

REGION III

DELAWARE, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, MARYLAND, PENNSYLVANIA, VIRGINIA, AND
WEST VIRGINIA



ANNUAL FUNDING REPORT

FOR THE PERIOD OCTOBER 1, 2007 TO SEPTEMBER 30, 2008

*HUD's mission is to increase homeownership, support
community development and increase access to affordable
housing free from discrimination*

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Dear Friends:

Region III's history is long and diverse. Philadelphia, founded in 1680, was the first capitol of our nation and is home to the Liberty Bell and the new National Constitution Center. Baltimore is the birthplace of the national anthem. Virginia housed Washington and Jefferson and Washington, D.C. became the capitol of our nation in the early 1800's. From the Delmarva Peninsula to the mountains of West Virginia, the efforts of colonial settlers and the legacy of our early industrial economy continue to influence our communities. While our agricultural and industrial heritage has given way to a more modern and diverse economy, one can still see horse-drawn Amish carriages driven past modern factories and office parks filled with thriving finance, technology, and pharmaceutical companies.

Seven field offices are working hard to ensure that decent, safe, and affordable housing is available to all regional residents. Our housing needs come in many varieties, from the migrant farm workers of Delaware and Maryland to the third and fourth generation families in the hills of West Virginia and Pennsylvania. HUD's resources are being used throughout the region to provide new and improved housing for thousands of families and individuals each year.

HUD's staff works hard with citizens, non-profits, faith-based organizations, and units of local government to ensure that our resources are used effectively and strategically to strengthen our communities, building on the foundation of centuries of history. During this past year, the Region has continued to promote increased homeownership, expansion and improvement of affordable housing opportunities, and assistance to states in recovery from hurricanes Katrina, Rita and Wilma, Gustav and Ike.

The offices of Region III will continue to build on our past success by reaching out to our partners, listening to their needs, and responding with information and assistance that will help achieve their goals. Region III's field offices have developed cross-cutting initiatives that help to maximize our limited resources, while remaining focused on the effectiveness and responsiveness of our core business functions. In this funding report, examples of how HUD impacts the lives of its customers is highlighted along with the dollars and cents of HUD's investment in communities in Region III. The entire economic impact to Region III is **\$30,273,776,162.**

Sincerely,

Brenda Laroche

Brenda Laroche
Deputy Regional Director

Rich History, Rich Neighbors

You don't have to have a lot of money to be rich! Elijah Miller has a wealth of experience and age. He's 101 years young and he's very proud to be one of the first tenants of Second Baptist Apartments in Homestead, PA. Miller was a former bat boy for the "Homestead Grays". This team served as one of the nation's first Negro League Baseball teams. It was founded in 1912.

The "Homestead Grays" were famous for winning 9 pennants in a row. At Second Baptist Apartments, Miller is not only a neighbor to the tenants but he has become quite the celebrity. Each morning, Miller has an assortment of wonderful stories to tell his new neighbors as they chat over a cup of coffee in the community room of their new home.

Second Baptist Apartments is a 35 unit HUD funded **Section 202 Elderly Housing** development.

To those with a sense of history, Homestead will always and forever be synonymous with the excitement of the "Homestead Grays", home-grown athletes and the indelible mark they made as sports legends.



Mr. Elijah Miller is joined by Sean Gibson, great-grandson of Gray's catcher, Josh Gibson, who hit 800 homeruns in 17 seasons.

Going Green and Saving Energy in Pennsylvania and Delaware

Seniors at Nellie Reynolds Gardens, a 64 apartment building for seniors in North Philadelphia, are providing the model for how to go "green". The building has a 20,000 square foot "green" roof with natural vegetation that absorbs rainwater and prevents it from running off the roof. The green roof also retains heat during the winter and has a cooling effect in the summer, reducing energy usage by about 15%. The building also includes "Green Label" carpet (for better indoor air quality), environmentally friendly paints and primers, and Energy Star appliances and fixtures.

