

Community

2013 Annual Report

Development

Plan | The Future of
Huntington

2025

Old Central City Development

Wild Ramp moves to the Central City Market
Underpass receives a new mural

Old Main Corridor

City Receives \$500,000 TEP Grant
Phase III under construction

Land Bank Fast Track Authority

Home Rule initiative tackles neighborhood blight

Paul Ambrose Trail for Health

Phase I Under Construction

Photo courtesy of Herald Dispatch
Lori Wolfe, Photographer

Get Involved!

www.cityofhuntington.com/plan2025

Acknowledgements

The projects and activities features in this report are a direct result of collaboration between the Administration and City Council directed at providing a better living environment through Community Development.

The Development Office would like to thank those that partnered with us that include:

Governor Earl Ray Tomblin
U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
Rahall Transportation Institute
Marshall University
KYOVA
The Neighborhood Institute
Greater Huntington Parks and Recreation District
Cabell County Convention and Visitors Bureau
Habitat for Humanity
Housing Development Corporation
The West Virginia Chapter of the American Institute of Architects
West Virginia Department of Highways
Centers for Independent Living
Create Huntington
The Herald Dispatch

And the projects were made possible by a talented group of dedicated employees in the Department of Development and Planning

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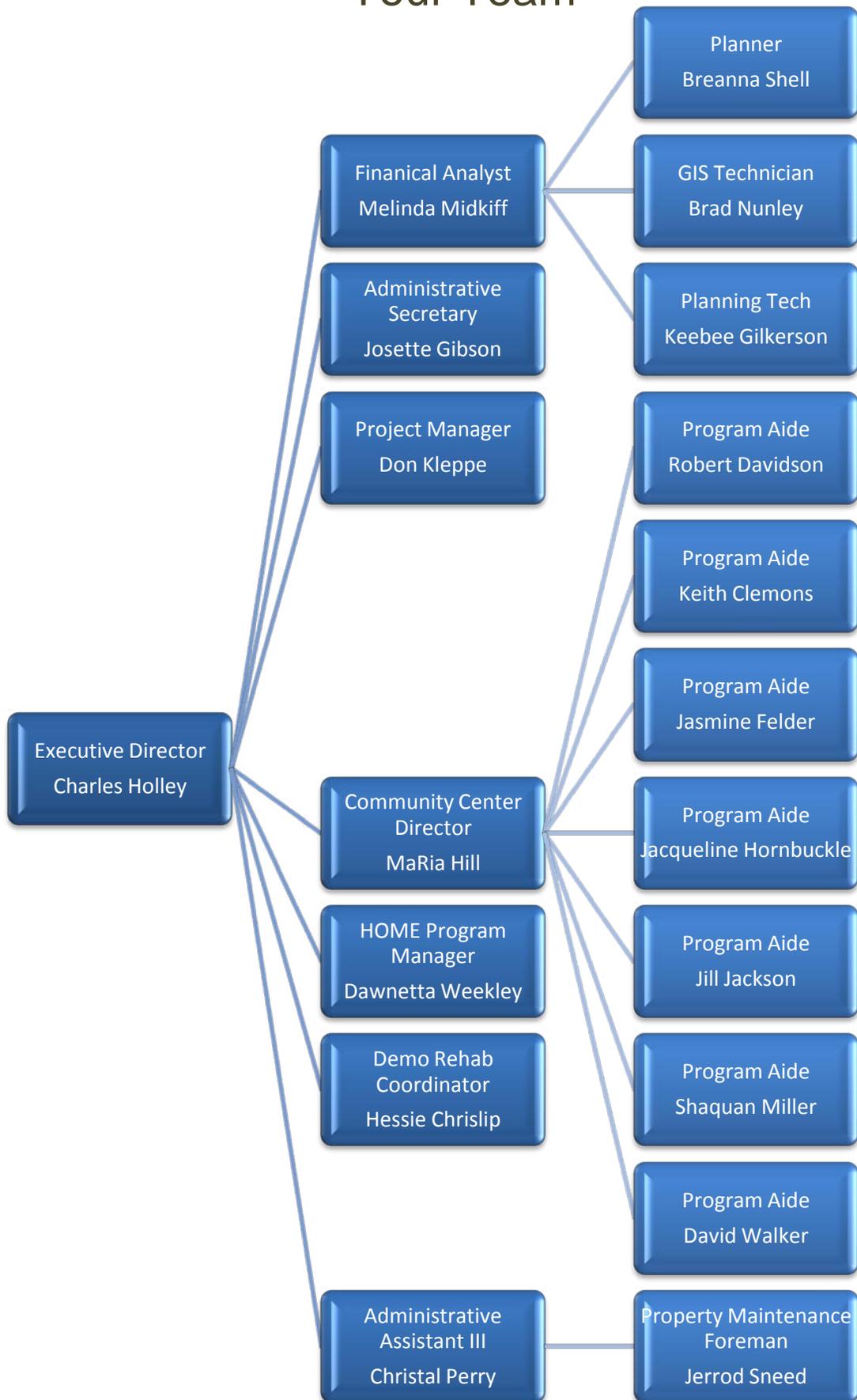
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Department of Development and Planning Your Team



Development and Planning Community Service

The employees of the Department of Development and Planning are committed to improving the quality of life for the citizens of our community. In 2013, Development department staff provided community service work to enhance the appearance of the Hal Greer Boulevard underpass which is a major gateway entrance into our City. Staff also assisted with the Huntington in Bloom effort with landscaping around City Hall.



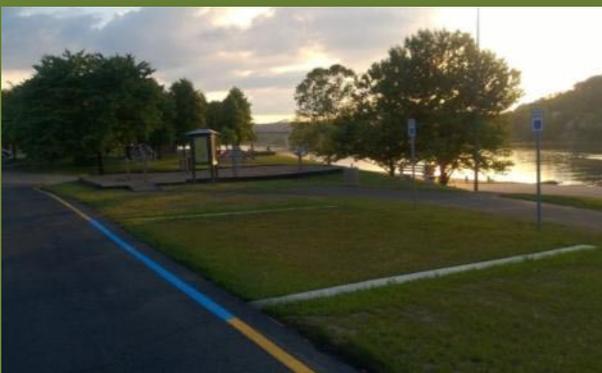
Supplemental Environmental Projects (SEP)

In 2013 the Department of Development and Planning provided assistance with the design and construction of several demonstration stormwater projects. The projects were constructed in lieu of fines levied by the EPA.

Pervious Surface Installation – Harris Riverfront Park. The project involved removing existing asphalt and installing pervious surface. EZ Roll Grass pavers were installed to allow vehicular traffic to drive over turf areas. The pavers stabilize the soil and allow turf to grow in areas that would traditionally have impervious hardscaping installed.



The project provided two accessible parking spaces near a newly installed playground and section of the PATH



30x20 Rain Garden (bio-retention cell) was installed at 3rd Street West near the floodwall as part of a PATH trail head.



Bioretention areas, or rain gardens, are landscaping features adapted to provide on-site treatment of stormwater runoff. Surface runoff is directed into shallow, landscaped depressions. These depressions are designed to incorporate many of the pollutant removal mechanisms that operate in forested ecosystems. During storms, runoff ponds above the mulch and soil in the system. Runoff from larger storms is diverted past the facility to the storm drain system. The remaining runoff filters through the mulch and prepared soil mix.

Bioretention systems are generally applied to small sites and in a highly urbanized setting. Bioretention can be applied in many climatological and geologic situations, with some minor design modifications.



A rain garden retrofit was installed next the restrooms above the amphitheater at Harris Riverfront Park as a demonstration site. The rain garden was designed using a pamphlet published for the WV Department of Environmental Protection titled “Build your own Rain Garden”. All the runoff from the roof of the restroom is channeled through the gutters and directed by the downspout to the center of a depression constructed in the rear of the restroom. The design pamphlet gives the calculations needed to size the depression and test the soil. The guide also provides a list of suggested plants for use in the rain garden.



This stormwater demonstration retrofit was selected to show property owners an alternative means of dealing with stormwater runoff and illustrate that it is not always necessary to run stormwater into the municipal sewer system. This type of retrofit could easily be adapted to handle the roof runoff of many residential properties in the City.

A stormwater retrofit is a stormwater management practice (usually structural) put into place after development has occurred, to improve water quality, protect downstream channels, reduce flooding, or meet other specific objectives. Bioretention can be used as a stormwater retrofit, by modifying existing landscaped areas, or if a parking lot is being resurfaced. In highly urbanized areas, this is one of the few retrofit options that can be employed. However, it is expensive to retrofit an entire watershed or subwatershed using stormwater management practices designed to treat small sites.

Stormwater runoff is a major cause of water pollution in our streams and rivers. Rain gardens capture the runoff, allowing it to infiltrate into the ground. This recharges the groundwater and naturally filters pollutants.



Paul Ambrose Trail for Health (PATH)

The PATH is a planned recreational pathway system in Huntington named in honor of Dr. Paul Ambrose.

Ambrose, who received his undergraduate degree in zoology and Spanish from Marshall University and his medical degree from the Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine at Marshall University, was serving as the senior scientist in federal research identifying the dramatic escalation of obesity in the United States, when he was killed on the plane that was crashed into the Pentagon in the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

Ambrose had just completed the final edit on the Surgeon General's Call to Action to Prevent and Decrease Overweight and Obesity and was in route to attend an adolescent obesity conference in Los Angeles when terrorists crashed his plane into the Pentagon. The Surgeon General's Call to Action was published in December 2001, and Ambrose received the Surgeon General's Medal of Honor for his work on this project, which brought obesity to the forefront of the U.S. health care agenda and initiated vast continuing projects across the country to improve diet and increase exercise.

