

Spokane Neighborhoods Community Assembly

“Provide a vehicle to empower Neighborhood Councils’ participation in government”

Meeting Agenda for Thursday January 5, 2017

5:30 to 7:50pm – West Central Community Center, 1603 N Belt



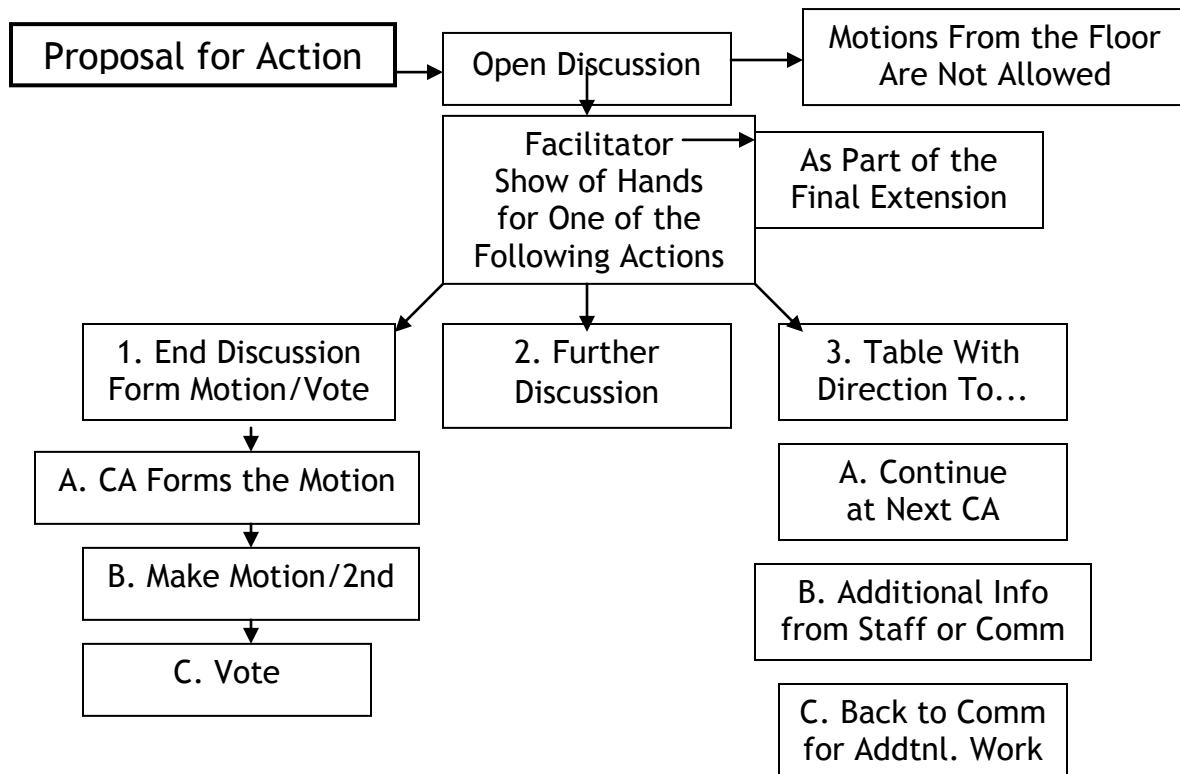
Proposed Agenda Subject to Change
Please bring the following items:
*Community Assembly Minutes: December 2016

AGENDA ITEM	Presenter	Time	Action	Page No.
Introductions	Facilitator	3 min–5:30		
Proposed Agenda (incl. Core Values, Purpose and CA Calendar)	Facilitator	2 min–5:33	Approve	1
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OPEN FORUM				
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LEGISLATIVE AGENDA				
City Council ▪ Update	Councilmember	5 min-5:45	Oral Report	
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2017 CA Committee Goals and Interaction ▪ Discussion	Tina Luerssen	10 min-5:55	Discussion	
Retreat ▪ Update	Kelly Lotze	10 min-6:05	Oral Report	
ONS/Code Enforcement ▪ District Model	Heather Trautman	10 min-6:15	Oral Report	
CA/Community Development ▪ Update	Fran Papenleur	10 min-6:25	Oral Report	11
Liaison Committee ▪ DRB Liaison Introduction	Paul Kropp and Kathy Lang	10 min-6:35	Presentation/ Q&A	14
Budget ▪ Update	Kathryn Alexander	5 min-6:45	Oral Report	15
Community Court ▪ 2017 Grant	Brianne Howe	10 min-6:50	Presentation/ Q&A	
Land Use ▪ Comp Plan Update	Greg Francis	10 min-7:00	Presentation/ Q&A	21
Comp Plan Update ▪ Review	Kathryn Alexander	30 min-7:10	Presentation/ Q&A	26
CA Roundtable	CA Reps	10 min-7:40	Discussion	
OTHER WRITTEN REPORTS				
Design Review Board Report	Colleen Gardner			46

*** IF YOU CAN'T MAKE THE MEETING, PLEASE SEND YOUR ALTERNATE!!!! ***

a. CA Rules of Order:

- i. To speak at a meeting, a person must be recognized by the facilitator only one person can be recognized at a time. Each speaker has one minute. When all who wish to speak have been allowed their time, the rotation may begin again.
- ii. When a proposal for action is made, open discussion will occur before a motion is formed by the group
- iii. As part of the final time extension request, the Facilitator will request a show of hands by the representatives at the table to indicate which of the following actions the group wants to take.
 1. End discussion and move into forming the motion and voting.
 2. Further Discussion
 3. Table discussion with direction
 - a. Request time to continue discussion at next CA meeting.
 - b. Request additional information from staff or CA Committee
 - c. Send back to CA Committee for additional work



Community Assembly Core Values and Purpose

CORE PURPOSE:

Provide a vehicle to empower neighborhood councils' participation in government.

BHAG:

Become an equal partner in local government.

(This will be further expounded upon in the Vivid Description. What does this mean to you?)

CORE VALUES:

Common Good: Working towards mutual solutions based on diverse and unique perspectives.

Alignment: Bringing together the independent neighborhood councils to act collectively.

Initiative: Being proactive in taking timely, practical action.

Balance of Power: Being a transparent, representative body giving power to citizens' voices.

VIVID DESCRIPTION:

The Community Assembly fulfills its purpose, achieves its goals, and stays true to its core values by its members engaging each other and the community with honest communication and having transparent actions in all of its dealings. Community Assembly representatives are knowledgeable and committed to serving their neighborhood and their city as liaisons and leaders.

The Community Assembly initiates and is actively involved early and often in the conception, adoption and implementation of local policy changes and projects. The administration and elected officials bring ideas to the Community Assembly in the forming stages for vetting, input and participation. The Community Assembly is a valuable partner to these officials and neighborhoods in creating quality policy & legislation for the common good.

The Community Assembly stimulates participation in civic life among our residents. Citizens that run for political office will believe in the importance of partnering with the Community Assembly and neighborhood councils. Those candidates' active participation and history with neighborhoods contributes to their success, enhancing successful partnerships between the Community Assembly and local government.

Community Assembly Meeting Minutes

December 1, 2016

1. Proposed Agenda

- a. Approved

2. Approve/Amend Minutes

- a. Approve as amended

- i. Amend Rockwood roll call vote for one motion.

- 1. Motion: CA wants to commit to \$2,000 to \$2,500 to fund Jason Swain as a speaker and other retreat expenses at the February 2017 retreat from 2016 funds.

- a) Rockwood voted to oppose this motion.

- ii. Amend Audubon/Downriver roll call vote for two separate motions.

- 1. Motion: CA wants to commit to create an open venue that CA, Neighborhood Councils, City Council, University or other community participants for Mr. Wolf to come speak in 2017 and the Ad Hoc Committee bring back dates and locations for the CA, and for the Budget Committee to meet with him in 2016 to prepare for this and would encumber 2016 funds for up to \$2,500.

- a) Audubon/Downriver voted to oppose this motion.

- 2. Motion: CA wants to commit to \$2,000 to \$2,500 to fund Jason Swain as a speaker and other retreat expenses at the February 2017 retreat from 2016 funds.

- a) Audubon/Downriver voted to approve this motion.

3. Reports/Updates/Announcements

- a. Paul Kropp, PeTT Chair

- i. PeTT committee - the pedestrian plan is there for all to read.

- 1. This plan shows sidewalk deficiency's near schools throughout Spokane.

- a) This is a good resource to use when considering future traffic calming projects.

4. City Council, Updates

- a. Council Member Karen Stratton, District 3 Representative

- i. Recap of CACC meeting

- 1. CACC discussion included the City 2017 budget - budget approval included additional NRO's, C.O.P.S. annual funding, and funding for the 24 hour shelter.

- ii. 2017 Legislative priorities

- 1. 4 bridges, Riverfront Park, MLK outreach center (new building) East Central Community Center, and transitional housing for domestic violence victims.

- iii. North Monroe advisory board- talking about big plans and major improvements.

1. Some still have concerns around the three lane transition, but Council is continuing this open conversation going forward.
- iv. West Central, Maple and Broadway Street concerns.
 1. Currently meeting with streets to start conversation on these issues.
- 5. Admin, November Joint CA/CC Wrap Up**
 - a. Seth Knutson, Cliff-Cannon & Admin Chair
 - i. CACC written report:
 1. 4 new NRO's paid for with the School Radar Program, not Photo Red Traffic Calming funding.
 - a) Two point of views in this discussion: are these two separate pots of money or should neighborhoods be applying for both pots of money with residential and school applications?
 2. Council is proposing two new locations for additional school zone cameras (Stevens elementary and Lincoln Heights Elementary).
- 6. Retreat, Calendar**
 - a. Kathryn Alexander, Bemiss
 - i. February 11, 2017 is the date for the 6 hour CA retreat.
 1. Dawn Kinder with CHHS will be talking about CDBG funding. The guest speaker will be discussing collaboration. This will take place at the North Central Community Center.
- 7. ONS, Update & Housing Quality Task Force Steering Committee Reps**
 - a. Heather Trautman, Director of ONS, Code Enforcement and Parking Services
 - i. New Community Programs Coordinator
 1. We have been approved for an additional Community Programs Coordinator to assist in continuing to serve neighborhoods and enhance the programs we offer. This additional position will begin in 2017.
 - ii. District Model
 1. Discussions are moving forward with the district team model, we will be working to identify what the community needs and look at projects that will potentially improve districts throughout Spokane.
 2. In addition to being liaisons to neighborhoods we will also be working to convene meetings that involve many community stakeholder groups.
 - iii. Now that the Mayors Housing Quality Task Force is complete we are working to create a steering committee going forward.
 1. The question of the CA is who you want to be at that table to represent the CA?
 - a) Gretchen Chomas, Mindy Milhola and Julie Banks are all interested in participating in this position. Does the CA want to vote on a representative tonight and they would start meeting in January?

Motion: Make a decision based on availability of the representative – Julie as the primary and Gretchen as the alternate. Consult with Julie, and then if she is not available then Gretchen as the primary and Mindy as the alternate.

Approve: 21

Oppose: 0

Abstentions: 0

8. Liaison Committee, DRB Liaison

a. Paul Kropp, Liaison Chair

i. Kathy Lang is the recommendation for Design Review Board Liaison of the CA.

Motion: Move to approve Kathy Lang as the Liaison from the CA to the Design Review Board.

Approve: 22

Oppose: 0

Abstentions: 0

ii. The Liaison Committee is making the suggestion to forward this recommendation on to the Mayor and City Council.

1. Mayor Condon and President Stuckart: The Community Assembly is pleased to forward the name of Kathy Lang, member of the West Hills Neighborhood Council, as its recommended nominee for the Community Assembly designated liaison member position on the Design Review Board per SMC 04.13.030. The application material reviewed by the Community Assembly's Liaison Committee is herewith included, both the city's application from the Community Assembly's specific application.

Motion: To have the administrative committee prepare and sign the letter attached to the CA packet (above statement) for the Design Review liaison.

Approve: 22

Oppose: 0

Abstentions: 0

9. Budget, Final Budget Appropriations

a. Kathryn Alexander, Bemiss

i. \$2700 dollars left with this year's funding

1. Looking into purchasing 5 Portable tables, 2 chairs per table, 3 PA systems and tents.

- a) Should look at the longevity of the items and spend more for the durability.
2. Seeking approval/vote to purchase these materials.
3. Possibly run an Inlander Ad – Christmas Greeting from the CA and Neighborhoods (lowest priority).
 - a) This ad would need to be purchased and ready for accounting in one week, due to time, the Ad proposal is being removed at this time.

Motion: The budget committee will spend the remaining funds on the listed items and work for the most reasonable quality with the funds.

Roll Call Vote:

Approve: Audubon/Downriver, Bemiss, Browne's Addition, Chief Garry Park, Cliff/Cannon Comstock, East Central, Grandview/Thorpe, Hillyard, Lincoln Heights, Manito Cannon Hill, Minnehaha, Nevada Heights, North Hill, North Indian Trail, Riverside, Rockwood, Shiloh Hills, Southgate, West Central, West Hills, Whitman.

Oppose: 0

Abstentions: 0

10. Round Table

- a. Colleen Gardner, Chief Garry Park
 - i. The new Design Review Board liaison: If your Neighborhood Council has comments please send these comments to the liaison committee, more often than not these comments do not get read into official record unless that liaison does so. Please be inclusive of your CA rep with this process.
- b. Mary Carr, Manito Cannon Hill
 - ii. Can the South Hill Coalition use Photo Red dollars (Traffic Calming funds) without working with a neighborhood council?
 1. If the South Hill Coalition wants to work with a neighborhood Council they can, but the applications are only to be signed and submitted through the Neighborhood Council.
 2. Traffic Calming applications may be used for a traffic study.
 3. The Traffic Calming program is managed by Katie Myers in ONS, please reach out to her with any questions you may have.
 4. The program offers up to \$150,000 per district with cap of 50,000 on each project application. This is a competitive process and not all applications are chosen each year.
 5. The total pot of neighborhood council traffic calming funding each year is up to \$450,000. In the past the Council has been very generous and gone over this cap.

6. Every Neighborhood Council can apply for two applications (residential and arterial) with a \$50,000 cap on each application.

22 Reps Present

In Attendance: North Hill, Chief Garry Park, North Indian Trail, Lincoln Heights, Rockwood, Manito/Cannon Hill, Nevada Heights, East Central, West Central, Cliff/Cannon, Audubon/Downriver, Southgate, Whitman, Comstock, Riverside, Browne's Addition, Grandview/Thorpe, Shiloh Hills, Bemiss, Hillyard, West Hills, Minnehaha

Not in Attendance: Emerson/Garfield, Five Mile Prairie, Latah/Hangman, Logan, Northwest, Peaceful Valley, Balboa/South Indian Trail

Minutes for the meeting of December 27th, 2016

Community Assembly Administrative Committee

Attendees: Committee members Seth Knutson, Andy Hoyer, Tina Luerssen, Kelly Lotze, Patrick Rooks. City Staff Heather Trautman, Rod Minarik. Guest Fran Papenleu (Audubon/Downriver).

January 5th CA Meeting Agenda:

City Council: 5 minute placeholder.

