



ANNUAL REPORT

NATIONAL LOW INCOME HOUSING COALITION

OUR MISSION

Founded in 1974 by Cushing N. Dolbeare, NLIHC is dedicated solely to achieving socially just public policy that ensures people with the lowest incomes in the United States have affordable and decent homes.

Our goals are to preserve existing federally assisted homes and housing resources, expand the supply of low income housing, and establish housing stability as the primary purpose of federal low income housing policy.

NLIHC's staff work together to achieve our advocacy goals. Our Research Team studies trends and analyzes data to create a picture of the need for low-income housing across the country. Our Policy Team educates lawmakers about housing need and analyzes and shapes public policy. Our Field Team mobilizes members and supporters across the country to advocate for good housing policy. Our Communications Team shapes public opinion of low-income housing issues. And our Administration Team works to ensure NLIHC remains a sustainable, high-capacity organization.



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**DEAR NLIHC
MEMBERS,
DONORS, &
FRIENDS**



MESSAGE from the PRESIDENT & CEO

Dear NLIHC Members, Donors, and Friends,

Thank you for your perseverance and commitment throughout 2020, one of the most extraordinary and difficult years in our lifetimes. During a time of tremendous change, fear, loss, and struggle – personally and professionally – NLIHC’s members and partners rose to the challenge, working to keep unhoused people and low-income and marginalized renters safe, healthy, and housed during this unprecedented global health crisis. **You and your work has been nothing short of heroic.**

We are all forever changed by 2020 - through loss and grief, through sickness and division. The pandemic made starkly clear that housing is healthcare and the collective harm that comes from allowing homelessness and housing poverty in America to persist. The year also vividly showed the deep structural racism on which our country, and so many of its systems, was built, and how that structural racism harms and kills Black, Indigenous and other people of color. And it made clear our collective responsibility to repair this deep injustice, to work towards racial and housing justice.

The year also showed us, as housing advocates, organizers, providers, tenant leaders, and impacted people, how deep and broad our movement for housing justice is, and how powerful and effective we can be. We organized, educated, advocated, and demanded action, and together we achieved unprecedented resources and protections for renters and unhoused people.

Through our collective advocacy, and the leadership of extraordinary congressional champions, we achieved substantial resources to keep safe people experiencing homelessness; we secured a national eviction moratorium which, while flawed, is the first of its kind in our history, keeping tens of millions of renters stably housed during the pandemic; and we won passage of \$46 billion in emergency rental assistance, to address the rent and utility arrears that accrued during the pandemic, disproportionately among the lowest-income renters and people of color.

But clearly, we have so much more to do – to permanently house those without homes; to ensure the historic emergency rental assistance reaches the lowest-income and most marginalized people – Black, Indigenous, Latino and other people of color; immigrants; LGBTQ individuals; survivors of domestic violence; and people involved with the criminal legal system; and to build on our success, keep the momentum going, and demand that Congress and the White House resolve our nation’s underlying housing crisis and systemic racism that brought us to the brink of housing catastrophe during the pandemic.

We now have before us an extraordinary moment of opportunity for Congress to enact big, bold solutions in an infrastructure spending bill. This is a once-in-a-generation, perhaps once-in-a-lifetime, moment of opportunity – and we are ready, with a strengthened, expanded and incredibly effective movement for housing justice.

2020 was the year that changed us all. 2021 can be the year we begin to end homelessness and housing poverty, once and for all.

Thank you for your leadership, your partnership and your incredible work. Let’s keep going, together.

Onward.



Diane Yentel

Diane Yentel,

NLIHC President and CEO



NLIHC RESPONDS TO COVID-19 PANDEMIC

In response to the unprecedented crisis caused by the pandemic, NLIHC mobilized its members and partners around the country and its Disaster Housing Recovery Coalition of more than 850 national, state, and local organizations to do all we could to protect people experiencing homelessness and low-income renters. A few examples of our many activities in 2020, we:

- Regranted \$3.5 million in special foundation funding to support local efforts to address urgent housing, shelter, homeless deconcentrating, and health needs at the beginning of the pandemic.
- Hosted weekly national calls (each attended by 800-2,500) since the start of the pandemic on coronavirus, disasters, housing, and homelessness to share information on how federal, state and local governments and non-profits were responding, how the crisis was impacting people experiencing homelessness and low-income renters, what more needed to be done by policy makers, and how advocates could most effectively make those actions occur. We also launched and lead smaller, more focused “working-group” calls weekly or biweekly, attended by 60-100 participants on: legislation strategy; working with FEMA; state and local response-implementation; and (now monthly) resident-leader engagement (“Tenant Talk Live”).

- Quickly developed and shared policy recommendations to protect and serve low-income renters and people experiencing homelessness; created a regularly updated webpage <https://bit.ly/34QI1TA> with key information from across the country; and worked closely with decision makers on the funding and other measures needed immediately to protect these communities. We secured \$12 billion in the “CARES Act” for HUD programs in March, including \$4 billion for homelessness response, as well as an eviction moratorium on all federally assisted homes. We continued to advocate for billions more for homelessness response and emergency rental assistance, and for a uniform, nationwide eviction moratorium. NLIHC’s emergency rental assistance recommendation was included (with extensive NLIHC input) in a bicameral bill, “The Emergency Rental Assistance and Rental Market Stabilization Act,” and then all our policy priorities were included in the House-passed “HEROES Act” in May.

