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November 2019 RESULTS U.S. Poverty National Webinar

Expand the EITC and CTC for Workers and Families

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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. We agree to help make the RESULTS movement a respectful, inclusive space.



Find all our anti-oppression resources at: <https://results.org/volunteers/anti-oppression/>

Grassroots Share

The personal impact of the CTC and EITC



Aaron Carrillo
RESULTS Lawrence, KS

Welcome from Joanne Carter Executive Director, RESULTS



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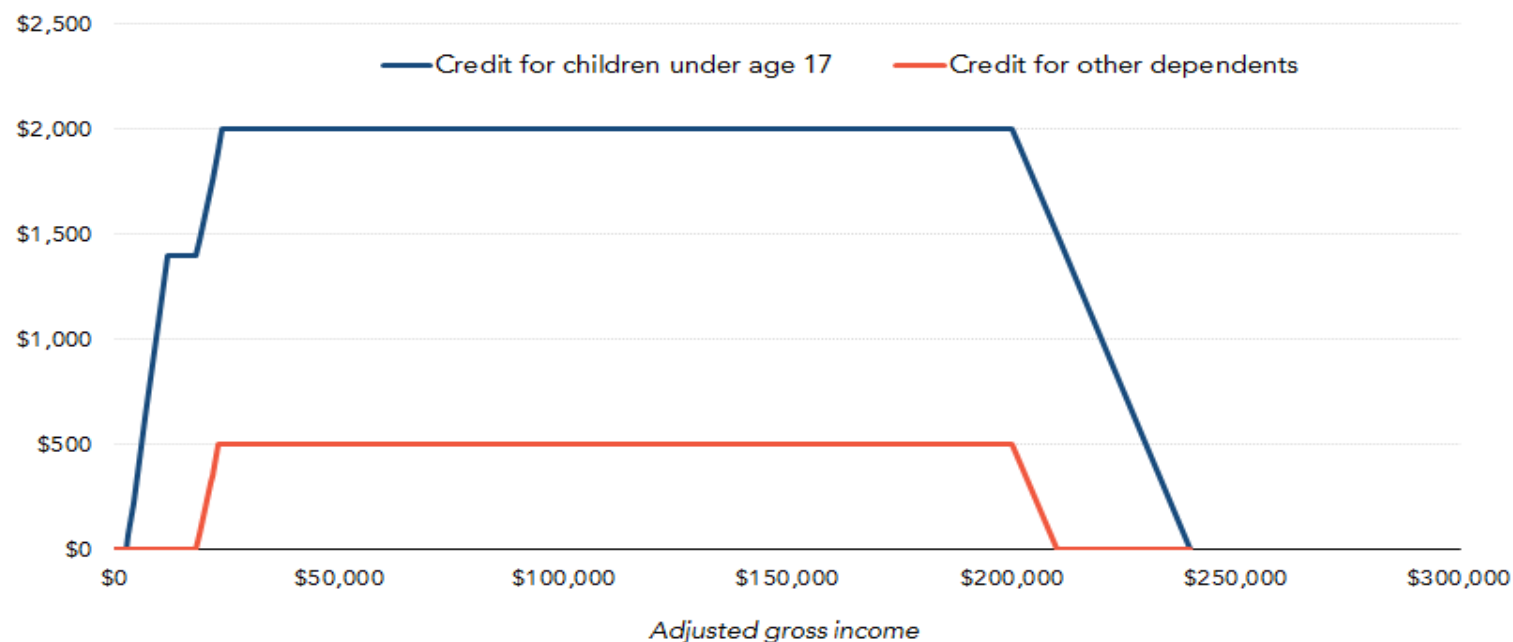
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The Child Tax Credit (CTC)

FIGURE 1
Child Tax Credit, Single Parent
For one child, tax year 2018



Source: Urban-Brookings Tax Policy Center calculations.

Notes: Assumes all income comes from earnings, and child meets all tests to be a CTC-qualifying dependent. Credit for married parents begins to phase out at \$400,000 of income. Only citizen children qualify for the \$2,000 CTC for children under 17. Noncitizens under age 17 who meet the dependency tests of eligibility can qualify for the credit for dependents over age 17.

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CTC in the 2017 Tax Law

Low-Income Families Get Little or Nothing From 2017 Tax Law's Child Tax Credit Increase

Compared to prior law, 2019

Single mother with two children earning \$14,500 (full-time, minimum wage)

