Funding for Affordable Housing in FY23 & Outlook for FY24

February 10, 2023
Agenda

**Topline Overview of FY23 & Outlook for FY24**
- Kim Johnson, NLIHC

**Public Housing Operating & Capital Funds**
- Cynthia Cuestas, CLPHA

**Vouchers**
- Sonya Acosta, CBPP

**Section 8 PBRA**
- Linda Couch, Leading Age

**Section 202 & ROSS**
- Linda Couch, Leading Age
- Alayna Waldrum, AASC

**Section 811 & Mainstream Vouchers**
- Allie Cannington, The Kelsey

**Homelessness Assistance**
- Steve Berg, NAEH

**CDBG & HOME**
- Vicki Watson, NCDA

**FUP/FYI/FSHO + FSS**
- Ruth White, NCHCW

**Housing Resources for Survivors**
- D Fox, NNEDV

**Rural Housing Resources**
- Leslie Strauss, HAC

**Take Action**
Key Funding in the FY23 Budget

Total Funding for HUD in FY23: $61.8 billion

- $8.1 billion increase from FY22
- Funding to renew existing HCV and PBRA contacts and expand assistance to an additional 12,000 households
- Increased funding for vital programs, including HAG, Public Housing Operating Funds, Section 202 and Section 811, among other programs
- Level funding for CDBG, HOME, and others
- Slightly decreased funding for Healthy Homes and Public Housing Capital Funds
Outlook for FY24

Divided Congress presents new challenges

• Debt ceiling and FY24 fights ahead
  • Previous ceiling fights led to Budget Control Act of 2011

• Speaker McCarthy’s proposal to cap FY24 spending at FY22 levels
  • CBPP – could result in an average cut of 24% to NDD programs
Outlook for FY24

Your advocacy is needed, now more than ever!
Public Housing Operating & Capital Funds

Cynthia Cuestas

Legislative Assistant

Council of Large Public Housing Agencies

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Cynthia Cuestas
Council of Large Public Housing Authorities
Legislative Assistant
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Public Housing FY 23 Funding: Overview

• Public housing funding levels in FY23
  • Operating Fund
  • Capital Fund
  • Choice Neighborhood Initiative (CNI)
### Public Housing: FY 23 Funding Levels

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Public Housing Operating Fund</td>
<td>$5.109 BILLION</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Public Housing Capital Fund</td>
<td>$3.2 BILLION</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Administrative &amp; Judicial Receiverships</td>
<td>$15 MILLION</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Emergency Capital Needs [Receiverships/Fed Monitor] [Safety &amp; Security]</td>
<td>$50 MILLION</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Health Hazard Competitive Grants [Lead Hazards]</td>
<td>$65 MILLION</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shortfall Funding</td>
<td>$25 MILLION</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Financial &amp; Physical Payments</td>
<td>$50 MILLION</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td><strong>$8.514 BILLION</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Choice Neighborhood Initiative (CNI)</td>
<td>$350 MILLION</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Public Housing: FY 23 Funding Levels

• Public housing operating fund
  • Operating and maintenance expenses of public housing
  • Only major source of federal funds available to support operations
  • FY23: $5.109 billion
    • $70 million above the FY22 enacted level
    • $74 million above the Administration's request of $5.035 billion

• Public Housing Capital Fund
  • Rehabilitation, development, and modernization to public housing units
  • FY23: $3.2 billion
    • Equal to the Administration's request and FY22 enacted level
Public Housing: FY 23 Funding Levels

• **Public housing operating and capital fund**
  • Years of underfunding and disinvestment
  • Inadequate to meet the needs of our most vulnerable
  • CLPHA believes more federal funding is necessary to:
    • Preserve existing housing stock
    • Provide appropriate operating support to housing authorities
    • Assist low-income families in having a safe, decent, affordable homes
Public Housing: FY 23 Funding Levels

• **Choice Neighborhood Initiative (CNI)**
  • Grant program revitalizing distressed and high poverty neighborhoods
  • Transformation of public housing units
  • FY23: $350 million
    • No less than $175 million may be made available to housing authorities
    • Equal to the FY22 Enacted level
    • $100 million above the Administration's request of $250 million
Thank you!

