc.
 - g. Support development of Community Gardens in East Central Neighborhood.

PRIORITY: ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

- Continue to monitor the pedestrian and traffic safety of East Sprague through the restriping to three lanes.
- Continue to work with the City and Parks for the Historic Ben Burr Trail improvements.
- Link Ben Burr Trail, Underhill and Liberty Parks to Centennial Trail.
- Partner with the Parks Department to showcase the Liberty Ruins.
- Promote pedestrian and bicycle routes, with emphasis on traffic signs and street painting for turning lanes and pedestrian crosswalks at key locations by parks, schools, and in business corridors to include Playfair.
- Promote traffic study regarding extending 5th Ave. as an East West arterial from Freya to the City limits.
- Protect and enhance neighborhood parks, urban forest, and natural habitat.
- Continue monitoring of and mitigation of the I-90 expansion so that adjacent residential and business areas are enhanced.
- Encourage community green buildings, conservation of water, and recycling
- **RESOLUTION REGARDING BEN BURR TRAIL: December, 2013:** Whereas the East Central Neighborhood has planned for over 30 years for the development and connectivity of the Ben Burr and keeping the natural nature trail keeping the path, the mature canopy of Maples, Firs, and Pines along with the many natural paths that join both the upper banks and the lower banks.
- Whereas the Ben Burr Trail has always supported walkers, joggers, children, elders, and bikes the plans have never supported nor have they been discussed to have a 12' wide asphalt road in place of the Historic Nature Trail.
- Therefore BE IT RESOLVED THAT the East Central Neighborhood continues to seek the connection from Liberty Park through the Perry Underpass to connect with the DOT Freeway Trail that originates in Wandermere and connect the two to the Centennial Trail.

Business Partnership

East Spokane Business Association has been working with The East Central Neighborhood Council, ECCO and the City of Spokane Business and Development Services to continue to implement The Vibrant Communities Program in the East University District that includes a portion of the East Sprague Commercial Corridor and surrounding neighborhood. The Vibrant Communities program will be working towards designing sustainable projects in the areas of real estate, business development, urban design, public cleanliness and safety policies. Plans include East Spokane Business Association developing a "Main Street" type entity. The District has long-term goals for providing assistance with organizing a Business Improvement District (BID). The

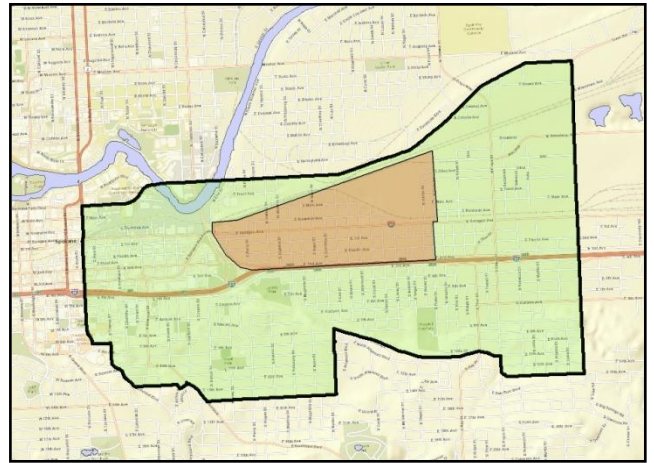
formulation of an Alcohol Impact Area for East Central that includes the East Sprague Corridor and the South Perry Business District was finalized during 2012-2013.

Operation Targeted and Concentrated Investment (OTCI in the East University District)
EAST UNIVERSITY DISTRICT HOUSING STRATEGY

District Profile

The East Spokane Business District, AKA East University District is located east of Spokane’s central business district, adjacent to the University District. It extends along Sprague Avenue from the Hamilton Street overpass on the West to Haven Street on the East and from I-90 on the south to the railroad right of way on the north. Sprague Avenue is the primary commercial corridor, with Napa and Altamont as secondary corridors.