The seniors had a chance to showcase their new apartments and all of the green features of the complex at a ribbon cutting ceremony held in the building's indoor "garden" under a large glass atrium in the fall of 2008.





Federal, state and local officials helped cut the ribbon-time public housing resident leader Nellie Reynolds. The newly built development, owned and operated by the Philadelphia Housing Authority, was constructed through a combination of HUD funding and private investment.

It's all about saving energy for the Wilmington Housing Authority in Delaware, too. The recently announced partnership between Honeywell and the Wilmington Housing Authority will net \$6 million in energy improvement and water usage reductions that will be paid for by projected energy cost and water usage savings of \$560,000 a year for the next 12 years. The improvements to approximately 2,000 units will include more efficient boilers, thermal frame windows, showerheads, toilets and outdoor lighting and caulking. The work is scheduled for completion in 2009. To facilitate reduced energy and water usage, Honeywell will conduct training programs to teach tenants about energy and water-savings practices. If the actual savings fall short of the projections, Honeywell

will cut a check to the Housing Authority for the difference. Any savings that exceed the cost of the energy efficiency and water usage improvements will be available to cover other capital improvement expenses. Since energy cost savings are expected to be about 25 percent, the approximately 50 percent of residents who pay their own utility bills will also benefit financially from this initiative.

A First for the State of West Virginia

The Northern West Virginia Center for Independent Living (NWVCIL), a disability resource center in Morgantown, became the first organization in the State to receive a grant through HUD's **Fair Housing Initiatives Program**. HUD officials delivered a \$99,976 check to NWVCIL Executive Director Jan Derry in November.

NWVCIL will use its grant monies to partner with local human rights commissions to conduct fair housing workshops, author fair housing articles in organizational newsletters, and launch a statewide fair housing media campaign. In addition, NWVCIL will conduct research on housing discrimination against persons with disabilities, collect data on the availability of accessible housing in West Virginia, and assist alleged victims of discrimination with filing complaints with HUD.

It was noted that people in wheelchairs often experience discrimination when looking for rental properties. It was agreed that more must be done to provide housing accommodations that meet the needs of disabled individuals.



HUD officials present grant check to NWWCIL Executive Director Jan Derry on the right.

Derry appealed to housing developers to provide safe and accessible housing for people with disabilities. "People with disabilities have assets they can contribute to the community," said Derry. "Open your doors, open your hearts, and build accessible communities."

“Fair Housing is not an Option: It’s the Law” **Dramatization celebrating Fair Housing Month**

Some of the HUD staff in our District of Columbia Field Office traded in their memos, pens and desk jobs to be actors for a day as they launched the Fair Housing Month local premiere of the ***Fair Housing is not an Option: It’s the Law*** dramatization authored, produced, and directed by co-worker Belinda Fadlelmola. HUD designates April as Fair Housing Month and HUD representatives participate in activities that highlight the **Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity Program** (FHEO). HUD staff participates in partner events and they plan a day to go into the schools to provide students and teachers with a basic understanding of the **Fair Housing Act**. April’s Fair Housing Month celebration recognizes the enactment of the federal Fair Housing Act of 1968. The activities and programs are designed to promote fair housing and to educate people about the rights of the federal Fair Housing Act that state it is illegal to discriminate in housing based on families with children, race, color, national origin, religion, disability, or sex.

The **Fair Housing is not an Option: It’s the Law** play was performed live before a captivated audience of 200 students, teachers, and fellow coworkers at Poe Middle School in Annandale, Virginia. Joining Fadlelmola were HUD actors FHEO director Steve Paikin and FHEO staff, John Shanley, Shawn Kelley, DeAndra Johnson Cullen, and Russ Conlan. In addition to the amateur—but talented—HUD actors, there were also professional actors from the District of Columbia metropolitan area and students from the school drama club who participated. The presentation began with a retrospective of the events of the 50’s and 60’s up to the passage of the Fair Housing Act, that included narration, music, and a PowerPoint presentation of historical photographs. The play had three vignettes: ***“A Home of our Own”***, ***“There goes the Neighborhood”***, and ***“Man’s Best Friend”***. Each vignette illustrated housing discrimination in different settings based on three different protected classes--race, disability, and familial status.