Contact: ccuestas@clpha.org
Sonya Acosta

Senior Policy Analyst

Center on Budget & Policy Priorities

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Increases and New Resources for Tenant-Based Rental Assistance

FY 2023 Funding Totaled $30.3 billion

Assistance for an additional 11,700 households
- $50 million for HCVs
- $50 million for HUD-VASH
- $30 million for FUP

Additional Tenant Protection Vouchers for RAD conversions
- $337 million, a $237 million increase

Higher administrative fees maintained
- $2.8 billion, a $367 million (15%) increase
- Provides an estimated 91% proration
# Renewal Funding Covers Recent Rent Increases

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Purpose</th>
<th>Funding in FY 23</th>
<th>Change from FY 22</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Voucher Renewals</td>
<td>$30.3 billion</td>
<td>$2.3 billion (9.6%)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tribal HUD-VASH (set-aside)</td>
<td>$7.5 million</td>
<td>$2.5 million (50%)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Section 811 Mainstream Vouchers</td>
<td>$606.5 million</td>
<td>$148 million (32.1%)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Section 8 PBRA

Linda Couch
Vice President of Housing Policy
LeadingAge
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Section 8 Project-Based Rental Assistance

• Renewals: FY23 bill has “full renewal funding”

• New authority for HUD on below-market post-M2M rents

• Project-Based Contract Administrators

• PBRA for new Section 202s – rejected

• Budget-based rent increases for new Service Coordinators - rejected

• Additional $1B for HUD multifamily (S8 PBRA, Section 202, Section 811) from Inflation Reduction Act’s Green and Resilient Retrofit Program
Section 202 Supportive Housing for the Elderly

- Funding for new Section 202 homes
  - Intergenerational setaside
- Full Project Rental Assistance Contract (PRAC) renewal funding
- RAD for 202/PRAC $6M
- Service Coordinators
- Older Adult Home Modification Program

The share of HUD households who are 65+ decreased from 35% in 1989 to 30% in 2019.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>FY21</th>
<th>FY22</th>
<th>FY23</th>
<th>FY23</th>
<th>FY23</th>
<th>FY23</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Section 8 PBRA renewals</td>
<td>$13.400B</td>
<td>$13.940B</td>
<td>$15.000B</td>
<td>$14.940B</td>
<td>$14.690B</td>
<td>$14.9B</td>
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<tr>
<td>PBRA BBRIs for new Service Coordinators</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>$31M</td>
<td>$31M</td>
<td>$0M</td>
<td>$0M</td>
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<tr>
<td>PBRA BBRIs for certain below-market M2M properties</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>$275M</td>
<td>$275M</td>
<td>$53M</td>
<td>Provides authority but no $$</td>
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<tr>
<td>PRAC &amp; SPRAC renewals</td>
<td>$641M</td>
<td>“fully fund”</td>
<td>$742M</td>
<td>“fully fund”</td>
<td>$742M</td>
<td>fully fund</td>
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<tr>
<td>New Section 202 homes</td>
<td>$52M</td>
<td>$199M</td>
<td>$100M</td>
<td>$323M</td>
<td>$132M</td>
<td>$110M</td>
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<tr>
<td>Intergenerational</td>
<td>$10M</td>
<td>$10M</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>$25M</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>$25M</td>
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<tr>
<td>Service Coordinators</td>
<td>$110M</td>
<td>$125M</td>
<td>$120M</td>
<td>$125M</td>
<td>$145M</td>
<td>$120M</td>
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<tr>
<td>New grant-funded SCs?</td>
<td>yes</td>
<td>yes</td>
<td>unlikely</td>
<td>yes</td>
<td>yes (?$25M)</td>
<td>unlikely</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RAD for PRAC</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>$6M</td>
<td>$10M</td>
<td>$6M</td>
<td>$10M</td>
<td>$6M</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Section 202 & ROSS

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Service Coordination Programs in Federally Assisted Housing

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The American Association of Service Coordinators (AASC)

• AASC is a 4,000+ membership association with members based in service-enriched housing settings throughout the United States and in several US territories.

