

RESULTS

the power to end poverty

January 2019 RESULTS U.S. Poverty National Webinar

Making a Difference in 2019

Login at: <https://results.zoom.us/j/873308801> or dial (929) 436-2866 or (669) 900-6833, Meeting ID: 873 308 801.

Post-webinar: Link to [webinar recording and audio transcript](#)

How to Chat on Zoom

Zoom Meeting ID: 873-308-801

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RESULTS

the power to end poverty

November 2018 RESULTS U.S. Poverty National Webinar

The election is over but we're just getting started...

Login at: <https://results.zoom.us/j/873308801> or dial (929) 436-2866 or (669) 900-6833, Meeting ID: 873 308 801.

1. Click here

Zoom Meeting Controls: Mute, Start Video, Invite, Participants (1), Share, Chat, Leave Meeting

System Tray: Windows Taskbar, Network, Volume, Date/Time (2:22 PM 11/13/2018)

RESULTS U.S. Poverty National Webinar

How to Chat on Zoom

The screenshot displays a Zoom meeting window. The main area shows a presentation slide with a red background and white text. The slide title is "RESULTS" in large letters, followed by the tagline "the power to end poverty". Below this, the text reads "November 2018 RESULTS U.S. Poverty National Webinar" and "The election is over but we're just getting started...". At the bottom of the slide, it provides login information: "Login at: <https://results.zoom.us/j/873308801> or dial (929) 436-2866 or (669) 900-6833, Meeting ID: 873 308 801." On the right side of the window, the "Zoom Group Chat" panel is open, showing a message history and a text input field at the bottom. A yellow arrow points from the text "3. See here" to the "Enter Full Screen" button in the top right corner of the presentation area. Another yellow arrow points from the text "2. Type here" to the text input field in the chat window. The Zoom toolbar at the bottom includes buttons for Mute, Start Video, Invite, Participants, Share, and Chat. The Windows taskbar is visible at the very bottom, showing various application icons and the system clock.

Zoom Meeting ID: 873-308-801

Enter Full Screen

3. See here

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Zoom Group Chat

From Me to Everyone:
My message appears up here.

To: Everyone More

If I type my message here.

2. Type here

Mute Start Video Invite Participants Share Chat

2:23 PM 11/13/2018

RESULTS U.S. Poverty National Webinar

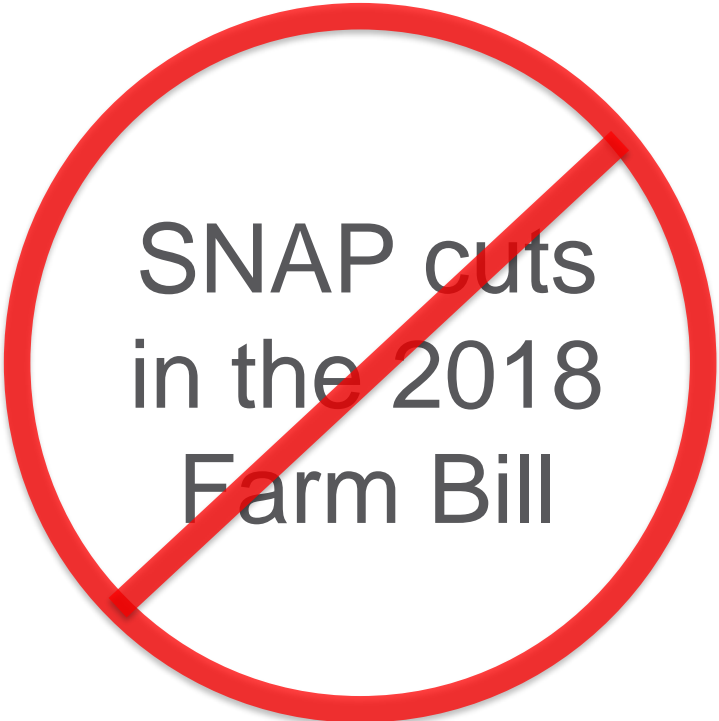
Welcome from Joanne Carter Executive Director, RESULTS



Congratulations on an amazing 2018!



You Made a Difference!



RESULTS advocates spent much of 2018 **pushing back against proposed harmful cuts to SNAP** (formerly known as food stamps). Volunteers made calls, wrote letters, and published more than 260 pieces of media. Their hard work paid off: in December 2018, Congress passed a bipartisan farm bill that protects SNAP.

RESULTS Values Statement

RESULTS is a movement of passionate, committed everyday people. Together we use our voices to influence political decisions that will bring an end to poverty.

Poverty cannot end as long as oppression exists. We commit to opposing all forms of oppression, including racism, classism, colonialism, white saviorism, sexism, homophobia, transphobia, ableism, xenophobia, and religious discrimination.

At RESULTS we pledge to create space for all voices, including those of us who are currently experiencing poverty. We will address oppressive behavior in our interactions, families, communities, work, and world. Our strength is rooted in our diversity of experiences, not in our assumptions.

With unearned privilege comes the responsibility to act so the burden to educate and change doesn't fall solely on those experiencing oppression. When we miss the mark on our values, we will acknowledge our mistake, seek forgiveness, learn, and work together as a community to pursue equity.

There are no saviors — only partners, advocates, and allies. I agree to help make the RESULTS movement a respectful, inclusive space.

2019 U.S. Poverty Campaign Priorities

GOAL: Ensure the new Congress (and political candidates) center the needs of low-income families, with a focus on communities of color, in economic policies focused on creating opportunity and ending poverty.