When the misguided landlords and realtors uttered their discriminatory statements, the students gasped, leaned forward, shook their heads and followed the action with full attention.

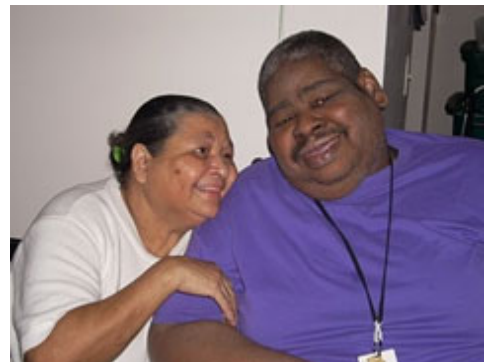
"Franklin, the Fair Housing Fox" was performed by a cool, break-dancing actor wearing a fox like outfit. He swept in after each scene to advise the victims about their right to file a fair housing complaint with HUD. In the end, a judge delivered three remarkable groundbreaking decisions and justice was served. The students cheered and clapped! Mr. Conlan concluded the event by providing commentary on the violations and the Fair Housing Act. This play caught and held the interest of the enthusiastic audience. Most importantly, young people received the message that their rights and those of their neighbors are protected under the Fair Housing Act. The event was creative, effective, and fun thereby making the federal government accessible and understandable to customers and citizens.

Finding a Home that's "Just Right"

Senior citizens could not envision a home where they could remain independent and receive minimal assistance if and when they needed it. Their son referred them to Catholic Charities Senior Housing in Aberdeen, MD. Service coordinator Connie Wieland recommended the Murray's move to a Senior Support Services building, part of a Congregate Housing Services Program certified and subsidized by the Maryland Department of Aging. The program offers meals, housekeeping, laundry personal services and service management to help residents continue living independently.

The Murray's credit the **service coordinator program**, funded by HUD to provide associated services for the elderly and disabled for creating a positive outcome for them. The couple moved to St. Joachim House, Jenkins Campus in Baltimore City's Violetville section. Now, they are happy, independent and together. "This place is made just right for us," said Ms. Murray. They love their ability to travel throughout the Jenkins campus with ease. Getting around is important to this couple who are members of the "Kitchen Band." Residents perform with washboards and spoons at campus events. The Murray's are sure to be at band practice every Tuesday with their kazoos and Ms. Murray's melodious voice.

In December, the couple enrolled in a comprehensive services program for persons otherwise eligible for nursing home. They both were using scooters on a daily basis. Ms. Murray now uses a walker. "I walk! When my son saw me, his jaw dropped. I had been in a wheelchair for years." As Ms. Murray says, they have found a place that is "just right."



Raquel and Tyrone Murray

Moving 2 Own Homeownership

The Moving 2 Own Homeownership Program is a part of the successful **ROSS Public Housing programs** that is geared to assist public housing residents to transition from government assisted housing to become First Time Homebuyers. The Allegheny County Housing Authority also encourages First Time Homebuyers to enroll in the **Family Self-Sufficiency Program**.

Brandi Starver and Lisa Meadows, the ROSS Homeownership Coordinator, share a little joke. Meadows got a phone call in late May that Starver had found a house and wanted to get it inspected. (Of course, she was already pre-approved for 30 year-fixed rate mortgage). The staff thought it would take clients over a year or more to get ready to purchase a home due to completing the classes, credit repair, and saving for downpayment and closing costs. Starver managed to purchase her first home in little over 10 months.



Brandi Starver

Starver moved into ACHA scattered sites in August 2005. She completed her surgical technician degree and was initially employed with Mercy Hospital. She later moved to UPMC Presbyterian for an increase in wages. Starver was interested in learning about homeownership, so she decided to attend a pre-homeownership class with our partner, NeighborWorks Western PA and attended the first Moving 2 Own Pre-purchase Class in January 2008. Starver has also participated in the Public Housing Family Self-Sufficiency Program. NeighborWorks Western PA is a HUD certified counseling agency that provided housing counseling to residents, including Pre-Purchase Homeownership and Credit Counseling. In addition, Moving 2 Own also has other partnerships with Action Housing and Urban League for various programs, including pre-purchase homeownership counseling and building assets through Family Savings Account.

