



GCRA Board Meeting

January 27, 2026

February 2026

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**GCRA Board Meeting Agenda
Tuesday, January 27, 2026 – 12:30 p.m.
GCRA Board Room**

- 1) Call to Order Chair Jane Kizer
- 2) Invocation
- 3) *Approval of December 2, 2025 Board Minutes (Page 5)
- 4) Presentation by United Ministries (PowerPoint)
- 5) Administration Committee (Pages 6 – 9)
 - a) Financial Highlights – KPI (Page 10)
- 6) Operations Committee (Pages 11 – 14)
- 7) Other Business
 - a) Executive Director Updates
- 8) Executive Session. When necessary, the Board convenes in Executive Session for the discussion of negotiations incidental to proposed contractual arrangements and proposed sale or purchase of property, the receipt of legal advice where the legal advice relates to a pending, threatened, or potential claim or other matters covered by the attorney-client privilege, settlement of legal claims, or the position of the public agency in other adversary situations involving the assertion against the Redevelopment Authority of a claim, or other matters authorized by the South Carolina Freedom of Information Act.
- 9) Adjournment



Minutes
Greenville County Redevelopment Authority
Regular Session
Tuesday, December 2, 2025

Board Members Present: Barry Coleman
Dean Doolittle
David Doser
Denise Ernul
James Hammond
Robert Julian
Jane Kizer
Matthew Nocella
Joanna Reese
Paul Schweikardt
Diana Weir
DeAndra “DJ” Wilson

Staff Members Present: Joe Smith, Executive Director
Pamela Proner, Finance Director
Francisco Arnaiz, Program Manager
Meg Macauley, Senior Executive Assistant & Office Manager

1. **Opening and Roll Call.** The meeting was called to order by the Chair at 12:19 p.m., who then introduced new board members, Matthew Nocella and Paul Schweikardt, who spoke about themselves briefly. Board and staff members then introduced themselves.
2. **Invocation.** The invocation was offered by Mr. Moragne.
3. **Approval of the November 20, 2025 Board Minutes.** On a motion by Ms. Weir, seconded by Ms. Ernul, the Board unanimously approved the minutes of the November 20, 2025 Board meeting as presented.
4. **Adjournment.** There being no further business, on a motion by Mr. Doser, seconded by Ms. Weir, the meeting was adjourned at 12:20 p.m.

Secretary



Memorandum

To: GCRA Board Members

From: Joanna Reese, Administration Committee Chair

Re: Administration Committee Meeting, January 13, 2026

Date: January 13, 2026

1. **Opening and Roll Call.** The Administration Committee met on Tuesday, January 13, 2026, at 12:30 p.m. Committee members present were Joanna Reese, Chair; Dean Doolittle, Vice Chair; Barry Coleman; Jane Kizer; Paul Schweikardt; and Diana Weir. Staff present were Joe Smith, Executive Director; Pamela Proner, Finance Director; Francisco Arnaiz, Program Manager; and Meg Macauley, Senior Executive Assistant & Office Manager.

2. **Invocation.** The invocation was offered by Ms. Kizer.

3. **Election of Committee Officers.** Ms. Weir opened the floor to nominations for Committee Chair. Ms. Weir nominated Ms. Reese; Mr. Doolittle seconded the motion. Ms. Kizer moved to close nominations; Mr. Doolittle seconded. Ms. Reese was elected Chair by acclamation.

Ms. Reese then opened the floor to nominations for Committee Vice Chair. Mr. Coleman nominated Mr. Doolittle; Ms. Kizer seconded the motion. Ms. Weir moved to close nominations; Ms. Kizer seconded. Mr. Doolittle was elected Vice Chair by acclamation.

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Please review the following items of business discussed at the Administration Committee meeting. These items will not be discussed in the Board Meeting unless there is a question or comment about them.

4. **Administration Reports**

a. **Subrecipient Report.** Mr. Arnaiz stated that performance looks good for the halfway point of the year, and noted that staff stay in close communication with subrecipients to ensure appropriate drawdown of funds. Mr. Schweikardt asked if carry-forward is allowed. Mr. Arnaiz responded that it can be, but we try to avoid it, as a one-year performance period is cleaner.

