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## Research

### Residents Moving from Gentrifying Neighborhoods Experience Worsened Neighborhood-Level Determinants of Health

A new paper published in *Housing Policy Debate*, “[Gentrification, Mobility, and Exposure to Contextual Determinants of Health](#),” assesses how neighborhood-level determinants of health change when a neighborhood is gentrified. The paper also examines the ways contextual determinants of health differ among individuals who remain in gentrifying neighborhoods and individuals who move from these neighborhoods. The paper finds that people who stay in gentrifying neighborhoods experience improvements in healthcare access, socioeconomic conditions, and air pollution. Those who leave, however, tend to move to neighborhoods with worse contextual determinants of health compared to their original neighborhoods.

Using data from 100 metropolitan areas, the researchers assessed the relationship between gentrification and contextual determinants of health (i.e., place-based factors that impact health). The authors categorized census tracts as gentrifying if they were low-income compared to their corresponding metropolitan area in 2000 and experienced above-median growth between 2000 and 2019 in two of the following categories: median rent, median income, and share of adults with college degrees. The researchers then used individual-level data to identify residents who lived in these neighborhoods prior to gentrification and tracked their neighborhood-level outcomes across two time points: 2006 and 2019.

As of 2006, 5.5 million adults lived in “gentrifiable” census tracts, defined as tracts where the median income was less than 80% of the metropolitan region’s area median income. Among this group, approximately 678,000 adults lived in neighborhoods that were gentrifying, and 4.79 million lived in neighborhoods that were not gentrifying. Census tracts that were classified as gentrifying had higher shares of white residents and young adult residents in 2006 compared to tracts that were not gentrifying. Another 11.2 million adults lived in “not gentrifiable” census tracts, which had, on average, higher shares of white households, higher shares of homeowners, and higher median rents and home values.

Gentrifying census tracts experienced improvements in their contextual determinants of health. Among residents in gentrifying census tracts, the share that resided in medically underserved areas declined from 17.5% in 2006 to 15.2% in 2019. The concentration of three different air pollutants also decreased in these census tracts, and walkability improved slightly.

While gentrifying census tracts experienced some improvements in their contextual determinants of health, residents who moved out of these neighborhoods often ended up in neighborhoods with worse contextual determinants of health. The original residents of gentrifying census tracts who moved were 1.9% more likely to live in a medically underserved area. Movers were also more likely to end up in neighborhoods with higher scores on an Area Deprivation Index, which measures deprivation based on indicators like neighborhood income, education, and employment. These residents also tended to move to neighborhoods with less walkability.

Overall, this research finds that while gentrification may lead to improved contextual determinants of health for original residents who remain in gentrifying census tracts, original residents who move out of these census tracts tend to end up in neighborhoods with worse contextual determinants of health.

Read the report at: <https://bit.ly/3dVW7f8>

## Congress

### Senator Warnock Introduces the NLIHC-Supported “Rent Relief Act of 2022” to Establish a Renters’ Tax Credit

Senator Reverend Raphael Warnock (D-GA) [unveiled](#) the “Rent Relief Act of 2022” ([S.4728](#)) on August 24. A companion bill ([H.R.8357](#)) was introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives by Representatives Danny Davis (D-IL), Jimmy Gomez (D-CA), Scott Peters (D-CA), and Jimmy Panetta (D-CA) in July (*Memo*, [7/18](#)). If passed, the Rent Relief Act would help bridge the widening gap between incomes and housing costs by creating a new refundable tax credit for millions of housing cost-burdened renters. The renters’ tax credit is an innovative strategy that – when paired with significant targeted investments to increase the supply of rental homes – could help solve the nation’s housing crisis. The bill is supported by NLIHC and leading national organizations from the housing, faith, civil rights, health, and anti-poverty sectors represented in the Opportunity Starts at Home (OSAH) campaign.