Starver was also referred by the Moving 2 Own Coordinator to participate in the Family Savings Account (FSA) Program with Action Housing to save for homeownership expenses. The FSA program matches the family a dollar-to-dollar match for what they save. She also started a personal savings account to save for closing costs and down payment expenses when she enrolled in the Moving 2 Own program. Starver managed to save over \$5000 in the FSA Account and in her savings account.

The first home that she wanted to purchase had some major structural issues that were found upon home inspection. Instead of becoming frustrated, Starver went back to her house search and found a beautiful four-bedroom Cape Cod Home in Plum Boro. This house passed the inspection with flying colors.

Starver received a \$1000 in closing costs assistance from the Allegheny County Housing Authority and closed on the house on June 20, 2008. Starver met Meadows at the closing with tears in eyes and was so happy to become a homeowner.

The Dream of Homeownership Becomes a Reality

Olivia Adams purchased her very first home in November 2007. She'd always dreamed of owning a home and after four years of hard work and dedication and with the help of the Richmond Redevelopment and Housing Authority's (RRHA) Family Self-Sufficiency Program (FSS) she was able to make her dream a reality.

HUD-funded **Family Self Sufficiency Program** services should enable participating families to increase earned income, reduce or eliminate the need for welfare assistance, make progress toward achieving economic independence and housing self-sufficiency or, in the case of elderly or disabled residents, help improve living conditions and enable residents to age-in-place.



Olivia Adams

“Trying to purchase a home can be expensive,” said Adams. “Richmond Redevelopment and Housing Authority and the FSS program offered a lot of resources that allowed me the chance to purchase my own home.”

Adams purchased a rehabilitated home in Richmond's Historic Churchill neighborhood. The three-bedroom rancher was just what she was looking for...hardwood floors, fireplace and a safe environment for her young daughter.

Although her homeownership class requirements are completed, Adams continues to study at an area college working to earn her bachelor's degree in counseling. She plans to continue her career as a counselor, possibly in substance abuse. RRHA Family Self-Sufficiency staff provided homeownership counseling, realtor relations and connecting Adams with the appropriate service partners.

“Don't let fear intimidate you because it will defeat you if you let it,” says Adams. “If you want to own a home, the FSS program could be your opportunity to make your dream of owning a home come true.”

Region II Field Office Funding Statement: Philadelphia, PA

Fiscal Year 2008

- *For descriptions of each noted program, follow the underlined link text in each section's heading.*

Community Planning and Development

Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)	\$161,605,024
HOME	\$57,119,212
Emergency Shelter Grants (ESG)	\$7,404,017
Continuum of Care (CoC)	\$48,505,848
Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA)	\$8,722,000
American Dream Downpayment Initiative (ADDI)	\$332,098
Neighborhood Stabilization Program	\$80,594,900
TOTAL	\$364,181,101

Multifamily Housing

Section 8	\$145,755,889
Section 202/811 (Incls Capital Advance & Rental Assistance)	\$3,981,840
Service Coordinator/Congregate Housing/Emergency Capital Grants	\$1,346,347
Insured Mortgages (value of insured mortgages, not direct funding)	\$56,470,400
TOTAL	\$207,554,476

Single Family Housing (value of insured mortgages, not direct funding)

Section 203(b)	\$4,609,685,382
Section 203(k)	\$36,314,152
Section 234c – Condos	\$124,234,403
Home Equity Conversion Mortgages (HECM)	\$596,938,173
Housing Counseling Grants	\$648,532
TOTAL	\$5,367,820,642

