

LIHEAP**60% of the State Median Income**

Family Size	Annual Income Limit	Monthly Income Limit	3-Month Income Limit
1	\$25,363.00	\$2,113.58	\$6,340.75
2	\$33,167.00	\$2,763.92	\$8,291.75
3	\$40,971.00	\$3,414.25	\$10,242.75
4	\$48,776.00	\$4,064.67	\$12,194.00
5	\$56,580.00	\$4,715.00	\$14,145.00
6	\$64,384.00	\$5,365.33	\$16,096.00
7	\$65,847.00	\$5,487.25	\$16,461.75

150% of the Poverty Income Guidelines

8	\$69,945.00	\$5,828.75	\$17,486.25
9	\$77,025.00	\$6,418.75	\$19,256.25
10	\$84,105.00	\$7,008.75	\$21,026.25
Each Additional Member	\$7,080.00	\$590.00	\$1,770.00

Liheap Income Guidelines 2014

Lei Huang



Liheap Income Guidelines 2014:

Federal Register ,2013-05 **Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance** ,2013 Identifies and describes specific government assistance opportunities such as loans grants counseling and procurement contracts available under many agencies and programs Departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, Education, and Related Agencies Appropriations for 2016 United States. Congress. House. Committee on Appropriations. Subcommittee on the Departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, Education, and Related Agencies,2015 **Departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education, and Related Agencies Appropriations for Fiscal Year 2017** United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Appropriations. Subcommittee on Departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, Education, and Related Agencies,2017 *Living with Energy Poverty* Paola Velasco Herrejón,Breffní Lennon,Niall P. Dunphy,2023-12-01 Living with Energy Poverty Perspectives from the Global North and South expands our collective understanding of energy poverty and deepens our recognition of the phenomenon by engaging with the lived experiences of energy poor households across different contexts Understanding the lived experience of energy poverty is an essential component in the design of any effort to alleviate what is fundamentally a deep rooted multi faceted wickedly complex problem This requires a nuanced understanding of the causal factors and the research methods that can respond to the flexible spatial and temporal nature of the condition as well as its wellbeing and justice implications Drawing together the expertise and connectedness of authors from the Global South and North this book presents novel approaches to understanding the often hidden forms of domestic energy deprivation Case studies from 20 countries provide critical perspectives on this phenomenon while analysing the policy practices government strategy and sustainability implications of divergent manifestations The book takes a multidimensional perspective challenging the bias towards energy production and service provision which often do not align with the aspirations and realities of energy households across global contexts thus facilitating a useful dialogue on the nature of energy poverty The book is a timely source for policymakers practitioners and scholars seeking fresh diverse insights into the everyday reality of energy poverty and wanting to better understand the challenges a people centred just energy transition can present Chapter 1 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at [http www taylorfrancis com](http://www.taylorfrancis.com) under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4 0 license Chapter 2 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at [http www taylorfrancis com](http://www.taylorfrancis.com) under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4 0 license Chapter 22 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at [http www taylorfrancis com](http://www.taylorfrancis.com) under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4 0 license **Departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, Education, and Related Agencies Appropriations for 2017: National Institutes of Health; Department of Education; Centers for Disease Control and Prevention** United States. Congress. House. Committee on Appropriations. Subcommittee on the Departments