\$75

Married couple with two children earning \$24,000

\$800

Married couple with two children earning \$100,000

\$2,000

Married couple with two children earning \$400,000

\$4,000

Source: CBPP analysis

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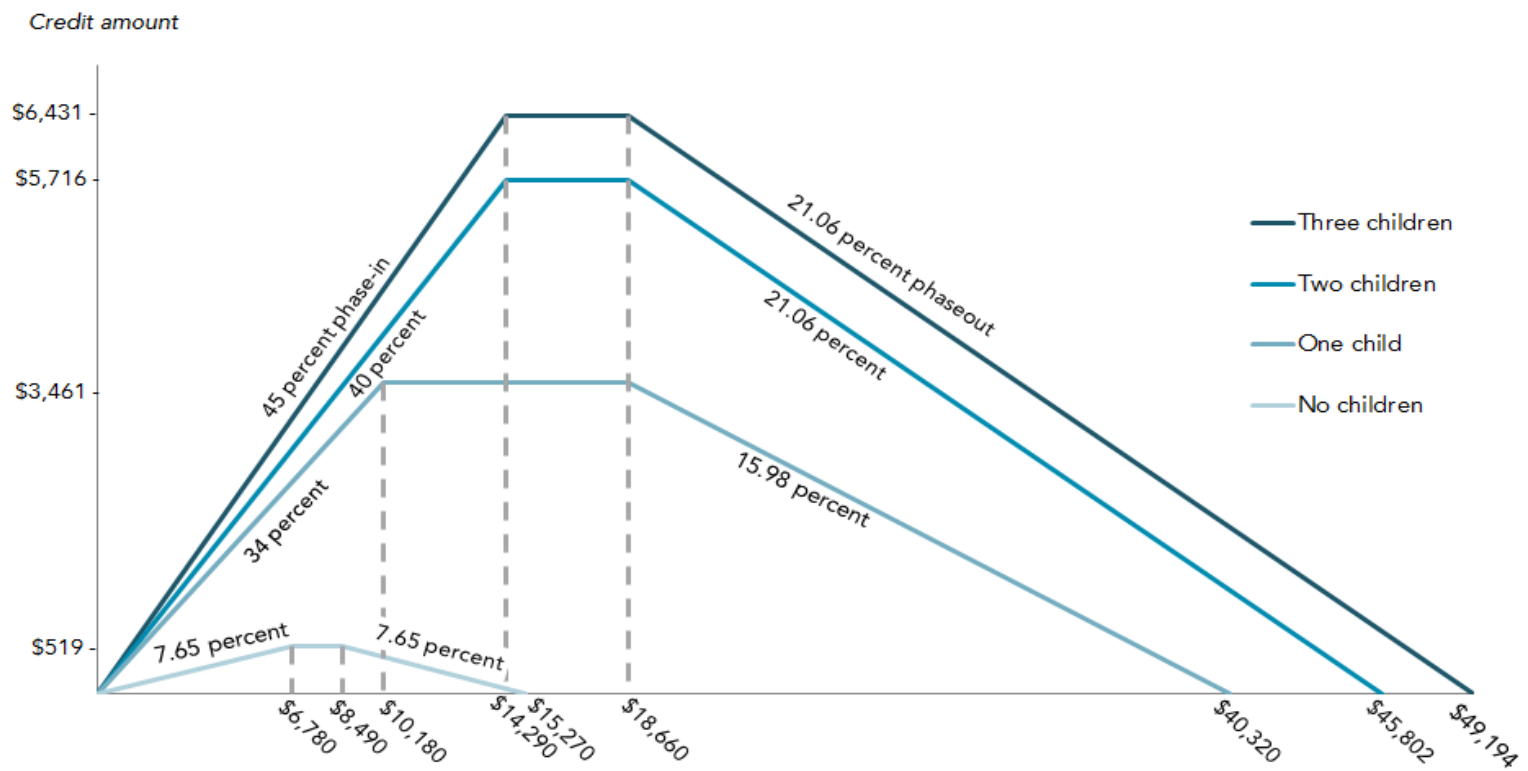
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FIGURE 1
Earned Income Tax Credit
2018



Source: Urban-Brookings Tax Policy Center (2018). Internal Revenue Procedure 2018-18, Internal Revenue Service.
Notes: Assumes all income comes from earnings. Amounts are for taxpayers filing a single or head-of-household tax return. For married couples filing a joint tax return, the credit begins to phase out at income \$5,690 higher than shown.

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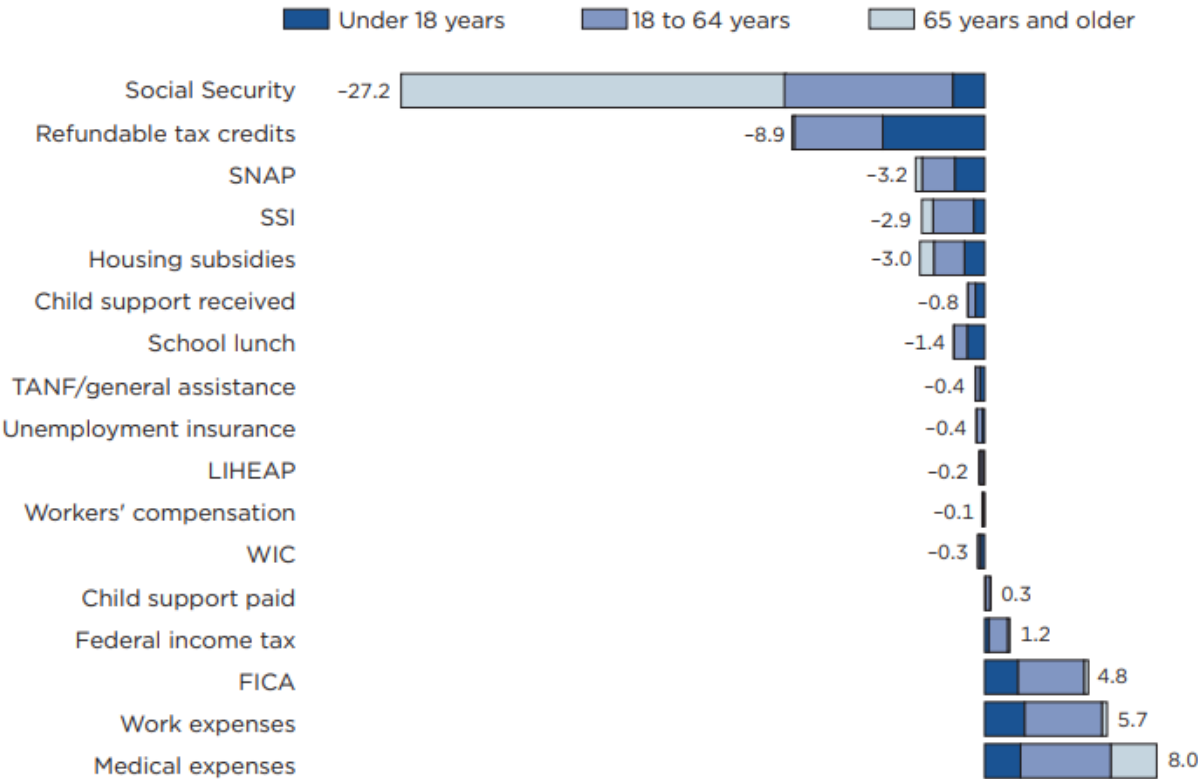
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Updated Census Poverty Figures

Figure 8.
Change in Number of People in Poverty After Including Each Element: 2018
(In millions)



Note: For information on confidentiality protection, sampling error, nonsampling error, and definitions, see <<https://www2.census.gov/programs-surveys/cps/techdocs/cpsmar19.pdf>>.
Source: U.S. Census Bureau, Current Population Survey, 2019 Annual Social and Economic Supplement.