The PATH project exemplifies the concept of the Triple Bottom Line, where economic, social and ecological principles converge to improve quality of life for the residents of our region.

The Rahall Transportation Institute has organized many fund raising events including the Fit Fest and a PATH to the Cure, raising much needed funds for construction and long term maintenance of the system.



In 2012 the City of Huntington received notice of award for over \$3.6 million in additional CMAQ funds toward construction of the system.

Along with design consultants from Ed Tucker Architects, the City of Huntington developed a feasibility study designed to enhance the overall PATH system. The study identified and examined the opportunities and challenges of the original PATH concept and made recommendations for improvements. The study proposed a refinement of the PATH alignment and an increase in the overall system to better connect our residential neighborhoods.

The original PATH concept included 26 miles of trail. The new feasibility study proposes 63 miles of trail including the connection and utilization of established trails through areas such as Spring Hill Cemetery.

In 2013, Famco, Inc began construction of The PATH Phase I Project. The 2.3 million dollar project consists of the construction of three major trail sections including a section through Guyandotte, a section to connect Harveytown Park with Ritter Park, and a section along the floodwall levy from 3rd Street West to the end of Westmoreland.



Skatepark

The City of Huntington has a long relationship with skateboarding and the skate community. From early beginnings on Cruise Avenue in the mid-1980's and Old 9th Street Plaza to Harris Riverfront Park in the early 1990's the skate community has been consistent in its desire for a place to skate.

In 2012 City Council authorized the reallocation of \$130,000 in Community Development Block Grant Funds toward the development of a skatepark in Harris River Front Park.

2013 found the City progressing on its quest to develop a regional skate park with the selection of a design firm to develop a Master Plan and construction documents for the park. The City received eight proposals from companies, including Spohn Ranch, Grindline Skate Parks and Team Pain. The proposals were evaluated by a committee consisting of local skater and former skate shop owner Blair Burns; Greater Huntington Parks and Recreation District Director Kevin Brady; Dan Bock, a landscape architect with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers who came up with the riverfront master plan; Don Kleppe, a planner with the city's Department of Development and Planning; and Charles Holley, Director of Development and Planning. AECOM/Team Pain was selected by the committee and approved by City Council

A partnership of the City, AECOM, Inc, and Team Pain completed the Master Plan for the proposed 10,000 SF facility in 2013. The Master Plan broke the project into three phases. The plans and construction documents needed to get Phase I out to bid are near complete.

In addition to the \$130,000 (50% Phase 1 design/50% construction) of the 2012 CDBG reallocation toward the skate park, the Department was successful in securing a \$50,000 Land & Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) construction grant leaving the City within \$10,000 of its Phase 1 goal of \$125,000 for construction.



Huntington Skatepark Masterplan

Huntington, West Virginia

Skatepark overview

AECOM

TEAM PAJIN

JULY 2013



NO.	REVISIONS	DESCRIPTION	DATE

River to Rail

In 2013 the Department of Development and Planning provided assistance with the River to Rail Initiative with planning, removal of slum and blighting conditions and beautification projects.

One of the first steps was for all members to develop a firsthand understanding of the issues in the project area. A bicycle ride was organized through the area with City officials from the Mayor's Office, HPD, and Development and Planning.



Basic information about the condition of infrastructure and housing stock was collected and used to establish the groundwork for the goals and objectives of the initiative. One of the observations made

during the survey was a dilapidated house at Monroe Avenue. The other homes in this block were well maintained. This problem property was a perfect example of how a single dilapidated property can bring down the perception and quality of the remaining properties in the area. The property was taken before the Unsafe Buildings Commission and ordered demolished. Community Development Block Grant funds were utilized to remove the structure and clean up the property.



The image above was taken during the bicycle survey. Residents voiced their concerns with the high weeds and degree of dilapidation. Clean up of the site became a priority property for demolition. The Development office had the structure tested for asbestos and contracted for the demolition.



Early on it became apparent that the City needed to renew its focus on the Old Central City business district along 14th Street West. The district was not meeting its full economic development potential. The team looked at ways we could intervene and provide assistance that could spark renewed interest and spur business growth.

One of the first opportunities we discovered was with developing a new vision for the Central City Market. The Market is a cornerstone for the district and has the potential to draw the pedestrian traffic needed to support economic growth.



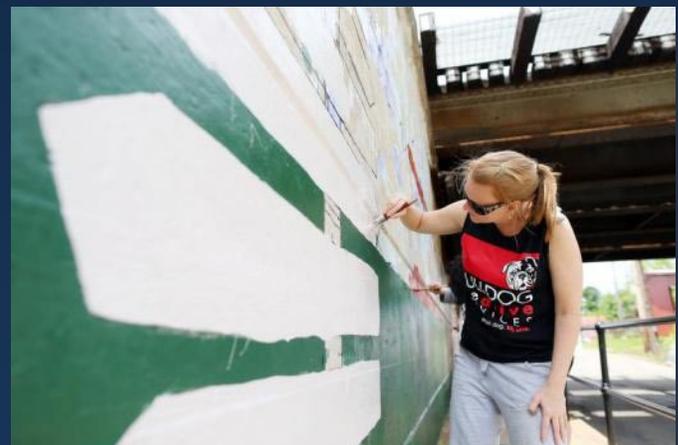
full River to Rail committee. The full committee voted unanimously to support a recommendation to the Mayor for consideration of Wild Ramp's proposal. The Mayor submitted the agreement to City Council in support of the Wild Ramps proposal and the action was unanimously approved.



A new lease agreement with the Central City Neighborhood Association was also approved by City Council for the Gazebo. The Gazebo was originally included with the Central City Market lease. The agreements were separated to provide increased flexibility with the future use and operation of the property.



The Development office provided funds to assist with a new mural on the 14th Street West underpass.



The Development office advertised a Request for Proposals for the future operation and maintenance of the facility. A five member proposal review committee was established from members of the River to Rail committee. The City received proposals from the Wild Ramp and Ackenpucky. The committee evaluated and scored the proposals and recommended Wild Ramp's proposal to the



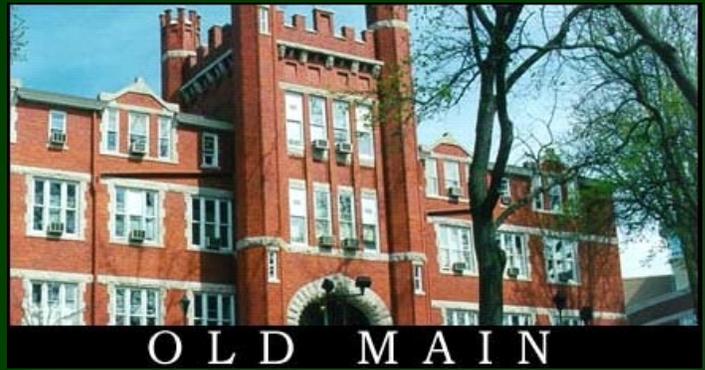
Old Main Corridor

The redevelopment currently underway in the Downtown Central Business District is more than just a project - it is a strategy designed to bring existing resources to bear in a revitalization effort that is redefining our city and enhancing the area's image and quality of life. The City of Huntington has many resources that the strategy is designed to benefit and build upon including Marshall University, The Tri-State Transit Authority, Pullman Square, and the many businesses and government offices that reside in the Central Business District.

The Old Main Corridor Project (4th Avenue Streetscape) is a component of the City of Huntington's strategy for the redevelopment and revitalization of the 4th Avenue Corridor between 10th Street and 12th Street. The overall planning area encompasses a ten-block corridor from Hal Greer Boulevard (16th Street) to 6th Street and includes the core of Huntington's Central Business District.

This area is of particular interest to the City of Huntington, KYOVA and Marshall University as it will provide downtown Huntington with a university corridor. It is also an area that had not benefited from any of the City's previous downtown revitalization efforts. As such, the 4th Avenue Corridor between 11th Street and Hal Greer Boulevard has not experienced the type and degree of pedestrian traffic and economic viability as the areas surrounding it.

The proposed corridor improvements provide an opportunity to create a connection between Marshall University's campus and the City of Huntington's Downtown Central Business District and act as a catalyst for economic development and revitalization. The Central Business District of Huntington includes Pullman Square, the historic Keith Albee Theater, restaurants, retail establishments, government and office buildings with high volumes of pedestrian traffic.





Phase I of the Old Main Corridor Project between Hal Greer and 14th Street was awarded in 2009 to C. J. Hughes Construction Co. for \$626,000 and is complete. The project consisted of new sidewalks, curbs, ornamental street lighting, and landscaping. This project is a key component to the overall project in that it begins the establishment and connection of the Corridor to Old Main on Marshall University's campus. The following are the funding sources:

FY 2007 TEP	\$340,000
CDBG	\$ 85,000
CDBG-R (stimulus)	\$201,000

Phase II of the project was awarded to Hager Construction in 2011 and is complete. This phase of the project is a continuation of phase I and includes the installation new sidewalks, curbs, ornamental street lighting, and landscaping on 4th Avenue between 13th Street and 14th Street. The funding sources for Phase II are:

FY 2009 TEP	\$250,000
CDBG	\$ 75,000

Phase III of the project was awarded to Hager Construction in 2013 for \$345,301.98. This phase is under construction and includes the installation of

new sidewalks, curbs, ornamental street lighting, and landscaping on 4th Avenue between 12th Street and 13th Street. The funding sources for Phase III are:

FY 2012 TEP	\$300,000
CDBG	\$ 45,302

In 2013, the City received an award of State TE program for \$500,000 to fund Phase IV. The project is in the design phase and is proposed on 4th Avenue between 10th Street and 12th Street.

