



# Neighborhood Planning Orientation Meeting #3

2017

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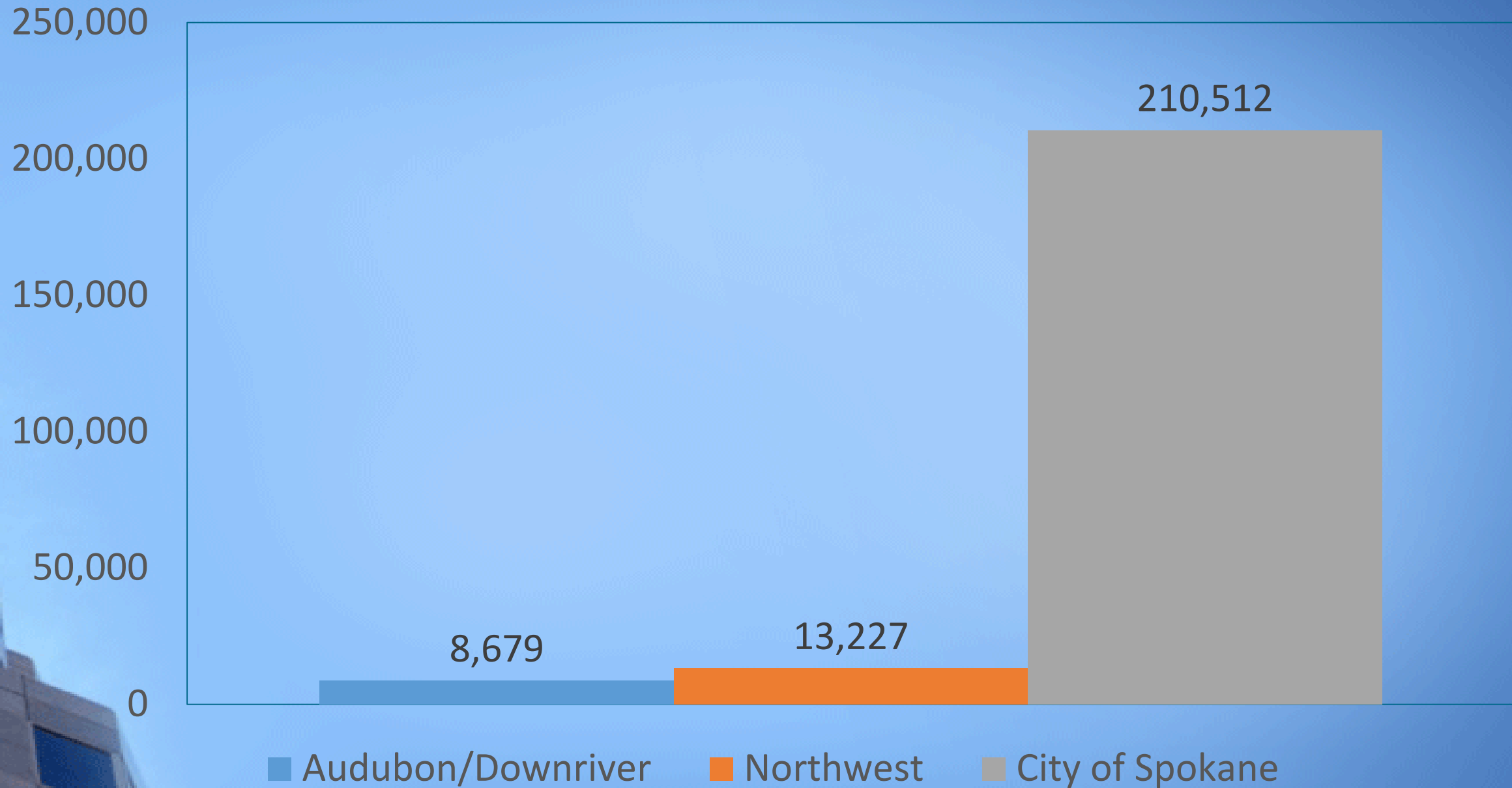
# Agenda

- ❑ Welcome
- ❑ Demographics Profile
- ❑ Finances
- ❑ Resources
- ❑ Other Paperwork
- ❑ Next Steps
- ❑ Questions

