Our Mission…

The San Antonio Housing Authority is committed to building and maintaining affordable housing for the citizens in our community. We seek to create safe neighborhoods by partnering with individuals and organizations to provide housing, education, and employment opportunities for families of modest means to become self-sufficient and improve their quality of life. We shall serve our clients and all citizens with the highest level of professionalism, compassion and respect.

Our Core Values…

- Always do the right thing
- Demonstrate compassion and respect in every interaction
- Strive for excellence in all operations
- Be responsible stewards of the public trust
The San Antonio Housing Authority is facing great challenges. Reduced federal funding for public housing development, aging communities and a constant demand for housing programs in our community are just a few of the issues SAHA must address.

To meet those challenges, SAHA is changing the face of public housing in our community. From renovations in our most distressed communities, to new construction and plans for future developments, SAHA is moving forward with a vision of better facilities and more effective programs.

SAHA accomplished much in 2005. The agency adopted a set of operating rules, or core values, to guide it through its changes. A strategic plan was adopted, outlining the steps the agency must take to reach the future it envisions. Work began on the plans for revitalization of seven of our communities most in need of rehabilitation. A plan was developed that will add nearly 4,000 units to the San Antonio housing market, including 600 additional public housing units.

SAHA's more than 600 highly dedicated employees know change isn't easy, but they are committed to bringing the agency's vision to fruition. They are focused on making the largest housing agency in Texas a model for the rest of the nation.

To achieve its vision, SAHA will continue to foster strong relationships with the more than 150 companies, organizations and non-profit agencies that share the agency's goals. SAHA's desire is to continue to reach out and expand our universe of strategic partners.

With the City of San Antonio, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, our partners, our dedicated employees, and our clients standing with us, SAHA will continue changing, evolving and improving. After all, SAHA isn't just making changes. SAHA is creating a better housing authority for our community.

Phil Nelson, Chair
Dear Friends, Partners and Supporters,

Change is happening at the San Antonio Housing Authority (SAHA).

Change is happening at SAHA because it must. To make up for decreased federal funding, we must change our business practices and find new, creative ways to finance our programs. To create vibrant, modern communities, we must change the philosophy of public housing that concentrates poverty in bleak, row house communities. To give our residents the best chance to succeed, we must change perceptions and shatter stereotypes.

You can see change at Alazan-Apache Courts, where craftsmen work to renovate our oldest public housing community as we move forward with our program to revitalize decades-old properties teetering on obsolescence.

You can see change at the former Victoria Courts site, where work continues on Artisan Park Townhomes, the second phase of San Antonio’s first mixed-income community.

You can see change in the halls of SAHA, where our employees work to streamline business functions, improve customer service, ensure accountability and create programs to give our clients the best opportunity to achieve self-sufficiency and economic independence.

Most of all, you can see change in the eyes of our residents and program participants, who purchase their first home, earn a scholarship to college, complete training in self-sufficiency, or find a job with skills honed through our programs.

At SAHA, we are changing because we believe San Antonio deserves a visionary housing agency dedicated to providing much more than housing. Change is happening at SAHA so we can offer our customers hope, along with access to the resources necessary to achieve self-sufficiency.

Henry A. Alvarez III
President and CEO

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San Antonio Housing Authority
President and CEO
“Progress occurs when courageous, skillful leaders seize the opportunity to change things for the better.”

-Harry S. Truman
Change is Evolution

Change is necessary. Change is how we improve.

At the San Antonio Housing Authority (SAHA), we believe we must change many things if we want to create the best housing programs possible for the citizens of San Antonio.

The need for change is apparent when you look at some of our public housing communities. More than 2,500 public housing units are in communities built 50 to 60 years ago, and are in desperate need of modernization and rehabilitation. And despite diminishing federal funding, SAHA must find ways to create even more housing opportunities for the nearly 20,000 families on our public housing and housing choice voucher waiting lists.

We have a vision for the next generation of public housing in San Antonio, and we are steering a course based on that vision. To reach that goal, we must discard antiquated views of public housing and change perceptions about SAHA’s role in the community. We are refining our business processes, reevaluating property acquisitions and development, retooling community support programs and changing the way we approach each task.

