



**U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development  
Region III  
Annual Funding Report  
Fiscal Year 2010**



**Region III**

# **Annual Funding Report**

**FY2010**

U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development  
Philadelphia, PA

April 2011

## *A Message from the Regional Administrator*

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**Jane Vincent**

Fiscal Year 2010 marked a milestone in HUD’s 45-year history during which we provided leadership in affordable housing and neighborhood reinvestment in Region III. Amid a most challenging time in our history and under Secretary Shaun Donovan’s direction, HUD launched a bold vision for the future—HUD’s Strategic Plan for FY2010-2015.

We are facing new realities in housing and economic development that we could not imagine four decades ago. These shifts in need, policy and financial ability demand change, new vision and creative solutions that are both performance-based and place-based.

Beginning with HUD’s core mission to “*Create strong, sustainable, inclusive communities and quality affordable homes for all*”, we are:

- working with our housing and banking industry partners to reduce the foreclosure rate, close in on and eradicate scams and protect homeowners while ensuring inclusive and fair housing for all;
- using housing policy to advance the simultaneous goals of sustainability, energy savings, affordability, and preservation of affordable housing;
- reducing the numbers of homeless individuals and families as we work with other federal partners to eliminate veteran and chronic homelessness by 2015 and homelessness among families, youth and children by 2020; and
- using our work in housing as a platform to improve the quality of life.

These serious needs require that we change the way HUD does business to be a fully prepared staff and fully engaged partner. We are incorporating new business models and changing paradigms to deliver HUD’s core services and programs more effectively.

This Annual Funding Report is the first in the 2010-2015 Strategic Plan five-year cycle. It is divided into two segments. First, there is narrative to illustrate our program service delivery using HUD’s new strategic goal framework and second, we have included summaries of dollars that each program area and field office as well as the region delivered to our clients and consumers in fiscal year 2010.

As this Region’s new Regional Administrator, I am energized by and committed to the challenges we face together because I know that many families, individuals, groups and agencies share our mission. Together, we can strengthen the housing market, protect consumers, save energy and create new jobs and sustainable communities. HUD’s Region III staff and I look forward to another year of accomplishment and commitment to our shared goals. *Jane Vincent*

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## ***Introduction to Region III***

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In Region III we are committed to creating strong, sustainable, inclusive communities and quality affordable homes for all those who work and live in the states of Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia. With 650 dedicated employees, we provide services through seven field offices and across 127,487 square miles or 3.6 percent of the nation. Region III is home to 29.5 million persons or 9.6 percent of the nation's total population.



With a full range of housing and community development programs and using a place-based approach, Region III is helping our clients find solutions or options for their housing and community development challenges. We work with citizens, for-profit companies and not-for-profit agencies, faith-based organizations and other Federal agencies as well as a myriad of states and units of local government to ensure that HUD resources are provided and used effectively. Our clients include:

- local governments and their agencies and authorities;
- the housing industry;
- community development agencies;
- lending institutions and mortgage bankers;
- fair housing advocates and complainants;
- public housing authorities, their tenants, boards and resident councils;
- multifamily housing residents, owners, management agents and developers;
- people who would like to become homeowners and people at risk of losing their homes;
- housing counseling agencies;
- foundations and philanthropies;
- community and civic groups;
- law enforcement;
- nonprofit organizations;
- special populations with unique housing needs;
- community and civic groups; and
- state and federal agencies and departments.

Although our common challenges are substantial, we remain dedicated to the work we have done in Region III for 45 years—helping our clients to help people while we remain vigilant to ensure that the taxpayers are receiving value for their tax dollar through monitoring, audits, inspections and investigations. In the year ahead, we will continue to address the housing and economic development challenges that directly impact our nation's economy and the well-being of our citizens.

## **Goal 1: Strengthen the Nation's Housing Market to Bolster the Economy and Protect Consumers**

To restore stability to the housing market, Region III continues to work in partnership with the Department of Treasury, the mortgage industry and housing counseling agencies to assist homeowners who are at risk of losing their homes as a result of foreclosure. Using all tools available to us and all staff, we have dedicated our efforts to stemming the foreclosure crisis; protecting and educating consumers when they buy, refinance, or rent a home; and, we continue to assist in the creation of sustainable homeownership opportunities. In some cases, our partners use existing tools such as the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) or HOME program. In other cases, using the American Recovery and Restoration Act (ARRA), we are stimulating cash flow, supporting the construction and/or rehabilitation of housing units targeted for home ownership and creating jobs.

For example, staff in the Pittsburgh Field Office, joined with staff of the Department of Treasury, Fannie Mae, the Federal Reserve and Neighbor Works America in **Pittsburgh, PA** to offer consumers an opportunity to receive much needed assistance with their mortgage payments.

Making Home Affordable was a day-long forum that featured opportunities for over 700 consumers to meet with housing counseling agencies and other mortgage professionals to *find ways to keep their homes and restructure debt*. A planning forum with local community leaders that included the Bankruptcy Court, community development corporations, congressional representatives, and others dedicated to find solutions was chaired by Pittsburgh Field Office Director Cheryle



**Making Home Affordable briefing for community partners in June 2010**

Campbell along with Treasury, Federal Reserve and Fannie Mae representatives as part of the Making Home Affordable community briefing.

In **Martinsburg, WV**, Charleston Field Office Director Pete Minter joined Senator Jay Rockefeller in a *foreclosure prevention* roundtable in July 2010. They met with homeowners, housing counselors, and real estate professionals and consumers to discuss the foreclosure crisis in the eastern panhandle region of West Virginia where 35% of all State defaults and foreclosures occur. The staff of the West Virginia Housing Development Fund also provided information about how West Virginians can save their homes and get help.

In August 2010, in **New Castle, DE**, Wilmington Field Office Director, Diane Lello, spoke at a press conference to recognize the rehabilitation and sale of a home purchased using new capital provided through ARRA. In New Castle County community leaders used a Neighborhood Stabilization (NSP) Program grant to help *create financially sustainable homeownership opportunities and help neighborhoods regain stability*.



**Eladio Rojas cuts the ribbon to her new home as Diane Lello and Gary Pollio, of the nonprofit, faith-based developer and others join the celebration.**

The **State of Delaware** received a \$19.6 million NSP-1 grant and allocated \$7 million of the grant to **New Castle County** to purchase and restore 31 residential properties. The county's focus on neighborhood stabilization is evident by the way they clustered NSP-1 properties to ensure community stability. Twenty-seven of the 30 NSP-1 homes already purchased are in neighborhoods with more than one NSP property.

In addition to the county, other public and private partners involved with this effort include a nonprofit faith-based developer that is also a HUD-approved housing counseling agency, a private construction contractor that utilized 12 private sector suppliers and a real estate company. Ten other nonprofit organizations are also adding support to this collaborative effort.

Rebuilding a neighborhood devastated by the housing crisis means rebuilding its workforce as well. Recovery Act dollars are funding work with local non-profits and small businesses to create jobs for the people of **Baltimore**--people like Omar Livingston. A graduate of the Baltimore Jumpstart program, administered by the Job Opportunities Task Force, Omar spent 13 weeks in the classroom including instruction on construction industry math and hands-on carpentry. With the new Jumpstart skills and hammer in hand, C.L. McCoy Framing gave Omar a job. He is now working as a general laborer on the City Arts project in Station North. This approximately \$13 million dollar project was stalled due to the housing crisis, but thanks to the Recovery Act and \$2.6 million in Tax Credit Assistance Program funds, the project is in progress again and Omar is going to have steady work.

