

Albuquerque, NM

Choice Neighborhoods Lead Grantee: City of Albuquerque

Choice Neighborhoods Co-Grantee: Albuquerque Housing Authority

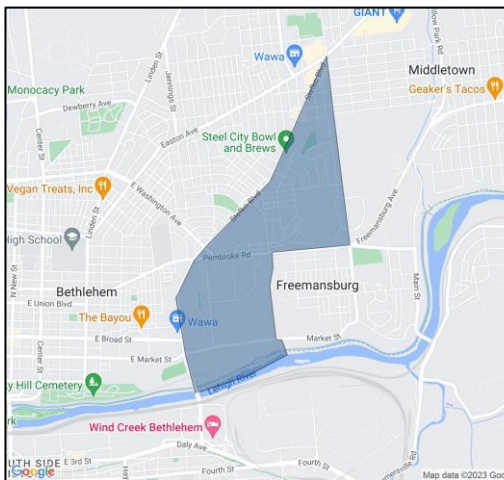
Target Public Housing Project: Wainwright Manor, Grove, and Pennsylvania

Target Neighborhood: International District

Choice Neighborhoods Grant Amount: \$500,000

Project Summary: The International District is a historically diverse neighborhood situated just north of the Kirtland Air Force Base in Albuquerque. The neighborhood is 4 miles away from downtown and includes the target public housing sites of

Grove, Pennsylvania, and Wainwright Manor. The International District faces significant challenges as it relates to crime, safety, homelessness, and substance use. Additionally, the target housing properties have not been rehabilitated since they were built nearly 50 years ago. Despite these challenges, the residents of the International District have a strong desire to revitalize their community and will build upon several community assets that are already in place. The neighborhood has several public and private schools, as well as many childcare facilities and parks and recreation areas. The \$500,000 Choice Neighborhoods grant will allow the City of Albuquerque to work alongside residents and community leaders to develop tangible solutions to the area's challenges.



Bethlehem, PA

Choice Neighborhoods Lead Grantee: City of Bethlehem

Choice Neighborhoods Co-Grantee: Bethlehem Housing Authority

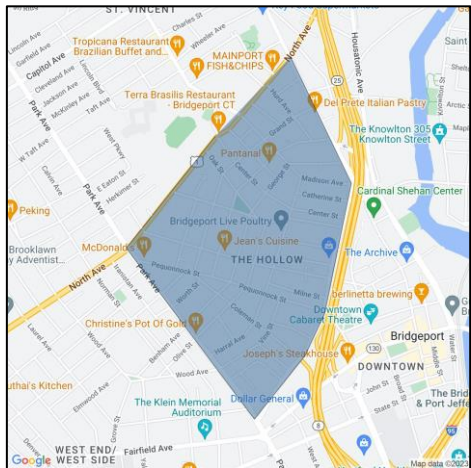
Target Public Housing Project: Pembroke Village

Target Neighborhood: Stefko/Pembroke

Choice Neighborhoods Grant Amount: \$500,000

Project Summary: The City of Bethlehem, known as "Christmas City," is a town on the rise. Once a steel "boom town," the closing of Bethlehem Steel in 2001 led to many negative impacts on the city. Today, the city is experiencing an economic and cultural renaissance that has triggered an affordable housing crisis for the city's low- and middle-income

residents. The Stefko/Pembroke neighborhood, located 1 mile from Downtown Bethlehem and 1.5 miles from two major universities is a community full of potential. The neighborhood has numerous assets that can be leveraged to support residents including schools, large employers, community centers, and park facilities. Despite these assets, the community shows signs of significant distress and has a high concentration of public housing. The target housing site, Pembroke Village is one of several large public and assisted low-income housing properties within the Stefko/Pembroke neighborhood. With the \$500,000 Choice Neighborhoods grant, the City of Bethlehem and the Bethlehem Housing Authority hope to transform the Pembroke Village target housing site and the surrounding Stefko/Pembroke neighborhood into a desirable community of choice.



