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RESULTS United National Webinar

Our Anti-Oppression Values

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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/>

Welcome to the RESULTS United National Webinar!

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New webinar date and format

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First Saturday of the month at 1:00pm ET
90-minute webinar in three parts

1:00-1:30pm ET
U.S. Poverty Policy

1:30-2:00pm ET
Joint Grassroots
Section

2:00-2:30pm ET
Global Poverty Policy

Combined U.S./Global Poverty groups

U.S. Poverty groups

Global Poverty groups

U.S. Poverty Campaigns



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Why Do You Think Housing Is Important?

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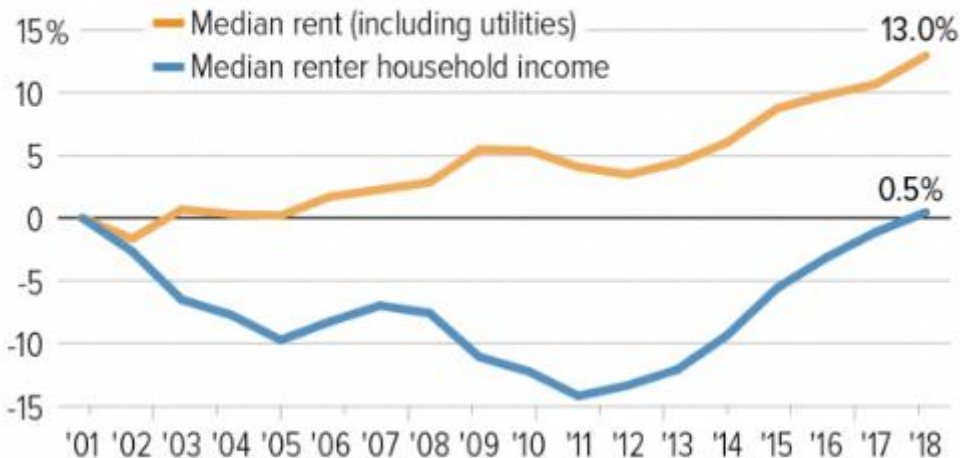
- Housing is a major source of wealth for many middle-class Americans and remains a common path to wealth building
- Where you live has implications for health, education, job access and security outcomes that all affect overall economic well being
- The history of housing policy in the U.S. has been one where federal policies provided white Americans opportunities to build wealth while excluding Americans of color, particularly Blacks, from doing the same

Stagnant Wages While Housing Costs Rise

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Renters' Incomes Haven't Caught Up to Housing Costs

Percent change since 2001, adjusted for inflation



Source: CBPP tabulations of the Census Bureau's American Community Survey

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Since 1960, renter's incomes have gone up by 5 percent while rental cost has gone up by 61 percent.

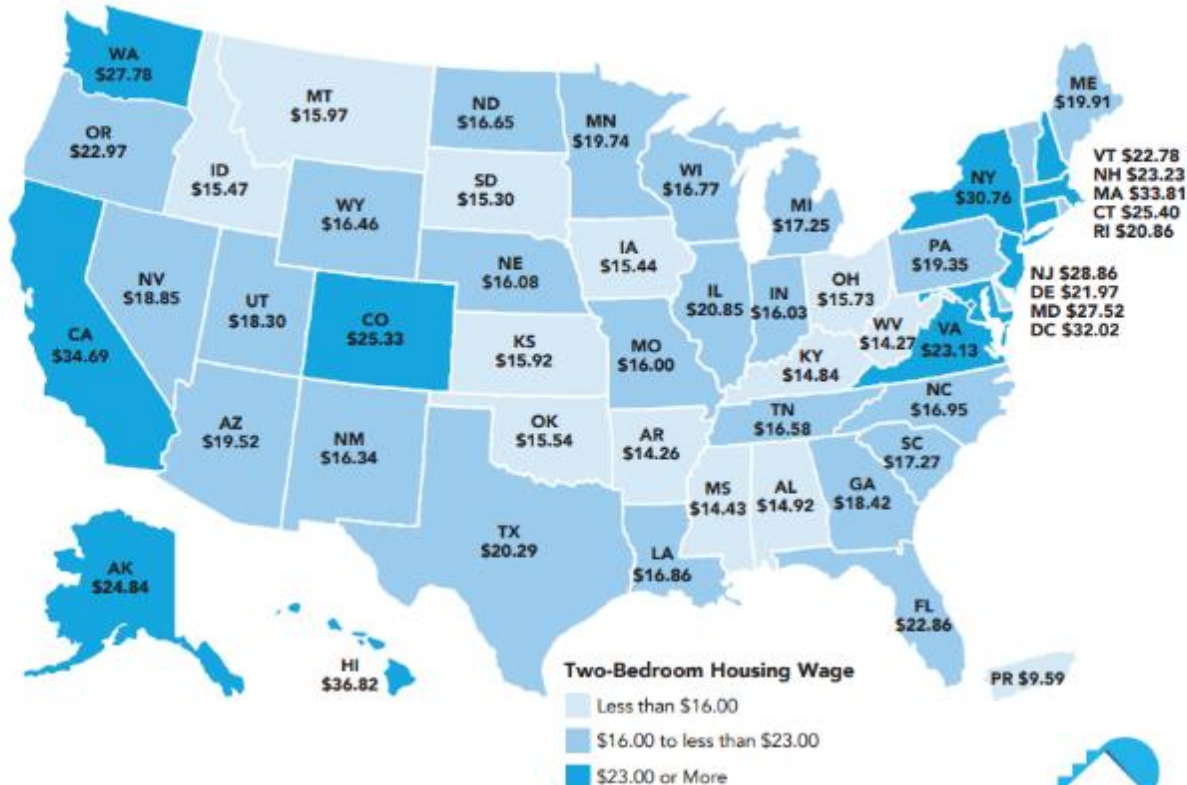
72.5 percent of extremely low-income renters are severely housing cost burdened, meaning they spend more than half their income on housing.

