



Housing Initiatives for Afghan Evacuees

Revised June 3, 2022 (Working Document)

••••• Operations Allies Welcome Overview •••••

On August 29, 2021, President Biden directed the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) to lead and coordinate ongoing DHS.gov/Allies Welcome overview efforts across the federal government to support vulnerable Afghans, including those who worked alongside us in Afghanistan for the past two decades, as they safely resettle in the United States. To lead the effort in support of Operation Allies Welcome, DHS established a Unified Coordination Group (UCG). The work of the UCG is undertaken in close collaboration with partners in state and local government, non-governmental organizations, and the private sector.

[DHS Resettlement of At-Risk Afghans](#)

••••• Refugee Housing Solutions •••••

Refugee Housing Solutions, a project of Church World Service funded by the Bureau of Population, Refugees, and Migration (PRM), offers housing technical assistance (TA) and a cohesive strategy to increase the availability and affordability of housing.

RHS works to expand access to quality housing for refugees and newcomers resettled through the U.S. Refugee Admissions Program by providing technical assistance and partnering with stakeholders to create innovative housing solutions.

Refugee Housing Solutions collaborates with partners to provide in-depth housing training, learning resources, engagement with stakeholders through both a National Housing Working Group and regional communities of practice, and on-demand housing technical assistance for resettlement practitioners, landlords and property managers, refugees, and volunteers.

RHS works closely with resettlement practitioners and key stakeholders both nationally and locally to identify priority areas to innovate and expand affordable housing solutions across the United States.

Learn more about RHS, view resources, and request training or technical assistance by visiting: www.refugeehousing.org

For updates on new resources, training, and knowledge sharing opportunities, sign up for the RHS newsletter [here](#).



••••• Federal, State and Local Government Programs •••••

Safe Haven Temporary Housing Operations- Department of Defense (DOD)

When Afghan evacuees first arrived, U.S Department of Defense (DOD) began providing temporary housing facilities for SIV applicants and other vulnerable Afghans at eight installations: Marine Corps Base Quantico, Virginia; Fort Pickett, Virginia; Fort Lee, Virginia; Holloman Air Force Base, New Mexico; Fort McCoy, Wisconsin; Fort Bliss, Texas; Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, New Jersey; and Camp Atterbury, Indiana.

Afghans have access to a range of services, including medical care and mental health services. During this step in the process, Afghan nationals are able to apply for work authorization with USCIS personnel and are connected to resettlement services. Operations Allies Welcome announced February 19, 2022 was the last day of Afghan evacuees temporarily housed on [safe haven operations](#) from DOD.

U.S Department of State- Bureau of Population, Refugees, and Migration (PRM)

Through the Afghan Placement and Assistance Program, Afghans granted humanitarian parole will be provided initial relocation services for 30 to 90 days after arrival through local refugee resettlement agencies and community partners. A one-time per capita amount of \$2,275 is provided to the resettlement agencies and community partners, of which \$1,225 is available to use to fund critical direct assistance needs such as housing and basic necessities like food, clothing, and furnishings. PRM also distributed millions of dollars of additional direct assistance for housing on top of the per capita amount.

Services also include cultural orientation, assistance with enrollment in English language services, assistance with school enrollment, access to immigration assistance, and referral to other social, medical, and employment services as eligible.

Housing on Demand (HOD)

The Housing on Demand (HOD) initiative provides local offices with the opportunity to request the federal government arrange and pay for temporary housing for your Afghan client(s). This option should be used when all other housing possibilities have been exhausted as funds are limited. HOD is for APA eligible individuals only for a maximum of 90 days.



Operated and funded by U.S Department of State (DOS) Bureau of Population, Refugees, and Migration (PRM) & CLC. Resettlement Agencies have access to the temporary housing on behalf of clients. Anticipated program sunset September 30, 2022.