• AASC members assist families, older adults and those with disabilities living in affordable housing communities.

• AASC members identify, locate and acquire the services and supports necessary to become and remain self-sufficient.

• AASC provides education, advocacy, best practices, leadership and networking opportunities for our members.

• AASC members can access the AASC Online system to simplify the documentation of resident assessments and services, track outcomes, enable real-time reporting, catalogue community-based services, complete and submit HUD’s Standards for Success Report.
Service Coordination By The Numbers

Service coordinators play an integral role in meeting nationwide policy goals, such as reduced health care costs and increased self-sufficiency. They do this by connecting residents with existing supports as well as developing property wide initiatives and programs with community needs in mind.

Taking a proactive approach, service coordinators aim to holistically improve resident quality of life through advocacy, care management, social engagement, outreach and assistance.

- 36 Average number of services provided per participant
- 73.7 Average age of residents
- 93% of residents with service coordinators continued to live independently in 2021
- 66% How much less it costs nationally for older adults to live independently instead of in nursing homes
- 2,928 Service coordinators using ASC online
- 22,330 Health and wellness programs developed by service coordinators to address chronic medical conditions
- 1.3 million Medical conditions reported by residents

And here’s how...

Service coordinators working with low-income older adults save taxpayer dollars by providing access to community-based supports and services that keep them aging in place in their own homes instead of having to move to more costly institutional settings such as a nursing home.

According to national data and reports regarding delivering home and community-based long-term care services and supports, the average cost of support services for one month is just $9,700; the average cost of one month of nursing home care is $17,467.

For example, here are some national average monthly costs:

- Homemaker/home health services: $1,750
- Rent subsidy: $971
- Food stamps/SNAP benefit: $452
- Cost of a service coordinator: $35
- Total monthly expenses: $3,455

Therefore, if one month of nursing home care costs $17,467 and maintaining a low-income older adult in their own home through accessing benefits and community-based supports and services costs $9,457, taxpayers have saved $8,010 every month one low-income older adult lives independently!

The American Association of Service Coordinators (AASC), since 1995, has been dedicated to the advancement of the service coordinator profession through leadership, education, training, professional standards, guidance and advocacy.

Our vision is to support our members that serve individuals, families, older adults and persons with disabilities in subsidized and other affordable housing situations.
The Impact of Service Coordination

“The pandemic has highlighted the deep connections between health and housing. For those in publicly-subsidized housing, service coordinators have played a vital role in connecting older adults to food and healthcare and addressing mental health needs . . . Not only that, but they've done so amid the challenges of social distancing and a deep digital divide. Indeed, their work helped older adult residents who don’t have access to technology cope with the many challenges that social distancing presents.”

- Jennifer Molinsky PhD, Senior Research Associate, Harvard Joint Center for Housing Studies
Where can you find Service Coordinators?

• HUD Section 202 Properties
  • Funded through the Section 202 Service Coordinator Grant Program
  • Funded through the property operation budget

• HUD Public Housing (PHA) Properties
  • Funded under the Family Self Sufficiency (FSS) Program
  • Funded under the Resident Opportunity and Self-Sufficiency (ROSS) Program

• USDA Rural Development Properties

• Low Income Housing Tax Credit Properties (LIHTC)
# Service Coordinators Funding Levels

