The National Low Income Housing Coalition (NLIHC) is a national nonprofit dedicated to achieving socially just public policy that ensures the lowest-income people in the U.S. have decent, affordable homes.
OUR MISSION

Founded in 1974 by Cushing N. Dolbeare, NLIHC educates, organizes and advocates to ensure decent, affordable housing for everyone.

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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2019 ANNUAL REPORT
DEAR NLIHC MEMBERS, DONORS, & FRIENDS
The year 2019 was one of numerous serious threats to affordable housing programs and the people they house, as well as extremely encouraging breakthroughs with key decision makers.

We began the year with the longest government shutdown in U.S. history, and NLIHC was at the forefront of educating policymakers, residents, media and the public about its harmful impacts on the lowest-income renters. The administration again proposed deep cuts (20%) to affordable housing programs, as well as benefit cuts for the lowest-income people in subsidized homes, efforts to undermine progress to affirmatively further fair housing, and harmful policies to evict mixed-status immigrant families from subsidized housing and to remove protections for trans people in need of homeless shelters. And the administration attempted to demonized people experiencing homelessness and threatened further criminalization or institutionalization of them as a means to embarrass political opponents.

With these challenges came opportunities to increase public and policymaker awareness of solutions. Through NLIHC’s research, policy advocacy, organizing and communications, we broke through into the national dialogue in a new way, achieving unprecedented outcomes - both in media coverage of the housing crisis and its solutions for the lowest-income people, and in major housing bills being introduced in Congress.

We can end homelessness and housing poverty in America. We have the data, the solutions, and, as a country, the resources. We lack only the political will to fund the solutions at the scale necessary. Through our collective work, we are building the will, and policymakers are taking up the charge.

With your partnership and powerful advocacy, we maintained a virtually unprecedented 10% increase to HUD’s budget for 2019 and 2020 and protected funding for the national Housing Trust Fund. We continued to build and lead the Opportunity Starts at Home (OSAH) multi-sector affordable homes campaign, with the campaign securing the introduction of two major bipartisan affordable housing bills in December.

NLIHC’s Our Homes, Our Votes 2020 nonpartisan candidate and voter engagement project had a tremendous impact in 2019, getting all of the major Democratic presidential candidates to put forward comprehensive housing plans - virtually all focused on the needs of the lowest-income people - and talking about them on the campaign trail as never before. And we led a successful campaign to get affordable housing addressed in a televised presidential debate - the first time in history! NLIHC partnered with the National Housing Law Project (NHLP) to launch and lead a “Keep Families Together” campaign, to stop HUD’s proposal to split up or evict 25,000 mixed-status immigrant families – including 55,000 U.S. citizen or legal resident children – from HUD-assisted housing. The campaign’s efforts to generate comments opposing the proposal resulted in over 30,000 submissions – thirty times the previous record for a HUD rule.

NLIHC was proud to support the work of our state partners and other members around the country who achieved significant wins in their states and communities in 2019. NLIHC continued to support our partners and members with cutting-edge research like Out of Reach and The Gap, our annual Housing Policy Forum and Capitol Hill Day, the Our Homes, Our Voices Housing Week of Action, Disaster Housing Recovery Coalition efforts, and more.

Our collective efforts are changing the narrative and building political will. More than 6,000 media stories featured NLIHC’s research and expertise in 2019, and policy makers took notice! Members of Congress introduced an array of remarkably bold new affordable homes legislation, in many cases with NLIHC’s input and guidance. The momentum is growing! We will end homelessness and housing poverty in America, once and for all!

Diane Yentel
NLIHC President and CEO
PARTICIPATED IN MEDIA INTERVIEWS AND INQUIRIES, INCLUDING:

354


HAD

11 OP-EDS AND LETTERS TO THE EDITOR PUBLISHED

INFLUENCED OVER

6,100

NEWS MEDIA STORIES AROUND THE COUNTRY FEATURING NLIHC RESEARCH AND EXPERTISE

REACH
1.3 MILLION UNIQUE \nWEBSITE VISITS

50K FOLLOWERS

13 MILLION IMPRESSIONS

14K LIKES

ONLINE & SOCIAL MEDIA

LIKES
FOLLOWERS
MILLION
UNIQUE WEBSITE VISITS
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IMPRESSIONS

ONLINE & SOCIAL MEDIA
NLIHC, OUR MEMBERS, AND PARTNERS succeeded on a number of key policy fronts in 2019, including:

- **HUD’S BUDGET:**
  Maintaining a **historic 10% increase** to HUD’s budget for 2019 and 2020, despite proposed 15-20% cuts from the administration. The 2020 spending law also stopped the administration’s efforts to undermine evidence-based approaches to ending homelessness, and it required HUD to release disaster mitigation funds for Puerto Rico approved by Congress nearly two years before.