The Rent Relief Act would:

- Build on the success of the Child Tax Credit to provide monthly support to renters earning less than \$100,000 who spend at least 30% of their adjusted gross income on rent and utilities.
- Help housing cost-burdened renters bridge the gap between income and rents by providing a refundable tax credit that covers a share of the difference between 30% of adjusted gross income and rent, capped at 100% of Small Area Fair Market Rent. For the lowest-income renters earning less than \$25,000 annually, the credit would cover the entire difference between 30% of income and rent. The credit would phase out as incomes rise from \$25,000 to \$100,000, covering 75% of the 30%-income-to-rent gap for households earning between \$25,000 and \$50,000; 50% of the gap for households earning between \$50,000 and \$75,000; and 25% of the gap for households earning between \$75,000 and \$100,000.
- Ensure the lowest-income families benefit by making the credit fully refundable.
- Overcome administrative barriers that often prevent voucher holders from accessing housing by providing relief directly to renters and minimizing landlord involvement.

Read a press release about the bill at: <https://bit.ly/3QU8gQy>

Read a one-pager about the bill at: <https://bit.ly/3KsdNv5>

Read the legislative text at: <https://bit.ly/3crx2Ix>

Read an NLIHC fact sheet on the “Rent Relief Act” at: <https://bit.ly/3NhRLLx>

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### Senator Warnock Introduces Legislation to Increase Data Transparency

Senator Reverend Raphael Warnock (D-GA) introduced the “Housing Market Transparency Act” ([S.4737](#)) on August 24. The NLIHC-supported bill would help address the need for more data transparency within the affordable housing market, specifically within the Low Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) program. The bill would require state housing finance agencies to submit annual LIHTC property data to HUD, including data on development costs, habitability standards, ownership data, whether the owner has waived the right to qualified contract, the expiration date of affordability requirements, and any other data the HUD secretary deems relevant. The Housing Market Transparency Act would help keep tenants well-informed and enable researchers, advocates, and regulators to improve the LIHTC program.

Read the press release introducing the legislation at: <https://bit.ly/3QU8gQy>

Read the text of the Housing Market Transparency Act at: <https://bit.ly/3p85avK>

Learn more about the Housing Market Transparency Act at: <https://bit.ly/3RdcC51>

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## **HoUsed Campaign for Universal, Stable, Affordable Housing**

### **Join Today's (August 29) NLIHC, NAEH, and CBPP Webinar on Homelessness and Housing First**

NLIHC, the National Alliance to End Homelessness (NAEH), and the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities (CBPP) invite advocates nationwide to register for “Homelessness is a Housing Problem,” the second webinar in our four-part webinar series on homelessness and Housing First. Decades of learning, experience, and research have proven that [Housing First](#) is the most effective approach for ending homelessness. Housing First recognizes that affordable and accessible homes are the foundation on which people thrive, and by combining housing with access to supportive services, Housing First can help people exit homelessness and live stably in their communities. The webinar will be held today (August 29) at 2:30 pm ET. Register at:

<https://bit.ly/3vIbn5o>

Urgent action is needed at all levels of government to end America's housing and homelessness crisis. In communities across the nation, however, some misguided policymakers are responding to this crisis by advancing dangerous rhetoric and harmful, dehumanizing measures that will make it even harder for people to exit homelessness. It is critical that advocates nationwide are unified in pushing back against stigmatizing and counterproductive efforts that seek to criminalize homelessness, impose punitive requirements, and even prevent the development of affordable housing.

Today's webinar will feature NLIHC President and CEO Diane Yentel; Gregg Colburn, assistant professor of real estate at the University of Washington's College of Built Environments and coauthor of the book *Homelessness is a Housing Problem*; Ana Rausch, vice president of program operations at the Coalition for the Homeless of Houston/Harris County; Jessica Preheim, vice president of strategic planning & public affairs at the Coalition for the Homeless of Houston/Harris County; Dora Leong Gallo, president and CEO of A Community of Friends; Sarah Owsley, policy and advocacy director at Empower Missouri; Bonnie Harper, a HUD grant housing specialist with Partners Behavioral Health Management; Michele Knapp, executive director of Diakonos/Fifth Street Ministries; and Steve Berg, vice president for programs and policy at NAEH.

Following today's webinar, two additional webinars will be held. The third webinar, “Long-Term Solutions and Successful Strategies,” will be held on Monday, September 12. The final webinar, “How to Address Unsheltered Homelessness,” will be held on Wednesday, September 28. Each webinar will take place from 2:30 to 4:00 pm ET.