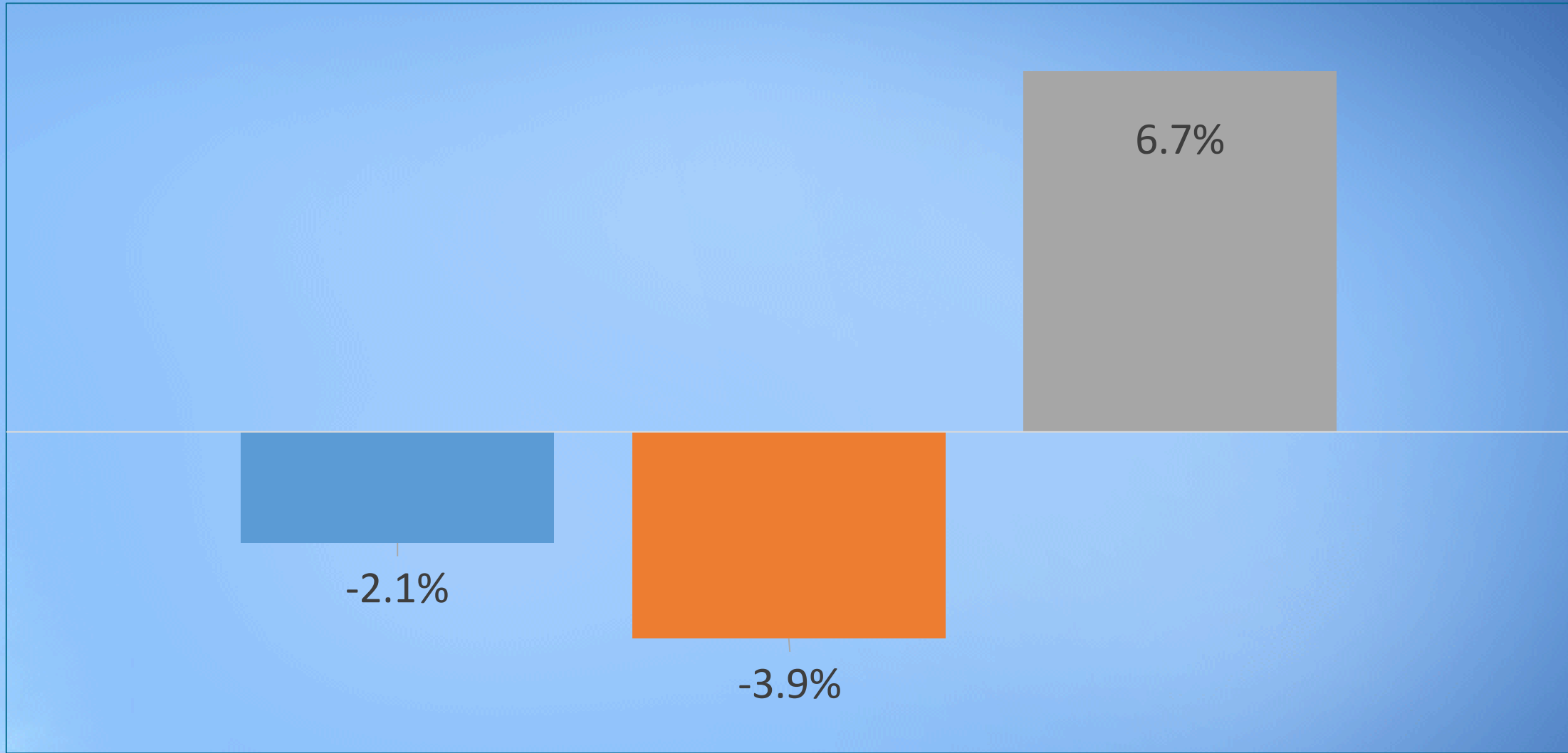
# Neighborhood Demographics



# Population in 2015



# % Change in