Being a general laborer is hard work, but for Omar it's just the first step in a new career. With the experience he gains at City Arts, he can become an apprentice carpenter and eventually earn his carpenter's license. The Recovery Act did not only give Omar a job, it started his career. And, Omar isn't the only one working on the City Arts project. Recovery Act dollars are helping establish to small businesses across the Baltimore too.

Times were hard for M&N Professional Concrete Construction. The credit crisis meant no major projects were being built. M&N was about to shut down and lay off its entire crew. The Recovery Act jump started construction at City Arts just in time. A \$200,000 concrete subcontract was enough to keep the doors open at M&N and keep their crew hard at work. Now instead of applying for unemployment, they are hard at work turning a vacant lot into affordable housing and an anchor for neighborhood revitalization.

## ***Goal 2: Meeting the Need for Quality Affordable Rental Homes***

Helping renters to find quality affordable housing throughout Region III is a priority for all of HUD's offices and program areas—whether that is the Office of Public Housing, Economic and Market Analysis or other Housing divisions. We understand that our housing market will regain its stability only if we continue to balance support for sustainable homeownership with affordable rental homes. We also know that this means more than simply building new affordable rental homes; it also means preserving their affordability, quality, accessibility, and energy efficiency.

In Germantown and Wheaton, Maryland, staff from the **Baltimore Field Office**, with Montgomery County Council members expanded affordable housing using NSP funds. Now, 16 vacant, foreclosed properties are available as newly rehabilitated affordable rental housing for families. The Montgomery County Housing Opportunities Commission will own and manage the new rental homes.



**Newly renovated affordable rental housing in Germantown, MD**

There was cause to celebrate a newly rehabilitated single family detached home at 13417 Tilford Court, Germantown, MD.

Federal, state, and local officials were joined by community members eager to tour the new homestead. HUD contributed over \$2 million for the rental housing component using NSP funds and approximately \$1 million using CDBG funds.

The homes are located in areas with high incidences of foreclosure. The rehabilitation cost averaged \$51,000 per home and included a comprehensive energy audit and energy-related improvements such as energy star appliances, an upgraded HVAC system, new windows and additional insulation.

In North Central **Philadelphia, PA**, what was once a 16-acre area with 60% vacant buildings is now a beautiful, vibrant community. Using over \$80 million in public and private dollars and with many partners, determination and commitment, HUD is participating in transforming a blighted neighborhood with one of the highest rates of poverty in Philadelphia.

As Deputy Regional Administrator, Brenda Laroche said at the ribbon cutting, "HUD is proud to be a partner in the revitalization of a severely distressed neighborhood into a stable, vibrant community. This project shows us that it takes time, but it can be done with vision, commitment and a concentration of local, state and federal government resources."



The Cecil B. Moore Homeownership Zone was created to provide affordable homeownership opportunities and to redevelop North Central Philadelphia. The Twins at Oxford Commons, where the ribbon cutting was held, was the third and final phase of the Homeownership Zone which totaled 151 new homes.



**HUD Deputy Regional Administrator. Brenda Laroche (left) joins Philadelphia Mayor Michael Nutter, Councilman Darrell Clark and other partners in cutting a ceremonial ribbon to celebrate the completion of the final 33 homes in the Cecil B. Moore Homeownership Zone.**

The new homes are two-story twins with front lawns and large rear yards. Approximately 15 homes in the Twins are accessible to people with disabilities. They feature energy-efficient HVAC units, modern kitchens and private driveways and garages. Trees and walkways are located throughout the development for a sense of walkability and a clean, green environment. All the homes are located within a one mile radius of a recreation center, schools, police and fire station, library, grocery store, retail shops and entertainment centers.

fire station, library, grocery store, retail shops

The City of **Richmond, Virginia** is also investing its ARRA dollars to create affordable housing. By using \$500,000 in Community Development Block Grant--Recovery (CDBG-R) funds and \$250,000 in CDBG funds to preserve and restore the Church Hill historic district's former H. Beckstoffer's & Sons Lumber and Millwork facility, a total 52 new apartments will be created. There will be 20 new apartments in the converted brick mill office building and an additional 32 new units where run-down pole built lumber sheds now stand. These units will be marketed to Richmond citizens who make 80% of the area median income.



**H. Beckstoffer Millwork Plant and Lumber Yard is the new site for 52 units of new affordable apartments**

With the help of the City's development partner, Richmond Affordable Housing, Inc., the vacant property will take on a new life in its residential neighborhood. The overall project will clean up lead paint and asbestos contamination.

Several pole buildings will be demolished to open up the 2.46-acre site. The overall character of the 1910 vintage surrounding housing stock will be featured in the new design. Additionally, the improvements will help to eliminate blight in the neighborhood and spark an increase in the pride in one of Richmond’s oldest neighborhoods.

April 22, 2010 was the 40th anniversary of Earth Day. It was an appropriate day for Secretary Shaun



**Washington, D.C. Mayor Adrian Fenty, U.S. Representative Eleanor Holmes Norton, Secretary Shaun Donovan and residents of Garfield Hill Apartments**

Donovan, Congresswoman Eleanor Holmes Norton Mayor Adrian M. Fenty and community members to gather in Southeast **Washington, D.C.** to celebrate the award of “green” ARRA funds for the Garfield Hill Apartments, a 94-unit family affordable housing development.

Secretary Donovan and other officials and community members were on-site for a press conference. Secretary Donovan said, “I am proud to announce this funding on Earth Day because not only will it improve the quality of life for Garfield

Hill residents, but it will also lower energy costs and create quality green jobs at the same time.”

Following the press conference, there was a brief question and answer period and a tour of the

Garfield Hill Apartments community.

In Region III we work to expand the supply of affordable rental housing and the capital needed to accomplish the goal, while sharpening our ability to target the needs of individuals and neighborhoods. We realize that our nation needs an increased supply of affordable rental homes in safe, mixed-income communities that provide access to transportation and quality amenities.



**Washington DC Archbishop Donald Wuerl joins the ribbon cutting ceremony for Victory Crest Apartments.**

The **Washington DC Field Office** supported the development a 60-unit, three-story building for low-income senior citizens and participated in its grand opening on September 20, 2010. Victory Crest is a successful collaboration between Victory Housing, the Archdiocese of Washington's housing development arm, and federal and county agencies. Its tenants are age 62 and older and have incomes below 50 percent of the median area income.

Victory Crest was financed through a Victory Housing affiliate's land lease, grant and rental subsidy funding from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and low-interest

loans from the Prince George County Department of Housing and Community Development. An affiliate of Victory Housing provided the land for this project through a long-term land lease at a nominal cost. HUD provided \$7,119,600 in HUD Section 202 funds.

The Prince George's County Department of Housing and Community Development provided \$1.3 million in subordinate low-interest HOME loan funds to the project. Following the ribbon cutting ceremony, everyone enjoyed fellowship and a reception in the community room to celebrate the official grand opening.

The demand for affordable, senior citizen housing is so great that the building was fully leased by tenants in less a month.



**Residents celebrate the opening of their new home in the community center.**

In **Chester, PA**, you can see three new houses going up on Concord Avenue, between 8<sup>th</sup> and 9<sup>th</sup> Streets. Habitat for Humanity of Delaware County is behind the effort to take a vacant property that had become a destabilizing influence in the community and turn it into homes for those who may not otherwise be able to afford one. More than \$468,000 of HUD's NSP-1 funds was used to demolish the Detroit Apartments that used to be on the site to fund the new construction of the three affordable housing units.

The City has made great efforts to turn several parts of this community around in hopes that it will stimulate further growth, development and investment around the homes at Parker Place.



**Former Detroit Apartments site**

Already, there has been significant investment including the development of the Chester Upland School of the Arts directly across the street from the site of the new homes.