Admin: 5 minutes, Seth will begin a discussion about hiring a professional Facilitator for CA Meetings, using CA Budget funds.

2017 Goals: 10 minutes, Tina will begin a discussion about CA/Committee Interaction, and how we want to review Committee Goals in 2017.

Retreat: 10 minutes, Kelly will discuss the February retreat: whether to pay for Facilitator Jason Swain out of ONS funds or 2017 CA Budget, or whether to scrap that part of the Retreat in exchange for Committee Goals work.

ONS/Code: 10 minutes, Heather will give an update on the District Model, and Abandoned Houses.

CA/CD Committee: 10 minutes, Fran will update on the committee's work, and beginning a District Model.

Liaison: 10 minutes, Paul and Kathy will discuss Kathy's new role as DRB Liaison, and how she anticipates interacting with Neighborhood Councils and the CA.

Budget: 5 minutes, Kathryn will present a quick recap of the 2016 CA Budget: What was spent, How it was spent, and What funds were left over and lost at the end of the year.

Community Court: 10 minutes, Brianne Howe will discuss a new grant which will allow the Community Court to expand into an additional Neighborhood (currently downtown/Riverside).

Land Use: 10 minutes, Greg Francis will present the committee's work on the Comp Plan Update-Land Use chapter.

Comp Plan Update: 30 minutes, Kathryn will present the CA Reps' findings after reviewing the revised Comp Plan chapters.

Roundtable: 10 minutes.

Topics for follow-up: Parks Department—Rod will contact Chris Wright and invite him to the March CA Meeting to discuss Parks fees for NC events.

Other business discussed:

Heather Trautman will sit in as Facilitator for the January CA Meeting, as Rod will be out for surgery. Rod may be out for up to 6 weeks; Katie and Heather will fill in and cover Rod's duties, including CA Packets and Town Hall meetings. Charlie has resigned, and his last day at ONS will be January 22nd. Heather will be hiring a replacement for Charlie in January, as well as hiring a third Community Coordinator (to ease the load on Katie and Rod).

Colleen Gardner requested time on the agenda to discuss DRB for Neighborhoods. As the Admin Committee was unclear about what this presentation/discussion would include, we are recommending that Colleen bring the issue to the CA Land Use committee at this time. This could possibly be on the February CA agenda.

Next Admin meeting: Tuesday January 24th, 4:30pm at ONS.

CA/CD Committee of the Community Assembly - Meeting Minutes

Tuesday, December 6th, 2016, 5:30-6:45 p.m.

West Central Community Center

Present: Tim Musser (Emerson Garfield), Jessie Norris (West Central), Kathryn Alexander (Bemiss), Charles Hansen (Whitman), Fran Papenleur (Audubon Downriver), Bill Forman (Peaceful Valley), Valena Arguello (East Central), Donna Fagan (Bemiss), Don Sundahl (Whitman), Taylor Phillips (Emerson Garfield)

CHHS Staff: Nikki Graham-Brown, George Dahl

Welcome and Introductions

Minutes for November were reviewed and approved, with minor spelling changes.

Old Business/Updates

George provided an update on the status of menu projects offered this year: Transitions' *Women's Hearth* is fully funded, and the Sinto Senior Center request is funded. Close to being fully funded is the Women & Children's Free Restaurant project, and the West Central Community Center's Newton Room renovation.

CA/CD Process

- 2017 Priorities

George recommended for the Community Assembly and the CA/CD Committee to update CD funding priorities in order to develop an appropriate RFP and menu. (Priorities were last set by the CA/CD Committee in February 2015. They are as follows: Quality of Life, Job Creation, Safe & Decent Housing, Community Centers, Equal Access, Senior Programs, Community Pride, Parks, Planning, and Leveraging Opportunities.)

George distributed a proposed work plan outline for 2017 (see attached). The schedule is intended to give a clear direction and to inform our work and meeting content for 2017. Having an established schedule will assist neighborhoods in planning their CDBG projects.

- Schedule

The goal is to have a completed application by April, in order for neighborhood councils to have time to discuss and decide their CDBG activities before summer break. A motion to approve the proposed work plan was made, seconded and passed. Fran will request a regular time slot on the CA agenda for brief CD Committee updates.

- 2017 Committee Goals

The group discussed and accepted two goals for 2017:

- ❖ *To recommend collaboration between the neighborhoods, potentially by the new district service delivery model.*
- ❖ *To assist NCs in crafting projects that meet CDBG standards and guidelines through educational outreach and training.*

A motion to approve the drafted 2017 CA/CD Committee goals was made, seconded and approved. These will be forwarded to the CA Admin Committee.

Collaboration Discussion

There was extensive discussion about working with the neighborhoods from a collaborative position, which would require planning projects together (and not just pooling funds). It was noted the Mayor's new initiative toward internal collaboration by District is underway. The move toward collaboration is the focus for the CA Retreat in February. Other retreat topics include: CDBG program funding [presented by Dawn Kinder, CHHS Director], the interest Washington State Department of Transportation (WSDOT) is expressing in *place-making* along the North-South Corridor route, and a potential guest speaker on *place-making* in a March retreat follow up.

Executive Committee Elections

- Chair – Fran Papenleur
- Vice Chair – Valena Arguello
- Recorder – Kathryn Alexander

A motion to accept the slate of officers was made, seconded, and approved.

Next Meeting

Tuesday, January 3, 2017, 5:30 p.m., West Central Community Center, Newton Room.

Submitted by Kathryn Alexander



Community Development (CA/CD) Committee

Meeting Agenda

January 3, 2017

5:30-7:00 p.m.

West Central Community Center (WCCC)

Newton Room

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- I. Welcome/Introductions**
 - II. Funding Priorities**
 - III. Menu Development**
 - IV. Next Steps**

Next Meeting: Tuesday, February 7, 2017, 5:30 p.m., WCCC

2017 Committee Goals

- ❖ *To recommend collaboration between the neighborhoods, potentially by the new district service delivery model.*
- ❖ *To assist NCs in crafting projects that meet CDBG standards and guidelines through educational outreach and training.*



**Citizen Advisory Committee
To the Spokane Urban Forestry Tree Committee
January, mtg. 2017
Manito Park, Meeting Room**

**MEETING AGENDA
CALL TO ORDER**

January 3, 2017 3 PM

ROLL CALL

CEREMONIES, APPOINTMENTS, ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONSENT AGENDA
Approval of minutes.

COMMITTEE AND REPORTS

Heritage Tree- Tim K.
Staff Report – Angel Spell

Old Business

Ponderosa pine contest
New members

New Business

ADJOURNMENT

Tree of the month: Long Leaf Pine, *Pinus palustris*
Long Leaf pine is the State tree of Alabama.

Height: 100'-120'
Diameter: 30"



Interesting facts:

- Major source of naval stores, including resin, tar, pitch and turpentine.
- Pine needles are called pine straw and used as garden mulch.
- Very large seed, that wildlife love.
- Sun lover like the ponderosa pine but prefers a precipitation range of 43" to 69" a year.

Spokane tree inventory.

- Not listed in the tree inventory.

Budget Committee Meeting
November 28, 2016 @ 1202 E Sprague @ 6PM

Present:

City Staff:

Heather Trautman

Charles Kline

Committee Members:

Kathryn Alexander

Andy Hoyer

Arielle Anderson

Mark Davies

Mary Carr

EGNC: Follow up regarding City Staff reaching out to EJ regarding the receipts he submitted. Charles will follow up with EJ personally. They may be able to reimburse EGNC for the canopy (the one purchased in June) and band payment, but again this is what Charlie will uncover when he can have a conversation with EJ. The City will follow up with us regarding EGNC.

Procedures prepared by Mary and Kathryn: Sent an email re what they have come up with at this time, and Mary asked City Staff to look it over and make edits or omissions where necessary. This is DRAFT form only and we hope to have it solidified by January. Heather reiterated the importance of having FIRM dates and being clear about what was being applied for is actually used and we really need to have a performance standards (OUTCOMES). Door prizes was one concern re outcomes for grant purposes in terms of purchasing a large volume of items and simply giving them away to whomever vs. purchasing a specific item for, say, a CA Volunteer. In January/February is the target date for trainings regarding what the funds can be used for and how the allocation process will work in 2017.

Motion made to accept amended changes for November Minutes (11/21/2016). 4 Yay's one abstention.

Finalized the meeting time for December meeting at the Firehouse at 6:30pm.

Budget Spreadsheet Discussion (attached):

Kathryn had questions on overages. Specifically with CGP (Chief Gary Park). Six Neighborhoods did not spend all of the funds.

Shiloh Hills has not spent all of their available funds that were in ADDITION to what was originally granted → Shiloh Hills is the new NC created when Nevada Lidgerwood split. Shiloh Hills responded to Charlie for reimbursement for printing cost on November 17, 2016 which their initial request was made in the beginning of November. The question before the Committee is whether we allow this reimbursement to be made.

Mary had a question on the amount of printing costs. Apparently, the final bill from the City doesn't happen until after they are billed from their vendor. So we will

troubleshoot this, one way to do this would be to NOT give an updated accounting to a Council until after the final bill has been processed by the City. Kathryn would like to have the print list sheet (giving the pricing) on the City's website.

Motion made to approve that Shiloh Hills Request be extended to the 10th Motion seconded, and discussion ensued. Mary raised a concern regarding the timing of the printing project—could it be done by December 15, 2016 (the deadline for use of CA Grant). So, what we need to figure out is whether SH still wants to use these funds for printing and postage? Kathryn will follow up with them tomorrow morning and Heather gave a deadline of the 15th and no later for the submittal of receipts.

Kathryn amended the motion that Andy had initially made—the motion is that the committee will allow Shiloh Hills (assuming that Kathryn gets a hold of her) to spend the money by the 10th of December (\$400).

North Hill spent over their allotted amount due to a Repro Copy mistake → Made motion and seconded to allow this. 5 Yay's no abstentions or nays.

Motion made and seconded to approve additional funds for Peaceful Valley. 5 Yay's no abstentions or nays.

Audubon NC submitted a second application (after solicited by Budget Committee in October of 2016) and the budget sheet does not reflect this second application that was sent in by Fran Papenleur for an additional \$500 for magnets and banner. Charlie needs to check with Fran regarding getting receipts from Fran in order to issue payment.

It doesn't look like this second application was never actually approved

Motion made to approve the additional \$500 for Audubon and Kathryn will follow up with them to be sure that the money is spent by the 10th of December. Seconded and 5 Yay's.

Logan bags paid

\$900 is not in spreadsheet and Kathryn is attempting to see where we are funds wise.

Five Neighborhoods did not spend anything:

Riverside: No Spending

Balboa/South Indian Trail: No spending

Southgate: No Spending

Rockwood: No spending

Five-Mile Prairie: No Spending

There were six neighborhoods that did not spend entire amount: Comstock, ECC, Lincoln Heights, Minnehaha, West Central, Whitman, as of November 1, 2016.

There's about a little under \$5,000 still unspent. About \$2100 for retreat and another \$1000 pending for Emerson Garfield.

The rest of it is what we can spend for PA System, etc. Included board, amp, speakers and 6 mics.

Funds remaining from the CA distribution process are between \$1,800 and \$2,800 depending on the final ruling by the City regarding the Emerson-Garfield expenditures, which may or may not be acceptable to the City. The committee deferred to a final decision by the City.

For final CA Budget expenditures, after much discussion, the committee will ask the CA to: "Authorize purchase of PA systems (approximately 3), Folding picnic tables (approximately 4), folding chairs (approximately 8), and Canopy tents (approximately 4) to utilize the remaining funds from the CA Budget process."

Approximate costs from local vendors:

Tables: \$80 - \$100 depending on size and style

Canopy tents - \$80 - \$170 depending on size, color and style

PA systems – approximately \$260 for a system including several microphones, speakers, etc.

Storage for these items will be provided by the City.

(Refrigerator magnets were rejected due to the complexity of customizing them for each neighborhood.)

There was a long discussion of the 2017 Grant procedures to be continued at a later meeting. This was based on a preliminary document prepared by Mary Carr including such items as expected outcomes, training sessions, detailed expense requests, and a possible "second round" of grant applications.

The document below represents a final draft of the Feedback Survey to be completed by the neighborhoods:

CA Budget Committee Grant Process Survey – November 28, 2016

Thanks for participating in our first year of distribution of neighborhood allocations from the Community Assembly Budget. Please help us to improve the process by completing this survey.

- 1. What measurable benefits in terms of neighbor participation were you able to attribute directly to the financial assistance from the City? Specifically,*

- a. *Did your neighborhood council have increased capacity after the grant? What form did that take?*
 - b. *Were you able to attract any new sponsors or partners?*
 - c. *If you held an event, how many people attended?*
 - d. *How many people attend your neighborhood meetings? Has there been an increase? If so, how many more now attend?*
 - e. *If you purchased items for distribution such as magnets or door hangers, how many did you distribute?*
2. *What specific suggestions do you have to improve the application procedures?*
3. *If you could only change one thing in the overall concept and process, what would it be?*
4. *Other comments ...*

The Committee rejected the request for Crime Protection materials because there was a concern that they could not be shown to build neighborhood council capacity.

Meeting adjourned at 7:20PM.

MINUTES

Budget Committee

Date | time 12/22/2016 6:30 PM | *Meeting called to order by* Kathryn Alexander

Submitted By: Taylor Phillips

In Attendance

Kathryn Alexander (Bemiss)
Taylor Phillips (Emerson/Garfield)

Mark Davies (N. Indian Trail)
Mary Carr (Manito)

Charles Kline (ONS City Staff)

Absent: Arielle Anderson (West Central)

Approval of Minutes

The Minutes were read from the November 21st, 2016 meeting and approved unanimously.

Follow up on Emerson/Garfield

Charlie Kline relayed information from Melissa Wittstruck and Heather Trautman that due to lack of receipts and partial reimbursement from Project Hope to E.J. Iannelli – it is problematic for the committee to reimburse E.J. in the current state. The committee noted that several receipts were unaccounted for. Carried over from last meeting, EJ says he will fix his application and resubmit it.

Surveys

Per Kathryn – The surveys were sent as a document in the CA Packages. She has committed to sending the survey to committee members as an attached document via email. **NOTE: SURVEYS DO NOT INCLUDE THE NEIGHBORHOOD NAME ON DOCUMENT – THE LIASON MUST REMEMBER TO ADD THE NEIGHBORHOOD NAME ON THE DOCUMENT.**

Survey's completed prior to meeting: Bemiss, N. Indian Trail

Spreadsheet

Bemiss – The price of (reusable) banners that were ordered for the Bemiss neighborhood was in question on the spreadsheet. Kathryn was concerned that the price for the multiple banners came below \$80.00. Charlie confirmed that it was accurate but also a fluke. The company that billed them gave them a two for one price on the banners.

North Hill -

Peaceful Valley

Mary's Redo of the Application

Redo of the Application has not been approved – since there was no wording change in the most recent draft, the committee collaborated, making wording changes as need to delete redundancy, clarify, and make more accessible to neighborhood council members. Additionally – due to official “second round” funding, a budget adjustment section will be added to prevent neighborhoods from submitting more than one application for review. Additional questions to provoke more elaborate responses will be added to the supplemental question section on the back side of the application. The application will be circulating via e-mail to ensure that it is both CA & ONS ready by next meeting.