*Amounts in millions*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>FY 21</th>
<th>FY 22</th>
<th>President’s FY 23 Request</th>
<th>House FY 23</th>
<th>Senate FY 23</th>
<th>AASC FY 23 Request</th>
<th>FY 23 Omnibus</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>HUD Section 202 Service Coordinator Grants</strong></td>
<td>$125</td>
<td>$125</td>
<td>$120</td>
<td>$125</td>
<td>$170</td>
<td>$225</td>
<td>$120</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>HUD ROSS</strong></td>
<td>$35</td>
<td>$35</td>
<td>$35</td>
<td>$35</td>
<td>$35</td>
<td>$45</td>
<td>$35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>HUD FSS</strong></td>
<td>$105</td>
<td>$109</td>
<td>$120</td>
<td>$125</td>
<td>$150</td>
<td>$150</td>
<td>$125</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Policy Issues: Service Coordination Expansion

• Increased Funding for the Service Coordinator Grant Programs
  • Over 2,000 HUD Section 202 properties do not have a Service Coordinator on staff because funding had not increased to allow for new grants

• Including Service Coordination to meet growing needs in communities
  • Community-Based Settings
  • Rural areas

• Expanding Service Coordinators Act (Rep. Adam Smith, WA-9) – Coming Soon!

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>AASC FY 24 Request</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>HUD Section 202 Service Coordinator Grants</td>
<td>$225</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HUD ROSS</td>
<td>$45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HUD FSS</td>
<td>$150</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Policy Issues: Service Coordination Workforce

- **Major reasons identified for turnover**
  - Low salary plays a major role in ability to retain and attract qualified service coordinators
  - Mental and emotional burnout
  - Job insecurity due to lay-offs caused by funding delays

- **Residents’ health and wellbeing is negatively impacted when there is a gap in service coordination resulting from turnover**
  - 90% of respondents said that the turnover negatively impacts resident
  - 57% of respondents reported having vacant positions and that the average time to fill Service Coordinator jobs was of 3-6 months positions

- **Employers have limited options and flexibility to address the funding challenges**
Policy Issues: Service Coordination & Connectivity

Older adults in HUD housing lack internet access and computer literacy

- 77.1% of Service Coordinators report that all or nearly all residents have reliable phone access whereas only 8% report that residents have reliable internet access and 2.4% report that residents have technology for video calls.

Lack of internet access made it difficult for older adults in federally assisted housing to access telehealth and socialization opportunities during COVID-19

- Over forty percent of Service Coordinators (43.4%) report being aware of residents who have avoided routine medical care, elective procedures and treatment of medical conditions including falls or infections during the pandemic that they would have otherwise sought.

- Many residents’ mental health has been impacted by social isolation. Service coordinators indicate that residents report feeling grief related to loss of normal function and social connections (60.6%), feeling sad or depressed (53.2%), feeling worried or anxious (68.9%), feeling lonely (68.3%), or feeling isolated (74.1%).
Learn More About Service Coordination

AASC Resources
https://www.servicecoordinator.org

AASC Annual Meeting
August 2023 at National Harbor DC

Alayna Waldrum
AASC Policy Team
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Section 811 & Mainstream Vouchers

Allie Cannington

Senior Manager of Advocacy & Organizing

The Kelsey

Co-Chair

CCD Housing Task Force

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Over 61 million people in the US are disabled, all experience one or more barriers:

**Cost**
Reliant on SSI; need to spend 146% of their entire income to afford basic housing.

**Discrimination**
Over 55% of housing discrimination is based on disability. New models often continue segregated housing and institutional-bias.

**Access**
Less than 6% of the housing market is accessible to people with disabilities.

**Supply**
Only 12% of adults with disabilities rent or own their own homes and people with disabilities are 4x more likely to experience homelessness.

The housing crisis disproportionately impacts people with disabilities who are Black, Indigenous, Latinx, Asian, Pacific Islander and other people of color.
HUD Section 811 & Mainstream Housing Choice Vouchers

For people with disabilities, ages 18-61, who are extremely low and low income.
Project Rental Assistance (PRA) & Capital Advance

CAPITAL ADVANCE
Serves an estimated 2,390 properties
Funding for capital costs as well as PRAC (project rental assistance contract) to cover annual operating costs.

Only 501(c) (3) nonprofits are eligible to apply; funds a variety of models including group homes.

