

NCSHA 2016 Annual Awards Entry Form

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Entry Name: _____

HFA: _____

Submission Contact: (Must be HFA Staff Member) _____ **Email:** _____

Please provide a 15-word (maximum) description of your nomination to appear on the NCSHA website.

Use this header on the upper right corner of each page:

HFA: _____

Entry Name: _____

Select the appropriate subcategory of your entry and indicate if you are providing visual aids.

Communications	Homeownership	Legislative Advocacy	Management Innovation
Annual Report	Empowering New Buyers	Federal Advocacy	Financial
Creative Media	Encouraging New Production	State Advocacy	Human Resources
Promotional Materials and Newsletters	Home Improvement and Rehabilitation		Operations
			Technology
Rental Housing	Special Needs Housing	Special Achievement	Are you providing visual aids?
Encouraging New Production	Combating Homelessness	Special Achievement	Yes
Multifamily Management	Housing for Persons with Special Needs		No
Preservation and Rehabilitation			

Trickle-Down Effect – Introduction

For nearly a year, the Indiana Housing and Community Development Authority (“IHCD”) embraced an opportunity to build a unique and noteworthy working group that has proven to advance the strategic objectives and overall mission of the agency. IHCD and key stakeholders leveraged knowledge gained through this working group to creatively make housing and community development policy a priority in Indiana. While embracing this challenge, IHCD created a formidable coalition, helped to develop a solution-driven strategy to research, and produced an inaugural housing policy event, along with passing Senate Bill 325 (“SB 325”).

Building Strange Bedfellows – Indiana Housing and Community Development Coalition

Toward the end of the 2015 meeting of the Indiana General Assembly (“Session”), it became evident that a few advocacy organizations were seemingly misinformed and disconnected from IHCD policy positions. Rather than addressing these issues individually, IHCD seized the opportunity to develop a much broader working group of advocates and experts that are connected to housing and community development in Indiana. After receiving strong support and encouragement from several organizations, IHCD formally organized the oracle of advocates and industry experts dubbing it the Indiana Housing and Community Development Coalition (“Coalition”).

The initial Coalition gathering was held on July 23, 2015. The key objective and short-term goal to simply educate the group on IHCD’s procedures, policies, and positions quickly transformed into a long-term goal of collaborating with a unified voice when it comes to specific policy issues surrounding housing and community development. After setting the long-term goal, the Coalition decided on how often to meet and scheduled the next two meetings along with confirming the best approach for communicating, which was the creation of a repository to share position papers and talking points. The Coalition determined there is a gap or lack of market research on specific topics in Indiana as well as endorsing a housing and community development policy event. The Coalition not only decided to support the event, they acted as the event’s partners and executive advisory committee.

Culmination of Collaboration – Indiana Housing Policy Summit (“Summit”)

Although housing is one of the leading drivers of Indiana’s economy, representing approximately 18% of Indiana’s GDP, and a crucial component of comprehensive community development, it is often absent in the larger debate over economic policies and long-term community stability and prosperity. Acting as the executive advisory committee, the Coalition took charge in developing and providing a unique event to focus on higher level policy discussions, problem solving, and the sharing of ideas with influential Hoosiers on an issue that is vital to the Indiana economy. By encouraging dialogue around critical housing and community development issues among practitioners, policy makers, and the communities they serve proved to be a positive step toward long-term solutions to community stability and prosperity.

On Friday, December 11, 2015, more than 100 attendees crowded into the Grand Hall Ballroom within the Historic Union Station at Crowne Plaza in Indianapolis, IN for the one-day inaugural event. The attendees included realtors, developers and builders, title insurers, local housing officials, elected officials, grassroots activists, financial services industry, closing attorneys and many others. The content of the event was developed by more than 15 partners and members of the executive advisory committee, representing a broad cross-section of housing related professionals.