- **CDBG-DR BILL:**
  Shaping a **Community Development Block Grant-Disaster Recovery authorization bill** and have it pass with strong bipartisan support in the House of Representatives, as well as educating and advising multiple lawmakers in drafting and introducing other key disaster housing recovery bills.

- **PROTECTING FAMILIES FROM EVICTION:**
  Having bipartisan legislation introduced to create a pilot **national housing stabilization fund** to protect families from eviction.

- **OPPORTUNITY/MOBILITY VOUCHERS:**
  Having bipartisan legislation introduced to create **500,000 opportunity/mobility vouchers** to help low-income people move to higher-opportunity communities.

- **BIG, BOLD BILLS:**
  Educating and advise multiple lawmakers in drafting **big, bold bills to end homelessness and housing poverty in the U.S.**
KEEPING FAMILIES TOGETHER:
Opposing HUD’s Mixed-Status Immigrant Family Rule.

NLIHC and the National Housing Law Project (NHLP) launched and led a “Keep Families Together” campaign to thwart a HUD mixed-status immigrant family proposed rule that could result in the eviction of 25,000 families – including 55,000 U.S. citizen or legal-resident children. NLIHC and NHLP created a microsite (www.Keep-Families-Together.org) with resources for advocates, issued calls to action, conducted informational webinars, organized a national “Day of Action,” hosted tweetstorms, and more. As a result, advocates submitted more than 30,000 comments to HUD on the rule, the vast majority in opposition.

The last HUD proposal that garnered significant public comments received just over 1,000 comments by comparison. NLIHC and NHLP also pursued a legislative strategy to block the implementation of the proposed rule that resulted in two bills introduced in the Senate and House and language in the appropriations bill.
NLIHC’s Advocacy Efforts

NLIHC Advocacy, Informing & capacity building activities

Conducted 530 meetings/briefings, calls and exchanges with Congressional offices

Assisted more than 140 advocates conduct visits to 183 Congressional Offices during the NLIHC 2019 Capitol Hill Day.

Issued 48 editions of the Memo to Members and Partners e-newsletter to 160K readers
TESTIFIED 4x before the House Financial Services Committee & New Democrat Coalition Housing Task Force

PRESENTED AT 115 events and forums attended by over 12k INDIVIDUALS

CONDUCTED 229 meetings/convenings/webinars attended by 8k INDIVIDUALS

ISSUED 93 calls-to-action and updates each to nearly 160K INDIVIDUALS

LED/PARTICIPATED IN 27 sign-on/comment letters
OUR HOMES, OUR VOTES 2020: a nonpartisan candidate and voter engagement project

NLIHC launched Our Homes, Our Votes: 2020, a nonpartisan candidate and voter engagement project. NLIHC worked with partners across the country to engage more low-income renters in the voting and to encourage all the presidential candidates to put forward robust solutions to the nation’s affordable housing crisis.

NLIHC partnered with the Polk County Housing Trust Fund and Housing Action NH to conduct meetings and town halls with presidential candidates to discuss housing affordability in their states and nationally. NLIHC created a new Our Homes, Our Votes: 2020 website where we tracked all the candidates’ proposals and comments on the housing affordability crisis and shared an Our Homes, Our Votes 2020 toolkit for NLIHC’s members, partners and allies across the country to similarly engage candidates on ending U.S. homelessness and housing poverty and to register, educate, and mobilize low-income renters as voters.

The result: Fifteen presidential candidates put forward comprehensive housing plans and talked about them on the campaign trail as never before, with the overwhelming majority of the plans centered on the housing needs of the lowest-income people.

