The RESULTS National Webinar
April 3, 2021
Welcome!
RESULTS Anti-Oppression Values

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/
Celebrating the American Rescue Plan

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Note: Percentage point reduction, percent change, and number of people moved out of poverty compare the "Baseline (with Dec. 2020 relief)" and "With American Rescue Plan" columns. Due to rounding, some totals may not correspond with the sum of the separate figures.
We need to address the underlying housing crisis with bold long-term solutions.

**Rental Assistance**
- Dramatically scale-up assistance for low-income renters
- Make Housing Choice Vouchers universal – so all those eligible get federal housing assistance

**Housing supply**
- Support increasing supply of affordable housing via the National Housing Trust Fund
- Housing = infrastructure

**Longer term**
- Look at policies to reduce racial wealth inequality, including home ownership
Now is the time to be bold.

Opportunity to secure large-scale policies that:

- Dramatically reduce child poverty
- Begin to address the disproportionate legacy of racist housing policies for Black renters and other communities of color

Why is it key for members of Congress to speak to Leadership (our “Ask”)?

- Biden Harris Administration unveiling their recovery plans – and Congress communicating their priorities to shape those proposals
- Congress will then move forward with large-scale legislation, and key that Congressional leaders/negotiators know there is broad support from their peers
Guest Speaker: Diane Yentel

President and CEO, National Low-Income Housing Coalition
Washington, DC
www.nlihc.org
Together, we will advance anti-racist policies and achieve the large-scale, sustained investments and reforms necessary to ensure that renters with the lowest incomes have an affordable place to call home. More than ever, bold policies are needed to ensure that people with the lowest incomes and the most marginalized people have a stable, affordable home.

**To achieve this, we must:**

1. Bridge the gap between incomes and housing costs by expanding rental assistance to every eligible household. Today, only one in four households eligible for rental assistance receive it. [Learn more](https://nlihc.org/housed) about how we can ensure rental assistance is universally available.

2. Expand and preserve the supply of rental homes affordable and accessible to people with the lowest incomes. There is no state or congressional district in America with enough supply of affordable housing for families with the lowest incomes. [Learn more](https://nlihc.org/housed) about ways to build and preserve affordable homes.

3. Provide emergency rental assistance to households in crisis by creating a national housing stabilization fund. Millions of households are one financial shock away from economic hardship that could quickly spiral out of control. [Learn more](https://nlihc.org/housed) about how we can stabilize households during a crisis.

4. Strengthen and enforce renter protections. The power imbalance between renters and landlords put renters at risk of housing instability and homelessness. [Learn more](https://nlihc.org/housed) about how we can build power for renters.
Welcome to new staff

Michael Santos
Senior Policy Associate, U.S. Poverty

Max De Faria
Emerson Congressional Hunger Fellow
FIGURE 7: RENTAL HOMES AFFORDABLE AND AVAILABLE PER 100 EXTREMELY LOW INCOME RENTER HOUSEHOLDS BY STATE

Note: Extremely low income (ELI) renter households have incomes at or below the poverty level or 30% of the area median income. Source: NLIHC tabulations of 2019 ACS PUMS Data.
Congressional Sign-On

March 30, 2021

President Joseph R. Biden, Jr.
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue NW
Washington, DC 20500

Dear President Biden,

We write to highlight the urgent need for substantial affordable housing infrastructure investments as part of the broader effort to repair and modernize our nation’s critical infrastructure systems. Without proportional affordable housing investments, there is no path for an equitable recovery and long-term financial stability for low and middle-income American families.

If we fail to act now, our nation’s economic growth will continue to be held back by the over 7 million unit deficit in affordable homes. Our current low affordable housing inventory is a significant driver of higher housing costs, which in turn strains federal rental assistance programs. Despite the clear and urgent need, only one in four households who qualify for housing assistance receives it due to decades of chronic underfunding by Congress. Millions of eligible households are currently stuck on waiting lists — often for several years — hoping for help to come sooner.