Bridgeport, CT

Choice Neighborhoods Lead Grantee: Housing Authority of Bridgeport

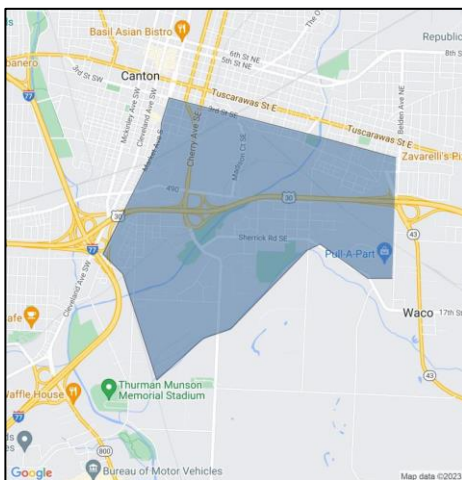
Target Public Housing Project: Charles F. Greene Homes

Target Neighborhood: The Hollow

Choice Neighborhoods Grant Amount: \$500,000

Project Summary: The Hollow, a culturally rich and historically immigrant neighborhood, is one of the smallest neighborhoods in Bridgeport yet is home to nearly 10,000 residents. The Hollow neighborhood is near a growing downtown and is supported by a number of strong community health clinics. However, the neighborhood struggles with several issues. More than half of the

housing stock in the Hollow was built prior to 1939. Additionally, the Hollow is ranked at the top of all Bridgeport neighborhoods in poverty and low-income indicators. Access to quality K-8 education is a major challenge, as schools serving this neighborhood have low ratings. However, with the recent improvements planned across the City of Bridgeport, a tremendous opportunity presents itself within the Hollow both for housing development for homeownership and for the redevelopment of the target public housing site Charles F. Greene Homes. With the \$500,000 Choice Neighborhoods grant, the Housing Authority of Bridgeport's Transformation Plan will thoughtfully connect the Hollow and its residents to the larger Bridgeport community and to each other. This effort will deliver on the potential of the Hollow to become a vibrant, mixed-income, mixed-use downtown district that provides equitable access to opportunity for every resident.



Canton, OH

Choice Neighborhoods Lead Grantee: Stark Metropolitan Housing Authority

Target Public Housing Project: Jackson Sherrick Homes

Target Neighborhood: Southeast Canton

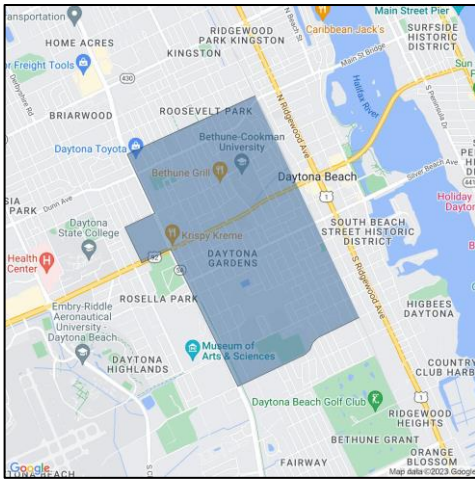
Choice Neighborhoods Grant Amount: \$500,000

Project Summary: Located within a few miles of downtown Canton, the Jackson Sherrick Public Housing community was first established in the 1940s as war time housing. Because of issues such as white flight, moderate-income and working-class families and veterans moved out of the public housing facilities and into other private housing options. Over time, the demographics of the Jackson Sherrick community changed, and it became a shelter of last resort

for families and individuals who were chronically impoverished. Today, Jackson Sherrick is an island within the Southeast Quadrant of the City of Canton. The community lacks retail, affordable food options, employment options, government services, and other basic services found throughout the rest of the city. Through the \$500,000 Choice Neighborhoods grant, the Stark Metropolitan Housing Authority aims to collaborate with residents in envisioning a revived Jackson Sherrick Homes and surrounding neighborhood, bringing necessary services and amenities to the residents of Stark county.