**Artist rendering of the three Parker Place homes on the former Detroit Apartments site**

HUD Recovery Act dollars are helping to fund the construction of an elderly affordable housing facility in **Hagerstown, MD**. The building is named in honor of Carolyn Brooks for her 19 years as Chairperson of the Hagerstown Housing Authority Board of Directors and for her grandfather, T. Andrew Williams who held the same position for 14 years prior to her.

The 60 unit, \$14.4 million project received \$9,879,750 in ARAA funding. Hagerstown Housing Authority spokesperson, Ted Shankle, says, "The award is the largest given to any Housing Authority in the State of Maryland and the facility, named the C. Williams Brooks building, is on track for completion by June 2011." "We believe the C. Williams Brooks building is a perfect example of how the ARRA stimulus funds are to be used and monies we received are being channeled to local firms who are putting local people to work and helping our economy," he continued.

Philadelphia based Pennrose Properties and its general contractor Southway Builders, created a Section 3 plan for the development of the building. The HUD Section 3 program ensures that low- and very low-income persons and the businesses that substantially employ them will be given priority consideration for employment and contracting opportunities. Pennrose also agreed to spend a minimum of 60% of all contracting dollars on firms located within 25 miles of the project area.

Each of the 60 apartments in the green, geo-thermally heated and air conditioned four-story complex will have one bedroom and one bathroom. All units will be fully accessible for individuals with disabilities and within walking distance of downtown Hagerstown. A new public park will be created adjacent to the building for all Hagerstown residents. A 14-foot cupola with a historical weather vane which once topped the former HL Mills gas station will also be constructed on the site.

### ***Goal 3: Utilizing Housing as a Platform for Improving the Quality of Life***

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As we strive to expand and preserve quality affordable housing throughout Region III, we know that housing alone can be just shelter unless we also take action to improve the quality of life for those living there. HUD's goal in our Strategic Plan 2010-2015 is to use HUD assistance to improve educational outcomes and early learning and development; improve health outcomes; increase economic security and self sufficiency and improve housing stability services for vulnerable populations including the elderly, people with disabilities, homeless people, including those individuals and families at risk of becoming homeless.

"When I grow up, I want to be a..." It is a sentence nearly every school child is asked to complete at one time or another. While the ending to this sentence often changes over time, a career is usually hatched sometime after high school. For some people, though, identifying a career that offers personal satisfaction and uses one's natural talents and skills requires more than just learning about a job and its responsibilities. Finding the right career sometimes means spending time in that position and doing a little "testing" before finally committing.

Angela Lewis, former social worker and current director of the Village at Lakeview Neighborhood Network Community Center in **Maryland**, understands that choosing a career is not a decision that should be taken lightly. After all, if one is going to be performing a particular job for eight hours a day, aptitude is important and job satisfaction is critical. To help individuals

find their career path, Lewis launched the Work Experience Program at the Village at Lakeview Neighborhood Network Community Center, Maryland's first and only Model center.

In November 2009, the Village at Lakeview Neighborhood Network Community Center achieved **Model** classification. The program provides volunteer opportunities where individuals find their "place" in the job world. Individuals who volunteer at the center get a feel for the roles and responsibilities of a particular job and gain relevant experience that helps them obtain employment. Typically, individuals volunteer for 90 days but can continue if they do not find a job or want to try another volunteer position.

"We offer a wide range of programs at the center," explained Lewis. "This approach gives people a chance to sample numerous jobs that may fit administrative or office work and during this time, volunteers can often find their niche and determine where their aptitude lies."

In **Philadelphia, PA**, HUD, with private partners, the Pennsylvania Housing Finance Agency and Interstate Realty Management Company are delivering on HUD's goal to **improve educational outcomes** for those living in HUD-assisted housing. They are using location-based education to provide greater access to high-quality early learning programs and access to broadband internet and other technology.

The six-week enrichment course offers structure and responsibility to youth ages 7 to 13 who reside at Wister Townhouses in the Germantown section of Philadelphia. During the six-week program, mentors such as doctors, lawyers, entrepreneurs, musicians come to the center to mentor the children. Toward the end of the program, the children go on an educational trip and receive



**Wister youth are happy to use computers**

back-to-school packages to launch their on-going academic journey. The youth mentoring and enrichment program that has begun in the Wister Townhouses, a 200-unit PHFA and HUD Section 8-assisted property is a unique initiative made possible by a donation from the John S. Watson Lodge #23.

In **Erie, PA**, public housing dollars are being used to **improve health outcomes** by increasing knowledge of healthy living and access to health services. The Housing Authority of the City of Erie in partnership with the Multi-Cultural Health Evaluation Delivery System (MHEDS) provides family health services to over 3,000 residents within walking distance of four public housing properties.

For Stacie Chapman, a mother of three, this new clinic is lifesaving. As soon as it opened, Stacie made sure that her children were examined by the clinic nurse practitioner, Joseph Phillips. Nurse Practitioner Phillips can perform checkups, administer inoculations, prescribe medications, and make physician referrals.



**Niveana Chapman receives her first health check up from Nurse Practitioner Joseph Phillips**

When Phillips entered the exam room, two-year old Niveana Chapman stared at the doorway expectantly. She didn't utter a word during the entire exam. After the exam, Phillips proclaimed "Perfectly Healthy"! He then smiled broadly at Niveana's mother and she smiled back as he finished the exam and then left the room. "I love you", Niveana said, as Phillips walked out the door.

MHEDS was chosen as a partner because they have a history of serving those who are isolated from health care by their low incomes or geographic areas, as well as those of nationalities and cultural backgrounds who do not speak English and need translators.

Affecting the *quality of life* can also mean changing the environment.

For example, **Lower Merion, PA** officials, using HUD assistance, converted a parking lot into a serene, green oasis in the Ardmore section of the Township. It used \$257,000 of its CDBG funds to *transform a parking lot into paradise*. Additionally, about \$45,000 in Recovery Act monies helped to pay for the new sidewalks, curbs and ramps surrounding the park so that it is accessible to all.



**Linwood Park -- Before**



**Linwood Park--After: An urban oasis**

The land for the park was acquired through Montgomery County's Open Space Fund. With vision and creativity, the designers took the old parking lot and turned it into open space using sustainable design concepts. This lovely setting is a connection to nature that inspires people to be good environmental stewards. It is also a safe haven for recreation and relaxation.

In **Norfolk, Virginia**, the Richmond Field Office has been participating in the development of Grandy Village, *a model learning center and keystone for eco-friendly renovation* along the Elizabeth River. Overall, the 44-acre community was re-opened in September as a mixed income

housing community with 341 units. It features a learning center built to comply with the LEED certification requirements of the U.S. Green Building Council.

The Grandy Village Learning Center, which opened on September 1, 2010, is a key component of the \$4.1 million Elizabeth River Project. The Norfolk Redevelopment and Housing Authority (NRHA) used Public Housing Capital Funds and low-income housing tax credits to pay for construction.



**Grandy Village Learning Center**

The learning center provides pre-kindergarten and day care classes for the residents of Grandy Village. Operating costs

for the facility will be shared with Norfolk Public Schools and the Southeastern Tidewater Opportunity Project, Inc.

(STOP) Head Start program. Both occupy part of the building and both share in educating preschool children about riverfront ecology.



**Grandy River Learning Center classroom**

The building uses 33 percent less energy than similar sized buildings in Norfolk and there is a pending application to earn a designation as the first LEED gold rated building in Norfolk.

