



# NextGeneration NYCHA Progress

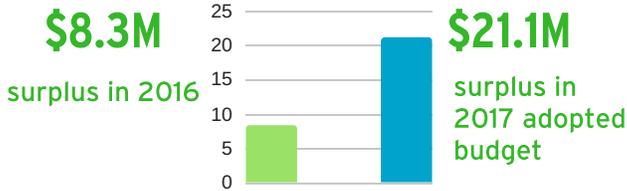
2nd Quarter, 2017

April 1 - June 30

The White House 2018 budget proposal, released in May, **strips nearly every dollar from public housing infrastructure and threatens NYCHA's day-to-day operations**. As the largest public housing authority in the nation, the Authority stands to lose \$210 million (a 68 percent decrease) in capital funding; between \$80 and \$130 million (an 11 percent decrease) in operating funds; and 13,000 Section 8 vouchers in 2018.\* The budget also includes a **proposed rent increase** for public housing and Section 8 residents to pay 35% of their gross income instead of 30% of their adjusted income towards rent. For NYCHA's 47,375 senior households on a fixed income, this represents an average increase of 23 percent for rent. Additionally, 56,244 NYCHA households that include a person with a disability would be affected.

## Fund

achieve short-term financial stability and diversify funding for the long term



\*Data does not account for recent proposed budget for FY '17 or FY'18

## Operate



become a more efficient and effective landlord

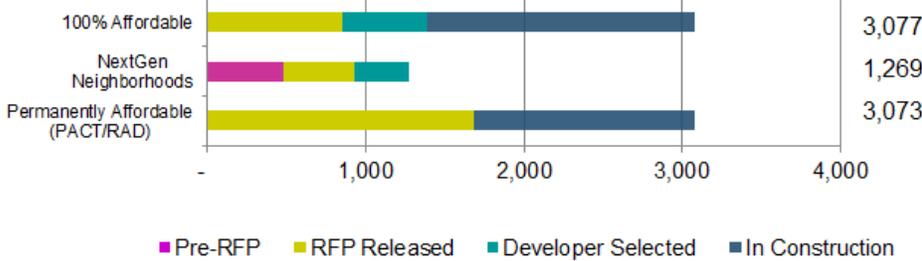
**45,000 residents** benefiting from lighting, water, and heating conservation upgrades as part of Phase 1 of an Energy Performance Contract

**\$3.5 million annually** will be saved and instead be used to improve NYCHA

## (Re)build

repair public housing and build affordable housing stock

6,713 housing units in development pipeline



All numbers are approximate prior to construction

## Engage



engage residents and connect them to best-in-class services

**6,300 + 14,500**  
resident job placements citywide + resident connections to partner services

**711** residents graduated from NYCHA's Resident Training Academy

Since the NextGen NYCHA launch

## Recycling Implemented at 100% of Developments



403,729

residents impacted



2,539

buildings equipped



21,200

residents engaged through trainings and events



# I am NextGeneration NYCHA

## NYCHA: A Stepping Stone to Opportunity

Thomas M. Chan, Chief of the New York City Police Department's Transportation Bureau, is responsible for managing the City's traffic, enforcing traffic laws, and maintaining highway safety. He grew up in NYCHA's Alfred Smith Houses in the Two Bridges section of Manhattan, which he can see from his office window. In 1994, Chief Chan was made commanding officer for the 5th precinct, which includes Smith Houses and Rutgers Houses. "I used to play on the foundation of police headquarters with my friends," he recalls. "That is one of the highlights of my career." Growing up in public housing was a great opportunity for him and his family:

**"My mother considered it a blessing for us to live at Smith Houses. I'm very fortunate to be the beneficiary of this opportunity and I know there are many other New Yorkers who will continue to use this opportunity as a stepping stone to becoming part of the middle class."**



## Residents Growing and Buying Locally

Paul Philpott is Lexington Houses resident and graduate of Green City Force (GCF). GCF is a service year program that partners with NYCHA and engages young adults from low income communities in national service related to the environment. As a GCF Corps Member, he maintained the Red Hook Farm and helped build the three farms at Bayview, Howard, and Wagner Houses. "Buying locally grown vegetables and fruit will diminish our high carbon footprint and grow more jobs in urban agriculture," he explains. Paul is now a part of Square Roots, an urban farmer accelerator program where he is an entrepreneur and sells organic produce that he grows inside a recycled shipping container to neighbors in his community.

**"I want people to understand why locally sourced food is important. It's knowing who is growing your food and how it's grown, trusting the farmer who puts time and love into what you eat."**