The areas south of Sprague are primarily residential in character. Areas north of Sprague are primarily commercial and light industrial with some scattered site residential. The area has seen limited new development in recent years. There are some scattered site residential. The area has seen limited new development in recent years; there are two notable exceptions. The former Playfair site in the Northeast section of the district has

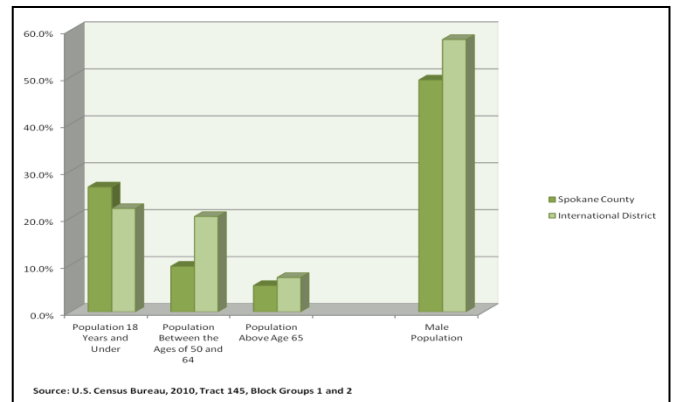


been re-developed as an industrial Park and the new site for SCAFCO, a manufacturer of metal products. A new four story mixed use development has been constructed at the corner of Sprague and Perry that will include 5,000 sq. ft. of new commercial space on the first floor and 29 units of affordable housing on the upper stories.

Demographics and Housing in the District

It is difficult to find demographic data for the East University District alone. In the 2010 census, a new Census Tract 145 was created combining parts of the former tracts 35 and 28 from the 2000 census. The best approximation of the East University District boundaries is found by combining Block Group 2 and Block Group 1 of Tract 145, though these two Block Groups cover an area somewhat larger than the East University District.

According to the 2010 census, the total population in the selected area (BG 1 and 2, Tract 145) is 1558. The distribution of this population differs from that of Spokane County as a whole in several significant ways. Stated



simply, compared to Spokane County, the population of the area includes more males and is generally older. The population of the area is 58.0% male compared to 49.4% in the County as a whole. 9.7% of the population in Spokane County is between the ages of 50 and 64. That demographic is more than doubled in the area with 20.3% aged 50 to 64. Those 65 and above comprise 5.6% of the County population but 7.3% of the area

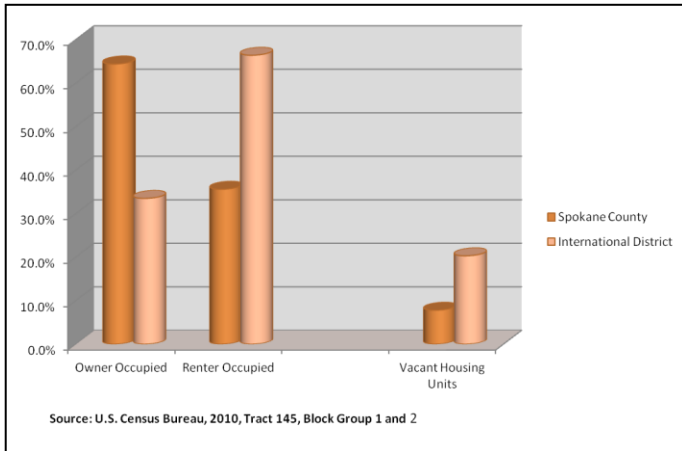


Figure 1: Owner Occupied, Renter Occupied, and Vacant Housing Units in Spokane County and East University District

occupied units in the area, 33.5% were owner occupied and 66.4% renter occupied. This is almost a full reversal of the County numbers where 64.4% of units were reported as owner occupied and 35.6% as renter occupied.

This data suggests that there will be a stronger market in the International district for rental housing than for homeownership, although a program that increased the ratio of homeownership in the area would be welcomed by many in the community. Secondly, the high number of older persons suggests that addressing the need for quality, affordable senior housing will be both a potential problem and an opportunity for the district.

Housing Options

Through a series of stakeholder meetings held over the last year, a number of housing options have been identified for the East University District. Community Frameworks housing development staff have reviewed the options that have been presented to assess a number of issues that relate to the feasibility of the projects. These include: the level of need; the availability of land (new construction) or existing housing units (rehabilitation); the capacity of existing development organizations to do the work; the resources needed for the projects and other related development issues. For each option, an overall assessment of feasibility—High, Medium or Low—was developed. Each option is presented below in order of their feasibility.