Team Rubicon Operation Allies Welcome Partnership

Under the housing unit at Church World Service (CWS), PRM's APA program funded the CWS and Team Rubicon (TR) partnership to work with communities nationwide through local affiliates (LA) of national refugee resettlement agencies (RA) to use TR volunteers and short-term, full-time employees to help Afghan newcomers settle into the communities with donations and volunteer management for housing move in set up and assistance. Program anticipated to sunset August 31, 2022. Reach out to info@refugeehousing.org for more information.

Afghan Support and Investment Program (ASIP) California Department of Social Service (California Specific Program)

California statewide direct housing assistance funded through the California Department of Social Services and Refugee Programs Bureau to support Resettlement Agencies in securing housing for eligible Afghan households in California.

Health and Human Services Office of Refugee Resettlement (ORR)- Administration for Children and Families

ORR Afghan supplemental appropriation funds provided millions of dollars to refugee support services which included support as needed for emergency/short-term housing in coordination with States and resettlement agencies. Additionally, ORR gave States the opportunity to use these funds to develop a strategy to address long-term housing needs which could include engaging with key stakeholders to increase housing supply, creating a backstop or guarantee program for missed rent, incentives to clients who consistently pay rent, and identifying innovative models to securing affordable housing.

The Appendix includes a Funding Priority Area Table for Afghan Supplemental Appropriation funding.

USDA Rural Housing Program

The USDA Rural Housing Program initiative provides local offices with the opportunity to connect with properties through the Rural Housing Program. As



indicated in the title, these are rural housing options and are not available near every office.

As stated by USDA, the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) provides direct financial rental assistance for qualifying tenants under short-term (6-12 months) and long-term (12 months+) housing programs. USDA has determined that many Afghan arrivals, including those who are part of the Afghan Placement and Assistance Program (APA), may qualify for this program. Under the USDA program, rental assistance payments are made by the USDA on behalf of tenants to participating landlords, allowing tenants to pay no more than 30% of household income in rent at the USDA assisted properties.

Resettlement agencies and their affiliates, as well as state refugee coordinators may reach out the USDAPOC listed below to access housing assistance.

References for USDA information:

[USDA-Rural-Housing-Program-One-Pager.pdf \(episcopalmigrationministries.org\)](https://www.episcopalmigrationministries.org/USDA-Rural-Housing-Program-One-Pager.pdf)

[USDA Rural Housing Service Program: An Available Option for the Afghan Resettlement Program - Switchboard \(switchboardta.org\)](https://www.switchboardta.org/USDA-Rural-Housing-Service-Program-An-Available-Option-for-the-Afghan-Resettlement-Program-Switchboard)

[Operation Allies Welcome - USDA Rural Housing Service Vacancies \(arcgis.com\)](https://www.arcgis.com/OperationAlliesWelcome)

Department of Homeland Security

DHS partnered with property management companies across the United States to aggregate available housing listings and provided resettlement agencies with the list of housing opportunities.

Housing and Urban Development (HUD)

HUD assisted by fielding questions from local refugee resettlement agencies, making community connections, and participating in federal interagency working groups with the goal of identifying creative, sustainable, and affordable housing solutions. They created an entire housing resource page **found here** of HUD programming information and how it impacts and benefits Afghan arrivals.

Resources

Housing Resources

- [HUD Fact Sheet](#)
- [HUD Resource Locator](#)
- [Contact a Housing Counseling Agency](#)
- [COVID-19 Information and Resources](#)



- [Public Housing Authorities Contact Information](#)
- [Emergency Housing Vouchers Information](#)
- [Housing Assistance for Refugees and Parolees FAQs](#)
- [Afghan Refugee and Parolees FAQs](#)

More Information on OAW

- [Operation Allies Welcome, DHS](#)
- [Fact Sheet on Operation Allies Welcome, DHS](#)
- [Afghan Assistance Resources, ORR](#)
- [Wrapsnet: Afghans Granted Humanitarian Parole](#)
- [Switchboard for Refugee Service Providers in the United States](#)
- [Welcome to the Neighborhood Webinar Series](#): This webinar series is co-hosted by DHS/Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and HHS Centers for Faith-based and Neighborhood Partnerships.
 - [Part 1: Overview of Operation Allies Welcome](#)
 - [Part 2: Introduction to Sponsor Circles](#)
 - [Part 3: Cultural Competence for Supporting Afghan Allies](#)
 - [Part 4: Affordable Housing Opportunities for Our New Afghan Neighbors](#)
- [Afghan Refugee and Parolees FAQ Housing Providers and Fair Housing | HUD.gov / U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development \(HUD\)](#)

••••• Private Housing Partnerships •••••

Hotel Partnerships

Hyatt and Hilton hotels offered discounts and provided codes to resettlement agencies for Afghan individuals. These programs ended in February 2022.