No one can afford a 2- bedroom rental on federal minimum wage

2019 TWO-BEDROOM RENTAL HOUSING WAGES

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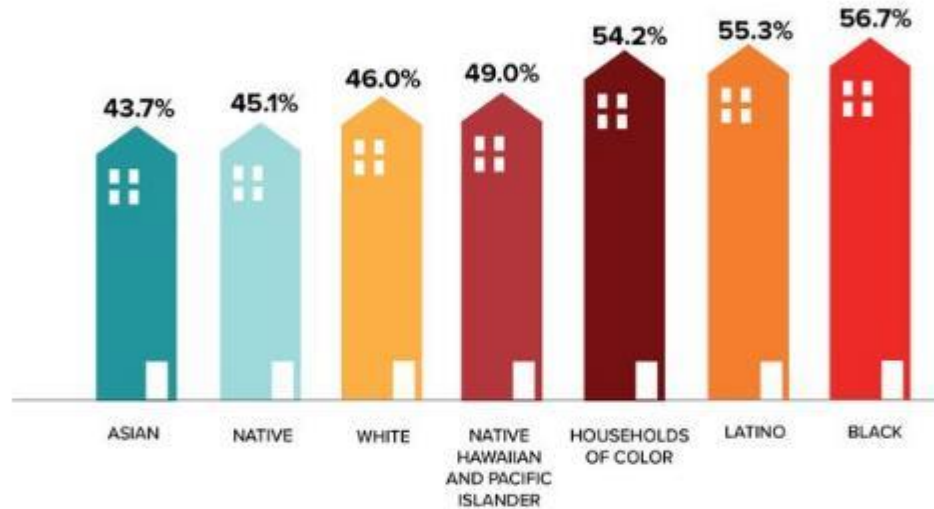
Represents the hourly wage that a full-time worker must earn (working 40 hours a week, 52 weeks a year) in order to afford the Fair Market Rent for a **TWO-BEDROOM RENTAL HOME**, without paying more than 30% of income.



Disproportionate Impact of Our Housing Crisis

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COST-BURDENED RENTERS BY RACE

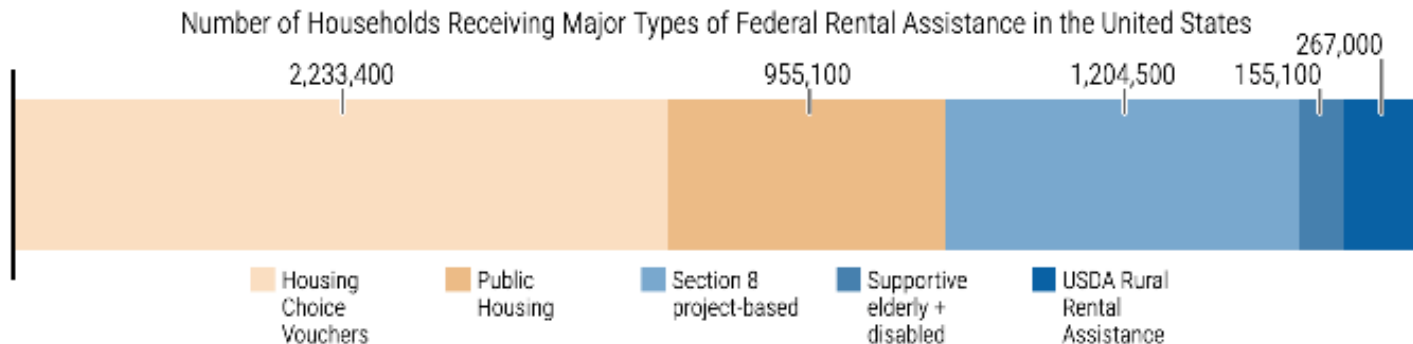


Source: American Community Survey, 2018.

Major Federal Rental Assistance Programs

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Federal rental assistance programs provided states with \$43.9 billion in 2018.

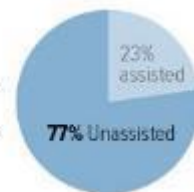


Housing assistance programs [lifted 3 million people above the federal poverty line in 2018](#).

But only one in four who need assistance receive it.

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

All low-income renters with housing needs:

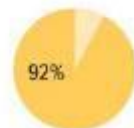
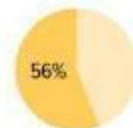
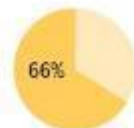
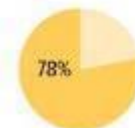


Families with children

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

Our Housing Crisis is a Matter of Priorities

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Estimated costs for some current deductions for 2019-23:

- Mortgage interest = **\$169 billion**
- Exclusion of capital gains on sales of primary residence = **\$187 billion**
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Source=

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Source= <https://childrenshealthwatch.org/wp-content/uploads/CHW-Stable-Homes-2-pager-web.pdf>

How many people each plan lifts out of poverty



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

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Our Focus: Renters' Credits Will Reduce Poverty

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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, including Sen. Cory Booker (D-NJ) ([H.R. 4808/S. 2684](#)) and Sen. Kamala Harris (D-CA) ([H.R. 2169/S. 1106](#)). Also, former Sen. Dean Heller (R-NV) introduced [S. 3580](#) in the last Congress.

ACTION: Get Policymakers on the record.

Quick online action:

<https://tinyurl.com/RESULTShousing>

More on Renters' Credit Proposals



INDIVIDUAL TAX CREDITS		
	"Rent Relief Act"	"Housing, Opportunity, Mobility, and Equity (HOME) Act"
Sponsor	Senator Kamala Harris (D-CA) Congressmembers Danny Davis (D-IL) Scott Peters (D-CA), Jimmy Gomez (D-CA)	Senator Cory Booker (D-NJ) Congressman James Clyburn (D-SC)
Type	Fully Refundable	Fully Refundable
Eligibility	Taxpayers earning less than \$125,000 annually	All cost-burdened taxpayers
Value of Credit	A share of the difference between 30% of income and rent, capped at 100% of Small Area Fair Market Rent	The difference between 30% of income and rent, capped at 100% of Small Area Fair Market Rent
Schedule	If gross income is: The percentage is: < \$25,000 100% Between \$25,000 and \$50,000 75% Between \$50,000 and \$75,000 50% Between \$75,000 and \$100,000 25% More than \$100,000* 0%	100% of cost burdens for all incomes
Utilities	Included	Included
Residents in Federally Subsidized Housing	Provided a separate tax credit – in lieu of the one above – equal to the amount paid by the taxpayer in rent for 1 month	Eligible for the tax credit, if they have cost burdens
Interest Accrued		Creates a Rainy Day Fund for taxpayers who choose to defer tax credit for 180 days to collect interest accrued
Other Provisions	Allows taxpayers to receive their benefit in monthly payments.	Requires states and local communities to develop new inclusive zoning policies, programs, or regulatory initiatives to create more affordable housing supply.