2019 housing priority ask: increase access to affordable rental housing while ensuring that families have opportunities via bipartisan proposals to ban income discrimination

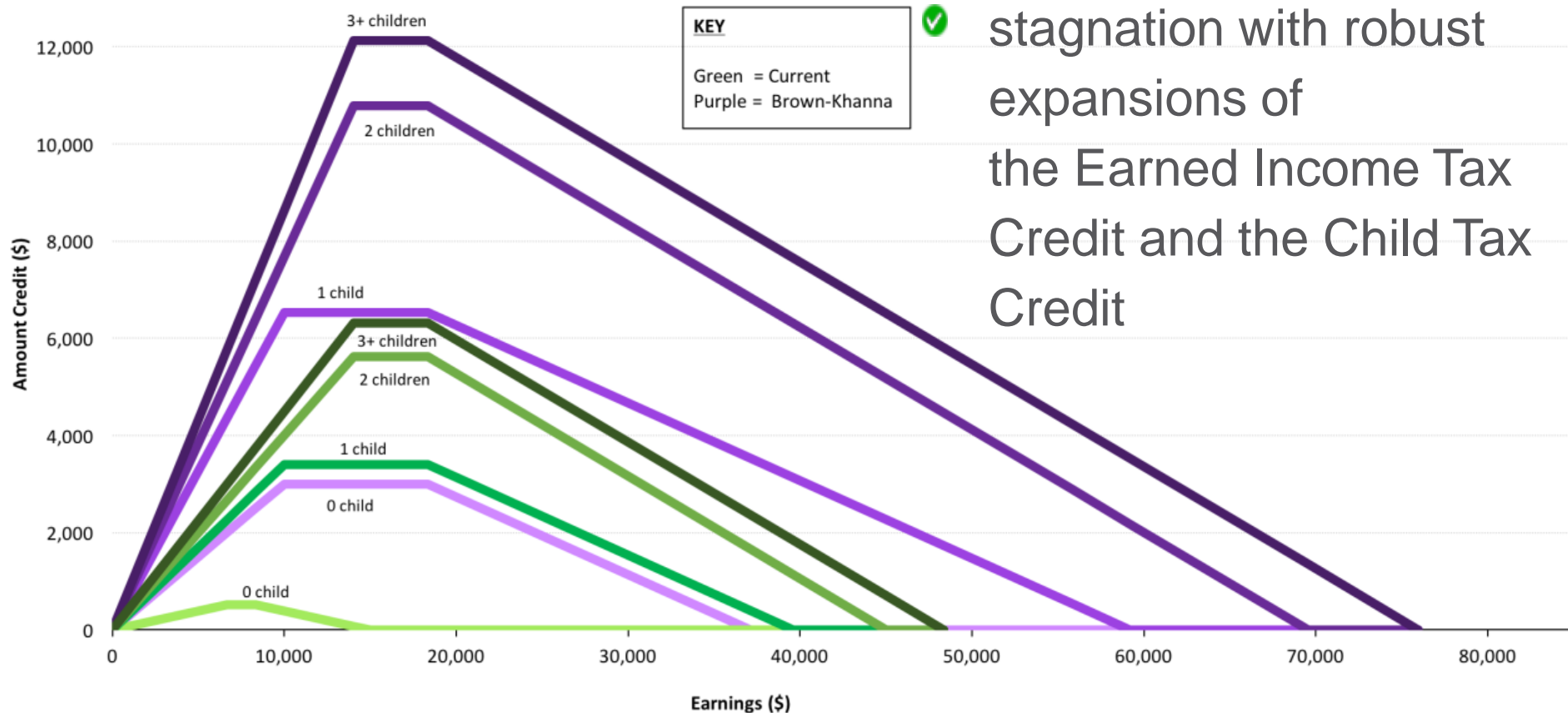


Meredith Dodson
Director of U.S. Poverty
Campaigns
(mdodson@results.org)



2019 U.S. Poverty Campaign Priorities

Baseline EITC vs. Brown-Khanna Proposal



2019 tax priority ask:
address wage
stagnation with robust
expansions of
the Earned Income Tax
Credit and the Child Tax
Credit

Guest Speaker: **Alison Bell**

Center on Budget and Policy Priorities

- Senior Policy Analyst in the Housing Policy Division, focusing on housing voucher policy and funding, including housing mobility initiatives
- Former Executive Director of the Baltimore Regional Housing Partnership (BRHP).
- Prior to BRHP, held numerous positions working with public housing authorities and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.
- Bachelor's degree from the University of Alabama and a Master of Public Policy from Johns Hopkins University.



Results Webinar January 8, 2019:

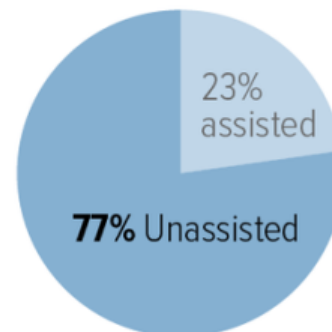
Overview of Federal Housing Programs and 2019 Outlook

**Alison Bell
Senior Policy Analyst**

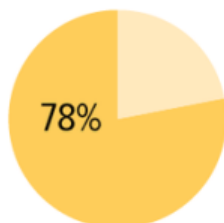
The Need for Rental Assistance

Three Out of Four Low-Income At-Risk Renters Do Not Receive Federal Rental Assistance

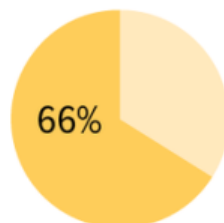
All low-income renters with housing needs