FY 2012 TEP	\$500,000
CDBG	\$125,000

In 2013, the City submitted an application to the State TA program for \$500,000 to fund Phase V. The project is proposed on 4th Avenue between 6th Street and 8th Street.

FY 2013 TEP	\$500,000
CDBG	\$125,000

New striping patterns were installed on 4th Avenue to convert the traffic from 4 lanes to 2 lanes with a center left turn pocket. Bicycle lanes were installed on both sides of the roadway making a connection from campus to the Central Business District.



Fairfield West Revitalization Initiative

On June 10th 2013 City Council approved the Fairfield West Redevelopment Plan. The Plan includes a major rezoning to convert Hal Greer Boulevard into a commercial district between Cabell Huntington Hospital and Marshall University. The Plan also provides for multi-family housing along Charleston Avenue which will act as a buffer between the Commercial district and the single family neighborhood. The plan encourages discontinuing the use of the Northcott Court site for public housing and supports the growth of a business along this major gateway entrance into our City. The widening of Hal Greer Boulevard to a five-lane highway made the adoption of this plan timely and relevant. The City, through the Huntington Urban Renewal Authority, will play a significant role in the acquisition, demolition, and assembly of lots for this initiative.

The goals of the project are to continue with our strategies toward crime reduction and neighborhood restoration through collaborations with law enforcement, community policing, prevention/intervention and treatment, and neighborhood revitalization partners. The goals of this strategy differ from our previous Weed and Seed Strategy in that this initiative focuses on hot spots where violent crime and vacant, dilapidated housing overlap and concentrate.

The goals of this initiative include: targeting violent crime concentration surrounding barracks style public housing units; targeting code enforcement; demolition of antiquated public housing; developing new decent affordable housing; de-concentrating the residential neighborhood; encouraging development of commercial/retail development to support the new residential neighborhood development; improving the built environment through the use of complete streets principals and crime prevention through environmental design (CPTED) techniques; and improving access to open green space and parks and recreational areas.

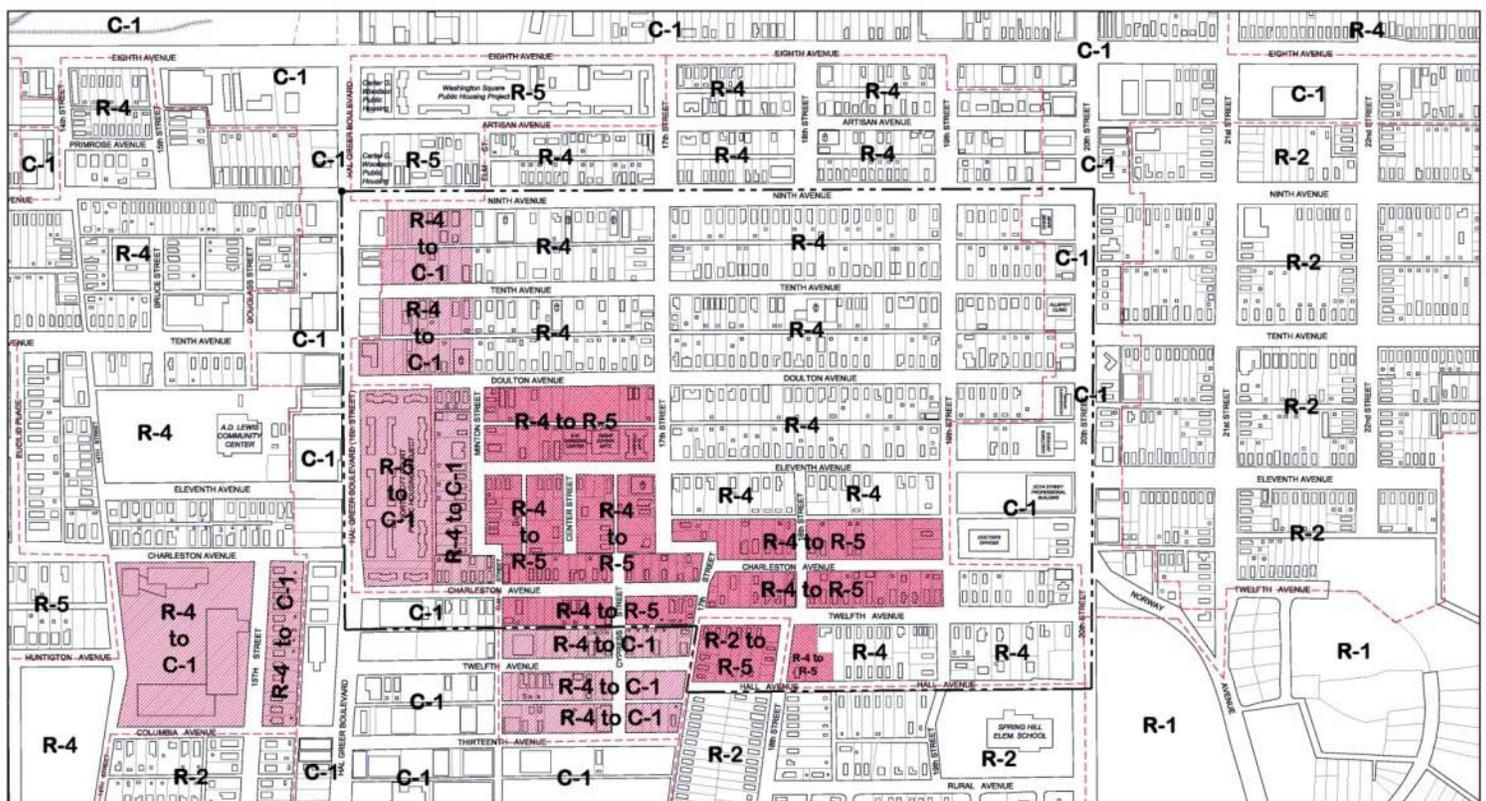


Proposed Strategies

The strategies proposed to break up the targeted crime “nest” and revitalize the neighborhood will require a coordinated effort between Law Enforcement, Code Enforcement, The City of Huntington, The Huntington Housing Authority and a Community Housing Development Organization, The Huntington Urban Renewal Authority, and the Huntington Land Bank Authority. The strategies include: demolition of the concentrated barracks style public housing along the gateway entrance to the City of Huntington on Hal Greer Boulevard; acquisition of vacant and dilapidated residential properties in a four block area

along Charleston Avenue from Hal Greer Boulevard to 20th Street; construction of new commercial/retail development on Hal Greer Boulevard, preferably a grocery store, to support a redeveloped residential neighborhood; construction of new residential housing along Charleston Avenue from Hal Greer to 20th Street; creation of a TIF district to provide funding for infrastructure development; and redevelopment of the physical infrastructure utilizing Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) techniques including Natural Surveillance, Natural Access Control, and Territorial Reinforcement.

The first steps in the process involved the preparation of a Structural Conditions Map based on an actual field survey. The survey and plan became the foundation City Council used to declare the area as slum and blighted. Once the declaration was made the Urban Renewal Authority developed the Redevelopment Plan and rezoning plan for consideration by the Planning Commission and approval by City Council. The Huntington Urban Renewal Authority is now authorized to step in and begin the acquisition and assembly of lots. These lots will be made available to public and private housing developers.



URBAN DESIGN VENTURES
 Date: April 2, 2013

Community Planning and Development Consultants
 212 E. Seventh Avenue
 Homestead, PA 15120

Map Legend

C-1	Neighborhood Commercial District
R-2	Residential District - Low Density
R-4	Residential District - Moderate Density
R-5	Residential District - High Density
- - -	Redevelopment Area Boundary

FAIRFIELD WEST REDEVELOPMENT PROJECT AREA

Proposed Changes To Zoning Map

Prepared For: Department of Development & Planning, City of Huntington, West Virginia



In 2009 the City of Huntington utilized its Home Rule Authority and established a Land Bank for the purpose of intervening in the County Tax Lien process, which was identified as a major contributor to the spread of slum and blight. Properties in the Tax Lien auction often get tangled in years of bureaucratic red tape, only to fall back into the hands of the people who abandoned them or land speculators looking for a quick profit.

The Land Bank Fast Track Authority addresses the problem without increasing taxes and provides a funding stream to deal with derelict properties. The program is proving itself as a valuable tool in our efforts to stabilize and reverse slum and blighting trends in many of our neighborhoods. The City utilizes the Huntington Urban Renewal Authority (HURA) to operate the Land Bank. HURA purchases as many tax liens within the city as possible, and if the original property owner chooses not to redeem the property after 18 months, takes ownership and solicits redevelopment proposals from potential buyers. Any interest money that the program collects from properties that are redeemed is used to either pay down a \$1.5 million line of credit that was obtained to kick start the program or board up and demolish properties that are beyond repair.



Before



After

Since May 2011, when HURA took ownership of its first batch of properties, it has acquired 200 parcels. Of those, 74 have been resold for \$453,901. The money has gone back into the program toward stabilization, demolition or repaying HURA's line of credit, which stands at \$608,000. Thirty-two vacant, dilapidated structures have been demolished at a cost of \$268,000.



Before



After

In May 2013 HURA donated \$10,000 to Habitat for Humanity for the funding of A Brush with Kindness. A Brush with Kindness is an exterior home preservation program that offers painting, landscaping and minor repair services to eligible homeowners so they can continue to live in safe, decent homes for years to come. Projects include painting, landscaping, weatherization and minor repair services.

Also in 2013 the Land Bank donated property for the SCRATCH program. SCRATCH is a hands-on learning community for youth to grow, produce, process and sell food. The program began four years ago with a community garden that is now named after Maudella Taylor, who was a teacher and mentor for children in the Fairfield community. The program aims to bring more locally grown and healthy food into

Huntington by educating at-risk children living in poverty-stricken inner city areas about gardening and sustainability.