Population 2000 to 2015

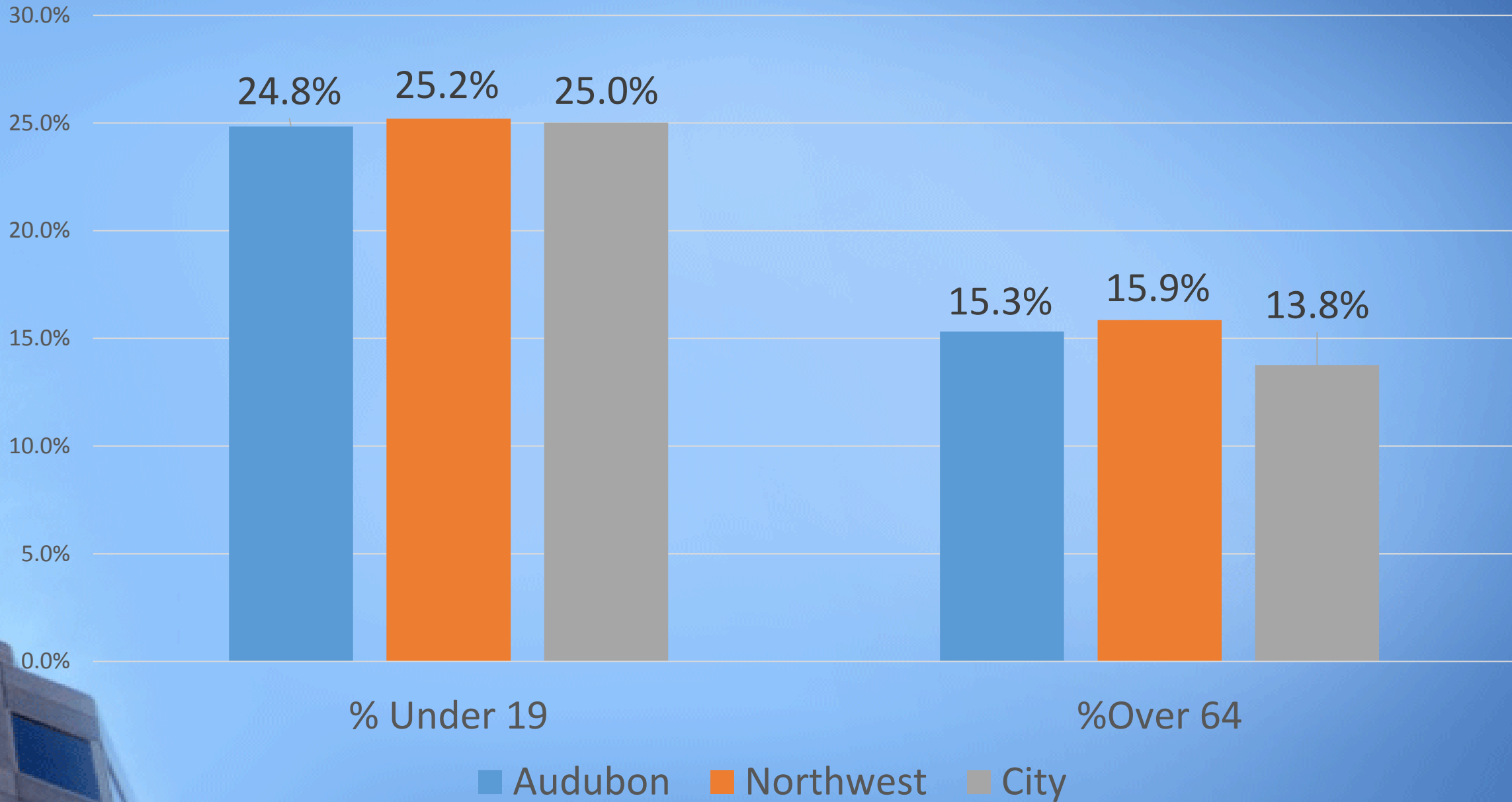


■ Audubon/Downriver

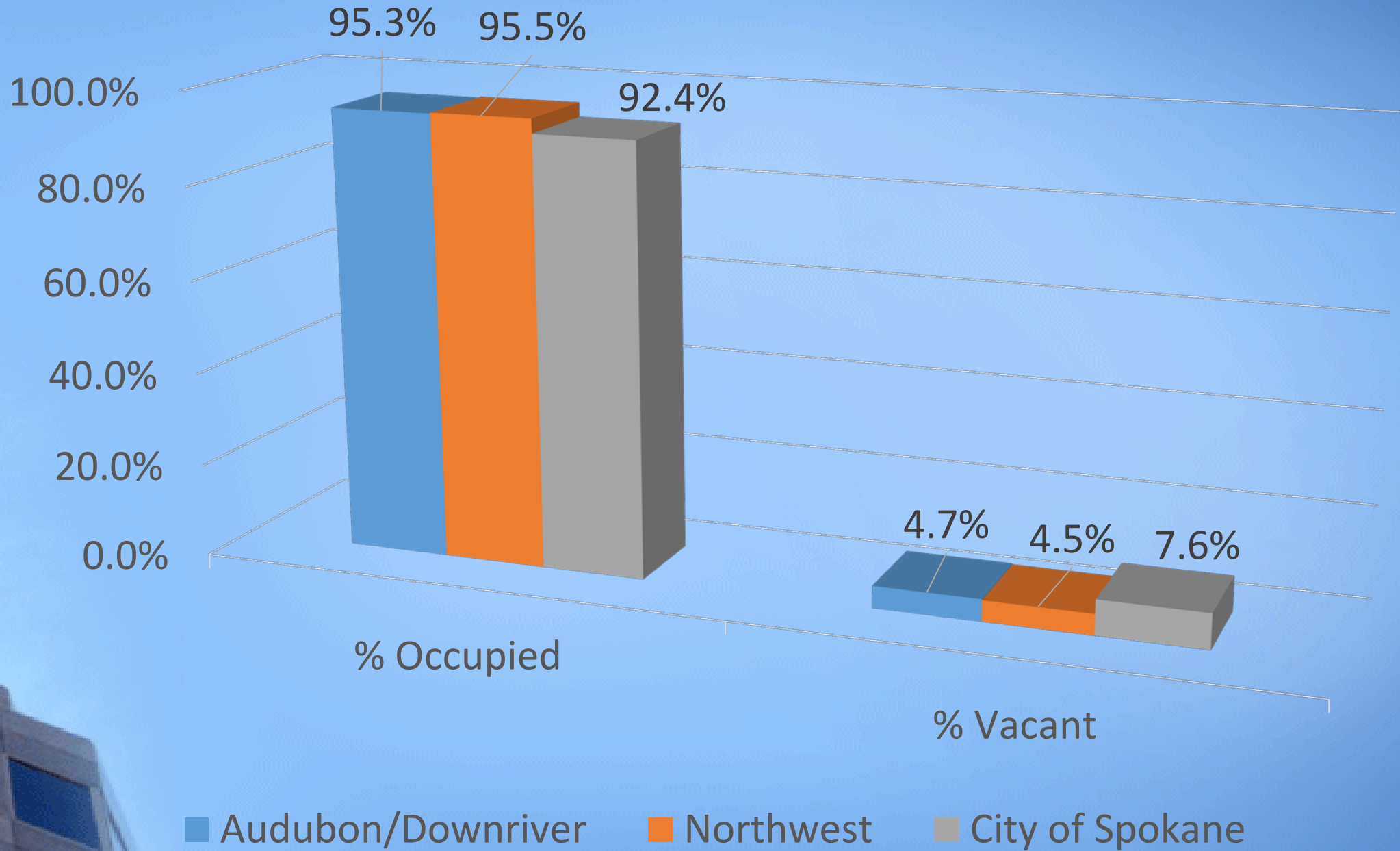