More on the updated Supplemental Poverty Measure:
<https://www.census.gov/library/publications/2019/demo/p60-268.html>

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The Working Families Tax Relief Act

THE WORKING FAMILIES TAX RELIEF ACT WOULD:

- ✓ Expand the EITC for families with kids;
- ✓ Deliver a meaningful EITC for the first time for workers who don't have kids at home;
- ✓ Make the Child Tax Credit fully refundable; and
- ✓ Create a new Young Child Tax Credit for families with kids under 6

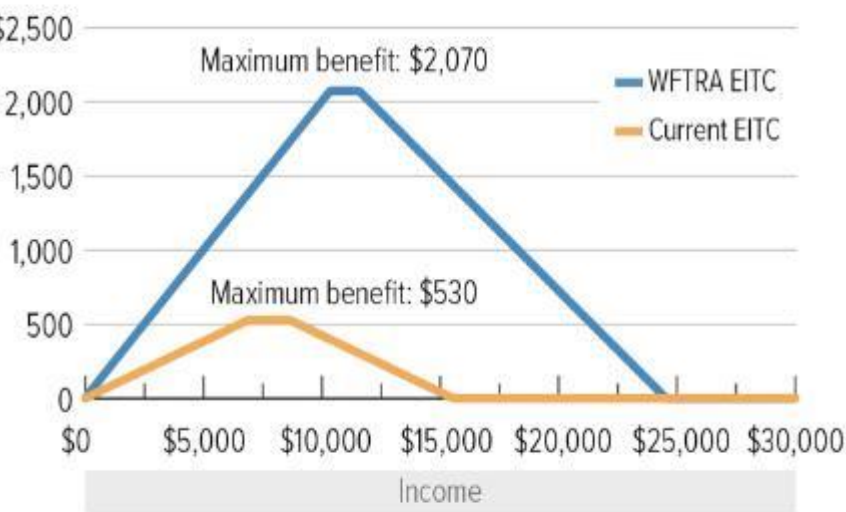
THESE POLICIES WOULD BENEFIT 46 MILLION FAMILIES.

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Expanding the EITC

Working Families Tax Relief Act (WFTRA) Would Boost Childless Workers' EITC

Earned Income Tax Credit for single childless worker, 2019



Note: Assumes all income is from earnings (as opposed to investments, for example).
Source: Internal Revenue Service and CBPP calculations

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Childless Adults Taxed Into Poverty; Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) Proposal Would Help Address Problem

A single childless adult with poverty-level wages in 2019 (\$13,340) owes \$1,135 in income taxes and payroll taxes (employee share).

Current law

Under current law, she receives an EITC worth just \$172.

Federal taxes push her \$963 into poverty.

Working Families Tax Relief Act

Under a proposal from Senators Brown, Bennet, Durbin, and Wyden, her EITC would rise to \$1,797, more than offsetting her federal tax liability.

After taxes, she would be \$662 above the poverty line.

Source: CBPP analysis of Internal Revenue Code and the Working Families Tax Relief Act.

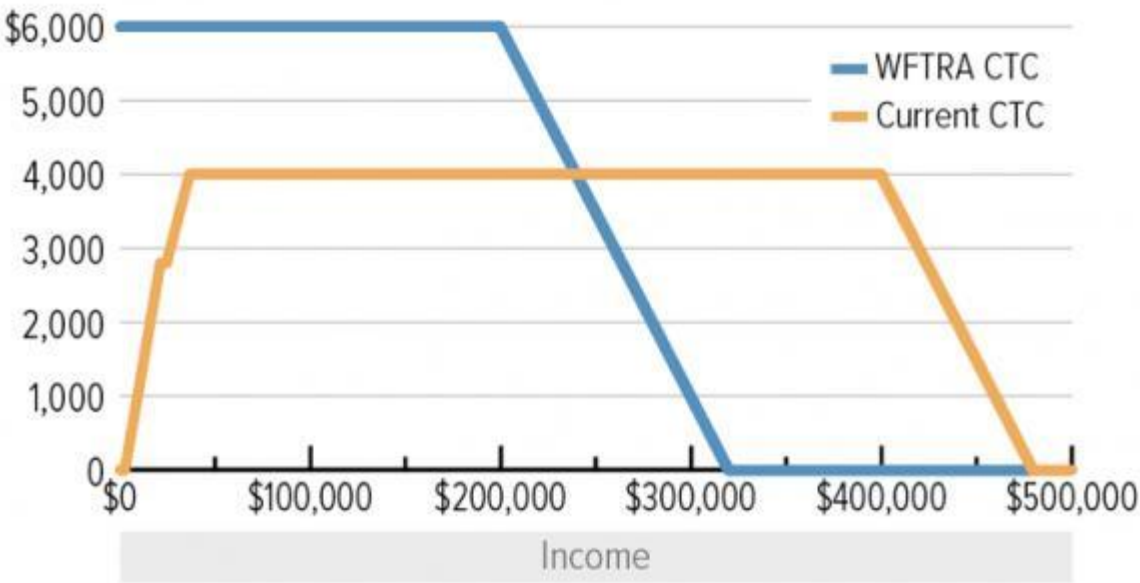
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5 million low-wage workers are currently taxed into poverty

Expanding the CTC

Working Families Tax Relief Act (WFTRA) Expands Child Tax Credit for Very Young Children

Credit for a married couple with two children under age 6, 2019



Note: Assumes all income is from earnings (as opposed to investments, for example). About 92 percent of families with children would receive the same CTC or a larger CTC as under current law.