Airbnb

Expanded grant funding to resettlement agencies to serve Afghan parolees in addition to refugees. The program was 30 days of temporary housing with on and off platform stays (Airbnb or hotels, etc.) The program was funded by **Airbnb** and



resettlement agencies had access on behalf of clients. Airbnb committed to providing temporary housing for 20,000 Afghan refugees as they moved off military bases and into communities.

- <https://www.nytimes.com/2021/08/24/business/airbnb-afghanistan-refugees.html>
- [Fact Sheet: private sector leaders are stepping up to welcome Afghans | The White House](#)

• • • • • **Appendix** • • • • •

SNAPSHOT OF ORR ASA-FUNDING FOR CERTAIN AFGHAN POPULATIONS

Funding¹ Priority Area (FPA):	Funding Source:		Program Services:	Allocation Designee(s)/Recipient(s):	Client-Related Eligibility:
Housing ⁱⁱ	1	Afghan Supplemental Appropriation (ASA) Refugee Support Services (RSS) (Note: 3 Allocations)	Emergency/temporary housing, long-term housing, short-term food assistance, and housing-related wraparound services (including food assistance).	ORR awarded ASA RSS funding to states ⁱⁱⁱ and replacement designees that receive RSS funding from ORR ^{iv} .	Clients must be ASA-eligible. ^v
	2	Voluntary Agencies Matching Grant (MG) Program ^{vi}	Housing, utilities, and food assistance.	ORR awarded MG Program grants and related supplementals to the 9 National Resettlement Agencies (RAs).	Clients must be MG & ASA-eligible.
	3	Preferred Communities (PC) Program ^{vii}	Long-term housing assistance, including the ability to support rental costs of housing insecure Afghan arrivals for at least one year. ^{viii}	ORR awarded PC grants and related supplementals to the 9 National RAs.	Clients must be ASA-eligible.
Health ^{ix}	4	Afghan Refugee Health Promotion (ARHP) ^x (Note: 2 Allocations)	Health education classes and targeted health outreach to individuals, medical and mental health navigation and support, and adjustment groups, skill-building networks, and peer support meetings.	Allocation 1: ORR disbursed this funding to states that were FY22 recipients of RHP funding, and that were recipients of ASA RSS allocations, as delineated in DCL 22-03 . Allocation 2: ORR disbursed this funding to states ^{xi} who have received at least 10 ASA-eligible individuals. ^{xii}	Clients must be ASA-eligible.
	5	PC Program	Intensive case management for medically fragile cases, including health and medical interventions, mental health interventions, and social adjustment services.	ORR awarded PC grants and related supplementals to the 9 National RAs.	Clients must be PC & ASA-eligible.
Mental Health ^{xiii}	6	ARHP (Note: 2 Allocations)	Health education classes and targeted health outreach to individuals, medical and mental health navigation and support, and adjustment groups, skill-building networks, and peer support meetings.	Allocation 1: ORR awarded this funding to states that were FY22 recipients of RHP funding, and that were recipients of ASA RSS allocations, as delineated in DCL 22-03 . Allocation 2: ORR awarded this funding to states who have received at least 10 ASA-eligible individuals.	Clients must be ASA-eligible.