2017 Liaison List

The 2017 Liaison List was read and reiterated. List was approved unanimously.

Application Calendar & Deadlines

Upon discussion it was decided that there will be **THREE** trainings held regarding the Neighborhood Grant Applications. The three trainings are tentative for Monday, February 13th, Tuesday, February 14th, and Wednesday, February 15th. Charlie will book the venues – discussion concluded that they should be held at a senior center, one in each district, during a two-hour time slot. Since there will be training available to the neighborhoods the applications will not be available till after the first training session (Monday 2/13/17). The following is a brief overview of tentative calendar:

Jan: Finalize 2017 Community Assembly Budget Committee Request Application

Feb: Feb 13th, 14th & 15th – Application Training ----- Application Approval Meeting #1: Feb 23

March: ----- Application Approval Meeting #2: March 23

April: ----- Application Approval Meeting #3: April 27

May: ----- Application Approval Meeting #4: May 25

June:

July:

Aug:

Sept: Sept 18th – Receipts from original grant application must be turned in & full amount of grant must be spent in order to apply for secondary grant of lesser funding amount.

Sept 28th – Meeting to determine allocation of remaining funds

Sept 29th – Email neighborhoods to inform them of \$200 grant approval or denials

Oct:

Nov: Nov 15th – Receipts for secondary grant are due to the committee

Dec:

Misc.

- Committee discussed desire and legality of door prizes, and the importance of tracking participation at events.
- Safety gear was discussed as a possible valuable door prize because it would promote personal safety and crime prevention . It was determined that any safety swags should be under the cop shop & public safety committee's efforts & that giving out safety equipment to **some** and not all residents would be problematic.

Next Meeting

1/26/2017 6:30 PM, Firehouse #4

Motion to adjourn was made at 8:37 PM and was passed unanimously.

Facilitator: Barbara Biles
Recorder: Teresa Kafentzis

Present:

- Greg Francis – Rockwood, PC Liaison
- Barbara Biles – Emerson/Garfield
- Melissa Wittstruck – City/ONS
- Teresa Kafentzis – Southgate
- Margaret Jones – Rockwood
- Taylor Phillips – Emerson/Garfield
- Kathryn Alexander – Bemiss
- Patrick Rooks – West Hills

Reviewed and Approved Current Agenda

Reviewed and Approved Last Month's Minutes

Old Business:

- Addressing of Emails – Issue has been resolved via email to allow “cc” in LUC emails. Remove from agenda.

Land Use Executive Committee Election for 2017

- Defer elections until January 2017 meeting.
- Current Executive Committee will remain as Interim until elections.
- CA policies and procedures that identify guidelines for standing committees and our current LUC policies and procedures do not align.
- Melissa will send out the link to the CA standing committee guidelines before next meeting for members to review.

New Business:

- **2017 Comprehensive Plan Update** – Shaping Spokane / CA Discussion – Kathryn Alexander, Bemiss
 - Question: Will the LUC send statement to the CA about the Chapter Updates.
 - Lisa Key and JoAnne Wright explained their reasoning on the changes and items eliminated.
 - Background: When Kathryn read the comprehensive plan, she found it to be a “beautiful” and “powerful” document for visioning Spokane. Document should not just be for government but for the residents as well. Strength is the context

of creation of a culture, people talking to each other and building a shared future. Changes that remove some of the context, then can't hold people accountable. Redundancy that is being removed, makes the document engineer-friendly, not neighbor friendly. If it is removed, there should be a direct crosslink to everything the neighborhoods need to recognize.

- Asked members of the CA to take one chapter each to review. Not sure where the final review will end up.
- Matrix seems like a good idea to help to maintain inter-connectiveness of CP.
- Concerns:
 - Loss of Neighborhood Planning chapter.
 - Putting so many things in the appendix, it doesn't serve the intended use. In coming years, things in the appendix may be eliminated and lost forever.
 - Who is the Comprehensive Plan for? Everyone should be able to read and understand for the normal things that people do to their property.
 - Code Enforcement should not be complaint driven.
 - If something is in the CP, then the city should do those things.
 - Matrix shouldn't be in the chapters, it should be in the end of the CP or listed as interactive link on line. If the matrix is 200 pages, then the Implementation chapter will overshadow the CP.
- Official comment period ends on December 31 and Kathryn wants to have reviews available by then.
- Virtual open house on line provided better information and opportunity for comment. Look at for more information.
- Timeline Update (Greg): Concurrently briefing Plan Commission and City Council to meet deadlines on 2nd, 3rd, and 4th Wednesdays of January and 1st Wednesday of February of 2017. Not a lot of time for feedback to the Plan Commission. If people want to have any impact on language, they should be in by December 31, 2016. Opportunity to stop deletion of specific language that is important to the context of the CP. For example, removing all reference to transportation from the neighborhood chapter makes it difficult for people reading it (needs a specific reference to new location and pertinent information).
- Greg Francis will forward his comments re Comp Plan to LUC group for review.
- Overall statement to CA from LUC at January meeting of CA. Greg Francis will finalize statement and send out to the LUC members for approval. General statement is that the CP is for all users (neighbors, planners, developers) and language should be clear and user friendly and accessible to all citizens to the city. Shouldn't have to read the entire CP to understand a specific topic.
- Teresa will request time at the January CA meeting.
- Members of the LUC may also submit their own comments.

Reports:

- Plan Commission Liaison – Greg Francis
 - Non-conforming use pilot project for West Central in 2012 for small businesses so they could continue as small businesses if their non-conforming use allowance has lapsed. Eight businesses identified in West Central. Citywide 76 sites have been identified. Criteria are that the building must be along an

arterial, feeder road, and has historically been a business at one time. Overall question is how will neighborhoods respond to small businesses opening in their neighborhoods. Multiple limits: daytime operation, serve locals, low parking requirements.

- Transportation Chapter – Margaret Jones, Rockwood
 - (Margaret) Attended four meetings, not much public participation, didn't see changes on the chapter that she heard at the meetings.
 - (Greg) At end of process, the team had appeared to distill input into the draft and that the outcomes have been positive, about multi-modal, dilutes automobile mode.
 - Disabilities well represented.

Next Meeting – January 19, 2017

- Review and revise LUC Policies and Procedures to meet new CA standing committee policies and procedures.

Meeting Adjourned at 7:10 pm

Minutes submitted by Teresa Kafentzis, Recorder

Plan Commission Liaison Report

January 5, 2017

Greg Francis – gfrancis1965@yahoo.com

The Plan Commission provides advice and makes recommendations on broad planning goals, policies, and other matters as requested by the City Council. It meets the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 2pm in the Council Briefing Center in city hall with hearings typically starting at 4pm if there are any scheduled for that session. All Plan Commission meetings are open to the public.

Hearings

There were no hearings in December.

Workshops

Lincoln Heights District Center Master Plan – The Plan Commission received a refresh of this master plan in preparation for it going to hearing this month. Areas of interest were the potential for reclassifying 27th Avenue as a feeder to improve funding options for improvements and a potential traffic study of 29th Avenue to look at possible configuration changes. There was some discussion about 29th Avenue traffic calming due to division in the community about proposed changes to Monroe Street. For more information, see <https://my.spokanecity.org/projects/lincoln-heights-district-center/>.

LINK Chapter Update – The Plan Commission got its first look at a partial draft of the complete rewrite of the transportation chapter of the comprehensive plan, which has been in the works for more than a year. While the policies and goals have been greatly reduced (86 policies down to 23 policies and 10 goals down to 7 goals), the policies and goals are much clearer and more actionable than before. We were also given a preview of an update bicycle plan. See <https://my.spokanecity.org/projects/link-spokane/> for more info.

Comprehensive Plan Implementation Chapter – The implementation chapter of the comp plan is also getting a substantial update with the inclusion of an implementation matrix, which is intended to make the comp plan a more living document by showing what projects related to the comp plan the city is working on in the near, mid, and long-term. There is still some discussion where and how the matrices will be included in the comp plan because they are fairly large, but the ultimate goal is to improve the city's transparency of what projects it is working on, which is commendable.

Upcoming Hearings (Known)

January 11th (4pm in the City Council Chambers):

Quality Housing Report (I believe from the Mayor's Quality Housing Taskforce)
Lincoln Heights District Center Master Plan (Tentative)

Comprehensive Plan Chapter Updates

The June 2017 deadline for the approval by the City Council of the Comprehensive Plan updates is rapidly approaching so we are seeing a substantial ramping up of both Plan Commission and City Council activity around the updates. The Plan Commission meetings on 1/11, 1/25 and 2/8 all include workshops on different elements of the comp plan updates with the final hearing scheduled for 2/22/17. The City Council will be receiving workshops on the comp plan updates at four consecutive study sessions on 1/12, 1/19, 1/26, 2/2, (City Council study sessions are on Thursdays at 3:30pm in the Council Briefing Center) so that they can provide their feedback prior to the Plan Commission hearing on 2/22/17. The public is welcome to attend these study sessions but they will not take any public comment during them.

In order for the city to meet the June 2017 deadline, the comp plan chapter updates must get through the Plan Commission no later than mid-March so that there is time for SRTC to review the changes for consistency with the Horizon 2040 Metropolitan Transportation Plan, to which all comp plans in Spokane County must conform. There may be requirements for other agency review as well.

With the city council reviewing the chapter updates during their January study sessions and the looming deadlines, any substantial changes to the chapter updates are unlikely to occur unless initiated by the city council members. That said, public comments may be able to still be submitted to **shapingspokane@spokanecity.org** until the Plan Commission hearing on 2/22/17. There will also be a final opportunity for public comment at the City Council session the night that they do their final vote to approve the changes.

Comprehensive plans in Washington are governed by the state's Growth Management Act (see <http://www.commerce.wa.gov/serving-communities/growth-management/>). The GMA defines what is required to be in the comprehensive plan, how frequently it needs to be updated, etc. Information on the Comprehensive Plan Chapter Update project itself is available at <https://my.spokanecity.org/shapingspokane/>.

Other

Joint CA/CC Meeting – The Plan Commission and City Council held their quarterly joint planning meeting on 12/1/16 with three main topics being covered: Infill Development Recommendations implementation plan, an overview of the Planning Departments work for 2017, and initial discussions of the 2017 work plan for the Plan Commission. There was a lot presented at this meeting and the work plan for the Plan Commission wasn't finalized by the time we finished so Lisa Key met with Lori Kinnear (CC Liaison to Plan Commission) and Candace Mumm to do further discussion on the work plan, so we'll probably see those results at the next Plan Commission meeting on January 11th. It looks like 2017 is going to be a busy year.

Comprehensive Plan Comments from Community Assembly Neighborhoods

Summary prepared by Kathryn Alexander – Bemiss Neighborhood
Council

I regret that it took us so long to understand the importance of the Comp Plan to our neighborhoods. We understand that we are making these comments at the end of the process, but we hope that the neighborhood voices will still be heard.

Summary of Concerns

- Neighborhoods seem to be removed through out the plan, including references to neighborhood planning.
- The apparent change of the document from a visioning document to a planning document may decrease reader involvement and make it more difficult to access for residents and neighborhood councils.
- The language changing citizens to customers does a disservice to residents.
- The removal of redundancy and examples reduce clarity and in many cases remove the visionary aspect of the plan.
- A shared concern that the elimination of examples makes it more difficult for residents to understand not easier.

COMMENTS FROM KATHRYN ALEXANDER:

General Comments

I resisted anything to do with the Comp Plan. I expected engineering language and lots of numbers and codes. I was SO surprised when I actually did read it! This is a beautiful document. It is filled with language that paints a strong and wonderful vision for the City. I find this remarkable and was very disconcerted at finding much of that language being shuffled off to the 'appendix' (before being dropped?)

As a neighborhood person, knowing what the City holds as a vision is both engaging and clarifying! Knowing that Servant Leadership is the approach is heartening and clear, where as 'good customer service' is trite and empty.

It seemed to me that much of what was cut is what sets the context for decision-making. Servant Leadership is a different context than customer service, for example. Context is important as it often clarifies the 'how' something is done which is as important as the 'what.'

It is my passionate plea that the visioning language be kept in. I also think that redundancy is important to retain. Not everyone will read the whole thing (I did), so when anyone reads a chapter, knowing that there are interconnections between chapters in specific areas is crucial. Reference numbers need to be specific so that finding that reference is easy. References to neighborhoods are also critical as it is easy to lose site of the growing relationship between the neighborhoods and the City Council and City Staff. Having language in the Plan that references neighborhoods strengthens that relationship. This might be of particular use to developers, who often miss that relationship.

As neighborhoods mature and contribute a stronger voice, the Comprehensive Plan becomes even more important. If the language is severed from the vision and if references to neighborhood planning and consideration are eliminated, then it is more difficult for the neighborhoods to engage. I strongly request that references to neighborhood involvement be retained.

I can appreciate the desire to slim down this document, but doing so by eliminating examples reduces both reader engagement and clarity. Examples impart a lived experience to the document and are valuable to stimulate ideas, crystallize vision, and clarify understanding. I definitely encourage keeping the examples as they make the vision live.

Below are my thoughts chapter by chapter. All references are to the unedited version re: page numbers etc.

Introduction

Page 7 – please keep the wonderful paragraph that starts "Spokane's natural setting" it sets a nice context.

Page 9 – Keep the GMA goal (goal 10) it is really a part of the vision.

Page 13 – Keep NE 5.2, NE 5.12, and NE 18.1 as a reference to Transportation.

Chapter One

Page 5 – In the chapter titled “Spokane’s ambitions for the Future” please keep the portion of the first paragraph that contains, “the comprehensive Plan attempts two key achievements....” To the end of the last paragraph in that section (page 6), it creates context.

Page 8 – Keep the section that starts “Sadly, much of the area’s sanitary....” As it shapes a real problem that must be recognized and addressed at some point.

Page 11 – I suggest this section be replaced with the current research on the relationship between health and poverty - see Spokane Community Health and The Blue Line study.

Horizons Process

I have mixed feelings about removing all of this. This summary instills pride and showcases the amount of work and dedication that went into this plan. It deserved the awards it got! Perhaps it could be shortened as described below?

Keep and rewrite for flow and easy comprehension:

Identifying Plan Topics (Spring-Summer 1995)

Development of Spokane-Horizons Executive Board (Summer 1995)

Clarifying and confirming Vision and Values (March-April 1996)

APA/PAW Honor Award (October 1996)

City Council Accepts the Community Issues Report (March 1997)

League of Women voters Award (Sept 1997)

Draft Comprehensive Plan/EIS Released (May-Sept 2000)

APA/PAW Honor award (Oct 2000)

City Council Review (Jan-May 2001)

Page 29 – AHWAHNEE Principles please keep this in their entirety. They are particularly relevant after the Horizon planning history. Again they

add context and background.

Chapter Two

I had particular issues with this section at the open forums. How can anyone comment on implementation until they know what is being proposed? Perhaps this section can be dealt with at a later time – giving everyone time to read and digest the rest? Examples would also be good. “Economic Incentives” is completely unclear to residents.