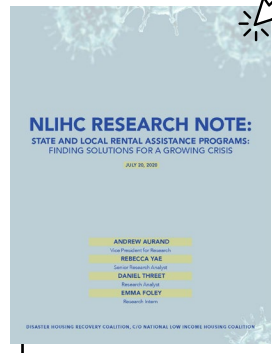
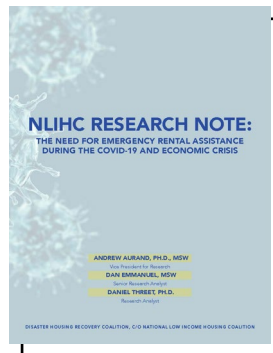
- Influenced - through massive media coverage about the ending of the CARES Act eviction moratoriums on federally assisted properties in July - the CDC to issue a new federal eviction moratorium for the non-payment of rents in all properties effective September 4 until December 31, 2020. While not perfect in a number of respects, the temporary moratorium on evictions extended vital protections to tens of millions of renters at risk of eviction for non-payment of rent during the pandemic. But this moratorium merely postponed evictions, had loopholes landlords could abuse, had no enforcement mechanism, and, upon its expiration, back-rent and fees (up to \$30-\$70 billion) would be due.

COVID-19

Provided on our website a toolkit and guide on the challenges, obstacles, and policy recommendations for working with FEMA <https://bit.ly/3qukuCE> and <https://bit.ly/3qvqjWT>, a searchable database and interactive map <https://bit.ly/39VnMsP> of all properties in the U.S. protected by CARES Act federal eviction moratoriums, a listing and map of all state and local rental assistance programs <https://nlihc.org/rental-assistance>, numerous coronavirus fact sheets and Q&As <https://nlihc.org/coronavirus-and-housing-homelessness>, the CDC eviction moratorium “declarative statements” translated into over 20 languages, Q&As about the eviction moratorium <https://bit.ly/2VCL5yX>, and numerous research briefs/reports. Some examples of our research:

- **The Need for Emergency Rental Assistance During the COVID-19 and Economic Crisis**

<https://bit.ly/36Q44wm>



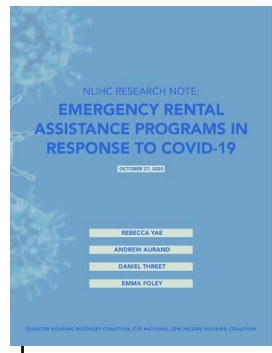
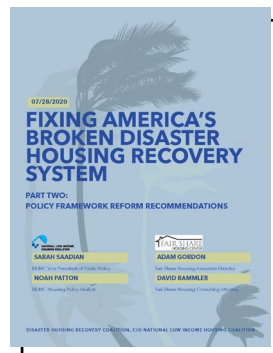
- **State & Local Rental Assistance Programs during COVID-19**

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- **Fixing America's Broken Disaster Housing Recovery System: Part 2 on Policy Reforms**

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Part 1 released in 2019

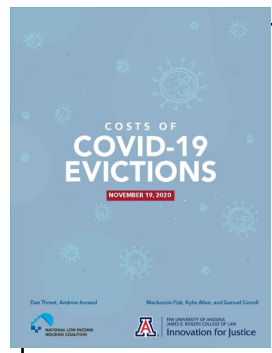
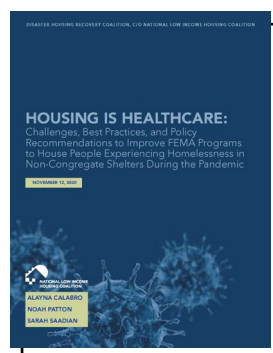


- **Emergency Rental Assistance Programs in Response to COVID-19**

<https://bit.ly/3ISCH9s>

- **Housing is Healthcare: Challenges, Best Practices, and Policy Recommendations to Improve FEMA Programs to House People Experiencing Homelessness in Non-Congregate Shelters During the Pandemic**

<https://bit.ly/3mPCTaa>



- **Costs of COVID-19 Evictions**

<https://bit.ly/2JXroPR>

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NLIHC RESPONDS TO COVID-19 PANDEMIC:



Led a sign-on letter to the CDC director urging the agency to use its authority to extend beyond Dec. 31, improve and enforce its previously issued moratorium. NLIHC succeeded in getting over 1,550 organizations and elected officials around the country to sign on (<https://bit.ly/2LlbvUd>). We later sent the letter to all members of Congress when some congressional leaders were threatening to remove from the final coronavirus relief package an extension of the moratorium to January 31, 2021 <https://bit.ly/3941TW3>



Tracked over 700 state and local emergency rental assistance programs around the country, documenting and sharing challenges, best practices and lessons, utilization of funds, where programs closed due to lack of funds, and more. We provided \$600K in capacity grants to eight state partners (NC, UT, AK, KY, ME, FL, NE, AZ) to track and influence emergency rental assistance programs and policies in their states and federally.



Influenced a bipartisan compromise COVID-19 relief package through extensive advocacy by NLIHC and our partners and network; the proposal included \$25 billion in emergency rental assistance and an extension of the CDC eviction moratorium. NLIHC communicated extensively with congressional negotiators to make improvements to the package.



Released with other national partners a Framework for Equitable COVID-19 Homelessness Response centering a racial justice and equity lens to all homelessness services and programs. <https://bit.ly/36GIP00>



Released a national public opinion poll on housing instability during COVID-19 through the NLIHC-led Opportunity Starts at Home (OSAH) multisector affordable homes campaign. The top-line results of the poll, released on May 29, showed a large majority of the public (89-93%) believed, on a bipartisan basis, the government should provide emergency rental assistance, funding for homelessness response, and a national eviction moratorium <https://bit.ly/3gEgjhM>



Ensured the COVID-19 relief bill with emergency rental assistance and an extended eviction moratorium became law! In the closing days of the year, Congress passed by a large bipartisan majority, and the president signed, a coronavirus relief package with \$25 billion in emergency rental assistance, an extension of the CDC eviction moratorium, and an extension on the use of CRF funds until the end of 2021. NLIHC and our allies across the country engaged in a massive call-in, email, and sign-on-letter campaign to congressional offices and succeeded in defeating last-minute harmful proposals. The passage of the full package was made possible by the extraordinary advocacy of NLIHC's members, partners and allies throughout the country, and the leadership and tenacity of several congressional champions with whom NLIHC was in frequent communications throughout. NLIHC's analysis of the housing provisions in the final bill are at: <https://bit.ly/3aAYq3x>