We also led a campaign urging the presidential debate moderators to ask questions about affordable housing at the televised debates, through a sign-on letter from more than 1,000 organizations to each moderator, a full-page ad in the LA Times, and extensive social media efforts. For the first time in memory – if not in history – a moderator in a presidential debate asked candidates for their solutions to the nation’s housing affordability crisis. In the November debate in Atlanta, NBC News White House Correspondent Kristen Welker, asked: “Millions of Americans are finding that housing has become unaffordable. . ., why are you the best person to fix this problem?” Three candidates - Tom Steyer, Elizabeth Warren and Cory Booker – responded.

“Millions of Americans are finding that housing has become unaffordable. . ., why are you the best person to fix this problem?”
To: PBS NewsHour, Politico, and moderators of the next presidential candidate debate

We urge you to ask each presidential candidate how they would address the nation’s housing and homelessness crisis.

Our country is in the grips of a severe and pervasive housing affordability crisis. Nationally, there is a shortage of 7 million homes affordable and available to the lowest-income renters. Rents have risen faster than rents, incomes over the last two decades, and while more people are renting than ever, the supply of housing has lagged. Fewer than four affordable and available rental homes exist for every 10 of the lowest-income renter households nationwide. As a result, record-breaking numbers of people cannot afford decent homes. Every state and community – urban, rural, or suburban – is impacted.

So far, 13 presidential candidates have released major housing plans or other housing proposals to address the housing crisis. They are talking about these plans on the campaign trail - in town halls, forums, and events in New Hampshire, Iowa, and beyond. People in America need to hear all presidential candidates share what they will do to make homes affordable to the tens of millions who are struggling to keep roofs over their heads or who have no homes at all.

This is an issue of paramount importance to voters. According to a recent national public opinion poll, 60% of people say housing affordability is a serious problem where they live, up 31 points from 2016. Over 60% of people report having to make at least one sacrifice in the past three years because they were struggling with housing costs, such as cutting back on learning activities for their child, nutritious foods, or healthcare.

Strong majorities of the public expect solutions. Eighty-three percent say elected officials are not paying enough attention to the cost of housing and the need for more affordable housing. Nearly 8 in 10 people in America say the president should take a major role to make housing more affordable for low-income families. And 91% of Democratic voters say they are more likely to vote for candidates who have detailed plans for making housing more affordable.

When people have stable, accessible, affordable homes, lives dramatically improve, economic productivity is stronger, and our nation is more just and equitable. Voters want our leaders to address affordable housing, and they need to know where the candidates stand.

As you prepare for the December Democratic debates, we urge you to ask each candidate the question on the minds of voters: How will you address the nation’s affordable housing crisis?

To see a complete list of the signatories, visit: ourhomes-ourvotes.org/sign-on-letter

TOOLKIT
Opportunity Starts on Home Released National Policy Agenda at Congressional Briefing. The Opportunity Starts at Home (OSAH) multi-sector affordable homes campaign released its national policy agenda, *Within Reach*, at a Capitol Hill briefing attended by over 110 congressional staffers and advocates on January 24. The agenda, developed in conjunction with the campaign’s multi-sector partners, identifies long- and short-term policy strategies for Congress to act on, such as expanding rental assistance, increasing the supply of deeply affordable housing, and creating an emergency housing assistance fund. OSAH Campaign Director Mike Koprowski and NLIHC President and CEO Diane Yentel were joined by presenters from the Food Research and Action Center, National Association of Social Workers, National League of Cities, National Education Association, and Children’s HealthWatch.