Page 3 – Second paragraph: ‘allocation of public funds to physical improvements’ doesn’t make sense. I suggest keeping ‘on’ instead of ‘to’. Keep “Example of Zoning Consistency” as the example is relevant to residents and an understanding of neighborhood character.

Page 5 – Add “and must be reflected through local administration of the Building Code” at the end of the edited first paragraph on that page.

Chapter Three

Page 5 – Growth of the City: keep or rewrite to show how the city has grown in the past, the issues that has caused and what future growth needs to consider.

Page 6 – keep the reference to neighborhood planning in the second paragraph, “Neighborhood planning has encouraged citizen involvement.....” as this is still pertinent.

Page 7 – Keep both ‘Land Use Planning Goals’ and ‘Countywide Planning Policies’ as they provide context.

Page 9 – Keep the mention of Horizon to provide context and maintain the history. This planning effort was exceptional and credit for that rests with Horizon, not just ‘volunteers.’

Page 14 – Keep the first paragraph, ‘Mini-centers established...’ and change ‘should’ to ‘can’, if you must.

Page 15 – Keep the first sentence, ‘Recognizing the direct relationship...’ as that relationship is key.

Page 17 – Keep the discussion of ‘Nonconforming use’ as that term is

NOT self-explanatory.

Page 19 – Keep the phrase, ‘of the comprehensive Plan or a neighborhood plan.’ I’m sure the elimination of any reference to neighborhood participation is not intentional and neighborhoods are a vital part of the city and of city processes.

Page 22 – Keep the reference to the neighborhood planning process. Perhaps by adding the words. ‘in conjunction with the neighborhoods’ in the first paragraph. In the second paragraph add, ‘or a neighborhood planning process’ after ‘approved sub area,’.

Page 24 – Keep the words ‘neighborhood based’ in the first paragraph.

Page 25 – In LU 4-4 add, ‘with the intention of creating a more walkable city.’ at the end of the last sentence.

Page 26 – I found the changes to LU 5.1 to be more confusing, I suggest maintaining the original. In LU5.4 I recommend keeping the vision and values sentence in the discussion section as it provides context.

Page 28 – In LU 6.4 change the word ‘Continue’ to ‘Expand.’

Page 29/31 – I recommend keeping the original wording with the addition of the new as this creates context and does not force the reader to go look up the Spokane Municipal Code.

Page 31 – LU 6.9 reads as though the cost is more important ensuring new buildings fit their existing surroundings. I’m assuming this is unintended so the original wording should be maintained. I would also keep LU 6.13 Signs, as it is relevant, and it might be useful to add ‘see code xxxxx for details.’

Page 32 – Keep LU 8.1 as it provides both context and vision. I would also keep both the old and new wording for LU 8.2 for the same reason. In LU 8.3 I would add ‘every five years’ after ‘...an inventory of the buildable land...’

Page 35 – LU 9.4 I’d keep the list of services as it adds clarity and prevents people wondering if ‘this’ is included or not.

Page 36 – I commend this section for its clarity in dealing with a thorny

issue!

Chapter Four

This was not finished in time for comment.

Chapter Five

Page 8 – I would recommend keeping the ‘GMA Goal and Requirements...’ section as that information is useful in setting the context for what follows. Easy accessibility is better than making people search for information.

Page 11 – I did not see a second version of the chart. If it does actually appear later, I’m not sure where. The chart should definitely stay – where ever it’s located.

Page 12 – CFU 1.4 should be kept – both old and new parts. Again the context is everything and working with neighborhood criteria is important. CFU 1.5 should also stay as it sets the criteria for service. While CFU 1.6 IS redundant leaving it provides clarity. CFU 1.7 should stay for clarity although the removal of, ‘storm drainage’ does not sacrifice clarity.

Page 16 – Leaving the part of the first paragraph that starts, ‘Public facilities for which impact fees can be applied....’ Provides clarity unless this list has changed, then the changed list should be made available here. CFU 2.7 should be kept. While it is redundant it provides clarity and consistency.

Page 20 – I’m unclear why specifying where cables can be run is ‘too specific.’ Unless these specifications are no longer valid they seem clear and pertinent to me.

Page 21 – Keep the discussion in CFU 5.2 as it provides context and vision. CFU 5.3 also should be kept as it provides clarity through example as well as what is not allowed.

Page 22 – The CFU 5.8 ‘Fire Protection’ appears to clarify the rules for design and development to ensure adequate protection. I recommend retaining it.

Page 23 – The strikeouts at the top of the page and the discussion of CFU 6.2 provide both clarity and context so I recommend they be retained.

Chapter Six

Page 4 – Keep the entire introduction as it sets context and include language in the ‘Background and Current Trends’ section that starts, ‘The current aging trend of Spokane’s population....become more prevalent.’ and also include: ‘When addressing the housing needs for housing development....disabilities, or the elderly.’

Page 6 - Keep the GMA Goal and Requirements section as it is still relevant and sets context.

Page 8 – In H1 change is to are. H1.3 keep the entire discussion and add that ‘one of the benefits is maintaining walkability in the city.’

Page 11 – Keep H 1.12 the ‘Permitting Process’ section and add that the permitting process should be consistent across all departments.

Page 12 – Keep H 1.18 in its entirety, both original and revisions as it provides examples and clarifies vision.

Page 13 – keep the examples of ‘Accessory Dwelling Units’. I am surprised that nothing is said about rental units. This section could be an opening into that discussion. Rentals appear to left out of the Comprehensive Plan entirely.

Page 14 – Keep all of the discussion H 1.22 unless there actually is sufficient housing. I am disinclined to believe that is true since we have a vacancy rate of 1.6 for poor and low income, many of whom fit this description. H 2.1 Housing Rehabilitation should be kept as it creates a beginning standard that can be built upon.

Page 15 – Keep all of the discussion in H 2.3 as it is relevant to what is happening under the Mayor’s District Model experiment, in District One in particular.

Chapter Seven

Page 10 – Keep the GMA Goal Requirements as they set both context

and vision.

Page 12 – Please keep the edits in ED 1.1 discussion as the examples are relevant and useful.

Page 13 – In ED 1.4 include some discussion of the need to enhance transit service and improve walkability. Keep the second paragraph in section ED 2.1 as it showcases a planning issue that needs to be addressed and keep the SEPA discussion in the following paragraph as a strengthened commitment to environmental issues.

Page 14 – Please keep the specific examples in the discussion of ED 2.2 as these are both useful and seem to be still relevant. The language in section ED 2.3 adds clarity and maintains a commitment to preserving the character of the city.

Page 15 – I recommend keeping the examples in the discussion of ED 2.4 as they add clarity and stimulate thinking. The discussion of ED 3.1 should be kept because it adds clarity and the need for diversity is still relevant.

Page 16 – In the discussion section the portion, ‘Determining the best balance of industry...to...economy and provide long-term economic benefits.’ - this should be kept as it reinforces and clarifies the importance of diversity. In ED 3.3 the examples are relevant and should remain. In ED 3.5 the stricken portions are useful as they provide strategy examples.

Page 17 – I suggest keeping the stricken comments in the discussion section as the stress on keeping things local is both important and visionary.

Page 19 - ED 4.2 ‘Benchmarking’ the benchmarking examples add clarity. I’d also suggest adding benchmarking educational needs and the use of a ‘vibrant community’ survey to get resident input and engagement. In ED 4.3 please keep the examples as they add clarity. In ED 5.2 please keep the examples to stimulate ideas.

Page 20 – In ED 5.3 I suggest keeping the bulleted examples. They call out a commitment to art, among other things that support the vision. In ED 5.4 I suggest keeping the examples and adding benchmarking as

one additional example.

Page 21 – In ED 5.7 I agree with the purpose of the edits, but think that some reference of the importance of transportation to meeting education needs should be retained. Perhaps some tie to the transportation chapter could also be added.

Page 23 – In the discussion section of ED 6.3 I'd suggest some reference to the importance of enabling citizen access and use of advanced technology be included.

Page 24 – Please keep the examples in ED 7.4.

Page 25 – In ED 7.6 I suggest keeping the examples as they provide potential strategy ideas. In ED 8.1 I suggest keeping the last sentence of the first paragraph in the discussion section, 'These benefits ... to ...potential businesses and residents.' As it supports the vision.

Page 26 – In Ed 8.3, the discussion section should keep the original language as it supports the vision. I also suggest keeping ED 8.4 original as it offers a path to addressing current needs, especially in the management of waste glass.

Chapter Eight

Page 5/6 – Please keep the wording from the last paragraph starting with , 'The essence of the features that make... to ...for the particular development.' As they provide design guidelines.

Page 7 – Please keep the GMA Goal and Requirements section as it provides context and vision.

Page 9 – While DP 1.1 maybe redundant with LU 6.1 I'd like to see it stay as it makes a good point about planning that is relevant to consider here.

Page 10 – In DP 2 the goal is very relevant so I suggest letting it remain. I would add walkability as well as livability.

Page 11 – The description of the Design Review Process should be kept as not everyone will understand how it works. Neighborhoods and residents, in general, would find this both relevant and useful.

Page 12 – In DP 2.6 the discussion is very rich and I would suggest keeping both the original and revised language.

Page 15 – I recognize the redundancy in DP 3.2 – DP 3.5, but bringing these areas to awareness is helpful to both residents and neighborhoods, please keep both original and new additions.

Page 16 – Please keep the original parts of the discussion in DP 2.12 as well as the new language.

Page 19 - I found the examples in DP 2.21 starting with , ‘Specific project lighting....to residential or other sensitive areas.’ were useful and I recommend keeping them.

Page 21 – I felt that the new language in DP 3.8 was much weaker than the original. I would recommend keeping the original.

Page 22/23 – The discussion part of DP 3.12 should keep the original as well as the new language for both clarity and vision.

Page 23/24 – While DP 6 – DP 6.5 were seen as redundant, the reinforcement of these ideas in this context was beneficial and useful, I’d recommend keeping them.

Page 25 – The last paragraph and the bullet points in DP 6.7 are useful for reaffirming the vision and they provide clarity.

Page 26 – DP 6.8 affirms the commitment to flexibility and DP 5 (formerly 7) reaffirms the importance of neighborhood involvement and collaboration. It would be wise to keep them both. This is particularly relevant given Lisa Key’s commitment to strong neighborhood involvement.

Chapter Nine

Page 7 – Please add the fifth paragraph, ‘Spokane’s natural setting is stunning... to ...paths, will be included in conservation lands.’ As it speaks to the vision.

Page 9 – Please keep the GMA Goal Requirements as they create a strong context.

Page 13 – N5.2, while redundant brings the need to pay attention to

alternative transportation . I would like to see 'walkability' added as well, both speak to the vision of Spokane.

Page 14 – NE 5.6 points out a challenge that might be overlooked if removed.

Page 22 – NE 18.1 speaks to the possibility of creating a walkable city. I would like to see it kept and walkability added.

Chapter Ten

Page 6 – I'd like to see the language starting with, 'Healthy communities embrace... to ...preventative services.' Kept as it contributes to the vision. I suggest keeping the third paragraph as the reference to asset mapping is important. I would also add that asset mapping should become a city-wide strategy utilizing neighborhood involvement. The fourth and fifth paragraph should keep all of their original language as well as the new. The examples provide clarity.

Page 3 (7?) – Please keep the GMA goal and Requirements information as they provide context.

Page 6 – I feel keeping the third paragraph in the discussion section is useful and strengthens the vision.

Page 7 - In SH 1.5 the discussion is very pertinent as it provides examples and potential strategies. Section SH 1.6 should be kept and redone to include Amber Waldref's work.

Page 8 - The last paragraph's last sentence, should be kept as is a visioning statement. In SH 1.8 the discussion section needs to be kept as it relates to the neighborhoods, which should be called out clearly.

Page 9 In SH 2.2 the examples following the bulleted list should be kept for clarity. In SH 2.4 the definition should be rewritten to include both original and new language. Being close to other people is as important as being close to shopping, etc. and the examples (on page 10) add clarity and vision.

Page 13 – The second paragraph in the discussion in SH 3.5 should be kept because it speaks with clarity about public-private partnerships. The discussion in SH 3.6 should be kept as the examples add clarity and

vision, but the last two sentences are ok to remove.

Page 14 – In SH 3.8 keep the word ‘will’ as it is a stronger commitment to supporting the arts than ‘should.’ SH 4, Diversity, SH 4.1 Socioeconomic Mix, and SH 4.2 Dispersal (page 15) offer key insights into these areas. I would recommend that they be rewritten and shortened, keeping the clarity of understanding that they offer.

Page 17 – In SH 5.3 discussion of Public Benefit Spaces I’d suggest keeping the last sentence, ‘Day care centers at places of business... ending...retraining costs.’ This adds an entirely different example.

Page 19 – Perhaps the second paragraph in SH 6.7 could be moved to Chapter Two, Implementation?

Chapter Eleven

Page 5 – The elimination of the Neighborhood planning process is disturbing. While it may be a process the policy of neighborhood planning is a vital part of the Comprehensive Plan and very significant to the neighborhoods. I strongly recommend keeping it as it underscores the city’s commitment to neighborhoods and provides a vision for its application. The paragraphs currently under ‘Shaping the Future’ should be freshened and kept.

Page 7 – Keep the GMA Goal and Requirements as it provides a strong context and foundation.

Page 9 – N 2 and several other sections did not really seem to be about neighborhoods, as such but were entirely focused on Downtown. For that reason I’d recommend that the word ‘Neighborhood’ be removed and replaced with ‘downtown.’

Page 10 – In N 2.2 the last paragraph, ‘ Within the hierarchy... to ...the type of center.’ provides clarity and insight into what is meant by ‘mixed-use.’

Page 11 – N 2.6 should be kept as it relates to more than just downtown. The points made in discussion second paragraph are important and should not be lost.

Page 13 – The second paragraph in the discussion section is pertinent

and should be kept along with additional language on walkability.

Page 14 – The discussion section of N 4.7 should be kept in its entirety as the examples support the vision. The discussion in N 4.12 on Pedestrian buffer Strips is relevant to neighborhood design and should be retained.

Page 15 – The discussion in N 6.1 supports the vision and should be retained.

Page 16 – I strongly request that the entire section N 8 should be kept as neighborhood planning is the function that keeps the neighborhoods fresh and engaged in recreating where they live in a manner that brings the vision to life.

Page 17 – The moving of N 8.2 to follow N 8.1 is fine, but I strongly recommend that the entire original language be retained for the clarity it offers neighborhoods on the planning process and it's application to a vibrant community.

Page 20 – The content of N 8.7 on Joint Planning is also relevant and brings clarity and a vision that needs to be retained.

Chapter Twelve

Page 6 – Please keep the GMA Goal Requirements for the context and foundation it provides.

Page 8 – Please keep PRS 1.3 as it provides direction. PRS 1.4 should be kept as it provides the beginning of design standards.

Page 9 – The changes in PRS 2.1 lose any reference to neighborhoods, I'd recommend that those references remain. In PRS 2.3 and in PRS 2.4 (Page 10) I recommend keeping/adding reference to open space. In my experience open space is wilder than most parks (Seattle being the exception) and wildness is nice and very different from parks.