The Summit began with opening remarks by Lieutenant Governor Sue Ellspermann followed by a discussion about the state of Indiana housing moderated by Scott Olson, a real estate reporter for the Indianapolis Business Journal. John Franklin Hay, Near East Area Renewal (“NEAR”), Jacob Sipe, IHCD, George Tikijian, Tikijian & Associates, and Rick Wajda, Indiana Builders Association (“IBA”), conversed on multiple issues including Indiana’s housing priorities, millennials and homeownership, vacant and abandoned homes, property tax caps, as well as other challenges and opportunities in Indiana’s housing market.

During the luncheon plenary session, attendees heard from Abdul-Hakim Shabazz, radio talk show host on WIBC and political commentator for RTV 6, to update attendees on issues of interest during the upcoming meeting of the Indiana General Assembly prior to moderating a legislative panel. Jeff Whiting, City Real Estate Advisors, provided federal updates, David Jamison, Iowa Finance Authority, inserted an outside perspective and discussed Iowa's upcoming Presidential Caucus while Rick Wajda, IBA, and Kathleen Taylor, Indiana Association for Community Economic Development, added to the discussions on the federal budget, property tax reforms, tax sales, disparate impact, among other topics.

In addition to popular workshops regarding the Indiana qualified allocation plan, blight elimination, and homeownership, attendees engaged in spirited dialogue about the consolidated plan, moving forward program, data-driven policy, healthy homes and fair housing. The afternoon plenary revealed the results and next steps for two of the largest challenges facing Indiana, mental health issues and housing, after spending the day using the "Simplex process" to problem solve a better understanding between the two. At closing, attendees enjoyed networking with peers during a lively reception featuring a local musician, Brett Wiscons.

The Inaugural Indiana Housing Policy Summit exceeded expectations with 94 persons pre-registered and 39 on-site registrations totaling 133. Officially, there were 110 persons in attendance throughout the day, providing very positive feedback. The attendees were extremely satisfied with the food and the venue and, most importantly, they felt that the sessions were varied, informative and just the right amount of time. Additionally, the majority stated that the event is a great opportunity to identify barriers and develop solutions while a strong majority are willing to attend the event again and recommend others to attend.

Solution-Driven Strategy – Hoosier Housing Now

After the initial meeting, the Coalition continued to meet the remainder of the year (August 27, September 4, November 20, and December 11) leading up to the 2016 Session. In addition to developing and executing the Summit, they also highlighted the lack of industry research. IHCD Research & Innovation team met with the Coalition to discuss their proposed housing report. Deriving out of those discussions the Research & Innovation team took a different direction rather than a full housing report.

In a fast-paced world, many professionals neither have the time or the inclination to read long reports. In response to changes in how people consume information, IHCD began releasing a series of short fact sheets, entitled **Hoosier Housing Now**. These fact sheets provide Indiana-specific housing and community development data necessary to fully address housing affordability needs in Indiana.

The first issue debuted on January 12, 2016 and focused on household incomes of Indiana homeowners and renters. IHCD has recently released Issue #11, Homeownership at Very Low Income Levels, and plans on releasing at least five more by the end of the year. Hoosier Housing Now has been very well received and the Coalition along with the conversations at the Summit, led to this new initiative approach to research.

Curbing the Complications – Senate Bill 325, Individual Development Accounts ("IDA")

Another major accomplishment resulting from the Coalition's willingness to work collaboratively in building consensus on specific housing issues, the group advanced Senate Bill 325 during the 2016 Legislative Session. Not only was the introduced version of SB 325 not altered throughout the entire legislative process, it did not receive one vote opposing the bill. This has much to do with the strong alliance and support from the Coalition.

Description: Indiana's IDA program was established in 1997 via state legislation, making it one of the first large-scale asset demonstrations in the country. The objective of the IDA program is to assist people with limited means in achieving financial independence and becoming self-sufficient by providing them the skills to develop a budget and set goals, establish regular savings habits, and invest in assets.