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	7	PC Program	Intensive case management for medically fragile cases, including health and medical interventions, mental health interventions, and social adjustment services.	ORR awarded PC grants and related supplementals to the 9 National RAs.	Clients must be PC & ASA-eligible.
	8	MG Program	Social adjustment services (e.g., behavioral health counseling and interpretation services).	ORR awarded MG Program grants and related supplementals to the 9 National RAs.	Clients must be MG & ASA-eligible.
Legal Assistance ²⁹⁹	9	ASA RSS (Note: 3 Allocations)	Immigration-related legal assistance for ORR-eligible Afghan arrivals.	Allocations 1&2: ORR awarded this funding to states that were FY22 recipients of RHP funding, and that were recipients of ASA RSS allocations, as delineated in DCL 22-03 . Allocation 3: ORR distributed this funding according to the same stipulations in allocations 1&2; however, in the third allocation, states that had fewer than 20 APA arrivals were ineligible. ²⁹⁹	Clients must be ASA-eligible.
	10	PC Program	Immigration-related legal assistance, including services needed to establish a viable legal status, reunify with family, adjust status, etc. ²⁹⁹ .	ORR awarded PC grants and related supplementals to the 9 National RAs.	Clients must be ASA-eligible.
Economic Integration & Stability	11	Upwardly Global (UG), under the ORR Refugee Career Pathways (RCP) Program	Case management, Training and Technical Assistance (T/TA), specialized English language training, and mentoring. ²⁹⁹ⁱ	ORR awarded this allocation as a supplement to an existing grantee within the ORR RCP Program.	Clients must be RCP & ASA-eligible.
	12	MG Program	Case management, job readiness training, job development and placement, post job placement assistance, and family budget planning.	ORR awarded MG Program grants and related supplementals to the 9 National RAs.	Clients must be MG & ASA-eligible.

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Education & Youth ^{(2)(a)}	13	ASA-Funded Afghan Refugee School Impact (ARSI) Supplement ^{(2)(c)}	Specialized services and support for eligible youth (e.g., ESL classes, tutoring, after school programs, etc.), support for families learning to navigate U.S. education system, capacity development for school systems.	<p>Allocation 1: ORR disbursed this funding to states that received FY22 Refugee School Impact (RSI) funding and are eligible to receive the Afghan RSS base allocation, as delineated in ORR DCL 22-03.</p> <p>Allocation 2: ORR disbursed this funding to states that received at least 5 ASA-eligible children (ages 0-18) who departed a Safe Haven, as recorded in the Hummingbird database through 3/1/2022.</p>	<p>Allocation 1: Clients must be ASA-eligible.</p> <p>Allocation 2: Clients must be ASA and RSI-eligible, as per PL 22-07. Note: PL 22-07 refers to RSI eligibility in general, not ASA-related RSI eligibility.</p>
	14	ASA-Funded Afghan Youth Mentoring Supplement, within RSS Youth Mentoring (YM) Set-Aside Program	Case management, individualized planning, mentor matching, career development, academic support, social and life skill development, celebrating cultural heritage and social engagement. ^{(2)(c)}	ORR awarded this funding to states that have received at least 10 ASA-eligible youth (ages 15-24) who departed a Safe Haven, as recorded in the Hummingbird database through 3/1/2022.	Clients must be YM & ASA-eligible (as per PL 22-09). Note: PL 22-09 refers to YM eligibility in general, not ASA-related YM eligibility.
	15	Afghan Refugee School Impact (ARSI): Support to Schools	Enhanced State Education Agencies (SEAs) and Local Education Agencies (LEAs) capacity to promote services that lead to effective integration and education.	ORR awarded this funding to states that received at least 10 ASA-eligible children (from birth to age 18) who departed a SH to their new communities, as recorded in the Hummingbird database through 3/1/2022.	Clients must be ASA and REI-eligible, as per PL 22-07. Note: PL 22-07 refers to RSI eligibility in general, not ASA-related RSI eligibility.
	16	MG Program	Case management and English language training.	ORR awarded MG Program grants and related supplementals to the 9 National RAs.	Clients must be MG & ASA-eligible.
Older Adults ^{(2)(a)}	17	FY22 ASA-Funded Afghan Services to Older Refugees (ASOR) Supplement, within the RSS Services to Older Refugees (SOR) Set-Aside Program	Case management, individualized planning, linkages to mainstream aging services, community navigators, social engagement, mental health support, naturalization preparation, interpretation, and translation ^{(2)(c)} .	ORR awarded this funding to states with at least 5 ASA-eligible older adults (ages 60 and older) who departed a Safe Haven, as recorded in the Hummingbird database through 3/1/2022.	Clients must be ASOR and ASA-eligible and SOR eligible, as per PL 22-08 . Note: PL 22-08 refers to SOR eligibility in general, not ASA-related SOR eligibility.

