

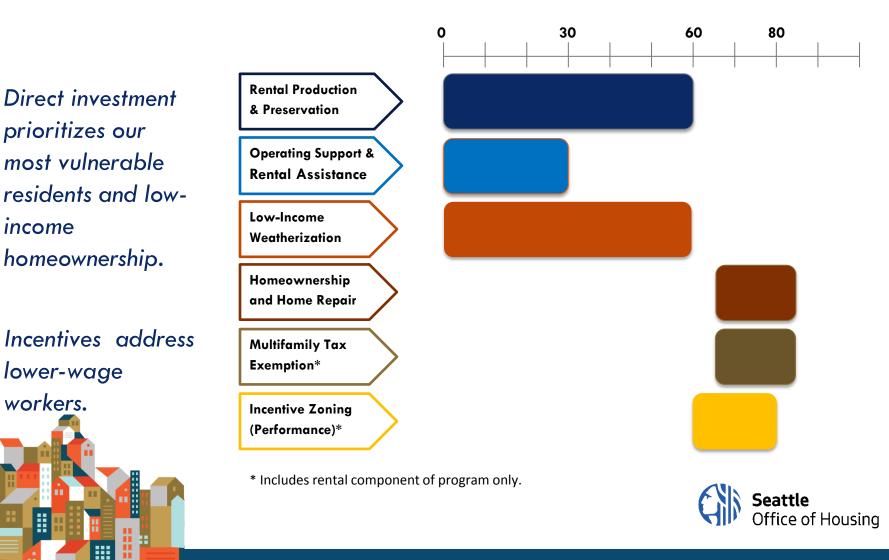
City of Seattle Affordable Housing Programs and the Seattle Housing Levy



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City of Seattle Housing Programs

Percent of Area Median Income



Seattle Housing Levy

35 Year History of Affordable Housing Investment

- Unique in the Nation
- Builds on Partnerships
- Attracts Additional Investment

Production at a Glance

- Created over 12,500 new affordable apartments
- Assisted **800** lower-income families in purchasing their first home
- Provided emergency rental assistance to **6,500** households
- Every Housing Levy has exceeded its goals

HISTORY OF THE SEATTLE HOUSING LEVY



Rental Production and Preservation Funds awarded competitively to multifamily rental projects

Project Types

- New construction and acquisition/rehab
- Reinvestment in affordable housing



OH Rental Housing Portfolio

- 301 buildings, 12,533
 City-funded units
- 286 buildings, 11,013
 City-funded units in operation
- 4,477 units regulated to serve homeless
- 53% of units for extremely low-income households
- 22,079 people served in 2014



Investments Prioritize People with Lowest Incomes Emphasis on the most vulnerable

- Chronically homeless individuals with disabling conditions
- Homeless families, adults, youth and young adults
- Seniors and people with disabilities
- Low-wage workers and their families









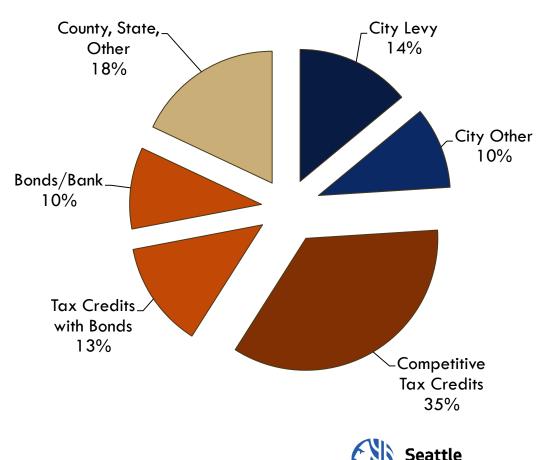


Seattle Housing Levy: Rental Housing Production and Preservation Program

Capital Funding Landscape

Sources of leverage maximize every City dollar

- City Subsidy (25%)
 - Levy
 - Incentive Zoning Revenue
 - Federal Pass-Through
- Tax Credit Equity
 - Competitive Credits
 - Credits with Bonds
- Tax-Exempt Bonds (debt service paid from rents)
- County, State, Other