RACIAL EQUITY AND HOUSING JUSTICE

➔ NLIHC held a three-part live-stream discussion series on “Racial Equity and Housing Justice during and after COVID-19,” each attended by 5,000-8,500 participants. The three sessions were with: Dr. Ibram X. Kendi, author of *How to Be an Antiracist* and *Stamped from the Beginning*, and founding director of The Antiracist Research & Policy Center at American University; Nikole Hannah-Jones, creator and Pulitzer Prize-winning author of the New York Times Magazine’s “The 1619 Project,” and writer on racial injustice for The New York Times Magazine; and Ta-Nehisi Coates, National Book Award winner for *Between the World and Me* and distinguished writer in residence at NYU’s Arthur L. Carter Journalism Institute.



➔ OSAH CAMPAIGN RELEASES UPDATED VISION, MISSION AND GOALS TO REFLECT RACIAL EQUITY FOCUS: The NLIHC-led [Opportunity Starts at Home](#) multisector affordable homes campaign updated its vision, mission, and goal statements to explicitly center racial equity. The campaign’s Racial Equity Working Group, a subset of the [Steering Committee](#), spearheaded this work. The new statements are on the campaign’s [homepage](#) and represent the contributions of leading national organizations from housing, health, education, civil rights, criminal justice, food security, social work, and faith communities.



➔ NLIHC TESTIFIES AT TEXAS ADVISORY COMMITTEE TO THE U.S. COMMISSION ON CIVIL RIGHTS: NLIHC Vice President of Public Policy Sarah Saadian testified on November 12 before the Texas Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights on the federal disaster housing response to Hurricane Harvey. She described how the federal response to Hurricane Harvey failed to address the housing needs of low-income survivors and survivors of color and about the urgent need to reform our nation’s disaster housing response and recovery system to ensure a complete and equitable recovery for the lowest-income survivors, including people of color, people with disabilities, seniors, and others.



ADDITIONAL ADVOCACY EFFORTS

ACTIVITIES IN 2020:

NLIHC President and CEO Diane Yentel testified at a September 16 Senate Budget Committee Roundtable on "[Examining Federal Housing Programs](#)," a July 28 House Transportation and Infrastructure Subcommittee hearing on "[Experiences of Vulnerable Populations During Disaster](#)," and a May 22 [virtual roundtable](#) hosted by the House Financial Services Subcommittee on Housing, Community Development, and Insurance on the "Reviewing the Impact of the COVID-19 Pandemic on U.S. Housing Markets."



NLIHC conducted over 30,000 contacts with congressional offices



NLIHC led/participated on 35 sign-on/comment letters



NLIHC issued 246 calls to action and updates to 160,000 advocates



TRAININGS/INFORMING/ CAPACITY-BUILDING IN 2020

300

NLIHC staff conducted
300 meetings/convenings/
webinars/forums attended by

47,000

participants in 2020.

184

NLIHC staff presented at 184
events and forums in 2020
attended by more than

40,000

participants in 2020.



MEDIA

11,006

NLIHC research and expertise were featured in **11,006** media stories around the country.



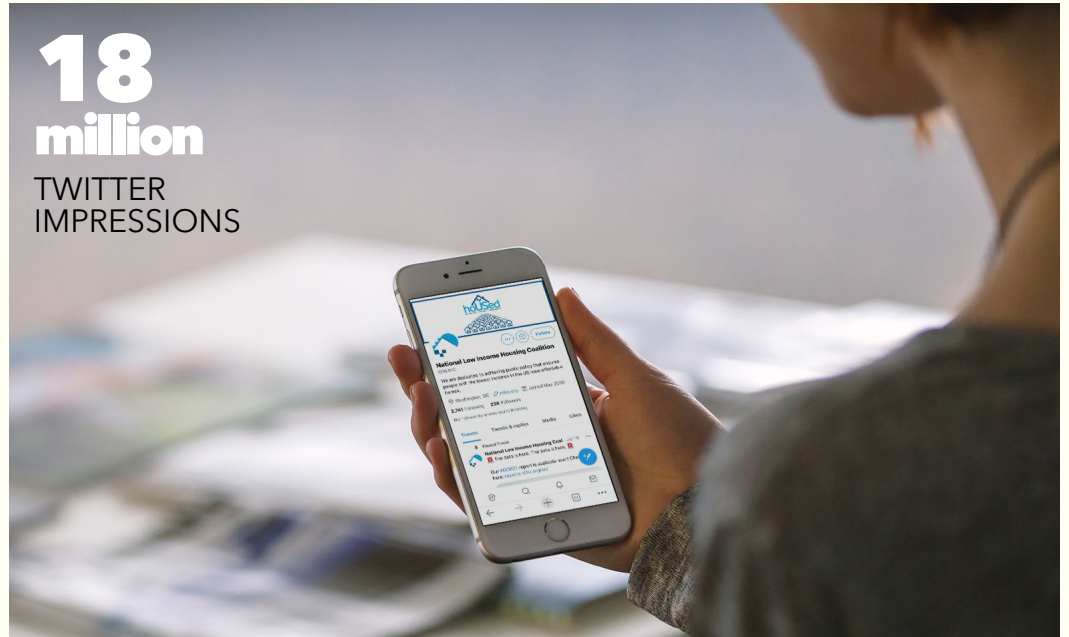
"If policymakers don't intervene, we are facing the very real possibility of tens of millions of people losing their homes this winter," said Diane Ventel, president and CEO of the National Low Income Housing Coalition, in an email. "The consequences will be catastrophic – for children, families, communities and our country's ability to contain the pandemic."