Source: CBPP analysis of IRS and Census data

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Impact: Working Families Tax Relief Act

The Working Families Relief Act's expansions of the Earned Income Tax Credit and Child Tax Credit would boost incomes across races, helping:

- 24 million white families;
- 9 million Latino families;
- 8 million Black families; and
- 2 million Asian-American families

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And... cuts child poverty nationally by 28 percent!

16 Million Women of Color

TABLE 3

Women (Filers and Spouses) Benefiting From the Working Families Tax Relief Act

	Women Receiving an Increase in EITC or Child Tax Credit	Average Tax Credit Increase	Share of Women in Racial and Ethnic Group Receiving a Tax Credit Increase
White, non-Latina	17,310,000	\$1,200	22%
Latina	7,820,000	\$1,500	41%
Black, non-Latina	5,770,000	\$1,900	38%
Asian and Pacific Islander, non-Latina	2,090,000	\$900	26%
Native Americans, non-Latina	390,000	\$1,900	41%
Other, non-Latina	560,000	\$1,600	36%
Total	33,950,000	\$1,400	28%

Source: CBPP estimates based on March 2018 Current Population Survey data.

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How does expanding EITC and CTC this fall relate to the Working Families Tax Relief Act (S. 1138/H.R. 3157)?



Long-term goal: bigger expansions of EITC/CTC as outlined in WFTRA

Short-term: see if we can get the EITC expanded for younger workers and others who don't claim dependents, and make the CTC fully refundable

U.S. Poverty Campaigns: a Quiz on the EITC and CTC

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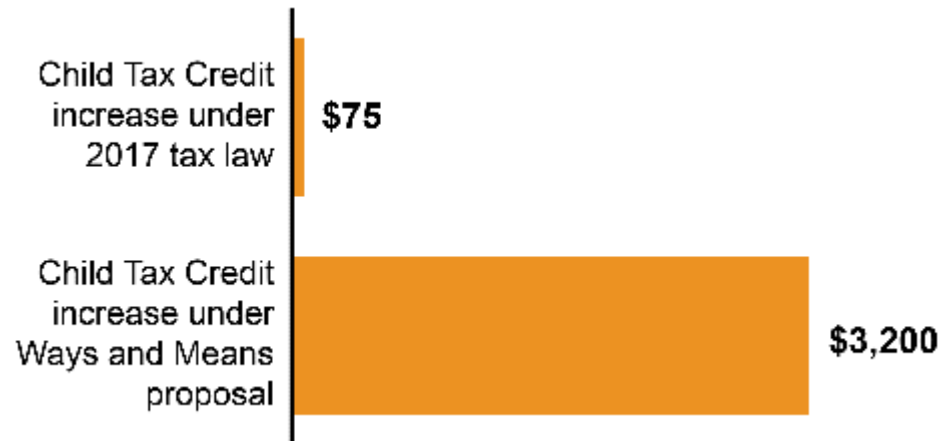
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Making the CTC Fully Refundable



- Single mother
- Working as a home health care aide
- **\$14,500** in annual wages
- Two children, ages 3 and 11



S.1138/H.R.3157 and Current Tax Bill

S.1138/H.R.3157

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What Congress *MAY* do in 2019

- Increase EITC for childless workers
- Make the CTC fully refundable

U.S. Poverty Campaigns: a Quiz on the EITC and CTC

So, we should just wait and see if Congress does anything to help low-income workers and families this year?

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Our message is simple: "Any tax package that passes this year *must include* improvements to the low-income tax credits: the EITC (Earned Income Tax Credit) and the CTC (Child Tax Credit)."

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What are the differences between the House and Senate asks?

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Call to Action: Will you tell congressional leaders that any final tax package this year must include expanding the EITC and CTC for low-income workers and families?

Additional House Call to Action: Will you prioritize working families by cosponsoring the robust EITC and CTC expansions in H.R.3157?

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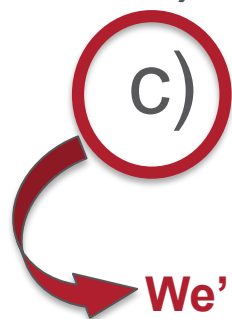
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We'll also accept "All of the Above"

Bonus: Share on Social Media after Sending to Tax Aides



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New Research Connects EITC and Housing



Families can use their EITC to improve their housing. Credit: D. Young/Shutterstock.com

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As rents rise and wages stagnate, many families struggle to find affordable housing in the U.S.

This is especially true for low-income households who often spend more than half their income on rent.

The U.S. has a number of housing policies to help low-income families find and afford housing, but only about one quarter of eligible households got assistance in 2018.

Thus, my colleague Katherine Micheltore and I considered whether a different type of policy – the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) – might help improve families' access to housing by giving parents more disposable income. We wanted to know if further expanding the credit might help address the housing affordability crisis.

Getting money back

The EITC is a refundable tax credit that provides a subsidy to mostly low-income working parents.

Although people without children can get the EITC, fewer are eligible. The EITC allows low-income workers to both reduce their total tax liability and get money back – on average about \$3,000 a year – even if they do not owe taxes.

This means that for a low-income family who makes about \$20,000 a year, the EITC can increase take-home earnings by more than 15%.

On their own

Our study focused on low-income unmarried mothers, who are most likely to get the EITC.

Using information from two large U.S. Census datasets and a study of low-income families, we examined whether policy expansions – both federal- and state-level changes in the EITC – affected mothers' housing.

Essentially, we calculated the average EITC each unmarried mother with a certain number of children could expect to receive in a particular state in a given year.

We then compared similar families before and after EITC expansions to estimate the effects on their housing. By using data that covered a 26-year period, we captured many changes in EITC policy at the federal and state level.

We found that getting additional money from the EITC reduced mothers' housing cost burdens, or the share of their earnings that was spent on rent. In other words, the EITC helped make housing more affordable.

We also found that getting a larger EITC led mothers to move out of shared living arrangements where they were living with other adults who were not their partner.

Better still, after getting a higher EITC, these mothers were more likely to move into a home with their name on the lease or mortgage.