■ Northwest

■ City of Spokane

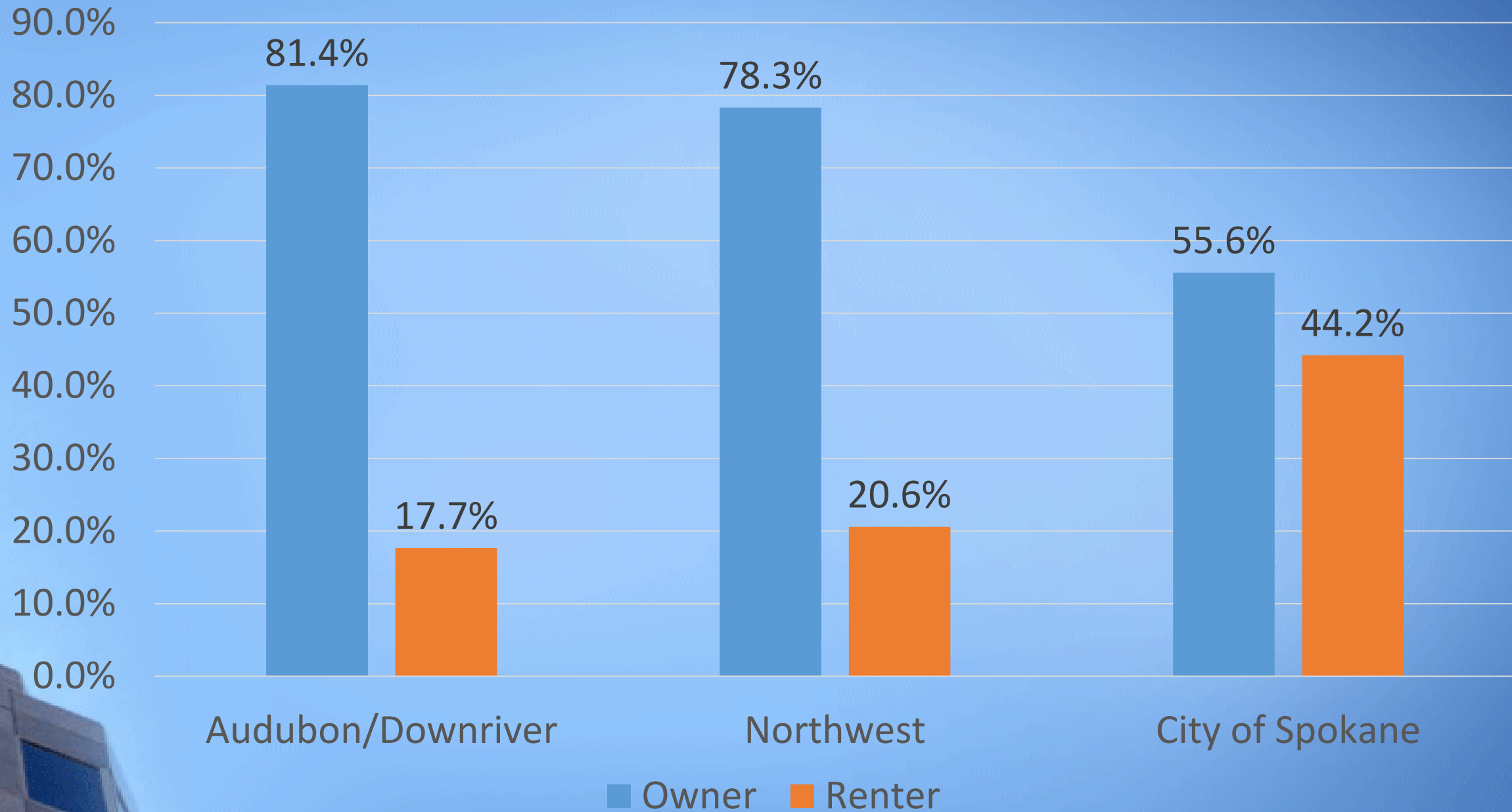