SCRATCH is geared toward kids K-8, with current interactions based in the AD Lewis Center, Fairfield East Community Center, and Springhill Elem. The kids go through and receive certification from the Junior Master Gardener program. Activities include developing and implementing growing techniques in backyard edible gardens, greenhouse growing, hydroponics, and specializing in high yield.



World Changers

Over 330 student volunteers and their leaders from 13 churches in Tennessee, Alabama, Kentucky, Alaska, Texas, the Carolinas and Indiana converged on the City of Huntington in 2013 as part of World Changers annual trip to the Tri-State. World Changers, in its 23rd summer, is an initiative of the Lifeway Christian Resources and helps low-income homeowners with various interior and exterior projects. The teens worked replacing siding, building porches, painting and doing yard work.

The City of Huntington assisted with the projects by taking applications for assistance, procuring materials, dumpsters, and other equipment for repairs to 21 homes across the city. In 2013 \$75,000 in CDBG funds were used to assist the following properties:

237 Davis Street	windows & siding
714 Elm Street West	windows
1018 10th Street	paint house & fence
1247 26th Street	siding
1411 11th Avenue	ramp & fix fence
2038 11th Avenue	fence & front porch
2706 Washington Blvd.	paint house
2764 North Terrace	ramp front and Paint n
2950 Jarrell Street	roof
4308 Riverside Drive	windows
827 15th Street	paint house
1309 18th Street	deck
1751 9th Avenue	back roof repair
2656 Piedmont Avenue	paint house
910 12th Street	front porch repair
1832 10th Avenue	finish windows
328 5th Avenue West	paint house
1433 11th Avenue	porch and roof repair
4319 Piedmont Rd	ramp, doors & paint
156 2nd St Altizer	roof
811 Roby Road	finish roof



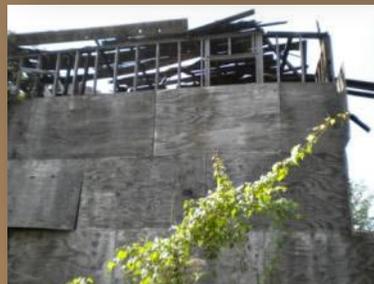
Demolition and Clearance

In 2013 the Department of Development and Planning established demolition prioritization criteria to maximize the effect of our limited resources. Points are given for each of the following criteria: Crime; Fire (Fuel Load, Accessibility, Previous Fire); Nuisance (Distance from Schools); Public Perception (Along major thoroughfares); Over all Condition; Value (affects surrounding land values); Length of time on the demolition list; and Historic value. A survey of each structure on the demolition list was completed and the criteria applied to create a list of priority properties for demolition.

The demolition list is comprised of structures ordered demolished by the Unsafe Buildings Commission (UBC). The UBC acts as an enforcement agency to deal with nuisance properties. The Commission is established under WV Code§7-1-3ff, which authorizes the City to order demolition or repairs, and to complete the work and assess the costs against the property if the owner fails to comply in a timely fashion. 124 properties were brought before the UBC in 2013.

In 2013 the following demolition related activities were completed:

- 15 structures on the demolition list removed by the City
- 6 structures on the demolition list removed by the owner
- Obtained needed approval from the State Historic Preservation Office for 21 demolitions
- Tested 35 Structures for asbestos
- Performed asbestos abatement on 15 structures
- 12 owners obtained building permits and started repairs to avoid demolition



Community Centers

Providing vital resources to the Fairfield community, the City of Huntington Community Centers offer a wide variety of both youth and senior programming and educational opportunities. This predominantly low income neighborhood also relies on the Centers as Safe Haven locations and as USDA sponsored afterschool child nutrition sites serving more than 10,000 meals each year. The Fairfield East Center is currently managed by the Housing Development Corporation, while MaRia Hill of the Mayor's Office of Planning and Development directs the A.D. Lewis Center.

With yearly attendance of more than 30,000, the Centers provide community and social meeting spaces, youth football, senior programs, basketball and exercise classes. In addition, A.D. Lewis features the City's only public pool. Weekly dance lessons taught by instructors from Nancy's School of Dance and arts and crafts activities organized by St. Peter Claver parishioner Mary Terrell were enjoyed during the year at A.D. Lewis.

Both Centers are locations for activities planned in conjunction with the SCRATCH (Sustainable Community Revitalization in Appalachia Through Children's Hands) program offered through West Virginia State University's Extension Service. As part of the urban gardening program, children at A.D. Lewis and Fairfield East planted and tended vegetable and flower gardens and harvested produce which was sold at The Wild Ramp.

Providing educational opportunities and community support is an important part of the mission of the Community Centers. Last year, in conjunction with Goodwill Industries, Fairfield residents participated in a GED



preparatory course at A.D. Lewis. The Centers also provide access to updated ACT preparatory materials, as well as computer and printer access for schoolwork. Fairfield East provides regular senior enrichment activities, such as board games, crafts and “Lunch-Out” days, as well as assistance with grocery shopping. A.D. Lewis and Brickhouse Cardio Club hosted a community Zumbathon for local resident Kaylee Ann Armstrong, who was born with a rare genetic disorder that has required her to spend most of her young life so far in Cincinnati Children’s Hospital. The event helped provide travel and training expenses for her parents, who live in the Fairfield community. Under the direction of the Housing Development Corporation, the Fairfield East Community Center is the local site for the Huntington Housing Authority’s Family Self Sufficiency program and has in six short months hosted basketball leagues, 4-H activities, band concerts, Narcotics Anonymous celebrations, self-defense classes and numerous birthday parties, wedding and baby showers.



In May, the Huntington Prep basketball team visited A.D. Lewis, along with Andrew Wiggins, who is now attending Kansas State University. As well as shooting some hoops, players chatted with students about the importance of good grades and continuing education and signed autographs.



Children attending A.D. Lewis can participate in the “Good Grades” incentive program, which provides rewards to honor roll students as well as those who show substantial improvements throughout the school year. In January, thirty high achievers were treated to a trip to Pump Up The Fun. The program hopes to remind students of the importance of education as a key to success in their lives.



Sponsored by the Fairfield West Improvement Council, the inaugural Fairfield West Community Day kicked off summer on June 1 at A.D. Lewis. Around 300 people attended the event, which featured food, prizes and inflatables, as well as a chance for residents to interact with representatives from a wide variety of community and government organizations, ranging from the Huntington Area Habitat for Humanity to Cabell County Schools.



The fun continued into July, when local addiction recovery support group Truth for Teens hosted a three-on-three basketball tournament, with inflatables for non-players and appearances by local superhero Batman and friends.

Community involvement is a crucial part of the success of the Community Centers, but passionate and dedicated employees play an equally important role.

A.D. Lewis staff organized and taught a three week basketball camp attended by approximately ninety children during the summer of 2013 and worked diligently to keep the Center clean and safe during its' time of heaviest use. One major improvement was resurfacing the playground with rubber mulch, which first required the removal of tons of decaying wood mulch and grass. At Fairfield East, staff members and volunteer resurfaced the gym floor and are working hard to make the Center a safe, comfortable space for new programs and groups.

Despite a cold rainy evening, around 100 residents attended the Fairfield Community Thanksgiving hosted at the A.D. Lewis Center. The event was made possible by contributions from a local church, God's House of Prayer and Praise. Wrapping up the holiday season was the Center's annual Christmas celebration, where more than sixty children received gifts courtesy of the generosity of Marshall University Football Coach Doc Holliday and his wife Diana; the Marshall University Recreation Center; the congregation of St. Peter Claver Parish and the Huntington Police Department. Jerrod Sneed, property maintenance foreman for the Huntington Urban Renewal Authority's Land Bank, reprised his role as Santa.



Sidewalks and Ramps

In 2013, the City contracted with MiDiCon, Inc to complete installation of sidewalk and handicap ramps in areas where paving of streets occurred in 2013 and before. Working throughout the season, MiDiCon, Inc. worked at locations throughout the City completing 20 accessible ramps. Since the project started in 1999, the city has provided over 2 million dollars toward the installation of over 2000 accessible curb ramps. Many businesses such as grocery stores and pharmacies are now accessible to the adjoining residential neighborhoods. The Central Business District and areas around Marshall University campus have been targeted so the facilities located in these areas can be accessed.



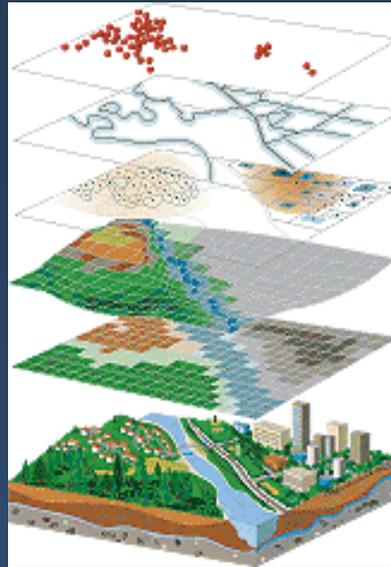
PROJECT	YEAR	CONTRACTOR	PROJECT COSTS	RAMPS
ADA Ramps, Phase	1999	J & C Contracting	\$84,935.00	150
ADA Ramps, Phase	2000	B & L Contractors	\$203,179.03	255
2000 Paving Progra	2000	Mountain Enterprise	\$109,000.00	109
ADA Ramps, Phase	2001	B & L Contractors	\$139,881.23	186
ADA Ramps, Phase	2002	Red Dawson	\$220,954.08	265
ADA Ramps, Phase	2003	U.S. Equipment	\$260,083.40	425
ADA Ramps, 2004	2004	Bill Envarit & Sons	\$344,480.00	350
ADA Ramps, 2006	2006	GWS	\$181,406.00	89
ADA Ramps, 2008	2008	Asphalt Contractors	\$226,240.00	200
ADA Ramps, 2010	2010	Cement Finishing	\$159,000.00	120
ADA Ramps, 2011	2011	VFP	\$292,415.00	106
ADA Ramps, 2013	2013	MiDiCon	\$37,653.00	20
TOTALS	TOTALS		\$2,259,226.74	2275

GIS Development

In 2013 many City departments utilized the GIS mapping technologies provided by the Department of Development and Planning. The development of Plan 2025 relied heavily on the versatility of GIS mapping to gather and relay information to citizen groups during public forums and neighborhood association meetings.