At SAHA, change continues. We have the tools, the talent and the dedication to change the face of public housing. We are creating a new standard of public housing programs for the citizens of San Antonio.
A Plan for Change

Foresight drives change. SAHA’s plan for change is built on the vision of better programs, better housing and better business practices. Included in the plan are:

✧ To remain viable and sustain our mission to serve the affordable housing needs of our community, we must operate as a business. Non-performing assets must be trimmed away, and efficient business practices have to be the rule in our daily operations.

✧ Customers must come first in all operations. SAHA implemented four core values to remind employees that our customers are our most valued assets. We focus on better service, improved response to requests and respect in all interactions.

✧ We are aggressively searching for alternative revenue sources to make up for federal funding shortfalls. We are also repositioning our existing real estate stock and improving maintenance and on-site management to develop a Class A asset portfolio.

✧ We have revamped our hiring processes, training programs and use of technology to foster organizational excellence throughout the agency. We strive to find the best people to help create our vision for SAHA.

✧ We also understand our role as a valued community partner, and strive to maintain top-tier relationships with our stakeholders and customers.

At SAHA, we know change happens. Our strategic plan not only envisions a better housing authority, it prepares SAHA to transform change into opportunity.

As of August 2005, 15,300 applicants were on our public housing waiting list. Once on our waiting list, the average wait for public housing is 24 months.

In 2005, SAHA implemented several new ways to pay rent, including online, via telephone, and through Western Union at local HEB and La Fiesta grocery stores.

SAHA’s long-term plans call for nearly 600 more public housing units.

SAHA employs more than 600 people.
The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has mandated public housing agencies, by January 2008, use an asset-based management system for all public housing communities. As a result, SAHA is bringing private business practices to public housing.

That means SAHA public housing managers will have more decision making control. SAHA will submit revenues and expenses for each community for HUD’s review. HUD has the authority to reduce subsidies if the unit is not performing well or fails inspections.

SAHA sees this change as an outstanding opportunity to improve business practices while improving the lives of our residents. Asset-based management may require SAHA to set rent structures based on the financial performance of the community, and allows SAHA to combine capital and operating funds used to maintain and improve housing programs.

Managing public housing complexes as independent business units is a bold departure from the way we’ve done business in the past, but SAHA is ready to take the challenge. By bringing private business practices to public housing programs, we become more efficient, responsive and able to improve our programs.

SAHA believes asset-based management will help the agency become more efficient at multi-family property development and operations. Our knowledge of local market conditions is expanding, and our managers and supervisors are developing capital plans and strategies to position our properties to better serve our clients.
“The greatest revolution in our generation is that of human beings, who by changing the inner attitudes of their minds, can change the outer aspects of their lives.”
- Marilyn Ferguson
Author, speaker, editor
or nearly 70 years, SAHA has provided much-needed housing assistance to San Antonio citizens. Since its founding in 1937, the agency has worked to fulfill one mandate: provide decent, affordable homes for low-income residents.

The public housing industry and social views of housing programs are constantly changing, but SAHA still works to meet its original mandate. Today, SAHA serves nearly 22,000 families with its public housing, housing choice voucher and affordable housing programs.

Changing Perceptions

We believe our residents want to lead independent lives, and we know many are diligently working to achieve the economic status to leave our programs and stand on their own. We offer our residents opportunities to change their lives by providing decent and safe housing so they can concentrate on tackling the challenges of self-sufficiency.

Our programs are not ways of life. Instead, they are ways of living until our residents can gain the knowledge, skills and experience to break free of poverty's grip. SAHA is redefining the means and methods used to give our residents the tools of independence.
The traditional view of public housing, and the people who use housing programs to change their lives, is changing.

The philosophy of concentrating poverty into segregated communities is gone, and programs are designed to give people a temporary safe haven on the journey to self-sufficiency.

There is a common misperception that once you are in a housing assistance program you stay there forever. That is not the case with SAHA’s programs. In fact, more than 80 percent of SAHA’s public housing residents are in the program for less than five years, and almost 75 percent of SAHA’s housing choice voucher participants spend less than five years in the program.

### How long do families stay in Public Housing?

(excluding elderly and disabled)

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### How long do families use vouchers?

(excluding elderly and disabled)

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### Income Qualifications

*Household Income Must Not Exceed 80% Of Area Median Income (AMI)*

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Changing The Face Of Public Housing

AHA’s public housing program faces unique challenges. With more than 6,400 units serving more than 17,000 residents, the program has long been a cornerstone in the agency’s low-income housing mission.