CHOICE NEIGHBORHOODS



Daytona Beach, FL

Choice Neighborhoods Lead Grantee: Housing Authority of the City of Daytona Beach

Choice Neighborhoods Co-Grantee: City of Daytona

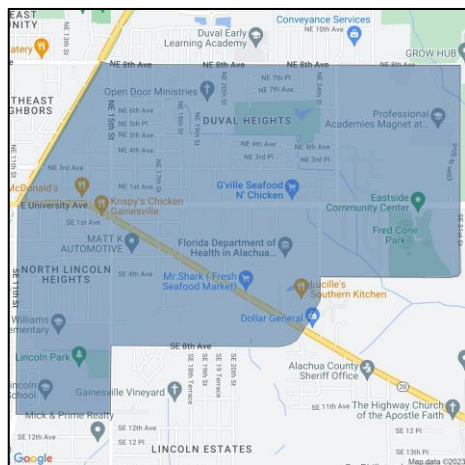
Target Public Housing Project: Palmetto Park I & II, Caroline Village, Walnut Oak

Target Neighborhood: Midtown

Choice Neighborhoods Grant Amount: \$500,000

Project Summary: The Midtown neighborhood, centrally located 2 miles west of the Daytona International Speedway, has long been considered a cultural home to the Black community. Although devoid of public infrastructure and resources – many public streets

were not paved until the 1970s – and in a low-lying area that was flood prone, Midtown still thrived as the social and economic center for Black life in Daytona Beach. Midtown is home to the historically black Bethune-Cookman University and several churches, parks, and other sites that hold historic significance to the Black community. While the neighborhood has benefitted from recent public investments, the projects have not tipped the scale for the neighborhood. The three target housing properties -- Palmetto Park I & II, Caroline Village, and Walnut Oak -- were also damaged significantly during Hurricane Ian in September of 2022. The Housing Authority of the City of Daytona Beach, along with the City of Daytona, will use their \$500,000 Choice Neighborhoods grant to spearhead a planning process to reposition the neighborhood to attract investment, increase economic diversity, and expand affordable housing for Midtown residents.



Gainesville, FL

Choice Neighborhoods Lead Grantee: Gainesville Housing Authority

Choice Neighborhoods Co-Grantee: City of Gainesville

Target Public Housing Project: Pine Meadows, Lake Terrace

Target Neighborhood: East University Avenue

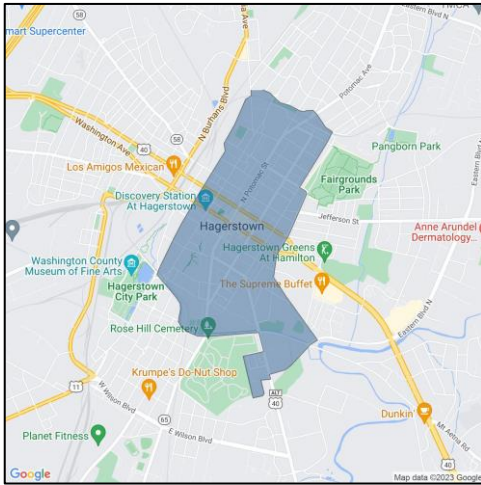
Choice Neighborhoods Grant Amount: \$500,000

Project Summary: The City of Gainesville has been a center for business, education, government, and more for over a century, but not all residents have benefited in the same way. Older, predominantly minority neighborhoods such as the East University Avenue community have received less public investment in transit and other infrastructure and have lacked basic community services

such as groceries, health centers, and childcare. Historically, public housing in Gainesville was located far from resources. But there are many assets near the target public housing of Pine Meadows and Lake Terrace that can be built upon. Because of their direct frontage on East University Avenue, an important regional thoroughfare, opportunities exist for mixed-use development. Additionally, the neighborhood is located 1 mile east of Downtown Gainesville and less than 2 miles east of the University of Florida, which is a thriving top-ranked school that provides many jobs to Gainesville residents. With this \$500,000 Choice Neighborhoods grant, the Gainesville Housing Authority and the City of Gainesville will be provided the necessary resources to engage residents in creating a vision, plan, and action steps for transforming this important community in an innovative, equitable, and sustainable way.



