Safe and Healthy Home Investment Partnerships

HUD Office of Healthy Homes and Lead Hazard Control

What is HUD's Approach to Healthy Homes?

- Lead Hazard Control (Grants)
- Asthma and Allergen Reduction (Grants)
- Enforcement of Lead Safe Housing Rules
- Research and Development (Grants)
- Promotion of Best Practices and Support for Local Initiatives

Lead Hazard Control

Lead Hazard Control Grants.

Lead Hazard Reduction Demonstration Grants

• Enforcement of Lead Safe Housing Regulations

Asthma Triggers and Allergen Reduction

Healthy Homes Production Grants

 Research and Development Technical Studies Grants

Promotion of Best Practices

- Support for Green and Healthy Homes Initiative
- Support for Healthy Homes Training Programs
- Support for HUD Supported Housing Health Improvements

Safe and Healthy Homes
 Initiative Partnerships (NEW!)

What is SHHIP?

The Safe and Healthy Homes Investment Partnership (SHHIP) is a <u>federal certification</u> that recognizes local governments and their non-profit partners that are working together to provide citizen centered building based interventions.

SHHIP Principals



Organizes around the needs of the citizens being served



Working Together Citizen Centered Building Based

Braids multiple service disciplines and funding streams



Intervenes by making changes in the physical structure

Current Model



- Multiple targets based on program divisions
- Little cross program coordination
- Interventions limited by program requirements
- Gaps in Services

SHHIP Model



- Single target based on citizen need
- Major cross program coordination
- Interventions coordinated to meet resident needs
- No gaps in services

SHHIP is based on best practices pioneered by :
HUD Healthy Homes Demonstration Grantees
The Green and Healthy Homes Initiative
The CT Efficiency Healthy Homes Initiative
the One Touch Healthy Homes Intervention Program

The SHHIP brings these practices to scale through federal certification and NOFA points

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Because certification and funding opportunities are separate, the SHHIP enables any Federal Government program to offer NOFA points to SHHIP certified communities.

This enables the SHHIP to become a government wide vehicle for collaboration.

SHHIP Requirements

A SHHIP Requires at least: 1 Local Government 1 Nonprofit Partner Other Partners as Appropriate

A SHHIP must include partners who work in Housing Rehabilitation Energy Efficiency Healthy Homes And, where available, include partners from the National and Local Foundation Community Other Building Based Disciplines as appropriate

SHHIP Requirements

A SHHIP's mission must include:

Improving the way services are delivered Improving the health outcomes of the community Improving the local workforce of healthy building professionals Improving housing in a way that is

sustainable, healthy and safe

SHHIP Requirements

A SHHIP's service methodology must include:

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- Single citizen point of contact
- Utilize HUD Healthy Homes Rating Tool
- Support common multidisciplinary workforce training
- Report data in a standardized manner
- Provide service in a unified manner
- Identify and eliminate barriers to effective service delivery

F.A.Q.

- What does SHHIP Certification get a community?
- What is the process for getting a SHHIP Certification
- Who reviews the applications for SHHIP Certification?
- What is your timeline for implementation?