The long wait for help sets families farther back year after year. Eight million of the lowest-income renters pay at least half of their income on rent, leaving them without the resources they need to put food on the table, purchase needed medications, or make ends meet. Coronavirus and the compounding effects of explosive wildfires and extreme weather events have made the need for affordable housing more clear than ever in both rural and urban communities. Even before the coronavirus pandemic, fifty-four million rural residents lived in areas that had either a severe need or moderately severe need for the production of more affordable rental housing.

For these reasons, we urge you to include at a minimum the following key affordable housing infrastructure programs in the Build Back Better infrastructure package:

- Guarantee Housing Choice Vouchers for all eligible Americans and convert the funding status from annual appropriations to mandatory spending.
- $70 billion to address the Public Housing repair backlog.
- $45 billion for the National Housing Trust Fund per year, of which $26 billion should be reserved for permanent supportive housing for people experiencing homelessness.

While these programs and funding levels merit additional emphasis, this list should not be regarded as a complete list of all the ways we can or should act to lower housing costs for American families. We respectfully encourage you to consider these three principal recommendations as minimum housing investments that will help ensure the broader in the Build Back Better infrastructure package delivers broad and equitable benefits to all Americans.

Sincerely,

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Tax credits for low-income workers and families should be expanded permanently.

- Expanding (and restructuring) the CTC could cut child poverty by almost half
- Expand EITC for younger workers/others who don’t claim dependents
- COVID relief makes temporary changes, so key to extend in a recovery package
  - 41 senators sent a joint letter to the Administration urging them to make this a priority 1.5 weeks ago
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Table 1. Poverty Impacts of the AFA and the AFA combined with the Section 8 Expansion, Children under age 18 by Race/Ethnicity

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Combining a Child Tax Credit expansion with Section 8 housing voucher expansion cuts child poverty for all children & helps narrow the racial child poverty gap
Meet (again) with House and Senate offices and follow up with housing and tax aides. **Urge them to speak to leadership, urging them to focus on bold and long-term anti-poverty policies:**

- Making new EITC/CTC provisions permanent
- Making Housing Choice Vouchers universal
- Increasing supply of affordable housing and addressing legacy of racism in housing (increase Black homeownership, reduce wealth inequality)
Main Resources

- Monthly Action Sheets: https://results.org/volunteers/monthly-actions/
- Lobby Resources: https://results.org/volunteers/lobbying/
- Laser Talks: https://results.org/volunteers/laser-talks/
- Lobby Report Form: www.tinyurl.com/RESLobbyReport

U.S. Poverty Resources

- Census Household Pulse data https://www.census.gov/data-tools/demo/hhp/#/?measures=EXR
- State housing data https://nlihc.org/housing-needs-by-state
- Columbia University poverty data on expanding CTC: www.tinyurl.com/ColumbiaCTC and expanding HCVs with CTC: www.tinyurl.com/ColumbiaHousingCTC
Learn more!


Special Speaker: Michael Santos, RESULTS Senior Policy Associate

Thursday, April 15, 8:00 pm ET

Register at:
https://results.zoom.us/meeting/register/tJEoc-CvrD4oGNLFmh30yEWDpdb0JypCRveT
Dr. Joanne Carter
Executive Director
Welcome RESULTS Advocates

Abby Feldman - Rochester, NY
Andrea Bustamante - Flower Mound, TX
Ann Alvarez - Salt Lake City, UT
Arowyn Courtright – Kingston, WA
Ben Leigh - St. Louis, MO
Brynn O'Shaughnessy - Minneapolis, MN
Christian Curtis - Fort Worth, TX
Cole Fredericks - New City, NY
Colette Mosley – Arlington, VA
Isabelle D'Arcy – Reno, NV
Jenna Bradshaw – Oswego, NY
Juwann Moss – Philadelphia, PA