Indiana takes advantage of the opportunity to receive Federal money from the US Department of Health and Human Services (“HHS”) for our IDA program through the Assets for Independence (“AFI”) Act. IHCD is required to match all Federal monies with State monies on a dollar-for-dollar basis.

Qualified participants set savings goals and make regular savings deposits. Every dollar they save is matched, at a minimum, \$3 for every \$1 saved, to help them reach their asset-building goals which are limited to launching a new business, furthering their education, or purchasing a new home.

Background: On December 4, 2015, representatives from HHS reached out to IHCD informing us they were making a clarification to the Grandfather Clause of the AFI Act that would expand participant’s eligible asset-building goals to include owner-occupied home rehabilitation and home principle payments in Indiana. IHCD immediately reached out to our Indiana Housing Policy Summit partners and the executive advisory committee to discuss the decision and an opportunity to clarify and expand Indiana’s State Code dealing with IDAs.

Within two business days, we had representatives from the Indiana Association for Community Economic Development (“IACED”), Indiana Association of United Ways (“IAUW”), Indiana Community Action Association (“INCAA”), and Indiana Institute for Working Families (“IIWF”) at IHCD offices considering IDA specific legislation. Since a legislator wanting a bill drawn up for the 2016 Legislative Session had to submit a request by December 10, 2015 to the Office of Bill Drafting and Research of the Indiana Legislative Services Agency, there was a time crunch. With support of the group, Kathleen Taylor, Convener and Policy Director, IACED, took the lead by reaching out to Senator Mark Messmer (R-District 48) who championed the bill and was able to put in the request to create SB 325.

Legislation and Process: The introduced bill made several technical corrections and several important updates, including requiring that qualifying participants be Indiana residents and allowing participants to purchase vehicles with their savings. The bill also requires that when participants purchase a primary residence or business that it must be located or based in Indiana and the bill increases eligibility from 175% to 200% of the federal poverty level.

Several members of the Coalition testified in support of the bill at every committee hearing, helping to garner the active and passionate support of nearly 10 authors and sponsors in the Indiana General Assembly and achieving unanimous support throughout the legislative process. The collaborative efforts of the Coalition along with establishing immediate policymaking priorities were paramount to the unlikely and vast support for this bill. The Coalition will continue to be utilized by IHCD to assist with our strategic objectives and long-term policy initiatives.

Welcome to the Future – Conclusion

Within a year of the first meeting of the Coalition, the working group has accomplished huge steps in cutting communication red tape, prioritizing research needs, passing SB 325, and hosting a first-of-its-kind event in Indiana. The success of the Inaugural Indiana Housing Policy Summit and the passage of SB 325 would have been nearly impossible to accomplish without IHCD recognizing and grasping opportunities to utilize available resources to discover the problem and constructing the robust Coalition. With the legislative success of SB 325 and the Summit, the Coalition is already collaborating for this year’s Summit and to also establish an Indiana housing first program, to provide housing support services to eligible homeless persons, along with other important housing measures in 2016 and beyond.

Appendix A

Members of the Housing and Community Development Coalition. The bipartisan Coalition consists of roughly 20 advocates and lobbying groups representing a wide-array of stakeholders.

- Association of Indiana Counties
- Coalition for Homelessness Intervention & Prevention
- Corporation for Supportive Housing
- Habitat for Humanity of Indiana
- Lieutenant Governor's Office
- Indiana Affordable Housing Council
- Indiana Apartment Association
- Indiana Association of Cities and Towns
- Indiana Association of Community Economic Development
- Indiana Association of Realtors
- Indiana Association of United Ways
- Indiana Bankers Association
- Indiana Builders Association
- Indiana Community Action Association
- Indiana Credit Union League
- Indiana Institute for Working Families
- Indiana Landmarks
- Indiana Mortgage Bankers Association
- Mental Health of America Indiana
- Metropolitan Indianapolis Board of Realtors
- National Alliance on Mental Illness Indiana



Above is the graphic developed for the Coalition.