Situated next to the Elizabeth River, the site became burdened over the years with rubbish and miscellaneous debris from old construction sites and residents avoided the location. Further detracting from the development potential, the site had floodplain and wetland issues, site contamination and invasive plant impacts.

The NRHA used grants from the State of Virginia and City of Norfolk to remove overgrown bushes and trees and replaced them with native grasses and plants. Invasive plant species were removed and replaced with native plant species through wetland mitigation land banking.



**Eco-friendly features provide riverfront ecology learning opportunities**

A new dock and canoe launch site were added. Many yards of creosote-impacted river mud was removed and sent to a hazardous waste landfill. The appropriate mitigation of the 100-year flood level included elevating the building pad and making the on-site walking paths from oyster shells. As a tribute to success, the native insects, fish, shellfish and aquatic bird species have returned.

## **Goal 4: Build Inclusive and Sustainable Communities Free From Discrimination**

Economic development and job creation are in our focus while enhancing and preserving community assets throughout Region III. Within this framework, we promote sustainable environments and communities by helping to reduce the share of household income spent on energy and transportation. We are working to complete cost-effective and green retrofits of HUD-supported properties and we are providing technical and grant assistance to build and rebuild sustainable communities that are less dependent on automobile transportation. All the while, we continue our commitment to provide housing choice, increase the proportion of HUD-assisted and other HUD-supported affordable homes.

In *Region III* we promote walkable, transit-oriented, mixed use communities that are coupled with a strong commitment to energy-efficient and affordable green building. This strategy will substantially reduce transportation costs, create energy savings, reduce greenhouse gas emissions and enhance the health and well-being of all residents.

In **Richmond, Virginia**, Community Housing Partners (CHP), a Virginia non-profit received one of only four national Energy Star Awards in recognition of their energy conservation efforts. CHP has been a tremendous contributor to Energy Conservation and to the Energy Star concept. They created the New River Center for Energy Research and Training where they have trained over 2,900 participants in energy conservation, energy auditing and weatherization procedures.

All of CHP's homebuyers and renters given *green operations manuals* as a guide to learn how to take care of the energy efficiency features of their homes; how to save money on energy costs; and general education on how to reduce their own carbon footprint by living more efficiently and thoughtfully on the planet.



**HUD staff celebrate with Community Housing Partners—one of four Energy Star national award winners.**

Steven Walz, Sr. Advisor to the Governor for Energy and Director of the Virginia Department of Mines, Minerals and Energy, represented the Governor and expressed his appreciation for CHP's stellar work in the area of energy conservation and job creation.



Headquartered in Christiansburg, VA, Community Housing Partners (CHP) is a non-profit community development corporation that has been serving low income households for the past 34 years. They own and manage over 5,100 units of energy efficient, affordable multifamily housing in four states. They design, build and sell affordable, single family new homes that are EarthCraft-certified and Energy Star-qualified.

In Region III we understand that opportunities for *job growth and business expansion* in communities, particularly those that are economically distressed, is essential for ensuring long-term vitality. When this job creation simultaneously involves green technology everyone wins.

In **New Castle, PA**, when the “GreenWorks Training Initiative” was launched, a Healthy Homes dream was created. Ben Franklin Junior High School was a pillar of stability in the East Side of New Castle, PA for 80 years and its football stadium was filled with City pride when New Castle High played there. Hard economic times closed the once-proud solid structure for nearly 20 years, until the Lawrence County Community Action Program (LCCAP) believed it could be re-purposed.

Now, the Ben Franklin Early Learning Center and Grant Street Administrative Offices serve as the site where Lawrence County Community Action Program (LCCAP) recently launched the “GreenWorks Training Initiative” that provides low-income individuals *training in green building technology and energy efficient systems*. The Initiative also provides training in many general construction skills like carpentry and masonry. LCCAP receives HOME dollars and it is a recent recipient of a \$2.2 million NSP grant. LCCAP is also a HUD-accredited housing counseling agency. LCCAP employs 180 staff and is making a difference in the lives and homes of Lawrence County area residents.



**GreenWorks Training Initiative staff demonstrate their green skills**

HUD Deputy Secretary Ron Sims participated in a roundtable discussion in **New Castle County, DE** in December 2009 with community development and affordable housing advocates. While

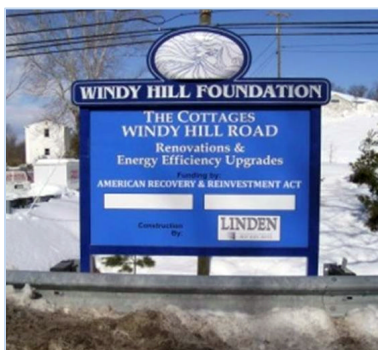


**Delaware Governor Jack Markell and Senator Chris Coons speak to attendees when Deputy Secretary Ron Sims visited**

discussing the *Sustainable Communities Initiative*, Deputy Secretary Sims noted how sustainable communities correlate with access to decent housing, good transportation systems, safe streets, successful schools and other positive social factors. He also talked about the need for more coordinated, multi-disciplinary, interagency approaches to problems that confront HUD clients. He also talked about the need for more coordinated, multi-disciplinary, interagency approaches to problems that confront HUD clients.

With \$244,615 in Community Development Block Grant Recovery Act funding, **Loudoun County, Virginia** added a solar heating system for Loudoun County’s emergency homeless shelter and an energy efficient rehabilitation for the Windy Hill community. These two major projects benefited the citizens of Loudoun County by providing investments and improvements in energy efficiency while creating or retaining local jobs.

Loudoun County’s emergency homeless shelter houses families as well as single men and women. This shelter contains 20% more beds than the preexisting facilities and is poised to serve an expanding population. In addition to the shelter being built to LEED certified green



**Windy Hill Cottages--Sign of Energy Improvements**

standards, the solar panels will generate more than 13.5% of the total KWH energy needed to operate the 8,500 square foot shelter. Over the life of the building, more than \$195,000 in renewable energy is expected to be saved. The Windy Hill Cottages is a community consisting of 11 low-income single family housing units. The energy



**Windy Hill Cottage**

efficient rehab project brought this community up to code as well as improved energy efficiency, accessibility and quality of life. Renovations were made to HVAC, windows, plumbing, roofs, and drainage systems. The ARRA funds significantly increased the useful life of the homes while improving the quality of life of the residents. Both projects were completed on time and provide long-term energy efficiencies and a source of pride.

## ***Goal 5: Transform the Way HUD Does Business***

HUD has changed in 45 years—our challenges are more daunting, in some ways; yet, we remain steadfast in the same mission. HUD’s FY 2010-2015 Strategic Plan recognizes that the muscle behind the wheel of creating strong, sustainable, inclusive communities and quality affordable housing begins with HUD’s staff—their education, creativity, ingenuity and motivation. If the employees are to provide the highest level of customer service, leadership and technical assistance, they must be up to the task and invest in ability.

Staying current and assessing *customer service* is paramount. Providing information and keeping customer relationships open and interactive is the surest way to give our clients our best.

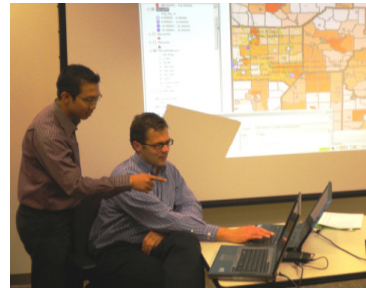


Throughout Region III, we know that one of the first principles of good customer service and quality management is listening. On a quarterly basis, many of our offices including the **Washington, D.C. Field Office** survey

customers. We find that it provides an essential listening and learning tool to solicit information about client expectations, satisfaction, and strategies for improvement. Asking “How can HUD serve you better?” gives HUD’s clients the opportunity to respond and help us serve them better.