Kayla Schalit – Berkeley, CA
Lisa Pedersen - Rancho Santa Margarita, CA
Mabintou Darboe – Hartford, CT
Marisol Vejar - West Covina, CA
Mia Nieves - San Jose, CA
Nisrine Elmouttaqi - San Jose, CA
Sarah Bargnesi – Buffalo, NY
Scott Price - Rancho Cordava, CA
Sharleen Garcia - San Mateo, CA
Shaun Curry - Grants Pass, OR
Susannah Cullity - Des Plaines, IL
Zoha Rizvi – Carrollton, TX
Celebrations!

First 100 Days
1. Meet with all 100 Senate offices
2. Meet with 3/4 of House offices
3. Build a cadre of new RESULTS leaders with lived experiences of poverty
Total Meetings: 210

Updated on April 2
Total Meetings: 210

See full size images on social media by following #Voices4RESULTS
Help fill up the map at results.org/First100Days!

To get on the map, complete this form for each meeting:
Tips for Getting Their Attention

1. Number your follow-up emails in subject line: 2\textsuperscript{nd}, 3\textsuperscript{rd} request
2. Meet with a different aide—if DC won’t respond, go local
3. Be persistent. Alternate emails/calls, send articles, videos
4. Ask receptionist to put a Post-it Note on the chair of the staff
5. Reach out to staff and members via social media
6. Work with other organizations to request a meeting
7. Acknowledge their actions in the media then send to them
8. Ask Grassroots staff or your RC help you find other staff
Break-Out Room Questions

• What challenges are you having getting offices to meet with you?
• What has worked for you in getting offices to meet with you?

Note: Make sure everyone has a chance to speak
Upcoming Training

How to Develop and Deepen Relationships with Congress

Tuesday, April 6 at 8:30 pm ET

Register at:
https://results.zoom.us/meeting/register/tJYrf-mtqT0uHNKBruP2uAllHb8IFv_EvyId
RESULTS AAPI Statement

“RESULTS stands with the Asian American Pacific Islander community and our AAPI staff, volunteers, and partners. We know that the structural violence of poverty and of racism have shared roots. We’re committed to doing our part to end oppression in all its forms.”

Read the full statement and find resources to learn more and help at: https://results.org/blog/combating-racism-against-aapi-communities
Please take the Anti-Oppression Survey

We need your feedback on existing anti-oppression efforts in practice within RESULTS. Your input will contribute to identifying areas of growth in our anti-oppression work and contribute to the improvement of your work environment or volunteer capacity.

Please take the survey today:


Deadline to complete it is Tuesday, April 13.
RESULTS International Conference

June 12-13, 2021

• Interactive online event
• Exciting speakers
• Advocacy skill & issue workshops
• Coordinated Advocacy Week, June 14-18

Register today! results.org/conference

Please register by May 1 if you plan to participate in Advocacy Week
Upcoming Training

Writing a Powerful Letter to the Editor

Tuesday, April 13 at 8:30 pm ET

Register at: https://results.zoom.us/meeting/register/tJwsf-
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The Washington Post

Opinion: If children are our future, let’s help their parents now

March 12, 2021, at 4:08 p.m. CST

Letters to the Editor

Regarding the March 8 Politics & the Nation article “$1.9 trillion relief bill reflects shifts in political landscape”:

Republicans claim that the proposed fully refundable child tax credit of $2,000 or $3,000 per month to low-income families will disincentivize parents from seeking work shows they are completely out of touch with what expenses parents face when they bring up a child. The day-care expense alone will exceed this amount. In addition to necessities such as clothing, food, access to health care, etc., parents must contend with the new expense of digital access to e-learning. So, they have no other choice than to take on additional work to cover these expenses.