Estimated cost: \$93-134 billion annually.

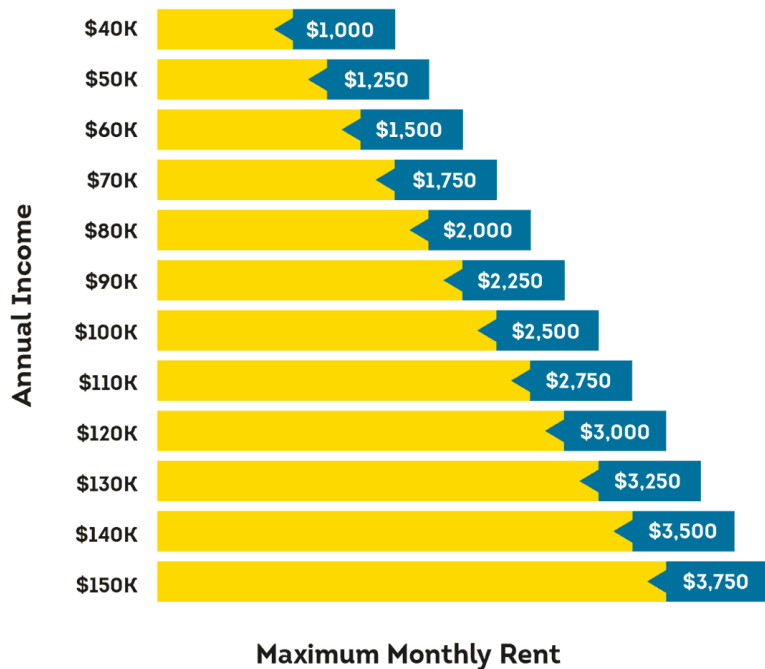
As of now, RESULTS is prioritizing proposals where the credit goes directly to low-income families, although some have argued that a renters' credit would be easier to administer if it went to landlords.

RENT BURDENED

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Rent-to-Income Calculations

Max rent calculation based on 30% benchmark



Standard housing cost should be 30 percent of income.

Rent burdened means households are spending 30+ percent of their income on housing. Households spending 50+ percent on housing are **severely rent burdened**.

HUD info on Small Area Fair Market Rents:

<https://www.huduser.gov/portal/datasets/fmr/smallarea/index.html>

Cost-Burdened Renters

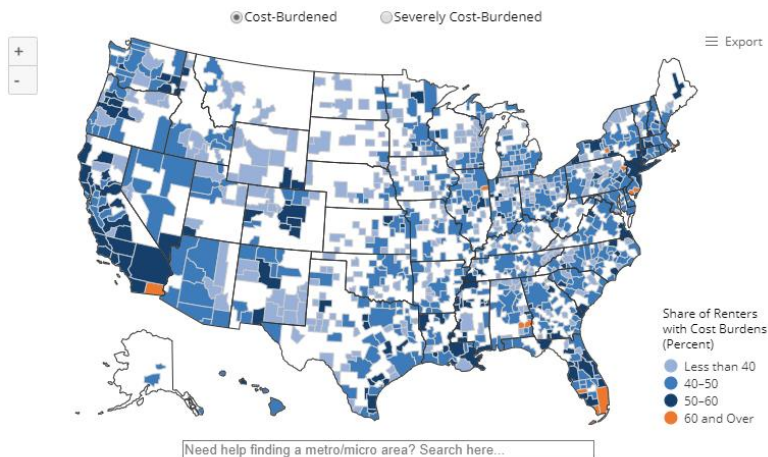
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MANY RENTERS ARE BURDENED BY HOUSING COSTS

