



FLORIDA COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION

FEDERAL AND STATE LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

10:00 – 10:55 am – FEDERAL UPDATE

11:00 – 11:55 am – STATE UPDATE



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 - **ZOOMGRANTS**
 - **CULPEPPER & TERPENING, INC.**
 - **CARDNO INCORPORATED**
 - **FLORIDA COMMUNITY LOAN FUND**
-



PRESENTERS

- Ms. Victoria Cram, Lobbyist, Squire Patton Boggs, 201 N. Franklin Street, Suite 2100, Tampa, FL 33602
- Dr. Alesia Scott-Ford, Field Office Director, 400 W Bay Street, Suite 1015, Jacksonville, FL 32202
- Ms. Suzanne Cabrera, Board Chair, Florida Housing Coalition, 1311 N. Paul Russell Rd., B-201, Tallahassee, FL 32301
- Rep. Dianne Hart, Member of The Florida House of Representatives, 1402 The Capitol, 402 South Monroe Street, Tallahassee, FL 32399-1300
- Ms. Yolanda Cash-Jackson, ESQ, Becker & Poliakoff, 1 E Broward Blvd., # 1800, Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33301

Victoria Cram



Alesia Scott-Ford



Suzanne Cabrera



Dianne Hart

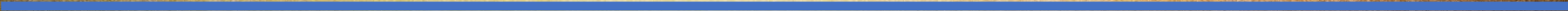


Yolanda Cash-Jackson



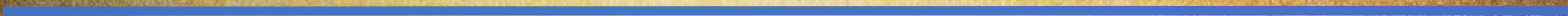
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**CULPEPPER &
TERPENING INC**



Federal Housing Policy

Florida Community Development Association



FY 2021 Department of Housing and Urban Development Funding

	FY2020	President's FY2021	House FY2021	Senate FY2021	FY2021 FINAL
Department of Housing	\$56.5 billion	\$47.9 billion		\$48.78 billion	\$49.6 billion
Community Development Block Grant	\$3.4 billion	Eliminated	\$3.5 billion \$4 billion	\$3.456 billion	\$3.475 billion
Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing (VASH)	\$40 million	Not itemized	\$20 million	\$40 million	\$40 million
HOME Investment Program	\$1.35 billion	Eliminated	\$1.7 billion	\$1.38 billion	\$1.35 billion
Homeless Assistance Grants	\$2.78 billion	\$2.77 billion	\$3.41 billion	\$2.95 billion	\$3 billion
• Continuum of Care	\$2.35 billion	\$2.49 billion			
• Emergency Solutions Grants (ESG)	\$290 million	\$280 million			
• Youth Homeless	\$80 million	\$80 million			
Housing Opportunity for Persons with AIDS	\$410 million	\$330 million	\$430 million	\$410 million	\$430 million
Housing for the Elderly (Section 202)	\$793 million	\$853 million	\$893 million	\$853 million	\$855 million
Housing for Persons with Disabilities (Section 811)	\$202 million	\$252 million	\$227 million	\$237 million	\$227 million
Public Housing Operating Fund	\$4.55 billion	\$3.57 billion	\$4.65 billion	\$4.49 billion	\$4.864 billion
Public Housing Capital Fund	\$2.87 billion	Eliminated	\$3.18 billion	\$2.92 billion	\$2.94 billion
Choice Neighborhoods	\$175 million	Eliminated	\$250 million \$300 million	\$100 million	\$200 million
Project Based Rental Assistance (PBRA)	\$12.57 billion	\$12.64 billion	\$13.05 billion	\$13.4 billion	\$13.465 billion
Office of Lead Hazard Control and Healthy Homes	\$290 million	\$360 million	\$340 million	\$360 million	\$360 million
Housing Counseling Assistance	\$53 million	\$45 million	\$75 million	\$53 million	\$57.5 million
Tenant Based Rental Assistance	\$23.84 billion	\$18.83 billion	\$25.74 billion	\$25.5 billion	\$25.78 billion
• Voucher Renewals	\$21.5 billion		\$22.85 billion	\$22.89 billion	\$23.08 billion
• Tenant Protection	\$75 million		\$125 million	\$100 million	\$116 million
U.S. Interagency Council on Homelessness	\$3.8 million	\$3.8 million	\$3.8 million	\$3.8 million	\$3.8 million

President Biden's FY 2022 Budget Request

- President's FY 2022 Budget Request:
 - \$68.7 billion for HUD, a 15 percent increase from FY 2021 enacted levels
 - Prioritizes expanding affordable housing, pursuing a comprehensive approach to end homelessness, and advancing racial equity in housing
 - Includes increased funding for existing housing voucher and homelessness programs and provides funding for fair housing enforcement
- Funding Highlights:
 - \$30.4 billion for the Housing Choice Voucher program (\$25 billion in FY 2021)
 - \$3.5 billion from Homeless Assistance Grants (\$3 billion in FY 2021)
 - \$3.2 billion for Public Housing modernization grants (\$2.77 billion in FY 2021)
 - \$1.9 billion for the HOME Investment Partnerships Program (\$1.35 billion in FY 2021)
 - \$3.8 billion for the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program (\$3.475 billion in FY 2021)
 - \$400 million for lead-based paint and hazard reduction (\$360 million in FY 2021)
 - \$85 million in grants for states and local fair housing organizations to help prevent and redress housing discrimination
 - \$800 million in new investments to modernize and improve energy efficiency and resiliency in HUD-assisted housing
 - \$180 million in funding for affordable housing for the elderly and persons with disabilities