Planning and collaboration with diverse partner groups is another way to work to expand the supply of affordable rental homes. One tool for planning is using Geographic Information Systems (GIS).

In FY 2010, the **Pittsburgh Field Office** created an office wide *Geographic Information Systems* Team in partnership with HUD’s research arm, the Office of Policy Development and Research (PD&R) and the University of Pittsburgh School of Urban and Social Research. With funding from another community partner, the Pittsburgh Partnership for Neighborhood Development, the University developed the Pittsburgh Neighborhood and Community Information System (PNCIS).



By bringing together HUD staff and the University of Pittsburgh, they are creating the platform for understanding the location of existing affordable housing so that good decisions can be made about future locations and sustainable development.



**HUD PD&R Social Scientist Robert Renner presents HUD’s role in geo-mapping and information technology at the University of Pittsburgh PNCIS Users Conference.**

A Pittsburgh Neighborhood and Community Information System Users Conference brought together in June 2010, PNCIS users, national and local neighborhood development experts, and others interested in using geo-information more effectively to reduce blight, vacancies and abandonment, promote neighborhood investment, and revitalize communities. HUD participated as did Robert Renner, a Social Scientist in HUD’s office of Policy Development and Research. National geo-mapping experts shared how their data has been used to improve conditions in other communities through planning, community building, and urban problem solving.

Coming up with common sense answers is another way we strive to meet customer needs. For example, in April 2010 Charleston Field Office Director Pete Minter brought together various HUD offices and specialists to work with the St. Albans City Solicitor to resolve an old problem where records no longer existed. As a result of this research, he presented a Quitclaim Deed to **St. Albans, WV** Mayor Dick Calloway to release restrictive covenants on a property HUD deeded to the City in 1947. With this release of the original deed restrictions, the City and Kanawha County can proceed to build a new emergency services center that will improve services and response time for citizens.

All offices and staff in Region III are learning new ways to communicate so that we can be fully present with customer needs and provide information to work better together. To this end, we offer to our clients multiple ways to **Connect with HUD**. In addition to [www.hud.gov](http://www.hud.gov) and traditional e-mail communication, we are connected via these social networks:



Region III firmly places its **focus on solutions**. Our goal is to create an empowered Region III that is customer centered, place based, collaborative, and responsive to both employee and stakeholder feedback. In our quest to harness information technology, we have embraced social networking to the benefit of consumers and all external partners. Finding innovative solutions to old problems is another way that HUD is transforming the way we do business.

**FY 2010 Funding Summaries by Office and Program**

**Region III – Summary**

**Baltimore Maryland**

**Charleston West Virginia**

**Philadelphia, Pennsylvania**

**Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania**

**Richmond, Virginia**

**Washington, D.C.**

**Wilmington, Delaware**

**Funding Summary: Region III – Summary**

PROGRAM	FUNDING AMOUNT
<b>COMMUNITY PLANNING and DEVELOPMENT</b>	
Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)	\$415,857,443.00
HOME	\$162,946,091.00
Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG)	\$16,891,115.00
Continuum of Care (CoC) (Include Shelter + Care)	\$151,376,363.00
Rural Housing & Economic Development (RHED)	\$3,000,000.00
Section 108 Loan Guarantee	\$0.00
Housing Opportunities for Persons w/Aids (HOPWA)	\$43,463,700.00
Economic Development Initiative (EDI)	\$200,000.00
Congressional Grants	\$12,139,150.00
Brownfields Economic Development Initiative (BEDI)	\$0.00
Technical Assistance	\$131,000.00
Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC)	\$1,952,500.00
Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCU)	\$0.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$805,257,362.00</b>
<b>FAIR HOUSING and EQUAL OPPORTUNITY</b>	
Fair Housing Initiative Program (FHIP)	\$3,567,719.00
Fair Housing Assistance Program (FHAP)	\$2,963,775.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$6,531,494.00</b>
<b>MULTIFAMILY HOUSING</b>	
Project-Based Rental Subsidy (Section 8 Project Based Rental Assistance, Rent Supplement)	\$1,078,428,756.00
FHA Insured Mortgage (Initial Closing)	\$2,262,336,198.00
Project Rental Assistance Awards	\$592,165,837.00
Capital Advance Awards	\$44,986,400.00
Service Coordinator	\$6,310,480.00
Other Grants (Emergency Capital Repair, Demo Planning Grant, Congregate Housing Service Program)	\$4,954,571.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$3,989,182,242.00</b>

<b>SINGLE FAMILY HOUSING</b>	
Section 203 (b)	\$36,919,291,219.00
Section 203 (k)	\$628,184,982.00
Section 234 (c) - Condos*	\$1,784,129.00
Condos - Total*	\$2,955,184,858.00
Home Equity Conversion Mortgage (HECM)	\$2,531,114,731.00
Energy Efficient Mortgage (EEM)	\$44,008,739.00
Other Mortgages - H for H, Disaster, Servicemen	\$6,490,314.00
Housing Counseling	\$3,147,015.00
<b>TOTAL**</b>	<b>\$40,090,012,390.00</b>
<b>OFFICE of PUBLIC HOUSING</b>	
Section 8 Rental Assistance (Include Disaster Vouchers)	\$1,552,849,227.00
Veterans Assisted Supportive Housing (VASH)	\$7,041,284.00
Capital Fund Program (Improvements)	\$252,155,767.00
Resident Initiative (FSS, ESC/SCPH/ROSS)	\$4,563,085.00
Moderate Rehabilitation (Include SRO)	\$18,857,921.00
Operating Subsidy	\$524,147,900.00
Replacement Housing Funds	\$50,193,175.00
HOPE VI	\$0.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$2,409,808,359.00</b>
<b>Region III Mid Atlantic Funding TOTAL</b>	<b>\$47,300,791,847.00</b>

\*In FY 2010, FHA began insuring condominiums under 203(b) instead of 234 (c) of the National Housing Act. The "Condos Total" row includes all condos insured in FY2010, whether under 234 (c), 203(b) or 203(k).

\*\* Includes all mortgages endorsed and local housing counseling grants awarded in FY2010. Dollar amounts under the "Condo Total" and "EEM" lines were not added to this total because each of these mortgages is also covered in one other line, such as Section 203(b) or Section 203(k)

### Funding Summary: Baltimore, MD Field Office

PROGRAM	FUNDING - FICAL YEAR 2010
<b>COMMUNITY PLANNING and DEVELOPMENT</b>	
Community Development Block Grants (CDBG)	\$46,305,088.00
HOME	\$19,938,187.00
Emergency Shelter Grants (ESG)	\$1,904,487.00
Continuum of Care (CoC) (Include Shelter + Care)	\$32,491,766.00
Rural Housing/Economic Development	\$0.00
Section 108 Loan Guarantee	\$0.00
Housing Opportunities for Persons w/Aids (HOPWA)	\$14,026,900.00
Economic Development Initiative (EDI)	\$0.00
Congressional Grants	\$1,811,650.00
Brownfields Economic Development Initiative (BEDI)	\$0.00
Technical Assistance	\$0.00
Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC)	\$0.00
Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCU)	\$0.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$116,478,078.00</b>
<b>FAIR HOUSING and EQUAL OPPORTUNITY</b>	
Fair Housing Initiative Program (FHIP)	\$334,596.00
Fair Housing Assistance Program (FHAP)	\$275,000.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$609,596.00</b>
<b>MULTIFAMILY HOUSING</b>	
Project-Based Rental Subsidy (Sec. 8 Project-Based Rental Assistance, Rent Supplement)	\$72,557,080.00
FHA Insured Mortgages (Not Direct Funding)	\$252,214,300.00
Project Rental Assistance Awards (New Annual Funding for the Relevant FY)	\$1,263,328.00
Capital Advance Awards	\$22,593,300.00
Service Coordinator	\$1,477,353.00
Other Grants (Emergency Capital Repairs, Demo Planning Grants, Congregate Housing Service Program)	\$0.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$350,105,361.00</b>