Appendix B

Website, marketing materials and photos from the Inaugural Indiana Housing Policy Summit held on December 11, 2015.

Website (www.in.gov/myihcda/IndianaHousingPolicySummit.htm)

IHCDA PARTNERS HOME

- About IHCDA ▶
- News Room ▶
- Charity Golf Outing
- My Community, My Vision
- Indiana Housing Policy Summit
- Resource Center ▶
- Homeownership
- Program Administrators ▶
- Partner & Microenterprise Lending ▶
- IHCDA Consumer Website



[IHCDA Partners](#) > Indiana Housing Policy Summit

INDIANA HOUSING POLICY SUMMIT




Despite representing 18% of Indiana's GDP, housing is often absent from the larger debate over economic policies and long-term community stability and prosperity. As a result, IHCDA has convened key stakeholders and housing leaders to develop the **Inaugural Indiana Housing Policy Summit** which will be held on **December 11, 2015** at the Crowne Plaza in Indianapolis, Indiana.

This one-day event will bring together national and industry leaders to discuss housing and economic policy recommendations to keep the state moving forward in a comfortable conversation-style event with trusted moderators. Expected attendees include: realtors, developers and builders, title insurers, local housing officials, elected officials, grassroots activists, financial services industry, closing attorneys and many others that are connected and influential in their hometowns.


Registration

There is no cost to attend. However, space is limited so registration is required.

Click [here](#)  to view the agenda.

Click [here](#) to register. (The password is: **summit**).

Contact

If you have any questions, comments, or would like additional information about the Inaugural Indiana Housing Policy Summit, contact Zachary Rice, Legislative Affairs and Policy Director at 317-232-0624 or zrice@ihcda.in.gov .

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1. What criteria must I meet to qualify for your (IHCDA) programs?
2. How does IHCDA's down payment assistance program work?
3. How do I find a participating lender?
4. How do I go about getting started with the buying process?
5. What is a targeted area?
6. Where do I go to find housing/shelter information?

Logo



Invitation



INAUGURAL INDIANA HOUSING POLICY SUMMIT

MOVING INDIANA HOUSING FORWARD THROUGH POLICY AND COLLABORATION

ON BEHALF OF INDIANA LT. GOVERNOR SUE ELLSPERMANN, CHAIR OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
AT THE INDIANA HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY,
YOUR ATTENDANCE IS REQUESTED ON:

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 2015

AT:

CROWNE PLAZA - GRAND HALL BALLROOM
123 WEST LOUISIANA STREET
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46225

7:30 AM - 8:00 AM REGISTRATION
8:00 AM - 5:00 PM WORKSHOPS
5:00 PM - 6:30 PM RECEPTION

WORKSHOPS INCLUDE:

DATA DRIVEN POLICY • HEALTHY HOMES INITIATIVE
CONSOLIDATED PLAN • BLIGHT ELIMINATION PROGRAM
QUALIFIED ALLOCATION PLAN • HOMEOWNERSHIP
FAIR HOUSING • MOVING FORWARD PROGRAM

TO REGISTER VISIT: <http://indianahousingpolicysummit.eventbrite.com>
and use the password: **summit**

FOR QUESTIONS CALL ZACH RICE AT (317) 232-0624 OR E-MAIL ZRICE@IHCDA.IN.GOV.

Agenda



PROGRAM AGENDA

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 2015 • CROWNE PLAZA - GRAND HALL BALLROOM • 123 WEST LOUISIANA STREET • INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46225

7:30 AM - 8:00 AM
REGISTRATION AND BREAKFAST

8:05 AM - 8:30 AM
WELCOMING REMARKS

8:30 AM - 9:30 AM
THE STATE OF INDIANA HOUSING PANEL

9:40 AM - 10:40 AM
BREAKFAST SESSION #1

QUALIFIED ALLOCATION PLAN (QAP)

QAP is an essential tool for housing providers and developers to identify and address housing needs. It is a critical tool for the state to ensure that the state's housing policy is implemented effectively. The panel will discuss the QAP and its role in the state's housing policy.