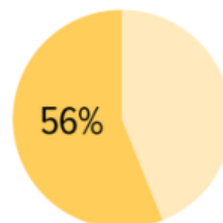
Families with children



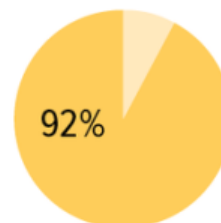
Elderly without children



Disabled without children



Other households

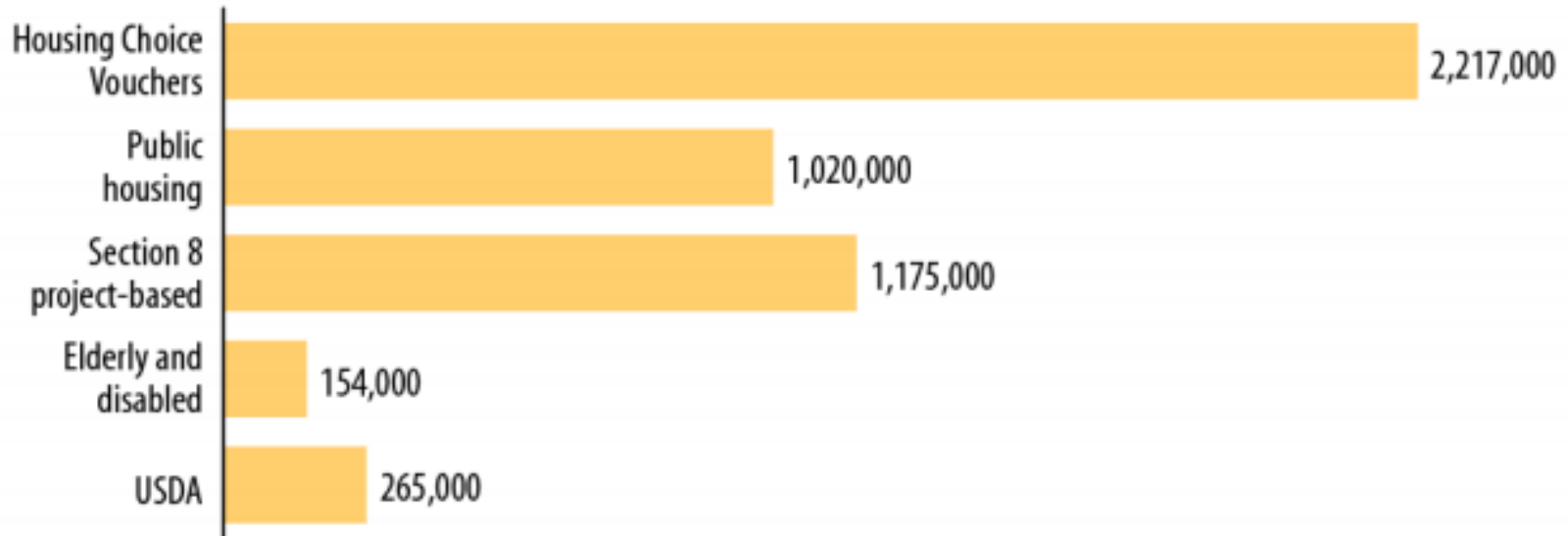


Note: Low-income renters are considered “at-risk” if they pay more than 30 percent of their monthly income for housing and/or live in overcrowded or substandard housing. Households are considered low-income if they earn 80 percent or less of the local median income.

Source: Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) custom tabulations of the 2015 American Housing Survey; 2016 HUD administrative data; FY2016 McKinney-Vento Permanent Supportive Housing bed counts; 2015-2016 Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS grantee performance profiles; and the USDA FY2016 Multi-Family Fair Housing Occupancy Report.

Major Federal Rental Assistance Programs

Number of households assisted



CBPP Policy Basics and Fact Sheets

Policy Basics

Federal rental assistance enables 5 million low-income households to afford modest homes, and three major programs — Housing Choice Vouchers, Section 8 Project-Based Rental Assistance, and Public Housing — assist 90 percent of them.

We work with state and local housing agencies and advocates to improve the effectiveness of federal low-income housing programs, and we study how well-designed housing assistance programs can advance such goals as reducing concentrations of poverty.

[Policy Basics: Project-Based Vouchers](#)



[Policy Basics: Federal Rental Assistance](#)



[Policy Basics: Section 8 Project-Based Rental Assistance](#)



[Policy Basics: Public Housing](#)



[Policy Basics: The Housing Choice Voucher Program](#)



CBPP Policy Basics and Fact Sheets

National and State Housing Fact Sheets & Data

UPDATED AUGUST 9, 2017

SHARE



Federal Rental Assistance. Federal rental assistance programs enable about 5 million low-income households in the United States to rent modest housing at an affordable cost. These factsheets provide details on who uses and who needs rental assistance in each state. Users can also download the data, including supplemental tables on low income renters, federal funding, and the location of urban and rural housing, in Excel.

[National Fact Sheet](#) | [State Fact Sheets](#) | [Download the Data](#) | [Sources and Methods](#)

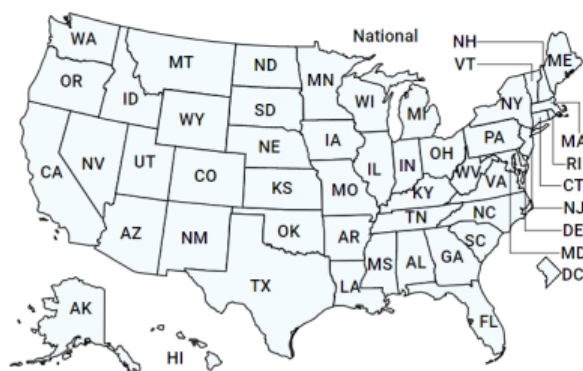


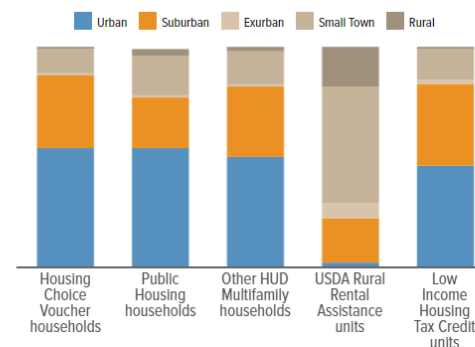
TABLE W1

Unassisted Severely Cost-Burdened Renters and Assisted Renters by Location

Select a state: U.S. Total	Total	Rural	Small Town	Exurban	Suburban	Urban
Unassisted Severely Cost-Burdened Renters	13,332,600	4%	13%	3%	33%	47%
Households Receiving Federal Rental Assistance	4,818,500	3%	16%	2%	30%	50%
Housing Choice Voucher households	2,222,400	1%	11%	1%	33%	54%
Public Housing households	957,900	3%	18%	1%	23%	54%
Other HUD Multifamily households	1,356,000	2%	15%	1%	32%	50%
USDA Rural Rental Assistance units	282,200	18%	53%	7%	20%	2%
Low Income Housing Tax Credit units	2,256,500	2%	14%	2%	37%	46%