NLIHC CEO and staff participated in **481** media interviews



NLIHC issued **52** press releases/statements

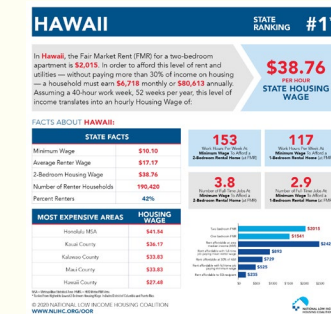
18 million
TWITTER
IMPRESSIONS



SOCIAL MEDIA

16,271
Facebook likes

17,939,300
Twitter impressions



3.4 million
unique website visitors

18
blogs

58.6k
NLIHC Twitter followers



TENANT TALK:

TENANT TALK: THE PATH TO HOUSING REENTRY

NLIHC released on February 17 its winter 2020 edition of Tenant Talk, a publication by and for residents of public and assisted housing and those in need of such housing. The winter 2020 edition focused on “The Path to Housing Reentry,” the obstacles returning prisoners face in securing decent, safe, accessible housing and other housing-criminal justice issues; how those obstacles and issues must be addressed; and what advocates can do. Read *Tenant Talk: The Path to Housing Reentry* at: <https://bit.ly/2VoNiza>

TENANT TALK: A RESPONSE TO THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC

NLIHC released on June 10 a special edition of Tenant Talk: A Response to the COVID-19 Pandemic - Shelter in Place Requires Shelter. This issue focused on the unique challenges faced during the pandemic by low-income renters and people experiencing homelessness. It delved into such issues as how people experiencing homelessness are at especially high risk for COVID-19 and the health challenges with congregate shelters and how states are using hotels to deconcentrate shelters and homeless encampments. Additional topics included the increase in domestic violence during the pandemic and where victims can get help, the impacts of COVID-19 on immigrants, legislative actions to-date and more that was needed. <https://bit.ly/2XNZ0E8>.



TENANT TALK LIVE!

NLIHC continued its *Tenant Talk* Live Resident Engagement Call/Webinar Series. The voices of public housing residents and residents in other federally subsidized housing are critically important in all NLIHC's efforts. In 2020, NLIHC offered *Tenant Talk* Live calls/webinars with resident leaders from across the country biweekly and then monthly to address issues and concerns of residents related to COVID-19, racial justice, and other key topics. *Tenant Talk* Live provides opportunities for residents to connect with NLIHC and one another; to share best practices; and to become more involved in influencing federal housing policies and to lead in their communities.

TENANT TALK: HOUSING IS BUILT WITH BALLOTS:

NLIHC released on September 23 its fall edition of **Tenant Talk**, focused on voter registration and mobilization during the 2020 presidential election, the major party platforms on housing, and the tools and resources available from NLIHC's *Our Homes, Our Votes* project for resident leaders and nonprofits for nonpartisan voter and candidate engagement.

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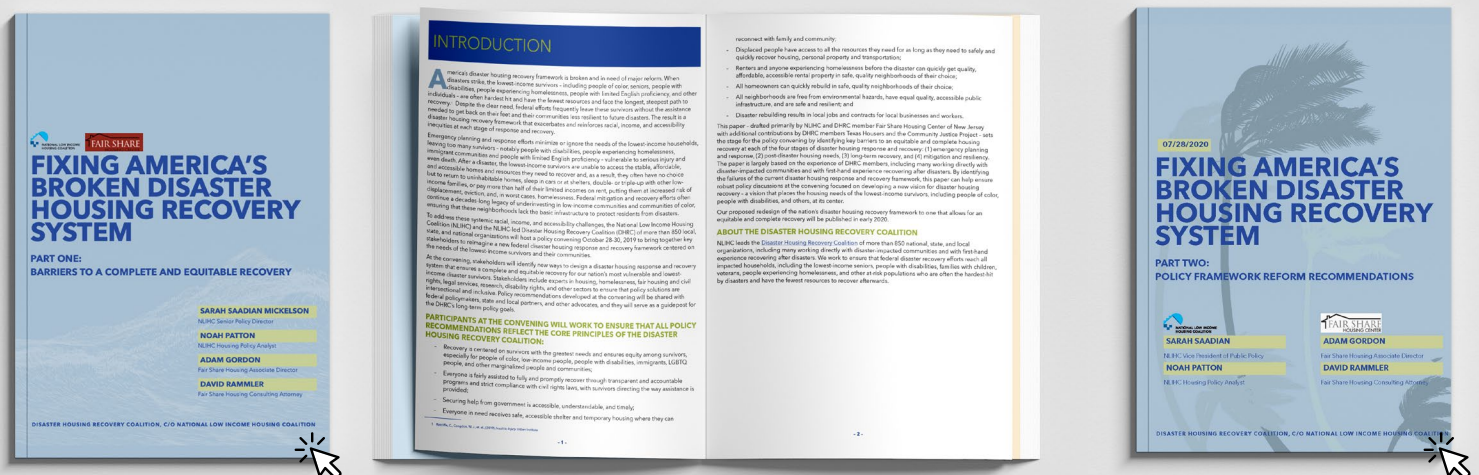
NLIHC and the Public and Affordable Housing Research Corporation (PAHRC) released the inaugural [2020 Picture of Preservation report](#). This report documents the extent to which federally assisted affordable homes may be lost to low-income renters in the coming years and explores the pivotal role the federal government plays in building and preserving affordable rental housing at a time when millions in the U.S. are facing housing instability during the coronavirus pandemic.