<b>SINGLE FAMILY HOUSING</b>	
Section 203 (b)	\$6,775,723,791.00
Section 203 (k)	\$141,240,097.00
Section 234 (c) - Condos*	\$158,746.00
Condos - Total*	\$506,783,550.00
Home Equity Conversion Mortgages (HECM)	\$666,815,530.00
Energy Efficient Mortgages (EEMs)	\$5,176,602.00
Other Mortgages - H for H, Disaster, Servicemen	\$1,274,607.00
Housing Counseling	\$404,162.00
<b>TOTAL**</b>	<b>\$7,585,616,933.00</b>
<b>PUBLIC HOUSING</b>	
Section 8 Rental Assistance (Include Disaster Vouchers)	\$302,381,209.00
Veterans Assisted Supportive Housing (VASH)	\$1,224,169.00
Capital Fund Program (Improvements)	\$26,562,014.00
Resident Initiatives (FSS, ESC/SCPH/ROSS)	\$2,109,781.00
Moderate Rehabilitation (Include SRO)	\$2,458,707.00
Operating Subsidy	\$106,678,750.00
Replacement Housing Funds	\$6,698,155.00
HOPE VI	\$0.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$448,112,785.00</b>
<b>Baltimore Field Office TOTAL</b>	<b>\$8,500,922,7537.00</b>

\*In FY 2010, FHA began insuring condominiums under 203(b) instead of 234 (c) of the National Housing Act. The "Condos Total" row includes all condos insured in FY2010, whether under 234 (c), 203(b) or 203(k).

\*\* Includes all mortgages endorsed and local housing counseling grants awarded in FY2010. Dollar amounts under the "Condo Total" and "EEM" lines were not added to this total because each of these mortgages is also covered in one other line, such as Section 203(b) or Section 203(k)

## Funding Summary: Charleston, WV Field Office

PROGRAM	FUNDING - FICAL YEAR 2010
<b>COMMUNITY PLANNING and DEVELOPMENT</b>	
Community Development Block Grants (CDBG)	\$27,027,452.00
HOME	\$13,298,222.00
Emergency Shelter Grants (ESG)	\$1,092,574.00
Continuum of Care (CoC) (Include Shelter + Care)	\$3,999,995.00
Rural Housing/Economic Development	\$0.00
Section 108 Loan Guarantee	\$0.00
Housing Opportunities for Persons w/Aids (HOPWA)	\$336,232.00
Economic Development Initiative (EDI)	\$0.00
Congressional Grants	\$8,287,500.00
Brownfields Economic Development Initiative (BEDI)	\$0.00
Technical Assistance	\$0.00
Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC)	\$1,500,000.00
Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCU)	\$0.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$55,541,975.00</b>
<b>FAIR HOUSING and EQUAL OPPORTUNITY</b>	
Fair Housing Initiative Program (FHIP)	\$154,498.00
Fair Housing Assistance Program (FHAP)	\$100,000.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$254,498.00</b>
<b>MULTIFAMILY HOUSING</b>	
Project-Based Rental Subsidy (Sec. 8 Project-Based Rental Assistance, Rent Supplement)	\$11,086,923.00
FHA Insured Mortgages (Not Direct Funding)	\$2,800,000.00
Project Rental Assistance Awards (New Annual Funding for the Relevant FY)	\$73,291.00
Capital Advance Awards	\$1,068,500.00
Service Coordinator	\$1,063,821.00
Other Grants (Emergency Capital Repairs, Demo Planning Grants, Congregate Housing Service Program)	\$332,000.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$16,424,535.00</b>

<b>SINGLE FAMILY HOUSING</b>	
Section 203 (b)	\$715,854,153.00
Section 203 (k)	\$4,429,995.00
Section 234 (c) - Condos*	\$0.00
Condos - Total*	\$2,088,152.00
Home Equity Conversion Mortgages (HECM)	\$29,548,200.00
Energy Efficient Mortgages (EEMs)	\$366,061.00
Other Mortgages - H for H, Disaster, Servicemen	\$0.00
Housing Counseling	\$347,615.00
<b>TOTAL **</b>	<b>\$750,179,963.00</b>
<b>OFFICE of PUBLIC HOUSING</b>	
Section 8 Rental Assistance (Include Disaster Vouchers)	\$63,942,633.00
Veterans Assisted Supportive Housing (VASH)	\$603,050.00
Capital Fund Program (Improvements)	\$9,859,732.00
Resident Initiatives (FSS, ESC/SCPH/ROSS)	\$615,168.00
Moderate Rehabilitation (Include SRO)	\$878,887.00
Operating Subsidy	\$22,175,521.00
Replacement Housing Funds	\$371,613.00
HOPE VI	\$0.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$98,446,604.00</b>
<b>Charleston Field Office TOTAL</b>	<b>\$920,847,575.00</b>

\*In FY 2010, FHA began insuring condominiums under 203(b) instead of 234 (c) of the National Housing Act. The "Condos Total" row includes all condos insured in FY2010, whether under 234 (c), 203(b) or 203(k).

\*\* Includes all mortgages endorsed and local housing counseling grants awarded in FY2010. Dollar amounts under the "Condo Total" and "EEM" lines were not added to this total because each of these mortgages is also covered in one other line, such as Section 203(b) or Section 203(k)

## Funding Summary: Philadelphia, PA Office

PROGRAM	FUNDING - FICAL YEAR 2010
<b>COMMUNITY PLANNING and DEVELOPMENT</b>	
Community Development Block Grants (CDBG)	\$176,312,981.00
HOME	\$63,204,097.00
Emergency Shelter Grants (ESG)	\$7,387,005.00
Continuum of Care (CoC) (Include Shelter + Care)	\$48,802,587.00
Rural Housing/Economic Development	\$0.00
Section 108 Loan Guarantee	\$0.00
Housing Opportunities for Persons w/Aids (HOPWA)	\$10,718,666.00
Economic Development Initiative (EDI)	\$0.00
Congressional Grants	\$0.00
Brownfields Economic Development Initiative (BEDI)	\$0.00
Technical Assistance	\$0.00
Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC)	\$27,500.00
Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCU)	\$0.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$306,452,836.00</b>
<b>FAIR HOUSING and EQUAL OPPORTUNITY</b>	
Fair Housing Initiative Program (FHIP)	\$0.00
Fair Housing Assistance Program (FHAP)	\$2,082,147.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$2,082,147.00</b>
<b>MULTIFAMILY HOUSING</b>	
Project-Based Rental Subsidy (Sec. 8 Project-Based Rental Assistance, Rent Supplement)	\$183,816,254.00
FHA Insured Mortgages (Not Direct Funding)	\$56,285,100.00
Project Rental Assistance Awards (New Annual Funding for the Relevant FY)	\$1,273,800.00
Capital Advance Awards	\$13,133,200.00
Service Coordinator	\$1,092,724.00
Other Grants (Emergency Capital Repairs, Demo Planning Grants, Congregate Housing Service Program)	\$2,084,585.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$257,685,663.00</b>