Register for webinars in the series at: <https://bit.ly/3vIbn5o>

Read more about Housing First at: <https://bit.ly/3vHf8YR>

Take action during the August congressional recess using this toolkit: <https://bit.ly/3d8XNSd>

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## **Join NLIHC Sign-On Letter Urging Congress to Enact the “Fair Housing Improvement Act”!**

NLIHC invites advocates to [join a sign-on letter](#) urging Congress to enact the “Fair Housing Improvement Act.” The act would increase access to housing for families receiving federal rental assistance by prohibiting housing discrimination based on source of income, military status, and veteran status. The Fair Housing Improvement Act was introduced in the U.S. Senate ([S.4485](#)) by Senator Tim Kaine (D-VA), a former fair housing attorney, and in the U.S. House of Representatives ([H.R.8213](#)) by Representative Scott Peters (D-CA) (see [Memo, 6/27](#)). The bill is supported by NLIHC and leading national organizations from the housing, faith, civil rights, food security, health, and anti-poverty sectors represented in the Opportunity Starts at Home (OSAH) campaign. The full letter can be found [here](#).

By helping low-income households afford rent, rental assistance programs like the Housing Choice Vouchers program can improve health and educational outcomes, increase children’s chances of long-term success, and increase racial equity. Too often, however, landlords discriminate against households receiving rental assistance, leaving these households with few options for where to live. [Research](#) by the Urban Institute shows landlords deny housing to households with federal rental assistance, particularly in markets without source-of-income protections. While [several states and localities](#) have passed source-of-income protection laws, federal law does not prohibit this type of discrimination. [An estimated 50% of all voucher holders](#) are protected by state and local non-discrimination laws. By expanding source-of-income protections to renters nationwide, the “Fair Housing Improvement Act” would make it easier for households receiving federal housing assistance, including households with veterans, to live in communities of their choice.

Learn more about the “Fair Housing Improvement Act” at: <https://bit.ly/3AiKeHy>

Show your organization’s support for the “Fair Housing Improvement Act” by joining our sign-on letter at: <https://p2a.co/9n8zrld>

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## **Budget and Appropriations**

### **NLIHC Members, Partners, and Allies Prepare for Post-August Recess Appropriations Push**

The U.S. House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate remain out of session for August recess, with the Senate slated to return September 6 and the House returning the following week on September 13. After returning, Congress will have until October 1 to either enact a fiscal year (FY) 2023 spending bill, pass a continuing resolution (CR) – which extends current levels of federal funding for a short time – or risk a government shutdown.

While a shutdown is unlikely, appropriations leaders in the House and Senate have a long way to go before reaching an agreement on FY23 spending. Both chambers have released draft spending bills, and the House bill for Transportation, Housing, and Urban Development (THUD) would provide roughly \$3 billion more for HUD’s vital affordable housing, homelessness, and community development programs than the Senate’s proposal. Because of the even divide in the Senate, appropriators will need to reach a bipartisan, bicameral agreement on funding levels before they are able to move forward with an FY23 spending package. Both the House and Senate draft bills were written by Democrats with little or no Republican input, raising concerns that a final spending package will offer significantly less funding than either the House or Senate drafts.

The FY23 spending bill likely represents the last opportunity this year for Congress to make robust investments in affordable housing and homelessness programs. After missing the opportunity to provide targeted affordable

housing investments through reconciliation (see *Memo*, [8/22](#)), Congress cannot pass up the chance to provide the significant funding needed to ensure the nation is moving towards safe, affordable, accessible housing for all.

NLIHC and our partners in the Campaign for Housing and Community Development Funding ([CHCDF](#)) are leading our [annual 302\(b\) letter](#) to demand that Congress provide the highest possible level of funding for affordable housing, homelessness, and community development resources in FY2023. Advocates should contact their members of Congress and urge them to support significant funding for NLIHC's top priorities:

- \$32.13 billion for the Tenant-Based Rental Assistance (TBRA) program to renew all existing contracts and expand housing vouchers to an additional 200,000 households.
- \$5.125 billion for the Public Housing Capital Fund to preserve public housing, and \$5.06 billion for the Public Housing Operating Fund.
- \$3.6 billion for HUD's Homeless Assistance Grants program to address the needs of people experiencing homelessness.
- \$100 million for legal assistance to prevent evictions.
- \$300 million for the competitive tribal housing program, targeted to tribes with the greatest needs.