- The \$1.9 trillion American Rescue Plan Act (ARP) was signed into law on March 11, 2021.
- It provides:
 - \$21.55 billion in additional funding for the Emergency Rental Assistance Program (ERAP)
 - \$100 million for the Neighborhood Reinvestment Corporation
 - \$5 billion for the HOME Investment Partnerships Program*
 - \$5 billion in emergency housing vouchers for tenant-based rental assistance. This includes incremental emergency vouchers, renewals of the vouchers, and administrative costs.
 - \$9.96 billion for the Homeowners Assistance Fund
 - \$20 million for the Fair Housing Initiatives Program
 - \$750 million for housing assistance for Native Americans
 - \$100 million for emergency assistance for rural housing

* Funding has been dispersed

- President Biden’s \$2.25 trillion (over eight years) proposal includes \$300 billion for housing-related investment, including:
 - \$213 billion to “build, preserve, and retrofit” over two million homes and commercial buildings
 - \$20 billion worth of tax credits through the Neighborhood Homes Investment Act.
 - \$40 billion for infrastructure improvements in the public housing system
 - \$27 billion for a Clean Energy and Sustainability Accelerator, intended to “mobilize private investment into distributed energy resources; retrofits of residential, commercial and municipal buildings; and clean transportation”
- HUD Secretary Fudge:
 - Secretary Fudge has supported the President’s proposal, saying it would address the affordable housing crisis by creating over two million affordable homes.
 - She also said the \$40 billion investment to improve housing is necessary to address the racial justice component of housing.
- Republicans’ \$568 billion counterproposal does not invest in housing

Affordable Housing Credit Improvement Act (AHCIA) of 2021

- The Affordable Housing Credit Improvement Act (AHCIA) of 2021 (S. 1136/H.R. 2573) would:
 - Expand the Low-Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) by 50 percent over the span of two years
 - Reduce the Private Activity Bond financing threshold from 50 to 25 percent
 - Allow flexibility for existing tenants when refinancing properties
 - Make the LIHTC more compatible with energy tax incentives
 - Encourage housing developments for veterans, tribal communities, and rural communities
- AHCIA has received wide bipartisan support in previous sessions
 - First introduced in the 114th Congress
 - Received 41 cosponsors in the Senate and 232 cosponsors in the House in the 116th Congress
- It is estimated it could finance over two million affordable housing units over the next ten years, housing more than 4.7 million low-income residents.

Housing is Infrastructure Act

- House Financial Chairwoman Waters introduced the Housing is Infrastructure Act to invest \$100 billion in affordable housing infrastructure to create or preserve approximately 1.8 million affordable homes.
- In the 116th Congress, it had 56 Democratic and no Republican sponsors.
- It would make the following investments:
 - \$70 billion to fully address the capital needs backlog for nearly one million public housing homes
 - \$1 billion to fully address the capital needs backlog for approximately 14,000 Section 515 and 514 rural homes
 - \$1 billion to support mitigation efforts that can protect communities from future disasters and reduce post-disaster federal spending
 - \$5 billion for the Housing Trust Fund to support the creation of nearly 60,000 new units of housing that would be affordable to the lowest income households
 - \$100 million to help over 13,300 low-income elderly households in rural areas to age in place
 - \$1 billion for the Native American Housing Block Grant Program to create or rehabilitate over 8,800 affordable homes for Native Americans on tribal lands
 - \$10 billion for a CDBG set-aside to incentivize states and cities to eliminate impact fees and responsibly streamline the process for development of affordable housing
 - \$5 billion for the HOME Investment Partnerships Program to fund the construction, purchase, or rehabilitation of over 136,600 affordable homes for low-income individuals
 - \$2.5 billion for the Supportive Housing for the Elderly program (Section 202) to create over 54,800 new homes affordable to low-income seniors
 - \$2.5 billion for the Supportive Housing for Persons with Disabilities program (Section 811) to create 27,000 new homes affordable to low-income individuals with disabilities
 - \$2.5 billion to the Capital Magnet Fund for competitive grants to Community Development Financial Institutions to create or preserve nearly 450,000 affordable homes