Owning or renting a home rather than living with someone else leads to more stable housing, which is generally better for children because studies show that frequent moves, which are more common when people live with others, are linked with poorer school outcomes.

Because these mothers were no longer doubled up, they were also less likely to live in a crowded household, which is also better for children.

A number of proposals

Overall, our study suggests that expanding the EITC might be an effective way to combat some pressing housing issues. But increasing it won't fix all housing problems.


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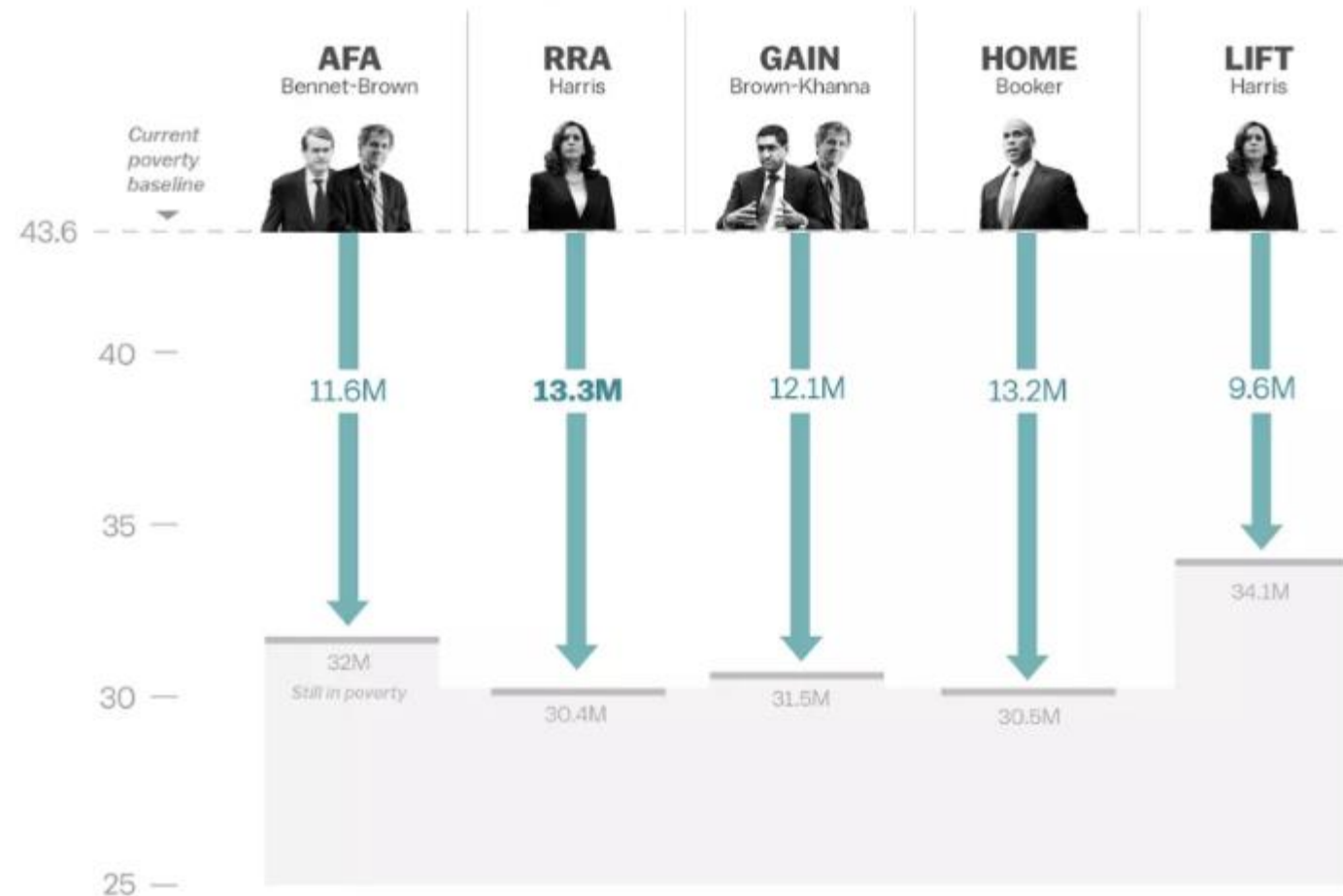
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Expand Affordable Rental Housing via Tax Credits

How much each plan would cut poverty if they all cost the same



Note: Values are rounded.
Source: Columbia Center on Poverty and Social Policy

Vox

We must address this housing crisis -- and we can begin to do so by shifting tax resources to support a “Renters Tax Credit” for low- and moderate-income renters. Several policymakers have introduced legislation that does this (H.R. 2169 and S. 1106, H.R. 7050 and S. 3342 in the last Congress).

TAKE ACTION:

