



Arizona
Department
of Housing

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Maricopa Family Support Alliance

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ADOH At-a-Glance



Manufactured Housing and Building Division



Section 8 and Compliance Division



Homebuyer Programs and Operations

Housing and Community Development Division



Housing & Community Development

- Community Development and Revitalization Division
<https://housing.az.gov/housing-partners/development-revitalization>
- Asset Management
<https://housing.az.gov/housing-partners/rental-asset-management>
- Special Needs Housing Programs
<https://housing.az.gov/housing-partners/special-needs-hp>
- Rental Development
<https://housing.az.gov/housing-partners/rental-development>



Low Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC)

9% Tax Credits – Competitive annually w/set-asides

- \$22 million
- 10-12 projects funded annually, producing 1,000 units

4% Tax Credits – Limited by volume cap + gap

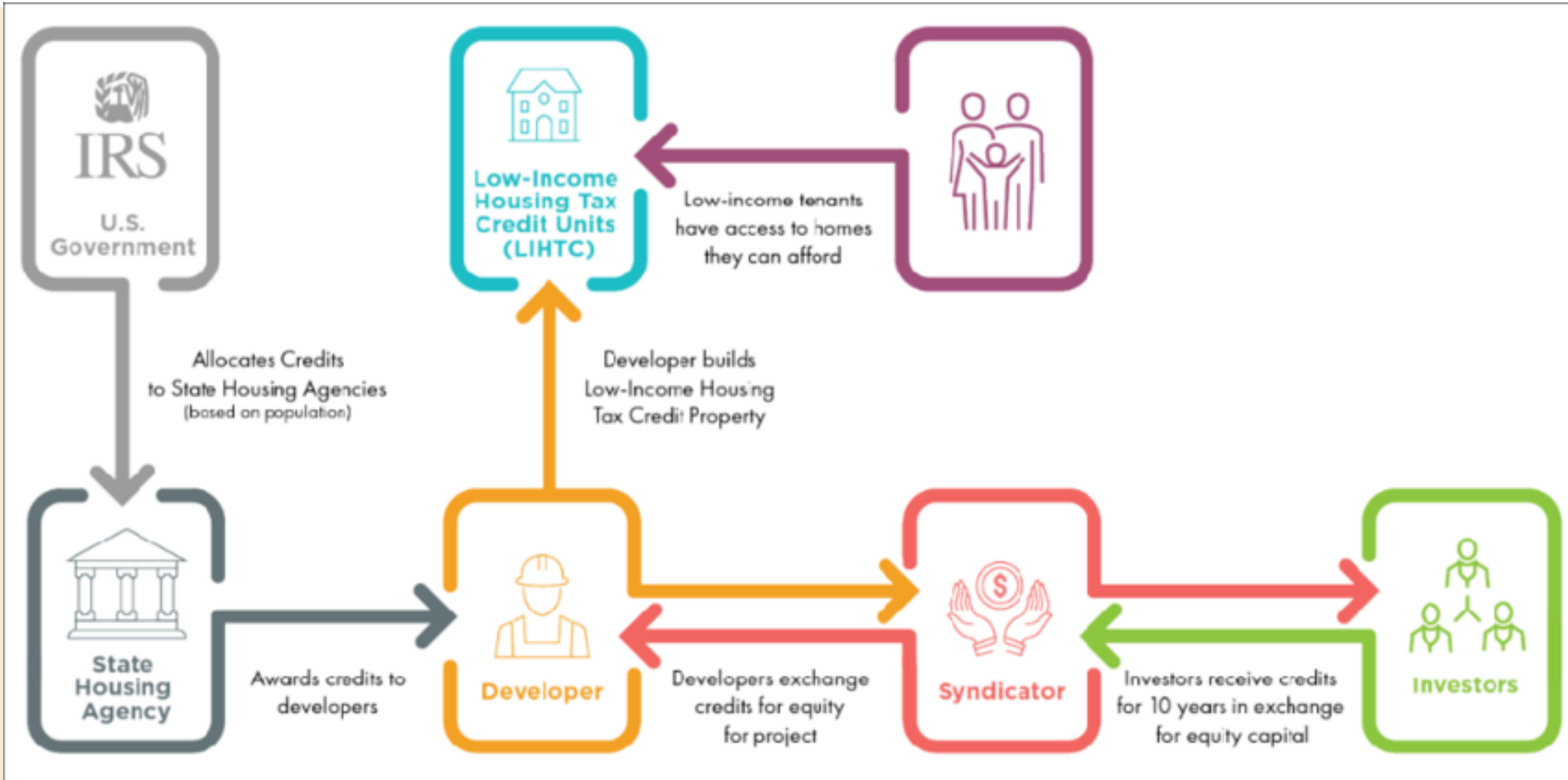
- Amount determined by the AZ Finance Authority
- 10-20 projects funded annually, producing 2,000 units

State Tax Credits – set to expire in 2025

- \$4 million
- Bolsters 9% and 4% projects, adding 500+ units



Appendix: The Low Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) Program



Arizona Housing Shortage



“This housing shortage is the biggest economic threat I have seen in the 53 years I have been an Arizona economist,” Elliott Pollack told [Arizona Republic Reporter Catherine] Reagor. “Current policies are keeping supply artificially low, and if we stay on the road we are on, the economy will die.”