5. Financial Reports

- a. **Financial Highlights – KPI.** Ms. Proner provided updates for the month of November, noting that while Cash is about the same, Assets increased by three percent owing to three properties being deeded to GCRA from the County between September and November. The properties were added to inventory at appraised value (Project Ball Field at \$273,500, Project Railroad at \$375,000, and Worley Road at \$455,250), affecting Inventory, Total Assets, and Unrestricted Net Assets. She explained that the properties are viewed as long-term assets for us.

Ms. Proner noted activity from the Government Funds category; Habitat for Humanity expended nearly their entire CHDO allocation on completing their four homes on Ruddy Creek Circle in Greer.

The rental portfolio showed a net income of \$47,250, which is a significant increase because the month before had shown a loss. For this month, some debt service funds could not support the payment, so it was paid through GCRA funds. Mr. Smith noted that the debt service was for the loans against the Miller Place Court and Marie Street properties; years ago, loans were necessary to make the projects work, but going forward, staff would prefer the use of HOME funds with no additional debt incurred. The Gridley Place project carrying no debt is an example of lessons learned. Ms. Proner stated that we have such slim margins due to our affordable rental portfolio, that delinquencies and vacancies are felt quickly. Discussion ensued about vacancies and rent/income levels of units.

Ms. Reese asked how many Fairview units are still available; Ms. Proner responded that nine remain for sale. Mr. Smith added that staff are reviewing a potential buyer now for potential in-house financing. Ms. Proner stated that the Fairview loan will be repaid after three more sales. Discussion ensued about the project proforma and how sale proceeds beyond debt service return as program income.

Ms. Proner explained for Mr. Schweikardt's benefit that the Local Government Investment Pool (LGIP) is only available to state and local governments; it in essence is a money market account comprised of short and long-term investments, CDs, and safe mortgages. Any cash the agency does not immediately need for operations is invested to maximize interest. Ms. Proner can request a draw in any amount by 4:00 pm and will receive funds the next day. GCRA's auditors brought the LGIP to our attention after learning of it from their other clients, and then staff brought the concept to the board for approval.

Ms. Proner stated that the current LGIP balance is \$13.8 million, representing 96 percent of total cash. The average interest rate was 4.19 percent, with \$47,200 earned during November for a total of \$244,447 earned year-to-date.

- b. **November Financials.** There were no questions posed regarding the financial statements.

6. Other Business – Executive Director Updates.

- a. Federal Budget.** Mr. Smith noted that if another Continuing Resolution is not passed by the end of January, another government shutdown could occur. What he has read leans towards passage of a short-term Continuing Resolution, with passage of a complete budget hopefully to follow in February. He noted bipartisan and bicameral support for a budget that includes funding for CDBG and HOME.
- b. Property Transfers/Annexation Possibilities.** Mr. Smith spoke about the Woodfield parcel in Belle Meade that the County approved for donation to GCRA; property transfer has not occurred because GCRA needed to perform due diligence first. Our engineers, as part of their assessment, had to take our proposed development of nine houses on the parcel through the County subdivision process; the committee passed the project 10-1. Once staff have a cost estimate for development, a profile will be presented to the Board through the Operations Committee.

Mr. Smith stated that Lizzie Beber, President of United Ministries, should be attending the January Board meeting to present more about their proposal for a tiny house village on the Project Railroad site. They have commissioned a survey at their expense as part of due diligence and will share that as well.

Mr. Smith stated that he received great news regarding the Worley Road property; ReWa and MetroConnects have determined that capacity on their lines will work. Fitch Irick and Creative Builders along with GCRA staff will prepare a proforma to examine the deal from a financial perspective. Meanwhile, the State Housing LIHTC application process requires submission of a rezoning and annexation request to the City of Greenville. If we ultimately decide that the project will not proceed, the annexation request can be rescinded. Discussion ensued regarding developing the property through City versus County processes. Staff will seek Board approval of potential City annexation when and if the time comes.