- Would establish a grant program at DOT to help communities identify and remove or remediate infrastructural barriers that create obstacles to mobility/economic development, or expose the community to air pollution or other health/safety risks
- Would create three categories of grants:
 - *Community Engagement, Education, and Capacity Building Grants*: Would fund efforts to educate community members, build community capacity, identify local needs, form community boards, and engage community members in transportation planning
 - *Planning and Feasibility Grants*: Would fund state and local planning activities to design projects and study traffic, access, and equity impacts, assess project feasibility, conduct public engagement and environmental review, and establish a community land trust to develop real estate created by the project
 - *Capital Construction Grants*: Would fund construction activities to remove or retrofit an infrastructural barrier in a way that enhances community connectivity, including by capping or replacing it with an at-grade roadway, improving connectivity across a barrier, replacing the facility with a new use like a public park or trail, and other projects that would address the mobility needs of the community

- Equal Access Rule
 - Last week, HUD announced its plans to withdraw the Trump Administration's 2020 rule that would have affected the Equal Access Rule at agency programs.
 - The Trump Administration's 2020 rule replaced the 2016 Equal Access Rule that required HUD grantees ensures individuals of all sexual orientation or gender identity have equal access to HUD programs and other facilities.
 - The Trump Administration rule would have allowed HUD-funded shelters and other facilities to create policies excluding transgender and gender non-conforming people from being placed in single-sex facilities that aligned with those persons' gender identities.
 - HUD also announced that it will provide technical assistance resources for HUD grantees to support them in implementing the Equal Access Rule
- Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing (AFFH) Rule
 - The original AFFH rule was first introduced in 2015 by the Obama Administration.
 - It was repealed in July 2020 and replaced with a new self-certification standard by the Trump Administration.
 - The proposed Biden Administration AFFH rule would restore the 2015 standards through an interim final rule that would go into effect once published in the Federal Register.

Contact Information



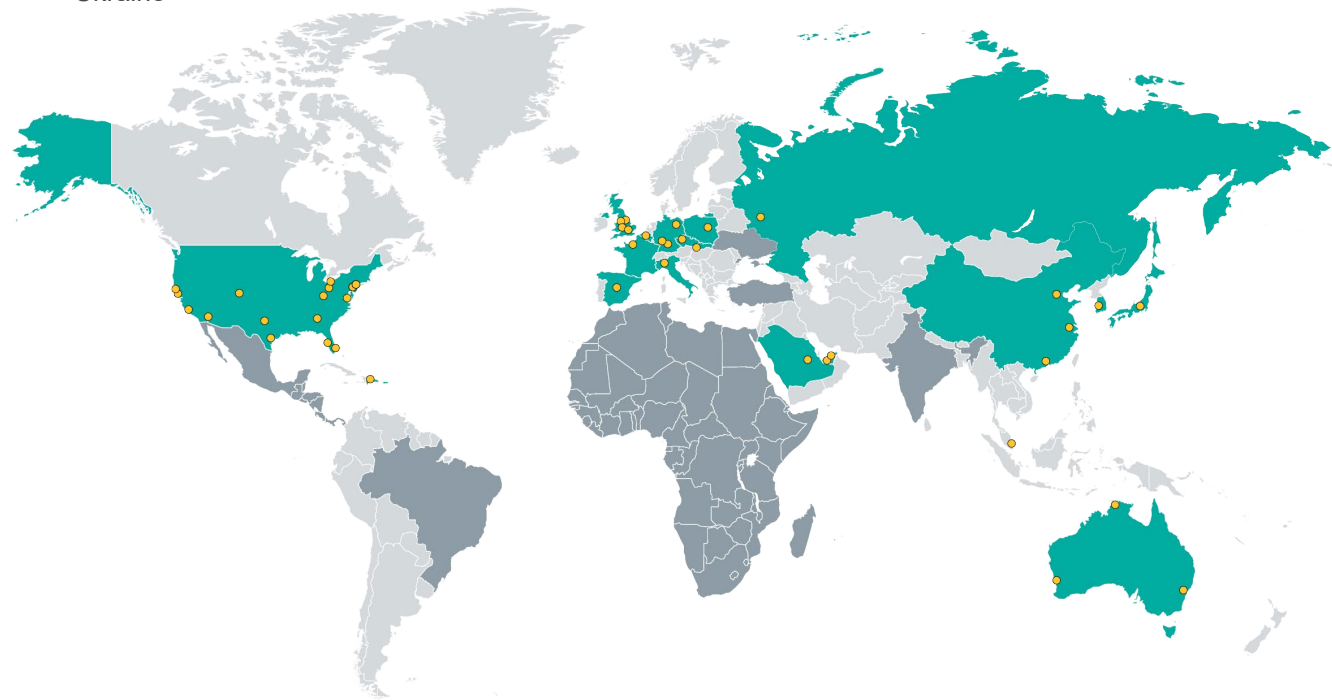
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Global Coverage

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■ Office locations
■ Regional desks and strategic alliances



**UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT
OF HOUSING
AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT**