Public Housing

Section 8 Housing Choice Vouchers	\$368,933,612
Section 8 /Family Self Sufficiency/ROSS Grants	\$3,262,794
Section 8 Modernization/Single Room Occupancy Programs	\$7,292,253
Public Housing Operating Funds	\$175,889,903
Public Housing Capital Funds	\$96,180,249
Replacement Housing Funds	\$16,271,511
American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) Funds	\$142,135,191
TOTAL	\$809,965,513

Fair Housing

Fair Housing Initiatives Program (FHIP)	\$2,191,153
Fair Housing Assistance Program (FHAP)	\$2,280,796
TOTAL	\$4,471,949

Philadelphia Field Office Total Economic Impact **\$6,753,993,681**

Region III Field Office Funding Statement: Wilmington, DE

Fiscal Year 2008

- *For descriptions of each noted program, follow the underlined link text in each section's heading.*

Community Planning and Development

Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)	\$7,033,983
HOME	\$4,782,848
Emergency Shelter Grants (ESG)	\$313,518
Continuum of Care (CoC)	\$5,350,442
Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA)	\$783,000
American Dream Downpayment Initiative (ADDI)	\$23,242
Neighborhood Stabilization Program	\$19,600,000
TOTAL	\$37,887,033

Multifamily Housing

Section 8	\$13,914,664
Section 202/811 (Incls Capital Advance & Rental Assistance)	\$1,714,346
Service Coordinator/Congregate Housing/Emergency Capital Grants	\$149,003
TOTAL	\$15,778,013

Single Family Housing (value of insured mortgages, not direct funding)

Section 203(b)	\$795,432,465
Section 203(k)	\$10,225,051
Section 234c – Condos	\$12,965,316
Home Equity Conversion Mortgages (HECM)	\$117,981,546
Housing Counseling Grants	\$133,804
TOTAL	\$936,738,182

Public Housing

Section 8 Housing Choice Vouchers	\$32,750,154
Section 8 Modernization/Single Room Occupancy Programs	\$321,816
Public Housing Operating Funds	\$10,740,484
Public Housing Capital Funds	\$4,455,990
Replacement Housing Funds	\$1,127,749
American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) Funds	\$7,067,910
TOTAL	\$56,464,103

Fair Housing

Fair Housing Initiatives Program (FHIP)	\$2,191,153
Fair Housing Assistance Program (FHAP)	\$2,280,796
TOTAL	\$4,471,949

Wilmington Field Office Total Economic Impact **\$1,051,349,280**

**Region III Field Office Funding Statement:
Charleston, WV**

Fiscal Year 2008

- *For descriptions of each noted program, follow the underlined link text in each section's heading.*

Community Planning and Development

Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)	\$24,556,275
HOME	\$11,965,748
Emergency Shelter Grants (ESG)	\$1,092,975
Continuum of Care (CoC)	\$3,152,079
American Dream Downpayment Initiative (ADDI)	\$56,059
Economic Development Initiatives (EDI) Grant	\$2,950,000
Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC) Grants	\$4,285,000
Neighborhood Stabilization Program	\$19,600,000
TOTAL	\$68,358,136

Multifamily Housing

Section 8	\$112,674,864
Section 202/811 (Incls Capital Advance & Rental Assistance)	\$236,196
Service Coordinator/Congregate Housing/Emergency Capital Grants	\$390,662
Insured Mortgages (value of insured mortgages, not direct funding)	\$2,834,400
TOTAL	\$116,136,122

Single Family Housing (value of insured mortgages, not direct funding)

Section 203(b)	\$534,609,487
Section 203(k)	\$4,405,561
Section 234c – Condos	\$846,021
Home Equity Conversion Mortgages (HECM)	\$36,930,730
Housing Counseling Grants	\$82,217
TOTAL	\$576,874,016

Public Housing

Section 8 Housing Choice Vouchers	\$62,389,674
Section 8 /Family Self Sufficiency/ROSS Grants	\$732,229
Section 8 Modernization/Single Room Occupancy Programs	\$944,057
Public Housing Operating Funds	\$18,644,628
Public Housing Capital Funds	\$9,668,257
Replacement Housing Funds	\$733,545
TOTAL	\$93,112,390