**CCD Housing Task Force does not support new funds to be added to capital advance, yet sustaining existing Capital advance projects is key, proposed recommendations include RAD.**

PRA
Expected to produce over 9,000 units.

Funding for project-based rental assistance where the capital is provided through other local, state or federal programs;

Creates integrated housing opportunities by providing project rental assistance for no more than 25% of units in multifamily properties.

BUDGET & ADVOCACY
FY22: $352 million of which $160 million for new Capital Advance/PRA units
FY23: $360 million of which est. $205 million for renewal and amendment
FY24 Request: $460 million ($100 million for new)

Congress can direct HUD to issue NOFAs for funds it has yet to spend and strengthen program implementation
Mainstream Housing Choice Vouchers

A part of the Housing Choice Voucher Program, specifically for non-elderly disabled people and families. As of Nov. 2022, 73% of the 69,000 Mainstream vouchers awarded to PHAs are leased.

FY23: $607 million

FY4 Request: $667 million to ensure people with disabilities including those stuck in institutions and those experiencing homelessness can secure safe, decent housing in the community.
Thank you!
For more info contact:

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Homelessness Resources

Steve Berg
Vice President for Programs & Policy
National Alliance to End Homelessness
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HUD’s Homelessness programs

- Continuum of Care
- Emergency Solutions Grants
- Research and data

All funded by the Homeless Assistance Grants appropriations account

2023: $3.633 billion
2024 needed: $3.996 (tentative - almost entire increase to maintain existing capacity)
Vicki Watson

Executive Director

National Community Development Association

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Vicki Watson
Executive Director
National Community Development Association
HOME Investment Partnerships (HOME) Program Impact

**HOME serves people with the greatest need.**

- 82% of HOME rental units are occupied by VLI or ELI renters.
- Over 50% of homebuyers assisted through the program earn less than 60% of AMI.

**Creates affordable housing** for low-income households.

- Rental housing, homeownership, and direct rental assistance

More than 1.4 million affordable homes (rental and homeowner) have been developed or preserved and direct rental assistance provided to over 400,000 low-income families.
HOME Coalition is seeking $2.5 billion in FY24

FY23 omnibus spending bill provided $1.5 billion (level funding).

President’s FY23 budget request: $1.9 billion
Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program Impact

In FY22, 95% of the funds were targeted to people below 80% of AMI.

Over 1.3 million units of affordable homeowner and rental housing preserved since 2005.

In FY22, over 7 million people assisted through CDBG-funded public services.

Every $1.00 of CDBG leverages nearly $4.00 in other public and private investment.

Four major activities: infrastructure, housing, public services, and economic development.
Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Funding

President’s FY23 budget request - $3.77 billion
FY23 omnibus spending measure - $3.3 billion (level funding)
Funding history

The program has never been adjusted for inflation even though program operating costs rise annually.

$150 million program cut in FY21.

Highest funding level: $4.5 billion in FY95.

The program has never been adjusted for inflation even though program operating costs rise annually.

$150 million program cut in FY21.

Highest funding level: $4.5 billion in FY95.
New Program: YIMBY Grant Program

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>New competitive grant program</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$85 million appropriated in FY23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Focus: improving local zoning and land use policies that increase the supply of affordable housing.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eligible applicants: States, local governments, metropolitan planning organizations, and multijurisdictional entities</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Administered by the Office of Block Grant Assistance within HUD.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HUD is working on the NOFO (notice of funding opportunity).</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
New Program: Preservation and Reinvestment Initiative for Community Enhancement (PRICE)

- New competitive grant program
- $225 million appropriated in FY23
- Competitive grants to revitalize and preserve manufactured housing
- Eligible applicants: States, local governments, non-profits, resident-owned manufactured housing communities
- HUD Office of Block Grant Assistance will administer the program
- HUD is working on the NOFO
FUP/FYI/FSHO + FSS

Ruth White
Co-Founder & Executive Director
National Center for Housing & Child Welfare
rwhite@nchcw.org
Family Unification Program (FUP)