Federal Rental Programs in U.S. by Community Type

Share of program's households or units by location



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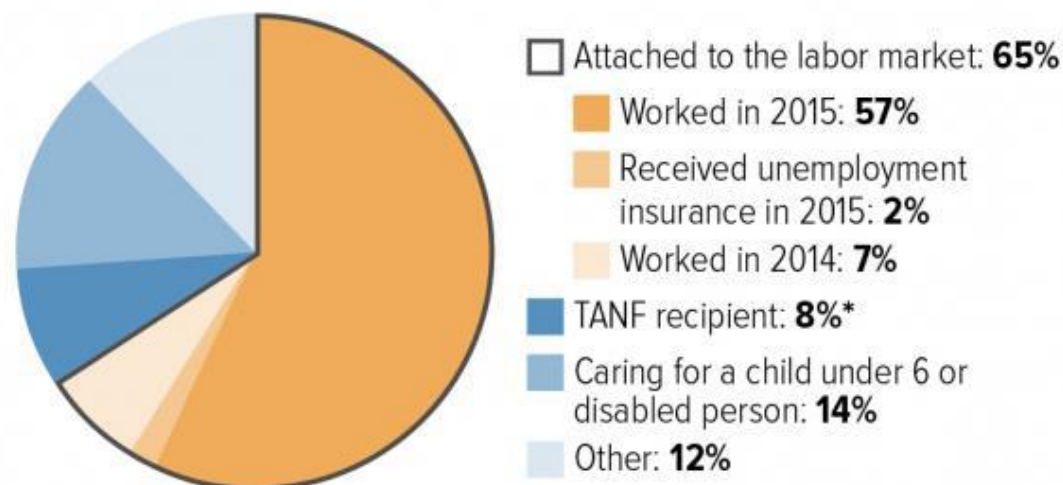
Note: These tables are published in partnership with the Housing Assistance Council. Data on U.S. territories were not available. Severely cost-burdened renter households pay 50% or more of their income for housing. Households reporting zero or negative income were considered to be severely cost-burdened.

Source: CBPP analysis of 2011-2015 American Community Survey data, 2016 Department of Housing and Urban Development administrative data, 2015 HUD LIHTC database, April 2017 Department of Agriculture Multi-Family Section R14 and R15 Section Database, and the Housing Assistance Council's Census tract database.

Major Federal Rental Assistance Programs

Large Majority of Households With Federal Rental Assistance That Can Work, Do Work

Among non-disabled, non-elderly households assisted in 2015



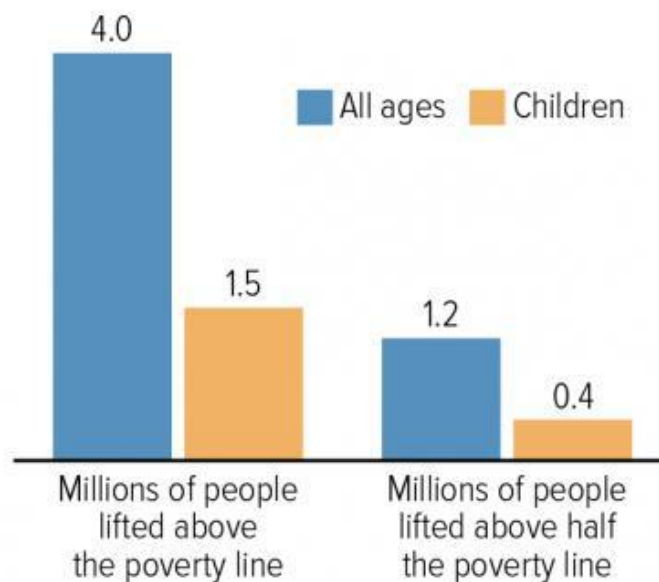
*Most recipients of Temporary Assistance for Needy Families are subject to work requirements

Source: CBPP analysis of 2014 and 2015 Housing and Urban Development administrative data

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Major Federal Rental Assistance Programs

Housing Assistance Programs Lifted Millions Out of Poverty and "Deep Poverty" in 2012



Note: Figures show the number of people lifted above the poverty line using the federal government's Supplemental Poverty Measure (SPM) with corrections for underreporting.

Source: CBPP analysis of 2012 Census Bureau data from the March Current Population Survey, SPM public use file; corrections for underreported benefits from HHS/Urban Institute TRIM model.

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Housing Choice Voucher Program

- Largest federal rental assistance program
 - Serves over 5 million people in over 2.2 million households
- Families rent units in the private rental market using a voucher
- Federal law does not prevent landlords from rejecting all housing vouchers
 - Some exceptions, such as Low-Income Housing Tax Credit

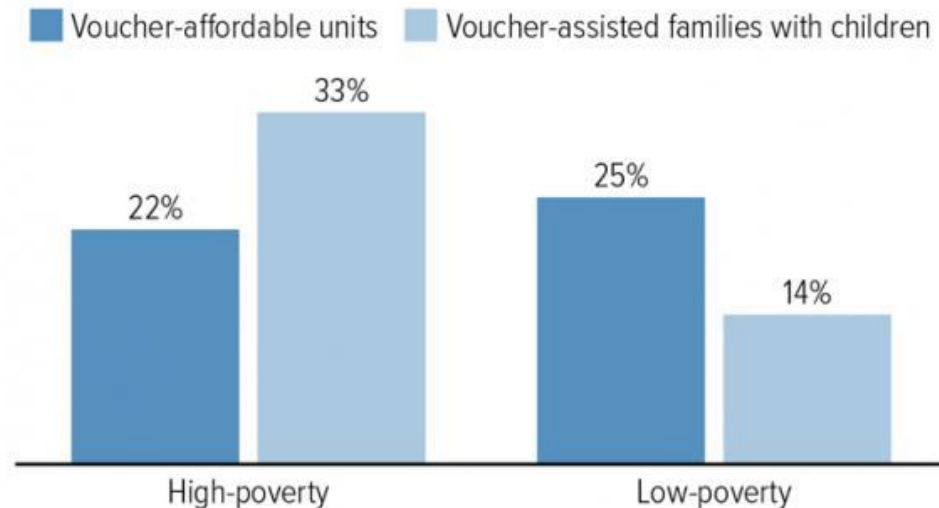
Two New CBPP Reports

- Where Families With Children Use Housing Vouchers
 - Alicia Mazzara and Brian Knudsen, Jan 2019
- Prohibiting Discrimination Against Renters Using Housing Vouchers Improves Results
 - Alison Bell, Barbara Sard, and Becky Koepnick, December 2018

Where Families With Children Use Housing Vouchers in Top 50 Metros

Metropolitan Voucher-Assisted Families More Likely to Live in High-Poverty Areas, Less Likely to Live in Low-Poverty Areas, Relative to Affordable Units

Share in high-and low-poverty metropolitan neighborhoods



Note: High-poverty neighborhoods are Census tracts with a poverty rate of 30% or more. Low-poverty neighborhoods have a poverty rate of less than 10%.