Opportunity Starts at Home Campaign Released Results of National Public Opinion Poll on Affordable Housing. The OSAH campaign released on March 28 at the NLIHC Housing Policy Forum the results of a nationwide public opinion poll it commissioned with Hart Research Associates. The poll found that 85% of the public believe ensuring everyone has a safe, decent, affordable place to live should be a top national priority, that this view is strongly held across the political spectrum (95% of Democrats, 87% of independents, 73% of Republicans), and that 8 in 10 want Congress and the administration to take major action to address the issue.
Opportunity Starts at Home Grows and Advances Policy Solutions. The OSAH campaign expanded its coalition by bringing in more non-housers into educating/communicating with the public and decision-makers on housing: JustLeadershipUSA, the National LGBTQ Task Force, and the National Women’s Law Center joined the OSAH Steering Committee in 2019, and 84 organizations now participate in the broader campaign Roundtable. OSAH also added three new state campaigns: Prosperity Indiana, Housing Action Illinois, and Housing Network of Rhode Island. The campaign raised public awareness by sharing high-quality information for multi-sector advocates, such as: fact sheets; podcast series; blog series; public briefings and Press Club events; an interactive website; social media efforts; and a monthly e-newsletter. The campaign developed a Legislative Working Group to identify prospective congressional champions and to conduct Capitol Hill meetings involving multi-sector partners. The campaign achieved two notable legislative successes in 2019: the bipartisan introduction in the Senate of the “Eviction Crisis Act” and the “Family Stability and Opportunity Vouchers Act,” both of which featured OSAH policy priorities.
Our Homes, Our Voices National Housing Week of Action Featured More than 120 Events Across the Country. The third annual Our Homes, Our Voices National Housing Week of Action May 30-June 5, 2019, proved to be another outstanding success with thousands of advocates lifting their voices for affordable homes. Residents, organizations, and elected officials gathered at more than 120 events across 34 states, Puerto Rico, and Washington, DC. Events included rallies, public forums, letter-writing to legislators, film screenings, press conferences, a national tweetstorm and call-in day, and more. Legislators responded to Week of Action with significant proposals such as Rep. Alma Adams’s (D-NC) call for a constitutional amendment recognizing housing as a fundamental right, Rep. Barbara Lee’s (D-CA) “Housing Bill of Rights,” and a bold plan from Senator Cory Booker (D-NJ) calling for a renters’ tax credit, among others. Many members of Congress joined National Week of Action events and on social media to show their support.

Alma S. Adams @RepAdams · 24h
Housing is a right, not a privilege. Everyone deserves a place to call home & a roof over their head. That’s why I introduced a Constitutional Amendment recognizing housing, healthcare, nutrition & education as fundamental rights for all. #OurHomesOurVoices
OUR HOMES, OUR VOICES

NATIONAL HOUSING WEEK OF ACTION
May 30-June 5, 2019

IN THE MOVEMENT: WWW.OURHOMES-OURVOICES.ORG/
The NLIHC-led Disaster Housing Recovery Coalition (DHRC) grew to over 850 organizations, working collectively to ensure an equitable housing recovery for people with the lowest incomes. By building a robust coalition of advocates and organizations with direct experience, the DHRC has engaged policymakers at every stage of the federal response, educating lawmakers and the administration on the housing recovery needs of low-income survivors and marginalized communities. This work led to an important disaster recovery reform bill in 2019, with virtually all of NLIHC/DHRCs recommendations, being passed with strong bipartisan support in the House and introduced as bipartisan legislation in the Senate.

NLIHC also created and led a new Disaster Housing Research Consortium, a group of 20 academics and advocates working to identify and fill the significant research gaps in disaster recovery for the lowest-income people. In October 2019, NLIHC hosted a convening of DRHC and Research Consortium members to put together concrete policy recommendations to reform the country’s disaster housing system to one that centers the needs of the lowest-income people and communities.
NLIHC and Fair Share Housing Released *Fixing America’s Broken Disaster Recovery System: Barriers to a Complete and Equitable Recovery*, which documents in detail the many ways America’s disaster housing recovery framework is broken and in need of major reform, how the current U.S. disaster recovery framework exacerbates and reinforces racial, income, and accessibility inequities. A report on a reimaged, more equitable disaster-recovery system will be produced and disseminated in 2020.

NLIHC Released a Research Report on *Long-Term Rental Recovery after Superstorm Sandy*, which documents what happened with rental housing post-Superstorm Sandy and the need for post-disaster rental assistance for longer than two years, priority for displaced renters in housing developed or substantially rehabilitated with recovery money, supplemental subsidies for developments that set aside housing for extremely low-income renters, pre-disaster expansion of the subsidized affordable housing supply, and future research on the needs of small-property landlords.
Extremely low-income renters must compete with all higher-income households for the limited number of units affordable to them in the private market.