# Age Distribution



# Housing Occupancy

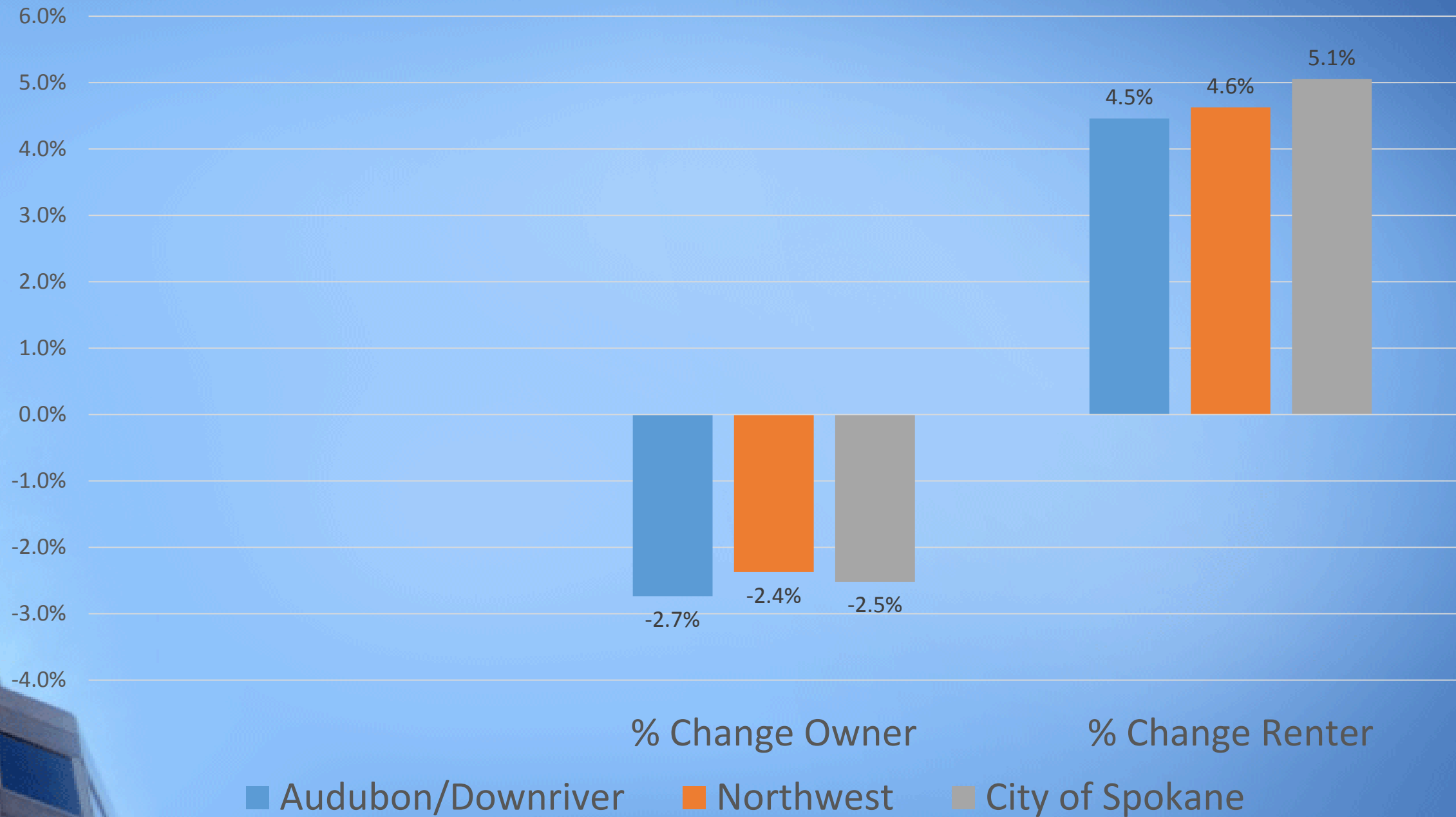


# Owner Vs. Renter