Additionally, Congress is expected to enact a tax extenders package before the end of the year. Many tax provisions are only authorized for a set number of years, forcing Congress to periodically reevaluate and decide whether to extend expiring tax provisions. With a number of tax provisions up for extension at the end of the year, the tax extenders package represents an opportunity to make needed legislative changes to the Low-Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) program so that it better serves households with the lowest incomes.

Senators Maria Cantwell (D-WA), Todd Young (R-IN), Ron Wyden (D-OR), and former Senator John Isakson (R-GA), along with Representatives Susan DelBene (D-WA), Don Beyer (D-VA), and former Representatives Jackie Walorski (R-IN) and Kenny Marchant (R-TX) sponsored in 2019 the "Affordable Housing Credit Improvement Act" ([S.1703/H.R.3077](#)). The bill proposes several key reforms to the LIHTC program that would more deeply target resources to serve households with the lowest incomes, including several of NLIHC's priority reforms:

- Expanding the LIHTC "basis boost" to 50% to incentivize the development of units affordable to households with the lowest incomes.
- Establishing a 10% set-aside for the development of housing for extremely low-income households.
- Expanding the "basis boost" for rural and tribal areas.
- Strengthening the Right of First Refusal for non-profits to purchase affordable properties.

In addition to pushing Congress for robust funding for affordable housing and homelessness programs in FY23, advocates should continue contacting their members of Congress to urge them to include these provisions in any tax extender package moving forward. Use NLIHC's [August recess advocacy toolkit](#) to help create your message to Congress!



## Fair Housing

### Federal Housing Finance Agency to Establish a Federal Advisory Committee on Affordable, Equitable, and Sustainable Housing

The Federal Housing Finance Agency (FHFA) announced on [August 23](#) that it will establish a Federal Advisory Committee on Affordable, Equitable, and Sustainable Housing. The new committee will provide advice and input regarding affordable, equitable, and sustainable housing needs with a focus on access and providing a reliable source of liquidity and funding to support housing finance through FHFA's regulated entities Fannie Mae, Freddie Mac, and the Federal Home Loan Banks.

FHFA will seek applications and nominations for members with experience in at least one of the following areas:

- Fair housing, fair lending, or civil rights.
- Single-family lending, servicing, development, mortgages, or capital markets.
- Multifamily lending, servicing, development, mortgages, capital markets, or investments (i.e., Low-Income Housing Tax Credits).
- Consumer, tenant, or community advocacy.
- Market technology.
- State, local, or tribal government housing policies and programs.
- Academic or non-academic affiliated housing research.

Read the announcement at: <https://tinyurl.com/yc65v2uf>

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## Housing Leadership Awards

### NLIHC Invites Nominations for 2023 Housing Leadership Awards

NLIHC is accepting nominations for our 2023 Housing Leadership Awards recipients. Every year, NLIHC celebrates leaders in the fight for affordable housing by honoring three individuals or organizations at the Housing Leadership Awards reception. To submit a nomination, please email Benja Reilly at [breilly@nlihc.org](mailto:breilly@nlihc.org) by Friday, September 9.

The Edward W. Brooke Housing Leadership Award is named for the late Senator Brooke (R-MA), who championed low-income housing as a U.S. senator and as chair of the NLIHC board of directors after he left the Senate. The Brooke award goes to an exemplary housing leader with a record of fighting for affordable housing on the national level.

The Cushing Niles Dolbeare Lifetime Service Award is named after NLIHC's late founder, who has been referred to as the "godmother" of the affordable housing movement. The award goes to an individual who has demonstrated an unyielding commitment to achieving safe, decent, and affordable homes for low-income people over a long period of time.

The Sheila Crowley Housing Justice Award is named for former NLIHC President and CEO Sheila Crowley, who led NLIHC for more than 17 years. The Crowley award goes to an outstanding leader who has elevated the conversation around affordable housing for the lowest-income people in America.