Fair Housing

Fair Housing Assistance Program (FHAP)	\$119,840
TOTAL	\$119,840

Charleston Total Economic Impact **\$854,600,504**

**Region III Field Office Funding Statement: Washington, DC
Fiscal Year 2008**

- *For descriptions of each noted program, follow the underlined link text in each section's heading.*

Community Planning and Development

Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)	\$41,476,570
HOME	\$18,615,204
Emergency Shelter Grants (ESG)	\$1,657,048
Continuum of Care (CoC)	\$34,209,660
Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA)	\$11,541,000
American Dream Downpayment Initiative (ADDI)	\$128,470
Economic Development Initiatives (EDI) Grant	\$147,000
Neighborhood Initiatives Grant	\$4,900,000
Historically Black Colleges and Universities	\$700,000
TOTAL	\$113,374,952

Multifamily Housing

Section 8	\$29,015,031
Section 202/811 (Incls Capital Advance & Rental Assistance)	\$7,061,000
Service Coordinator/Congregate Housing/Emergency Capital Grants	\$410,960
FHA Insured Mortgages (value of insured mortgages, not direct funding)	\$70,350,000
TOTAL	\$106,836,991

Single Family Housing (value of insured mortgages, not direct funding)

Section 203(b)	\$4,315,953,272
Section 203(k)	\$27,345,733
Section 234c – Condos	\$776,552,279
Home Equity Conversion Mortgages (HECM)	\$653,719,785
Housing Counseling Grants	\$298,019
TOTAL	\$5,773,869,088

Public Housing

Section 8 HC Vouchers	\$378,228,990
Section 8 Mod/SRO	\$8,116,999
Section 8/Family Self-Sufficiency/ROSS Grants	\$1,505,776
Operating Funds	\$61,285,044
Capital Funds	\$28,035,279
Replacement Housing Funds	\$5,074,601
Hope VI	\$20,000,000
TOTAL	\$502,246,689

Fair Housing

Fair Housing Initiatives Program (FHIP)	\$430,000
Fair Housing Assistance Program (FHAP)	\$ 358,496
TOTAL	\$ 788,496

Washington DC Field Office Total Economic Impact **\$6,497,116,216**

Region III Field Office Funding Statement: Baltimore, MD

Fiscal Year 2008

- *For descriptions of each noted program, follow the underlined link text in each section's heading.*

Community Planning and Development

Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)	\$42,227,925
HOME	\$17,944,067
Emergency Shelter Grants (ESG)	\$1,918,847
Continuum of Care (CoC)	\$31,286,329
Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA)	\$11,920,500
American Dream Downpayment Initiative (ADDI)	\$128,482
Economic Development Initiatives (EDI) Grant	\$2,142,280
Neighborhood Stabilization Program	\$33,413,623
TOTAL	\$140,982,053

Multifamily Housing

Section 8	\$14,714,105
Section 202/811 (Incls Capital Advance & Rental Assistance)	\$17,863,600
Service Coordinator/Congregate Housing/Emergency Capital Grants	\$772,669
FHA Insured Mortgages (value of insured mortgages, not direct funding)	\$100,429,400
TOTAL	\$133,779,774

Single Family Housing (value of insured mortgages, not direct funding)

Section 203(b)	\$5,075,410,247
Section 203(k)	\$38,659,922
Section 234c – Condos	\$322,103,237
Home Equity Conversion Mortgages (HECM)	\$783,404,743
Housing Counseling Grants	\$416,941
TOTAL	\$6,219,995,090

Public Housing

Section 8 HC Vouchers	\$270,357,219
Section 8 Mod/SRO	\$2,111,061
Section 8/Family Self-Sufficiency/ROSS Grants	\$3,262,590
Operating Funds	\$85,228,561
Capital Funds	\$31,141,599
Replacement Housing Funds	\$4,638,552
Hope VI	\$0
TOTAL	\$396,739,582