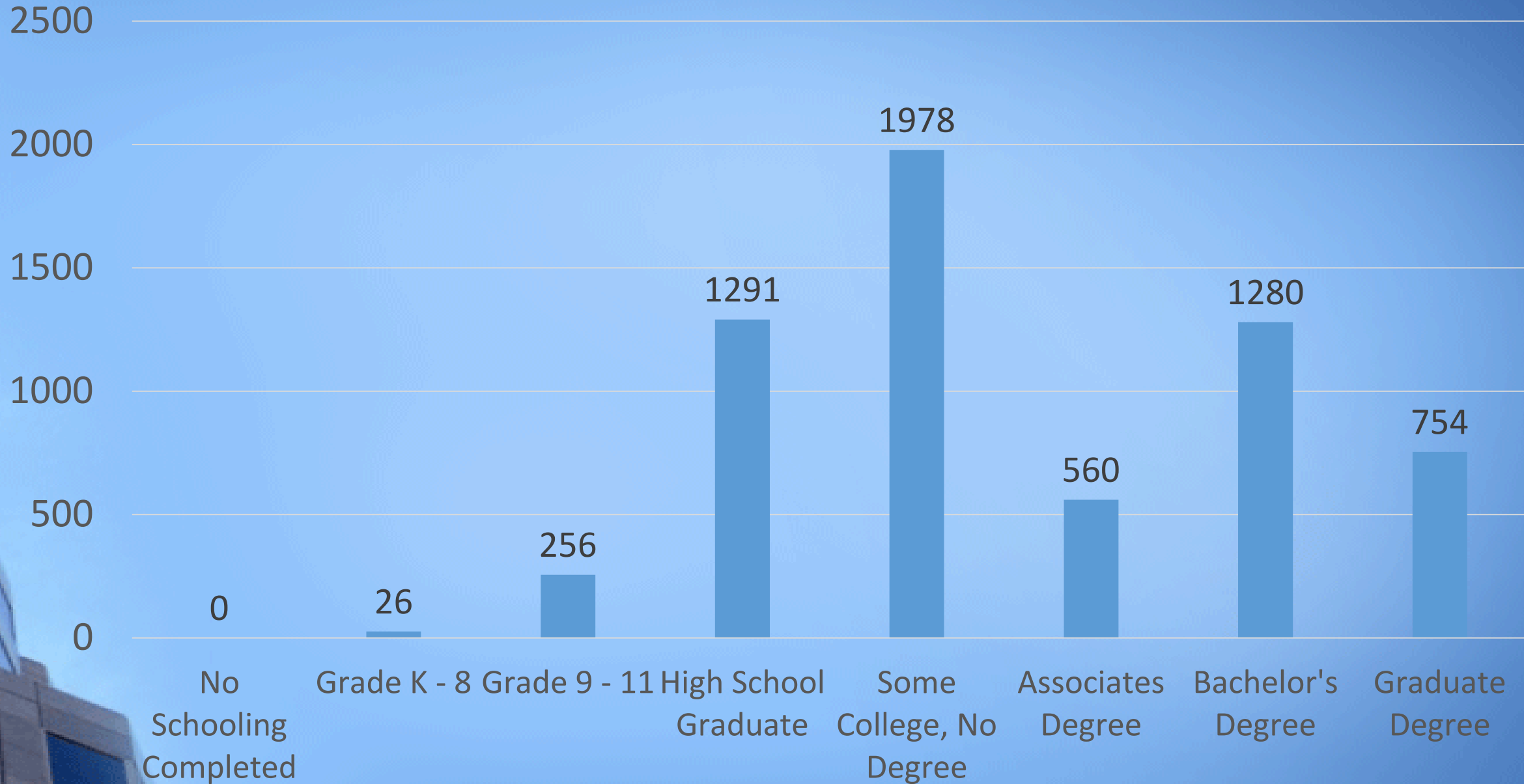




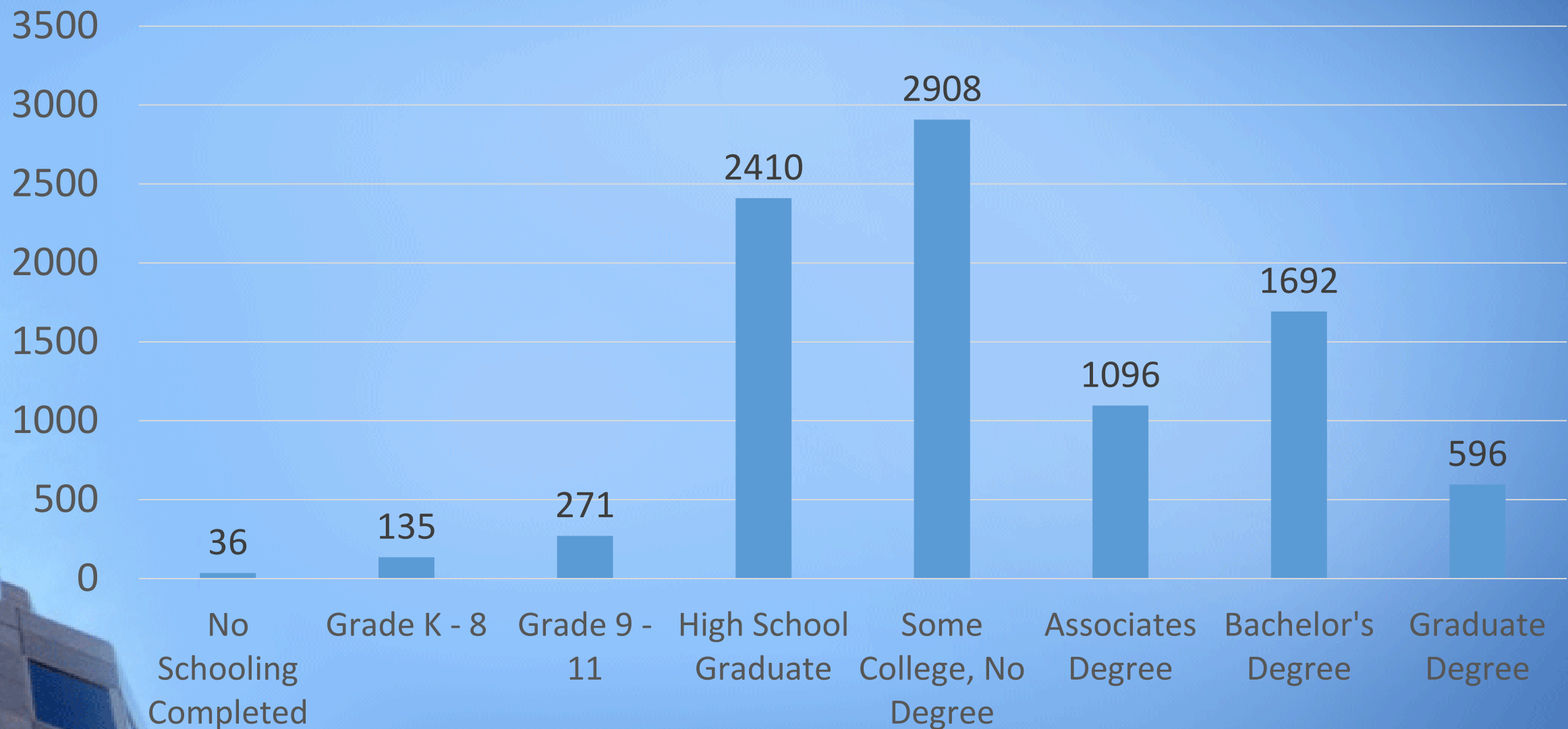
# % Change for Housing Units (2010-2015)