Learn more about NLIHC's 2022 Leadership Awards Celebration and honorees at: <https://bit.ly/3zNtUi5>



Submit a nomination by emailing Benja Reilly at [breilly@nlihc.org](mailto:breilly@nlihc.org) by Friday, September 9.

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## **Opportunity Starts at Home**

### **OSAH Campaign Releases New Issue Brief on Impacts of Housing Policies on Criminal Justice Reform**

The [Opportunity Starts at Home](#) campaign released a new issue brief highlighting the critical role of housing policy in efforts to advance criminal justice reform. The brief, “[Criminal Justice Reform Demands Housing Reform: HUD’s New Plan to Make It Easier for People with a Criminal Record to Find Housing](#),” references HUD’s latest [memo](#), which identifies barriers preventing individuals with criminal histories from securing safe and affordable housing. The brief explores local, state, and federal policies that contribute to the injustices of the criminal legal system; the role of the private sector; the devastating cycle of housing insecurity and recidivism; and recommendations for HUD and Congress. Read the brief [here](#).

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## **Our Homes, Our Votes**

### **Join September 6 *Our Homes, Our Votes* Webinar on Ballot Measures and Housing**

The *Our Homes, Our Votes: 2022* webinar series features experts with frontline election experience to walk through every step of voter and candidate engagement activities and support housing organizations’ nonpartisan election efforts. The next webinar, “Ballot Measures and Housing,” will be held next Tuesday, September 6, at 2:30 pm ET. Register for the webinar series [here](#).

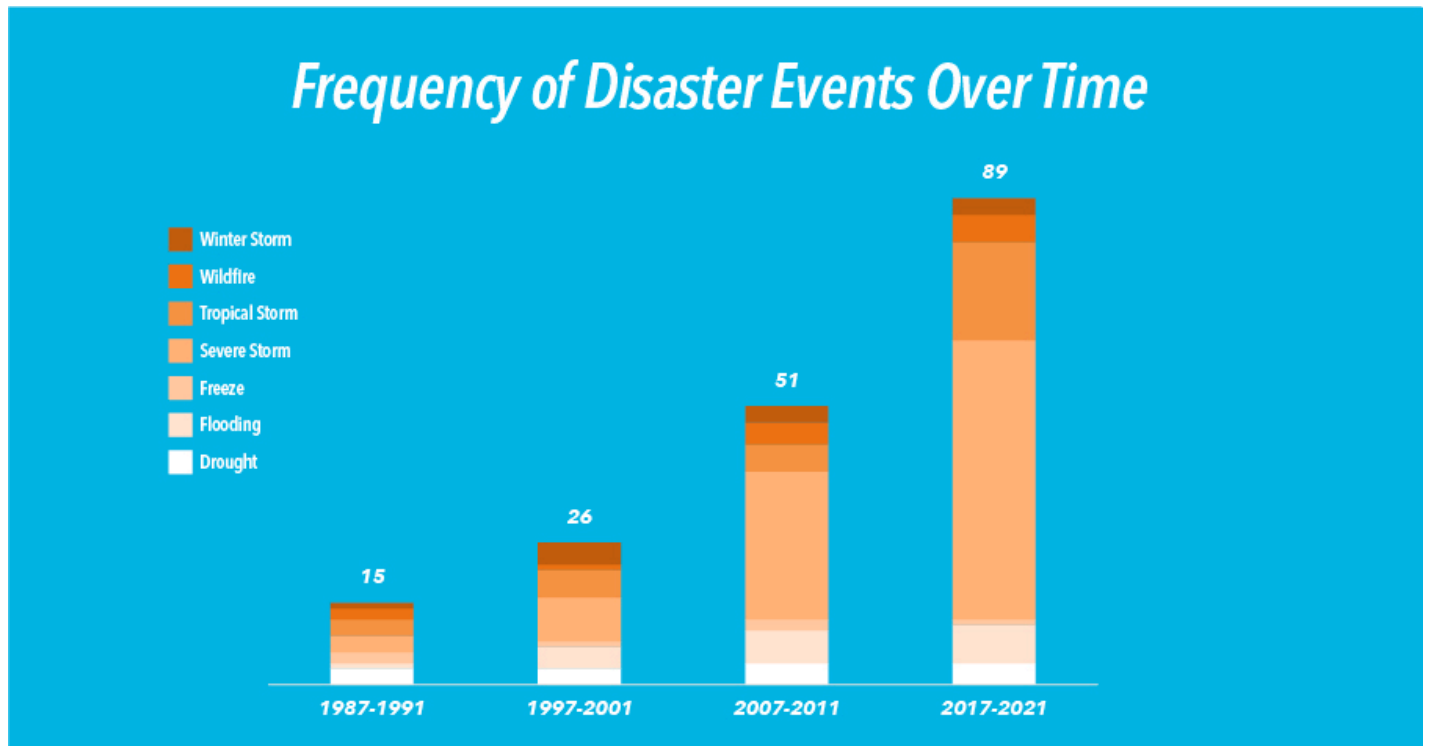
Ballot measures are powerful mechanisms to secure tenant protections and significant investments in housing programs at the state and local levels. Bringing issues directly to the voters can be an expensive and complex undertaking but often produces transformative results. This session will discuss how to get housing on the ballot and carry out a successful ballot measure campaign. The panel will feature Ben Kelly, communications consultant, and Chris Bowen, public policy organizer at Southern California Association of Nonprofit Housing (SCANPH).

