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PREFACE

The National Council of State Housing Agencies (NCSHA) is a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization created by the nation’s state Housing Finance Agencies (HFAs) more than 40 years ago to coordinate and leverage their federal advocacy efforts for affordable housing. NCSHA’s members are the state HFAs; the HFAs of the District of Columbia, New York City, Puerto Rico, and the U.S. Virgin Islands; and the agencies that allocate the Low Income Housing Tax Credit (Housing Credit) in the five jurisdictions where an HFA does not. NCSHA’s affiliate members include over 300 profit and nonprofit firms in the affordable housing field.

At the center of HFA activity within the states and NCSHA’s work in Washington are three federally authorized programs: tax-exempt Housing Bonds, the Housing Credit, and the HOME Investment Partnerships (HOME) program. NCSHA is the principal advocate in Washington for both Housing Bonds and the Housing Credit and the principal state advocate for HOME. In addition to its policy and legislative advocacy work, NCSHA provides HFAs education and training and facilitates best practice exchange among them.

Using Housing Bonds, the Housing Credit, and HOME, HFAs have designed hundreds of housing programs, including homeownership, rental, and all types of special needs housing. Many NCSHA member agencies also administer other federal housing programs—including Section 8 and homeless assistance—and state housing resources.

HFAs have provided affordable mortgages to more than 3.3 million families to buy their first home through the single-family Housing Bond program. HFAs have also financed approximately 4.4 million low- and moderate-income rental homes, including nearly 3.5 million rental homes using the Housing Credit.

Each year, NCSHA conducts a comprehensive survey of HFA program activity and compiles it in this publication, the HFA Factbook. This information serves several purposes. It supports NCSHA’s advocacy within Congress, the Administration, and the numerous federal agencies concerned with housing. It provides hard evidence of HFA program results and successes. And, it gives NCSHA the information necessary to accurately represent and respond to its member needs and press inquiries. The Factbook also allows HFAs to compare their programs and operations to those of other HFAs and to learn from one another. Industry professionals find it an indispensable tool as they work with and provide services to HFAs and the lower-income people they serve.

The 2019 Factbook is divided into the following sections: Administration and Budget, Private Activity Bond Volume Cap Usage, Mortgage Revenue Bonds, Low Income Housing Tax Credit, Multifamily Bonds, and HOME Investment Partnerships. Each section begins with a brief description of the program and an analysis of key program data and trends.

NCSHA would like to acknowledge the commitment, dedication, and efforts of the executive directors and staff of the HFAs who contributed the extensive data that made the 2019 Factbook possible.
## ADMINISTRATION AND BUDGET

### Table 1: Agency Profile
A historical perspective on state HFAs, this table indicates the year in which each was created and the nature of its relationship to state government through such factors as budgetary, employment, and supervisory control.

### Table 2: Board of Directors Profile
Generally, responsibility for crafting HFA policy resides with the HFA boards of directors, whose composition and relationship to state government is described in this table.

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MORTGAGE REVENUE BONDS

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Table 2: MRB Mortgage and Borrower Characteristics
This table reports the average MRB mortgage loan amount, average purchase price and borrower income, and the percent of MRB borrowers receiving agency down payment assistance in 2019, among other demographic data.

Table 3: MRB Mortgage Distribution by Income and Area
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Table 6: MCC Mortgage and Borrower Characteristics
This table reports the average MCC mortgage loan amount, average purchase price and borrower income, and the percent of MCC recipients receiving HFA down payment assistance in 2019, among other demographic data.

Table 7: MCC Mortgage Distribution by Income and Area
MCCs are further defined by the percent of certificates given to homeowners of varying income levels and the percent given in federally targeted areas.

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This table denotes any points and fees charged to the borrower or lender by the HFA when issuing MCCs.

Table 9: Other Single-Family Production
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Table 10: **HFA Single-Family Mortgage and Borrower Characteristics**
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THE LOW INCOME HOUSING TAX CREDIT

Table 1: Housing Credit Authority
This table summarizes the total Housing Credit authority available in each state in 2019. Total authority includes per capita Credits plus any returned, carryforward, and National Pool Credits. In some years, certain states also received additional Credit authority in areas affected by natural disasters.

Table 2: Housing Credit Applications and Allocations
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This table denotes the total number of properties receiving 2019 Housing Credit allocations from the state Housing Credit ceiling (excluding tax-exempt bond-financed properties) and the total number of Housing Credit-qualified units in those properties. Breakouts for new construction, substantial rehabilitation, and acquisition/rehabilitation are included. This table also reflects the cumulative number of units allocated Credits for each state.

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This table details the number of units reported in Table 3a that originally received a Credit allocation in a prior year. Since these units were reported in a prior year, they are not included in the cumulative unit total on Table 3a.

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Table 6: **Resyndication—Credit Units and Dollars Allocated**

This table provides the Credit amounts and number of units receiving a new allocation (resyndication) of Housing Credits in 2019 (including both 9 percent and 4 percent Credits). Resyndication allows states to preserve older Housing Credit units so that they can remain affordable for the future. A resyndication restarts the affordability period for these units.

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Table 10: **Targeting of Housing Credit Units**

For all units allocated Housing Credits in 2019, this table describes the percent that are targeted to tenants at various income levels. Note: In practice, units listed in any of the AMI categories may be occupied by lower income residents but are not reflected as such in this table because those units are not exclusively targeted to lower income categories.

Table 11: **Percent of Housing Credit Units for Specific Populations**

For all units allocated Housing Credits in 2019, this table identifies the percent that will rent to specific populations.

Table 12: **Nonprofit Allocations**

This table reports the percent of Housing Credit authority initially set aside by each agency for nonprofits (No more than 90 percent of a state’s Credit ceiling may be allocated to for-profit entities, thus at least 10 percent of the state’s Credit ceiling is typically the minimum nonprofit set-aside) and the actual Credit amount and percent of nonprofit allocations in 2019.
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MULTIFAMILY BONDS

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Bond issues to finance affordable multifamily housing programs may be taxable or tax-exempt. Issuances may be further classified as new money issues, which finance new programs, production, or rehabilitation and therefore serve to increase or preserve the available housing stock; or refundings, which may be issued to pay off and replace older issuances at better interest rates or under more favorable terms, or issued prior to the older bonds' call date with proceeds reinvested until needed, but do not typically increase housing stock. Tax-exempt bonds issued on behalf of charitable tax-exempt organizations are referred to as 501(c)(3) bonds, and tax-exempt government purpose bonds may be issued to cover a wide range of housing activities. This table denotes the number of issues sold in 2019 across the categories described above.

Table 2: Dollar Amount of Multifamily Bond Issues
This table provides the dollar amount of bonds issued corresponding to the categories described in Table 1.

Table 3: Expected Units From Multifamily Bond Issues
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Table 4: Multifamily Bonds Properties and Units Granted a Certificate of Occupancy or Placed in Service in 2019 from Bonds Issued in any Year
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Table 13: Number of Units in Multifamily Portfolio by Type  
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This table identifies the percent of HOME units that also received funding in 2019 from the Housing Credit, the National Housing Trust Fund, McKinney-Vento Homeless assistance programs, Community Development Block Grants (CDBG), tax-exempt single- or multifamily bonds, Section 8, and other specified federal programs.

Table 12: **Sources of HOME Match Funds**
This table describes match sources for HOME funds committed in 2019.
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