<b>SINGLE FAMILY HOUSING</b>	
Section 203 (b)	\$8,882,371,725
Section 203 (k)	\$95,471,846
Section 234 (c) - Condos*	\$0
Condos – Total*	\$343,791,548
Home Equity Conversion Mortgages (HECM)	\$494,155,273
Energy Efficient Mortgages (EEMs)	\$11,960,489
Other Mortgages – H for H, Disaster, Servicemen	\$87,210
Housing Counseling	\$717,276
<b>TOTAL**</b>	<b>\$9,472,803,330.00</b>
<b>OFFICE of PUBLIC HOUSING</b>	
Section 8 Rental Assistance (Include Disaster Vouchers)	\$380,887,371.00
Veterans Assisted Supportive Housing (VASH)	\$999,744.00
Capital Fund Program (Improvements)	\$113,936,473.00
Resident Initiatives (FSS, ESC/SCPH/ROSS)	\$163,578.00
Moderate Rehabilitation (Include SRO)	\$1,857,879.00
Operating Subsidy	\$150,453,320.00
Replacement Housing Funds	\$21,023,198.00
HOPE VI	\$0.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$669,321,563.00</b>
<b>Philadelphia Office TOTAL</b>	<b>\$10,708,345,539.00</b>

\*In FY 2010, FHA began insuring condominiums under 203(b) instead of 234 (c) of the National Housing Act. The “Condos Total” row includes all condos insured in FY2010, whether under 234 (c), 203(b) or 203(k).

\*\* Includes all mortgages endorsed and local housing counseling grants awarded in FY2010. Dollar amounts under the “Condo Total” and “EEM” lines were not added to this total because each of these mortgages is also covered in one other line, such as Section 203(b) or Section 203(k)

### Funding Summary: Pittsburgh, PA Field Office

PROGRAM	FUNDING - FICAL YEAR 2010
<b>COMMUNITY PLANNING and DEVELOPMENT</b>	
Community Development Block Grants (CDBG)	\$60,589,696.00
HOME	\$13,181,124.00
Emergency Shelter Grants (ESG)	\$2,253,325.00
Continuum of Care (CoC) (Include Shelter + Care)	\$14,212,705.00
Rural Housing/Economic Development	\$0.00
Section 108 Loan Guarantee	\$0.00
Housing Opportunities for Persons w/Aids (HOPWA)	\$731,148.00
Economic Development Initiative (EDI)	\$0.00
Congressional Grants	\$1,090,000.00
Brownfields Economic Development Initiative (BEDI)	\$0.00
Technical Assistance	\$0.00
Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC)	\$225,000.00
Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCU)	\$0.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$92,282,998.00</b>
<b>FAIR HOUSING and EQUAL OPPORTUNITY</b>	
Fair Housing Initiative Program (FHIP)	\$785,000.00
Fair Housing Assistance Program (FHAP)	\$239,348.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,024,348.00</b>
<b>MULTIFAMILY HOUSING</b>	
Project-Based Rental Subsidy (Sec. 8 Project-Based Rental Assistance, Rent Supplement)	\$133,189,294.00
FHA Insured Mortgages (Initial Closings)	\$47,901,940.00
Project Rental Assistance Awards (New Annual Funding for the Relevant FY)	\$686,100.00
Capital Advance Awards	\$7,950,800.00
Service Coordinator	\$632,747.00
Other Grants (Emergency Capital Repairs, Demo Planning Grants, Congregate Housing Service Program)	\$113,270.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$190,474,151.00</b>

<b>SINGLE FAMILY HOUSING</b>	
Section 203 (b)	\$2,198,536,675.00
Section 203 (k)	\$27,112,240.00
Section 234 (c) - Condos*	\$0.00
Condos - Total*	\$33,033,654.00
Home Equity Conversion Mortgages (HECM)	\$58,233,900.00
Energy Efficient Mortgages (EEMs)	\$6,294,937.00
Other Mortgages-H for H, Disaster, Servicemen	\$2,280,331.00
Housing Counseling	\$387,532.00
<b>TOTAL**</b>	<b>\$2,286,550,678.00</b>
<b>OFFICE of PUBLIC HOUSING</b>	
Section 8 Rental Assistance (Include Disaster Vouchers)	\$139,960,810.00
Veterans Assisted Supportive Housing (VASH)	\$812,439.00
Capital Fund Program (Improvements)	\$42,604,821.00
Resident Initiatives (FSS, ESC/SCPH/ROSS)	\$663,446.00
Moderate Rehabilitation (Include SRO)	\$1,365,752.00
Operating Subsidy	\$110,721,688.00
Replacement Housing Funds	\$12,599,086.00
HOPE VI	\$0.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$308,728,042.00</b>
<b>Pittsburgh Field Office TOTAL</b>	<b>\$2,879,060,217.00</b>

\*In FY 2010, FHA began insuring condominiums under 203(b) instead of 234 (c) of the National Housing Act. The "Condos Total" row includes all condos insured in FY2010, whether under 234 (c), 203(b) or 203(k).

\*\* Includes all mortgages endorsed and local housing counseling grants awarded in FY2010. Dollar amounts under the "Condo Total" and "EEM" lines were not added to this total because each of these mortgages is also covered in one other line, such as Section 203(b) or Section 203(k)

## Funding Summary: Richmond, VA Field Office

PROGRAM	FUNDING - FICAL YEAR 2010
<b>COMMUNITY PLANNING and DEVELOPMENT</b>	
Community Development Block Grants (CDBG)	\$52,603,852.00
HOME	\$27,673,598.00
Emergency Shelter Grants (ESG)	\$2,305,310.00
Continuum of Care (CoC) (Include Shelter + Care)	\$12,076,318.00
Rural Housing/Economic Development	\$0.00
Section 108 Loan Guarantee	\$0.00
Housing Opportunities for Persons w/Aids (HOPWA)	\$2,557,661.00
Economic Development Initiative (EDI)	\$0.00
Congressional Grants	\$950,000.00
Brownfields Economic Development Initiative (BEDI)	\$0.00
Technical Assistance	\$131,000.00
Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC)	\$200,000.00
Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCU)	\$0.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$98,497,739.00</b>
<b>FAIR HOUSING and EQUAL OPPORTUNITY</b>	
Fair Housing Initiative Program (FHIP)	\$307,043.00
Fair Housing Assistance Program (FHAP)	\$0.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$307,043.00</b>
<b>MULTIFAMILY HOUSING</b>	
Project-Based Rental Subsidy (Sec. 8 Project-Based Rental Assistance, Rent Supplement)	\$535,818,331.00
FHA Insured Mortgages (Not Direct Funding)	\$1,898,812,300.00
Project Rental Assistance Awards (New Annual Funding for the Relevant FY)	\$0.00
Capital Advance Awards	\$0.00
Service Coordinator	\$1,394,480.00
Other Grants (Emergency Capital Repairs, Demo Planning Grants, Congregate Housing Service Program)	\$2,384,716.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$2,438,409,827.00</b>



<b>SINGLE FAMILY HOUSING</b>	
Section 203 (b)	\$6,573,473,934.00
Section 203 (k)	\$84,120,874.00
Section 234 (c) - Condos*	\$136,852.00
Condos - Total*	\$273,855,270.00
Home Equity Conversion Mortgages (HECM)	\$620,600,544.00
Energy Efficient Mortgages (EEMs)	\$10,399,733.00
Other Mortgages - H for H, Disaster, Servicemen	\$923,432.00
Housing Counseling	\$804,724.00
<b>TOTAL**</b>	<b>\$7,280,060,360</b>
<b>OFFICE of PUBLIC HOUSING</b>	
Section 8 Rental Assistance (Include Disaster Vouchers)	\$235,157,221.00
Resident Initiatives (FSS, ESC/SCPH/ROSS)	\$1,011,112.00
Moderate Rehabilitation (Include SRO)	\$2,412,743.00
Operating Subsidy	\$72,362,685.00
Replacement Housing Funds	\$4,410,041.00
HOPE VI	\$0.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$315,353,802.00</b>
<b>Richmond Field Office TOTAL</b>	<b>\$10,164,147,270.00</b>

\*In FY 2010, FHA began insuring condominiums under 203(b) instead of 234 (c) of the National Housing Act. The "Condos Total" row includes all condos insured in FY2010, whether under 234 (c), 203(b) or 203(k).