But many of the program’s 61 apartment communities are in desperate need of revitalization and renovation. SAHA is intensely focusing on upgrading 2,500 units at seven communities – known collectively as the “Big 6+1.” The Big 6+1 includes some of San Antonio’s oldest and most vulnerable housing communities: Alazan-Apache Courts, Cassiano Homes, Lincoln Courts, Highview Apartments, Sutton Homes and Wheatley Courts.

Signs of change are everywhere in the Big 6+1. At Lincoln Courts, new exterior facades are going up. At Alazan-Apache Courts, exciting renovations continue. Most recently, SAHA’s Board of Commissioners authorized the agency to negotiate with a developer to begin working to revitalize the Sutton Homes community.

Revitalization is much more than exterior painting and renovations. Current plans call for adding another 4,000 housing units to SAHA’s inventory, including 600 public housing apartments. And SAHA continues to look for more opportunities to increase the number of public housing units.

By revitalizing our oldest housing communities, SAHA is not only improving living conditions for our residents, but also challenging long-held perceptions of public housing and its contribution to the community.
AHA is changing the public housing philosophy in San Antonio by creating more mixed-income communities where families of all income levels live side-by-side.

For decades, public housing typically consisted of multi-family communities populated solely by low-income families. Without economic clout, these communities did not attract commercial interests that could offer better services and higher paying jobs. The communities became enclaves of poverty, without opportunity for economic independence.

Mixed-income communities help our residents achieve self-sufficiency by providing exposure to a better quality of life and by diffusing the concentration of poverty. In October 2004, on the site of the former Victoria Courts public housing development, SAHA opened San Antonio’s first mixed-income community, the beautiful Refugio Place Apartment Homes.

As SAHA continues updating its inventory of existing public housing, we will replace many of our most dilapidated communities with the mixed-income model. Also, more mixed-income communities will help SAHA meet the increasing demand for public housing in our city without creating pockets of poverty and urban blight.
## Condensed Statement of Revenue and Expenses
### Year Ended June 30, 2005

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| Operating (Loss) | $(11,692,236) |

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| Change in Net Assets | $(7,285,572) |

### Statement of Net Assets
#### June 30, 2005

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| Total Liabilities and Net Assets | $ 296,975,266 |
“It is not the strongest of the species that survives, nor the most intelligent; it is the one that is most adaptable to change.”

-Charles Darwin
Signs of Change

Signs of change are everywhere. A host of developments, renovations and revitalization efforts throughout the city showcase SAHA’s endeavors to create premium housing programs for our community.

Some renovation highlights include:

**Alazan-Apache Courts**
Upgrading Alazan-Apache is a massive undertaking. The property features 119 buildings and 741 public housing units.

**Lincoln Courts**
Lincoln Courts is host to 388 public housing units in desperate need of revitalization. Exterior upgrades are now underway.

**Woodhill Apartments**
When revitalization is complete, Woodhill Apartments, an affordable housing complex, will feature fresh, new exteriors and upgrades on the 532 units.
New Construction

Clark Pointe
When finished, this modern multi-family development will feature 252 family apartments, including 52 for public housing residents.

Alhambra Apartments
A senior living community, Alhambra Apartments will feature 140 apartments, including 14 for public housing residents.

W.C. White
This senior community is scheduled for revitalization, including updating all 75 public housing units.

San Juan Square
Part of SAHA’s revitalization plan, the new San Juan Square will feature 143 apartments, including 46 for public housing.

Sutton Homes
Another revitalization effort, the Sutton Homes development will feature open vistas and courtyards. When finished, this property will host 504 family apartments.

Midcrowne Senior Pavilion
SAHA’s commitment to providing quality housing for senior and disabled citizens is showcased in the modern, elegant styling of this development. When complete, Midcrowne will feature 252 units, all either affordable or public housing.

Artisan Park Townhomes at Victoria Commons
When complete, the market-rate townhomes, on the site of the former Victoria Courts public housing development will be a key part of San Antonio’s drive to revitalize the city core with urban living spaces.