<https://tinyurl.com/RESULTShousing>

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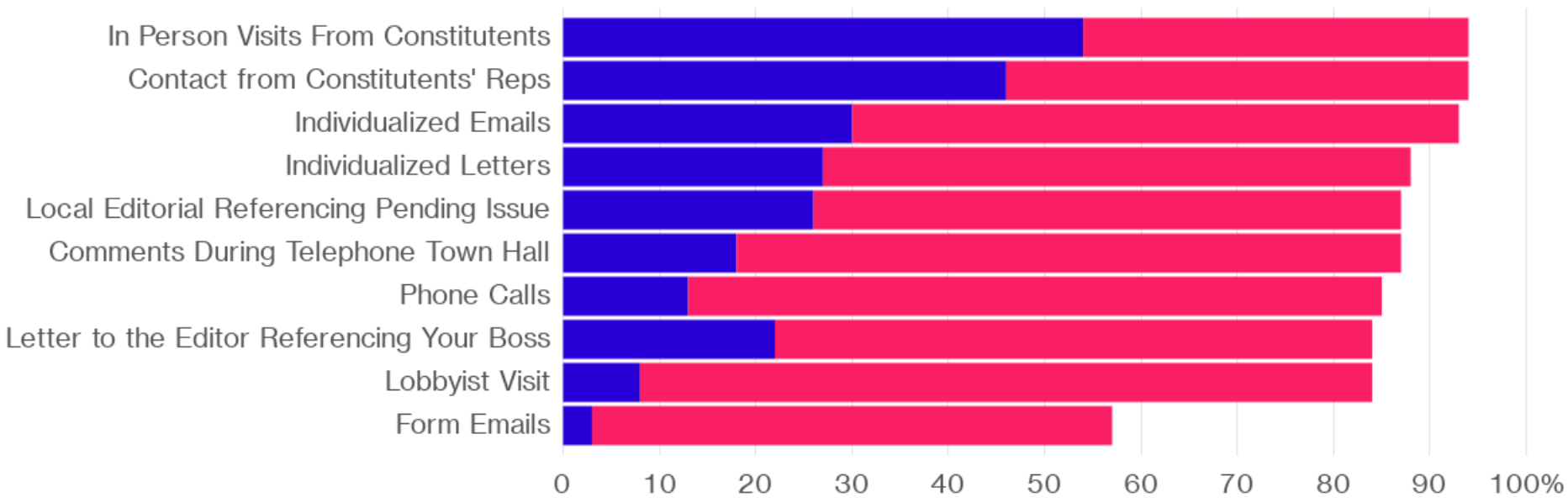
How is Meredith going to sneak in her favorite visual (via the Congressional Management Foundation)?

Advocacy Works!

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
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Urge Congress to Prioritize the EITC and CTC



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Generate as many calls as you can!

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November 6 Call-in Day Message to Senators

My name is _____ and I am a constituent from _____. I am concerned that Congress may try to pass a tax bill this fall that again ignores low-income workers and families. The Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) and Child Tax Credit (CTC) lift more families and children out of poverty than any other program – and we should focus on expanding these credits to help families make ends meet. Will you please tell Senator _____ that any tax package that passes this year must include improvements to the EITC and CTC?

After you call, please forward the action alert to your action networks and others with a quick request for them to call their senators and leave the same message.

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What other action(s) can you take this month?

Being strategic makes an impact on decision-makers

Meet with members of Congress. Congress is on recess twice this month (House, November 4-11; both, November 25-29). Schedule meetings and attend town halls to talk to them directly about expanding the EITC and CTC in any new tax bill. If you can't get a meeting, meet with their local staff.

Speak/follow up with tax aides. If you have not yet touched base with your Senate and House tax aides, contact them now. If you've already spoken to the aide, follow-up to what happened when they spoke to their boss. Ask if they will speak to their bosses about only supporting a tax bill this fall if it includes expansions of the EITC and CTC.

Generate media on the EITC and CTC. Continue to push our message in the media by getting letters to the editors and op-eds published about tax policy that helps workers and families. If you do get published, please send copies to the tax aides and take copies to any lobby meetings you have.

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Finding meaning is what makes an impact on you

Do something new. Good advocacy comes from growth. When you do something new, you are more focused, more challenged, and in the end, more fulfilled. Trying new things or new ways to do old things makes you more effective.

Do it with other people. People are inspired by other people. In working together with others, you feel a richness which you cannot get from acting alone. Whether its inviting someone to a lobby meeting, doing a group call to an aide, writing an op-ed together, or simply having someone read your letter, find a way to take action with others.

Do something your proud of. In taking action, you want to feel like you contributed to something meaningful, to feel a part of something bigger. Skip the easy thing and choose the action that asks more of you.

November Action Resources

Push Congress to eexpand the EITC and CTC

- **Action Sheet:** <https://results.org/volunteers/monthly-actions/>
- **RESULTS Lobbying page:** <https://results.org/volunteers/lobbying/>
- **EITC/CTC Lobby Leave-Behind:** <https://results.org/wp-content/uploads/RESULTS-EITC-CTC-Congressional-Requests-Fall-2019-1.docx>
- **CBPP State Fact Sheets on Working Families Tax Relief Act:** <https://www.cbpp.org/research/federal-tax/working-families-tax-relief-act-would-boost-incomes-improve-childrens-prospects>
- **Sample meeting request:** https://results.org/volunteers/action-center/?vvsrsrc=%2Fcampaigns%2F54043%2Frespond&_ga=2.170366375.607619555.1569846783-747047014.1569421502
- **Contact info for congressional offices:** <https://results.org/volunteers/action-center/legislator-lookup/?vvsrsrc=%2fAddress> or <http://capwiz.com/fconl/dbq/officials/>
- **Online LTE action:** <https://results.org/volunteers/action-center/?vvsrsrc=%2fcampaigns%2f65373%2frespond>

Grassroots Fundraising Impact



- 18% of overall individual giving raised
 - Events
 - Online peer-to-peer campaigns
 - Facebook fundraisers
- Largest source of new donors and large dollar donors
- 21 groups fundraising so far in 2019 (not including Facebook fundraisers)

Thank you!

Virtual Thanksgiving Feast Peer-to-Peer Campaign



- November 2019
- Online fundraising campaign
- Participate individually or with a team
- Ready to use email templates and social media posts
- Prize for top fundraiser!



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Questions?

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Fall Recruitment Campaign



Amanda Beals

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- **Goal:**
 - o Work with 22 groups over 4 months to:
 - **SIZE:** Increase the size of their group
 - **DIVERSITY:** Extra focus on diversifying teams, in line with local demographics
- **Timeline:**
 - o March - August: Prep
 - o September: Post Opportunities & Recruit, manage incoming volunteers
 - o October: Keep recruiting, onboard + train new volunteers, group intros
 - o November: Close online listings, group intros, catch warm leads, onboard + train new volunteers
 - o December: Group intros (maybe), catch warm leads and wrap up loose ends

New Advocate Onboarding



A photograph of three women standing in a hallway, smiling. The woman on the left is wearing a red top, the woman in the middle is wearing a red top, and the woman on the right is wearing a red blazer. They are standing in front of a wall with several flags, including the American flag and a rainbow flag.