Source: CBPP/PRRAC analysis of the 2012-2016 American Community Survey, 2016 Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Small Area Fair Market Rents, and 2017 HUD administrative data.

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Major Rental Assistance Programs

Neighborhood Poverty

TABLE A-1

Where Assisted Households With Children Live, by Neighborhood Poverty Rate

Distribution by Neighborhood Poverty Rate

Program	Total Households	Less than 10%	10%-19.9%	20%-29.9%	30%-39.9%	40% or higher	Median Poverty Rate
Housing Choice Vouchers	958,200	13.6%	27.7%	26.1%	18.8%	13.8%	23.2%
Public Housing	344,900	3.9%	15.5%	20.9%	23.1%	36.6%	34.4%
Project-Based Section 8	325,000	6.4%	22.7%	25.0%	20.7%	25.3%	28.6%
Total	1,638,700	10.1%	24.1%	24.7%	20.1%	21.0%	26.3%

Note: Table excludes roughly 18,000 assisted households with missing neighborhood data and assisted households in U.S. territories. Total includes additional households in several small HUD programs.

Source: CBPP analysis of 2017 HUD administrative data and 2012-2016 American Community Survey.

Major Rental Assistance Programs

Neighborhood Poverty

TABLE A-2

Where Assisted Children Live, by Neighborhood Poverty Rate

Program	Total Children	Distribution by Neighborhood Poverty Rate					Median Poverty Rate
		Less than 10%	10%-19.9%	20%-29.9%	30%-39.9%	40% or higher	
Housing Choice Vouchers	2,141,400	13.5%	27.0%	25.7%	19.1%	14.7%	23.5%
Public Housing	725,000	4.0%	15.3%	20.6%	23.0%	37.1%	34.6%
Project-Based Section 8	637,500	6.1%	21.8%	24.7%	21.0%	26.4%	28.8%
Total	3,522,400	10.2%	23.7%	24.4%	20.2%	21.5%	26.5%

Note: Table excludes roughly 41,000 assisted children with missing neighborhood data and assisted children in U.S. territories. Total includes additional children in several small HUD programs.

Source: CBPP analysis of 2017 HUD administrative data and 2012-2016 American Community Survey.

Neighborhoods Influence Children's Well-Being and Long-Term Success

- Where families live largely determines
 - Quality of children's schools
 - Safety of streets and playgrounds
 - Access to jobs
 - Transportation costs to work
 - Access to fresh and reasonably priced food, goods and services
- A compelling, and growing, body of research shows that growing up in low-poverty neighborhood with good schools improves children's academic achievement and long-term chances for success

Why Housing Mobility?

- HCV program intended as an alternative to place-based programs, provide choice to families
- Research supports housing mobility initiatives
- Families want opportunities to use their voucher to move
- Successful programs running to serve as models
- Housing choice voucher program works, but needs to do more to successfully help families move
 - Pre-and post-move services
 - Financial coaching and removing barriers
 - Landlord outreach
 - Market rents
 - Efficient program administration
 - Remove jurisdictional barriers – housing markets are regional
- Increase housing options overall for low-income families

Housing Mobility Legislative and Policy Resources

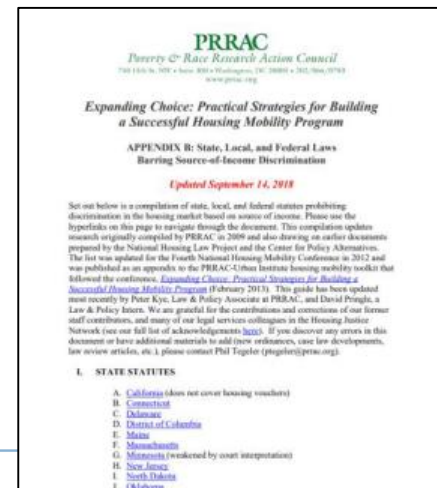
<https://cbpp.org/housing-mobility>

Source of Income Laws

- Some states and local jurisdictions have adopted “source of income” laws
- Often prohibit discrimination based on
 - Alimony
 - Disability benefits
 - Frequently, but not always, housing vouchers
- Variation in how laws are written

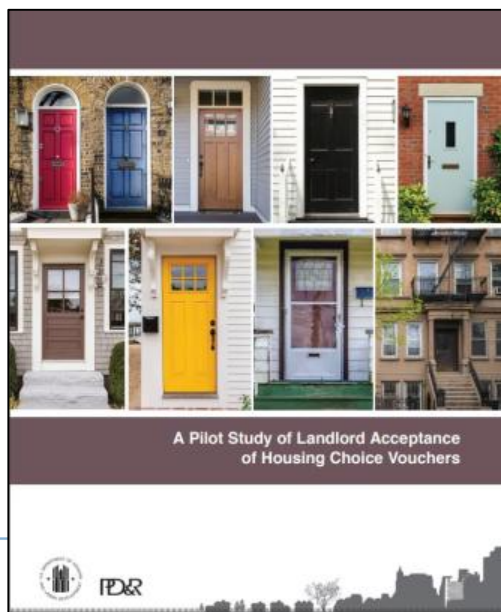
State and Local Adoption of Voucher Non-discrimination Laws

- New CBPP report
- Analysis of where laws have been adopted and how many voucher families covered
- Interviews with local, state and national experts
 - Leading strategies, lessons learned, and advocacy ideas on adopting new laws and strengthening existing laws



Voucher Non-discrimination Laws Improve Program's Effectiveness

- A recent large-scale, multi-site HUD study looked at landlord acceptance rates of vouchers as a way to measure differential treatment of renters who use vouchers
 - Appears to show a lower rate of voucher denial in jurisdictions with voucher non-discrimination protections



LANDLORD PARTICIPATION IN THE HCV PROGRAM
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 2018 FROM 2:00-4:00 PM
HUD HEADQUARTERS IN BROOKE-MONDALE AUDITORIUM

[Home](#) | [Registration](#) | [Agenda](#)

Research shows that stable, decent, and affordable housing, particularly housing in a safe neighborhood with a good school, is highly beneficial for the health and safety of adults and for the economic future of their children. The Housing Choice Voucher (HCV) Program was established to provide housing assistance and to allow low-income households choice of where to live. That choice depends on landlords willing to accept housing vouchers. Recent research shows that there are elements of the program that discourage landlord participation, which can limit tenant choice and success at leasing units. Please join us for a discussion of that research and hear from landlords about what HUD can do to make the Housing Choice Voucher program more appealing to them.

