\$1 BILLION in BONDS for HOUSING

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What are Housing Infrastructure Bonds?

and the

Infrastructure

Bonds

(HIBs) are the

largest

state

source

of

capital

housing development

housing across the state. Since 2012,

HIBs have preserved or created over 6,000 homes in Minnesota.

grants that finance critically needed affordable

proceeds of HIBs are used to fund loans and

\$750 million in Housing Infrastructure Bonds

\$250 million to preserve and improve Public Housing



Minnesota's greatest housing need is for homes at 50% AMI and below.

There is no funding source to build or preserve affordable housing units at 50% AMI and below that do not need wrap around supportive services.



Black, Indigenous, and People of Color (BIPOC) households are disproportionately impacted by the cost of housing. **58% of Black renters are cost-burdened** compared to 44% of white renters.



Only 25% of Black households own their home, compared to 76% of white households in MN.





30% AMI for a family of 4

Metro - \$31,450 Greater MN - \$23.964



50% AMI for a family of 4

Metro - \$52,000 Greater MN - \$39,942



Current Eligible Uses

- Permanent supportive housing for individuals and families experiencing homelessness
- Affordable housing for seniors 55+ with a preference for serving seniors at the lowest incomes
- Preservation of federally assisted rental housing
- Homeownership, Community Land Trusts, and manufactured home park infrastructure

Why Housing Infrastructure Bonds?



Public Housing in Minnesota has over \$350 million in deferred maintenance



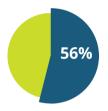




Only 1 in 4 housing **projects** that apply for funding are funded and able to move forward



59% of renters living disabilities cited "not enough accessible units" as the reason why they could not find housing



56% of unhoused people stated they are unhoused because they could not find an affordable place to live

What Would the Bill Change?

- Expand eligibility of Housing Infrastructure Bonds to include the development and preservation of housing at 50% AMI and under for households that don't need wrap around supportive services.
- Address inconsistent definitions of what makes housing "accessible" to ensure that people with disabilities have housing that is both affordable and accessible to them.
- Clarify that homeownership investments through HIBs will be through grants, not loans.
- Authorize half of the HIBs for 2023, and the other half for 2024 to help create a more predictable pipeline of funding for affordable housing.









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