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Appendix A.

State	Total RSS Base ASA, includes up to 50% for Housing	Total SAPA	Total Afghan Refugee School Impact (ARSI)	Total Afghan Refugee Health Promotion (AHP)	Total Afghan Youth Mentoring (AYM)	Total Afghan Services to Older Refugees (ASOR)	ASA RSS Total Legal Assistance	Total Afghan Refugee School Impact: Support to Schools (S2S)	Total ASA
Alabama- Inspiritus (GA)	\$0	\$0	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$35,000	\$0	\$66,834	\$74,760	\$276,594
Alabama CSS	\$46,940	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$46,940
Alaska CSS	\$330,272	\$0	\$104,544	\$111,982	\$35,000	\$0	\$98,081	\$102,528	\$782,407
Arizona	\$6,149,960	\$0	\$1,644,165	\$1,824,807	\$394,485	\$135,294	\$1,885,235	\$2,029,195	\$14,063,141
Arkansas Canopy	\$497,689	\$0	\$182,952	\$170,124	\$50,000	\$0	\$188,350	\$249,911	\$1,339,026
California CDSS	\$70,887,977	\$0	\$10,985,727	\$12,151,462	\$1,796,481	\$1,423,530	\$8,168,483	\$9,003,220	\$114,416,880
Colorado	\$28,586,803	\$22,327,106	\$1,591,177	\$1,697,975	\$351,888	\$176,471	\$1,741,152	\$2,001,427	\$36,146,893
Connecticut	\$3,471,718	\$0	\$640,643	\$688,031	\$112,975	\$88,235	\$588,485	\$674,974	\$6,265,061
Delaware	\$174,367	\$0	\$35,000	\$50,000	\$35,000	\$0	\$49,474	\$50,000	\$393,841
District Of Columbia	\$0	\$0	\$25,000	\$25,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$50,000
Florida	\$4,518,036	\$0	\$1,444,061	\$1,647,762	\$392,633	\$158,824	\$1,914,746	\$1,984,340	\$12,060,402
Georgia	\$6,256,951	\$0	\$1,537,155	\$1,591,937	\$312,069	\$194,118	\$1,564,953	\$1,881,812	\$13,338,995
Hawaii	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Idaho ID Dept of Health and Welfare	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$426,207	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$426,207
Idaho Jannus	\$1,576,875	\$0	\$365,731	\$0	\$76,860	\$47,059	\$406,211	\$403,703	\$2,876,439
Illinois	\$9,768,414	\$5,121,190	\$1,329,686	\$1,531,362	\$414,857	\$70,588	\$1,730,736	\$1,762,196	\$16,607,839
Indiana	\$1,923,367	\$0	\$557,657	\$608,111	\$122,235	\$64,706	\$663,130	\$726,238	\$4,665,444
Iowa	\$2,468,631	\$0	\$743,206	\$838,303	\$176,870	\$52,941	\$931,334	\$976,150	\$6,187,435
Kansas IRC	\$2,550,765	\$0	\$646,248	\$620,882	\$115,753	\$0	\$595,429	\$805,270	\$5,334,347
Kentucky CC	\$3,173,244	\$0	\$866,740	\$955,486	\$169,462	\$52,941	\$1,012,055	\$1,102,174	\$7,332,102
Louisiana CC	\$214,988	\$0	\$85,000	\$100,000	\$35,000	\$0	\$52,946	\$50,000	\$537,934
Maine CC	\$477,822	\$0	\$171,589	\$183,837	\$50,000	\$0	\$210,917	\$228,551	\$1,322,716
Maryland	\$13,041,427	\$0	\$2,198,237	\$2,452,669	\$369,482	\$194,118	\$1,835,760	\$1,967,252	\$22,058,945