*Our Homes, Our Votes* webinars will be held on a biweekly basis until the week that follows the 2022 midterm elections. View the full schedule for the webinar series [here](#).

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## Fact of the Week

### Frequency of Major Weather and Climate Events Has Increased Significantly in Last Four Decades



Source: NOAA National Centers for Environmental Information (NCEI), "U.S. Billion-Dollar Weather and Climate Disaster," 2022, [www.ncei.noaa.gov/access/billions](http://www.ncei.noaa.gov/access/billions)



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## From the Field

### Gainesville City Council Acts to End Single-Family Zoning in College Town

The Gainesville City Council Commission voted earlier this month to create zoning reforms to change land in the Florida college town [from single-family zoning to multi-family zoning](#). Single-family zoning is an exclusionary policy that can limit the creation of affordable housing for individuals with the lowest incomes. The city council's decision would allow the construction of duplexes, triplexes, and quadplexes on lots that are currently reserved for single-family homes. The move could signal a shift towards the end of single-family zoning in other areas of the state, as well as in other states.

The effort was led mainly by city staff and elected officials, but local advocacy groups like [Gainesville YIMBY](#) also supported the zoning change. Likewise, the Florida Housing Coalition had been pushing for zoning reform since at least 2020, when the organization recommended the zoning change to the City Commission in its 2020 Housing Action Plan.

Though the decision is considered a major win by housing advocates, some residents of Gainesville were hesitant about zoning reform, believing that it will lead to gentrification in their neighborhoods. [Public comment and deliberation went on for seven hours](#), and it was clear that the city’s residents were not fully in support of the change. The lack of affordable housing supply is already leading to gentrification and displacement in Black and brown communities through skyrocketing rents and home prices. [Gainesville Mayor Lauren Poe does not want Gainesville residents to be displaced](#) but acknowledges that without the building of new homes, wealthier people and families will take advantage of the most desirable neighborhoods. Yet while it may be difficult to predict the full impact of the decision, the reform will without a doubt create new housing supply in Gainesville. Meanwhile, creating housing with greater density – including duplexes, triplexes, and townhouses – will provide lower-income families relying on federal subsidies with better access to affordable housing.

Florida Housing Coalition Legal Director Kody Glazer commended the decision. “We hope Gainesville’s efforts to increase housing options will be a model for the rest of the state as cities and counties tackle local barriers to increasing the supply of affordable housing,” said Glazer. “Zoning reform on its own will not solve the affordability crisis, but steps to encourage missing middle housing, such as small-scale, rental can be very helpful. Much of the opposition to this zoning reform in Gainesville was due to concerns about student housing, which is unlikely to be such a hot button issue outside of university towns.”

For further questions about the reform, feel free to contact Ashon Nesbitt, chief programs office with the Florida Housing Coalition, at [nesbitt@flhousing.org](mailto:nesbitt@flhousing.org).

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## **NLIHC Careers**

### **NLIHC Seeks Executive Assistant**

NLIHC seeks an executive assistant who will be responsible for providing administrative and support services to the President and CEO and the Chief Operating Officer (COO) to assist in the effective and efficient management of the Coalition, with particular emphasis on assisting the Board of Directors.