Los arrendatarios de ingresos extremadamente bajos tienen que competir con todos los hogares de ingresos más altos por el limitado número de unidades a su alcance en el mercado privado.
Out of Reach 2019. NLIHC released on June 18 the 30th anniversary edition of its report *Out of Reach*, which documents the significant gap between renters’ wages and the cost of rental housing throughout the U.S. The national hourly “Housing Wage” a full-time worker must earn to afford a modest rental home without being housing cost-burdened was $22.96 for a 2-bedroom rental home and $18.65 for a 1-bedroom rental home. A full-time worker earning prevailing minimum wages could not afford a 2-bedroom rental in any U.S. county and could afford a 1-bedroom rental in fewer than 99% of counties nationwide. On average, a worker earning the federal minimum wage must work 3 full-time jobs to afford a modest two-bedroom rental home and 2.5 full-time jobs to afford a one-bedroom rental. On August 19, NLIHC marked the 30th anniversary of *Out of Reach* by releasing a podcast featuring New York Times reporter Emily Badger and a panel of experts.

**The Advocates’ Guide.** NLIHC released its annual publication *Advocates’ Guide 2019: A Primer on Federal Affordable Housing & Community Development Programs*, a comprehensive resource about virtually every affordable housing program and policy, provided to participants of the Housing Policy Forum on March 27 and to the broader public in mid-April.

*All of us can effectively advocate for housing programs with our members of Congress and other policy makers.*
Opportunities to End Homelessness and Housing Poverty in the 116th Congress

JANUARY 2019

NLIHC Advocacy Toolkit
SUMMER/FALL 2019

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In this toolkit, you can find key information about areas where you can help influence critical issues before Congress. We’ve included a list of our three most urgent priorities, as well as legislation NLIHC supports. We hope you will use the upcoming congressional recess to urge your Senators and Representatives to take action, cosponsor bills, and champion affordable housing solutions for the lowest-income people.

If you have any questions, or need additional information, please feel free to contact Sarah Saadian Mickelson, NLIHC’s Senior Public Policy Director, or Joey Lindstrom, NLIHC’s Field Organizing Manager.

Thank you for your commitment and your advocacy,

Diane Yentel
President & CEO

AFFORDABLE HOUSING WINS
Leveraging Lessons from 2018 Housing Ballot Initiatives for Future Efforts

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Housing Policy Forum
Seizing the Moment for Bold Solutions

Hundreds Convened at NLIHC Housing Policy Forum: Seizing the Moment for Bold Solutions. Nearly 500 affordable housing advocates and providers, resident leaders, researchers, and policy makers from around the country attended the NLIHC 2018 Housing Policy Forum: Seizing the Movement for Bold Solutions, in Washington, DC, March 27-29. A broad cross-section of NLIHC members and partners engaged with policy makers, experts, and one another; participated in more than a dozen sessions and workshops; and held 183 meetings at lawmakers’ offices on Capitol Hill to urge them to take bold action to address homelessness and housing poverty in America. Senators Kamala Harris (D-CA) and Todd Young (R-IN) provided two of the keynote addresses during the Forum.
HOUSING POLICY FORUM
and LEADERSHIP AWARDS RECEPTION

HOUSING LEADERSHIP AWARDS RECEPTION

NLIHC’s only fundraising event

NLIHC Presented 2019 Housing Leadership Awards. NLIHC and 300 partners honored Representative Emanuel Cleaver (D-MO), Dr. Mitchell Katz, and Emma “Pinky” Clifford with the 2019 Housing Leadership Awards at a reception in Washington, DC, on March 28. Rep. Cleaver received the 2019 Edward Brooke Housing Leadership Award for his years of leadership in Congress in support of federal affordable housing and homelessness programs. Dr. Katz, president and CEO of New York City Health + Hospitals, received the Sheila Crowley Housing Justice Award for his national advocacy leadership for affordable housing as healthcare. Pinky Clifford, executive director of the Oglala Sioux Tribe Partnership for Housing and NLIHC board member, received the Cushing Dolbeare Lifetime Service Award for her many years of leadership and dedication to securing safe, decent, affordable housing for Native Americans.