Fair Housing

Fair Housing Assistance Program (FHAP)	\$ 286,279
TOTAL	\$ 286,279

Baltimore Field Office Total Economic Impact **\$6,891,782,778**

**Region III Field Office Funding
Statement: Pittsburgh, PA**

Fiscal Year 2008

- *For descriptions of each noted program, follow the underlined link text in each section's heading.*

Community Planning and Development

Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)	\$55,058,326
HOME	\$11,770,158
Emergency Shelter Grants (ESG)	\$2,260,593
Continuum of Care (CoC)	\$23,419,870
Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA)	\$649,000
American Dream Downpayment Initiative (ADDI)	\$71,176
Economic Development Initiatives (EDI) Grant	\$2,840,000
Neighborhood Initiatives Grant	\$14,000,000
TOTAL	\$110,069,123

Multifamily Housing

Section 8	\$89,285,628
Section 202/811 (Incls Capital Advance & Rental Assistance)	\$10,403,900
Service Coordinator/Congregate Housing/Emergency Capital Grants	\$570,295
Assisted Living Conversions	\$687,501
FHA Insured Mortgages (value of insured mortgages, not direct funding)	\$32,100,400
TOTAL	\$133,047,724

Single Family Housing (value of insured mortgages, not direct funding)

Section 203(b)	\$1,045,450,126
Section 203(k)	\$16,252,673
Section 234c – Condos	\$13,528,497
Home Equity Conversion Mortgages (HECM)	\$84,198,920
Housing Counseling Grants	\$382,325
TOTAL	\$1,159,812,541

Public Housing

Section 8 HC Vouchers	\$141,458,233
Section 8/Family Self-Sufficiency/ROSS Grants	\$920,436
Operating Funds	\$97,266,015
Capital Funds	\$55,316,667
TOTAL	\$294,961,351

Fair Housing

Fair Housing Initiatives Program (FHIP)	\$375,000
Fair Housing Assistance Program (FHAP)	\$174,340
TOTAL	\$549,340

Pittsburgh Field Office Total Economic Impact **\$1,698,440,079**

Region III Field Office Funding Statement: Richmond, VA

Fiscal Year 2008

- *For descriptions of each noted program, follow the underlined link text in each section's heading.*

Community Planning and Development

Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)	\$48,122,556
HOME	\$26,899,184
Emergency Shelter Grants (ESG)	\$2,316,394
Continuum of Care (CoC)	\$12,352,704
Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA)	\$2,292,000
Veterans Assisted Supportive Housing	\$1,404,699
American Dream Downpayment Initiative (ADDI)	\$189,050
Historically Black Colleges and Universities	\$600,000
Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC) Grants	\$761,112
Neighborhood Stabilization Program	\$45,691,843
TOTAL	\$140,639,542

Multifamily Housing

Section 8	\$299,568,453
Section 202/811 (Incls Capital Advance & Rental Assistance)	\$11,411,100
FHA Insured Mortgages (value of insured mortgages, not direct funding)	\$51,234,200
TOTAL	\$362,213,753

Single Family Housing (value of insured mortgages, not direct funding)

Section 203(b)	\$ 4,879,375,829
Section 203(k)	\$ 14,545,850
Section 234c – Condos	\$175,402,600
Home Equity Conversion Mortgages (HECM – value of approved)	\$643,163,327
Housing Counseling Grants	\$934,683
TOTAL	\$5,713,422,289

Public Housing

Section 8 HC Vouchers	\$198,364,569
Section 8 Mod/SRO	\$1,982,667
Section 8/Family Self-Sufficiency/ROSS Grants	\$1,051,124
Operating Funds	\$71,459,275
Capital Funds	\$32,636,463
Replacement Housing Funds	\$4,389,922
TOTAL	\$309,884,020

Fair Housing

Fair Housing Initiatives Program (FHIP)	\$ 62,217
Fair Housing Assistance Program (FHAP)	\$281,803
TOTAL	\$344,020

Richmond Field Office Total Economic Impact FY 2008

\$6,526,493,624

Region wide Total Economic Impact FY 2008

\$30,273,776,162