

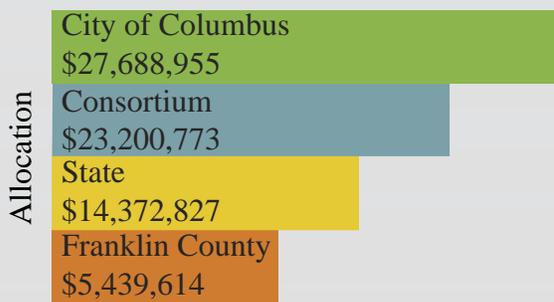
Neighborhood Stabilization Program

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Rebuilding the American Dream

The Neighborhood Stabilization Program was a federal program established in 2009 to address the issue of vacant and abandoned homes in U.S. cities following the recent recession. Franklin County received funds through two rounds of NSP funding distribution, and part of this allocation was the result of a consortium agreement between the county and the City of Columbus. Projects completed with NSP funding in Central Ohio had to adhere to the new AWARE (Accessible, Water Conservation, Air Quality, Resource Conscious, and Energy Efficient) Standards for Sustainable Accessible Living to ensure that all new and rehabilitated housing under the program were energy efficient and universally accommodating. These standards made homes more affordable, reduced monthly energy bills, and provided easy accessibility for residents of all ages and abilities.

Total NSP Funding: \$70,702,169



Snapshot of Completed NSP Projects

THE COMMONS AT THIRD

National Church Residences

- 100-unit permanent supportive housing community
- Serves formerly homeless and disabled low-income adults



The \$11 million complex opened in July 2012

SINGLE-FAMILY HOMES REDEVELOPED BY LOCAL PARTNERS

Homes on the Hill, CDC

59 Maple Drive



Habitat for Humanity

526 Pierce Avenue



MORPC

4154 Chandler Drive



Columbus Housing Partnership

1309 Lee Avenue



Program Outcomes



187

New Single Family Homes



250

Demolitions



2,000

Jobs Created or Sustained

NSP projects in Franklin County generated:

- ➔ \$228 million in economic activity
- ➔ \$161,000 in generated property taxes

NSP Celebration - May 16, 2013 - Dock580

The Community Development Collaborative of Greater Columbus hosted a celebration event to recognize NSP partner organizations



Commissioner Brooks commended the work of non-profits, government organizations, and developers who participated in the program.



The celebration event brought together local organizations involved in NSP projects for presentations, food, and networking.



Posters and maps throughout the event space showcased the many affordable housing initiatives completed with NSP funding.

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