

Community Development Corporation of Utah

Established 1990

26 years of experience administering HUD dollars

Mission Statement

CDCU empowers residents to become and remain successful homeowners, creating vibrant, sustainable communities.

HUD HOME/CDBG Impact Statement

Salt Lake County – HOME/CDBG Green & Healthy Homes Initiative (GHHI) Funds Report

Impact 2012 – 2016 – CDCU has:

- Served more than **100 households** in need of *critical health and safety repairs* to their homes, which helps prevent homelessness for these low-income families – who may be one emergency away from losing their home.
- Raised **\$300,000 in private funding** from four different Utah foundations, including a **match grant for \$100,000 in GHHI funds**. During the same period, **HUD funds through HOME & CDBG totaled approximately \$1.2 million to provide support to these households – for an average project cost of \$12,000**. CDCU uses private funds to leverage the HOME funds to provide more extensive repairs for the neediest families, allowing them to remain in their homes.
- Many of the GHHI funding is provided in the form of a loan, which has returned approximately 25% of the funds back to Salt Lake County.

CDCU - Homeowner Rehabilitation in the past five years

106 Homeowner rehabs (SLCo HIP, SLCo GHHI, SoSI HIP, Holiday HIP)

All families at or below 80% AMI

Communities

Copperton	1	*	AVG. AMI: 50.3% Avg. Age of home = 59 years, ranging in year built from 1895 to 2005
Draper	1	*	
Holladay	2		
Kearns	22	*	
Magna	22	*	Current Fiscal Year: 34 Projects processed, 28 completed or active (3 withdrawn, 2 denied, 1 tabled) Avg. AMI = 47% Avg. age of home = 70 years 13 communities (*) 13 households w/1 or more members w asthma or respiratory related problems (5 households w/children w/respiratory issues)
Midvale	5	*	
Murray	2	*	
Sandy	3	*	
Millcreek	5	*	
W Cottonwood			
CPD	1	*	
South Jordan	1		
South Salt Lake	17	*	
Taylorville	6	*	
W Jordan	6	*	
W Valley City	10	*	
White City	1		

GHHI Success Story

This family was referred to the GHHI program and CDCU by Primary Children's Hospital. The household is a two parent family with two children aged 5 years and 14 months at the time of application. Tammy is the sole income provider at this time. The youngest child in the family has severe asthma. The child has breathing attacks multiple times weekly and had been hospitalized seven times in the 12 months prior to applying to the GHHI Program. Each hospitalization was preceded by an Emergency Room visit.

The home is the upper level of a duplex. The main access to the home is a flight of stairs on the rear of the unit. The stairs are old and are beginning to show signs of damage. The swamp cooler on the roof is completely inoperable and rusted out. The back door (used as the front door) has no weather-stripping and allowed significant air exchange with the outdoors. The flooring in the home is in extremely poor condition. The home is fairly well organized; however, there are fabric window blinds and other materials throughout the home that collect dust. Due to a lack of storage space in the home, there are clothes and other items stored throughout the home on floors, and mattresses are on the floor without frames. These conditions allow for significant dust accumulation.

The laundry room is located in the same room as the mechanical room and is near the center of the home. Upon inspection, there was a significant amount of dust and moisture coming from this area which was entering the general areas of the home. The bathroom had signs of mold due to a lack of a ventilation fan.

Initially, two portable room air purifier units, a HEPA vacuum, and a bedframe were provided to the family. The family also secured a twin bed with frame for the child who sleeps in their bedroom. Home repairs included replacing flooring, installing smoke and carbon monoxide detectors, a bathroom fan, and weather-stripping the door. The family reported the child with asthma had fewer periods of respiratory distress during the period between receiving equipment and before more traditional home repairs were made.