# Educational Attainment - Audubon Neighborhood



# Educational Attainment – Northwest Neighborhood



# Fire Calls For Service

Bravo - Moderate medical incident - broken arm, asthma, seizure, etc	656
Charlie - ALS - Possibly life threatening - chest pain without priority symptoms	388
Delta - ALS - Unconscious and/or priority symptoms present	274
Alpha - low acuity - generalized sick, flu, abdominal pain, no serious symptoms	258
Structure Fire Single	81
MVA Bravo	75
Echo - ALS - Full arrest and/or priority symptoms.	34
Alarm System full	29
Alarm system single	27
Service Call	27
Hazmat Investigation	16
MVA Alpha	13
Structure Fire Full	7
Vehicle Fire	7
MVA Auto/Ped	5
MVA Delta	4
Structure Fire Working	4
Brush Fire High	3
Hazmat Natural Gas	3
Brush Fire Low	2
Brush Fire Moderate	2
Extrication	2
Structure Fire Commercial	2
Water Rescue	2
Rescue Task Force Low	1

Total  
Calls  
1,922

# Finances





# Finances

- Each neighborhood needs to nominate two representatives who will be allowed to authorize use of funds.
- The two representatives need to fill out W-9 forms.
- A reimbursement form must be filled out, have an attached receipt, and be submitted to the assigned city planner.
- Up to \$500 may be spent without a signature.

## A low-angle, vertical photograph of a modern building's facade. The image shows a grid of windows and concrete panels, with the building rising steeply towards a clear blue sky. The perspective is from below, looking up at the structure.



Neighborhood

Request date

Please reimburse

CITY OF SPOKANE

Planning Services Department

808 W. Spokane Falls Blvd.

Spokane, WA 99201

(509) 625-6300

[www.spokaneplanning.org](http://www.spokaneplanning.org)

Date	Quantity	Description/Purpose	PO/Receipt #	Amount
Total				

Requested by \_\_\_\_\_  
Stakeholder Manager or Designated Alternate

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Stakeholder Manager or Designated Alternate

Approved by \_\_\_\_\_  
City Staff

Please attach original receipts to this form. Retain a photocopy for your records.

*Submit signed form:*

Fax  
(509) 625-6013

**Mail**  
City of Spokane, Planning Services Department  
808 W. Spokane Falls Blvd.  
Spokane, WA 99201

**In Person**  
Planning Services Department  
City Hall, 3rd Floor  
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# Approved Expenditures

- **Professional services:** Functions performed by independent contractors or consultants whose occupation is the rendering of such services. Professional services will be billed hourly by City of Spokane project staff, an approved consulting firm, or approved higher education group.
- **Office supplies:** Small, expendable daily use items such as paper clips, staples, hole punches, binders, writing utensils, and paper.
- **Copies:** Photocopies of neighborhood planning documents.

# Approved Expenditures

- **Postage and mailing supplies:** Postage, envelopes, and paper products needed to send mail correspondence to officials, stakeholders, or neighborhood residents in general.
- **Presentation materials and maps:** Printed or multimedia materials such as posters, CD's/DVD's, brochures designed to supplement presentations to groups.
- **Incidental expenses for studies or data:** Unbudgeted costs for additional information in the form of approved supplemental studies and reports, data sets, and reference materials.

# Resources





## Neighborhood Planning

The City of Spokane is committed to enhancing its neighborhoods and, to this end, has a long tradition of neighborhood-based planning. Neighborhood planning is an important tool promoting collaboration between the City and Neighborhoods to help guide the future of Spokane's neighborhoods.

On December 19th, 2011 the City Council adopted [Resolution 2011-0100](#) (PDF 432 KB) accepting the Community Assembly Neighborhood Planning Action Committee's (CA-NPAC's) recommendations for improvements to the neighborhood planning process.