CONSOLIDATED PLAN

The Consolidated Plan is a critical tool for housing providers and developers to identify and address housing needs. It is a critical tool for the state to ensure that the state's housing policy is implemented effectively. The panel will discuss the Consolidated Plan and its role in the state's housing policy.

10:50 AM - 11:50 AM
BREAKFAST SESSION #2

BLIGHT ELIMINATION PROGRAM (BEP)

BEP is a critical tool for housing providers and developers to identify and address housing needs. It is a critical tool for the state to ensure that the state's housing policy is implemented effectively. The panel will discuss the BEP and its role in the state's housing policy.

DATA DRIVEN POLICY

Data driven policy is a critical tool for housing providers and developers to identify and address housing needs. It is a critical tool for the state to ensure that the state's housing policy is implemented effectively. The panel will discuss data driven policy and its role in the state's housing policy.

12:00 PM - 1:30 PM
LUNCHEON AND 2015 LEGISLATIVE OUTLOOK PANEL

1:40 PM - 2:40 PM
BREAKFAST SESSION #3

HOMEOWNERSHIP

Homeownership is a critical tool for housing providers and developers to identify and address housing needs. It is a critical tool for the state to ensure that the state's housing policy is implemented effectively. The panel will discuss homeownership and its role in the state's housing policy.

HEALTHY HOMES INITIATIVE

Healthy Homes Initiative is a critical tool for housing providers and developers to identify and address housing needs. It is a critical tool for the state to ensure that the state's housing policy is implemented effectively. The panel will discuss the Healthy Homes Initiative and its role in the state's housing policy.

2:50 PM - 3:50 PM
BREAKFAST SESSION #4

MOVING FORWARD PROGRAM

Moving Forward Program is a critical tool for housing providers and developers to identify and address housing needs. It is a critical tool for the state to ensure that the state's housing policy is implemented effectively. The panel will discuss the Moving Forward Program and its role in the state's housing policy.

FAIR HOUSING

Fair Housing is a critical tool for housing providers and developers to identify and address housing needs. It is a critical tool for the state to ensure that the state's housing policy is implemented effectively. The panel will discuss fair housing and its role in the state's housing policy.

4:00 PM - 5:00 PM
MENTAL HEALTH AND HOUSING REPORT OUT

5:00 PM - 6:30 PM
RECEPTION

EAST ALCOVE **WEST ALCOVE**

Photos



Lt. Governor Sue Ellspermann provides opening remarks at the Inaugural Indiana Housing Policy Summit.



Rebecca Nannery with IHEDA's Research and Innovation Department Introduces Hoosier Housing NOW at the Inaugural Indiana Housing Policy Summit.



IHCDA Executive Director Jacob Sipe provides greetings.





IHCDA Deputy Executive Director and Chief Legal Counsel Mark Wuellner provides a "report out" on the Simplex Training conducted During the Inaugural Indiana Housing Conference.

Appendix C

An example of the IHCD Special Info which is the platform for sending Hoosier Housing NOW. This bulletin, sent through GovDelivery, is distributed to our list serve of more than 4,000 people and posted on Facebook.

Hoosier Housing Now Issue #10

Hoosier Housing Now

Issue #1: [Household Incomes of Indiana Homeowners and Renters](#)

Issue #2: [Housing Cost Burden](#)

Issue #3: [Housing Cost Gaps](#)

Issue #4: [Affordability Gaps for Low Income Renters](#)

Issue #5: [The Olmstead Decision & Housing Persons with Disabilities](#)

Issue #6: [Making Home a Safe Place: Owner Occupied Repair](#)

Issue #7: [Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing](#)


Issue #8: [Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing Part II](#)

Issue #9: [Is Fair Market Rent Fair Everywhere?](#)

Issue #10: [Housing Unit Size](#)

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Housing Unit Size

While publicly available Census Bureau data do not permit us to statistically correlate household and housing unit sizes, the raw numbers still describe the housing availability landscape in Indiana. Figure 1 demonstrates that at nearly two-thirds, the majority of the renter landscape is composed of households with two or fewer people. Additionally, about two-thirds of rental housing is two or fewer bedrooms in size.