Page 10 – PRS 3.1 should retain both the original and new language and add the increased walkability such linkages will create.

Page 11 – In PRS 5 add the words, 'and abilities.' After 'all ages.'

Page 12 – In PRS 5.2 add the words 'and desires' after needs. PRS 5.8 offers very different ways of involving youth that are more engaging

and vital than just recreation and these should not be lost. Perhaps change the title to 'Community Engagement.'

Chapter Thirteen

Page 6 – The second paragraph is not even a sentence.

Page 7 – Keep the entire discussion of section LGC 1.1 as it provides clarity and direction. Likewise the discussion of section LGC 1.3 needs to be retained as it provides clarity and direction with relevant examples.

Page 8 – LGC 2.2 should have neighborhood dialogue added as an avenue for civics education.

Page 9 – LGC 2.3 is NOT redundant as there is a big difference between citizens and customers, it should be retained.

Page 11 – LGC 4.5 is NOT redundant as civil discourse is not the same as customer service. This section should be retained as a strong part of the vision.

Page 13 – I'd suggest keeping the discussion in LGC 7.1 as it provides both clarity and vision.

CA Neighborhood Representative Comments

There were several representatives who offered to read and comment on various chapters of the Comprehensive Plan. Their comments do not represent their neighborhoods (as their neighborhood council was not involved) nor do they represent the CA as a whole, but do give additional perspective.

Chapters Two and Three – Patrick Rooks, North Hills

Chapter 2

Most of the changes help eliminate redundancies or make it more readable. Omitting "Example of Zoning Consistency" is ok because someone reading it for the first time might get bogged down in the example, and it doesn't really advance any policy explanation.

Page 5 (edited version) has a paragraph at the top which was deleted because it was "folded into the previous paragraph..." However, they also deleted the sentence "Community interests...must be reflected through

local administration of the Building Code.” I think that might be something to include. It would be difficult to enforce and might be addressed elsewhere, but it’s a good goal nonetheless.

The addition of 2.2 Strategic Actions is great.

Chapter 3

LU 1.14

Deleted the discussion of nonconforming uses because the term “nonconforming” was self-explanatory. While it may be self-explanatory, a little bit of explanation or background would be helpful for the average person to understand what nonconforming uses are and how they come about.

LU 6.9

Added “Cost considerations should be balanced with” to the sentence regarding the compatibility of essential public facilities with the surrounding areas (neighborhoods). I’d imagine that cost considerations are already very much a practical consideration, so the inclusion of that language in this section might undermine the purpose of the policy.

Chapter 45 – Fran Papenleur, Audubon Downriver

Introduction – nicely “condensed,” good summary including vision and values.

Following are the sections that I feel are critical to our neighborhoods and community in general.

CFU 1.4 – Use of Existing Structures. Staff edited to one sentence, but I think the whole paragraph should remain.

CFU 2.6 – Funding Shortfalls. Second paragraph very important. Is it practiced in reality?

CFU 3.2 – Utility Installations and CFU 3.3 Utilities Coordination. Discussion paragraphs very important. Again, hopefully it is adhered to, in reality.

CFU 3.6 – Limitation of Services Outside Urban Growth Areas.

Discussion paragraph important, also A.1. regarding sewer service connections.

Concerns about Section B.c. regarding water services to parks & recreation outside a UGA – this sounds vague, an agreement with other gov't entities needs to be established before we “give away the store” – provide “free”(?) water to county facilities.

Section C. General Provisions - last sentence in the first paragraph is unclear and confusing. (“Except for the limited exceptions addressed herein, the rural population allocation shall be accommodated without reliance on the extension of public services.”)

CFU 5.4 – Ground Water. Last two sentences of the paragraph very good! Hopefully adhered to in practice.

CFU 5.6 – Magnetic Fields, and CFU 5.7 – Telecommunication Structures. Both sections very good. However, I would ask Seth or Patricia Hansen their opinions on this, because of Cliff-Cannon’s recent experience with the cell phone tower.

CFU 6.1 – Community Revitalization. The term “deteriorated” areas replaced “older.” Not certain either word is best description.

Chapter 6 – Julie Banks, Rockwood

My thoughts for ensuring the “Vision and Values” (6.2) are to include on page 6.2, after the Values bullet points, the following statement:

The development of affordable housing increases spending and employment in the surrounding economy, acts as an important source of revenue for local governments, and reduces the likelihood of foreclosure and its associate costs. Without a sufficient supply of affordable housing, employers – and entire regional economies – can be at a competitive disadvantage because of their subsequent difficulty attracting and retaining workers. – *The Role of Housing in Creating Jobs and Stimulating Local Economic Development: A Review of the Literature* (Center for Housing Policy, 2011)

Chapter Seven – Arielle Anderson, West Central

The only substantial issue I see as a common theme is how the City intends on implementing many of the identified goals highlighted in Chapter 7.

And Chapter 2 doesn't really explain this in great detail either. However, perhaps they did this with intent in order to give greater flexibility in their approach.

One change that we will see is how the City Staff will be more involved in amending the Comp Plan. Please see §2.2 Strategic Actions. This is certainly a deviation from the traditional role of private citizen and/or business interests that have usually brought about amending the comp plan. So long as it would have the same oversight (check/balances) as those of private citizens who bring potential amendments, I don't see an immediate issue with it.

One particular section under the "Shaping Our Economic Future" provides examples of what services the city currently provides or will provide to strengthen the economic vitality of Spokane. There are many listed, ranging from transportation accessibility to high quality schools. One that caught my eye, given the last year, is "providing affordable housing for all income levels". I am interested in knowing how the city will do this without some type of ordinance or other mechanism to hold them accountable post the current administration (i.e.: Housing Quality Task Force pulled together at the request of the Mayor). How do we make this "a-political"?

The Chapter speaks to the importance of collaboration among many different stakeholders (businesses, non profits, neighborhood organizations, and citizenry) to achieve economic progress.

Under the section of Land Supply which will ensure new development and expansion of existing businesses one strategy is to establish and maintain an Urban Land Atlas. The way this has been edited suggests that the City currently had an Urban Land Atlas...but apparently it never came to fruition. This Atlas could be used to identify available land to be developed or redeveloped for both public and private opportunities.

The section on Revitalization Opportunities deletes specific references to neighborhoods. Making it more streamlined. Don't know why this would be an issue.

The section on Technology Based Industries speaks to the importance of attracting a quality task force. We ought to be cautious here and be mindful that instead of attracting outside folk we should look to our existing work force in Spokane. Many of our citizens are either

underemployed or unemployed. Where subsequent sections do speak to the Education and Workforce Development, we need actual policies that will further this goal.

The section on Public Investment in Designated Areas speaks to the use of capital facilities funds to encourage private development in areas that are targeted for increased economic vitality. I would like to see both private and NGO's (non profits) here (unless it is assumed that anything is "private" if it is not a government agency).

Under the section of Regulatory Environment and Tax Structure subsection 7.1 they cite collaborative efforts with the business community, labor and economic development organizations (new addition) and residents. Here, they should list "Neighborhood Councils" and other "Neighborhood Organizations".

The remainder of the Sections speak to Tax Incentives for new and existing business. Areas that are targeted for improvement are the highlight of this section. We can easily surmise where these areas are in Spokane—Sprague being one of those. Can we perhaps reference how the City Council determines those areas that ought to be targeted? For example, how was Sprague chosen to be a targeted area?

Chapter Eight – Mark Davis,

The committee that rewrote Chapter 8 basically eliminated the Design Review Board's ability to oversee new projects in the downtown area and the other rewording basically takes the neighborhoods out of the planning process for any new developments in their neighborhood. They even propose changes to zoning regulations that allow developers to build what they want even against neighborhood objections. You can tell this chapter was rewritten by the development/real estate community.

Chapter 8 is completely unacceptable as written.

Chapter Ten – Valena Arguello, East Central

Overall I noticed a very distinct effort to remove all mention of 'community' as part of this plan; it would appear that much of what I'd call the 'human' element has been totally removed which I find concerning.

More specifically in 2.1 Carrying out the Plan:

- the second paragraph actually seems more diluted/muddled than it was originally
- under Consistent Regulations they removed the reference to community goals/objectives
- Zoning has been changed to say that it restricts requirements for building heights, not sure that's what they meant to say

2.2 Strategic Actions

- I appreciate that they outlined how these plans will be seen/used in action day-to-day

10.1 Introduction

- the sections under Overview and Conclusion that were removed again were those that referenced the communities involvement/role in the plan

Previous 10.2

- This section being moved to the appendix was a good decision for concise and clear direction

SH 1.2

- AGAIN we see them remove the community/human piece to this plan

New SH 1.4

- This section has been so condensed down that it almost seems completely pointless

New SH 1.6

- Removing the discussion section seemed to broaden the section making it less concrete/defined

SH 2.1 & 2.2

- They have completely removed the 'why' of this section leaving us with no indication as to the purpose of these goals

Beyond this they did a good job removing 'fluff' to create a clear and concise document with well-defined direction.

Chapter Eleven – Andrew Hoyer, Southgate

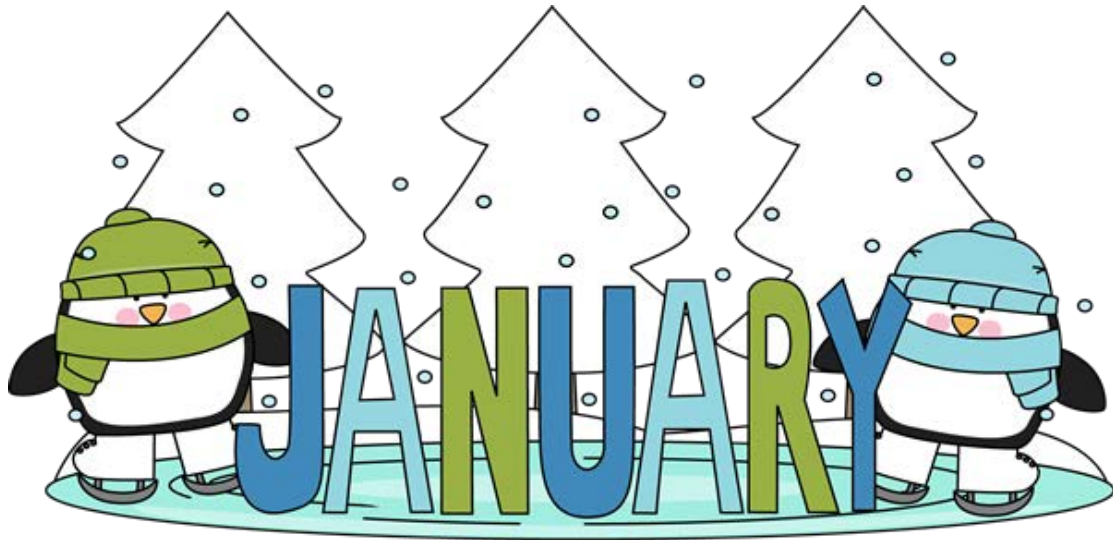
N 2.1 – Good Policy

N 2.4 – Please keep this discussion paragraph.

N 4.5 – Please retain this discussion paragraph

N 4.7 – OK to remove if it is covered in the Transportation Chapter

N 4.12 – OK to remove if it is covered in the Transportation Chapter



DRB Report
Colleen Gardner

This is my last official report as your DRB liaison.
It has been a pleasure and honor to serve you for these
past 8 years.

Thank you for putting your trust and support behind me all
these years and I hope I met all your expectations.

My goal was to serve you 100% and hope I accomplished that.

I will continue to serve the CA and the Neighborhoods in
whatever capacity I can in the future and I wish Kathy all
the best in her new and exciting role.

The last review I attend was on Dec 14th the review was the
recommendation meeting for the CSO 24 tank in downtown
Spokane; Ground breaking for this project is slated to
being in spring 2017

I have attached the final motion as set forth by the DRB.
(See attached)

As always the complete text of the meeting as well as the
audio is available from the Planning Department for your
review.

The next review will be Jan 25, 2017 for KXLY in the
Southgate Neighborhood.

DESIGN REVIEW BOARD

CSO 24 at 1st and Adams

1 - Program Review/Collaborative Workshop

December 14, 2016



From :
Design Review Board
 Austin Dickey, DRB Chair

 c/o Julie Neff, DRB Secretary
 Planning & Development
 808 W. Spokane Falls Blvd.
 Spokane, WA 99201

To
 Mike Terrell, MTLA

CC :
 Lisa Key, Planning Director, City of Spokane
 Dan Buller, PE, Engineering Services, City of Spokane

Based on review of the materials submitted by the applicant and discussion during the December 14, 2016 workshop, the Design Review Board recommends the following:

NEIGHBORHOOD

- Explore opportunities to acknowledge and celebrate the historic character of the site in the context of the West Downtown Historic Transportation Corridor.

SITE

- Refine, edit and focus the programming and amenities to be provided.
- Explore further opportunities to integrate, communicate, and celebrate the stormwater solutions being implemented.
- Explore strategies to integrate art in a cohesive way.

BUILDING

- Further, develop strategies for dealing with an unimproved façade on the west side of the park, should that be necessary.

GENERAL

- Please address the items listed in the staff report, item number 10, at the recommendation meeting.

Austin Dickey, Chair, Design Review Board

Note: Supplementary information, audio tape and meeting summary are on file with City of Spokane Design Review Board.

Community Assembly

Thursday, January, 2017



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Upcoming Events

- **Traffic Calming Training**
 - When: January 19th, 2017
 - Where: West Central Community Center
 - Time: 5:30pm – 7:30pm
 - All 2017 materials & applications are on the ONS webpage
- **Budget Committee Training**
 - Dates to come Feb 13, 14, 15th
- **Staffing Changes in ONS and CE**
- **Next meeting: Update on District Model**



Community Assembly Community Development Committee

2017

2017 Neighborhood CDBG Timeline

May	May 1st May 15th May 22nd May 29th							Neighborhood			
June	June 5th June 12th June 19th June 26th	No Meeting							TBD		
										June 30th	
July	July 3rd July 10th July 17th July 24th July 31st	No Meetings									
August	Aug 7th Aug 14th Aug 21st Aug 28th	Summer									
September	Sept 4th Sept 11th Sept 18th Sept 25th	Break									
October	Oct 2nd Oct 9th Oct 16th Oct 23rd Oct 30th	Oct 3rd	Oct 3rd								Oct 4th
November	Nov 6th Nov 13th Nov 20th Nov 27th	Nov 7th	Nov 7th	Nov 7th							
December	Dec 4th Dec 11th Dec 18th Dec 25th	No Meeting - Winter Break									

2017 Neighborhood Projects

BACKGROUND:

23 neighborhood councils received a combined CDBG allocation of \$636,100.00 to fund capital projects throughout the City of Spokane. Particular emphasis was given to projects that directly benefit low and moderate income individuals. Neighborhoods were given 3 methods to allocate funds: 1) partner with a non-profit or City department to create a new CDBG eligible project; 2) allocate a portion, or all allocated funds to a prequalified CDBG menu project; and 3) sidewalks.