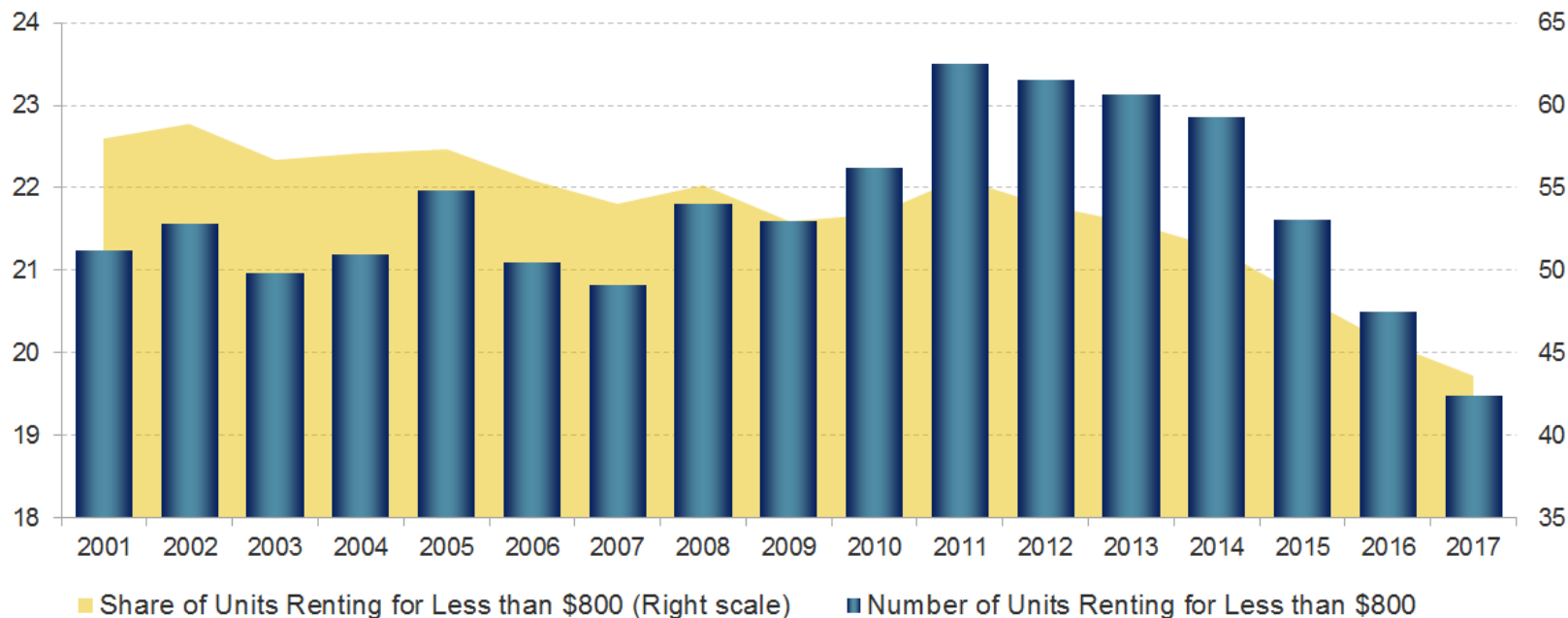


Notes: Cost-burdened (severely cost-burdened) households pay more than 30% (more than 50%) of income for housing. Households with zero or negative income are assumed to have severe burdens, while households paying no cash rent are assumed to be without burdens. Monthly housing costs include the contract rent and utilities for renter households.
Source: [Harvard Joint Center for Housing Studies](#) tabulations of US Census Bureau, 2006–2018 American Community Survey 1-Year Estimates using the Missouri Data Center MABLE/geocorr14.

New study from Harvard's Joint Center for Housing Studies:

- In 2018, there were 6 million more cost-burdened renters in the U.S. than there were in 2001.
- 20.8 million Americans are rent-burdened, with nearly half of them, 10.9 million, qualifying as severely rent-burdened, defined as paying half their income for housing.
- In 46 states, more than two in five renters are considered rent-burdened.

Couple with Efforts to Increase the Supply of Affordable Housing

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The low-rent stock has shrunk by 4 million units since 2001

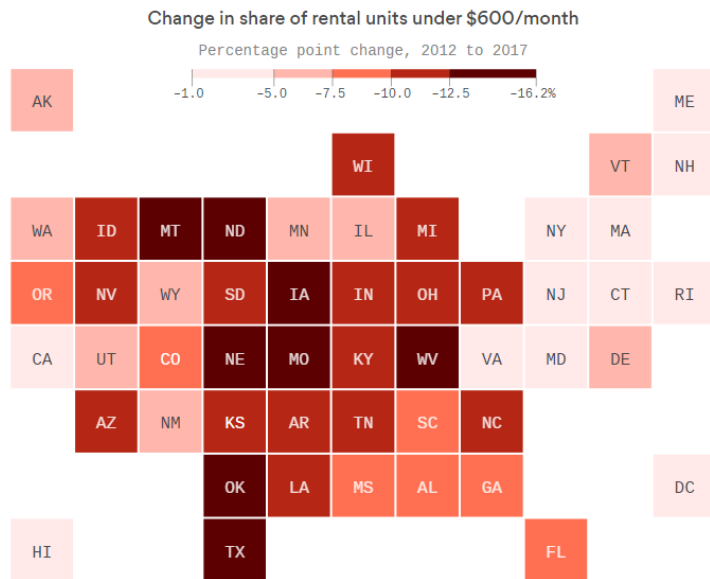
Affordable Housing Crisis Nationwide

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1 big thing: Trump country's housing crisis

The rent is too damn high across huge swaths of conservative states, and it's getting worse fast.

Why it matters: The housing crisis gripping coastal cities has now gone national.



[Data:](#) Joint Center for Housing Studies of Harvard University. Cartogram: Andrew Witherspoon/Axios

AXIOS

NEWSLETTERS

By the numbers ... The top 10 U.S. cities, in terms of their rising share of renters making \$30,000 to \$45,000 who pay more than 30% of their income on rent:

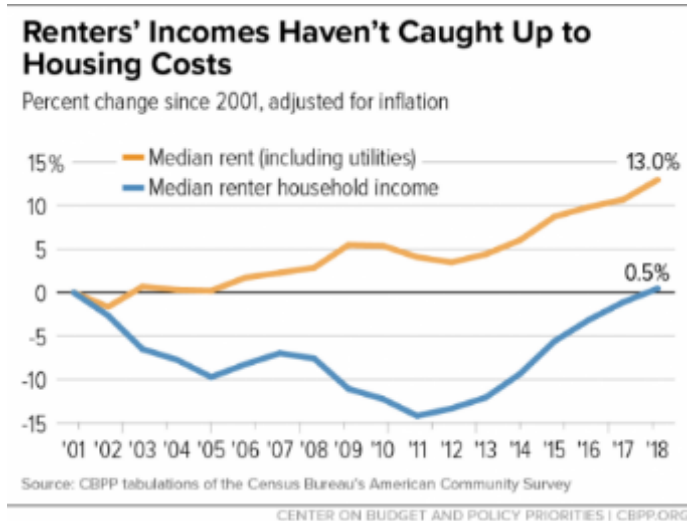
1. Nashville
2. Greenville, S.C.
3. McAllen, Texas
4. Boise City, Idaho
5. Raleigh
6. Denver
7. Palm Bay, Fla.
8. Austin
9. Omaha
10. Louisville