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Hagerstown, MD

Choice Neighborhoods Lead Grantee: Housing Authority of the City of Hagerstown

Choice Neighborhoods Co-Grantee: City of Hagerstown

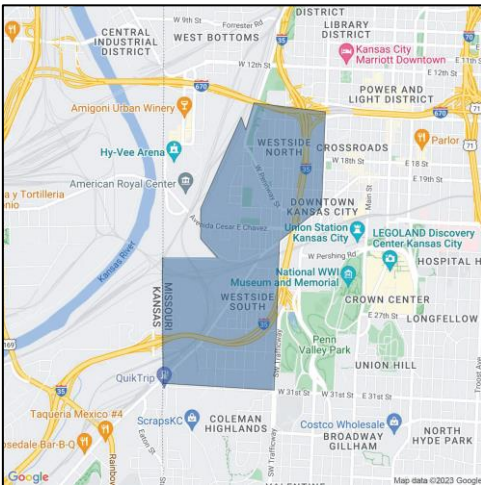
Target Public Housing Project: Frederick Manor, Parkside Homes, Douglass Court

Target Neighborhood: Hagerstown Choice Neighborhood

Choice Neighborhoods Grant Amount: \$500,000

Project Summary: Hagerstown, Maryland -- long been known as Maryland's leading manufacturing city and rail center -- is in the midst of continued growth. With their \$500,000 Choice Neighborhoods grant, the Housing Authority of Hagerstown and the City of Hagerstown are seeking to transfer three target sites -- Parkside Homes,

Douglass Court and Frederick Manor – and the Hagerstown Choice Neighborhood into a thriving, revitalized community. Currently, nearly half of all residents in the neighborhood live in poverty and the disconnect from the commercial corridors to residential streets is stark. However, the neighborhood is situated within the downtown area, with nearby sites such as the Maryland Theatre, University System of Maryland at Hagerstown, a Heritage Trail, City Farmers Market, and a new baseball stadium. Also near the Choice Neighborhood sits the Jonathan Street neighborhood, which is known locally as the heart of Hagerstown's African American community. The Housing Authority and the city hope to convene an energized group of local organizations and committed partners to develop an implementable strategy and cohesive vision to uplift the residents of Parkside Homes, Douglass Court and Frederick Manor with socio-economic opportunity available in Downtown Hagerstown.



Kansas City, MO

Choice Neighborhoods Lead Grantee: The Housing Authority of Kansas City, Missouri

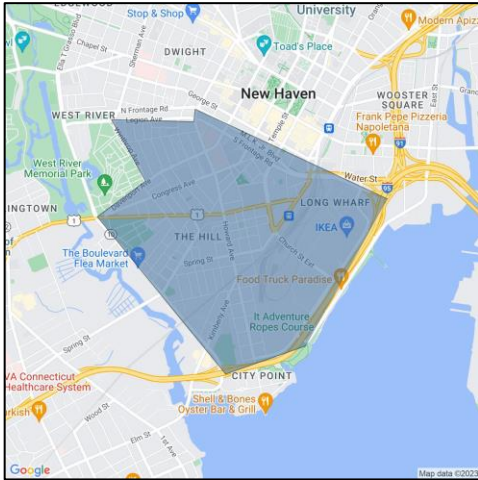
Target Public Housing Project: West Bluff Townhomes