Foster Youth to Independence (FYI)

Family Self-Sufficiency (FSS)
FUP is a thirty-year-old partnership between public housing authorities and public child welfare agencies that uses **Housing Choice Vouchers** to prevent family separation. **Vouchers can also be used to ease the transition to adulthood for youth who age-out of foster care.**

- FUP is important because it can prevent children from entering foster care. Each year, **27,000 children are removed due to “inadequate housing.”**

- Aside from the moral implications, this is imprudent, fiscally. A voucher plus a modest investment of services dollars would keep families together and **save taxpayers $577,143,562** annually or $61,388 per family in unnecessary foster care expenditures.
FUP continued

• Due to the sophisticated research & advocacy of foster care alumni, FUP has undergone a rapid evolution since July 2019.

• Youth wrote and delivered a new funding mechanism to make FUP vouchers for youth predictable, universal, and synchronized with emancipation or need. This distribution process is called the Foster Youth to Independence Initiative (FYI).

• To facilitate that approach, Appropriators allow half of FUP funding to be distributed in a rolling, “non-competitive” manner.

• Appropriators also allow FUP vouchers to be recycled and reallocated as needed.
Unlike family vouchers, youth housing assistance is capped at 3 years. However, the *Fostering Stable Housing Opportunities Amendments Act* allows youth to earn an additional 24 months by enrolling in HUD’s Family Self Sufficiency Program (where spots are available) or otherwise moving towards economic independence.

The Family Self-Sufficiency Program (FSS), helps households increase earnings and build financial assets.

Aiming housing assistance and wealth-building tools at youth aging out of foster care is an excellent means to close the racial wealth gap because non-white foster youth reach adulthood alone disproportionately.
The total amount of funding for FUP is $30 million, to be distributed by HUD’s office of PIH in the three following categories:

• $5 million in a competitive NOFO that can be used for families or youth
• $15 million in a non-competitive, rolling Notice for aging-out youth
• $10 million in a traditional competitive NOFO for aging-out youth

Congress has demonstrated a renewed interest in the success of HUD’s Family Self-Sufficiency (FSS) & Resident Opportunities for Self-Sufficiency (ROSS) Programs as tools to close the wealth gap. As such, funding was increased to $175 million. This total also includes $15 million for a new focus on HUD’s long-standing Jobs-Plus Initiative.
Housing Resources for Survivors

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Housing Resources for Survivors

Presenters:
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(c) 2023 NNEDV
NNEDV

• The National Network to End Domestic Violence is a social change organization dedicated to creating a social, political and economic environment where violence against women no longer exists.

• NNEDV’s Collaborative Approach to Safe Housing for Survivors Project provides training and technical assistance to improve coordination between domestic violence and homeless services.

WWW.NNEDV.ORG
DV & Housing TA Consortium

Four Federal Agencies

• Family Violence Prevention & Services Program/HHS
• Office on Violence Against Women/DOJ
• Office for Victims of Crime/DOJ
• Office of Special Needs Assistance Programs/HUD

Seven Technical Assistance Providers

• STTARS--Indigenous Safe Housing Center
• Safe Housing Alliance (SHA)
• National Resource Center on Sexual Violence (NSVRC)
• Collaborative Solutions, Inc. (CSI)-HUD T.A.
• National Network to End Domestic Violence (NNEDV)
• National Resource Center on Domestic Violence (NRCDV)
• Corporation for Supportive Housing (CSH)
Violence Against Women Act (VAWA)

• Passed in Spring 2022
• Expanded Housing Protections for Survivors beyond 2013
  – Covers all federal housing programs
  – Section 602
  – Prohibits retaliation
  – No discrimination based on survivor status
• Expanded definitions
Violence Against Women Act (VAWA)

• HUD **NEW** Resources:
  – New website: [https://www.hud.gov/vawa](https://www.hud.gov/vawa)
  – Filing VAWA Complaints & FHEO enforcement
  – Community Compass Grant-$5 million in VAWA Implementation Resources.
FY23 Resources & Future Forecasts