#### **Responsibilities:**

##### **Office of the President and CEO**

- Provide the full range of administrative support to ensure that the Office of the President and CEO operates in an efficient manner.
- Receive and screen telephone calls to President and CEO, take messages, and make or facilitate return calls.
- Receive and schedule meetings and appointments for President and CEO, as assigned by President and CEO.
- Keep track of all speaking engagements and submit relevant documents to requesting organizations. Pay particular attention to whether requests are for virtual or in-person speaking.
- Work with Communications team to ensure all media requests are scheduled in a timely manner.
- Keep track of all activities of President and CEO and complete monthly program tracking.
- Receive and prioritize requests for President and CEO’s input, feedback, or approval from other staff; ensure that all requests are dealt with in a timely manner.
- Provide President and CEO with daily itinerary listing time and place of all appointments; know President and CEO’s whereabouts and provide information to staff, Board, and others.
- Prepare acknowledgement letters for all memberships and donations for President and CEO’s signature within five days of receipt.

- Arrange for and set up meeting space and conference calls, as needed.
- Maintain President and CEO's and the Coalition's permanent files, including chronological files; assist with management of archives.
- Generate minutes and letters; draft documents as requested by President and CEO and perform formatting, data entry, and copying.
- Place orders for materials and other purchases for President and CEO and entire office; ensure all equipment used by President and CEO is in good working order and supplies are replenished.
- Assist in completing organizational and funding reports.
- Provide support to President and CEO's research projects.
- Provide assistance on fund development activities as needed.

## **Board Operations**

- Serve as primary liaison with Board of Directors for logistical and informational purposes. Make facility arrangements for in-person and virtual meetings and arrange board travel and accommodations, as needed.
- Send timely notices for all scheduled meetings of the Board, Executive Committee, and Board Committees: Finance, Nominating, Investment, and others. Collect RSVPs.
- Prepare and distribute monthly Board packets and all meeting materials. Maintain annual Board book and up-to-date contact and other information on all Board members.
- Assist with staffing/assigning board committee members.
- Prepare correspondence from Board Chair and other Board members as needed.
- Take minutes of Board and Board committee meetings and draft complete minutes in a timely manner.
- Arrange for recognition of outgoing members at annual meeting.

## **Operations Support**

- Receive, open, date, and sort all mail and incoming packages. Ensure mail is stamped and mailed every workday afternoon.
- Monitor general voicemail, fax, and info and general in-boxes; forward communications to appropriate staff.
- Copy and mail *Memo to Members and Partners* newsletter every Monday to those who receive it via U.S. Post.
- Respond to all requests and orders for NLIHC publications. Mail out requested publications in a timely manner.
- Provide administrative support to the COO on an ongoing basis related to calendar updates (NLIHC shared/COO calendar), Outlook contacts, and Intern postings.
- Receipts
  - *Income Tracking.* Prepare income tracking forms on all revenue received for coding by the Chief Operating Officer within one day of receipt. Stamp date on all checks. Make copies of all checks and accompanying documents.
  - *Deposits.* Prepare and make bank deposits on Fridays, the last day of each month, and upon receipt of large checks.
  - *Cash Log.* Maintain accurate log of revenues as they are received.
  - *Enter* all data in database within five days of receipt.
  - *Prepare* receipts for submission to Senior Director of Administration.
  - *Ensure* income tracking forms are completed.
- Assist with maintenance of CRM database (Salesforce). Assist with member prospects and other data entry.
- Maintain adequate inventory of all routine office supplies; ensure all supplies are maintained in an orderly and accessible fashion.
- Ensure that office door and elevators are secured/unsecured, as needed.

- Ensure orderliness of reception area, workroom, and copy room.
- Assist National AIDS Housing Coalition with logistical support in its use of NLIHC office space.

## **Organizational Support**

- Provide assistance as assigned for annual Housing Policy Forum and Housing Leadership Celebration/Reception, semi-annual state coalition meetings, and other events. (Report to COO.)
- Compile and ensure updating of standard operating procedures (SOPs) for the Coalition.
- Attend all meetings of Board of Directors, state coalitions, and Board standing committees; participate in staff meetings, retreats, training, and all Coalition events. (Report to CEO and COO.)
- Other duties as assigned. (Report to CEO and COO.)