Arizona's Unhoused Crisis

14,697

Statewide Persons
Experiencing Homelessness

9,435
Maricopa



3,160
Balance of State



2,102
Tucson/Pima



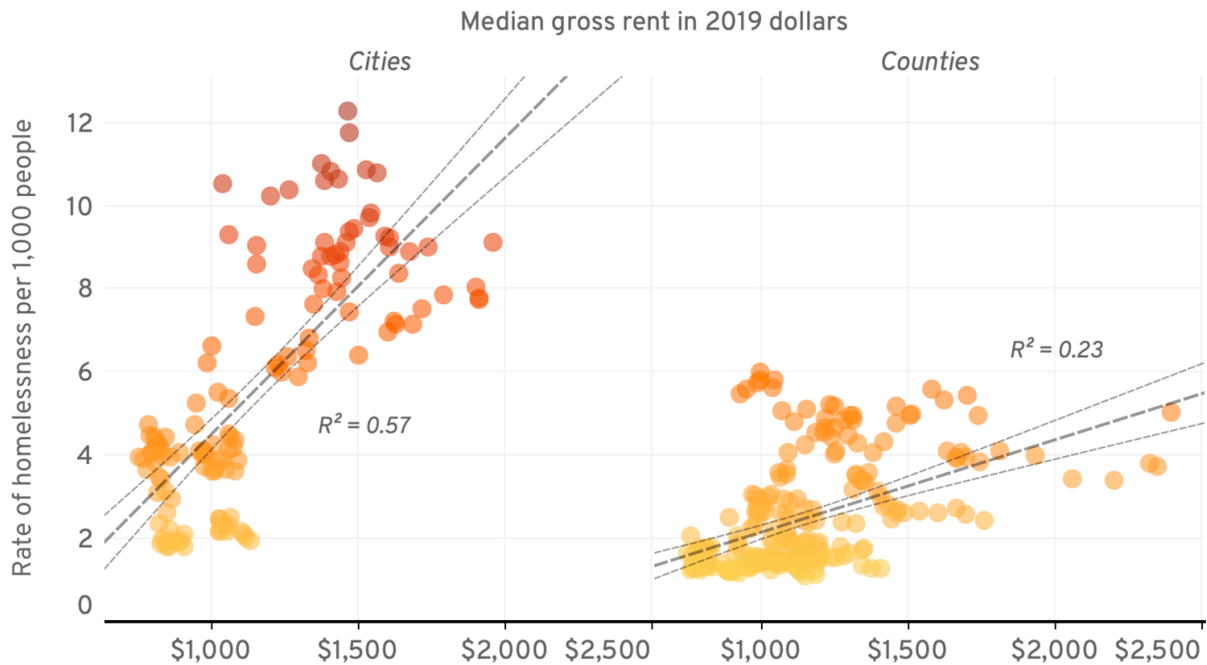
7,291 Unsheltered

- **January 2024 Street & Shelter PIT Count**
- **44% increase in homelessness over last 5 years**

Homelessness is a Housing Problem

Median gross rent versus PIT count (per capita)

Dashed lines indicate a linear regression of per capita PIT counts onto median gross rent between 2007 and 2019 for a sample of U.S. regions.



Bands indicate 95% confidence intervals for the slope of the regression line. Figure forthcoming in Colburn & Aldern (2022).

More than any other variable, tightness of the housing market (higher median gross rent, lower vacancy rates) explains the variation in the rate of homelessness between cities and counties in the US.

Individual factors are still important to addressing housing insecurity, but don't make the severity in Arizona better or worse than other areas.

Governor Hobbs' Affordable Housing Agenda

Making housing affordable so that middle class families can afford to stay here, live near their jobs and their relatives, and live in a community with high-quality schools for their kids

Arizona Department of Housing seeks to:

- 1. Produce the housing affordability Arizona needs; and**
- 2. Rehouse and shelter more Arizonans**



Governor Hobbs' Historic Housing & Homelessness Investment



- 3,579 Affordable Rental Units*
- 500 First Time Homebuyers (AZ is Home)*
- 1,111 New & Preserved Shelter Beds*
- 443 New Transitional Housing Units*
- 533 Persons Assisted with Rapid Rehousing*
- 78 New Owner-occupied Homes*
- 65 Homes Assisted with Emergency Repair*
- 4 Jurisdictions Expanded Extreme Weather Response Shelter Capacity*

* preliminary outcomes as of 10/29/24

Governor Hobbs' Historic Housing & Homelessness Investment



- 9,576 Individuals Experiencing Homelessness Assisted*
- 400 Individuals sheltered in Safe Outdoor Space*
- 2,050 Persons receiving Extreme Weather Relief*
- 8,000 SMI Individuals supported w/AHCCCS Health & Housing Opportunity*
- 9 Affordable Housing Plans for Rural Communities*
- 21,469 Individuals Prevented from a Housing Crisis*

* preliminary outcomes as of 10/29/24

Governor Hobbs' Historic Housing & Homelessness Investment



- 102 awards made to local jurisdictions, non-profit and for-profit housing stakeholders*
 - 38 awards to local jurisdictions
 - 46 awards to non profits
 - 18 awards to for profit mission-driven affordable housing developers
- 55 awards in the metro area*
- 41 awards in the rural area*
- 6 statewide awards*

* preliminary outcomes as of 10/29/24

Resources

Housing Insecurity Resources:

<https://www.azhousingcoalition.org/housinginstability.html>

Homelessness Resources:

<https://www.azhousingcoalition.org/homelessness.html>

Heat-Related Resources:

<https://www.azhousingcoalition.org/heatrelief.html>

Housing Crisis Hotline

The Housing Crisis program supports individuals and families experiencing homelessness or who are at risk of becoming homeless. 211 call specialists can help connect people to locally available resources and services. Call 2-1-1 for more information.

Looking for food, clothing, or cell phone assistance? Just ask Mia.





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