The neighborhood application process started on September 1, 2016 and concluded on December 30, 2016. CHHS provided 2 separate application workshops for the neighborhoods attend and receive guidance about the application process. CHHS also built an application specific [webpage](#) containing a variety of resources for use by the neighborhoods.

Projects Summary:

New Projects (not part of the menu)	
N. Monroe Gateway	\$50,300.00
North East Youth Center (entry)	\$34,700.00
East Central Community Center (new flooring)	\$20,000.00
Northeast Community Center (kitchen improvements – senior center)	\$18,300.00
Transitions (community gardens)	\$10,200.00
Total	\$133,500.00

Sidewalks	
Chief Garry	\$13,000.00
Cliff/Cannon	\$35,700.00
East Central	\$5,000.00
West Central	\$3,600.00
Total	\$57,300.00

2017 Neighborhood Projects

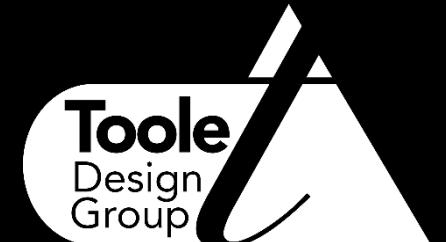
Project Menu	
HOC Respite	\$28,000.00
LCSN Security	\$21,300.00
MLK Demo	\$57,300.00
Sinto Senior Center	\$15,000.00
SNAP Alex Apartments	\$10,000.00
24/7 Library	\$32,000.00
Women's Hearth Roof	\$46,000.00
Women and Children's Free Restaurant Capital Improvements	\$30,996.00
West Central Community Center ADA Ramp	\$47,960.00
West Central Community Center Newton Room Improvements	\$10,000.00
Total	\$298,556.00

Parks	
Hays	\$28,000.00
CDA	\$2,700.00
Glass	\$15,000.00
Mission	\$33,800.00
Rochester	\$58,100.00
Total	\$137,600.00

Total neighborhood CDBG allocations equal **\$626,956.00**

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#everyplacecounts



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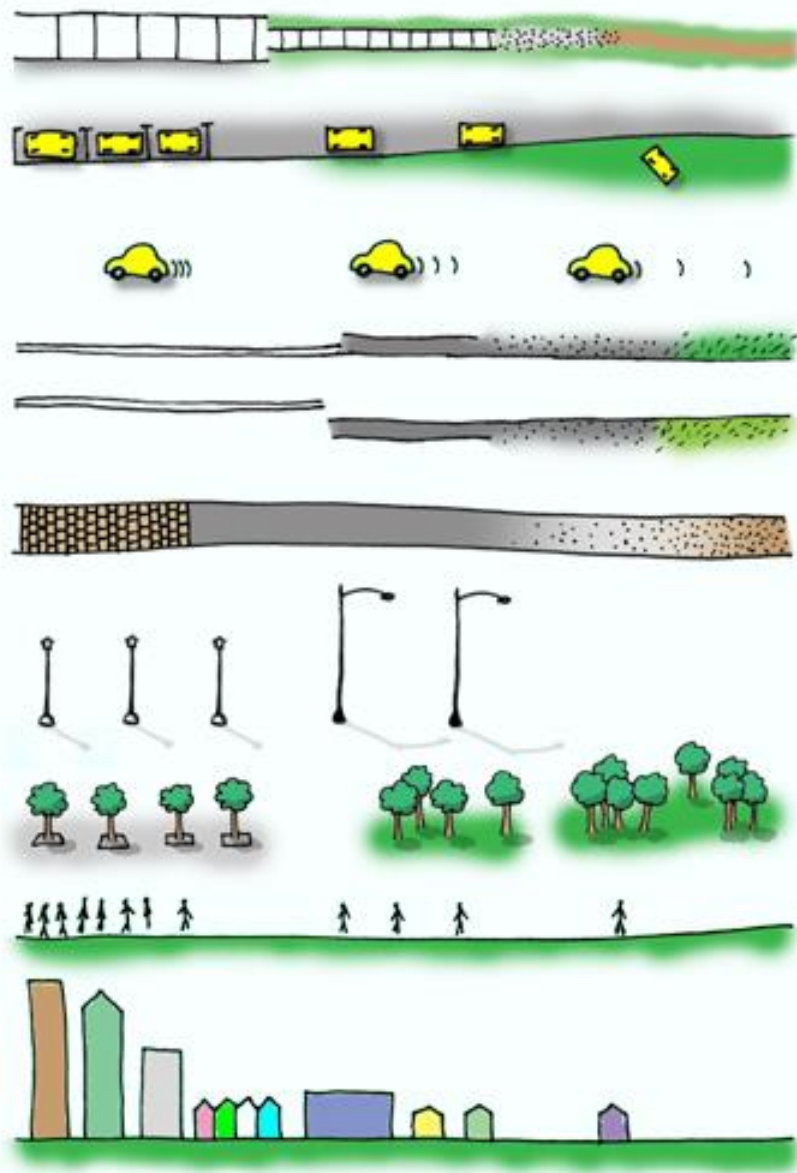


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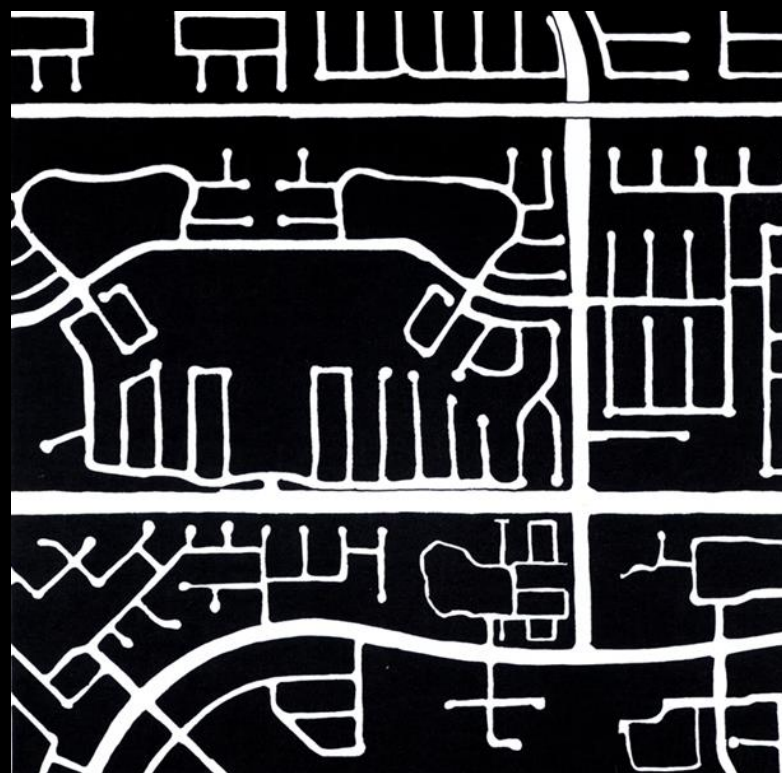
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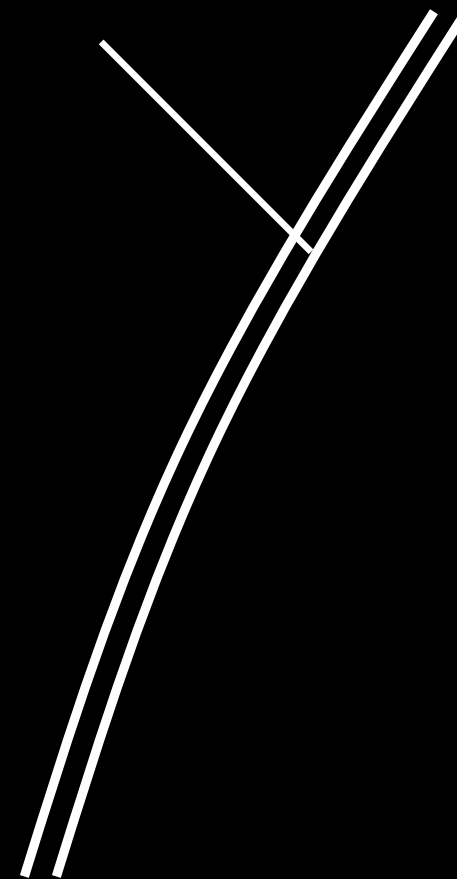
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Spokane's Challenge Outcomes

After seeing, learning and evaluating we decided on some core values and next steps to guide our future collaborative work in reimagining our transportation network.

DRAFT VISION STATEMENT

The vision will be successful if residents and business owners stay in Spokane and have the strongest voice in determining outcomes and receive the receptive ear of local and state decision makers.

Value Statements

- » Ensure public investment is used to strategically encourage private investment
- » Land uses should be supported by planning, infrastructure, financial incentives, and long-term assistance.
- » Promote strategic redevelopment of private vacant land and public right-of-way
- » Private redevelopment and infill needs to reflect and serve the diverse community
- » Public infrastructure should reflect the values of the community including the impacted neighborhood.

Connectivity / Reconnections (crossing 1-90)

- » Widen pedestrian overpasses and make ramps gradual to accommodate bicycles, walkers, scooters



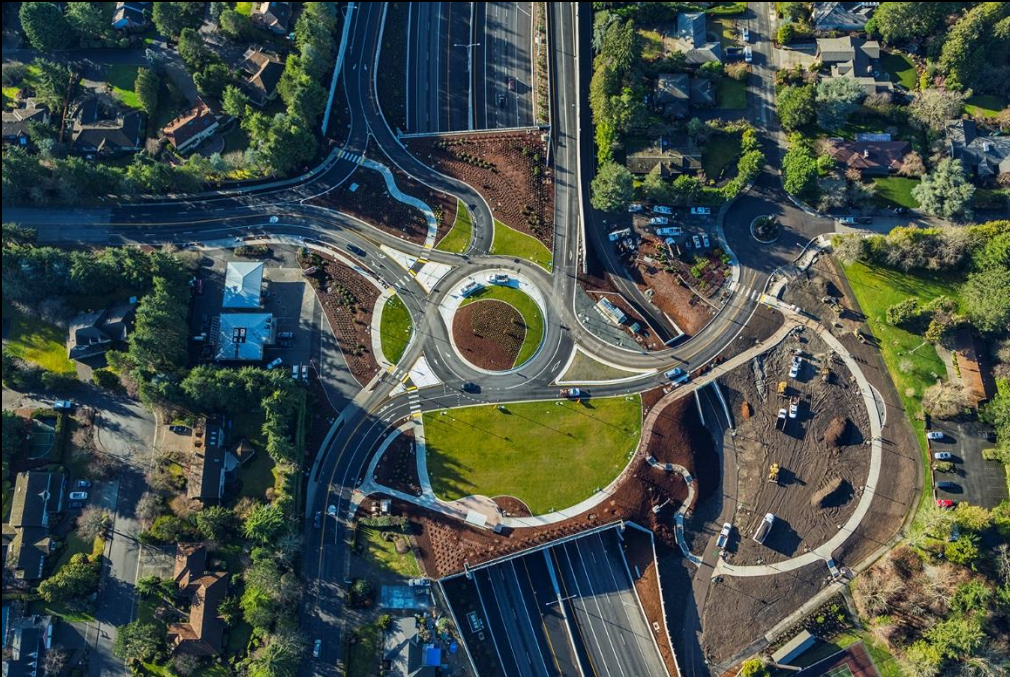
Connectivity / Reconnections (crossing 1-90)

- » Greatly improve lighting at underpasses and wayfinding signage to indicate thorough-ways and / or provide directions to key locations



Connectivity / Reconnections (crossing 1-90)

- » Investigate a partial lid or cap over depressed areas of the interstate to increase north/south connectivity (multi-use for commercial/residential options)



Connectivity / Reconnections (crossing 1-90)



Connectivity / Reconnections (crossing 1-90)

- » Investigate rebuilding interstate as a multi-way boulevard

North Spokane Corridor

- » Design areas underneath the interstate with active community involvement to incorporate neighborhood culture, art, and history (possible uses: parks parklets, farmer's market, art installations, stormwater treatment/management, new housing, community gardens)



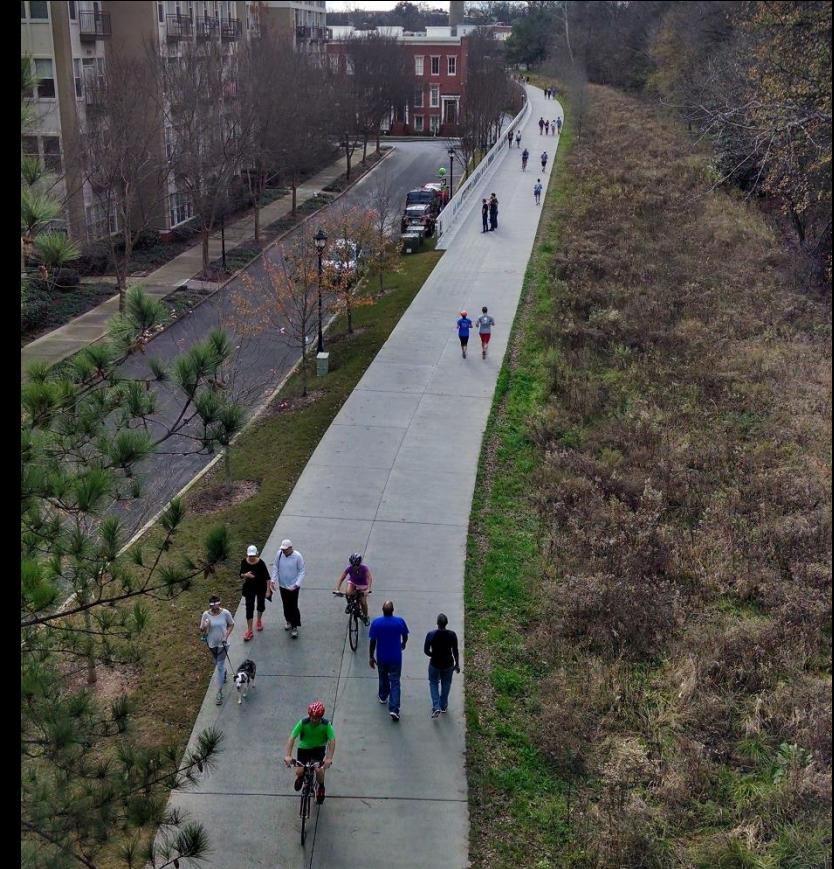
North Spokane Corridor

- » Start using and programming underutilized open spaces (where the coming highway will be) with year-round coordinated community activity calendar