NLIHC Honored Advocates from Sacramento and Houston with 2019 Organizing Awards. The winners of the 2019 Organizing Awards were honored on March 28 at NLIHC’s Housing Policy Forum. Mutual Housing California (Sacramento, CA) received the State and Local Organizing Award for its successful voter-participation movement to secure more local and statewide funding for affordable housing through 2018 ballot measures. Texas Housers (Houston, TX) received the Resident Organizing Award for an initiative called “12 Moms” that resulted in 120 tenant leaders mobilizing to improve the quality of their HUD-assisted homes and properties.
Awardees

EMMA "PINKY" CLIFFORD, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE OGLALA SIOUX TRIBE PARTNERSHIP FOR HOUSING AND NLIHC BOARD MEMBER, WITH NLIHC TREASURER MOISES LOZA

DR. MITCHELL KATZ, PRESIDENT AND CEO OF NYC HEALTH + HOSPITALS, WITH NATIONAL ALLIANCE TO END HOMELESSNESS CEO & NLIHC BOARD MEMBER NAN ROMAN

REPRESENTATIVE EMANUEL CLEAVER WITH NLIHC BOARD CHAIR MARLA NEWMAN
NLIHC Released Two Editions of Tenant Talk Magazine for Residents. The spring 2019 edition, Tenant Talk: Gentrification and Neighborhood Revitalization: What’s the Difference?, explores the issues of gentrification, neighborhood revitalization, and resident displacement: how communities around the country are ensuring that new development does not cause mass displacement of existing low-income renters and that development occurs in an equitable manner. The fall 2019 edition, Tenant Talk: Protecting Public Housing from Political Storms, focuses on the issues faced by public housing residents, the history of public housing in the U.S., new threats to the program, and opportunities to protect and expand this critically important affordable housing program.

NLIHC Launched Tenant Talk Live Resident Engagement Webinar Series. As NLIHC seeks to defend federal affordable housing programs and work for their expansion, the voices of public housing residents and residents in other federally subsidized housing are critically important. In October 2019, NLIHC hosted its first Tenant Talk Live - a bimonthly call/webinar with resident leaders from across the country. Every other month, NLIHC provided these webinars as opportunities for residents to connect with NLIHC and one another; to share best practices; and to learn how to be more involved in influencing federal housing policies and to lead in their communities.
NLIHC Offers Special Session for Resident Leaders at 2019 Annual Housing Policy Form.

More than 100 resident leaders from across the country were provided a special half-day session at the Policy Forum to discuss the steps the current administration has taken to “reposition” public housing and other threats to assisted housing, and how resident leaders can organize their communities in response. These resident leaders actively participated in the rest of the two-day forum and visited their congressional delegations on Capitol Hill on day 3.
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 monthly state partner calls featuring peer learning, NLIHC research, federal policy updates, advocacy campaigns, NLIHC media toolkits and support, and guest presenters on special topics. NLIHC convenes two in-person state partner meetings in Washington, DC each year for more in-depth learning and sharing. In 2019, NLIHC staff presented as keynote speakers, plenary panelists, and workshop presenters at dozens of events hosted by state partners, attended by thousands of advocates. NLIHC also participated in numerous advocacy days and other activities organized by state partners, including during the Our Homes, Our Voices National Housing Week of Action.

NLIHC Welcomes Four New State Partners.
NLIHC’s board of directors unanimously approved four new NLIHC state partners in 2019: Hawai‘i Appleseed, Iowa Housing Partnership, Housing LOUISIANA, and the New York Housing Conference.
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 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.
• “Reforming Disaster Recovery Act” (Green, Schatz) – Authorizes CDBG-DR, incorporates most DHRC recommendations - passed House with bipartisan vote in November and introduced in the Senate in July.

• “Fostering Stable Housing Opportunities Act” (Dean, Brown) – provides housing assistance to youth aging out of the foster care system. NLIHC worked to remove harmful provisions - passed House in November and introduced in the Senate in November.

• “Carbon Monoxide Alarms Leading Every Resident to Safety Act” (Garcia, Tim Scott) – mandates carbon monoxide detectors in federally assisted housing - passed the House in November and introduced in the Senate in July.

• “Strategy and Investment in Rural Housing Preservation Act“ (Clay) - authorizes USDA to help preserve rural rental housing – passed the House in September. A similar bill was introduced in the Senate (Shaheen) in September.