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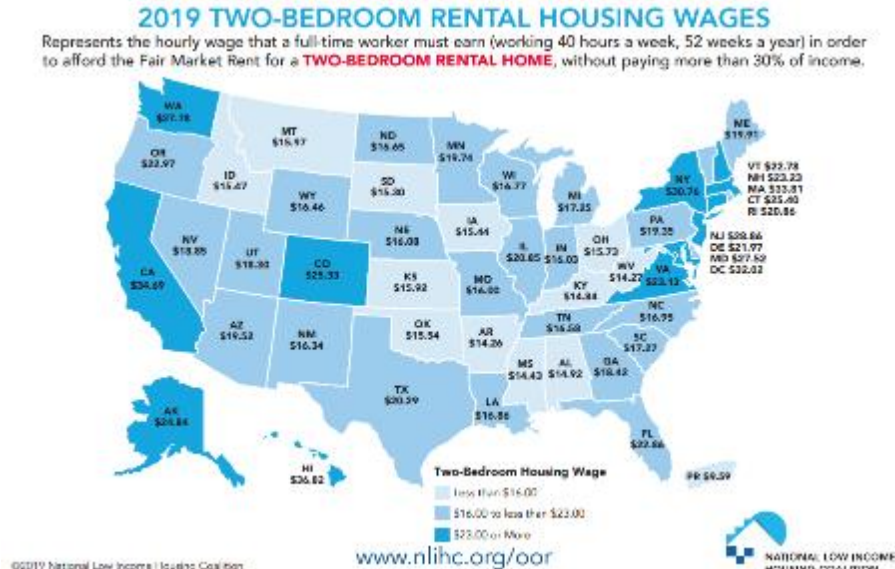
Since 1961, income for renters has risen by 5 percent. Over that same period, by how much have average rents risen (adjusted for inflation)?

- a) 25 percent
- b) 53 percent
- c) 61 percent
- d) 87 percent



A person earning the prevailing minimum wage (\$7.25/hr) can afford a modest two-bedroom apartment in how many U.S. states?

- a) 0 states
- b) 5 states
- c) 10 states
- d) 25 states



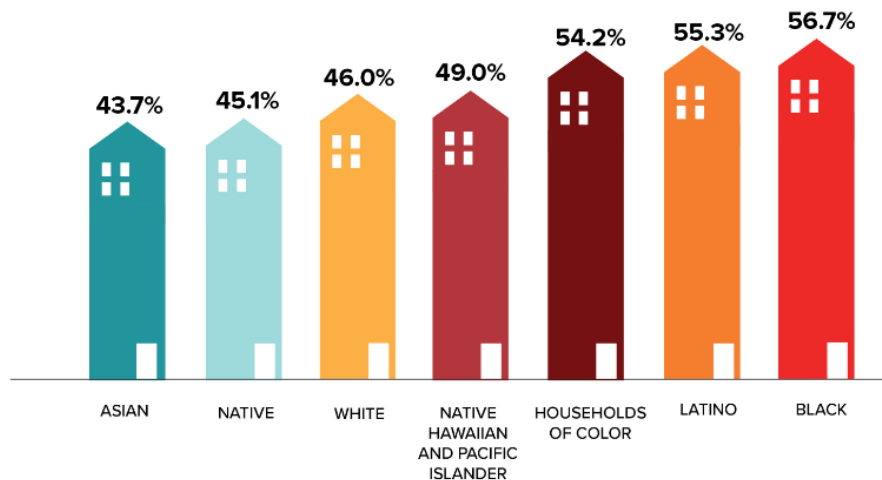
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Which group of renters is most housing cost burdened?

- a) Whites
- b) Hispanics
- c) African Americans
- d) Native Americans

COST-BURDENED RENTERS BY RACE



Source: American Community Survey, 2018.

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How many eligible households are able to receive federal housing assistance?

- a) 1 in 3
- b) 1 in 4
- c) 1 in 10
- d) 1 in 50

Due to inadequate funding from Congress for housing programs, 77 percent of those who have housing needs go unassisted.

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A renters' tax credit would be targeted toward low-to-moderate income households that pay above what percentage of their household (HH) income toward rent?

- a) 10 percent
- b) 15 percent
- c) 20 percent
- d) 30 percent

Rent affordability defined by HH income

30 percent > affordable

30 percent < rent burdened

50 percent < severely rent burdened

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In order to help low-income families struggling to make ends meet, a renters' tax credit needs to be refundable.

- a) True
- b) False

Refundability of the renter's credit, i.e. people get a tax refund even if they don't owe federal income tax, is essential (like the EITC and CTC). If the credit is not refundable, families who need it most would not benefit.

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Advocates envision that the renters' credit will be distributed:

- a) Monthly
- b) Yearly
- c) Every two years

The IRS would be directed to devise a plan to distribute the credit monthly, so families wouldn't have to wait until tax time to benefit. The IRS used to distribute the EITC monthly to those who requested it, so they already have experience in doing this.

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The amount of a household's renters' credit would be equal to the amount between:

- a) 30 percent of HH income and their current rent
- b) 30 percent of HH income and the local Fair Market Rent
- c) The lesser of A and B

Example: A family earns \$1,000/mo, their rent is \$550/mo, and the local FMR is \$750/mo. Since their actual rent is lower than the FMR, we use that amount. Thus their renters' credit would be \$250/mo ($30\% \text{ of } \$1,000 = \300 ; $\$550 \text{ (actual rent)} - \$300 = \$250$).

However, if the local FMR was \$500/mo, we'd use that amount since it's lower, so their credit would be \$200 per month ($30\% \text{ of } \$1,000 = \300 ; $\$500 \text{ (FMR)} - \$300 = \$200$).

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A renters' credit would cost approximately:

- a) \$48-65 billion annually
- b) \$93-134 billion annually
- c) \$305-317 billion annually

It's about priorities. Here are the Joint Committee on Taxation estimated costs for several deductions currently in the tax code (total over the period 2019-23):

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A renters' credit would solve America's affordable housing crisis.

- a) True
- b) False

We still must invest more in increasing the number of housing units available (housing stock), address the rising number of evictions, and reduce racial wealth inequality through targeted homeownership policies. But we have to start somewhere and housing economists generally recommend that a renters' credit is a key first step to address our housing crisis.

