LEARNING & USING
THE HISTORIES OF INDIAN HOUSING & UNAHA

DECADES OF HISTORIES

UNAHA Annual Meeting
Lakewood, Colorado
Tuesday, April 10, 2018
9:00 am to 12:00 pm

Jim Wagenlander
Wagenlander & Heisterkamp
And
Panel of UNAHA Veterans
• Histories of Indian Housing
  • (And UNAHA)
    • Jim Wagenlander

• Panel of Indian Housing Veterans
Reproduced and presented on the 50th Anniversary of the Federal Indian Housing Program. Ogala Sioux Lakota Housing and South Dakota Public Housing by the Ogala Sioux Tribe and Ogala Sioux Lakota Housing, the United States First Indian Housing Authority.
CONSORTIUM
ANNUAL CONTRIBUTIONS CONTRACT

PART ONE

THIS AGREEMENT entered into as of the day of , 19 , by and between the United States of America (herein called the "Government"), pursuant to the United States Housing Act of 1937 (62 U.S.C. 1401, et seq., which Act as amended to the DATE OF THIS CONTRACT is herein called the "Act") and the Department of Housing and Urban Development Act (2 U.S.C. 684), and

[herein called the "Local Authority"], which is a body corporate and politic organized and existing under the laws of the

[herein called the "State"] and a "public housing agency" as defined in the Act, WITNESSETH:

In consideration of the mutual covenants hereinafter set forth, the parties hereto do agree, as follows:

Sec. 1. Project, Cooperation Agreement, and Maximum Limitations

(A) The Local Authority is undertaking the development or acquisition and operation of low-rent housing as defined in the Act, as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Project Number</th>
<th>No. of Dwelling Units</th>
<th>Estimated Total Development Cost</th>
<th>Maximum Contributions Percent</th>
<th>Minimum Loan Interest Rate and Date</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

(B) With respect to such low-rent housing in compliance with Sec. 10(h), Sec. 15(7)(b) of the Act, the Local Authority has entered into agreements with the governing body or bodies of the locality or localities in which such housing is or will be situated, as follows:
3 Occupancy Agreement

When your home has been approved you will enter into a Mutual Help Occupancy Agreement with the Authority. This agreement, or contract, describes how you will assume the cost of building your home and what other responsibilities you and the Housing Authority will have.

After your home has been approved you will receive a letter from the Authority informing you that you have been selected for the program. If you wish to participate you will have to sign a Mutual Help Occupancy Agreement with the Authority. This agreement, or contract, describes how you will assume the cost of building your home and what other responsibilities you and the Housing Authority will have.

The Mutual Help and Occupancy Agreement is a formal agreement between you and the Housing Authority. You will be required to sign the Agreement sometime before construction begins. Your Housing Authority will set up an appointment with you to discuss and sign this document.

The Mutual Help and Occupancy Agreement describes your rights and responsibilities as a participant in the Mutual Help Homeownership Program. The Mutual Help and Occupancy Agreement will show you:

1. The type and value of your initial contribution.
2. An estimated monthly payment, based on your present income.
3. Your rights and obligations under the program.
4. A copy of the Mutual Help Information Package is included in the Mutual Help Information Package. Please read it carefully.

A copy of a Mutual Help and Occupancy Agreement is included in the Mutual Help Information Package. Please read it carefully.
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Housing and Urban Development
PART 500 TO END
Revised as of April 1, 1976
Building the Future: A Blueprint for Change

"By Our Homes You Will Know Us"

FINAL REPORT OF THE NATIONAL COMMISSION ON AMERICAN INDIAN, ALASKA NATIVE, AND NATIVE HAWAIIAN HOUSING

Indian leaders decry federal cuts

House OKs paring money for housing

By Sue Lindsay
Rocky Mountain News Staff Writer

Leaders from American Indian tribes throughout the West met in Denver on Thursday to denounce proposed cuts in federal funding for Indian housing programs.

Paul Iron Cloud, former Oglala Sioux tribal chairman who heads the tribe's housing authority, said budget cuts approved by the U.S. House could mean $7 billion in funding cuts for tribes.

The House-sponsored legislation would rescind about $500 million of new housing money for reservations approved last year, said Jacqueline Johnson, chairwoman of the National American Indian Housing Council and head of the housing authority for the Tlingit-Haida tribe in Alaska.

"Native Americans continue to be among the most impoverished people in the United States," she said, adding that "37% of Native American people live below the poverty level."

William Kindle, president of the Rosebud Sioux Tribe, said the congressional action violates treaties made with Indian tribes in the 1800s.

Wilbur Between Lodges, president of the Ogilala Sioux, said the cuts are particularly devastating because more than 50% of Indians living on reservations depend on federally funded housing. The percentage of all Americans living in federally funded housing is 4%, he said.
Assessment of American Indian Housing
Needs and Programs:
Final Report

Prepared for:
U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
Office of Policy Development and Research

Prepared by:
G. Thomas Kingsley
Virginia E. Spencer
John Simonson
Carla E. Herbig
Nancy Kay
Maris Mikelsons
Peter Tatian

The Urban Institute
Center for Public Finance and Housing
Washington, DC

May 1996
NATIVE AMERICAN HOUSING ASSISTANCE
AND SELF-DETERMINATION ACT OF 1996
MOTION FOR LEAVE TO FILE BRIEF OF AMICUS CURIAE OGLALA SIOUX (LAKOTA) HOUSING, SICANGU WICOTI AWANYAKAPI CORPORATION, TURTLE MOUNTAIN HOUSING AUTHORITY, AND LOWER BRULE HOUSING AUTHORITY IN PARTIAL SUPPORT OF THE APPELLANT

On Appeal from the United States District Court
for the District of Colorado
Honorable Richard P. Matsch, United States Senior District Judge

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NAIHC 39th Annual Convention & Trade Show
May 21-23, 2013
Chicago, IL

“Embracing the winds of change.”
Testimony
Of
Paul Iron Cloud,
Chief Executive Officer
of
The Oglala Sioux (Lakota) Housing,
Pine Ridge Reservation, South Dakota,
before
Identifying Barriers to Indian Housing Development
and
Finding Solutions Oversight Hearing
of
The Senate Indian Affairs Committee

April 10, 2013
LEARNING & USING
THE HISTORIES OF INDIAN HOUSING & UNAHA

A CONCLUDING UNAHA PANEL
Moderator: Jim Wagenlander Wagenlander & Heisterkamp, LLC)
Bob Gauthier (UNAHA)
Iva Granger (Fort Peck Housing Authority)
Jason Adams (Salish & Kootenai)
Randy Akers (HUD)
Dave Heisterkamp (Wagenlander & Heisterkamp, LLC)