**Florida Community Development
Association Conference
2021**





The Jacksonville Field Office

Community Planning

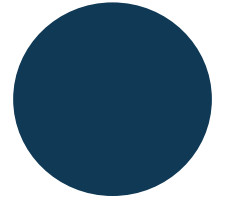
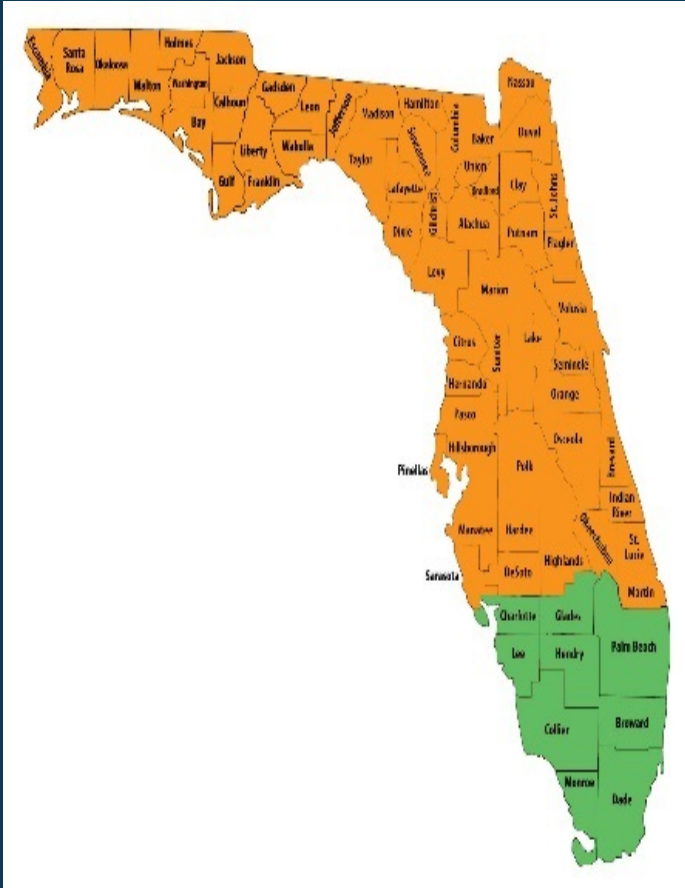
FHEO

HUD Priorities

Section 3 and Healthy
Homes

The Jacksonville Field Office

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Field Policy and Management

1. Create effective opportunities for HUD to build and maintain partnerships with local governments, elected officials, industry groups, the media, and the general public.

2. Collaborate with Program Office counterparts to advance Secretarial initiatives

3. Provide Operational support to ensure HUD initiatives implemented

4. Help meet HUD Annual Performance Goals

5. Ensure FPM priorities reflect local needs





Goals and Priorities

- Section 3
- Reduce the Average Length of Homelessness
- Protect Families from Lead-Based Paint and Other Hazards



Community Planning and Development

HUD Work In the Community

General Information

Cares Act
Rescue Funds



Fair Housing and Economic Opportunity

HUD Work In the Community

General Information



Section 3 – Business Opportunities

Purpose To ensure that the employment and other economic opportunities generated by Federal financial assistance for housing and community development programs shall, to the greatest extent feasible, be directed toward low- and very low-income persons

Section 3 is *race and gender-neutral*.



Requirement The Section 3 Program requires that *recipients of certain HUD financial assistance¹, to the greatest extent feasible⁴*, provide job training, employment, and contracting opportunities to *Section 3 Residents²* in connection with *Section 3 Covered Projects³* and activities in their *Service Area⁵*.



Opportunity Portal



Helps match Section 3 Residents to jobs and training opportunities; and Section 3 Businesses to contracting opportunities



Section 3 and Healthy Homes go to:

<https://www.hudexchange.info/>

<https://www.hud.gov/>

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING
AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT





**Office of Lead
Hazard Control and
Healthy Homes**

FY 2020

Programs Available = \$324 M available

\$127M - Lead Hazard Control (broad)

\$95M - Lead Hazard Control (highest need)

- \$64M – Lead Hazard Control to 7 communities with highest risk areas

\$38M - Healthy Homes Initiative



Purpose of the Grant Program

MAXIMIZE THE NUMBER OF CHILDREN UNDER THE AGE OF SIX YEARS PROTECTED FROM LEAD POISONING BY ASSISTING GRANTEES TO UNDERTAKE COMPREHENSIVE PROGRAMS TO IDENTIFY AND CONTROL LEAD-BASED PAINT HAZARDS IN ELIGIBLE PRIVATELY-OWNED OLDER (PRE-1978) LOW-INCOME HOUSING.

What can these grants do for you?

Support	Support the development and implementation of state and local “lead and healthy homes” programs that address health and safety hazards in the home
Further Goals	Further Affordable housing goals by improving existing local housing stock;
Demonstrate	Demonstrate that providing safe and healthy environments where children live is feasible, affordable, and beneficial; and
Promote	Public-private partnerships to align common outcomes; and
Create	Create public and private-market demand to integrate health outcomes into housing and infrastructure projects and planning.