- c. Greer City Council Meeting.** GCRA’s attendance was requested at the Greer City Council meeting that evening to endorse the transfer of properties on Spring Street to GCRA, as well as to provide additional information regarding the ground lease extension for Snow Street Apartments.
- d. ReWa/MetroConnects.** Mr. Smith stated that conversation continues with ReWa and MetroConnects representatives; ReWa are very interested in Project Drive-In due to its proximity to their own property and would like to participate in some way, perhaps via discounted/rebated tap fees.
- e. Operations Annex.** Mr. Smith stated that the Annex is nearing completion. The fire marshal has already given approval. County Zoning will evaluate parking lot and fencing compliance tomorrow, and a County building official inspection is scheduled for Friday. The target date to begin having meetings at the Annex is the February 24th Board meeting/retreat.

- f. New Board Member Orientation.** Mr. Smith stated that Mr. Nocella and Mr. Schweikardt participated in their orientation session on Thursday, January 8th, including a tour of the Annex and many GCRA properties. Mr. Schweikardt complimented the appearance of the Annex. Ms. Reese inquired about staff who will relocate. Mr. Smith responded that the four Operations staff members who primarily work in the field will be based out of the Annex, and noted that the property is also a contingency plan for growth and or options after the current lease at County Square expires, with the added benefit of providing a more convenient meeting location.
- g. Board Retreat.** Mr. Smith noted the retreat, which is scheduled for February 24th from 9:00 am until approximately 2:00 pm, with the February board meeting being conducted during that time. He emphasized wanting to hear from board members and the importance of discussing upcoming large projects.
- h. Greenville Housing Fund Leadership Change.** Mr. Smith referenced the article in the packet about Bryan Brown’s departure as Chief Executive Officer of the Greenville Housing Fund and added that he recently learned that Deborah McKetty was named Interim CEO while a search is conducted for a new permanent CEO. Discussion ensued regarding GHF’s affordable housing advocacy, funding sources, and GCRA’s relationship with them.
- i. Other Questions.** Mr. Schweikardt inquired about the possibility of an open house for the remaining Fairview Townhomes units. Discussion ensued regarding marketing possibilities and MLS regulations that limit realtors’ activities.

Ms. Reese asked if there has been progress regarding the additional one million dollars in funding from Greenville County that was earmarked for down payment assistance for County employees. Mr. Arnaiz responded that he and Ms. Hallman are working on details of the program; once documentation is fully written and reviewed, it will be shared with the County through Mr. Smith.

Mr. Schweikardt asked about community support for projects in Brutontown. Mr. Smith replied that we generally have good neighborhood support but that many residents have come and gone during the more than 20 years GCRA has been working in Brutontown. He noted the excellent support from Councilman Alan Mitchell. Staff is cautious about having neighborhood meetings “too early” before a project is closer to fruition due to lengthy timetables and resident expectations.

- 7. Adjournment.** There being no further business and on a motion by Ms. Weir, seconded by Ms. Kizer, the meeting was adjourned at 1:30 p.m.



Memorandum

To: GCRA Board Members
From: David Doser, Operations Committee Chair
Re: Operations Committee Meeting, January 15, 2026
Date: January 15, 2026

1. **Opening and Roll Call.** The Operations Committee met on Thursday, January 15, 2026, at 12:30 p.m. Committee members present were David Doser, Chair; James Hammond, Vice Chair; Denise Ernul; Robert Julian; and Matthew Nocella. DeAndra “DJ” Wilson was absent. Staff present were Joe Smith, Executive Director; Levi Chesney, Project Manager; and Meg Macauley, Senior Executive Assistant & Office Manager.
2. **Election of Committee Officers.** Ms. Ernul opened the floor to nominations for Committee Chair. Ms. Ernul nominated Mr. Doser; Mr. Nocella seconded the motion. Ms. Ernul moved to close nominations; Mr. Nocella seconded. Mr. Doser was elected Chair by acclamation.