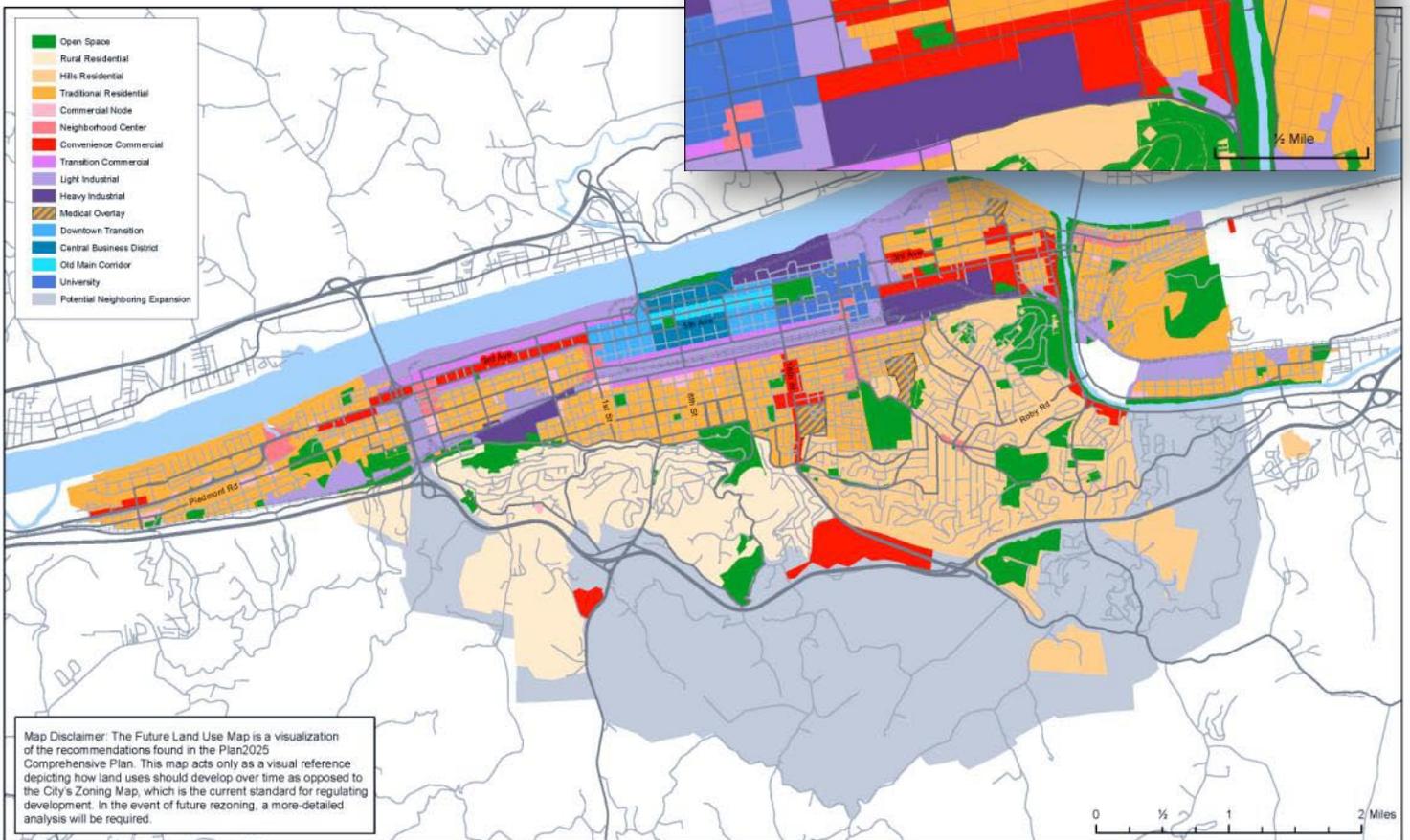
In 2013 the City utilized GIS mapping as the primary mapping technology on two significant redevelopment areas with the Fairfield West redevelopment plan and the River to Rail initiative. GIS mapping plays a very important role in the redevelopment process by allowing us to look at issues such as crime, dilapidation, vacancy, zoning, and other factors graphically on a single map. This technology allows us to better identify and focus our limited resources on the problem areas in need of intervention.

GIS mapping is used to identify the locations of structures ordered demolished by the UBC and to track properties of the Land Bank.



GIS allows us to view, understand, question, interpret, and visualize data in many ways that reveal relationships, patterns, and trends in the form of maps, globes, reports, and charts.

A GIS helps you answer questions and solve problems by looking at your data in a way that is quickly understood and easily shared.



Future Land Use



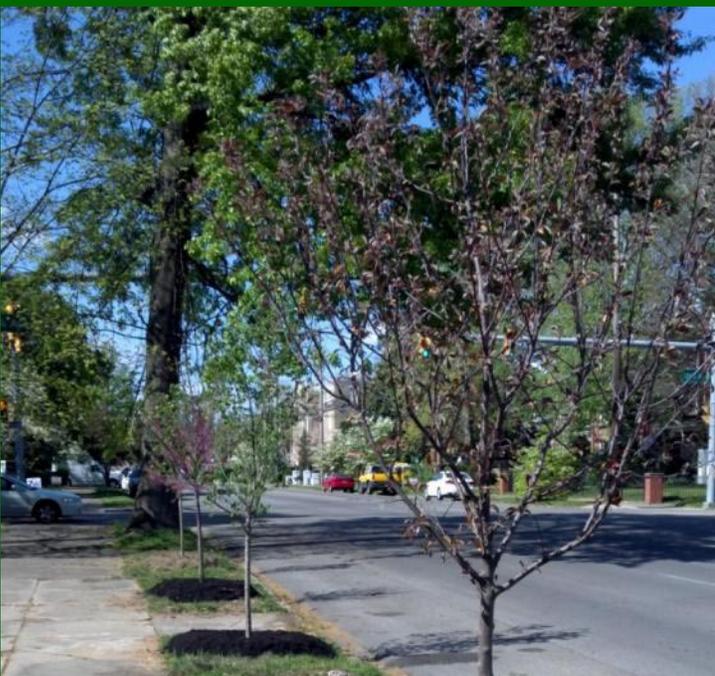
Tree Planting

In 2013 the Department was involved in several tree related activity. In the Spring Huntington celebrated Arbor Day and received its 13th Tree City USA Award...the second most in West Virginia.

Concurrent with the Arbor Day celebration, the Department was overseeing the successful culmination of its \$8,500 2012 Demonstration City Grant from the West Virginia Division of Forestry. This was the second allocation of funds from the Division of Forestry toward significant tree planting and maintenance activities. Funds have previously been utilized to clean the canopy of trees in Ritter Park and plant 100 new trees along 8th Street and Huntington Avenue. This year the City planted the islands on Auburn Road in the Westmoreland neighborhood with long lived oaks to begin the replacement process of the old Sycamores which are overgrown and poorly placed on the islands.

A second planting site adjacent to Highlawn Elementary School and along a PATH "Share the Road" route saw more than 20 trees planted. Over the course of two decades most of the Water Maple trees had been removed by the City. This project replanted with three different species to diversify the neighborhood's urban forest.

In 2013 the City was also successful in applying for and being awarded a \$10,000 Demonstration City Grant. The grant will be utilized in replanting 4th Avenue.



LEDA Grants

The Development & Planning staff administered 39 Community Partnership Grants Program benefitting 27 different organizations in 2013. These LEDA (Local Economic Development Assistance) grants are handed down from the West Virginia Development Office at the request of local State Senators, House Delegates, and the Governor. The 39 grants totaled \$288,800. The non-profit agencies were as follows:



Huntington City Mission

Little League #3

HPD/Safety Town

Madie Carroll Preservation Society

HPD/READ

Hal Greer Blvd - Sidewalk

Madie Carroll House Preservation Society

A.D. Lewis Community Center

Collis P. Huntington Railroad Society

TTA

Vinson Little League

Carter G Woodson Foundation

The Healing Place of Huntington

A.D. Lewis Community Center

Collis P. Huntington Railroad Society

Huntington YMCA - Phil Cline Center

Huntington YMCA- Keiser Equipment

Huntington Museum of Art

Huntington Regional Chamber Foundation

Madie Carroll House Preservation Society

City of Huntington - Skatepark

Chilifest

City of Huntington - Hal Greer Handrail

John Hereford B & G Club

Ronald McDonald House - Generator

CONTACT - Rape Crisis Center

HMDA - Downtown Beautification

Museum of Radio & Technology





Huntington High Renaissance

The Huntington High Renaissance project converted the former old Huntington High School into a multi-use occupancy. The project now has senior apartments, along with the YMCA and performing arts space for Arts Resources of the Tri-State. In 2013, the City of Huntington provided \$120,195 in CDBG assistance toward the Huntington High Renaissance HUD 108 loan repayment.