FIXING AMERICA'S BROKEN DISASTER HOUSING RECOVERY SYSTEM – PART 1 & 2

NLIHC released fixing America's Broken Disaster Housing Recovery System – Part One: Barriers to a Complete and Equitable Recovery and Part Two: Policy Framework Reform Recommendations. Recent disasters and the Coronavirus Pandemic brought into stark relief the need to address the barriers to equitable housing recovery outlined in [Part 1](#) of the report and to enact the comprehensive set of reforms discussed in [Part 2](#). Both reports were written by NLIHC and the Fair Share Housing Center of New Jersey with critical input from DHRC members, including many with first-hand experience recovering after disasters. Incorporating these policy recommendations will ensure that our nation's disaster response meets the housing and health needs of the most marginalized and lowest-income people.

Our nation needs a new vision for disaster housing recovery, one that centers the housing needs of the lowest-income survivors, including people of color, people with disabilities, and others.



OPPORTUNITY STARTS AT HOME

multi-sector affordable homes campaign

OPPORTUNITY STARTS AT HOME CONGRESSIONAL BRIEFING

The NLIHC-led *Opportunity Starts at Home* (OSAH) multi-sector affordable homes campaign hosted a congressional briefing on Capitol Hill on January 14 to discuss two major bipartisan housing bills recently introduced in the Senate - the "Eviction Crisis Act" and the "Family Stability and Opportunity Vouchers Act," both policy priorities of the OSAH campaign. The briefing was attended by approximately 100 Capitol Hill staffers and advocates. Speakers included Senators Sherrod Brown (D-OH), Chris Van Hollen (D-MD), and Michael Bennet (D-CO); author Matthew Desmond; and other leaders.

OSAH HOSTS PANEL DISCUSSION AT THE NATIONAL PRESS CLUB

The NLIHC-led OSAH campaign hosted a panel discussion, "Broadening the Movement: Housing as a National Priority in 2020," at the National Press Club on January 16 to discuss the need to prioritize housing affordability in the national agenda. Panelists included senior leaders from the National League of Cities, Catholic Charities USA, Children's HealthWatch, National Women's Law Center, and NLIHC.



ECONOMIC PRODUCTIVITY



VETERANS



HEALTH



EDUCATION



HOMELESSNESS



CRIMINAL JUSTICE



CIVIL RIGHTS



ECONOMIC MOBILITY



ANTI-HUNGER



ENVIRONMENT



LGBTQ



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE



DISABILITY



OPPORTUNITY STARTS AT HOME

OSAH RELEASES POLL DATA ON HOUSING INSTABILITY DURING COVID-19

The *Opportunity Starts at Home* campaign released the results of a national housing instability public opinion poll that it commissioned through Hart Research Associates. The results of the poll, released on May 29, revealed that Americans from across the political spectrum were deeply concerned about housing instability as a result of the coronavirus pandemic and favored major action from Congress to prevent evictions and homelessness: <https://bit.ly/3gEgjhM>.

2 in 3

adults express concern
about the amount they
personally pay for their
rent or mortgage

87%

viewed importance of having
stable affordable housing
more important during the
coronavirus outbreak

93%

believe government should
provide **emergency rental
assistance** to struggling renters
due to pandemic

90%

believe government should
expand funding for **homeless
assistance** at this time of crisis

OUR HOMES, OUR VOTES: 2020

NLIHC and our partners in the non-partisan *Our Homes, Our Votes: 2020* project worked to ensure presidential candidates addressed the nation's affordable housing and homelessness crisis. We [educated](#) and [met with candidates](#), urging them to put forward comprehensive plans to tackle the crisis; [pushed debate moderators to ask candidates for their solutions](#); and, in advance of a February debate, [worked with debate co-sponsor the Congressional Black Caucus Institute](#). During the televised debate on February 25, the CBS moderator asked: "How will your policy address and ensure affordable housing and education equity for minimum wage workers?" Six of the candidates talked about their affordable housing solutions

– from building affordable homes and rental assistance to combatting displacement, racial discrimination, redlining, and segregation.

Curbed published an article, "[Low-income renters are struggling. Here's how Democrats plan to help them](#)," saying, "Democratic candidates for president have released detailed housing plans that attack the problem from a number of different angles, but one policy prescription stands out—massive investments in the National Housing Trust Fund (HTF)...It's remarkable that the NLIHC has been able to create consensus among Democratic candidates that the HTF is the vehicle for alleviating housing costs for the most vulnerable Americans."



AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Low-income renters are struggling. Here's how Democrats plan to help them.

Presidential candidates have proposed massive investments in the National Housing Trust Fund—but what is it?

By Jeff Andrews | Feb 25, 2020, 11:50am EST



OUR HOMES, OUR VOTES

2020

BECAUSE HOUSING IS BUILT WITH BALLOTS



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TRACKING THE 2020 PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES



Michael Bennet (D)

ON AFFORDABLE
HOUSING



Joe Biden (D)

ON AFFORDABLE
HOUSING



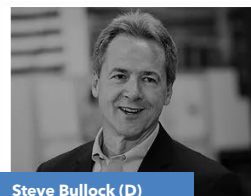
Michael Bloomberg (D)

ON AFFORDABLE
HOUSING



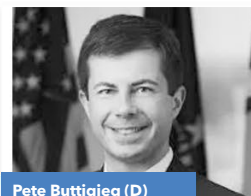
Cory Booker (D)

ON AFFORDABLE
HOUSING



Steve Bullock (D)

ON AFFORDABLE
HOUSING



Pete Buttigieg (D)

ON AFFORDABLE
HOUSING

NLIHC LAUNCHES *OHOVOTES: 2020'S HOUSING PROVIDERS COUNCIL*

NLIHC organized leading affordable housing providers nationwide, creating an *Our Homes, Our Votes* Housing Providers Council, to help the country's lowest-income and most disenfranchised people participate in the democratic process. The Council consisted of more than 50 housing providers representing over 700,000 units of affordable housing in 46 states and DC, homes to over one million eligible voters. Leading participants include Jonathan Rose Companies, National Housing Trust, WinnCompanies, POAH, McCormack Baron Salazar, The Community Builders, NRP Group, Mercy Housing, Dominion, NHP Foundation, National Church Residences, and Enterprise Residential. <https://bit.ly/2OXQilq>

"OUR HOMES, OUR VOTES ACT OF 2020"

With significant input and involvement by NLIHC, Representatives Jesus "Chuy" Garcia (D-IL) and Mary Gay Scanlon (D-PA) introduced on December 9 the "*Our Homes, Our Votes Act of 2020*." The bill would add federally subsidized housing to the "National Voter Registration Act." Under the bill, public housing agencies administering public housing, Housing Choice Vouchers, and project-based rental assistance would be required to add a voter registration option to their forms during lease-up and to provide new voter registrations to their respective secretary of state's office.