New Volunteer Advocacy Training

📌 / New advocate training series

TRAINING SCHEDULE

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Understanding Congress



Media Training




Meetings with Members of Congress (MoCs)



Grassroots Organizing



Progress

- ❑ Total Volunteer Inquiries September-October: 309
 - From Target Areas: 232
 - ❑ Total Volunteer Sign-Ups (Registered in RESULTS email system): 242
 - ❑ Total Registered for Orientation: 149
 - ❑ Total Attended Orientation: 81
 - Registered for November Orientation: 32
 - ❑ Total Connected with Groups: 75
 - ❑ November Goals: 116 warm/hot leads, increase turnout for Nov orientations
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Group Targets Progress

Minneapolis MN*

New Orleans LA**

Fargo ND

Des Moines IA**

Raleigh/Durham/Chapel
Hill NC*

Birmingham AL*

Wilmington DE*

Lexington KY*

Chicago IL*

Rochester NY*

Indianapolis IN*

Greenville SC*

Saint Petersburg FL*

Cedar Falls IA*

Iowa City IA*

Madison WI*

Providence RI**

Austin TX*

Fort Worth TX*

Waco TX*

Pittsburgh PA*

Portland OR*

New Groups

Phoenix AZ (group in training)

Tucson AZ (group in training)

Boise ID (new group)

Rexburg ID (Free Agent)

Denver/Boulder CO (new group)