• “Ending Homelessness Act” (Waters, Harris) - provides $13 billion to provide assistance to people experiencing homelessness - on the House calendar for a vote and introduced in the Senate in October.
• “The Eviction Crisis Act” (Bennet, Portman, Young, Brown) - authorizes important programs and protections for families facing eviction, including a new pilot national housing stabilization fund to help those facing a financial shock avoid eviction – introduced in the Senate in December.

• “Family Stability and Opportunity Vouchers Act” (Van Hollen, Young) - authorizes providing 500,000 mobility/opportunity vouchers over five years - introduced in the Senate in December.

• “American Housing and Economic Mobility Act” (Warren, Richmond)-provides nearly $500 billion over 10 yrs, ($445 billion for the HTF), to build 3.2 million affordable homes-introduced in House and Senate in March.

• “Rent Relief Act” (Harris, Davis)-creates a new renters’ tax credit - introduced in the House & Senate in April.

• “Housing, Opportunity, Mobility, and Equity Act” (Booker, Clyburn)- creates a new renters’ tax credit and encourage localities to address zoning and land-use barriers- introduced in the House and Senate in October.

• “Fair and Equal Housing Act” (Kaine, Schneider) - extends fair housing protections on the basis of sexual orientation and gender identity - introduced in the House and Senate in April.

• “Keeping Families Together Act” (Gillibrand, Garcia) - prevents HUD from evicting mixed-status immigrant families from HUD housing -on the House calendar for a vote and introduced in the Senate in June.

• “Ensuring Equal Access to Shelter Act” (Schatz, Wexton)-prevents HUD from allowing shelters to discriminate against LBGT people experiencing homelessness - introduced in the House in May and Senate in June.

• “Affordable Housing Tax Credit Improvement Act” (Cantwell, DelBene) - expands and reforms the Low Income Housing Tax Credit – introduced in the House and Senate in June.

• “Housing Survivors of Major Disasters Act” (Warren/Esapaillat)-helps address barriers preventing low-income households from accessing FEMA assistance and provides rental assistance-intro’d in the House & Senate in May.

• “Task Force on the Impact of the Affordable Housing Crisis Act” (Young, Peters) - to study the impact of the housing crisis on other sectors - introduced in the House and Senate in June.

• “Fair Housing Improvement Act” (Kaine, Peters) - to expand fair housing protections on the basis of source of income and veteran status - introduced in the House and Senate in June.

• “Fair Chance at Housing Act” (Harris, Ocasio Cortez) - to make it easier for people exiting the criminal justice system to access HUD housing - introduced in the House and Senate in July.

• “Yes In My Backyard Act” (Young, Heck) - to encourage localities to address zoning and land use barriers to housing supply - introduced in the House in September and the Senate in June.

• “Public Housing Emergency Response Act” (Warren, Velazquez) - to fully address the capital needs backlog for public housing - introduced in the House in September and Senate in November.

• “Green New Deal for Public Housing Act” (Sanders, Ocasio Cortez) - to repair public housing and make it carbon neutral - introduced in the House and Senate in November.

• “Housing is Infrastructure Act” (Waters/Harris) - fully repairs the capital needs backlog in public housing and invests $5 billion in the HTF; ensures jobs for residents - introduced in Senate and House in November.

• “Lead Safe Housing for Kids Act” (Durbin) - to mandate lead testing for all households with young children before utilizing housing vouchers - introduced in the Senate in May.

• “Homes for All Act” (Omar) - investment of $1 trillion to create 9.5 million new public housing units and 2.5 million homes through HTF - introduced in House in November.

• “Pathway to Stable and Affordable Housing for All Act” (Hirono)-provides major investments in HTF; vouchers, homelessness programs - introduced in Senate
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### 2019 ASSETS

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### 2019 LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

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#### NET ASSETS

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<td>Board designated as endowment funds</td>
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<td><strong>Total Net Assets Without Donor Restrictions</strong></td>
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#### 2019 OPERATING REVENUE AND SUPPORT

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<td>Leadership awards event sponsorship</td>
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<td>Membership contributions</td>
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<td>Other</td>
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<td>Interest income</td>
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#### 2019 EXPENSES

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*As of December 31, 2019*