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Massachusetts	\$3,829,246	\$0	\$1,300,399	\$1,475,916	\$399,115	\$82,353	\$1,746,359	\$1,822,004	\$10,655,392
Michigan	\$7,717,566	\$2,931,268	\$1,439,237	\$1,515,451	\$296,327	\$76,471	\$1,629,183	\$1,881,812	\$14,556,047
Minnesota	\$13,496,751	\$11,402,135	\$913,710	\$910,240	\$224,097	\$70,588	\$1,148,327	\$1,407,621	\$18,171,334
Mississippi	\$31,040	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$31,040
Missouri IISTL	\$5,966,870	\$366,122	\$1,638,343	\$0	\$287,993	\$47,059	\$1,596,200	\$2,146,675	\$11,683,140
Missouri-USCRI	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,563,246	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,563,246
Montana	\$212,923	\$0	\$114,772	\$112,530	\$35,000	\$0	\$98,949	\$121,752	\$695,926
Nebraska	\$3,348,215	\$0	\$1,016,227	\$1,042,067	\$221,319	\$58,824	\$1,122,288	\$1,352,085	\$8,161,025
Nevada CC	\$1,292,375	\$0	\$245,329	\$288,371	\$61,117	\$41,176	\$260,392	\$258,455	\$2,447,215
New Hampshire	\$490,771	\$0	\$153,408	\$178,668	\$35,000	\$0	\$164,047	\$147,384	\$1,169,278
New Jersey IRC	\$2,834,651	\$0	\$596,395	\$704,302	\$142,607	\$64,706	\$666,602	\$647,207	\$5,656,470
New Mexico	\$960,322	\$0	\$408,418	\$418,377	\$83,342	\$41,176	\$514,707	\$604,487	\$3,030,829
New York	\$9,094,363	\$0	\$1,918,367	\$2,174,491	\$465,789	\$200,000	\$2,093,548	\$2,191,531	\$18,138,089
North Carolina	\$5,797,947	\$0	\$1,415,215	\$1,526,257	\$285,215	\$194,118	\$1,550,198	\$1,745,108	\$12,514,058
North Dakota- State	\$162,111	\$0	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$35,000	\$0	\$45,135	\$59,808	\$502,054
Ohio	\$4,781,642	\$0	\$1,352,701	\$1,363,318	\$323,181	\$70,588	\$1,472,948	\$1,817,732	\$11,182,110
Oklahoma	\$5,465,675	\$0	\$1,781,150	\$1,695,034	\$308,365	\$76,471	\$1,713,376	\$2,323,963	\$13,364,034
Oregon	\$3,761,437	\$1,851,262	\$534,969	\$585,713	\$114,827	\$105,882	\$641,431	\$709,150	\$6,453,409
Pennsylvania	\$5,688,202	\$0	\$1,863,801	\$1,920,033	\$427,822	\$182,353	\$2,204,648	\$2,625,138	\$14,911,997
Rhode Island	\$517,907	\$0	\$203,407	\$249,975	\$62,043	\$0	\$276,883	\$241,367	\$1,551,582
South Carolina	\$552,417	\$0	\$353,404	\$330,606	\$71,304	\$0	\$404,475	\$523,319	\$2,235,525
South Dakota- LSS	\$0	\$0	\$25,000	\$25,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$50,000
Tennessee CC	\$2,166,975	\$0	\$502,257	\$565,619	\$142,607	\$70,588	\$577,201	\$608,759	\$4,634,006
Texas IRC	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Texas Catholic Charities	\$40,482,145	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,828,892	\$664,706	\$9,749,928	\$0	\$52,725,671
Texas RST	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Texas YMCA	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Texas USCCB	\$0	\$0	\$9,508,835	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$11,709,525	\$21,218,360
Texas USCRI	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$9,857,877	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$9,857,877
Utah	\$3,112,122	\$0	\$798,870	\$836,056	\$180,574	\$41,176	\$817,629	\$963,334	\$6,749,761

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SNAPSHOT OF ORR ASA-FUNDING FOR CERTAIN AFGHAN POPULATIONS

¹ This table provides an overview of ASA-funded, ORR services and organizes them by category. While this snapshot does not reflect all ASA-funded ORR services, a complete list of ASA-related appropriations by state and/or resettlement agency (e.g., for MG/PC allocations) can be found in [Appendix A](#) (on pp. 5-7 of this document). This document was last revised on 5/12/2022.