New Braunfels Gardens
Another mixed-income community, New Braunfels Gardens features 200 affordable housing units and 52 public housing apartments.
SAHA's plans for the future go beyond simply improving housing in our community. We want to create modern, vibrant communities that make vital contributions to San Antonio. We must also create communities that not only sustain themselves, but that help SAHA provide the safe, encouraging living environment our residents need to break the cycle of poverty. With mixed-income communities as a model, and asset-based management as an efficient business operations program, SAHA is developing plans for modern, viable communities that will contribute to SAHA's mission and the city's culture for decades to come.

Concept Rendering- new construction at Sutton Homes
“Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has.”

-Margaret Mead
At SAHA, changing lives means changing more than living conditions. We believe education gives people the power to change their circumstances, their future and their lives. Self-sufficiency breaks the cycle of poverty, raises spirits and enriches the community.

SAHA’s Community Initiatives division offers a host of programs designed to help our residents help themselves. By creating strong partnerships with community organizations, schools, businesses and supportive service agencies, SAHA can give residents access to the tools they need to achieve self-sufficiency and independence.

The San Antonio Housing Authority Foundation is a non-profit 501(c)(3) affiliate of SAHA, created to help youth who reside in public housing or Section 8 subsidized properties to attain self-sufficiency through educational opportunities.
A Dream of Change

Homeownership is the primary means of long-term wealth accumulation, providing for greater financial security while playing an important role in promoting neighborhood stability and civic engagement. Unfortunately, the American dream still remains beyond the reach of many low- and moderate-income households.

Today, SAHA’s Homeownership Program is working to reverse this trend. Since August 2005, SAHA’s homeownership program has successfully made homeowners of 30 low-income families.

SAHA’s programs go beyond traditional home buying plans. The agency partners with community housing organizations to provide homeownership counseling, gap financing and guidance through the home buying process. Program participants receive pre- and post-homeownership education courses in budgeting and money management, credit counseling and repair, financing and home maintenance, as well as other information.

SAHA uses two programs to help residents become homeowners:

- **Direct Lender Financing** is for residents considered mortgage-ready. SAHA will assist clients in locating a financial institution. Down payment and closing cost assistance are available through other local agencies.

- **The Lease Purchase Program** allows qualified home buyers to lease a home for up to 5 years before actual financing. Based on family income, the minimum lease payment is $200. Any amount above $200 is placed in an accumulated credit account. The homebuyer can use the account at the end of the lease purchase term as down payment assistance for the same home.

While taking FSS courses:
- 420 residents saw wage increases
- 890 found jobs
- 192 received job training
- 406 pursued continued education.

Of 25 FSS graduates in 2005, 16 have purchased their own homes.

SAHA’s homeownership program has helped more than 30 families become homeowners.
Public Housing