Target Neighborhood: Westside Neighborhood

Choice Neighborhoods Grant Amount: \$500,000

Project Summary: The Westside neighborhood in Kansas City, MO, is historically an immigrant community. For the last 100 years, it has become a culturally diverse Hispanic neighborhood where third- and fourth generations still live in their original family homes. It experienced chronic disinvestment and isolation until the early 2000's where it has slowly become more desirable and highly gentrified, leading to a lack of affordable housing in the area. Within this

neighborhood sits the target housing site of the West Bluff Townhomes, which is the Housing Authority of Kansas City's sole remaining family public site and has been largely left out of the larger Westside neighborhood's rapid growth. It is now obsolete in design, short on amenities, difficult to maintain, and does not meet current standards for safety, accessibility, and quality of life. With a \$500,000 Choice Neighborhoods Grant, the Housing Authority hopes to chart a path towards lasting affordability in this area of the city, assist low and moderate-income residents in maintaining and staying in their homes, and to form partnerships with the active community organizations providing services to residents and the neighborhood.



New Haven, CT

Choice Neighborhoods Lead Grantee: The Housing Authority of New Haven

Choice Neighborhoods Co-Grantee: The Glendower Group

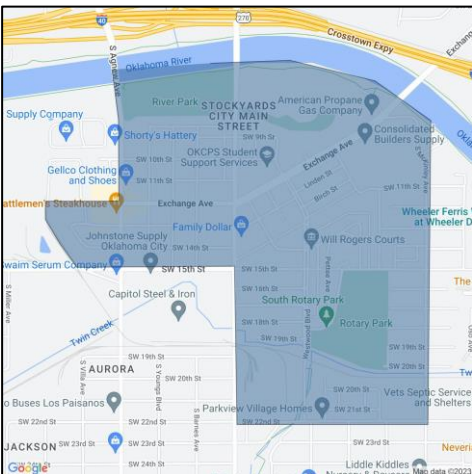
Target Public Housing Project: Robert T. Wolfe Apartments

Target Neighborhood: Union Square

Choice Neighborhoods Grant Amount: \$500,000

Project Summary: Named for New Haven’s intercity rail terminal, the Union Square (aka Hill) neighborhood is the gateway to the city and is immediately adjacent to the city’s Central Business District. It is centrally located next to two New Haven hubs: the Union Station terminal and the Yale New Haven Hospital. Because of the neighborhood's location, it has shown

some signs of investment, yet the bulk of the neighborhood remains marked by poverty and disinvestment. The neighborhood is also challenged by substandard housing, vacant housing, and vacant lots. However, Union Square’s strategic location in a transportation hub, proximity to the Central Business District, availability of vacant land, and the private sector’s willingness to invest, make the neighborhood a prime candidate for revitalization. With a \$500,000 Choice Neighborhoods Planning grant, the Housing Authority of New Haven in partnership with the Glendower Group, residents of the target housing, and broader neighborhood residents hope to create a community plan for transformational change.



Oklahoma City, OK

Choice Neighborhoods Lead Grantee: Oklahoma City Housing Authority

Choice Neighborhoods Co-Grantee: City of Oklahoma

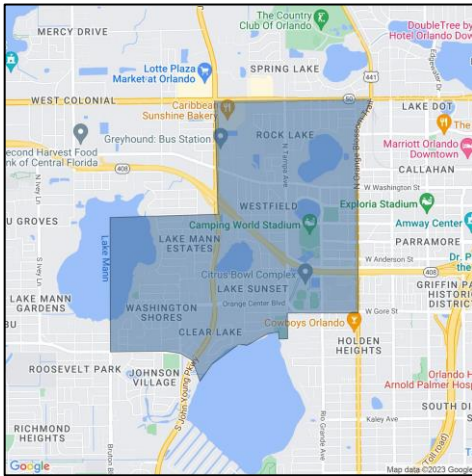
Target Public Housing Project: Will Rogers Courts