<https://bit.ly/2J4dbR4>





HOUSING LEADERSHIP AWARDS RECEPTION

NLIHC, joined by Senators Sherrod Brown (D-OH) and Tina Smith (D-MN), Representative Emanuel Cleaver (D-MO), and others, presented **Jennifer Leimaile Ho**, commissioner of Minnesota Housing; **Bill Faith**, executive director of the Coalition on Homelessness and Housing in Ohio; and **Shauna Sorrells**, former chief operating officer at the Housing Opportunities Commission of Montgomery County (posthumously) with the 2020 Housing Leadership Awards during NLIHC’s 38th Annual Housing Leadership Awards Celebration. The event was livestreamed on Wednesday, August 26. The event was viewed more than 550 times. A recording of the celebration is available at: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Y-lwZd8vK60>



BILL FAITH

2020 Cushing Niles Dolbeare
Lifetime Service Award

Bill Faith...what a great person! My years at NLIHC would not have been the same without Bill as my partner all along the way. As board member and board chair, Bill was a trusted advisor, a dear friend, and a source of great humor. Who can forget Bill as emcee of the Leadership Reception [all] those many years? Bill may have been Cushing’s biggest fan. I know she is delighted that Bill is receiving this award in her honor.

— Sheila Crowley, PhD, MSW
Former NLIHC President & CEO



JENNIFER LEIMAILE HO

2020 Sheila Crowley
Housing Justice Award

I commend Commissioner Jennifer Leimaile Ho on this much-deserved recognition. In Minnesota, we believe that housing is foundational to success. I appointed Jennifer for her strong lifelong commitment to connecting people with the health care and housing they need to thrive. She has been an invaluable partner this past year in putting Minnesota on the path to ending veteran homelessness and expanding housing options that are affordable and accessible across the state.

— Tim Walz, Minnesota Governor



SHAUNA SORRELLS

2020 Edward W. Brooke
Housing Leadership Award

Shauna had both a professional and personal mission to end housing poverty. Her passion and drive, the strength of her voice in support of those with the lowest incomes, and her daily work all demonstrated this commitment. Shauna was one of those rare champions whose spirit and presence will be missed for years to come.

— Marla Y. Newman
NLIHC Board Chair

NLIHC OPPOSES ANTI-TRANS CHANGES TO THE EQUAL ACCESS RULE

NLIHC submitted a [comment letter](#) on September 21 opposing HUD's anti-transgender changes to the Equal Access Rule (see Memo, [7/27](#)). NLIHC's comment letter urged HUD to abandon its proposed changes to the Equal Access Rule and ensure protections from discrimination remain for transgender people experiencing homelessness and seeking federally funded shelters. The comment letter was submitted as a part of the [Housing Saves Lives](#) campaign, an effort led by True Colors United, National LGBTQ Task Force, National Housing Law Project, NLIHC, and over 50 national and local organizations to call on individuals and organizations to submit comments opposing this discriminatory policy. The campaign generated over 66,000 comments, the vast majority opposing the rule.

TAKE ACTION to defend trans housing rights!

Tell Trump & HUD: #HousingSavesLives

"We are in the midst of an unprecedented housing crisis. Now is not the time for bigotry and discrimination. Nearly one-third of transgender and gender non-binary people experience homelessness at some point in their life."

- Alexis, Louisiana

Access to safe and secure housing is sometimes all that stands between transgender people and deadly violence.

The Equal Access Rule's protections against discrimination are critical to ensure safe access to shelter for transgender people experiencing homelessness, survivors of violence, and fleeing disasters.

Protecting transgender people's access to gender specific facilities does not endanger the safety or privacy of others.

week of action

Tell HUD that
#HousingSavesLives
Speak Out to Oppose
Its Anti-Transgender Proposal



Join NLIHC and other national partners of the Housing Saves Lives campaign
August 31 to September 4

STATE PARTNERS & LEADING OTHER CAMPAIGNS/COALITIONS

STATE PARTNERS

NLIHC continued to support and engage 63 state homelessness and affordable housing coalitions in 43 states and DC in efforts to achieve socially just policies to ensure the lowest-income people have decent, accessible, affordable homes. These NLIHC state partners are vital to NLIHC's work, regularly mobilizing tens of thousands of advocates around federal policy issues. NLIHC convenes state partner calls (bi-weekly during the pandemic) featuring peer learning, NLIHC research, federal policy updates, advocacy campaigns, NLIHC media toolkits and support, and guest presenters on special topics. NLIHC convenes two more in-depth state partner meetings each year for learning and sharing. In 2020, NLIHC staff presented as keynote speakers, plenary panelists, and workshop presenters at dozens of virtual events hosted by state partners, attended by thousands of advocates.