- ALOAN-APACHE 1011 S. Brazos 477-6290
- BLANCO 906 W. Huisache 477-6302
- BLUE RIDGE SUBDIV Villa Grande 477-6607
- CASSIANO HOMES 2919 S. Laredo 477-6306
- CHARLES ANDREWS 4060 Medical Dr. 477-6314
- CHERYL WEST 333 W. Cheryl 477-6318
- CHRIST THE KING 4502 W. Martin 477-6321
- COL. CISNEROS 3003 Weir Avenue 477-6323
- COLLEGE PARK 2011 N. Flores 477-6326
- CROSS CREEK 2918 Austin Hwy 477-6331
- ESCONDIDA 2514 Vance Jackson 477-6475
- FAIR AVENUE 1215 Fair Avenue 477-6337
- FRANCIS FUREY 4902 Gus Eckert Ln. 477-6345
- FRANK HORNBY 740 Rice Rd. 477-6348
- GLEN PARK 121 Avenue M. 477-6359
- H. B. GONZALEZ 5811 Ingram Rd. 477-6350
- HIGHVIEW APARTS 1351 Riggsby 477-6333
- JEWETT CIRCLE 425 S.W. 34th St. 477-6337
- KENWOOD MANOR 121 Avenue M. 477-6359
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- L.C. ROTLEDGE 11301 Roszell477-6435
- LE CHATEL APTS 832 E. Grayson 477-6346
- LEWIS CHATHAM 6045 S. Flores 477-6371
- LILA COCKRELL 3500 Pleasanton 477-6367
- LINCOLN HEIGHTS 1315 N. Elmdorf 477-6316
- LINDA LOU 124 Linda Lou 477-6430
- MADALINA 7710 Madonna 477-6375
- MARIE McGUIRE 211 N. Alamo 477-6378
- MATT GARCIA 6114 Pecan Valley Dr. 477-6381
- MIDWAY 545 E. Mitchell 477-6430
- MIRASOL 4222 El Paso 477-6384
- MISSION PARK 5825 Analissa 477-6394
- MORRISS B. BELDON 7511 Harlow 477-6298
- O.P. SCHNABEL 919 S. Main Street 477-6404
- OAK PARK 1015 N. Olive 477-6624
- PALM LAKE Villa Linda 477-6383
- PARK SQUARE 800 E. Park 477-6359
- PARKVIEW 114 Hickman 477-6416
- PIN OAK 11730 Oaklawn 477-6424
- RAYMUNDO RANGEL 1021S. San Eduardo 477-6425
- RIVERSIDE APARTS 515 Riverside 477-6430
- SAHARA RAMSEY 10004-10012 Sahara 477-6375
- SAN JUAN HOMES 300 Gante Walk 477-6440
- SAN PEDRO ARM 2103 San Pedro 477-6302
- SOUTH SAN 2357 W. Southcross 477-6443
- SPRINGVIEW 722 South Rio Grande 477-6454
- SUN PARK LANE 4525 Lavendar Lane 477-6437
- SUNFLOWER SUBDIV Villa Flores 477-6383
- SUTTON HOMES 909 Runnels 477-6464
- T.L. SHALEY 4927 Pettus 477-6472
- TARRY TOWNE 315 Vance Jackson 477-6478
- VICTORIA PLAZA 411 Barrera 477-6493
- VILLA HERMOSA 327 N. Flores 477-6411
- VILLA TRANCHESE 307 Marshall 477-6325
- VILLA VERAMENDI 615 Barclay 477-6616
- VILLAGE EAST 819 N. Hackberry 477-6624
- VILLAS DE FORTUNA SUBDIV Precious Dr. 477-6383
- W.C. WHITE 618 N. Hackberry (Vacant)
- WESTWAY 5627 Culebra Rd. 477-6476
- WHEATLEY COURTS 906 N. Mittman 477-6624
- WILLIAM SINKIN 1518 Amanda 477-6628
- WILLIAMSBURG 118-120 Williamsburg 477-6478

Affordable Housing

- BELLA CLAIRE 2618 Nacogdoches 477-6300
- BURNING TREE 14438 Jones Maltsburger 494-4540
- CASTLE POINT 5320 Blanco Rd. 477-6310
- CHURCHILL ESTATES 14121 Churchill Estates 8 477-6310
- CLAREMONT 131 Claremont 477-6300
- COURTLAND HEIGHTS 5940 Danny Kaye 477-6329
- DIETRICH RD. 4818 Dietrich Road 477-6334
- ENCANTA VILLA 5300 Encanta 477-6335
- HOMESTEAD 5800 Medina Base Rd. 477-6325
- LA PROVIDENCIA 2525 Castroville Rd. 477-6364
- LEGACY on CROWN MEADOWS 7700 Ingram Rd. 590-8084
- LEGACY on O’CONNOR RD. 13842 O’Connor Rd. 946-3900
- LEGACY at SCIENCE PARK 5803 Ingram Rd. 431-7400
- MONTERREY PARK 6060 W. Commerce St. 477-6402
- PARK PLACE 14310 Nacogdoches 477-6409
- PEAC HILL 1600 Lawndale 477-6417
- PIN OAK I 1790 Oaklawn 477-6421
- REAGAN WEST 6503 W. Commerce 477-6402
- REFUGIO PLACE 200 Labor St. 212-5256
- SPRING HILL I 4830, 4840, & 4802 Ray Bon 477-6447
- SPRING HILL II 4830, 4840, & 4802 Ray Bon 477-6445
- SUNSHINE PLAZA 455 E. Sunshine 477-6462
- TOWERING OAKS 7710 Oakdell Way 477-6480
- VILLA DE SAN ALFONSO 2101 Vera Cruz 477-6496
- VILLA DE VALENCIA 13656 O’Connor Rd. 477-6498
- WARREN HOUSE 401 Warren St. 477-6300
- WESTMINSTER 1838 Basse Rd. 477-6620
- WOODHILL 4909 Woodstone 477-6630

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- Homeownership

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