Overall, the housing options presented here would address 100 to 125 housing units in the International District. These numbers are approximately evenly divided between new construction and rehabilitation. Projects that would develop 6 to 10 infill units have a high feasibility rating. Projects developing 68 apartment units—50 new and 18 rehab—have a medium feasibility rating. The acquisition and rehabilitation of 50 deteriorated single-family homes has a low feasibility rating.

Infill development of vacant lots—HIGH FEASIBILITY

Size: 6 to 10 units

Location: Existing vacant lots owned by city of Spokane or others

Project type: New construction of single family for home ownership or small multifamily (2-4 units)



population. Not surprisingly, there are fewer young people in selected area, with 22% at 18 years and younger compared to 26.6% in the county as a whole.

Census data also shows that housing tenure in the selected area is also significantly different from the County as a whole. In the two census block groups; there were a total of 752 housing units, with 153 or 20.3% of the units vacant.

In the County as a whole, only 7.8% of the units were vacant at the time of the census. Of the

Likely Sponsor: Small neighborhood based non-profit

Likely development cost: \$900,000 to \$1,500,000

Likely funding gap: \$300,000

There are a number of vacant lots and unoccupied housing units in the East University District owned by the city of Spokane or others that would be good sites for infill development. If a number of these lots can be acquired, it would be possible to develop a scattered site project of 6 to 10 units that would be financially feasible to develop. Units could be developed for home ownership or as rental units. In order to keep the units affordable, approximately \$300,000 in soft money (grants or deferred loans) would need to be raised. Likely sources include the City of Spokane HOME program, the Washington State Housing Trust fund and the Federal Home Loan Bank's Affordable Housing Program. Likely timeline for development is mid 2013 through 2014.

New Multifamily housing in medium sized developments—MEDIUM FEASIBILITY

Size: Two projects, likely in the 25-unit range. 50 to 60 Units total. Potential to target one project to growing senior demographic sector.

Location: Vacant or underutilized properties on or near Sprague.

Project type: New construction

Likely Sponsor: Community based non-profit

Likely development cost: \$3 Million for a 25-unit project

Likely funding gap: \$1 Million

Potential obstacle to development: Uncertainty of the market; development likely only after absorption of the IERR units currently under construction at Sprague and Perry



There is ample opportunity to enhance the housing stock in the International District by developing new medium sized apartment projects on or near Sprague Avenue. The location is along a high capacity transit corridor, near to downtown and to the growing University District. A variety of retail services are available in the District and increased residential density will encourage further development. There are several community based non-profit organizations that develop housing projects of this type. A partnership between a for-profit and a non-profit is also worth exploring. Total development cost for a 25 unit apartment project is likely to be \$3 to \$3.5 Million. To keep these units affordable in the market, soft money sources of up to \$1 Million are likely to be needed. Potential funding sources include Low Income Housing Tax Credits, the State Housing Trust Fund and the City HOME program. The timeline is dependent on how quickly the new units in the IERR project on Sprague and Perry rent up. The earliest timeline would be late 2013 through 2015.

New Upper Story Apartments along Sprague—MEDIUM to LOW FEASIBILITY

Size: 12 to 18 units

Location: Second story spaces in commercial building along Sprague

Project type: Gut rehab, potentially historic rehab

Likely Sponsor: Small neighborhood based non-profit

Likely development cost: \$1.8M to \$3.0M

Likely funding gap: \$800,000 to \$1.2M

Potential obstacle to development: Finding willing sellers; getting to an economy of scale for redevelopment



Developing more housing units along the Sprague corridor, putting more “feet on the street” has been a goal for the East University District for some time. This is not just a housing goal but it is also a key business development goal. There are a number of suitable spaces along Sprague. Gaining site control of a suitable number of units will likely be a significant issue. While it may be possible to develop several small projects on a building-by-building basis, the most cost effective approach will be to develop 12 to 18 units in a single project. This issue of scale complicates the site control issue and may be the primary obstacle to be overcome. One avenue to explore is the potential for partnerships between a developer and the current owners. Rehab costs for these units will be relatively high compared to new construction. Significant sources of soft money will need to be brought in to insure that the projects can pencil out with rents that are competitive in the market.

Potential funding sources include Low Income Housing Tax Credits, the State Housing Trust fund and the City HOME program. Likely timeline is late 2013 through 2015.