Keynote Speaker

- John Bravaos, Senior Advisor to the Secretary

Update on U.S. Housing Market Conditions

- Kevin Kane, Chief Housing Market Analyst, Economic Market Analysis Division


Discussion: Landlord Participation in the HCV Program

- Steven Durham, Director, Housing Voucher Programs, Office of Public and Indian Housing, Moderator
- Daryl J. Carter, Founder, Chairman and CEO, Avanath Capital Management, LLC
- Mary K. Cunningham, Vice President, Metropolitan Housing and Communities Policy, Urban Institute
- Ron McCoy, Director, Housing Choice Voucher Program, District of Columbia Housing Authority
- Eva Rosen, Assistant Professor, McCourt School of Public Policy, Georgetown University

Additional Information

Thursday, September 20, 2018
2:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.
HUD Headquarters
451 7th Street SW
Washington, DC 20410

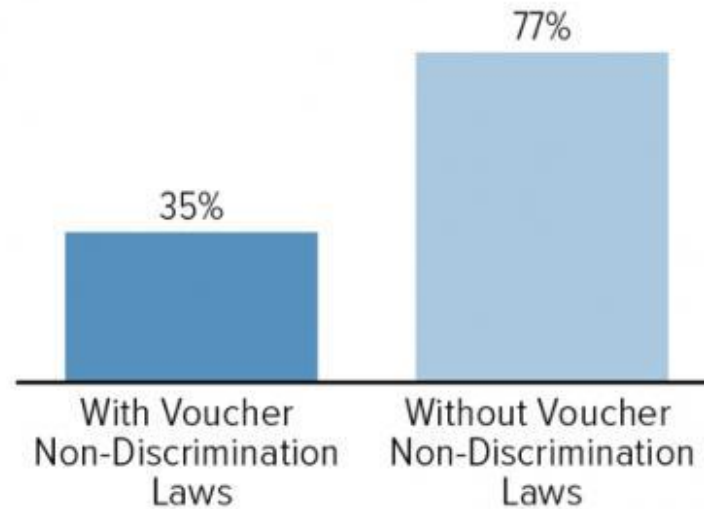
The Registration is closed.



[View the Webcast](#)
Landlord Participation in the HCV Program
09/20/2018

Fewer Landlords Reject Vouchers in Areas Blocking Voucher Discrimination

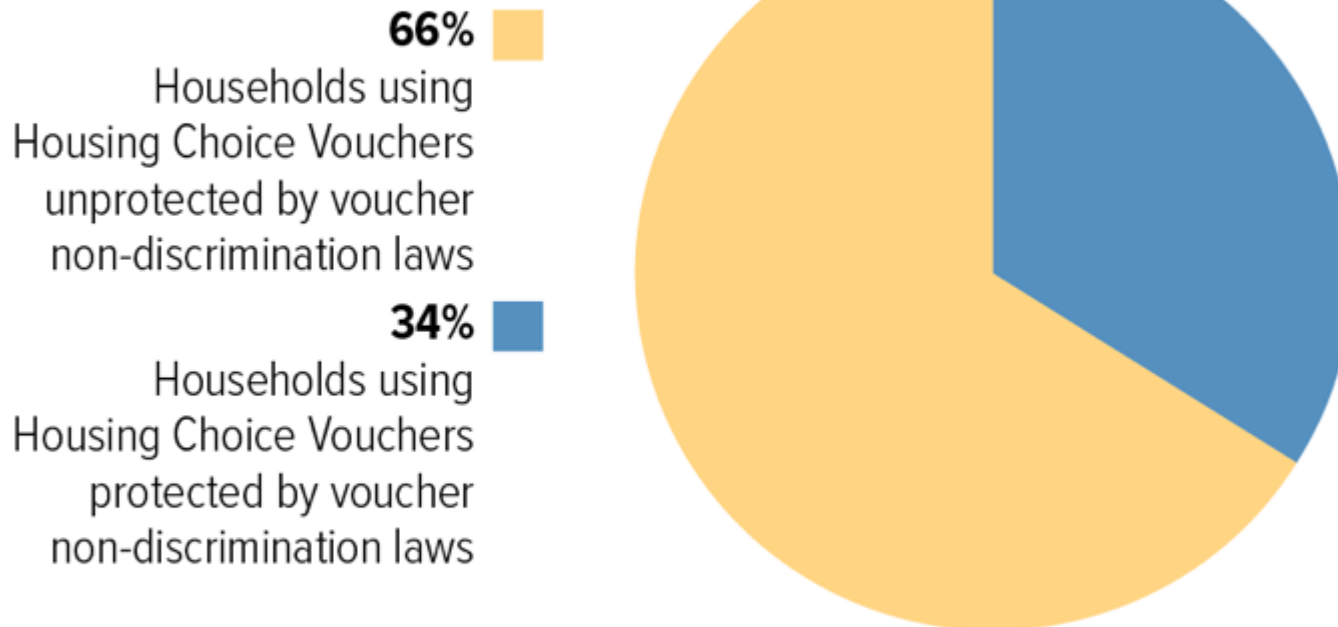
Percentage of landlord rejections



Note: The jurisdictions in the study with voucher non-discrimination laws are Washington, D.C. and Montgomery County, Maryland; Newark and four nearby counties in New Jersey; and the city of Philadelphia. The jurisdictions without voucher non-discrimination laws are Los Angeles County, California (excluding 13 small cities); Fort Worth and Arlington, Texas; and Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