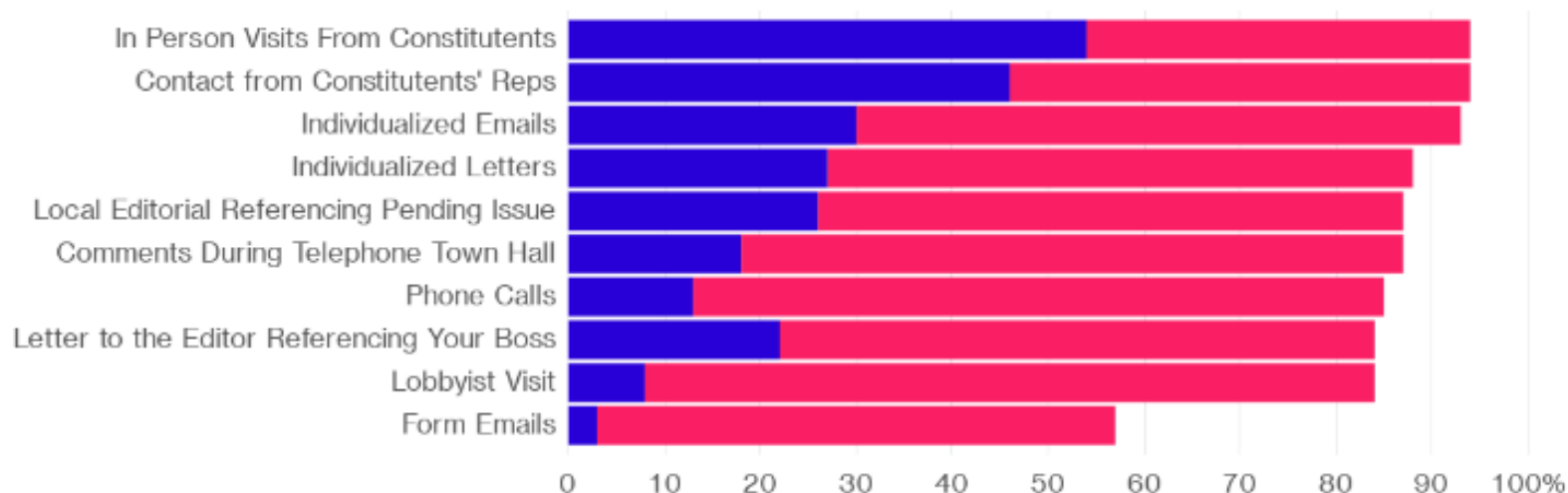
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Want To Be Heard? Show Up!

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

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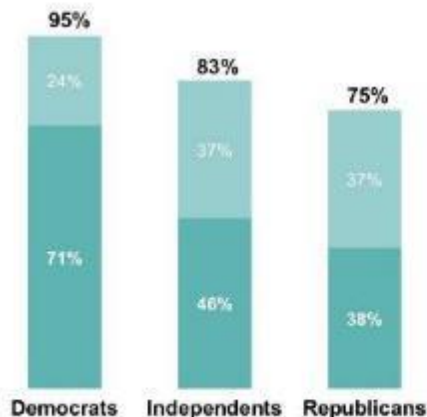
Getting Candidates on the Record

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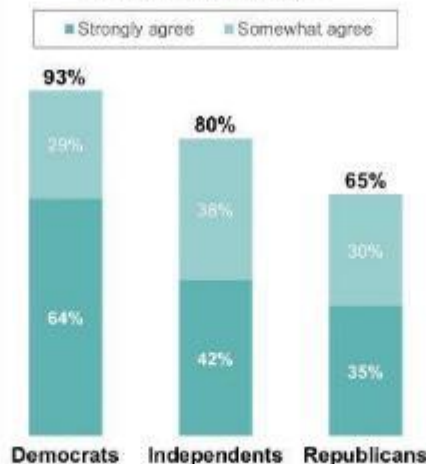


Democrats, independents, and Republicans want their elected officials to take action on housing.

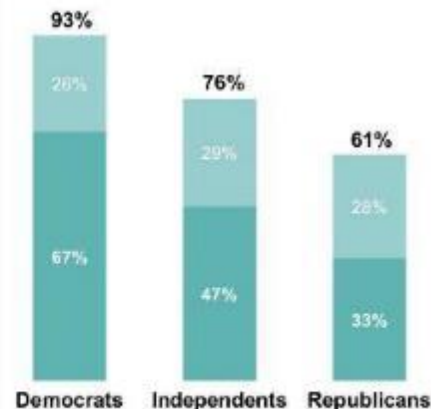
Elected officials should take action to fund programs that end homelessness



Congress should take major action to make housing more affordable for low-income people



The president should take major action to make housing more affordable for low-income families



HART RESEARCH

The Need for Action on Housing Affordability – February/March 2019

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[-Opportunity Starts at Home Campaign](#)

Bipartisan Momentum to Address Our Housing Crisis

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Eviction Crisis Act (S.3030)

Bennet (D-CO), Portman (R-OH), Brown (D-OH), Young (R-IN)



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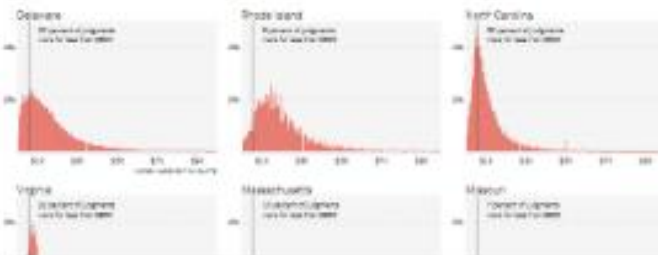
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The New York Times

Many Renters Who Face Eviction Owe Less Than \$600

Can Washington do something to help them? A growing number of politicians think so.