Mr. Doser then opened the floor to nominations for Committee Vice Chair. Ms. Ernul nominated Mr. Julian; Mr. Julian respectfully declined. Mr. Doser nominated Mr. Hammond; Ms. Ernul seconded the motion. Mr. Nocella moved to close nominations; Ms. Ernul seconded. Mr. Hammond was elected Vice Chair by acclamation.

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Please review the following items of business discussed at the Operations Committee meeting. These items will not be discussed in the Board meeting unless there is a question or comment about them.

3. Operations Reports

- a. **Home Sales Report.** Mr. Chesney presented the Home Sales Status Reports, showing photos of the completed home at 1306 W. Bramlett Road. He stated that eight Fairview Townhome units still remain. Mr. Hammond asked if slow sales threaten our solvency. Mr. Smith responded that they do not; after three more sales, the loan will be fully repaid. He added that we have decided to finish paving Phase I for timeliness and because Greer officials requested that it be completed. Staff will request that Greer contribute some of their general fund dollars to further subsidize another \$10,000 per unit to help additional buyers qualify. Discussion ensued regarding eligibility, buyer interest, and marketing possibilities.

- b. **Rental Property Reports.** Mr. Chesney presented the Rental Report for November and December, noting that 7 D Street is being repaired after the former tenants vacated. Demolition contracts have been executed for 106 Heatherly Drive and 19/21 Young Street; the demolition is expected to be completed in the next month or two. Mr. Hammond asked about replacement of the demolished units. Mr. Chesney responded that he will immediately begin working on plans for new rental units on the same sites. Mr. Smith added that a triplex is likely for the Young Street lots; two duplexes are probably not possible under current requirements. Discussion ensued about other vacant units and qualifications for GCRA tenants.

The Rental Delinquency Report for November reflected a past due balance of \$16,794, and the report for December reflected a balance of \$20,663. The increase is due in part to holiday expenses. Discussion ensued regarding upcoming evictions and the financial behavior of tenants over the years before and after COVID; staff have observed that newer tenants are behaving more responsibly.

- c. **Public Works, Partners, & Repairs Report.** Mr. Chesney presented the report for November and December, noting that the County Roads and Bridges Department is now reevaluating documents for the Gridley Place storm water replacement because of engineering revisions after an unmarked gas line was discovered. The Lola Wilson Street project is still waiting for review by the Roads and Bridges and Land Development divisions; in about a month, the project should finally be bid to determine a cost. Mr. Chesney showed completion photos of the Annex. Zoning issued their approval this morning, and a county building official inspection is expected Friday. The target date to begin having meetings at the Annex is the February 24th Board meeting/retreat.
- d. **Loan Portfolio Report.** Mr. Smith presented the 2nd Quarter loan portfolio report, noting a delinquency rate of 3.9 percent, an increase of 1.1 percent since the 1st Quarter. This is a typical increase due in part to holiday expenses. Of 205 active accounts, only eight are 90 days or more past due. Two Rehab Advance loans were paid in full during the 2nd Quarter for a total payoff of \$29,277.

4. **Other Business – Executive Director Updates.**

- a. **Articles.** Mr. Smith referenced the article in the packet regarding the “great housing reset,” and noted that the average mortgage rate has already fallen below 6.3 percent.

Mr. Smith also referenced the article from *The Post and Courier* about the state of affordable housing in Greenville County and the City of Greenville, noting the specific mention of waning enthusiasm from County Council. Discussion ensued regarding the differences between approaches and attitudes in the City versus the County, the troubles stemming from the departure of a great deal of senior staff in the county's building and planning divisions, and the recent announcement of County Administrator Joe Kernell's retirement in no more than 18 months and the upcoming national search for his replacement.