Douglass Centre

The former Douglass High School is an example of a true success story that has come from transforming an old school building. Ebenezer Medical Outreach, Inc. (EMO) provides quality healthcare to 1,600 uninsured and low-income individuals whose household income is at or below 200% of the federal poverty. This includes not only visits to a primary care provider, but access to one of many specialists. The following specialists see patients at Ebenezer, gastroenterology, endocrinology, chiropractic, minor surgery, neurology, dermatology, otolaryngology, orthopedics, and women's clinic appointments. Ebenezer's medical clinic is staffed by two paid part-time medical doctors and one part-time nurse practitioner. Ebenezer partners with the Family and Community Health, Internal Medicine, and Orthopedic residency programs at the Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine. Specialty services are provided by volunteer physicians. In FY 2013 the value of donated services through volunteers was \$1,466,660.50. In 2013, the City of Huntington provided \$102,000 in CDBG assistance toward the Douglass Centre HUD 108 loan repayment.



Homebuyer Program

In 2013 the Cabell-Huntington-Wayne Housing Consortium provided \$74,345.00 in assistance to four first time homebuyers in the City of Huntington. The Homebuyer Program has been a very popular HOME activity and the Consortium's program is structured as follows:

- The Consortium will loan up to 25% of the purchase price plus closing costs at 0% interest for thirty (30) years.
- The purchaser must supply either 2% of the purchase price or \$500.00, whichever is greater.
- A local lender will loan up to 73% of the purchase price at the current interest rate for thirty (30) years.
- The interest rate must remain fixed for the price of the loan.
- The house can be located anywhere in Cabell County, Wayne County or the City of Huntington.
- Only first time homebuyers can be assisted in the city of Huntington, and Cabell County. You do not have to be a first time homebuyer if you purchase a home in Wayne County.
- The definition of a first-time buyer is someone who has not had ownership interest in a property at any time in the last three (3) years.
- Maximum purchase price is \$100,000.00.
- All applicants must be below 80% of median income, as indicated.
- At time of application to the Consortium, you must furnish the most recent, three consecutive pay stubs as income verification for everyone in the household. You must also furnish to the Consortium a signed copy of your most recent Federal income tax statement. You must also sign an employment certification form. This form will be mailed to your employer for income verification.
- You must attend eight (8) hours of homebuyer education classes to receive a Certificate from the Housing Consortium.



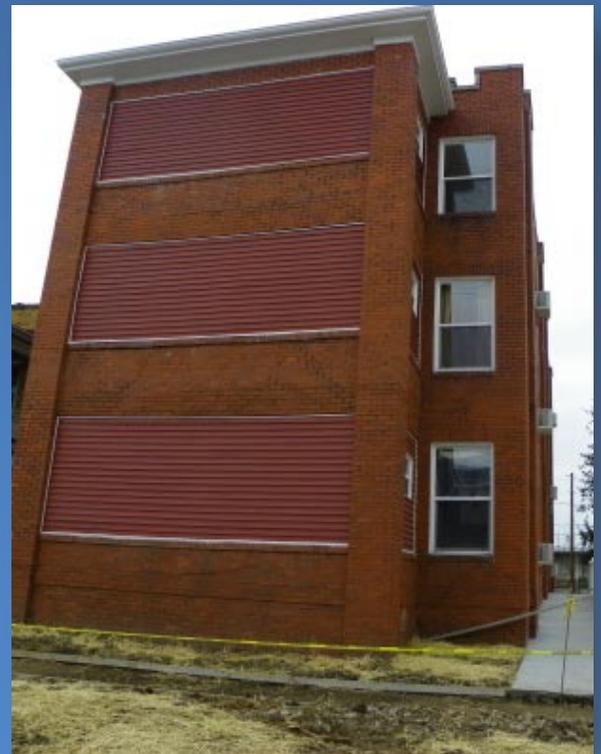
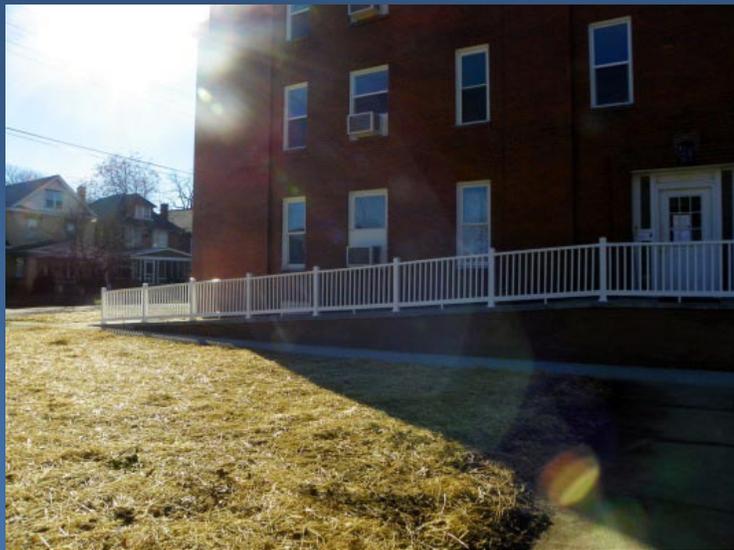


St. Joe's Apartments

In 2013 the Cabell-Huntington-Wayne Housing Consortium provided \$100,000 in assistance to S.H.E Inc, toward the rehabilitation of St. Joe's Apartments. The total project cost was \$450,000.

The St. Joe's Apartments project is located at 349 8th Avenue and provides for six three-bedroom rental units for low income families

The project consisted of interior and exterior improvements which included: new windows; cleaning the exterior brick; replacing siding; new concrete ramp; roof repairs; landscaping; side walk repairs; new doors; painting; new carpet; mailboxes; new light fixtures; repair and maintenance to the heating system; installation of window air conditioner units; and miscellaneous repairs.



Valor on Ninth Apartments

In 2013 the Cabell-Huntington-Wayne Housing Consortium provided \$193,714 in HOME Community Housing Development Organization funds (CHDO) to the Housing Development Corporation toward the acquisition and rehabilitation of 1008 9th Avenue.

The Housing Development Corporation (HDC) took on the task of revitalizing the apartment complex on July 31st. From the very start, they realized that their efforts would include not only a renovation of the building but also of the complex's reputation. Previously known as the Cabana Apartments, the location had previously been the site of various criminal activities and was very much in need of a fresh start.

Over the course of the next several months, the HDC completed one unit at a time, reaching full occupancy of all six units by start of December. Early in the process, the HDC's senior staff considered all the categories of individuals that they have served over the years -- low income, elderly, disabled, etc. -- and determined that a great need existed in our area to serve those who have served all of us as well. Today, all six units are occupied by well-deserving Veterans.

In honor of their commitment to us, the Housing Development Corporation determined to honor the veterans now housed in the complex by renaming it "Valor on Ninth". A new sign to accompany the name-change is in the last stages of preparation, and will be proudly displayed on Ninth Avenue very soon. We thank the HDC and our veterans for providing us the opportunity to continue our efforts in providing exceptional housing for Huntington residents.



Habitat for Humanity

In 2013 the Cabell-Huntington-Wayne Housing Consortium provided \$159,149 in assistance to the Huntington Area Habitat for Humanity for the construction of four new homes for homeownership. Four newly constructed home in Huntington have solar panels, thanks to a donation from Mountain View Solar of Berkeley Springs, W.Va. The panels are expected to knock \$20 to \$30 a month off the home's already efficient \$80 a month average electric bills. Huntington builds received help from students and mission groups from Bike and Build, Boston College, John Hopkins University, St. Peter's Prep, Mechanicsburg Presbyterian Church and Trinity Lutheran Church.



Planning

In 2013, the Planning Division welcomed two new key members to the team. Keebie Gilkerson, a graduate of Marshall University's Political Science program joined the Planning Division in a newly supported position as Planning Technician. In this role, Keebie has taken on a lot of the day to day public assistance, administrative duties, and conducted research to better the planning process. In addition, in the fall of 2013, Samuel Speciale a Journalism student at Marshall University began an internship with the Planning Division assisting in the final year of the Plan2025 Comprehensive Plan Update. Sam's role evolved from research and meeting summaries to editing and creating the design for the Plan2025 document. Both of these new members have gone above and beyond in the past year to learn new skills and have excelled in their respective positions bettering our division as a whole.

Due to having new positions to assist in the day to day operations, there were more opportunities to improve the current processes and to finalize work on Plan2025, the City of Huntington Comprehensive Plan update.

The Planner position responsibilities include the administrative staff for the Planning Commission and Board of Zoning Appeals, building permit and certificate of occupancy review, sign permits, and floodplain management. The planner position works closely with all departments in the city, especially finance and inspections and compliance. Building on the experience gained in learning these skills in 2012, in 2013 we have been working to improve the systems that exist in partnership with learning a new permitting system that was introduced in 2013. The Planning Division has also worked closely with other new positions including the Business Services Advocate

Get Involved!
www.cityofhuntington.com/plan2025

Plan | The Future of
2025 Huntington

and recently appointed Communications Director. This year again the Planning Division has been strengthened by leadership in the Development and Planning Department and by working in close partnership with other department leaders to better the permitting process.

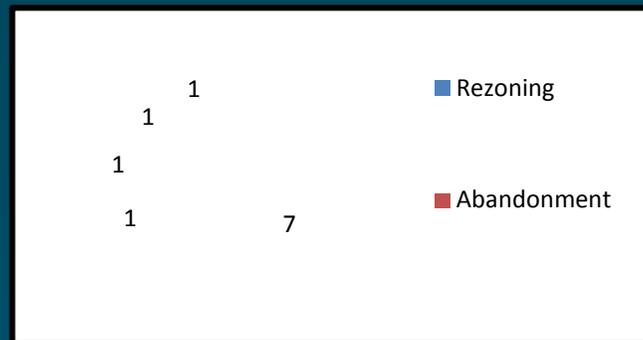
After a few more neighborhood and community events, and a very busy summer and fall writing, editing, and designing the Plan2025 document, a draft version of the Plan2025 was brought before Planning Commission in November 2013. After comments from the Planning Commission, there were two weeks of public input and meetings on the Draft Plan2025 before a Special Call Planning Commission on November 18th where Plan2025 was approved by the Planning Commission. City Council also had a public hearing on the approval of Plan2025 on December 9th and the Plan was unanimously approved.