What do these funds pay for?

Lead Funds

Paint, Remove/Replace Doors, Windows, Threshold, Stairs Railings

Lead Soil Remediation

Paint, Remove/Replace Exterior Siding and Gutters, Trim and Walls

Paint, Remove/Replace Soffit, Trim, Fascia

Minimal Rehab to protect lead paint from further deterioration

Paint, Remove/Replace Lead Painted Porch Components

Healthy Home Funds

Radon Testing and remediation, HVAC repair/replacement

Fire Safety Equipment Carbon Monoxide Testing and Monitor Placement

Railings, lighting, ramps, stairs

Moisture/Mold Remediation: flooring, plumbing, ventilation, substrate, roof and wall repair

Rodent, bed bug, cockroach treatments, decluttering supplies, food storage supplies

Asthma interventions, mattress covers, HEPA Vacuums, temperature control correction

Electrical Safety, GFCI and wiring upgrades

Partner Funds

Roof Replacement

Demo of exterior structures

Correction of Code Violations

Appliance Updating

Weatherization Activities; caulking, insulation, efficiency upgrades

Foundation Repair

Who Can Apply?

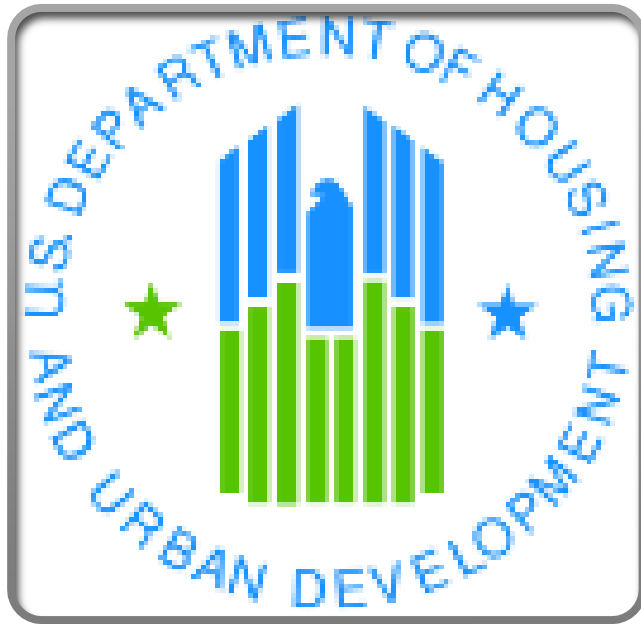
Units of local government

State governments and Tribes authorized by EPA to conduct lead abatement certification programs for their jurisdictions:

Units of local government in both eligible and ineligible states are eligible.

For eligible states, target areas must be different from those of local government applicants (no doubling up).

Jacksonville HUD Field Office



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Field Office Director

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FEDERAL UPDATE

Q & A

Legislative Process

- Session began **March 2, 2021.**
- **We are in Session Week 9**
- The appropriation of the state and local housing trust fund programs is done.
- Session ends Friday.
- Work for 2022 Session starts immediately thereafter.



THE FLORIDA HOUSING COALITION



Florida has an affordable housing crisis.



We have a shortage of over 344,000 affordable homes for lower-income Floridians.

The extent of the housing crisis is, in part, due to the billions of dollars in Sadowski Trust Funds which have been swept over the past 18 years.

- ▶ Before COVID-19 hit our state, nearly 2 million of Florida's lower-income households – our hardworking families, seniors, and people with disabilities – were housing instable.
- ▶ The COVID-19 pandemic has accelerated housing unaffordability.
- ▶ Home prices and rents are high; there is a severe shortage of housing affordable to Florida's workforce.
- ▶ Nearly a million very low-income households in Florida are one missed paycheck away or one unexpected medical crisis away from homelessness.

THE FLORIDA HOUSING COALITION



- Federal funding will help keep people stably housed but will not fully address the housing crisis in Florida.

	Federal Emergency Rental Assistance (ERA) - \$1.4 billion	American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) – Florida amount TBD	State Housing Initiatives Partnership (SHIP) ¹ - \$296 million
Rental Assistance ²	●	●	●
Housing Counseling	●	●	●
Mortgage Assistance		●	●
Emergency Repairs			●
Property Acquisition for Affordable Housing			●
Down Payment & Closing Cost Assistance			●
Homeownership and Rental Construction			●
Gap Financing			●
Home Rehabilitation			●
Impact Fee Payments			●

¹ On the homeownership side, supply is down and prices are up – keeping many households out of first-time homeownership. Families are mortgage ready across the state and only need down payment and closing cost assistance to leave rental housing and become homeowners. The SHIP program provides down payment assistance and financing for new affordable homes to help keep up with demand. On the rental side, new multi-family housing construction was down in 2020 although our population and demand for housing continues to increase. SHIP provides gap financing for new multi-family rental developments. Additionally, fully funding the Sadowski Trust Fund programs would create over 33,000 jobs, generate \$4.9 billion in economic impact, and provide the state a 40% return on investment in the form of tax collections.