- b. **Greenville Housing Fund Leadership Change.** Mr. Smith referenced the article in the packet about Bryan Brown's departure as Chief Executive Officer of the Greenville Housing Fund and added that he recently learned that Deborah McKetty was named Interim CEO while a search is conducted for a new permanent CEO.
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- d. **Greer City Council Meeting.** GCRA staff attended Tuesday night's Greer City Council meeting to endorse the transfer of properties on Spring Street to GCRA, as well as to provide additional information regarding the ground lease extension for Snow Street Apartments. GCRA's presentation was well received.
- e. **Federal Budget.** Mr. Smith noted that if another Continuing Resolution is not passed by the end of January, another government shutdown could occur. What he has read leans towards passage of a short-term Continuing Resolution, with passage of a complete budget hopefully to follow in February. He noted bipartisan and bicameral support for a budget that includes funding for CDBG and HOME.

- f. **General Agency Outlook/Direction.** Mr. Hammond inquired about how many units GCRA will build in the coming year. Mr. Smith responded about the six rental units at Gridley Place as well as the three replacement rental units mentioned earlier. Mr. Hammond mentioned aspirational goals discussed at the last board retreat seven years ago. Mr. Smith responded as to how GCRA has pivoted from being a builder of individual homes to a funder of multi-family projects. When we contribute to the capital stack for multi-family projects, we achieve density and can count the units towards our ultimate goal of producing affordable housing for Greenville County.

Mr. Hammond asked about the Project Drive-In property. Mr. Smith responded that the County's long-range planners are assisting GCRA staff. We will have to engage with partners to develop the property due to the size, scope, and expense. ReWa representatives are very interested in the project because of the proximity to their own property and would like to participate in some way, perhaps via discounted/rebated tap fees.

Mr. Smith noted the potential for managing City of Greenville's funding for affordable housing efforts. Discussion ensued regarding involvement in larger projects that require multiple partners and funding sources.

Mr. Hammond noted that a significant point of pressure affecting affordable housing in recent years is the issue of corporations buying single-family homes. The federal government have suggested bringing this to a halt. Mr. Smith stated that he has read about this as well but does not know if enforcement is possible.

Mr. Smith noted that as we have encountered political opposition to affordable housing as well as increased costs to build, etc., we have also pivoted to assisting residents to age in place by way of our home repair programs. This will of course never create program income but leads to stabilized homeownership units and aligns with GCRA's ultimate goals.

5. **Adjournment.** There being no further business and on a motion by Ms. Ernul, seconded by Mr. Hammond, the meeting was adjourned at 2:00 p.m.

NAHB.org – NAHB Participates in Capitol Hill Housing Forum

January 15, 2026



NAHB Chief Lobbyist Lake Coulson (center) participates in the New Democrat Coalition's Housing Affordability Roundtable to address affordability challenges.

NAHB Chief Lobbyist Lake Coulson on Jan. 14 participated in a Housing Affordability Roundtable hosted by the [New Democrat Coalition](#), which represents over half of the Democratic caucus. Lawmakers and housing stakeholders discussed ways to address affordability challenges and enact federal housing finance reforms.

Coulson noted that the best way to ease the nation's [housing affordability](#) woes is to reduce barriers that are preventing home builders from increasing the housing supply.

To tackle key headwinds facing the residential construction industry, Coulson cited the need to modernize and improve key housing creations tools such as the Home Investment Partnership (HOME) Program, a federal program designed to boost affordable housing for low-income households.