In the coming year, the Planning Division looks forward to further strengthening the goals in Plan2025 the Future of Huntington by looking toward a revision of the zoning ordinance and continued partnerships with other departments to better educate citizenry about the vision behind the regulations and work to improve the system to create a stronger City of Huntington.

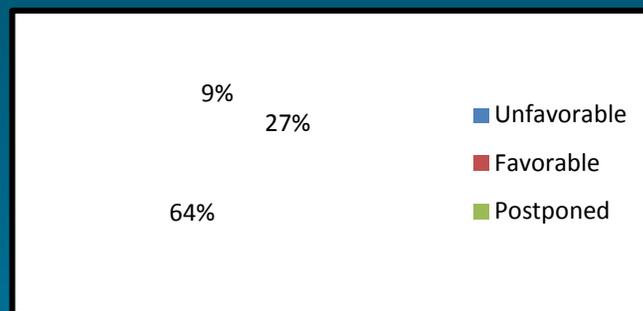
Other key components to the furthering of Planning for the City of Huntington have been the diligent service provided by members of the Planning Commission and Board of Zoning Appeals. This past August we had our first Planning Commission training/workshop and we hope to do training for both the Planning Commission and the Board of Zoning Appeals yearly starting in 2014. Below are recaps of both as well as a short summary of next steps for Plan2025 for 2014.

Planning Commission

In 2013, the Planning Commission heard eleven (11) petitions over the course of nine (9) meetings. Of the total 11 petitions, there were 7 rezoning petitions, 1 abandonment petition, 1 Variance to the Subdivision Ordinance, and the Comprehensive Plan Adoption. The final item was a Floodplain Ordinance Amendment that was postponed to January 2014.



Of those eleven (11) petitions, seven (7) were moved forward to Council with a favorable recommendation, and three (3) were forwarded to Council with an unfavorable recommendation. The three (3) unfavorable petitions were rezoning petitions.



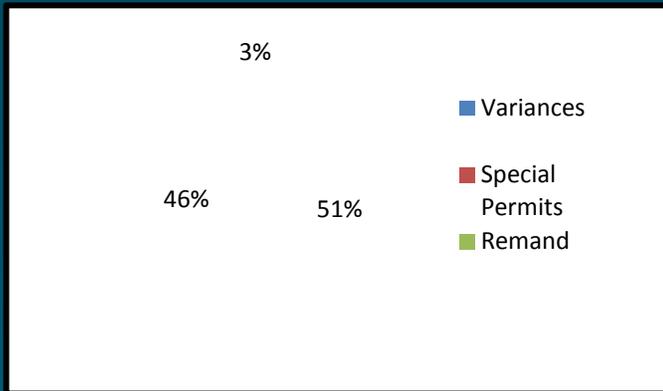
The Planning Commission also played a vital role in the adoption of Plan 2025 Comprehensive Plan Update. Three members participated in the Steering Committee helping to guide and build the process throughout. On November 18, 2013 the Planning Commission approved the Comprehensive Plan and sent it along to City Council. On December 9th, 2013 City Council voted for the adoption of the Comprehensive Plan.

In 2013 there have been a lot of changes in Planning Commission membership. Three long term Planning Commission members left including Roy Smith, Lynn Clercx, and Kirk Gillenwater. In their place Sean Hornbuckle, Will Holland, and Mayor Williams were welcomed to the Planning Commission.

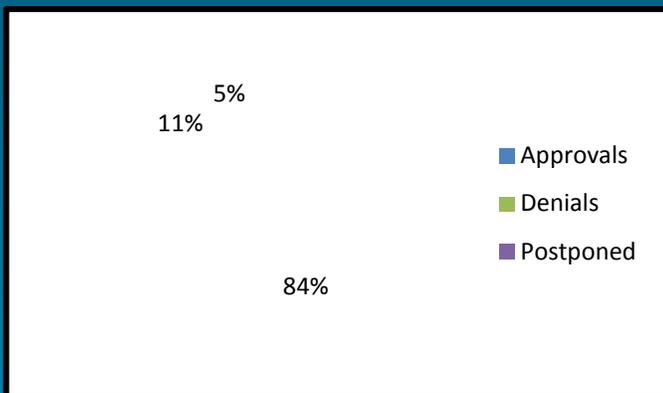
Board of Zoning Appeals

In 2013, the Board of Zoning Appeals heard thirty-seven (37) petitions over the course of 12 meetings. Of the total thirty-seven (37) petitions,

nineteen (19) petitions were requests for Variances and ten (17) were requests for Special Permits. One of these petitions was a unique situation remanding a previous petition to be heard again by the Board of Zoning Appeals.



Out of the total petitions, thirty-one (31) petitions were approved, four (4) petitions were denied, and two (2) petitions were postponed.



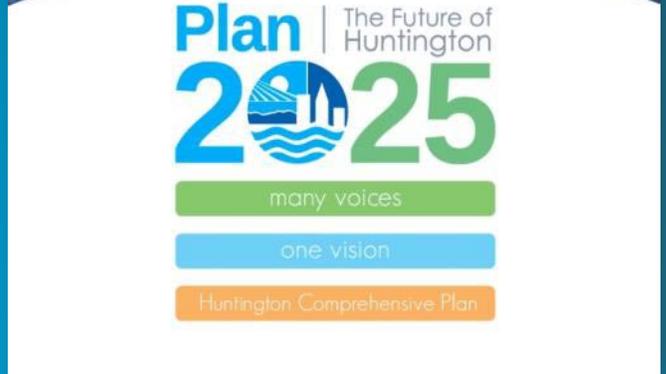
In June of 2013, Board of Zoning Appeals member Michele Conley resigned which led to alternate member, Brian Byrd filling in for the rest of the year. Again, the Board has shown admirable attendance with one member having perfect attendance and most others missing only a few days. At the end of 2013 Judith Elkins and Bos



Johnson finished their terms of service and are there service has been greatly appreciated. The two alternate members, Greg Martin and Howard Johnson are moving into a full time member role and two new alternate members will be welcomed in January 2014

Plan2025: The Future of Huntington: Next Steps

The Plan2025 Comprehensive Plan update had a strong finish in 2013. After over 2 years of work, 20 public meetings and at least 500 people involved throughout the process, Plan2025 the Comprehensive Plan update was approved on November 18th by the Planning Commission and December 9th by City Council. One of the main outcomes of the Plan2025 process were neighborhood specific and city wide implementation steps. Towards the end of the process it became apparent that the public and the Planning Commission acknowledged that the finalization of the plan was the first step towards changing policies as we go forward for the next ten years.



One of the first projects will be accomplished in the next two years. This will include greater study of the components of the plan and revision of the zoning map and ordinances to be in line with the Plan2025 vision. Other ongoing projects include:

- City-wide Signage Plan: Including way finding, historic signage, and entrances.
- Right of Way Improvement guide.
- Quality Housing Plan: Maintenance and code enforcement, rehabilitation, demolition, reduction of vacancy, increasing of value, continuation and expansion of HURA.
- Economic Development Targets and Preferred Development Targets: Infill, repurpose, reduce vacancy and find funding mechanisms.
- Local Transportation Plan: Priority street repair (paved roads, brick streets, alleys), bike, pedestrian, public transit opportunities and connection with the region.
- Public Services Connections: Green Space Plan (i.e.: stormwater management, parklets, urban agriculture) and Public Schools Connections Plan
- Local and Regional Food Economy Plan
- Arts Plan
- Annual: Stormwater and Floodplain Plan: Educate, prevent, maintain, prioritize.
- Annual: Capital Improvement Plan: Priority improvements
- Annual: Support other planning efforts: Including KYOVA Interstate Planning Commission and Marshall University Master Plan

These plans will be in partnership with various organizations within the City of Huntington in order to accomplish some of the goals of the Plan2025 Comprehensive Planning process. A copy of the Plan can be found on the City of Huntington Plan2025 website or at issuu.com/cityofhuntington/docs/plan2025.



Conclusion

Overall, 2013 proved to be a dynamic year in planning in the City of Huntington. New businesses were started, existing businesses expanded, and the comprehensive plan update was approved. The future of Huntington looks bright, and 2014 is sure to be another critical year in continuing the positive momentum as we move forward to implement Plan2025.