### Current Neighborhood Planning Projects

- Northwest & Audubon/Downriver Neighborhoods
- Minnehaha



### Future Neighborhood Planning Projects

- Latah Valley
- Shiloh Hills



City map  
GIS interactive map



Online Permitting  
Building and development

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### Related Documents

Planning Documents



Assessment Reports





# Audubon/Downriver Neighborhood Profile

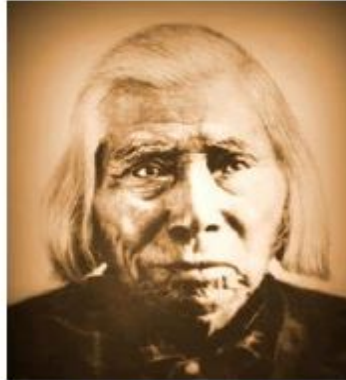


## Audubon/Downriver



### Audubon/Downriver - Days of Yore

Local Native American tribes used the Spokane River on the west side of the neighborhood for fishing and winter camps for trading. On the east side of the neighborhood a thoroughfare crossed from springs located near Euclid Avenue and Maple Street to Indian Trail Road at Francis Avenue, carrying native people, trappers and early settlers between the large falls to the southeast and the Little Spokane River to the northwest. The natural springs in the area (now known as Drumheller Springs) were an important gathering place for at least one band of the Spokane Tribe; natives made annual trips to stay in lodges above the springs until the 1930s. Plants with edible roots, bulbs and berries grew here. Gridded street subdivisions later replaced the native trail, but the area around the springs was purchased by the Eastern Washington Historical Society and became protected conservation park land.



Chief Garry, thought to be one of the first educated natives from the Pacific Northwest, returned from studies in what is now Manitoba in 1830 and taught agriculture and religion in a school near the mouth of the Little Spokane River. He established a second school in a longhouse near Drumheller Springs in the 1880s, which has the distinction of being the first school located within the city. In the 1880s, the springs provided clean water to Daniel M. Drumheller's slaughterhouse and the growing city.

Partners Frank P. Hogan and John A. Finch contributed to the growing neighborhood by donating Audubon Park in 1905 in exchange for the City providing landscaping, road and water improvements to the park and their nearby housing projects. The 33-acre park was named after famed naturalist John James Audubon because of "the number and variety of birds that are constantly to be seen in the locality." A school built in 1924 adjacent to the park bears Finch's name; he died in 1915, leaving a large portion of his fortune to local organizations. Near the time of Hogan's death in 1927, a newspaper article recalled how he and Finch changed "that northwest section of the city from a thinly settled prairie to a beautiful district of modern homes." Rival streetcar companies extended street railways within Northwest and Driscoll Boulevards to serve the growing neighborhoods.



An early "isolation hospital" owned by the City of Spokane was located on the river bank across Downriver Drive from what is now the Downriver Golf Course. This hospital treated acute infections in the early 1900s. Later, the U.S. Army built the Baxter General Hospital, located between Assembly Street and Fairmount Memorial Park, to care for wounded veterans returning to the region during World War II, with 300 buildings and 2,001 beds. Portions of this 200-acre site became the Veteran's Affairs Memorial Hospital in 1948 and Joe Albi Stadium, which originally opened as Memorial Stadium, in 1950. A nearby rope tow operated as City Ski Acres in the late 1950s.

To the east, straddling the old native trail, Josie Comstock Shadle donated land to the City in 1944 for a park to honor her late husband, Eugene A. Shadle.



The Audubon/Downriver Neighborhood Council meets the third Thursday of each month September through May at 7:00 pm. Meetings are held at Finch Elementary at 3717 N Milton St.

[audubondownriver.spokaneneighborhoods.org/](http://audubondownriver.spokaneneighborhoods.org/)



# Northwest Neighborhood Assessment



## Northwest



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### Life in Northwest Today

Good schools attract families, while professionals and retirees are attracted by well-built and relatively inexpensive housing along tree-lined streets, which are shady and hilly in some places. People are proud of well-kept yards. The neighborhood has tall stands of pines that articulate the horizon.

The neighborhood is described as friendly, stable, established and casual, full of hip, trendy, and established people and families. Many shop at nearby farmers' markets and get together for yard sales, block parties, and fall cider squeezes. Some neighbors proudly introduce themselves, welcome and accept newcomers, host barbecues, and generously help clear sidewalks and help with other tasks, such as lawn care, landscaping and moving furniture.



In their spare time, many people walk to Joe Albi Stadium or the Dwight Merkel Sports Complex. The stadium hosts football, Junior Bloomsday and other activities, while the sports complex features a BMX track, a skate court, soccer fields, softball fields and a perimeter walking trail. People go to parks to hike, bike, walk, and run on bike routes and trails—some of which offer terrific views of the river and city. Families visit parks, such as Loma Vista Park, to enjoy the open air or to fly a kite.

While the neighborhood is predominantly residential, there are many other isolated commercial pockets sprinkled throughout, mostly near old trolley lines, where residents go to find groceries, hardware, specialty pizza, great breakfast, cozy cafés, pubs, a bakery and an eclectic garden shop.



The Northwest Neighborhood Council meets the third Thursday of each month (except July, August and December) at 7:00 pm. Meetings are held at Browne Elementary at 5102 W. Driscoll Blvd.

[northwest.spokaneneighborhoods.org/](http://northwest.spokaneneighborhoods.org/)



# Commonly Asked Questions

- ❑ How much money does each neighborhood have?
- ❑ Can we choose our own consultant?
- ❑ Will the City be providing maps/printing free of charge?
- ❑ Who will be the contact person assigned from the City?
- ❑ What is our end date for this process?
- ❑ What records do I need to keep?



## Next Steps

- Following the Orientation Sessions:
  - Sign Memorandum of Understanding
  - Outreach to neighborhoods for successful abbreviated planning process
  - Abbreviated planning process
- Time to PLAN!
  - Hiring of consultant
  - Decide on planning track