of Labor, Health and Human Services, Education, and Related Agencies,2016 *Annual Report* Indiana. Utility Regulatory Commission,2014 **Future of Utilities - Utilities of the Future** Fereidoon Sioshansi,2016-03-15 Future of Utilities Utilities of the Future How technological innovations in distributed generation will reshape the electric power sector relates the latest information on the electric power sector its rapid transformation particularly on the distribution network and customer side Trends like the rapid rise of self generation and distributed generation microgrids demand response the dissemination of electric vehicles and zero net energy buildings that promise to turn many consumers into prosumers are discussed The book brings together authors from industry and academic backgrounds to present their original cutting edge and thought provoking ideas on the challenges currently faced by electric utilities around the globe the opportunities they present and what the future might hold for both traditional players and new entrants to the sector The book s first part lays out the present scenario with concepts such as an integrated grid microgrids self generation customer centric service and pricing while the second part focuses on how innovation policy regulation and pricing models may come together to form a new electrical sector exploring the reconfiguring of the current institutions new rates design in light of changes to retail electricity markets and energy efficiency and the cost and benefits of integration of distributed or intermittent generation including coupling local renewable energy generation with electric vehicle fleets The final section projects the future function and role of existing electrical utilities and newcomers to this sector looking at new pathways for business and pricing models consumer relations technology and innovation Contains discussions that help readers understand the underlying causes and drivers of change in the electrical sector and what these changes mean in financial operational and regulatory terms Provides thought provoking ideas on the challenges currently faced by electric utilities around the globe the opportunities they present and what the future might hold for both traditional players and new entrants to the sector Helps readers anticipate what developments are likely to define the function and role of the utility of the future *New Jersey Register* ,2013 **FCC Record** United States. Federal Communications Commission,2015 *California's Clean Energy Future* ,2010 State of Illinois Consolidated Plan Illinois Housing Development Authority,2010 State Consolidated Plan, Draft Illinois Housing Development Authority,2010 **Congressional Record** United States. Congress,1986 *Illinois Issues* ,2014 **Liheap** Congressional Research Service,2015-01-28 The Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program LIHEAP established in 1981 as part of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act P L 97 35 is a program through which the federal government makes annual grants to states tribes and territories to operate home energy assistance programs for low income households The LIHEAP statute authorizes two types of funds regular funds sometimes referred to as formula or block grant funds which are allocated to all states using a statutory formula and emergency contingency funds which are allocated to one or more states at the discretion of the Administration in cases of emergency as defined by the LIHEAP statute States may use LIHEAP funds to help low income households pay for heating and cooling costs for crisis assistance

weatherization assistance and services such as counseling to reduce the need for energy assistance The LIHEAP statute establishes federal eligibility for households with incomes at or below 150% of poverty or 60% of state median income whichever is higher although states may set lower limits Available federal information regarding use of LIHEAP funds and households assisted is dated The Department of Health and Human Services HHS releases annual LIHEAP Reports to Congress but the most recent report available is from FY2009 In its FY2015 budget justifications HHS reported limited preliminary LIHEAP data for FY2011 Of funds expended for heating cooling crisis assistance and weatherization 60% of funds went to pay for heating assistance 6% was used for cooling aid 24% went to crisis assistance and 10% was used for weatherization Note that these percentages do not account for administrative expenses or services to reduce the need for energy assistance Also in FY2011 an estimated 6.8 million households received an average of 370 in heating assistance for the year For FY2015 Congress appropriated 3.39 billion for LIHEAP as part of the FY2015 Consolidated and Further Continuing Appropriations Act P L 113 235 This is the same as the amount distributed to LIHEAP grantees in the previous year pursuant to the FY2014 Consolidated Appropriations Act P L 113 76 though not the same amount appropriated in FY2014 In that year Congress provided approximately 3.425 billion for LIHEAP but 34 million was transferred elsewhere within HHS and not distributed to grantees The 3.39 billion is the same amount proposed for FY2015 by the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee for the Departments of Labor Health and Human Services and Education and exceeds the amount proposed by the President by 1 billion P L 113 235 provides that the total for LIHEAP in FY2015 be distributed as regular funds Of that amount 491 million is distributed according to the new LIHEAP formula and the remainder 2.9 billion according to the proportions of the old LIHEAP formula See Table B 1 for amounts available to states tribes and territories pursuant to the FY2015 appropriations act

Liheap Congressional Research Service,2017-01-17 The Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program LIHEAP established in 1981 as part of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act P L 97 35 is a program through which the federal government makes annual grants to states tribes and territories to operate home energy assistance programs for low income households The LIHEAP statute authorizes two types of funds regular funds sometimes referred to as formula or block grant funds which are allocated to all states using a statutory formula and emergency contingency funds which are allocated to one or more states at the discretion of the Administration in cases of emergency as defined by the LIHEAP statute States may use LIHEAP funds to help low income households pay for heating and cooling costs for crisis assistance weatherization assistance and services such as counseling to reduce the need for energy assistance The LIHEAP statute establishes federal eligibility for households with incomes at or below 150% of poverty or 60% of state median income whichever is higher although states may set lower limits The largest share of LIHEAP funding goes to pay for heating assistance In FY2014 the most recent year for which data are available approximately 49% of funds went to pay for heating assistance 7% was used for cooling aid 21% went to crisis assistance and 9% was used for weatherization Funds are