\*\* Includes all mortgages endorsed and local housing counseling grants awarded in FY2010. Dollar amounts under the "Condo Total" and "EEM" lines were not added to this total because each of these mortgages is also covered in one other line, such as Section 203(b) or Section 203(k)

## Funding Summary: Washington, DC Field Office

PROGRAM	FUNDING - FICAL YEAR 2010
<b>COMMUNITY PLANNING and DEVELOPMENT</b>	
Community Development Block Grants (CDBG)	\$45,264,352.00
HOME	\$20,665,006.00
Emergency Shelter Grants (ESG)	\$1,635,003.00
Continuum of Care (CoC) (Include Shelter + Care)	\$36,077,363.00
Rural Housing/Economic Development	\$300,000.00
Section 108 Loan Guarantee	\$0.00
Housing Opportunities for Persons w/Aids (HOPWA)	\$14,118,841.00
Economic Development Initiative (EDI)	\$200,000.00
Brownfields Economic Development Initiative (BEDI)	\$0.00
Technical Assistance	\$0.00
Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC)	\$0.00
Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCU)	\$0.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$118,260,565.00</b>
<b>FAIR HOUSING and EQUAL OPPORTUNITY</b>	
Fair Housing Initiative Program (FHIP)	\$1,621,961.00
Fair Housing Assistance Program (FHAP)	\$191,220.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,813,181.00</b>
<b>MULTIFAMILY HOUSING</b>	
Project-Based Rental Subsidy (Sec. 8 Project-Based Rental Assistance, Rent Supplement)	\$118,621,219.00
Project Rental Assistance Awards (New Annual Funding for the Relevant FY)	\$588,869,318.00
Capital Advance Awards	\$240,600.00
FHA Insured Mortgages (Initial Closings)	\$2,508,000.00
Service Coordinator	\$600,648.00
Other Grants (Emergency Capital Repairs, Demo Planning Grants, Congregate Housing Service Program)	\$0.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$710,839,785.00</b>

<b>SINGLE FAMILY HOUSING</b>	
Section 203 (b)	\$10,436,428,804.00
Section 203 (k)	\$259,467,505.00
Section 234 (c) - Condos*	\$1,488,531.00
Condos - Total*	\$1,761,554,192.00
Home Equity Conversion Mortgages (HECM)	\$538,737,785.00
Energy Efficient Mortgages (EEMs)	\$9,207,316.00
Other Mortgages - H for H, Disaster, Servicemen	\$1,658,514.00
Housing Counseling	\$359,564.00
<b>TOTAL **</b>	<b>\$11,238,140,703.00</b>
<b>OFFICE of PUBLIC HOUSING</b>	
Section 8 Rental Assistance (Include Disaster Vouchers)	\$405,535,019.00
Veterans Assisted Supportive Housing (VASH)	\$3,049,433.00
Capital Fund Program (Improvements)	\$22,703,938.00
Resident Initiatives (FSS, ESC/SCPH/ROSS)	\$0.00
Moderate Rehabilitation (Include SRO)	\$9,565,677.00
Operating Subsidy	\$52,447,593.00
Replacement Housing Funds	\$4,349,461.00
HOPE VI	\$0.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$497,651,121.00</b>
<b>Washington, D.C. Field Office TOTAL</b>	<b>\$12,566,705,355.00</b>

\*In FY 2010, FHA began insuring condominiums under 203(b) instead of 234 (c) of the National Housing Act. The "Condos Total" row includes all condos insured in FY2010, whether under 234 (c), 203(b) or 203(k).

\*\* Includes all mortgages endorsed and local housing counseling grants awarded in FY2010. Dollar amounts under the "Condo Total" and "EEM" lines were not added to this total because each of these mortgages is also covered in one other line, such as Section 203(b) or Section 203(k)

### Funding Summary: Wilmington, DE Field Office

PROGRAM	FUNDING - FICAL YEAR 2010
<b>COMMUNITY PLANNING and DEVELOPMENT</b>	
Community Development Block Grants (CDBG)	\$7,754,022.00
HOME	\$4,985,857.00
Emergency Shelter Grants (ESG)	\$313,411.00
Continuum of Care (CoC) (Include Shelter + Care)	\$3,715,629.00
Rural Housing/Economic Development	\$0.00
Section 108 Loan Guarantee	\$0.00
Housing Opportunities for Persons w/Aids (HOPWA)	\$974,252.00
Economic Development Initiative (EDI)	\$0.00
Congressional Grants	\$0.00
Brownfields Economic Development Initiative (BEDI)	\$0.00
Technical Assistance	\$0.00
Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC)	\$0.00
Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCU)	\$0.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$17,743,171.00</b>
<b>FAIR HOUSING and EQUAL OPPORTUNITY</b>	
Fair Housing Initiative Program (FHIP)	\$364,621.00
Fair Housing Assistance Program (FHAP)	\$76,060.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$440,681.00</b>
<b>MULTIFAMILY HOUSING</b>	
Project-Based Rental Subsidy (Sec. 8 Project-Based Rental Assistance, Rent Supplement)	\$23,339,655.00
FHA Insured Mortgages (Not Direct Funding)	\$1,814,558.00
Project Rental Assistance Awards (New Annual Funding for the Relevant FY)	\$0.00
Capital Advance Awards	\$0.00
Service Coordinator	\$48,707.00
Other Grants (Emergency Capital Repairs, Demo Planning Grants, Congregate Housing Service Program)	\$40,000.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$25,242,920.00</b>

<b>SINGLE FAMILY HOUSING</b>	
Section 203 (b)	\$1,336,902,137.00
Section 203 (k)	\$16,342,425.00
Section 234 (c) - Condos*	\$0.00
Condos - Total*	\$34,108,492.00
Home Equity Conversion Mortgages (HECM)	\$123,023,499.00
Energy Efficient Mortgages (EEMs)	\$603,561.00
Other Mortgages - H for H, Disaster, Servicemen	\$266,220.00
Housing Counseling	\$126,142.00
<b>TOTAL**</b>	<b>\$1,476,660,423.00</b>
<b>OFFICE of PUBLIC HOUSING</b>	
Section 8 Rental Assistance (Include Disaster Vouchers)	\$24,984,964.00
Veterans Assisted Supportive Housing (VASH)	\$121,950.00
Capital Fund Program (Improvements)	\$5,200,789.00
Resident Initiatives (FSS, ESC/SCPH/ROSS)	\$0.00
Moderate Rehabilitation (Include SRO)	\$318,276.00
Operating Subsidy	\$9,308,343.00
Replacement Housing Funds	\$741,621.00
HOPE VI	\$0.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$40,675,943.00</b>
<b>Wilmington Field Office TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,560,763,138.00</b>

\*In FY 2010, FHA began insuring condominiums under 203(b) instead of 234 (c) of the National Housing Act. The "Condos Total" row includes all condos insured in FY2010, whether under 234 (c), 203(b) or 203(k).

\*\* Includes all mortgages endorsed and local housing counseling grants awarded in FY2010. Dollar amounts under the "Condo Total" and "EEM" lines were not added to this total because each of these mortgages is also covered in one other line, such as Section 203(b) or Section 203(k)