

We urge Congress to reauthorize the Community Health Center Fund with a Meaningful Funding Increase in 2025

Community health centers need sustained, increased funding to continue their lifesaving work

Unprecedented need requires bold action

Federally qualified health centers (FQHCs) work tirelessly to meet the evolving needs of their patients, serving all who seek care, regardless of their ability to pay. With the right investment, FQHCs can fulfill their mission as hyper-local health care hubs, treating the full range of complex patient needs and helping entire communities live healthier lives.

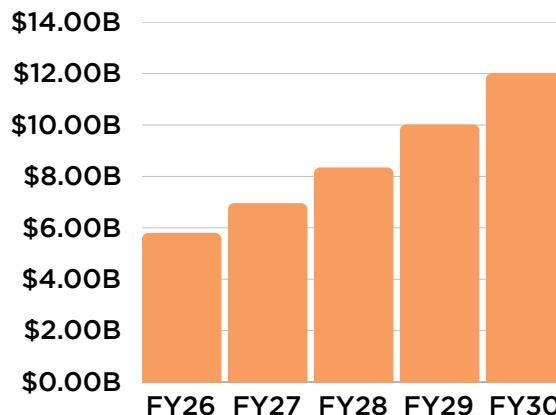
Unfortunately, current funding levels are not enough as health center budgets continue to shrink due to increased costs and inflation, the erosion of 340B program savings, unstable federal funding, and unprecedented workforce challenges.

Congress must reinvest in the Community Health Center Fund with a strong baseline and regular increases to shore up this critical safety net. This funding would allow health centers to grow in four key areas: operations, infrastructure, workforce, and innovation.

Both the House and Senate have made strong progress on bipartisan agreements for the CHC Fund that will help health centers and their communities thrive, and we are deeply grateful for their support.

We urge Congress to implement year-over-year increases for the Community Health Fund as follows:

- **FY26: \$5.8 billion**
- **FY27: \$6.96 billion**
- **FY28: \$8.35 billion**
- **FY29: \$10.02 billion**
- **FY30: \$12.02 billion**



Together with annual appropriations, this funding can ensure a strong health care network for all who need it, regardless of their ability to pay.

Investment in the Community Health Center Program and primary care is proven to save the healthcare system billions, conserving scarce resources at a critical time for our nation.

A reinvestment on this scale can allow for:

Developing and expanding value-based care at health centers, which improves patient care and promotes innovation.

Providing population health management specific to the communities FQHCs serve, estimated at \$25/month per patient.

Making capital improvements and expanding to new sites, in order to sufficiently care for centers' patient populations.

Recruiting and retaining the healthcare workforce FQHCs need to provide comprehensive care to patients, from frontline staff to highly trained clinical professionals.