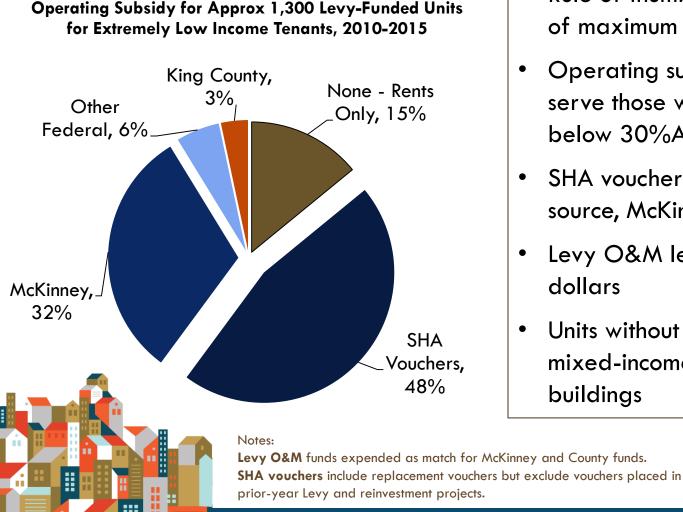


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Capital Sources for Levy-Funded Projects, 2010-2015

Seattle Housing Levy: Rental Housing Production and Preservation Program

Lowest Income Units Require Operating Subsidy Rent insufficient to cover costs for 30%AMI units



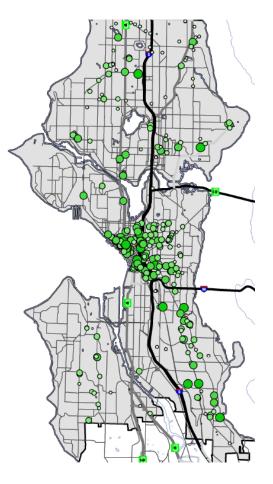
- Rule of thumb: rents set at 30% of maximum income for the unit
- Operating subsidy allows Levy to serve those with incomes well below 30%AMI
- SHA vouchers most significant source, McKinney next
- Levy O&M leverages federal dollars
- Units without subsidy feasible in mixed-income affordable buildings

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Seattle Housing Levy: Operations and Maintenance Program

Accountability through Asset Management Stewardship and compliance monitoring

- On-site inspections on a regular cycle; 89 inspections scheduled for 2016
- Physical condition assessment
- Financial review (building and owner)
- Reserve deposits (deposits and draws)
- Tenant income certification
- Rent levels



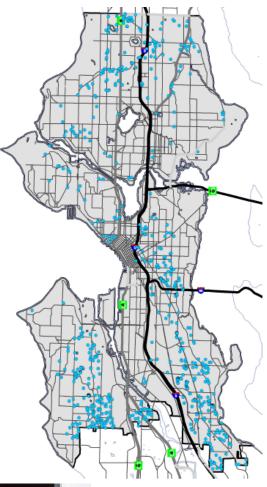




Homeownership Program Loans to low-income first-time buyers

- Downpayment assistance (revolving loans) or permanent affordability
- Buyers qualify for first mortgage; City funds fill the downpayment gap
- 800 homeowners assisted since 1995
- Locations throughout City, but supply is tight









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Annual Report: 2009 Levy Performance through 2015

Levy Program	Funding		Housing Produced		Status:
	Total Levy Funding 2010-2016	Funding Committed 2010-2015	Levy Goals 2010-2016	Housing Outcomes 2010-2015	Exceeding goal, On track
Rental Production & Preservation	\$104 M	\$88.5 M	1,670 rental units	2,184 units added	√+
			no goal for reinvestment	410 reinvestment units	√+
Acquisition & Opportunity Loans	\$6.5 M	\$7.9 M	175 housing units	234	√+
Operating & Maintenance	\$14.4 M	\$12 M	220 rental units	207	\checkmark
Rental Assistance/ Homelessness Prevention	\$4.25 M	\$3.4 M	3,025 households (2012-2016)	2,442 (2012-2015)	\checkmark
Homebuyer Assistance	\$9.1 M	\$5.8 M	180 home purchases	144 closed loans 43 projected	√+