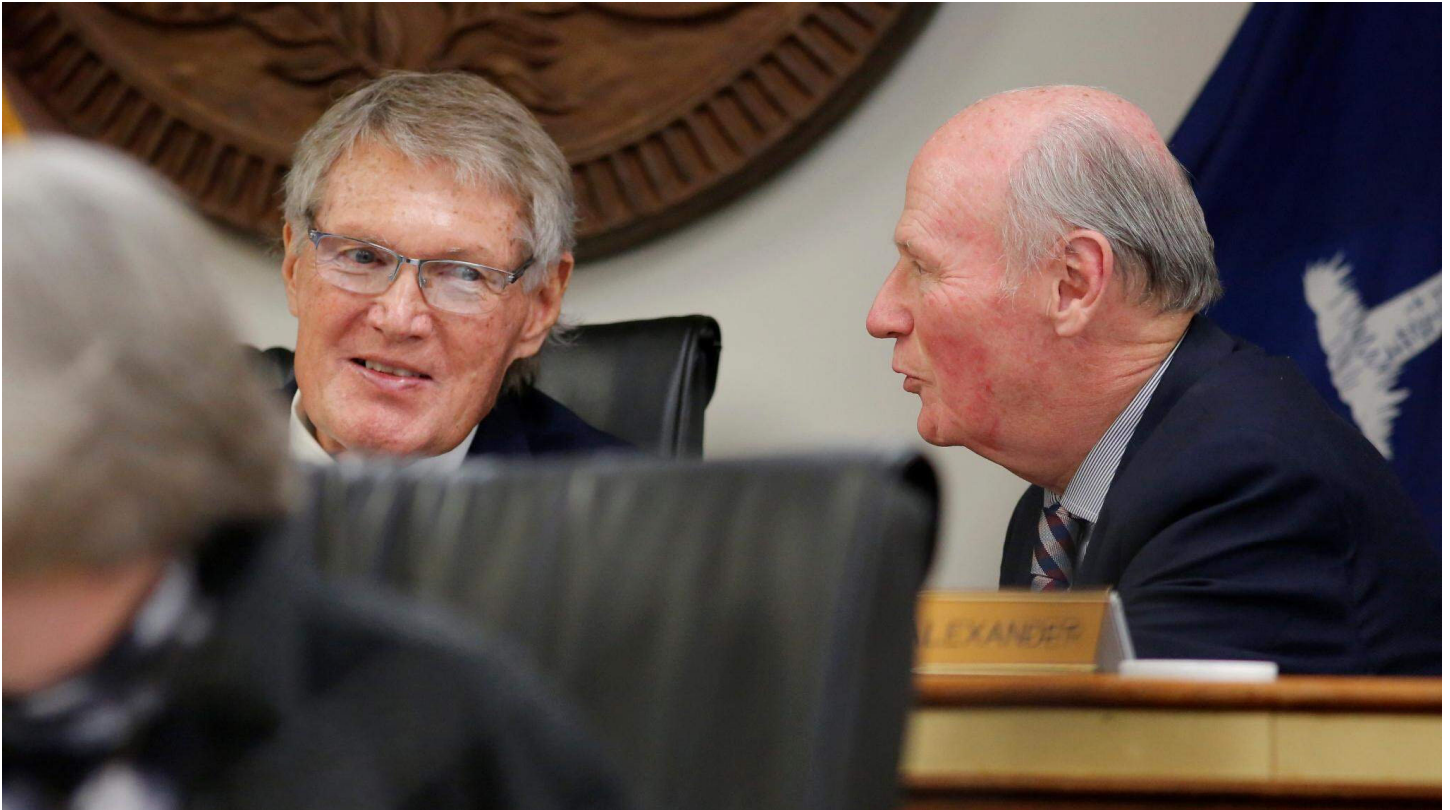
Noting that roughly 200,000 construction jobs go unfilled each month and that this has an adverse impact on the supply of new housing and raises construction costs, Coulson called on Congress to pass the CONSTRUCTS Act. This bipartisan legislation pending in the [House](#) and [Senate](#) would prepare and train more workers for rewarding careers in the home building industry. Coulson also called on Congress to pass the [PERMIT](#) and [SPEED Acts](#), legislation approved by the House that would improve the federal permitting process to allow new home projects to move forward.

Coulson added that in this divided Congress, housing is truly a bipartisan issue. The Senate has approved the [ROAD to Housing Act](#) with overwhelming bipartisan support. This major housing package is designed to address our nation's housing supply crisis by cutting red tape, incentivizing local zoning reform and supporting new construction. Mirroring the Senate's efforts, with resounding bipartisan support, the House Financial Services Committee approved its own plan to increase housing production, the [Housing for the 21st Century Act](#). NAHB encourages lawmakers to move quickly to bring this legislation to the House floor.