Sadowski Affordable Housing Trust Fund

- **Passed in 1991, the Sadowski Act created a statutory law that dedicates a portion of the documentary stamp tax paid on all real estate transactions to an affordable housing specific trust fund.**
- **This funds two main programs including:**
 - **SHIP (State Housing Initiatives Partnership) which is administered by local governments for a variety of local needs including: down-payment, repairs, aging in place, foreclosure and eviction prevention and other local priorities according to the Local Housing Assistance Plan.**
 - **SAIL (State Apartment Incentive Loan Fund) which provides gap-financing for affordable housing developments.**

THE FLORIDA HOUSING COALITION



Sadowski Affordable Housing Trust Fund

Since the early 2000s, state legislators have raided the trust fund on a yearly basis, using the monies to fill budgetary shortfalls in the general revenue fund.

This year they passed legislation (SB 2512) that will divert funds to other infrastructure programs including Wastewater Grant and Climate Resiliency Grant program. These are *very important initiatives* but should not be funded with funds intended to address affordable housing. The good news is that this new legislation should prevent future sweeps of housing funds but overall, it will result in less funding for housing.

Budget FY 2021-22 as of April 26, 2021

Appropriation of Housing Trust Fund Monies

	GOVERNOR FY 21-22	SENATE FY 21-22	HOUSE FY 21-22	FINAL BUDGET FY 21-22	FINAL BUDGET FY 20-21
FHFC: SAIL & other FHFC Line 2238	\$126,700,000	\$62,500,000	\$62,500,000	\$62,500,000	\$115,000,000
SHIP Line 2239	\$296,600,000	\$146,700,000	\$146,700,000	\$146,700,000	\$225,000,000 VETOED
	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$30,000,000 <i>Hurricane Housing Recovery Program (SHIP-like program for Hurricane Michael disaster counties only) Line 2282A</i>
TOTAL HOUSING	\$423,300,000	\$209,200,000	\$209,200,000	\$209,200,000	\$145,000,000

THE FLORIDA HOUSING COALITION



Comparison of Doc Stamp Distributions

	Current Law	SB 2512
% Doc Stamps	24.17%	9.70254%
SEED	Less \$75 million for SEED	No SEED
Available for Housing Current Revenue Estimate	\$423.3 million	\$209 million
Sweeps	Permitted	No Sweeps
Appropriation Status	Non-Recurring	Recurring

Preliminary SHIP Distribution Estimates- FY 2021-22

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L
1	Projected SHIP 2021-2022		\$ 146,700,000		<i>SHIP allocation based on Conference Committee as of 04/26/2021 (Less: \$5 million DIF holdback, Monitoring & Cata)</i>							
2	Local Government	County To	County Share		Local Government	County Total	County Share		Local Government	County Total	County Share	
3	ALACHUA	1,809,919	909,665		FRANKLIN	350,000	350,000		ORANGE	9,332,778	7,361,695	
4	Gainesville		900,254		GADSDEN	350,000	350,000		Orlando		1,971,083	
5	BAKER	350,000	350,000		GILCHRIST	350,000	350,000		OSCEOLA	2,561,427	2,060,924	
6	BAY	1,168,009	936,860		GLADES	350,000	350,000		Kissimmee		500,503	
7	Panama City		231,149		GULF	350,000	350,000		PALM BEACH	9,669,382	7,311,986	
8	BRADFORD	350,000	350,000		HAMILTON	350,000	350,000		Boca Raton		627,543	
9	BREVARD	4,009,629	2,218,929		HARDEE	350,000	350,000		Boynton Beach		517,312	
10	Cocoa		127,907		HENDRY	350,000	350,000		Delray Beach		442,858	
11	Melbourne		557,739		HERNANDO	1,277,607	1,277,607		West Palm Beach		769,683	
12	Palm Bay		783,482		HIGHLANDS	710,064	710,064		PASCO	3,586,915	3,586,915	
13	Titusville		321,572		HILLSBOROUGH	9,751,588	7,160,591		PINELLAS	6,498,996	3,371,679	
14	BROWARD	12,730,225	2,282,529		Tampa		2,590,997		Clearwater		779,230	
15	Coconut Creek		386,999		HOLMES	350,000	350,000		Largo		558,264	
16	Coral Springs		851,652		INDIAN RIVER	1,066,250	1,066,250		St. Petersburg		1,789,823	
17	Davie		692,524		JACKSON	350,000	350,000		POLK	4,725,906	3,692,823	
18	Deerfield Beach		528,304		JEFFERSON	350,000	350,000		Lakeland		722,118	
19	Fort Lauderdale		1,247,562		LAFAYETTE	350,000	350,000		Winter Haven		310,965	
20	Hollywood		1,000,596		LAKE	2,428,342	2,428,342		PUTNAM	498,707	498,707	
21	Lauderhill		477,383		LEE	4,956,845	3,107,941		ST. JOHNS	1,739,458	1,739,458	
22	Margate		390,818		Cape Coral		1,237,229		ST. LUCIE	2,134,779	496,122	
23	Miramar		915,303		Fort Myers		611,675		Fort Pierce		294,600	
24	Pembroke Pines		1,112,622		LEON	1,993,884	671,540		Port St. Lucie		1,344,057	