CDBG PROGRAM					
	PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION:	FY 2012	Requested 2013	Funded 2013	COMMENTS
1	General Administration	\$ 337,797.80	\$ 332,946.20	\$ 332,946.20	This is subjected to the 20% cap.
	Sub-total =	\$ 337,797.80	\$ 332,946.20	\$ 332,946.20	
	Maximum Amount of Funds Expended =	\$ 337,797.80		\$ 332,946.20	
	PUBLIC SERVICES:				Subject to 15% cap
2	Information & Referral Services	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 5,000.00	Assist City
	Free After School Care - Barnett Center	\$ 40,100.00			Free After School Childcare
3	Coalition for the Homeless (Harmony House)	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 10,069.00	\$ 10,000.00	Outreach/Transportation/Green Team
4	Huntington Symphony Orchesra		\$ 19,800.00		
5	Tri-State Literacy Council		\$ 6,010.00	\$ 5,000.00	Adult tutoring
6	A.D. Lewis Community Center	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 200,000.00	Provide operating expenses
7	Fairfield East CHDO	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 150,000.00	Not subject to Public Service Cap
	Sub-total =	\$ 350,100.00	\$ 390,879.00	\$ 370,000.00	
	Maximum Amount of Funds Expended =	\$ 253,348.35	\$ 249,709.65	\$ 249,709.65	
	PUBLIC FACILITIES & IMPROVEMENTS:				
	CBD Improvements	\$ 6,666.00			Match for CBD access study - 3 year commitment(last year)
8	Children's Place	\$ 8,000.00	\$ 2,630.00		New Phone System
9	Kiwanis Day Care	\$ 15,682.00	\$ 880.00	\$ 880.00	Replacement of gate at playground entrance
	Sidewalks and Handicap Ramps	\$ 141,408.20			City Wide - Coincide with paving
10	Huntington City Mission -	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 7,500.00		25 8' tables
11	Huntington City Mission -	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 75,000.00	\$ 25,000.00	Purchase and installation of 21 furnances
12	Guyandotte Beautification		\$ 18,000.00		Purchase and installation of dusk to dawn lights - Guyandotte Ele.
	Huntington Fire Dept. - Aerial Truck	\$ 100,000.00			Last Lease Payment
13	Old Central City		\$ 10,110.00		benches, trashcans, planters and quilt restration
14	CCCSO		\$ 100,000.00		acquisition/demolitio of home for parking lot (Marie Redd Center)
15	Healing Place	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 55,000.00	\$ 35,000.00	Phase III Remodel
16	Community Centers		\$ 30,000.00	\$ 27,064.30	Roof, pool, and other improvements
17	Old Main Corridor Match		\$ 125,000.00	\$ 125,000.00	Match for \$500,000 grant on 4th Ave between 10th and 12th Street
18	PATH Match and Construction		\$ 100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	Match for PATH construction at various locations throughout the Ci
19	Central City Market Renovations		\$ 20,000.00	\$ 20,000.00	Interior and exterior renovations to the Central City Market
	Sub-total =	\$ 361,756.20	\$ 544,120.00	\$ 332,944.30	
	REHABILITATION:				
20	Volunteer Rehabilitation Program - World Changers	\$ 75,000.00	\$ 75,000.00	\$ 50,000.00	World Changers
21	Habitat for Humanity		\$ 37,500.00	\$ 25,000.00	Rehab Program
22	Emergency Housing Rehab	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 25,000.00	Roofs, furnaces, rehab beyond the scope of Volunteer Rehab
23	Administration/Delivery Costs	\$ 89,000.00	\$ 89,000.00	\$ 89,000.00	
	Sub-total =	\$ 189,000.00	\$ 226,500.00	\$ 189,000.00	
	CLEARANCE ACTIVITIES:				
24	Demolition of vacant dilapidated structures citywide	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 190,000.00	Funds for Demolition and Board up programs
25	Land Bank	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 30,000.00	Repairs and operating expenses
	Sub-total =	\$ 230,000.00	\$ 230,000.00	\$ 220,000.00	
	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT:				
26	Unlimited Futures, Inc. - Microenterprise Assistance		\$ 31,300.00		Micro farm incubator
	Sub-total =	\$ -	\$ 31,300.00	\$ -	
	SECTION 108 LOAN REPAYMENT:				
27	Douglass Centre	\$ 102,000.00	\$ 102,000.00	\$ 102,000.00	
28	Huntington Renaissance Housing	\$ 118,335.00	\$ 117,840.50	\$ 117,840.50	
	Sub-total =	\$ 220,335.00	\$ 219,840.50	\$ 219,840.50	
	GRAND TOTAL:	\$ 1,688,989.00	\$ 1,975,585.70	\$ 1,664,731.00	
	UNCOMMITTED FUNDS:			\$ -	Uncommitted
	Previous Year CDBG Allocation:	\$ 1,875,944.00	\$ 1,604,332.00	\$ 1,604,332.00	
	Reduction/Increase	\$ 266,994.00	\$ (10,399.00)	\$ (10,399.00)	
	Current Year CDBG Allocation:	\$ 1,604,332.00	\$ 1,614,731.00	\$ 1,614,731.00	
	Program Income:	\$ 84,657.00	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 50,000.00	
	Grand Total:	\$ 1,688,989.00	\$ 1,664,731.00	\$ 1,664,731.00	

HOME PROGRAM					
	FY 2011	FY 2012	Requested 2013	Proposed 2013	COMMENTS
PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION:				\$ 581,411.00	
General administration	\$ 96,324.60	\$ 61,201.20	\$ 58,141.10	\$ 58,141.10	This is subjected to the 10% cap.
Sub-total =	\$ 96,324.60	\$ 61,201.20	\$ 58,141.10	\$ 58,141.10	
Maximum Amount of Funds Expended =	\$ 109,042.70	\$ 61,201.20	\$ 58,141.10	\$ 58,141.10	
CHDO SET A SIDE:					
Huntington - HDC	\$ 59,571.92				Acq. & Rehb Veterans 1330 9th Avenue
Huntington - HDC		\$ 39,849.86	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 35,957.37	4424 Piedmont Road - Veterans Shelter +Care
Huntington - HDC					
Huntington - Cabell-Htgn Coalition for the Homeless					
Huntington - Uncommitted					
Cabell County - CCCSO	\$ 38,654.44	\$ 24,557.10			Former West Middle School
Cabell County					
Cabell County - Uncommitted					
Wayne County - Coalfield Development Corp (CDC)			\$ 20,000.00		Rehab of Aff. Rental units in Wayne County
Wayne County - Uncommitted					
Wayne County - WCCSO	\$ 46,264.54	\$ 29,394.84	\$ 29,146.00		Continue reno Old Wayne Grade - 18 1BR units
Sub-total =	\$ 144,490.90	\$ 93,801.80	\$ 99,146.00	\$ 35,957.37	
Minimum Amount of Funds Expended =					
NON - CHDO ACTIVITIES:					
Huntington - Homebuyer Assistance	\$ 106,111.54	\$ 39,132.69	\$ 50,000.00		First Time Homebuyer
Huntington - Scott Hutchison Enterprises		\$ 100,000.00	\$ 140,000.00		414-16 8th Ave. New Cons. 2 duplex (4 units)
Huntington - Habitat Down Payment Asst.	\$ 40,000.00				
Huntington Habitat - Material Cost	\$ 58,000.00	\$ 37,500.00	\$ 75,000.00	\$ 51,343.85	Material for minimum of 3 homes
Huntington - Housing for Low Income Vets	\$ 66,707.28				HDC
Huntington - Coalition for the Homeless			\$ 128,443.00	\$ 128,443.00	Rental Rehab 6-1BR units 418-22 9th St. W
Huntington - Acquisition Rehab- Prestera	\$ 7,183.46				4 Units for Chronic Homeless
Huntington Sub-total =	\$ 278,002.28	\$ 176,632.69	\$ 393,443.00	\$ 179,786.85	
Maximum Amount of Funds Expended =					
Cabell County - Homebuyer Assistance	\$ 83,368.71	\$ 39,599.81	\$ 50,000.00		Downpayment Assistance
Cabell County - Habitat	\$ 87,000.00	\$ 75,000.00	\$ 72,000.00		Construction materials minimum 4 homes
Cabell County - Habitat			\$ 28,000.00		Acq. & Demo of dilapidated property
Cabell County - Habitat	\$ 10,000.00				Downpayment Assistance for 2 families
Cabell County Sub-total =	\$ 180,368.71	\$ 114,599.81	\$ 150,000.00	\$ -	
Maximum Amount of Funds Expended =					
Wayne County - Homebuyer Assistance	\$ 100,000.00		\$ 50,000.00		Downpayment Assistance
Wayne County - Community Services, Inc.			\$ 65,615.00		Conversion of old Wayne Grade 18 units for Sen.
Wayne County - Habitat for Humanity			\$ 100,000.00		Lot Acquisition / New construction
Wayne County - Housing Authority	\$ -	\$ 137,175.89			Rehab/Conversion to 5 units of housing
Wayne County - Uncommitted	\$ 115,901.21				
Wayne County Sub-total =	\$ 215,901.21	\$ 137,175.89	\$ 215,615.00	\$ -	
Maximum Amount of Funds Expended =					
Sub-total =	\$ 674,272.20	\$ 428,408.39	\$ 759,058.00	\$ 179,786.85	
CHDO OPERATING:					
City of Huntington - HDC	\$ 2,267.30				
Cabell-Htgn Coalition for the Homeless	\$ 17,590.00				
Cabell County-HDC	\$ 12,883.48				
Wayne County Community Services Org., Inc.	\$ 15,421.52				
Sub-total =	\$ 48,162.30	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
Maximum Amount of Funds Expended =	\$ 48,162.30				
PROGRAM INCOME:					
Program Income - Homebuyer Assistance	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 50,000.00	Downpayment Assistance
Sub-total =	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 50,000.00	
GRAND TOTAL:	\$ 963,250.00	\$ 583,411.39	\$ 612,012.00	\$ 323,885.32	
Previous Year HOME Allocation:	\$ 1,090,427.00	\$ 963,246.00	\$ 612,012.00	\$ 612,012.00	
Reduction/Increase	\$ (127,181.00)	\$ (351,234.00)	\$ (30,601.00)	\$ (30,601.00)	
Current Year HOME Allocation:	\$ 963,246.00	\$ 612,012.00	\$ 581,411.00	\$ 581,411.00	
Program Income:	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 50,000.00	First Time Homebuyer
Grand Total:	\$ 1,013,246.00	\$ 662,012.00	\$ 631,411.00	\$ 631,411.00	

What kind of
Huntington
do **YOU** ?
create ?

The City of Huntington
Department of Development and Planning
800 5th Avenue
Huntington, WV 25701