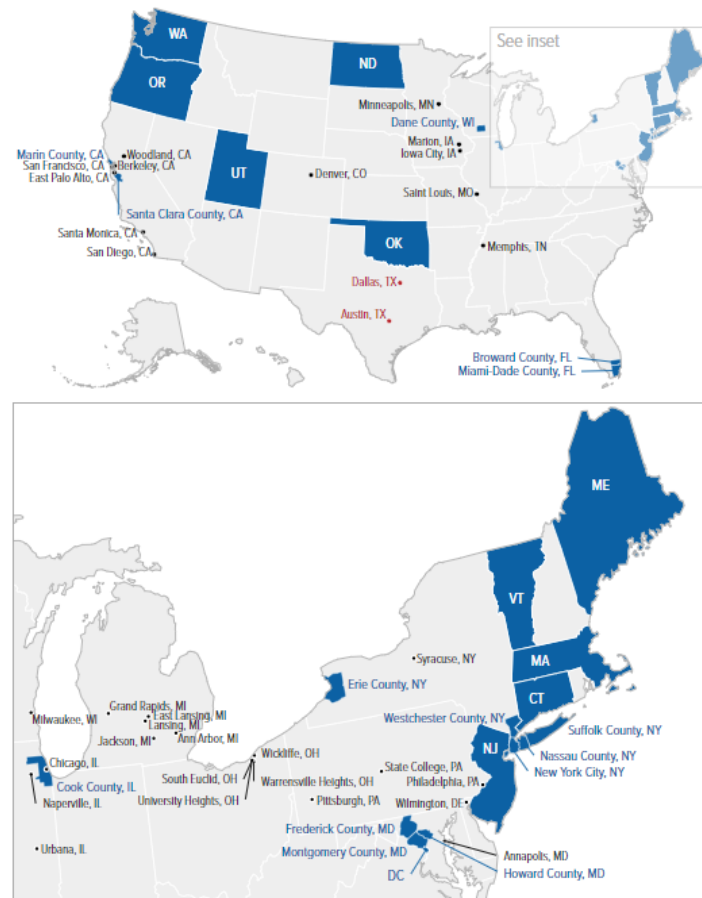
Source: Mary Cunningham et al., "A Pilot Study of Landlord Acceptance of Housing Choice Vouchers," U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, September 2018 and additional data provided by the authors.

Non-Discrimination Laws Cover Only 1 in 3 Households Using Housing Vouchers



Source: CBPP analysis of anti-discrimination laws in Poverty & Race Research Action Council, “Expanding Choice: Practical Strategies for Building a Successful Housing Mobility Program, Appendix B: State, Local, and Federal Laws Barring Source-of-Income Discrimination,” September 14, 2018. Data on vouchers in use from Department of Housing and Urban Development 2017 Picture of Subsidized Households.

Laws Prohibiting Discrimination Against Voucher Households



Source: CBPP analysis of anti-discrimination laws in Poverty & Race Research Action Council, "Expanding Choice: Practical Strategies for Building a Successful Housing Mobility Program, Appendix B: State, Local, and Federal Laws Barring Source-of-Income Discrimination," September 14, 2018. Data on vouchers in use from Department of Housing and Urban Development 2017 Picture of Subsidized Households.

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<https://www.cbpp.org/research/housing/prohibiting-discrimination-against-renters-using-housing-vouchers-improves-results#hous9-12-18>

Resources on Voucher Non-discrimination

- Prohibiting Discrimination Against Renters Using Housing Vouchers Improves Results, CBPP, 2018
<https://www.cbpp.org/research/housing/low-income-housing-tax-credit-could-do-more-to-expand-opportunity-for-poor-families>.
- Poverty & Race Research Action Council Appendix B, 2018
<https://www.prrac.org/pdf/AppendixB.pdf>
- A Pilot Study of Landlord Acceptance of Housing Choice Vouchers, HUD and Urban Institute, 2018,
<https://www.huduser.gov/portal/pilot-study-landlord-acceptance-hcv.html>
- Landlord Participation in the HCV Program Webcast, 2018,
<https://www.huduser.gov/portal/event/Landlord-Participation-HCV-Program.html>

2019 Outlook

- Shutdown status update
- Legislative efforts
 - Expand rental assistance
 - Reduce discrimination against voucher holders
 - Action at state and local level
 - Helps build momentum for federal policy changes
 - Federal proposals
 - Promote housing choices and mobility

Additional Resources from Webinar

(added 1/9/19)

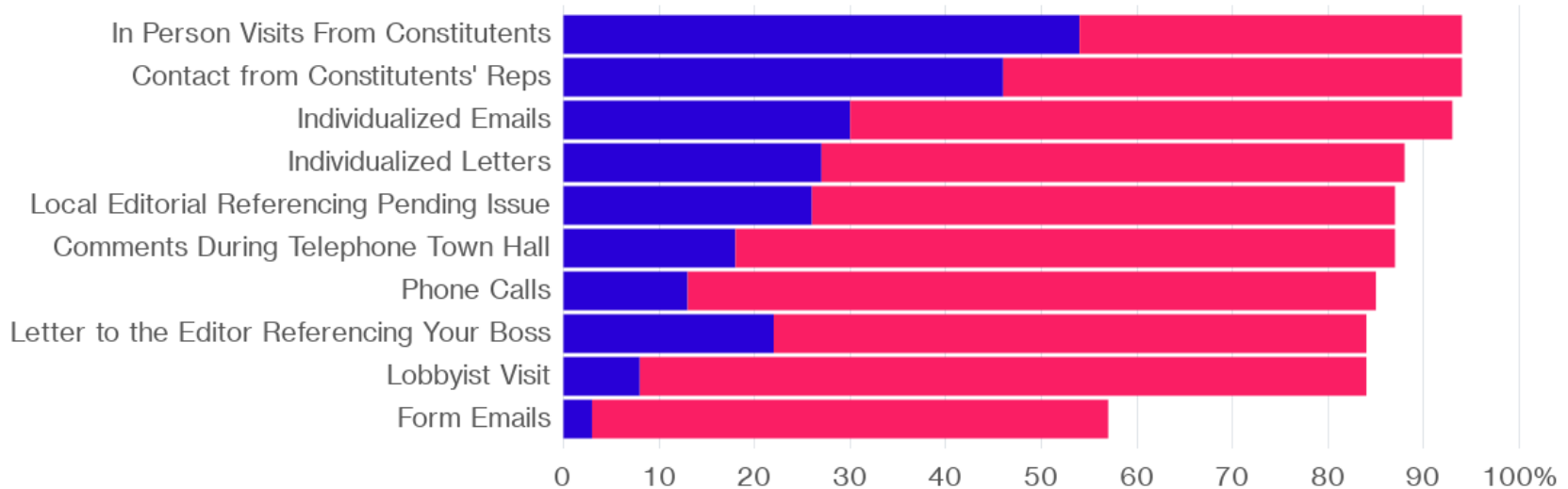
- Resources from CBPP on housing <https://www.cbpp.org/topics/housing> and link to the state data: <https://www.cbpp.org/research/national-and-state-housing-data-fact-sheets>
- Statement by Bob Greenstein, head of CBPP, on the shutdown <https://www.cbpp.org/press/statements/greenstein-policymakers-must-end-government-shutdown-as-harmful-effects-grow>
- Report from the [@CenterOnBudget](#) and [@PRRAC_DC](#) that explores how housing vouchers affect where low-income families with children in metropolitan areas. <http://bit.ly/2F74SQc>
- Report on housing discrimination: <https://www.cbpp.org/research/housing/prohibiting-discrimination-against-renters-using-housing-vouchers-improves-results>
- More on Nov 2018 Senate housing discrimination bill:
 - <https://www.housingwire.com/articles/47416-prominent-senators-begin-bipartisan-push-to-expand-fair-housing-act>
 - <https://www.kaine.senate.gov/press-releases/kaine-hatch-introduce-bipartisan-bill-to-protect-veterans-and-low-income-families-from-housing-discrimination>