THE FLORIDA HOUSING COALITION



Preliminary SHIP Distribution Estimates- FY 2021-22 (continued)

25	Plantation		598,321	Tallahassee		1,322,344	SANTA ROSA	1,230,633	1,230,633
26	Pompano Beach		744,718	LEVY	350,000	350,000	SARASOTA	2,901,936	2,520,331
27	Sunrise		621,235	LIBERTY	350,000	350,000	Sarasota		381,605
28	Tamarac		435,374	MADISON	350,000	350,000	SEMINOLE	3,156,362	3,156,362
29	Weston		444,285	MANATEE	2,643,632	2,254,754	SUMTER	937,070	937,070
30	CALHOUN	350,000	350,000	Bradenton		388,878	SUWANNEE	350,000	350,000
31	CHARLOTTE	1,254,120	1,117,923	MARION	2,432,247	2,022,413	TAYLOR	350,000	350,000
32	Punta Gorda		136,197	Ocala		409,834	UNION	350,000	350,000
33	CITRUS	999,694	999,694	MARTIN	1,081,899	1,081,899	VOLUSIA	3,641,700	2,559,751
34	CLAY	1,461,572	1,461,572	MIAMI-DADE	11,842,098	7,613,284	Daytona Beach		463,588
35	COLLIER	2,561,427	2,422,085	Hialeah		1,003,026	Deltona		618,361
36	Naples		139,342	Miami		2,081,841	WAKULLA	350,000	350,000
37	COLUMBIA	479,125	479,125	Miami Beach		393,158	WALTON	510,450	510,450
38	DE SOTO	350,000	350,000	Miami Gardens		478,421	WASHINGTON	350,000	350,000
39	DIXIE	350,000	350,000	North Miami		272,368	TOTAL	140,769,650	140,769,650
40	DUVAL	6,487,253	6,487,253	MONROE	526,099	526,099	DR Holdback		5,000,000
41	ESCAMBIA	2,146,523	1,778,609	NASSAU	604,372	604,372	Compliance Monitoring		366,750
42	Pensacola		367,914	OKALOOSA	1,355,879	1,215,817	Catalyst		563,600
43	FLAGLER	764,849	165,743	Fort Walton Beach		140,062	Total appropriation		*****
44	Palm Coast		599,106	OKEECHOBEE	350,000	350,000			

THE FLORIDA HOUSING COALITION



State Housing Updates

Representative Dianne Hart

Affordable Housing Funding

- **State & Local Housing Trust Fund Dollars**
\$20,729,465
for Hillsborough County

STATE & LOCAL HOUSING TRUST FUNDS – STATEWIDE ECONOMIC IMPACT FISCAL YEAR 2021-22						
Florida	Full Funding FY 2021-22	Total Positive Economic Impact	Number of Homes*	Number of People Housed	Jobs Created	Revenue Generated**
State Housing Trust Fund	\$126,700,000	\$1,911,695,150	4,196	10,490	13,627	\$63,004,162
Local Govt. Housing Trust Fund (SHIP)	\$296,600,000	\$3,052,256,811	14,942	37,355	19,659	\$104,020,882
TOTAL:	\$423,300,000	\$4,963,951,961	19,138	47,845	33,286	167,025,044

*Homes built, sold, renovated or retrofitted. | **State Revenue (52%); Local Revenue (48%)

Affordable Housing Funding (Cont.)

- SHIP Funding
 - SHIP dollars may be used to fund emergency repairs, new construction, rehabilitation, down payment and closing cost assistance, impact fees, construction and gap financing, mortgage buy-downs, acquisition of property for affordable housing

SHIP – LOCAL ECONOMIC IMPACT | FISCAL YEAR 2021-22

District 61	Full Funding FY 2021-22	Total Positive Economic Impact	Number of Homes*	People Housed	Jobs Created
Hillsborough County	\$20,729,465	\$213,323,165	1,044	2,611	1,374
TOTAL:	\$20,729,465	\$213,323,165	1,044	2,611	1,374

*Homes built, sold, renovated or retrofitted.

Affordable Housing Funding (Cont.)