Target Neighborhood: Stockyards/Rotary Park

Choice Neighborhoods Grant Amount: \$500,000

Project Summary: Oklahoma City is a growing city rich in cowboy culture and modern amenities. Its downtown area has experienced a renaissance in recent years which has yielded many benefits but has also led to drastic rises in rent and a decrease in low-income housing. The Stockyards/Rotary Park neighborhood is

situated strategically near the bustling downtown but has not benefitted from the recent improvements and investments. Will Rogers Courts, which is the target housing development situated within Stockyards/Rotary Park, is the oldest public housing development owned by the Oklahoma City Housing Authority. The units at Will Rogers Courts are severely distressed, with serious structural, building and site design deficiencies. With a \$500,000 Choice Neighborhoods grant, the Oklahoma City Housing Authority plans to build upon momentum and investment in the nearby Wheeler District as well as existing neighborhood assets such as parks, commercial corridors, and schools. The vision is to create a vibrant multigenerational community with first-class mixed-income housing, retail and green space; with equitable access to economic opportunities, neighborhood assets; and high performing neighborhood schools.

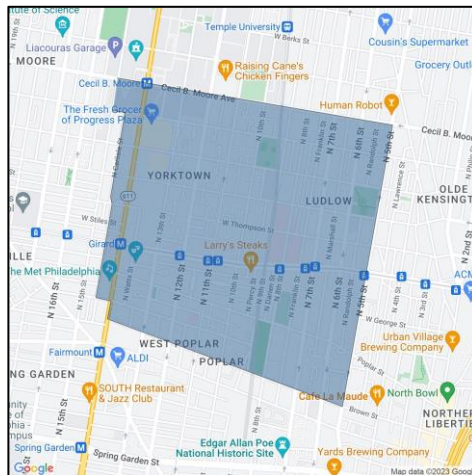


Orlando, FL

Choice Neighborhoods Lead Grantee: LIFT Orlando, Inc.
Choice Neighborhoods Co-Grantee: Housing Authority of the City of Orlando
Target Public Housing Project: Lorna Doone Apartments, Lake Mann Homes
Target Neighborhood: West Lakes/Lake Mann
Choice Neighborhoods Grant Amount: \$500,000

Project Summary: The target neighborhood of West Lakes/Lake Mann has long been rich in Black heritage, housing long-term residents who broke through the barriers of racial and economic inequality in the '40s, '50s and '60s. It was once a thriving Black community until the construction of Central Florida's Interstate 4

tore through the community. The following decades were consumed by institutionalized neglect, giving way to systemic disinvestment, injustice and discrimination leading the area to become a pocket of chronic and generational poverty. The renovation of Orlando's Camping World Stadium -- which sits at the center of the West Lakes/Lake Mann neighborhood -- created tangible assets for the community which can be built upon with this \$500,000 Choice Neighborhoods grant. LIFT Orlando, Inc., along with the Housing Authority of the City of Orlando, plan to use these funds to create a plan that redevelops and improves the living conditions of the target housing sites Lorna Dorne Apartments and the Lake Mann Homes. In addition, they hope to ensure all residents and families in this neighborhood have access to expanding services and partnerships.

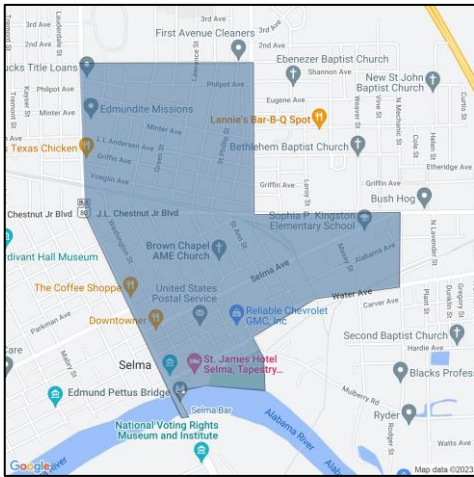


Philadelphia, PA

Choice Neighborhoods Lead Grantee: Philadelphia Housing Authority
Choice Neighborhoods Co-Grantee: City of Philadelphia
Target Public Housing Project: Harrison Plaza Low Rise
Target Neighborhood: Yorktown
Choice Neighborhoods Grant Amount: \$500,000