Set the Agenda: Get Meetings with Congress

Want To Be Heard? Show Up!

Influence on Washington D.C.-based congressional staffers by communication type.

■ A Lot of Positive Influence ■ Some Positive Influence



Source: Congressional Management Foundation

*Bars do not add up to 100 because not all surveyed categories are displayed

Bloomberg 

Resources: <https://results.org/issues/set-the-agenda>.

Reminder: this is a great way to get new people engaged! All those folks looking for how to engage post-election and shape the priorities are eager to “set the agenda”

2019 Leadership and Planning

- 2019 brings exciting new opportunities
- Be ready by setting your intentions now
- January is time to dedicate yourselves to planning
 - “A goal without a plan is just a wish”
 - Your success is built on the goals and strategies you come up with now
- New approach this year to make planning easier now and more fulfilling when you look back at the end of the year



Jos Linn
Grassroots Manager for
U.S. Poverty Campaigns
(jlinn@results.org)

2019 Leadership and Planning

1. Focus on Roles

- Group Leader or Co-Leader
- Congressional Point People
- Outreach Coordinator
- Media Point Person
- Action Network Manager



2. Plan for four months

- Set the Agenda campaign

3. Submit your plans online

- New [online form](#)



Set the Agenda

Let's try for the following goals now through April so we can get our voices and our issues heard in the halls of Congress!

1. Every group/free agent **meets with each congressional office** they cover.
2. Every group/free agents has **at least one face-to-face meeting** with a member of Congress
3. Every group/free agents makes an **invitation to a new person** to join in a congressional meeting.

Check out ongoing resources for this effort online on our ["Set the Agenda"](#) resource page

2019 Leadership and Planning Resources

All Planning Resources are on our new **Outreach and Planning** page:

<https://results.org/volunteers/outreach-planning/>

- Look under “My group wants to make our plans”

2019 Planning Guide: <https://results.org/wp-content/uploads/RESULTS-2019-Planning-Guide-1.docx>

2019 Plan Summary Form (online): <https://results.org/volunteers/action-center/?vvsrsrc=%2fSurveys%2f4929%2fRespond>

- Please submit your plan no later than January 31

2019 Individual Planning Form: <https://results.org/wp-content/uploads/RESULTS-2019-Individual-Planning-Form.doc>

RESULTS Grassroots Roles Guide: https://results.org/wp-content/uploads/RESULTS_Grassroots_Roles_2017.doc

Check out our new website!

CURRENT VOLUNTEERS SECTION



Announcements

Set up face-to-face meetings. Use our updated meeting request ([online](#) or [Word doc](#)) you can personalize and submit today.

RESULTS New Advocate Orientation, January 10, 16 and 29 at 1:00pm and 8:30 pm ET. Get started at:

<https://results.salsalabs.org/volunteer/index.html>.

RESULTS Action Network Community of Practice webinar, Wednesday, January 9 at 8:00pm ET. To join, log in:

<https://results.zoom.us/j/427674133> or dial in: 669-900-6833,
Meeting ID: 427 674 133.

U.S. Poverty Free Agents Calls, Tuesday, January 15 at 1:00 pm and 8:00 pm ET. Join at:

<https://results.zoom.us/j/324294681> or dial by phone at (929) 436-2866 or (669) 900-6833, Meeting ID: 324 294 681.

Announcements

- **Researching Your Member of Congress** webinar, Thursday, January 24 at 9:00pm ET. Join at <https://results.zoom.us/j/136610114> or call (669) 900-6833 or (929) 436-2866, meeting ID 136610114.
- **RESULTS International Conference**, July 13-16, 2019. Learn more at www.resultsconference.org.
- Find these and other events on our [**Event Calendar**](#).

Thank you for being on tonight's
webinar!

The next **U.S. Poverty National Webinar** is
Tuesday, February 5 at 8:00pm ET.

All RESULTS offices will be closed
Monday, January 21 for the Martin Luther
King, Jr. holiday.

FINAL ACTION

Set Your Leadership and Planning Meeting

Send an e-mail to your group members TONIGHT about when you will gather this month to do your 2019 leadership and planning meeting.

Urge each person to think about what role they want to play in your group this year and be prepared to discuss and assign roles at the meeting.

Find all the planning resources at:

<https://results.org/volunteers/outreach-planning/> and contact [Jos Linn](#) with questions.

Happy
New
Year!



MY RESOLUTIONS FOR 2019:

- ☐ WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR
- ☐ MEET WITH MY MEMBER OF CONGRESS
- ☐ GO TO WASHINGTON D.C. FOR THE RESULTS INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE
- ☐ ORGANIZE MY COMMUNITY TO FIGHT POVERTY