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STATE PARTNERS

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IN 43 STATES

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NEW PARTNERS


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NLIHC LEADS OTHER CAMPAIGNS AND COALITIONS

mobilization and advocacy

NLIHC continued to convene and lead a number of other broad-based national policy advocacy campaigns and task forces. The [National Housing Trust Fund](#) (HTF) Implementation and Policy Committee consists of dozens of national partners who work to protect and expand resources for the HTF, the first new program in a generation dedicated to preserving, building, and operating homes for the lowest-income people. The [Campaign for Housing and Community Development Funding](#) (CHCDF) consists of more than 70 national organizations that advocate collectively for the highest possible federal funding for all affordable housing and community development programs. And the Housing and Criminal Justice Reform Task Force of more than 20 national housing and civil rights groups advocates for policies that ensure justice-involved individuals can successfully return to decent, affordable homes after incarceration.



 **Campaign for Housing and Community Development Funding**
Working to ensure maximum federal resources for housing and community development

IMPACTS OF GOVERNMENT SHUTDOWN ON AFFORDABLE HOUSING PROGRAMS

JANUARY 24, 2019

The Campaign for Housing and Community Development Funding (CHCDF) urges Congress to end the government shutdown and enact clean, full-year FY19 spending bills for the Departments of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and Agriculture (USDA) as soon as possible. On December 21, Congress failed to provide FY19 funding for several federal agencies, including HUD and USDA, causing a partial government shutdown. Outlined below are the impacts the shutdown is having on HUD and USDA affordable housing and community development programs:

PROJECT-BASED RENTAL ASSISTANCE (PBRA)

- As of January 22, 748 rental assistance contracts have expired in December and January (see programmatic breakdown below). These contracts will affect roughly 27,200 low-income households. The number of expiring contracts will increase as time goes on, as HUD anticipates approximately 500 additional contracts will expire and be up for renewal in January and 550 in February. Without additional funding, HUD cannot renew these contracts or obligate funds – doing so would be in violation of the Antideficiency Act.

Section 8 Project-Based Assistance

- As of January 22, 221 Section 8 project-based rental assistance contracts have expired. The 221 contracts that HUD didn't renew will affect around 12,000 low-income households. Roughly two-thirds of these households are elderly or who have disabilities, on average, these households have incomes of less than \$13,000 per year. HUD is determining whether it has any available funds that could be obligated to renew contracts that expired in December and January and is working through the processing of these contracts to determine what could be signed if funding is available.
- HUD has proposed that private owners use their individual funding reserves, where available, to cover shortfalls.
- Anything less than 12 full months funding for project-based Section 8 contracts will limit a property owner's ability to provide supportive services to their tenants, impede or delay critical rehabilitation, or possibly increase rent burdens on fixed-income populations.

Section 202 Housing for the Elderly

- Nearly 10,000 of the 17,723 project-based Section 8 properties are owned by the Federal Housing Administration (FHA). The estimated unpaid balances of the FHA insured debt underlying properties assisted by project-based Section 8 contracts is over \$12.5 billion. Without sufficient Section 8 rental assistance, many projects will fail and FHA will be left paying the bills.
- Contracts that provide ongoing operating subsidies to the nation's almost 8,700 Section 202 communities are at risk of not being renewed. As of January 22, 272 Section 202 contracts have expired. HUD does not have the funding to renew these contracts and has proposed that private owners use their individual reserves, where available, to cover shortfalls.
- Two-thirds of Section 202 communities receive ongoing rental subsidies from Section 8 PBRA contracts; the other one-third receive subsidies from Project Rental Assistance Contracts (PRAC). HUD's inability to renew Section 8 PBRA contracts (see above section) directly impacts older adults in the Section 202 program. Both PBRA and PRAC need unimpaired renewals to maintain the nation's Section 202 homes.
- The Section 202 program provides affordable housing to about 400,000 older adults with average annual incomes of \$13,000.
- Service Coordinators are essential in serving residents who rely on home and community-based services to age in place. Funded under the Section 202 Service Coordinator Grants program and PBRA, Service Coordinators are not able to register for Standards for Success or

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Support Vital Federal Programs