Rehabilitation of deteriorated homes—MEDIUM FEASIBILITY FOR OWNER OCCUPIED HOMES

LOW FEASIBILITY FOR ACQUISITION / REHAB. OF RENTAL UNITS

Size: 40 TO 50 units. 50% Owner Occupied; 50% Renter Occupied.

Location: Throughout International district; concentrated between Sprague and I-90

Project type: Owner occupied rehab and acquisition, rehab and resale of rental units

Likely Sponsor: City of Spokane already sponsors a owner occupied rehabilitation program. Community based non-profit is the



likely sponsor of an acquisition/rehab/resale program..
Likely development cost: \$750K owner rehab; \$2.5M acquisition rehab
Likely funding gap: \$1.5M to \$2.0 M
Potential obstacle to development: Focusing existing homeowner rehab program funds in a single target area; finding gap funding for acquisition rehab.

In 2009, Community Frameworks completed a housing condition survey of the entire East Central Neighborhood. That survey identified a high concentration of Sprague Avenue and I-90. Approximately half of the homes identified as needing rehabilitation were owner occupied and half were renter occupied. There is a significant need to address both the owner and renter units. In addition any rehabilitation activity needs to be concentrated in a limited geographic area so that its impact can be clearly visible within the neighborhood and the well documented “proximity effect” can take effect—i.e. where visible improvement to one or two homes on a block leads to more widespread improvements on the entire block.

The City of Spokane has had a successful owner occupied housing rehab program for many years funded with CDBG dollars. However, the program has been widely targeted within neighborhoods and based on a first-come first-served model. With this long-standing approach, the program is unlikely to provide the targeted and focused rehabilitation that is needed in the East University District. Changing the program (or using some portion of the program resources) in a more targeted way in a specific geographic area may be possible, but it would require a change in current public policy.

The more difficult side of this much-needed work is addressing renter occupied homes. The concept would be to acquire homes, rehabilitate them and then sell them (to neighborhood residents if possible) this not only accomplishes the physical improvement of the housing stock, it also increases the rate of homeownership within the neighborhood. Acquisition/rehab programs are difficult to successfully operate at best and typically require significant subsidies in each transaction. Only very experienced housing development organizations would likely undertake such a program. In Spokane, Habitat for Humanity and Community Frameworks currently appear to be the only organizations with the capacity and experience to manage such a project. Subsidy needs are likely to be in the range of \$30K per unit. Potential funding sources are the Washington State Housing Trust Fund and the Federal Home Loan Bank.

An important element to the success of the housing rehabilitation program is achieving scale. It will be important to rehab a significant number of homes to achieve the desired neighborhood impact. Ideally 40 to 50 houses would be included. The best results would be achieved if owner occupied and acquisition rehab activities happened simultaneously. This is a multi-year project that likely will take at least three years to complete.

SUMMARY OF 2013 ACTIVITIES

2010-2013 Accomplishments

The neighborhood used its 2010--2013 CDBG allocations for several projects:

- During 2013 we have allocated about \$15,000 from inactive projects to capital improvements at the East central Community Center.
- Water infrastructure improvements on East Sprague
- Pedestrian Safety on East Sprague through traffic lane realignment.
- Sidewalk improvements (\$40-20,000 per year)
- Clean green, furniture and appliance pickup through collaboration with city departments on neighborhood cleanup. (Over 70 tons of waste removed from the neighborhood)
- Housing rehabilitation (\$160-200,000 per year)
- Banners in the Spokane International District
- Bike racks in the Spokane International District
- Service programs
- East Central Community Garden 4th and Pittsburg
- Ralph and Hartson Community Garden
- Rehabilitation of Rose Apartments for affordable housing
- Senior Programs at the Community Center
- Youth Programs at the Community Center
- ECCC Food Bank
- Thor/Freya/Hartson Traffic Safety
- Spokane COPS relocation
- Participation in the Value Engineering Study by WADOT regarding impact to East Central.
- Participation in the National Historic Trust Convention to showcase Historic East Central homes and the Liberty Park Ruins.
- Fifth Avenue and Haven Business District beginning to organize for district rehabilitation.

Health District Partnership

Mission Statement: Bringing together community members to improve quality of life in east Central by creating a safe neighborhood, engaging in dialogue and demonstrating action.