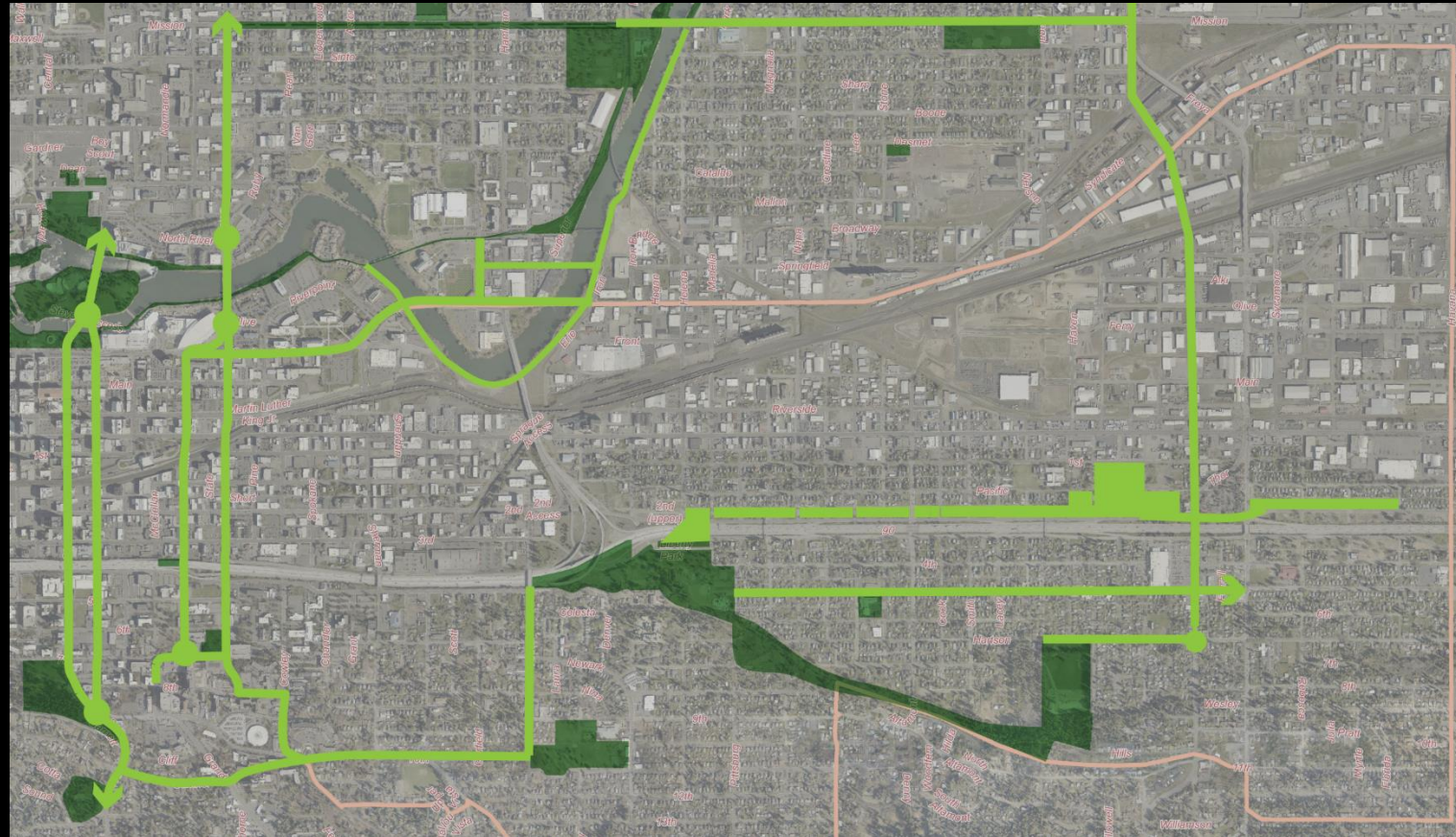
North Spokane Corridor

» Begin a detailed design and actually construct the Children of the Sun Trail now



Open Space and Green Infrastructure

- » Create a connected network of parks and trails to form an open space system and a recreational loop



Open Space and Green Infrastructure

- » Incorporate enhanced programming for all ages, including educational, historic, and cultural civic art features throughout the neighborhood



Open Space and Green Infrastructure

- » Air and water quality, wildlife corridors, and tree canopy coverage. (layered within the streets and open spaces to solve multiple problems)



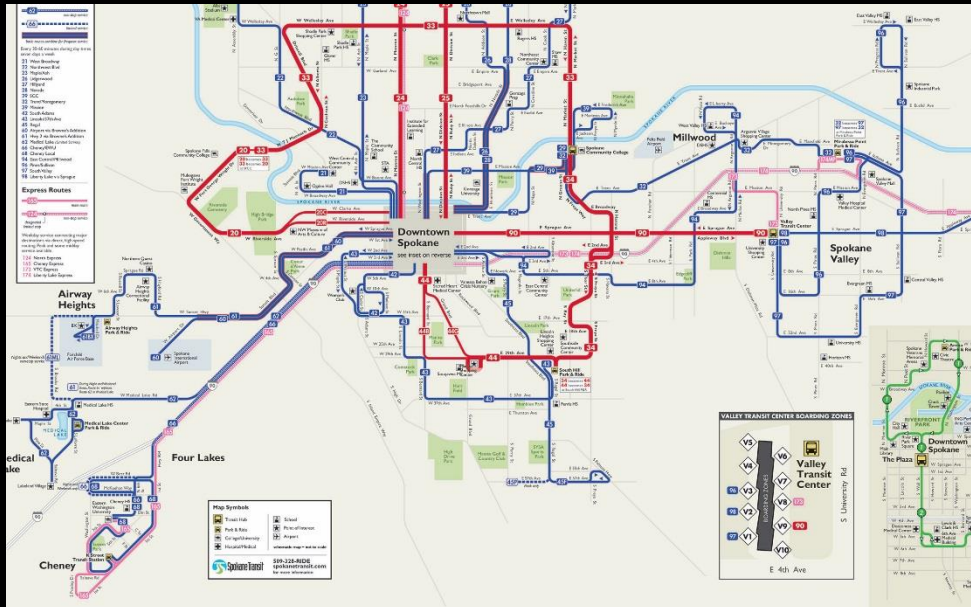
Safety and Accessibility

- » Improve the comfort and safety of existing accessible routes for all mobility options throughout the neighborhood (e.g. including more crosswalks, increased lighting, and possible policing)



Safety & Accessibility

- » Give all citizens access to multi-modal transportation & information (ex. maps & apps)



16th & M (northbound)		1776 WHERE REVOLUTIONS BEGIN *** This demo screen is brought to you by TransitScreen.com K & 15th		capital bikeshare BIKES DOCKS Thomas Circle 19 12 K & 14th	
S2	Northbound to Silver Spring Station	4	4		
S4	Northbound to Silver Spring Station	6	20		
16th & M (southbound)				Northbound Woodley Park - Adams Morgan - McPherson Square Metro	
S2	Southbound to Federal Triangle	0		D1	Eastbound to Federal Triangle
S4	Southbound to Federal Triangle	1			Westbound Georgetown - Union Station
S2	Southbound to McPherson Square	3	3	16Y	Eastbound to McPherson Square
M Farragut North: 3 min bike ride 8 min walk				M McPherson Square: 5 min bike ride 7 min walk	
RD	Shady Grove	2	5	OR	Largo Town Center
RD	Glenmont	3	8	OR	New Carrollton
				BL	Franconia-Springfield
				OR	Vienna
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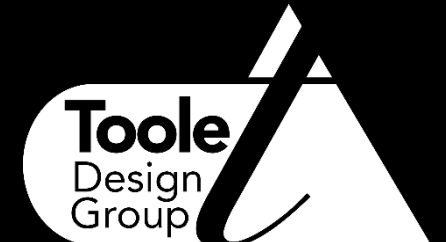
Safety & Accessibility

- » Incorporate public transit agencies into community needs of connectivity to provide improved routing and rideshare possibilities

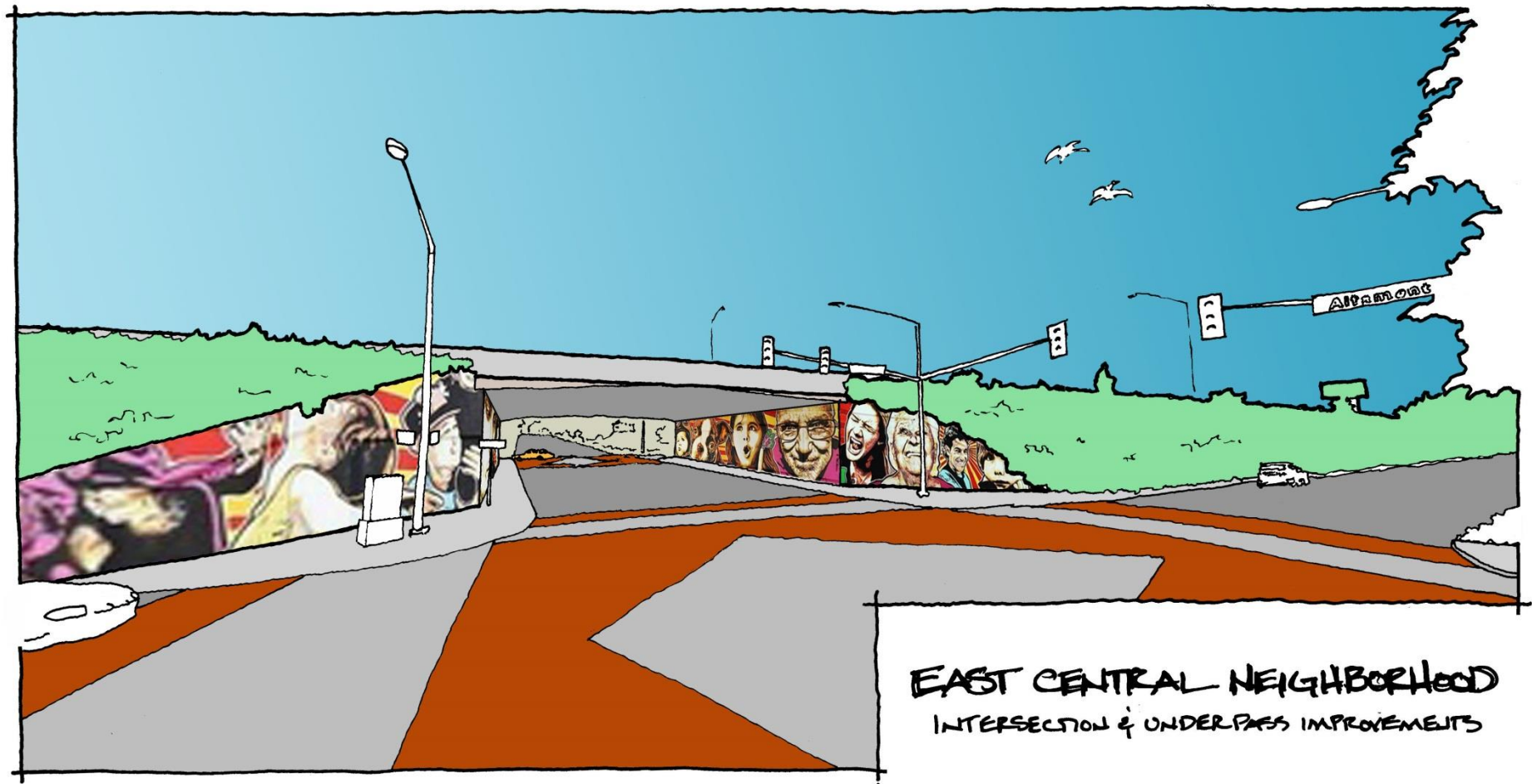


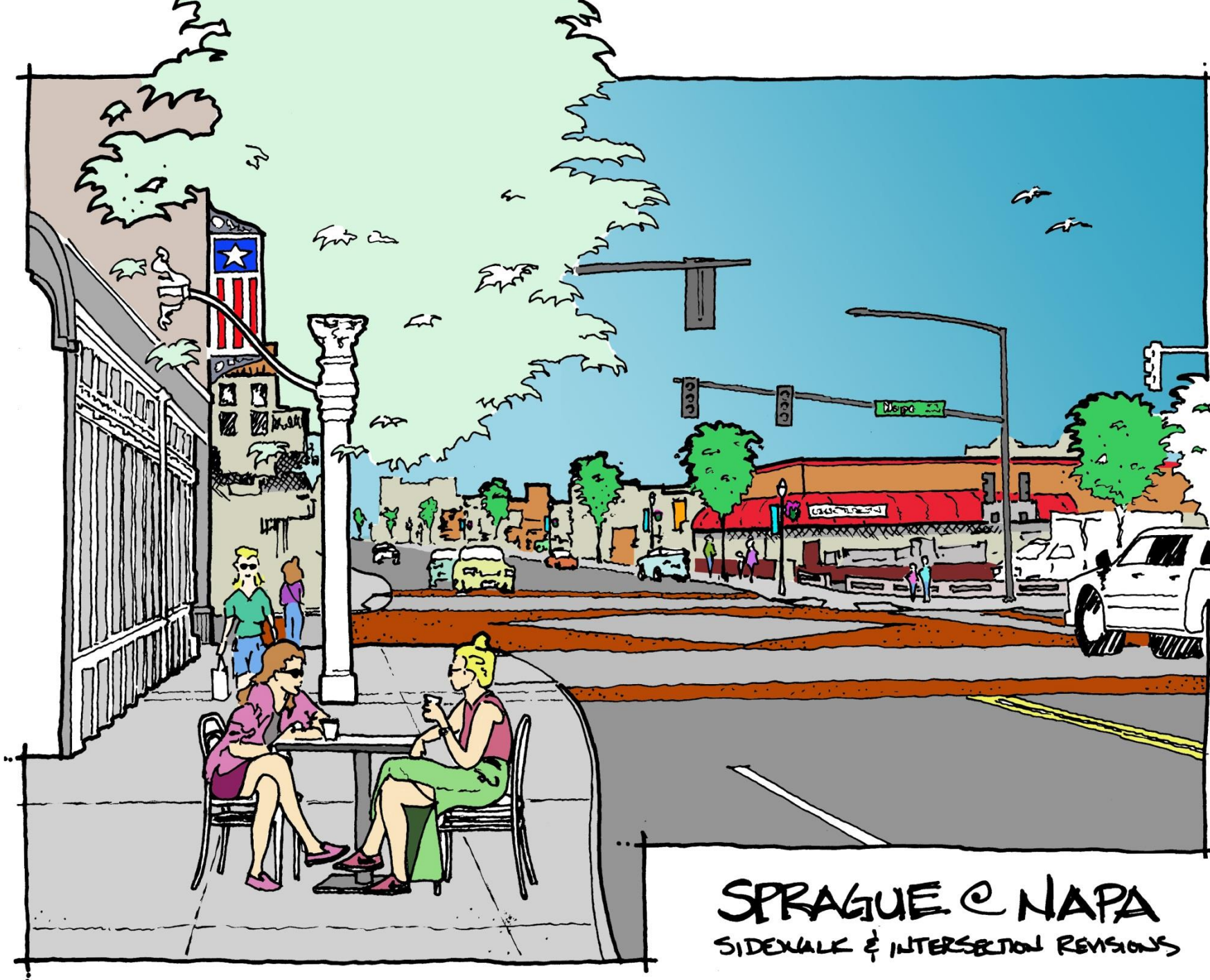
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Thank you!