- Office on Violence Against Women (OVW) Funding-
  - Transitional Housing $50 million
  - Discretionary grants
- VOCA Funding—depending on the state can be used for housing varies
- Family Violence Prevention Service Act (FVPSA)—$232.50 (requested level $500mil)
- HUD DV/SA/HT Bonus Funds-$52mil
- EHV and Incremental Vouchers
- FY 24 Forecast
SAFE HOUSING PARTNERSHIPS

The website for the Domestic Violence and Housing Technical Assistance Consortium

- Data, infographics, literature reviews, and reports that describe the intersections between domestic violence, sexual assault, homelessness, and housing
- Strategies for building effective and sustainable partnerships across systems and case studies of successful collaborations
- In-depth resource collections organized around four key approaches to addressing and preventing housing instability among survivors
- Access to relevant federal laws, regulations, and policies

Have questions? Need TA? Want training? Contact the Consortium directly through the site!

Domestic Violence and Housing Technical Assistance Consortium
www.safehousingpartnerships.org
Rural Housing Resources

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Rural Housing Funding Opportunities

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Senior Policy Analyst
Housing Assistance Council
February 10, 2023
The Housing Assistance Council (HAC) is a national nonprofit and certified Community Development Financial Institution (CDFI) dedicated to helping local rural organizations build and preserve affordable homes.

**Training & Technical Assistance**
Developing the capacity of local nonprofit organizations to help their own communities

**HAC Loan Fund**
Providing capital in the hardest to serve places

**Research & Information**
Leading resource on rural housing data and issues

**Policy & Advocacy**
Informing sound strategies and policies that help improve housing and communities across rural America
Housing Barriers for Rural Residents

- Affordability
- Shortage of housing stock for both purchase and rent
- Home-building challenges
  - High construction costs, labor shortages, materials shortages
- Lack of access to financial services
- Appraisal challenges
- Local capacity challenges
- Aging housing stock in need of repairs
## USDA Rental

### FY23 Final Approps. for USDA Rental Housing Programs

*(amounts in millions of dollars)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Program</th>
<th>FY22 Final</th>
<th>FY23 Budget</th>
<th>FY23 Final</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Section 514 Farm Labor Housing Loans</td>
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<td>Section 516 Farm Labor Housing Grants</td>
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<td>Section 515 Direct Rental Housing Loans</td>
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<td>Section 538 Guaranteed Rental Housing Loans</td>
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<td>Section 521 Rental Assistance</td>
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<td>Section 542 Vouchers</td>
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<td>48</td>
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<td>Multifamily Preserv. &amp; Revit. (MPR)</td>
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<td>75</td>
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### FY23 Final Approps. for USDA Homeownership Programs

*(amounts in millions of dollars)*

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Program</th>
<th>FY22 Final</th>
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<td>Section 502 Direct Mortgage Loans</td>
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<td>Section 502 Guaranteed Loans</td>
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<td>Section 504 VLI Repair Loans</td>
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<td>Section 523 Self-Help Grants</td>
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FY2024 USDA Multi-Family Rural Housing Appropriations Priorities

- Preserve existing properties
- Refund ARPA Rental Assistance units
- Resume new construction

USDA Section 515 Rural Rental Housing Properties

Properties as of June 30, 2017

Legend
- Section 515 Property

USDA Section 515 Property Exits, 2016-2021

Source: Housing Assistance Council (HAC) Tabulations of USDA Data
Rural Housing Priorities

- USDA Multifamily Preservation
- USDA Rental Assistance
- Rural Capacity Building
HAC works with organizations in rural communities to help ensure that they have the funding, technical knowledge, training and information they need. Learn more at www.ruralhome.org.

- Policy Priorities
- Research Reports
- Rural Data Portal
- Veterans Data Central
- HAC News
- National Rural Housing Conference
Take Action!

Join CHCDF’s Annual 302(b) Letter to Congress: p2a.co/2xztqvh
Q&A