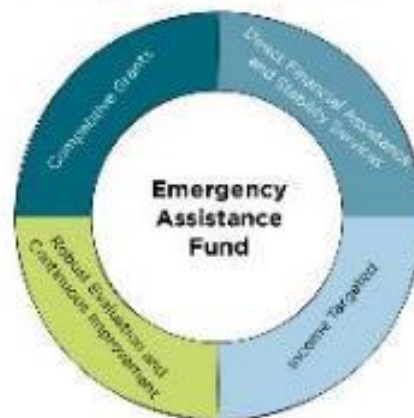
Bennet, Portman Introduce Major Proposal to Tackle the Eviction Crisis

December 12, 2019

Washington, D.C. — U.S. Senators Michael Bennet (D-CO) and Rob Portman (R-OH) today introduced the Eviction Crisis Act to address the national housing crisis by helping millions of Americans who are struggling to make ends meet. The two senators on a bipartisan basis are the first to introduce legislation to address the root causes of the eviction crisis, reduce preventable evictions, and limit the devastation to families when eviction is unavoidable.

*Today in America, an unexpected direct financial crisis, or a family emergency can lead to a family being evicted from their home and

Most families in poverty who rent spend at least half of their incomes on housing, leaving no margin for an unexpected expense. Broken-down cars, unreimbursed medical bills, or temporary declines of income can quickly send vulnerable households down the disastrous spiral of housing instability, eviction, and homelessness. An Emergency Assistance Fund would offer short-term support to keep families in crisis stably housed.



- State and local governments apply for federal funds to implement onerous emergency assistance programs
- Funds must be used to provide direct financial assistance and stability services to households experiencing a crisis which threatens their housing stability.
- Funds are targeted to those most at-risk: extremely low income households
- The program's effectiveness in preventing housing stability is rigorously evaluated and best practices are scaled

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February Action: Getting Policymakers on the Record

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February 2020

Monthly Volunteer Action

Discuss the Renters' Credit with Lawmakers

Take time this month to move our affordable housing campaign forward. Use page one of this action to schedule and plan lobby meetings in February to talk about the renters' tax credit. Use page two to write letters on the renters' credit; be sure to invite others to write letters with you.

Why is housing important to you?

Reflect on current and past housing situations in your life. If you have experienced stable and/or unstable housing situations, how has that impacted your life? How do these experiences inform your advocacy on housing? Share your thoughts with members of your group.

Who will schedule your face-to-face meetings and follow up with schedulers?

Congress will be in recess February 17-21, 2020. Request in-person meetings with your representative and both senators to discuss the renters' credit meet with aides if you cannot get a face-to-face meeting soon. Use our [downloadable meeting request](#) or [online template](#) to request meetings during the February recess. Be sure to personalize the request to fit your members of Congress, your group, and the issues you will discuss.

How will you prepare for your meetings?

Review our [housing issue talk](#) and [housing policy request](#) for talking points and background on the renters' credit. Make a copy of the policy request to leave with them. Research data on your state's [rate of housing and what it costs](#). When you get a meeting scheduled, contact Meredith Dodson (mdodson@results.org) or Jos Lin (jlin@results.org) to set up a call to help you prepare.

How will you get lawmakers on the record supporting a renters' tax credit?

Building support for the renters' credit starts with education. Meeting with members of Congress this month is your opportunity to introduce them to the renters' credit, educate them on the need for one, and ask for their support.

The next step is securing their commitment to a renters' credit. That starts with asking for a public gesture in support of the idea. That could include co-sponsoring one of the current renters' credit bills in Congress ([H.R. 2164](#), [H.R. 1480](#), [H.R. 2054](#)), making a speech on the House/Senate floor supporting a renters' tax credit, publishing an op-ed in support of the idea, making a statement to the media or on their social media platforms in support of the idea.

Note that it may take more than one conversation to secure this support. Ask what information you can provide to help secure their support. Follow up with staff providing research and information in support of the renters' credit. Keep asking them to take a public stance on the issue until they do it. If you need coaching or other help, please contact RESULTS staff.

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Winter 2020

Letter-Writing Action

Housing for All: Support a Renters' Tax Credit

The U.S. tax code can be a powerful tool in alleviating poverty. However, there are few housing provisions in the tax code that benefit low-income renters. We could help renters by enacting a **renters' tax credit**. This credit would provide a refundable federal tax credit for rental costs above 30 percent of household income (what HUD defines as "affordable"), up to 100% of the area's Fair Market Rent. By providing renters relief from growing rental costs and paired with measures to increase the supply of affordable housing, more families could find safe, affordable places to live. Use these talking points or our [online template](#) to write letters to Congress about a renters' credit.

1. Start with **"Dear Sen./Rep. _____"**. Tell your name and that you're a constituent and RESULTS volunteer who believes Congress needs to do more to help low-income renters.
2. Tell them **America is in a housing crisis**. Millions of low-income working families struggle every day just to put a roof over their heads.

3. State that, according to Harvard researchers, **rents have risen by 61 percent since 1960 but renters' median earnings have gone up 5 percent**. Right now, only 37 affordable and available rental homes exist for every 100 extremely low-income renter households (use your state's number from the graph).

4. Explain that **we can increase housing affordability by supporting a "renters' tax credit" for low- and moderate-income renters**. Households would receive a refundable tax credit for rental costs above 30 percent of their household income up to the local fair market rent.

5. **Urge your members of Congress to speak out publicly** in support of a refundable renters' tax credit and urge congressional leadership, including House Ways and Means Committee Leaders Richard Neal and Ranking Member Kevin Brady or Senate Finance Committee Leaders Chuck Grassley and Ranking Member Ron Wyden, to prioritize renters' credit in any legislation.