Project Summary: Philadelphia has experienced nearly a half century of declining population until recently. Now, the city is growing faster than ever: key investments in infrastructure and resources are being made, housing value is increasing, and neighborhoods are beginning to thrive. Harrison Plaza Low Rise,

the target housing for this \$500,000 Choice Neighborhoods grant, is situated within the Yorktown neighborhood of Philadelphia. It has been underfunded for many years, leading to significant distress, structural and environmental deficiencies, and design flaws. The lack of connectivity to other popular neighborhoods such as Northern Liberties has created isolation and exacerbated crime and drug activity. But Yorktown is filled with potential, due to its proximity to neighborhoods who have benefited from transformational investments. It is also near two well-known commercial corridors, a medical facility, and several non-profits and community centers. The Philadelphia Housing Authority, in partnership with the City of Philadelphia, hopes to leverage existing community assets, such as the local residents' commitment to change and the neighborhood's close proximity to transportation and economic opportunities, and parks.

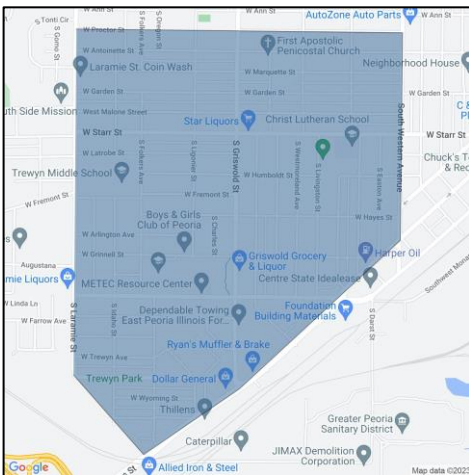


Selma, AL

Choice Neighborhoods Lead Grantee: Selma Housing Authority
Choice Neighborhoods Co-Grantee: City of Selma
Target Public Housing Project: George Washington Carver Homes
Target Neighborhood: Gateway Community Neighborhood
Choice Neighborhoods Grant Amount: \$500,000

Project Summary: The target public housing site of George Washington Carver Homes was the starting point for the famous and historic marches across the Edmund Pettus Bridge that took place during the Civil Rights movement in 1965. Selma is a city that is known internationally but has not been immune to the legacy of segregation, slavery, and racial discrimination. Since 2010,

Selma has experienced significant population decline. But it is a city with large potential and a rich cultural legacy in Alabama. The Gateway Community neighborhood, while distressed, has several assets on which to build, including churches that played vital roles in the Civil Rights movement and a Downtown that is filled with historic structures dating back to the early 1800's. With a \$500,000 Choice Neighborhoods grant, the Selma Housing Authority along with the City of Selma hope to revitalize the George Washington Carver Homes and, in so doing, jump start a wider transformation for the city of Selma.



Peoria, IL

Choice Neighborhoods Lead Grantee: Peoria Housing Authority
Choice Neighborhoods Co-Grantee: City of Peoria
Target Public Housing Project: Harrison Homes
Target Neighborhood: South Harrison
Choice Neighborhoods Grant Amount: \$500,000

Project Summary: The Harrison Homes target public housing site is located within the Southside Neighborhood, one of the oldest in the City of Peoria. Due to chronic isolation and disinvestment, the Southside neighborhood has suffered from concentrated poverty and a high crime rate. It is home to the vacant Harrison School which has become a hotspot for squatters. But this area is considered the city's core and has a number of strong assets, including schools,

social services agencies, recreation centers, and childcare facilities. The surrounding area benefited from a HOPE VI grant. Based on this experience, the community is hopeful that the transformation of Harrison Homes builds upon past efforts to revitalize this unique neighborhood. With a \$500,000 Choice Neighborhoods grant, the Peoria Housing Authority, the City of Peoria, residents, and community members intend to reimagine the severely distressed Harrison Homes South public housing site.