also used for administration 9% in FY2014 and up to 10% of a state's allotment can be carried over for use in the next fiscal year 4% in FY2014 In FY2014 approximately 6.3 million households received heating and/or winter crisis assistance and 800,000 received cooling and/or summer crisis assistance As of the date of this report FY2017 appropriations for LIHEAP were funded through a continuing resolution P.L. 114-254 at the FY2016 level of 3.39 billion less an across-the-board rescission of 0.1901% through April 28, 2017 or enactment of full year appropriations For FY2017 funds distributed to states, tribes, and territories see Table B.1 Prior to enactment of the FY2017 continuing resolution the Senate Appropriations Committee passed bill S. 3040 proposed the same funding for LIHEAP as in FY2016 3.39 billion for regular funds with 491 million distributed using the new LIHEAP formula The House Appropriations Committee passed bill H.R. 5926 would have appropriated 100 million more for LIHEAP than in FY2016 and the Senate Committee bill a total of 3.49 billion for regular funds Under H.R. 5926 591 million would have been distributed using the new LIHEAP formula The President's FY2017 budget proposed that LIHEAP receive 3 billion in discretionary appropriations all allocated as regular funds The budget also included a proposal made in previous years that emergency contingency funds be mandatory with their availability triggered by increases in energy prices, extreme temperatures, or increased poverty as measured by participation in the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) The budget estimated that 769 million in emergency contingency funds would be made available under this formulation in FY2017

Unpacking the Determinants and Burdens of Energy Assistance in the United States Michelle Graff (College teacher), 2021 Energy insecurity, a household's inability to pay their energy bills, challenges millions of low-income households. Recent scholarship provides evidence that this material hardship disproportionately affects households of color, renters, those that live in dilapidated housing, and those that rely on electronic medical devices. When a household's power is disconnected, they lose the ability to meet their basic needs, including heating and cooling, cooking, and refrigeration, lighting, as well as connecting all electronic devices. This may lead to unsafe behaviors, including burning trash and/or using space heaters to heat homes, taking out high-interest loans to pay a bill or restore their electric service, or making tradeoffs between paying their utility bills and purchasing other necessities for their families, such as nutritious food or healthcare services. As scholars learn more about the scope and scale of the domestic energy-insecure population, it is critical that the literature simultaneously explore the solutions established to alleviate this material hardship. For this reason, my dissertation examines both the determinants and administration of energy assistance in the U.S. I rely on multiple sources of longitudinal data to conduct three empirical analyses. Employing the 2014 Survey of Income and Program Participation (SIPP) and linear probability models with location-fixed effects, I identify household characteristics, including demographics, housing, and health measures, as well as participation in other government assistance programs that predict household utility insecurity, operationalized as those that could not pay a utility bill and receipt of energy assistance, and compare how receipt aligns with need. I find that Black households, female-headed households, those living with more

dilapidated housing conditions and are already connected to social welfare programs are all more likely to experience utility insecurity as well as more likely to be an energy assistance recipient. However, the results reveal that Hispanic households, renters, and those with younger heads of households are less likely to be able to pay a utility bill but not more likely to receive assistance in paying this bill. These outcomes suggest that receipt of energy assistance does not align with need for certain members of the U.S. population. Next, I explore the administration of the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP), the only federally funded program that helps low income households pay their energy bills. Historically, LIHEAP is an underfunded block grant program only able to serve 20 to 25 percent of the income eligible population each year. Using several secondary sources and original interview data with LIHEAP administrators, I exploit cross state and over time variation in the program's eligibility requirements to conduct two-way fixed effects analyses. I explore if LIHEAP's eligibility procedures affect program outcomes including enrollment and administrative costs, i.e., program efficiency. Across two different analyses, I find that when states reduce (increase) the administrative burdens or hurdles that applicants have to overcome to participate in LIHEAP and/or reduce (increase) red tape that employees face when administering the program, participation rates increase (decrease) and overhead costs decrease (increase). Taken in totality, this dissertation suggests that in the absence of increased Congressional funding, domestic energy assistance programs could make administrative corrections to improve participation rates and efficiency. Specifically, the evidence implies that LIHEAP programs could target recruitment and outreach efforts to those most likely to experience energy insecurity but not more likely to receive assistance: Hispanic households, renters, and those with younger heads of household, as well as consider alterations to their eligibility requirements to maximize their limited budgets to enhance efficiency and increase enrollment.

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