- As the Florida Legislature continues in Budget negotiations for the 2021-2022 fiscal year the following is the current status of Affordable Housing in the budget

Budget FY 2021-22 as of April 19, 2021 Appropriation of Housing Trust Fund Monies

	GOVERNOR FY 21-22	SENATE FY 21-22	HOUSE FY 21-22	FINAL BUDGET FY 21-22	FINAL BUDGET FY 20-21
FHFC: SAIL & other FHFC Line 2238	\$126,700,000	\$62,500,000	\$62,500,000		\$115,000,000
SHIP Line 2239	\$296,600,000	\$146,700,000	\$146,700,000		\$225,000,000 VETOED
	\$0	\$0	\$0		\$30,000,000 Hurricane Housing Recovery Program (SHIP-like program for Hurricane Michael disaster counties only) Line 2282A
TOTAL HOUSING	\$423,300,000	\$209,200,000	\$209,200,000		\$145,000,000
SHTF SWEEP	\$0	\$38,600,000	\$25,000,000		\$0
LGHTF SWEEP	\$225,000,000	\$254,400,000	\$273,490,000		\$0
TOTAL SWEEP	\$225,000,000	\$293,000,000	\$298,490,000		\$0
Unallocated SHTF	\$0				\$4,800,000
Unallocated LGHTF	\$0				\$12,200,000 + \$225 million veto

Resiliency Funding

- Resiliency Funding- A new program that provides grants to local governments for land preservation, wastewater treatment, water supply, storm water management, and emergency response centers and some transportation infrastructure

Row#	AGENCY		House Offer #2							Senate Offer #1							Row#		
	ISSUE CODE	ISSUE TITLE	FTE	RATE	REC GR	NR GR	LATF	NR LATF	OTHER TFs	ALL FUNDS	FTE	RATE	REC GR	NR GR	LATF	NR LATF		OTHER TFs	ALL FUNDS
129	3600PC0	Florida Planning, Accounting, and Ledger Management (PALM) Readiness				-	-		792,034	792,034							792,034	792,034	129
130	36220C0	Cloud Ready Applications				-	-												130
131	36309C0	State Revolving Fund System - Water Restoration Assistance				-	-		65,000	65,000							65,000	65,000	131
132	4100170	Loggerhead Marinelife Center Improving Water Quality & Coastline Cleanliness In Palm Beach County				-	-						249,779					249,779	132
133	4100180	Longboat Key Assessment of Sea Level Rise and Recurring Storm Flooding				-	61,913			61,913				61,913				61,913	133
134	4300A90	Establish on Call Fees - Law Enforcement				-	-		25,902	25,902							25,902	25,902	134
135	4300150	Increase Hazardous Waste Cleanup - Office of Emergency Response				-	-		150,000	150,000							150,000	150,000	135
136	4302250	Resilient Florida Program	25.00	1,463,657		-	-		9,026,698	9,026,698	25.00	1,463,657		-	-		9,026,698	9,026,698	136

Federal Housing Dollars

****Florida had until April 26th,2021 to apply for Federal Funding****

- **Housing funding provided in the 2021 American Rescue Plan:***
 - **Emergency rental assistance-** The legislation provides more than \$21.5 billion in emergency rental assistance, to be administered by Treasury, to help millions of families keep up on their rent and remain in their homes.
 - **Homeowner Assistance Fund-**The legislation provides nearly \$10 billion, to be administered by Treasury, to help homeowners behind on their mortgage and utility payments and avoid foreclosure and eviction
 - **Emergency housing vouchers-**The legislation provides \$5 billion for emergency housing vouchers for individuals and families who are experiencing homelessness or at risk of homelessness.

Federal Housing Dollars (cont.)

- **Housing funding provided in the 2021 American Rescue Plan:**
 - **Homelessness assistance and supportive services program-** The legislation provides \$5 billion for the HOME Investment Partnerships Program to help create housing and services for people experiencing or at risk of homelessness.
 - **Housing assistance and supportive services programs for Native Americans-** The legislation provides \$750 million for assistance for Native Americans and Native Hawaiians, helping reduce housing-related health risks during the pandemic
 - **Funds for housing counseling-** The legislation provides \$100 million, to be administered by NeighborWorks, for grants to housing counseling providers to provide services to households facing housing instability

Federal Housing Dollars (cont.)

- Housing funding provided in the 2021 American Rescue Plan:
 - **Relief measures for section 502 and 504 direct loan borrowers-** The legislation provides \$39 million, to be administered by USDA, for USDA Section 502 and 504 home loans, which help low- and very-low income borrowers purchase, repair, and rehabilitate housing in rural areas, while helping existing borrowers who are struggling to afford housing
 - **Funds for fair housing activities-** The legislation provides \$20 million for the Fair Housing Initiatives Program to investigate fair housing complaints, strengthen enforcement, and assist those who believe they have been victims of housing discrimination.

Representative Hart's Appropriations

- HB 3759: Jackson House Preservation
 - Has been fully funded in the budget at \$500,000 for the restoration of the Historic Jackson House
- HB 2495: Crosswalks to Classrooms
 - Has been fully funded in the budget at \$350,000 for the necessary infrastructure for sidewalks for schools and updating ADA compliance infrastructure
- HB 3473: Cuban Club (Rep. Valdés)
 - Has been partially funded at \$600,000 for the restoration of the fourth floor



STATE UPDATE

Q & A
