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The leaders of both political parties have recently advocated privatization of subsidized housing. But *privatization* is something of a misnomer. The fundamental issue is not privatization of *housing* but privatization of *tenants*: establishing freedom of choice for subsidized households and competition in the marketplace.

Whatever the terminology, the needed policy changes would end sixty years of federal subsidies to build low-income housing projects. The author details how these housing programs can be transformed to benefit both low-income tenants and federal taxpayers.

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