Source: American Community Survey 2014 5-year estimates

On the other hand, Figure 2 shows that more than half of owner-occupied housing units have three bedrooms, and 80% have three or more bedrooms. Yet, households of three or more persons comprise only 40% of homeowners in Indiana. Interestingly, at 38%, the most common homeowner household size is two persons.

Hoosier Housing Now #9




Hoosier Housing Now

Issue #1: [Household Incomes of Indiana Homeowners and Renters](#)

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Is Fair Market Rent Fair Everywhere?

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) publishes [Fair Market Rents](#) (FMRs) each year, which govern the value of Section 8 Housing Choice Vouchers in communities across the country. With limited exceptions, HUD sets these rent limits at 40% of an adjusted estimate of an area's median rental housing cost. However, in some communities, other pressures may make it difficult for voucher-holders to procure rental housing at 40% of median rental housing cost. A gap analysis of county-level 2014 FMRs and 2010-2014 Median Gross Rents (MGR) estimates revealed that there are areas in Indiana in which FMRs are considerably lower than MGRs, and areas where they are considerably higher. [i] [ii] In Indiana's most affluent county, Hamilton County, the FMR standard is \$193 lower than the MGR (Figure 1). At the other end of the spectrum, FMR is \$91 greater than MGR in Wells County.



Note: In addition to each Hoosier Housing NOW being sent through GovDelivery and posted on Facebook, a .pdf version is housed on the IHCD Partner Portal: <http://www.in.gov/myihcda/2544.htm>

Appendix D

SB 325: INDIVIDUAL DEVELOPMENT ACCOUNTS ([Messmer, M](#)) - Requires that a primary residence or business for which money is withdrawn from an individual development account (account) must be located or based in Indiana. Provides for use of money from an account for purchase of a motor vehicle. Increases from 175% to 200% of the federal income poverty level the maximum annual income that an individual may have to qualify for an account. Requires a qualifying individual to be an Indiana resident. Removes the deadline for deposits to accounts. Provides that a community development corporation may apply to the housing and community development authority for an allocation of tax credits for contributors to an individual development account fund. Prohibits application of fees to an account. Allows a community development corporation to approve a business plan before receiving the plan with a request for a withdrawal for use in connection with a business. Codifies current practices for allocation and claims of individual development account tax credits.

03/21/2016	SIGNED BY GOVERNOR
03/14/2016	Signed by the President of the Senate
03/02/2016	Signed by the Speaker
02/29/2016	Signed by the President Pro Tempore
02/23/2016	Third reading passed; Roll Call 232: yeas 100, nays 0
02/22/2016	Second reading ordered engrossed
02/18/2016	Representative Bacon added as cosponsor
02/18/2016	Committee Report do pass, adopted
02/17/2016	DO PASS Yeas: 8; Nays: 0
02/09/2016	Referred to Family, Children and Human Affairs
02/09/2016	First Reading
02/02/2016	Referred to House
02/01/2016	Senator Randolph added as coauthor
02/01/2016	Representatives Clere and Wright added as cosponsors
02/01/2016	Representative Truitt added as sponsor
02/01/2016	Third reading passed; Roll Call 107: yeas 50, nays 0
01/28/2016	Second reading ordered engrossed
01/25/2016	Committee Report do pass, adopted
01/21/2016	DO PASS Yeas: 6; Nays: 0
01/12/2016	Senator Breaux added as coauthor
01/11/2016	Senator Kruse added as second author
01/07/2016	Referred to Family & Children Services
01/07/2016	First Reading
01/07/2016	Authored By Mark Messmer