Through the Spokane Health District, Neighborhood Matters began several years ago to develop a partnership with the Neighborhood Council, the Community Center, as well as several other agencies in the neighborhood. The Health District has been working and is continuing work in East Central to improve maternal and childhood health. As part of the Neighborhood Matters' Program a Community Café' was established to give neighborhood residents an opportunity to become more involved in their immediate neighborhood and help make it a safer neighborhood. So far resident participation continues and there are continuing efforts to identify problems and solutions. Physical activity, nutrition, neighborhood safety, and maternal/child health have been explored.

2013 ALLOCATIONS

The allocations for 2013 for the East Central Neighborhood were as follows for Capital Projects. The East Central Neighborhood has been supportive of the many agencies that are serving residents of East Central. Funding for capital projects has contributed extensively to the infrastructure and improvement of the neighborhood. Severely damaged and deteriorated sidewalks have been improved, ADA curb cuts creating corridors for travel, and housing and rehabilitation projects providing safe homes for many low to moderate income residents. The Parks of East Central, (Liberty, grant, Underhill and Your Place) continue to be improved by the use of CDBG funds for the neighborhood. CDBG funding has also contributed over the past 10-12 years to economic development projects in the three main business centers in the neighborhood. (East Sprague, South Perry, and Thor Freya).

2014 Neighborhood Capital Allocations **Housing Rehabilitation---\$55,536** **Sidewalk Repair-----\$30,000** **(See Description of project below)**

East Central Neighborhood Steering Committee/Council

Meeting Place: East Central Community Center, 500 S. Stone
Meeting Date: 3rd Tuesday of the month (no August meeting)
Meeting Time: 6:30 p.m.

Officers 2013

Chair – Jerry Numbers
Vice Chair – Jim Hanley
Secretary – Debby Ryan
Treasurer – Claudia Holtz
Community Assembly Rep – Jim Hanley CA Alternate – Lois D’Ewart

Officers 2014

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Vice Chair – Jim Hanley
Secretary – Heather Wallace
Treasurer – Debby Ryan
CA Rep - Lois D’Ewart CA Alternate – Jim Hanley

**East Central Neighborhood
Current Voting Members & Non –Voting (*)**

Al Bibbins
Toni Butler
John Bowen
Judith Campbell
Landon Carrell
Dave Clack
Deb Conklin
Lois D'Ewart
Jim Hanley
Jennifer Hansen
Joy Hart
Claudia Holtz

Maxine Howard
Bob Mauk
Ron Myers
Bev Numbers
Jerry Numbers
Marissa Tramp
Travis Tramp
Doug Schroeder
Sally Shaver
Carole Shook
Heather Wallace
*Laverne Biel

*Bruce Gage
*Robert Gillis
*Lois Irwin
*Carolyn Jacobs
*Sue LaRue
*Sam Mace
*Teresa Simon
*Darrel Smith
*Craig Sweat
*Kevin Trimm
*Chris Venne
*Victoria Vogt

NEED CATEGORY	High	Med	Low	No
153 Surveys during Dump Pass distribution				
HOUSING				
Rehabilitation of owner occupied housing	44	80	20	9
Rehabilitation of renter occupied housing	*	*	*	*
New single family housing (Land acquisition/site improvement)				
New multifamily housing (Land acquisition/site improvement)				
Home purchase assistance				
Manufactured housing (Land acquisition/site improvement)				
Accessible housing for those with disabilities				
Accessory (mother-in-law) dwelling units				
PUBLIC FACILITIES (building or other physical improvements)				
Senior Centers	80	50	16	7
Youth Centers	*	*	*	*
Community Centers	*	*	*	*
Child Care Centers	*	*	*	*
Parks and/or recreation facilities	*	*	*	*
Bus shelters				
C.O.P.S substations (building improvements)				
Neighborhood gardens (physical improvements)				
Street Tree Replacement				
INFRASTRUCTURE				
Street paving	64	60	20	9
Sidewalks, new construction	*	*	*	*
Sidewalks, reconstruction (repair)	*	*	*	*
Sidewalks, wheelchair ramps	*	*	*	*
Lighting: alley, park, school	*	*	*	*
Lighting: street	*	*	*	*
Traffic diversions/modifications				
Pedestrian and bike routes	*	*	*	*
PUBLIC SERVICES				
Neighborhood cleanup	100	36	10	7
Senior services	77	48	20	8
Youth services	*	*	*	*
Crime awareness/prevention				
Child care services				
Health services				
Fair housing counseling				
Community center operation	*	*	*	*
C.O.P.S substation programs and operations	*	*	*	*
Family support services				
TOTALS IN EACH CATEGORY FOR HIGHEST NEEDS LISTED				
* INDICATES SUPPORT SIMILAR TO NUMBERS ABOVE IN CATEGORY				