## **Qualifications**

Applicants must possess highly developed organizational, administrative, interpersonal, oral, and written communications skills; proficiency in all Microsoft Office software applications; knowledge of and skill in operating office equipment; ability to perform several tasks simultaneously; and a commitment to social justice. A bachelor's degree is required; non-profit experience is preferred.

An equal opportunity, affirmative action employer, NLIHC offers a competitive salary and benefits package. This is a full-time position located in Washington, DC (with flexible telework).

Interested candidates should submit a resume, cover letter with salary requirement, two writing samples, and three references (references will not be contacted before consulting with candidate) to Bairy Diakite, director of operations, at: [bdiakite@nlihc.org](mailto:bdiakite@nlihc.org)

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## **NLIHC in the News**

### **NLIHC in the News for the Week of August 21**

The following are some of the news stories to which NLIHC contributed during the week of August 21:

- “New Report Identifies Local Housing Policy Solutions That Can Help Cities Increase Affordable Housing, Improve Health and Racial Equity” Yahoo
- Finance, August 23 at: <https://yhoo.it/3RhEKE6> “NLIHC Report: Wages Don’t Cover the Cost of Housing in Every Corner of the Country” *Planetizen*, August 23 at: <https://bit.ly/3AqZy4W>

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## **NLIHC News**

### **Where to Find Us – August 29**

NLIHC staff will be speaking at the following events in the coming months:

- [Annual Utah Housing Matters Conference](#) – Keynote Speaker, Midway, UT, August 29-31 (Renee Willis)
- [Dane County Affordable Housing Action Alliance Monthly Meeting](#) – Virtual, September 6 (Courtney Cooperman)

- [HousingIowa Conference](#) – Des Moines, IA, September 7 (Sarah Saadian)
- [Housing Now! California, “Our Homes, Our Votes Campaign Launch”](#) – Virtual, September 8 (Courtney Cooperman)
- Hudson County New Jersey Food and Shelter Coalition monthly meeting – Virtual, September 13 (Lindsay Duvall)
- New Mexico Mortgage Finance Agency Housing Summit, [“Federal Advocacy 101: How to Tap into Federal Resources”](#) – Albuquerque, NM, September 15 (Sidney Betancourt)
- Ayuda Legal Puerto Rico: Hurricane María 5th Anniversary Event – Virtual, September 20 (Diane Yentel)
- [AARP](#) Housing Workshop Plenary Panel – Virtual, September 22 (Diane Yentel)
- World Economic Forum [“Attainable Housing Workshop”](#) – Virtual, September 27 (Sarah Saadian).
- Texas Homeless Network 2022 Conference on Ending Homelessness, “Advocacy 101: How to Engage Your Elected Officials on Housing Solutions” – Austin, TX, September 28 (Sidney Betancourt)
- [Early Care & Learning Council’s](#) It Takes a Village: To Reduce/Eliminate Expulsion & Suspension Summit – Latham, NY, September 29 (Lindsay Duvall)
- Neighborhood Preservation Coalition of New York State [Annual Housing Conference](#), Federal Policy Update – Saratoga Springs, NY, October 3 (Lindsay Duvall)
- [Homeless Leadership Alliance of Pinellas, “Our Homes, Our Votes Training”](#) – Virtual, October 6 (Courtney Cooperman)
- Southern California Association of Non-Profit Housing [Annual Conference 2022](#), “Inflation, COVID and Build Back Better: Federal Housing Policy Update After the Midterm Election” Panel – Los Angeles, CA, October 28 (Sarah Saadian)
- [California Rural Housing Coalition Summit](#): Reconnecting to Build Affordable Homes and Equitable Communities – Keynote Speaker, Asilomar, CA, November 3 (Diane Yentel)
- Partnership for Strong Communities [2022 Connecticut Affordable Housing Conference](#) – Keynote Speaker, Virtual, November 14 (Diane Yentel)
- Maine Affordable Housing Coalition’s Housing Policy conference – Keynote Speaker, Portland, ME, November 17 (Diane Yentel)

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