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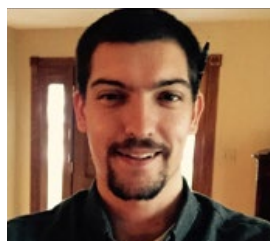
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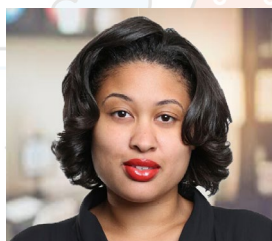
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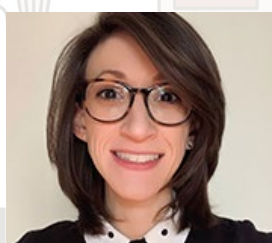
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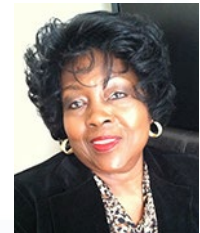
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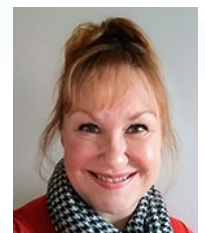
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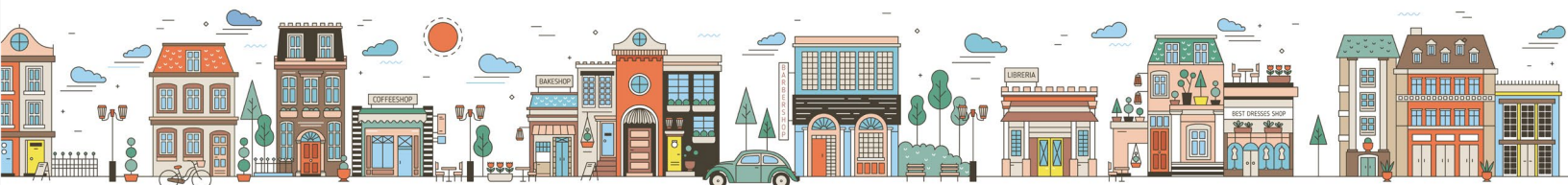
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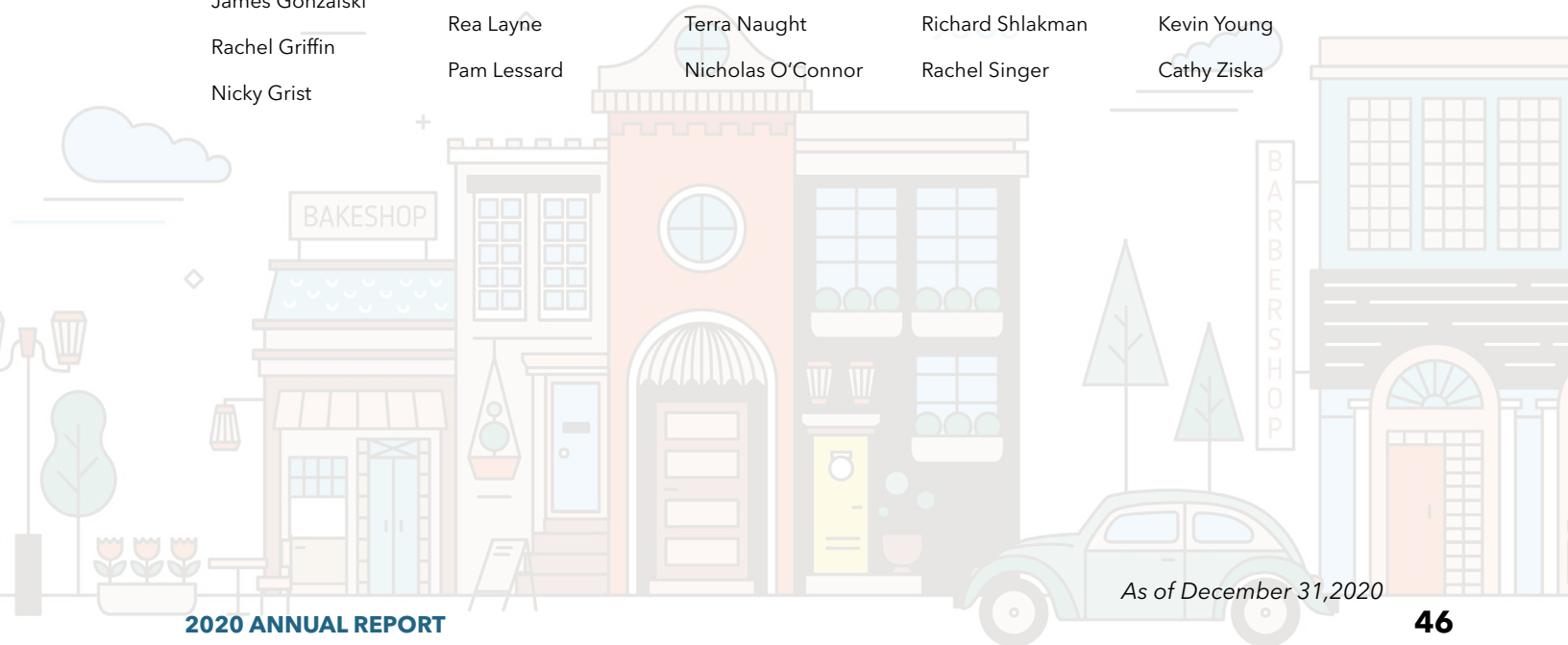
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2020 ASSETS	COALITION (C)(3)	POLICY CTR	C3/C4 ELIM.	TOTAL
Cash and cash equivalents	\$4,176,844	\$3,142		\$4,179,986
Due from Policy Center	\$100		\$(100)	\$-
Grant and other receivables	\$1,682,872			\$1,682,872
Prepaid expenses and deposits	\$87,371	\$2,998		\$90,369
Property and equipment, net	\$401,281			\$401,281
Investments	\$5,535,636			\$5,535,636
TOTAL ASSETS	\$11,884,104	\$6,140 2	\$(100)	\$11,890,144
2020 LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS				
LIABILITIES				
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$355,244			\$355,244
Grants payable	\$138,000			\$138,000
Due to Coalition		\$100	\$(100)	\$-
Line of credit	\$1			\$1
Capital lease obligation	\$42,202			\$42,202
Deferred revenue	\$88,805			\$88,805
Deferred lease incentive	\$310,379			\$310,379
Deferred rent	\$325,861			\$325,861
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$1,260,492	\$100	\$(100)	\$1,260,492
NET ASSETS				
Without Donor Restrictions				
Undesignated	\$3,177,179	\$6,040		\$3,183,219
Board designated as endowment funds	\$5,535,636			\$5,535,636
Total Net Assets Without Donor Restrictions	\$8,712,815	\$6,040		\$8,718,855
With Donor Restrictions	\$1,910,797			\$1,910,797
TOTAL NET ASSETS	\$10,623,612	\$6,040		\$10,629,652
TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	\$11,884,104	\$6,040	\$(100)	\$11,890,144
2020 OPERATING REVENUE AND SUPPORT				
Grants and contributions	\$9,869,495	\$99,404	\$(99,404)	\$9,869,495
Annual conference registration revenue	\$(742)			\$(742)
Leadership awards event sponsorship	\$385,500			\$385,500
Membership contributions	\$364,675			\$364,675
Other	\$60,602			\$60,602
Interest income	\$67			\$67
TOTAL OPERATING REVENUE AND SUPPORT	\$10,679,597	\$99,404	\$(99,404)	\$10,679,597
2020 EXPENSES				
Program Services/Education	\$8,505,653	\$87,953	\$(99,404)	\$8,494,202
Management and general	\$416,894	\$8,453		\$425,347
Fundraising	\$159,503			\$159,503
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	\$9,082,050	\$96,406	\$(99,404)	\$9,079,052



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