Energized & Empowered Participants





SPRAGUE @ NAPA
SIDEWALK & INTERSECTION REVISIONS

2017 Land Use Committee Goals

The Land Use Committee seeks opportunities to interact with Neighborhood Councils, citizen groups and individuals within the boundaries of the City of Spokane to serve as a resource to land use resolutions: to propose changes to policies, regulations, actions and plans to the Community Assembly.

1. Follow the comprehensive plan chapter update process through to adoption in June 2016.
2. Follow comprehensive plan potential appeal on Morningside Comprehensive Plan Amendment through the CA-LUC for 2016 to completion.
3. Follow 2016 Comprehensive Plan Amendments passed (Queen Bee and Avista) through the development stages to learn about outcomes and neighborhood experiences.
4. Follow up with neighborhoods o have completed the neighborhood planning process through a survey to learn about their processes, successes, failures, etc. Feedback to be used for future neighborhood planning projects.
5. Track the Monroe Street project through completion to learn about outcome and neighborhood experience.

Submitted by Teresa Kafentzis for the Land Use Committee
November 17, 2016

Land Use Draft 2017 Comp Plan Update Comment for CA Discussion – see December 2016 minutes for Land Use discussion of the Update.

The Land Use Committee believes that Spokane's Comprehensive Plan should be accessible to all citizens of the city. It is our belief that the elimination or substantial truncation of the discussion text throughout the Comprehensive Plan will reduce the understandability of the comp plan to many citizens. As such, we strongly recommend that the city reconsider the proposed removal of discussion text that improves the clarity of related policies.



Community Partners

The success of the Community Court depends on our strong partnerships, including:

Downtown Spokane City Library
Downtown Spokane Partnership
Spokane Homeless Coalition
Continuum of Care Mngt. Group
Hot Spotters Group
Center for Justice
EWU/WSU
Providence Health and Services
Department of Licensing
Western Glove
Department of Corrections

Benefits

- Food
- Clothing
- Housing Services
- Life Skills Tools
- Identity Cards
- Medicare Access
- Literacy Program
- Link to Chemical Dependency Program
- Link to Mental Health Program
- Improved Community Safety
- Alternatives to Jail



City of Spokane Community Court

Service for a better community

To learn more, schedule a visit or
to become a partner in this
important community project,
please contact:

Spokane Municipal Court Administrator
1100 W. Mallon Avenue
Spokane, WA 99201
Office: (509) 625 - 4400

The next Community Court date is:

at 10:30 a.m.

Downtown Spokane Public Library
First Floor Meeting Room
906 W. Main Avenue

Mission & Purpose of the Spokane Community Court

The City of Spokane's Community Court is designed to focus on reducing and appropriately addressing quality of life offenses particularly as they arise in the downtown area. The approach will be on the utilization of a collaborative, problem-solving method, partnering with local human service providers who are essential to the success of this court.



The Spokane Community Court is a targeted “Problem Solving Court,” aimed at linking misdemeanor offenders with social services and completion of much needed community service work.



The Court Team: The foundation of the Community Court is a team of court and social service professionals, dedicated to collaborating on cases to reach practical and targeted solutions.

The team meets weekly and consists of the judge, prosecutor, public defender, probation, community providers and the City of Spokane police department at the Downtown Spokane Public Library.

Areas Served: The program is focused on addressing quality of life crimes in the downtown corridor.

Court Schedule: Mondays from 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The court is held at the Downtown Spokane Public Library, 906 West Main. Court is held in the conference room on the main level.

A photograph of the Spokane Community Court building, a modern structure with large glass windows and brick accents. The title "SPOKANE COMMUNITY COURT ANNIVERSARY EDITION" is overlaid in a white box with a dark border.

SPOKANE COMMUNITY COURT ANNIVERSARY EDITION

STRENGTHENING OUR COMMUNITY

The creation of Community Court relied heavily on support from the criminal justice system as a whole. Thus, partnerships were formed with the Downtown Spokane Partnership (DSP), Spokane Transit Authority (STA), Spokane Police Department (SPD), and the Spokane County Jail. The benefits of those relationships are highlighted in the following letter from **STA officer Kory Bjornstad**:

"I just wanted to share with you a success story that was a result of getting someone hooked up with Community Court. Daniel was originally arrested by me back in April for Unlawful Transit Conduct (loud/unruly behavior). During that arrest, Daniel told me that he had been living at the House of Charity and other homeless shelters, and was trying to find work. Daniel told me he was frustrated with all the people he saw at the homeless shelters abusing the welfare system and not working when they were able so that's why he lashed out. At that time, I believed Daniel was a great candidate for community court due to his desire to not be homeless, to gain work and to get himself back on his feet. Daniel isn't a bad guy; he was just really upset with people abusing the system.

Daniel contacted me today to tell me his great news. He was so excited when he told me that he now has a home

that he believes was a direct result of his community court appointments and other funding that had come his way. Daniel told me that he only has to pay \$312 for his rent (all utilities included) for the rest of his life. Daniel also said that his damage/security deposit was

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OF HIS COMMUNITY COURT
APPOINTMENTS"

cut in half several times so that he could afford it. You should have seen the excitement on his face and in his eyes as he told me of his good news; it looked he was going to cry out of happiness.

I am so excited for Daniel that as a result of my contact with him and his interactions with Community Court, he is no longer homeless and is back up on his feet. I just thought I would share with you guys a success story that resulted from the amazing relationship between STA, the citizens and Community Court!"

"[Community Court] is an investment that benefits our entire region."
Rick Eichstaedt, Executive Director, Center for Justice

"The City of Spokane is committed to criminal justice reform and acknowledge the enhancement and expansion of the Community Court will benefit our entire region by enhancing the lives of many of our less advantaged citizens." **Ben Stuckart, Spokane City Council President**

THE IMPORTANCE OF COLLABORATION

“The court has spearheaded an amazing collaboration of community agencies, non-profits, and governmental entities that has improved the way our community works together.”

**Dan Sigler, Spokane Regional Director,
Pioneer Human Services**

“The library has always been a place people turn to for help... The Community Court collaboration expands the type of assistance available at the library.”

Andrew Chanse, Director, Downtown Library

“This court has the ability to reach people on a different level. I feel like we are reaching out to them where they are and offering support as we stand together. We are not standing apart in this endeavor.”

Janis Olson, RN, Providence Consistent Care

“The DSP has been collaborating with the City of Spokane’s Community Court since its inception in December, 2013. The court has been responsive to the expressed needs of the downtown businesses of creating a safe and welcoming environment for all of the City’s residents. By providing wrap around services to those individuals that have obvious health and housing needs, the stress on the local businesses has been relieved by an appreciable degree.”

**Mark Richard, President, Downtown Spokane
Partnership**

“We have been an active partner since the inception of Community Court... we have committed resources to ensure that the Court reaches their implementation goals by making all our programs available to participants.”

Mark Brownlow, Executive Director, SPARC

SINCE 2013...

- **900** bus passes have been provided by Catholic Charities
- Providence Consistent Care assisted **121** individuals in obtaining primary physicians and reducing visits to the emergency department
- Over **10,000** lunches have been provided to both participants of Community Court and library patrons demonstrating a need
- **143** participants obtained housing and case management assistance through collaboration between Better Health Together, Volunteers of America, Catholic Charities, and SNAP
- Lion’s Club distributed **223** pairs of reading glasses to individuals in need, and scheduled **128** eye exams to obtain prescription glasses
- **325** participants have graduated
- **Over 2,600** downtown community service hours have been completed by Community Court participants
- Skils’kin has enrolled approximately **65** participants for payee services
- **At least 50** participants have been referred to the Dental Emergencies Needing Treatment program (DENT)
- **Roughly 2,700** individuals with no criminal charges accessed provider services offered at Community Court on Mondays
- Over **1,000** participants have been referred to Community Court each year

“The partnership established through the court has challenged the orthodoxy and rigidity of many... The collaborative approach has helped to break silos across many human service organizations in our city. The program has helped many of the vulnerable members of our population to access housing, employment, healthcare, alcohol/drug and mental health treatment as well as many other services.”

Mayor David Condon

“In my 16 years at Catholic Charities in Spokane I do not believe I have seen a program that has done more to transform the lives and futures of the homeless and extremely low income ‘super-utilizer’ population than Community Court.”

Dr. Robert J. McCann, Executive Director, Catholic Charities Spokane

COMMUNITY COURT IN ACTION

Much of Community Court's success relies heavily on partnerships with providers that serve the Community Court participants. Below is a letter from Pioneer Human Services' Pathway House residential housing manager, **James Noriega**, about the benefits of this partnership. Pathway House provides supportive housing services for people in recovery by an onsite case manager.



"We currently house two individuals who were two of the highest emergency room utilizers in Spokane. These two gentlemen had been trapped in their alcohol addiction for decades. They used the local emergency system to meet their health, social, and sometimes housing needs and unfortunately burned a lot of bridges. Both of them ended up in local emergency rooms more than one hundred times each in one year.

It was clear that they needed a community to help and rehabilitate them. So the Pathway House, together with the Spokane Downtown Community Court, Better Health Together, Consistent Care, and members of the local fire and police departments joined forces to close the gaps so that these two men could get the best help the Spokane community had to offer. With the help of this collaborative group, they are now thriving in

Pioneer's Pathway House and the neighboring community.

Both men are flourishing from the care they are receiving and now want to give back. They have received the help necessary to strengthen their life skills while living inside the Pathway House from many resources and they are participating in a healthy way in the community... One of the men is planning on training as a peer counselor and also wants to volunteer at Community Court weekly.

Pathway House's relationship with Spokane Community Court is extremely valuable. The Court is very unique in that it looks for resources for their defendants and aims to rehabilitate rather than incarcerate. In addition, a collaborative group of Spokane partner organizations meet twice per month to discuss local individuals who are high-utilizers of the emergency system and need the most help in our city. The Pathway House is a part of the collaborative group in that it provides supportive housing. In return, the collaborative group provides support to the Pathway House with generous amounts of case management, medical, and sometimes legal help.

Another reason we built a network with other care providers is that it helps all of our tenants, not only those who struggle with substance use disorders, to access more resources that promote rehabilitation. The story of our two residents who are in recovery illustrates how effective networking can be in extremely tough cases. What the collaborative partnership has learned from their stories can be applied in many cases. Pioneer knows that we cannot help our tenants in isolation. It takes community connection to restore and rehabilitate."

"[Community Court] is an effective tool that helps to end and prevent violence against women."

Susan Tyler-Babkirk, Program Director, Women's Hearth

"VOA supports all that the Municipal Court is trying to achieve by helping to meet the needs of the most vulnerable." **Jon Carollo, Director of Adult Services, Volunteers of America**

"We have been one of the partners with a table at the Community Court since its inception and we greatly value the access the court has provided for our patients and users of our programs."

Jeff Thomas, CEO, Frontier Behavioral Health

THANK YOU TO OUR WEEKLY PROVIDERS AND SUPPORT STAFF

Adult and Teen Challenge	Nate Gerig
Alcoholics Anonymous	Larry
Better Health Together	Virginia Matheny, Caitlin Halterman
CARES Team	Jamie Wiggins
CHAS Clinic	Johnnie Beans
CLOS	Janet Gravetter
Career Path Services	AJ Soto
Catholic Charities/Permanent Supportive Housing	Sabrina Bukowski, Kathleen Schmidt
Catholic Charities Volunteers	Ron Hardin, Cecil Jackson, Steve Johnson, Lee Taylor
Center for Justice	Rosie Ennis, Rick Eichstadt
Changing Lives of Spokane	Roger Rubin
City of Spokane clerks/support staff	Ellie Brown, Brenda Corbett, Margie Fulkerson
Community-Minded Enterprises	Mike McMurtrie
Department of Licensing	Gilbert DeLeon
Department of Social and Health Services	Phyllis Fern
DSHS/Division of Child Support	James Sugden, Daniel Dale
Frontier Behavioral Health	ATC, Homeless Outreach, 2-1-1, MCAT, CRS
Fulcrum Institute/RISE	Jennifer Hutchinson
The Gathering Place	Tonia Bryceson
Gonzaga Law School Juvenile Record Sealing	Kyle Olson, Phillip Silcher
Goodwill/HEN	Angie Foltz
Goodwill/SSVF	Amanda Vicars, Charles Campbell
House of Charity	Jerry Schwab
Lutheran Community Services	Jenn Nielsen, Kristina Poffenroth, Mark Kloehn
Molina Healthcare	Margie Locher, Maritza Flores
Northwest Justice Project	Jose Trejo
Pioneer Human Services	James Noriega, Jesse Smith
Providence Consistent Care	Janis Olson, Tim Nevins, Brynn Eixenberger, Genevieve Green
Reformers Unanimous	Randy Everts
Skil'skin	Joanna McLaughlin, Matthew Hourigun
SPARC	Bethany Mahan
Spokane Central Lion's Club	Carole and Jerry Williams
Spokane Fire Department	Brian Schaffer
Spokane Homeless Coalition	Ryan M. Oelrich
Spokane Police Department	Capt. Arleth & All Downtown Precinct Officers
Spokane Police Department Volunteers	Miguel Garcia
Spokane Public Library	Sarah Bain, Eva Silverstone, Rae-Lynn Barden
STARS	Justin Dolan
United Healthcare	Robert Martin, Nikita Moroz
Universal Protection	Ron Homisak
Volunteers of America-HOPE House, The Collins	LeeAnn Winters, Heather Thomas-Taylor, Michael
Apartments, The Lloyd Apartments	Smith, TJ Regaldo, Kristi Muno, Karissa Elliott
WEAR Law Office/Disability Assistance Project	Rosemary Wear
Women's Hearth	Patty Norton

TOGETHER WE ARE A SUCCESS!

City of Spokane's Design Review Board

Design Review Board Mission Statement and Purpose

The Design Review Board is comprised of eight citizens and practicing professionals who represent community interests including a diversity of design and technical professions. Board members are nominated by the Mayor, appointed by City Council, and serve without compensation. The Board was established to do the following:

- Improve communication and participation among developers, neighbors, and the City early in the design and siting of new development subject to design review under the Spokane Municipal Code;
- Ensure that projects subject to design review under the Spokane Municipal Code are consistent with adopted design guidelines and help implement the City's comprehensive plan;
- Advocate for the aesthetic quality of Spokane's public realm;
- Encourage design and site planning that responds to context, enhances pedestrian characteristics, considers sustainable design practices, and helps make Spokane a desirable place to live, work, and visit;
- Provide flexibility in the application of development standards as allowed through development standard departures; and
- Ensure that public facilities and projects within the City's right-of-way:
 1. Wisely allocate the City's resources
 2. Serve as models of design quality

Projects Requiring Design Review

Projects subject to design review include public projects and projects in the downtown. For a complete list see the Spokane Municipal Code Section 17G.040.020 Development and Applications Subject to Design Review. Some examples of past and current projects include Franklin Elementary School, Riverfront Park Master Plan, Larry H. Miller Honda building, the downtown Macy's building, and the proposed Southgate KXLY Development.

Design Review Board Meetings

The Board meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 5:30 p.m. in the Council Briefing Center, Lower Level, City Hall. Meetings are open to the public.

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Additional information

<https://my.spokanecity.org/bcc/boards/design-review-board/>