Article: <https://www.nahb.org/blog/2026/01/housing-affordability-roundtable>

The State – How can elder South Carolinians keep their homes? Property tax relief considered

January 16, 2026 – Lucy Valeski



South Carolina state Sen. Harvey Peeler and Senate President Thomas Alexander are shown during a Senate Finance Committee meeting on Wednesday, April 10, 2024. (Travis Bell/STATEHOUSE CAROLINA)

To keep South Carolina seniors from losing their homes, state Senate leaders want to double a current property tax exemption and drop its age requirement to 60.

The proposed property tax relief would allow people 60 and older, rather than 65, to receive the homestead exemption. Disabled and blind people can also already use the exemption.

It would also bump the real estate property tax exemption from the first \$50,000 in fair market value on a home to \$100,000.

“I’ll just let you know that all the constituents I represent are talking about property taxes,” said state Sen. Shane Martin, R-Spartanburg. “And they’re talking about when they reach a certain age to be maybe retired that they don’t want to be taxed out of our homes. And I think we’re all of that opinion.”

The new exemption is backed by high-ranking Senators, including Senate Finance Committee chair Harvey Peeler, R-Cherokee, Senate President Thomas Alexander, R-Oconee, and Majority Leader Shane Massey, R-Edgefield.

Article: <https://www.thestate.com/news/politics-government/article314336829.html>

“It’s well overdue,” said state Sen. Kent Williams, D-Marion, about the relief aimed at seniors.

Sallie McLeod, a government affairs specialist with the South Carolina Association of Counties, said county officials were in favor of the bill.

“Our county officials have actually been asking for an increase in the homestead exemption for years, and we appreciate the willingness to be able to take up this issue,” McLeod told lawmakers Tuesday.

The expanded exemption is expected to cost the state an additional \$245 million, said Senate Finance staff Grant Gibson. Local governments and school districts are reimbursed for money lost from existing homestead exemptions, which will continue with the expansion.

The measure’s next step is the full Finance committee, which is slated to discuss the bill next week. It will face some challenges as Senators look to add guardrails against abuse and growth exacerbation.

Tax cuts will be a priority for some South Carolina lawmakers this year. A preliminary Senate panel also passed the House’s version of a gradual income tax cut Wednesday.

Housing Assistance Council – Final Bill Increases Some HUD Funding for FY26

January 22, 2026

UPDATE, January 23, 2026 – On January 22 the House [passed](#) the fiscal year 2026 funding bill that covers HUD. The Senate is expected to approve it during the week of January 26. The White House has said [President Trump will sign it](#).

January 22, 2026 – Text has been released for final funding bills that cover most of the agencies operating under a continuing resolution through January 30, including HUD. House and Senate appropriators agreed to keep many HUD programs at the dollar levels they received in FY24 and FY25. Details are shown in the table below. Homeless assistance grants, Section 202 elderly housing, Section 811 housing for persons with disabilities, and housing for persons with AIDS all receive increases. The measure includes enough funding to renew [Emergency Housing Vouchers](#) created during the Covid pandemic. In addition, the bill extends the National Flood Insurance Program through September 30, 2026.

Information about FY26 funding for the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s rural housing programs is [available here](#).

HOME, Community Development Block Grants, Native American housing, fair housing, and housing counseling are funded at the same levels as in FY25.

The Self-Help Homeownership Opportunity Program (SHOP) remains at its recent \$12 million level. The Rural Capacity Building program increases from \$6 million in FY25 to \$7 million this year.

The bill protects Continuum of Care operations while [litigation](#) continues regarding program changes HUD proposed. It directs HUD to provide one-year non-competitive renewals of CoC grants that expire in the first quarter of calendar year 2026 and then to continue the same process for each quarter in which it does not make new funding awards.

The bill’s provisions also instruct HUD to change some of its 2025 processes. For example, it requires 60-day comment periods for regulatory proposals.

The House is expected to pass the bill on January 22. The Senate should approve it during the week of January 26. The White House has said [President Trump will sign it](#).