The Needs and Priorities surveys were done this year in conjunction with the June 2013 Dump Pass distribution and from those collected and only the high score for the categories that received the most votes were listed

**CITY OF SPOKANE
APPLICATION FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT
NEIGHBORHOOD FUNDS**

2014 FY (July 1, 2014 to June 30,2015)

Applicant Name: East Central Neighborhood Steering Committee/Council

Type of Agency (Mark with "X"): 501(c)3 Non-Profit Organization

Government Public Agency

For-Profit Organization

Faith-Based Organization

Other (specify)

DUNS Number:

Address: South 500 Stone Street

Contact Name: Jerry Numbers, Chair/Kevin Brownlee CD Dept.

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Phone Number: 509-953-4503 Contact Email Address:doddhouse@comcast.net

Project Name: Sidewalk repair and Curb cuts—Specifically targeting the East University

District*(Operation Targeted and Concentrated Investment (OTCI))*

Project Description including location and service area:

Repair of damaged sidewalks from tree heave and deterioration and placement of curb cuts at specified locations.

Start Date (mm/dd/yyyy):

Project Overview

Completion Date (mm/dd/yyyy):

Total Number of People to be Served (unduplicated):

Funding Sources:

CDBG Request: \$ 30,000

Other Consolidated Plan Funds: HOME

ESG

Other Federal Funds

State/Local Funds (Government)

Private Funds

Program Income

Other (specify):

1 (Provide detail on next page*)

Check box if funding secured

(Check if applicable):

The primary purpose of the program is to help:

*CDBG BUDGET CATEGORIES

Sidewalk/Curb Cuts

TOTAL--\$30,000.00

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Prevent Homelessness

the Homeless

Persons with HIV/AIDS

Persons with Disabilities

Public Housing Needs

AMOUNT

\$ 30,000

\$ 30,000

Signature of Agency Official: _____

Contact Person (please print): **Jerry Numbers**

Date:----

Phone#: (509) 953-4503

CITY OF SPOKANE
APPLICATION FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT
NEIGHBORHOOD FUNDS
2014 FY (July 1, 2014 to June 30,2015)

Applicant Name: East Central Neighborhood Steering Committee/Council

Type of Agency (Mark with "X"): 501 (c)3 Non-Profit Organization

Government/Public Agency

For-Profit Organization

Faith-Based Organization

Other (specify)

DUNS Number:

Address: South 500 Stone Street

Contact Name: Jerry Numbers, Chair/Alan Schmelzer CD Dept.

Contact Phone Number: 509-953-4503 Contact Email Address:doddhouse@comcast.net

Project Name: Home Rehabilitation

Project Description including location and service area:

Rehabilitation of homes in East Central specifically targeting the East University district.

(Operation Targeted and Concentrated Investment (OTCI))

Project Overview

Start Date (mm/dd/yyyy):

Completion Date (mm/dd/yyyy):

Total Number of People to be Served (unduplicated):

Funding Sources:

CDBG Request: \$ 55,536

Other Consolidated Plan Funds: HOME

ESG

Other Federal Funds

State/Local Funds (Government)

Private Funds

Program Income

Other (specify):

|(Provide detail on next page)

Check box if funding secured

(Check if applicable):

The primary purpose of the program is to help:

*CDBG BUDGET CATEGORIES

Home Rehab

TOTAL--\$55,536.00

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Prevent Homelessness

the Homeless

Persons with HIV/AIDS

Persons with Disabilities

Public Housing Needs

AMOUNT

\$ 55,536

\$ 55,536

Signature of Agency Official: _

Contact Person (please print): **Jerry Numbers**

Date:-----

Phone#: (509) 953-4503