* = at least 1 new advocate introduced

** = advocate(s) signed up for Nov orientation

Fall Recruitment Campaign

Persistence

Follow up, follow up, follow up

Patience

Passion

Share why you care

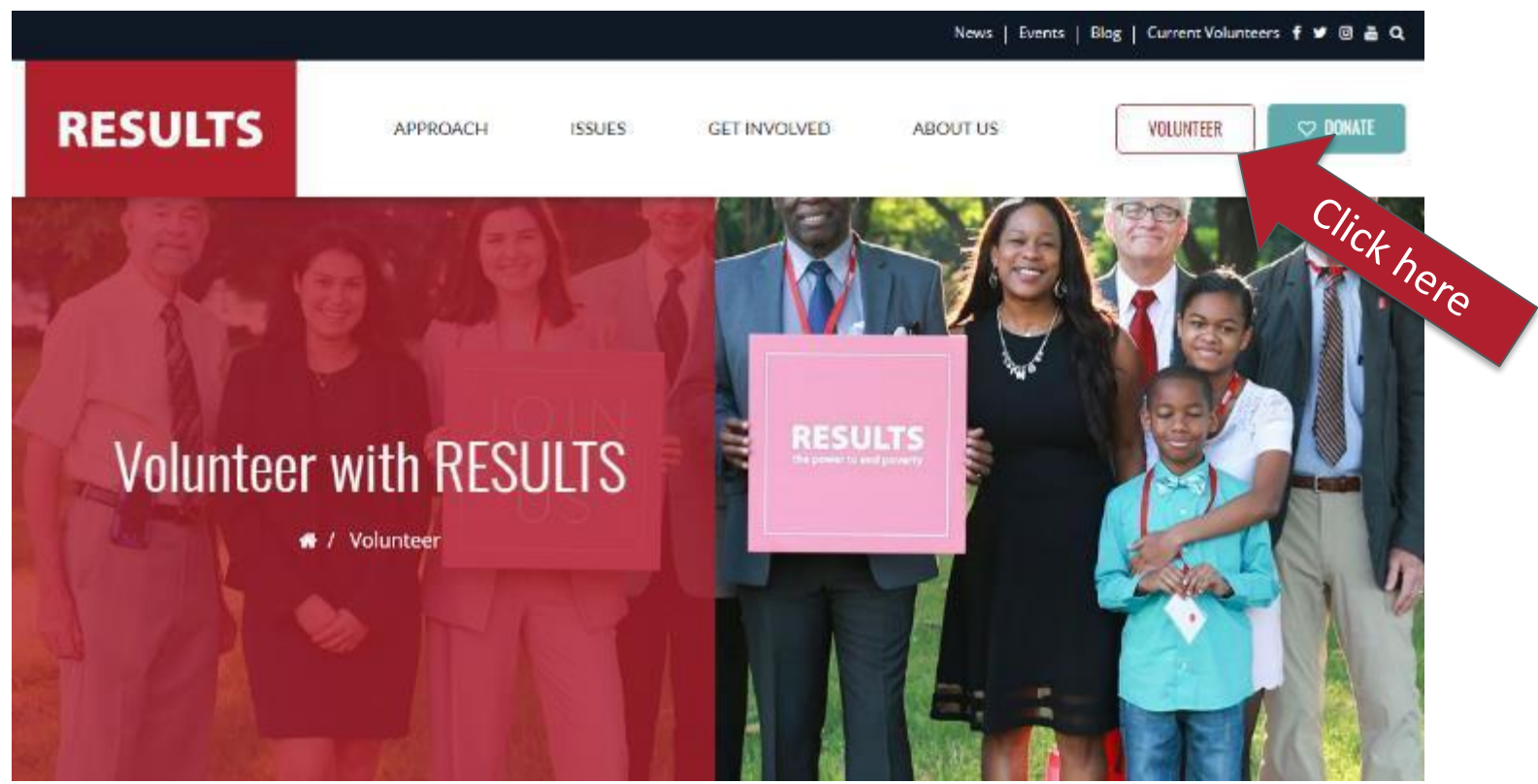
Power

Communicate powerful, exciting opportunities

Invite people to engage as an advocate, not attend a meeting

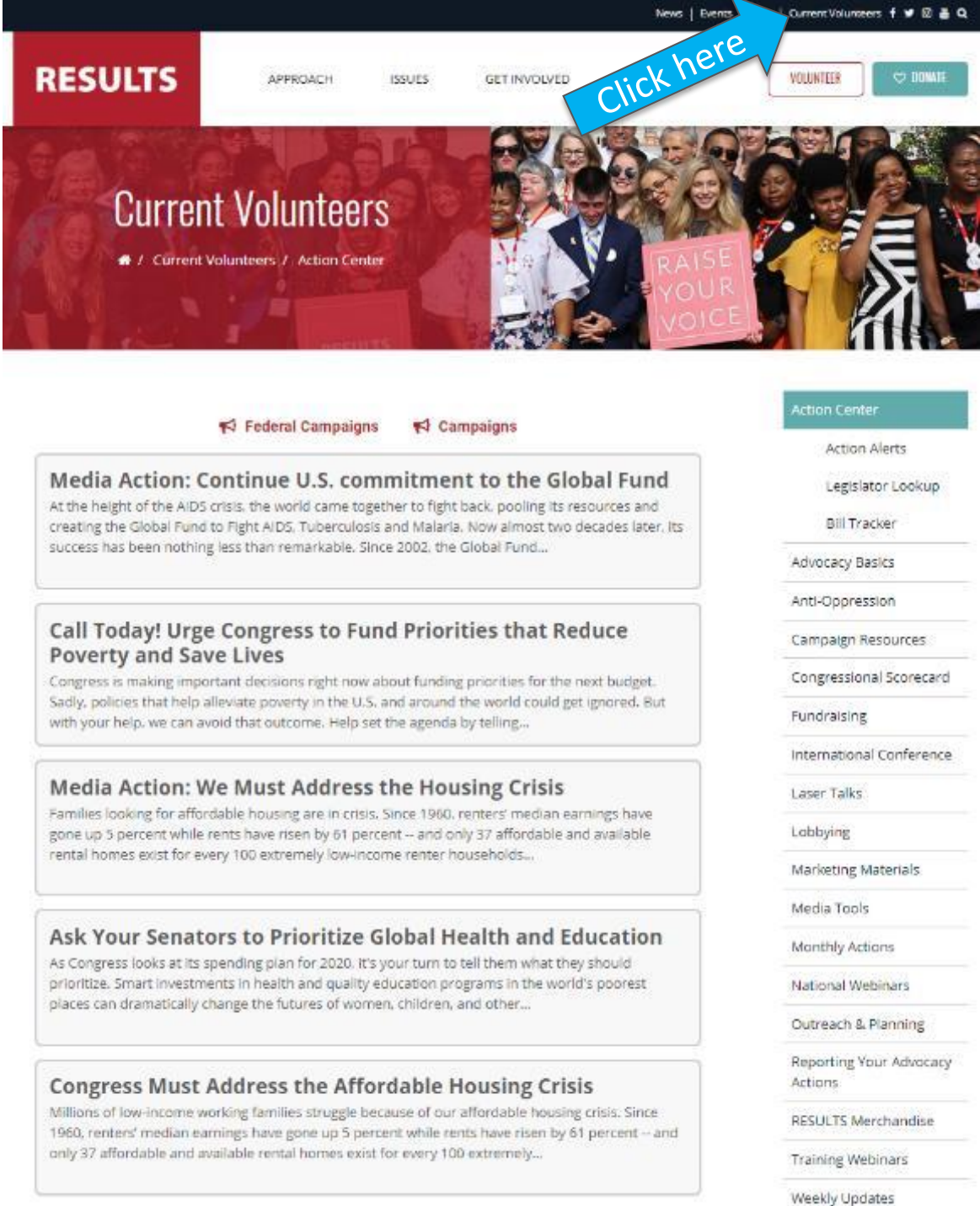
New to RESULTS?

Thank you for joining us this evening. If you'd like more information about RESULTS and how to get involved, go to www.results.org and click "Volunteer".



Find All Your Need on the “Current Volunteers” page

Find action alerts, lobbying resources, monthly actions, weekly updates, national webinars, and more!



Welcome Yolanda Gordon to RESULTS staff!

Senior Associate for Expansion and Advocacy



RESULTS International Conference

June 20-23, 2020

Capital Hilton, Washington, DC

Registration now open!

www.results.org/conference

Announcements

Take the National Webinar Survey. How can we improve our national webinars? Would you like to see a joint global-US webinar each month? Let us know your thoughts on our [National Webinar survey](#).

Let us know your stats. If you have outstanding [lobby meetings](#), [media](#), or [outreach](#) you have not told us about, please do so by November 15.

Wednesday, November 6: RESULTS Action Network Community of Practice webinar, 8:30pm ET. To join, log in: <https://results.zoom.us/j/427674133> or dial in: 669-900-6833, Meeting ID: 427 674 133. You can also join our [Facebook](#) and [e-mail](#) groups.

Tuesday, November 12: RESULTS Public Grassroots Board Meeting, 9:00pm ET. If you have questions for the RESULTS Grassroots Board Members, join their first public meeting next week. Join at <https://results.zoom.us/j/292096907> or dial either (929) 436-2866 or (669) 900-6833, Meeting ID: 292 096 907#.

Tuesday, November 19: U.S. Poverty Free Agents Calls, 1:00pm and 8:00pm 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.

Find other events on the [RESULTS Events Calendar](#).

Final Action: Draft your action network message for tomorrow's National EITC/CTC Call-in Day

Forward our EITC/CTC call-in alert to your action networks tomorrow morning. Tonight, draft a personalized a message you can add to the top of your forwarded e-mail tomorrow. Use this one to get your started:

Dear _____,

Congress is working on a tax bill they hope to pass before the end of this year. RESULTS is working hard to make sure any tax bill they do help low-income workers and families by expanding the Earned Income Tax Credit and Child Tax Credit. This will benefit millions of people around the country, many of them here in _____ (your state).

Will you help us today by calling your members of Congress to tell them to expand the EITC and CTC in any new tax bill? Use the number and message below to leave a message with your representative and both senators?

Thank you for being on tonight's webinar!

We'll link to the **recording and audio transcript** of the webinar on our [National Webinars page](#) tomorrow.

The next U.S. Poverty National Webinar is on
Tuesday, December 3 at 8:00pm ET.