² See Dear Colleague Letters (DCLs) [21-17](#), [22-03](#), and [22-10](#) for more information about this FPA.

³ The term “states” refers to states and replacement designees.

⁴ The first allocation of ASA RSS funding was allocated to states according to FY19 and FY20 data for Special Immigrant Visa (SIV) holders, derived from the ORR Refugee Arrivals Data System (RADS), and the statement of capacity numbers according to the Department of State’s Afghan Placement and Assistance (APA) program. The second allocation of ASA RSS funding was allocated to states according to FY19 and FY20 data for SIV holders, derived from the ORR RADS, and the number of APA beneficiaries who were assured to a Resettlement Agency (RA) affiliate and departed a Safe Haven (SH) to a new community.

⁵ For more information regarding ASA-eligible populations, see ORR Policy Letter (PL) [22-10](#).

⁶ The ORR MG Program promotes economic self-sufficiency through intense case management and employment services. MG services may also include housing and utilities, food, transportation, cash allowance, health and medical, English language training, social adjustment, and other support services. For more information about MG, see [this](#) website.

⁷ The ORR PC program supports refugee and ORR-eligible populations with challenging needs that require special attention, including those with serious medical conditions, women at risk, and elderly refugees. For more information about PC, see [this](#) website.

⁸ As per the Second PC Afghan Supplemental Letter, “ORR is providing this funding to cultivate and expand the pool of landlords and support rental payments, including lease arrangements that can provide an assurance of rental payments by the local PC sub-recipient (as co-signer) in the event of default by the tenant,” (p. 1).

⁹ See DCLs [22-05](#) & [22-14](#) for more information about this FPA.

¹⁰ Any program-related questions should be directed to the state’s assigned Division of Refugee Health (DRH) liaison.

¹¹ As per [DCL 22-14](#), “in recognizing the expansive need for health and mental health services for ASA-eligible populations, ORR has changed its qualifications from the FY22 first quarter ARHP supplement and awarded states without a previously established ARHP funding through this supplement,” (p. 1).

¹² These individuals must have departed a Safe Haven to their new communities, as recorded in the Hummingbird database, on or before 03/01/2022.

¹³ See DCLs [22-05](#) & [22-14](#) for more information about this FPA.

¹⁴ See DCLs [21-17](#), [22-03](#), [22-10](#), & [22-11](#) for more information about this FPA.

¹⁵ See DCL [22-11](#) for more information.

¹⁶ Specific guidance on ORR-authorized immigration-related legal assistance is available via [PL 22-11](#).

¹⁷ ORR’s RCP/UG Program objectives are as follows: helping refugees achieve self-sufficiency by obtaining the means to secure professional certification or skilled employment, and increasing refugees’ understanding of career pathways and equipping them with the knowledge and tools to succeed in their chosen career path.

¹⁸ See DCLs [22-04](#), [22-13](#), [22-15](#), and [22-18](#) for more information about this FPA.

¹⁹ Please direct any additional questions about this funding allocation to your ORR Regional Representative or to DRAPrograms@acf.hhs.gov.

²⁰ Specific requirements of the YM program can be found via [PL 22-09](#).

²¹ For questions regarding any ASA-funded RSS base or set-aside program, please contact your ORR Regional Representative/Analyst or DRAPrograms@acf.hhs.gov. Additionally, see DCL [22-16](#) for more information about this FPA.

²² For more information about SOR Program-related goals and services, see [PL 22-08](#).