Once completed, hand-deliver your letters in an upcoming lobby meeting, scan the letter into an e-mail to the housing aide, or mail it to the local office closest to you. Find contact info at: www.results.org/volunteers/action-center/legislative-lookup/

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Find at:
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Page 1: Sample agenda and questions for your monthly meeting

Page 2: Guide for generating letters to hand-deliver in meetings or send to aides

February Action: Resources

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- Action sheet: <https://results.org/volunteers/monthly-actions/>
- Lobby meeting request: <https://results.org/wp-content/uploads/2020-RESULTS-U.S.-Global-Poverty-Lobby-Meeting-Request.doc>
- Winter 2020 housing laser talks: <https://results.org/wp-content/uploads/RESULTS-US-Poverty-Laser-Talk-Worksheet-Winter-2020.docx>
- Winter 2020 housing congressional request sheet: <https://results.org/wp-content/uploads/RESULTS-Affordable-Housing-Congressional-Requests-Winter-2020.docx>
- State data on shortage of affordable rental homes: <https://reports.nlihc.org/gap>
- State data on “housing wage”: <https://reports.nlihc.org/oor>
- Vox article on candidate anti-poverty plans (from 2019): <https://www.vox.com/future-perfect/2019/1/30/18183769/democrat-poverty-plans-2020-presidential-kamala-harris-booker-gillibrand>

Remarks from Executive Director Dr. Joanne Carter

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Learning From Each Other

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What's the most audacious or exciting thing in
your 2020 Roadmap?

- To unmute, press the microphone in your login box
- To unmute your phone, press *6
- Or use the chatbox!
- Submit your Roadmap: <https://tinyurl.com/wg98uqt>



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Requesting a Face-to-Face Meeting

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1. Identify the "Scheduler" (website, call them, ask us)
2. Send email request: use today's laser talk and our draft letter
(<https://results.org/volunteers/lobbying/>)
3. Follow up by phone (use the laser talk)
4. If they can't schedule you when you want, when can they? Persist.



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Skill: Learn an EPIC Laser Talk

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Book a meeting with your member of Congress

Practice 4 Times



1. I'll speak, you listen
2. I'll speak & leave blanks, you fill them in out loud
3. I'll speak, you fill in the blanks in your head
4. You practice with someone from across the nation

4th Laser Talk Practice: Across the Nation

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Step 1: Decide who will do the practice. If you're solo it's you.

Step 2: In the breakout, introduce yourselves and your city. City earliest in the alphabet goes first.

Step 3: You have 2 minutes to practice your laser talk, 1 minute for feedback. For feedback:

- "Scheduler" gives feedback first, then others.
- Be kind and constructive with feedback

Step 4: Switch and repeat.

Step 5: We'll bring us all back together

RESULTS International Conference

June 20-23, 2020

Capital Hilton, Washington, DC

Registration now open!

www.results.org/conference

Join us in DC to celebrate 40 years of RESULTS!

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Speakers



Prof. Muhammad Yunus,
Ph.D.
Nobel Peace Prize Winner



Qiana Torregano
Advocate and Expert on Poverty



Kul Gautam
Former Deputy Director, UNICEF
and RESULTS Board of Directors
Chair

Early Bird Registration
is open until April 20.

Register today at
www.results.org/conference/



Rev. Dr. Liz Theoharis
Poor People's Campaign
Co-Chair



Sam Daley-Harris
RESULTS Founder



Dr. Joanne Carter
Executive Director
RESULTS

RESULTS Fellowship

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Now accepting applications! <https://results.org/fellowship/>

RESULTS Fellows will be in DC this weekend for their Midyear Summit. Look for an **action alert Tuesday morning** so you can take action while they lobby on Capitol Hill.

Learning Opportunities

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Tuesday, February 4: Book Club on *The Righteous Mind* by Jonathan Haidt. Led by RESULTS advocate Jim Driggers, this discussion offers you a profound opportunity to examine your own and others' beliefs about morality. You can use that knowledge to better frame discussions to support RESULTS-championed legislation. Learn more about the book club [here](#).

Tuesday, February 11: Book Discussion on *White Fragility* by Robin DiAngelo. Join at: <https://results.zoom.us/j/807783478> or dial into (669) 900-6833 or (929) 436-2866, meeting ID 807783478

Upcoming Events

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RESULTS Action Network
Community of Practice webinar
Wednesday, February 5, 8:30 pm ET

Login at:

<https://results.zoom.us/j/427674133> or
dial 669-900-6833, meeting ID: 427 674
133. You can also join
our [Facebook](#) and [e-mail](#) groups.

Global Free Agents webinars
Monday, February 10
1:00 pm and 8:00 pm ET

Join at:

<https://results.zoom.us/j/285681999> or
dial (669) 900-6833 or (929) 436-2866,
meeting ID: 285 681 999.

Upcoming Events

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New Advocate Orientation

Tuesday, February 11, 12:00 pm ET

If you or someone you know are new to RESULTS, join us for New Advocate Orientation. During this live webinar, you'll interact with RESULTS staff and other new volunteers, learn more about our advocacy model and issues, and get information on next steps. [Sign up here.](#)

U.S. Poverty Free Agents webinars

Tuesday, February 18

1:00 pm and 8:00 pm ET

Join at:

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

Upcoming Events

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RESULTS United National Webinar Saturday, March 7, 1:00 pm ET

Join us for an inspiring webinar on what you can do right now to reduce poverty in the U.S. and around the world. To join the webinar, login online at: <https://results.zoom.us/j/994444828> or by phone at either (669) 900-6833 or (929) 436-2866, meeting ID 994 444 828.

To note...



Monday, February 17
All RESULTS offices closed

Global Poverty Campaigns

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Special Guest

**Dr. Seth
Berkley**

CEO

Gavi, The Vaccine Alliance

Legislative Update

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RESULTS' FY 2021 Requests

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Child Health, Gavi, and Nutrition	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Provide \$900 million for Maternal and Child Health.• Include \$290 million for Gavi, the Vaccine Alliance, for global immunization within Maternal and Child Health.• Provide \$200 million for Nutrition programs in Global Health.
Bilateral Tuberculosis	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Provide \$400 million for scaling up critical U.S.-supported efforts to control and treat TB and drug-resistant TB.
Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis, and Malaria	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Provide \$1.56 billion for the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria to maintain and expand life-saving prevention and treatment programs.
Global Partnership for Education and Basic Education	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Include \$125 million for the Global Partnership for Education within Basic Education to cost-effectively support access to quality education for all children.

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in your room at your location
today!**

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