According to a Pew Research Center report, some 29 percent of the U.S. population is children, but those younger than 18 represent 34 percent of all Americans living in poverty. Black and Hispanic children are particularly underrepresented. If we believe that the children are our future, we have a moral obligation to ensure that they are properly nourished at home to have a strong start in life. It is important that the expanded child tax credit is made permanent so that after a year these children do not fall back into poverty.

Yamuna Dasarathy, Washington
Upcoming Training

The **RESULTS Champion Scale**: Creating Congressional Leadership with Sam Daley-Harris

Wednesday, April 21 at 8:30 pm ET

Register at: [https://results.zoom.us/meeting/register/tJUpc-6tqzkqHdzpKWybxoJsFiFNHTSMyTbR](https://results.zoom.us/meeting/register/tJUpc-6tqzkqHdzpKWybxoJsFiFNHTSMyTbR)
Upcoming Events

First 100 Days Office Hour
Monday, April 5, 4:00 pm ET
Join at tinyurl.com/2y6pqtcf, passcode 2030

Monthly Policy Forum: U.S. Poverty
Thursday, April 15, 8:00 pm ET
Register at: https://results.zoom.us/meeting/register/tJEoc-CvrD4oGNLFmh30yEWDpdb0JypCRveT

Monthly Policy Forum: Global Poverty
Thursday, April 15, 9:00 pm ET
Register at: https://results.zoom.us/meeting/register/tJwpc-mupzkpGty5kTSmK5-nhz6NAIU1G6vc
Upcoming Events

New Advocate Orientations
Tuesday, April 6, 12:00 pm ET and April 21, 8:30 pm ET
www.results.org/volunteer

U.S. Poverty Free Agents Webinars
Tuesday, April 20, 1:00 pm and 8:00 pm ET
Contact Jos Linn at jlinn@results.org for more information.

Global Poverty Free Agents Webinar
Monday, April 26, 7:00 pm ET
Contact Lisa Marchal at lmarchal@results.org for more information.

See more on the RESULTS Events Calendar: https://results.org/events/
Nominate your next Grassroots Board Member

Ever thought of serving on the RESULTS board? One Grassroots Board member position is coming open this summer. Now is the time to submit your name or the name of someone you believe would do a great job.

Find out more about nominations and what’s involved in serving on the Board on the RESULTS Blog next week: https://results.org/blog. If you have questions, please contact current GRB member Lindsay K. Saunders at lksaunders@results.org.

Nominations are due to Jesse Marsden at jmarsden@results.org by April 30.
Keifer Buckingham
Senior Policy Advisor
Open Society Foundations and
Open Society Policy Center
Washington, DC
Appropriations Process

1. President’s Budget
2. Congress Budget Resolution
3. Appropriations Committee Gets Spending Ceiling
4. 12 Sub-Committees Decide How Money is Spent
State & Foreign Operations Sub-Committee of Appropriations (SFOPS)

Sign-on letters

Other Reps.

SFOPS Members

Appropriations sub-committees get input and produce spending bills

SFOPS Spending Bill
Fiscal year 2022 appropriations

• Every member of Congress has an opportunity to weigh in on how funding is allocated – your voice matters!

• Priority issues:
  o Global Tuberculosis
  o Global Partnership for Education
  o Global Nutrition
## FY22 appropriations requests

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*USAID = United States Agency for International Development*
April Global Poverty Actions

1. Continue: Ask Reps. & Senators to submit our appropriations requests to SFOPS. Find forms & deadlines on their websites or from the FP aide. Send forms to Dorothy.

2. New: Ask Reps. to sign the bipartisan TB and education “Dear Colleague” sign-on letters (nutrition still coming).

3. Continue meeting with House and Senate offices.

4. Bonus Ask: Cosponsor H.Res. 225 on GPE
April Global Resources

Appropriations Requests & Sign-On Letters
- https://results.org/resources/fy22-global-appropriations-memos/

Additional Background information on the Issues
- GPE Case for Investment: https://www.globalpartnership.org/financing-2025/case-for-investment

Other Resources for Taking and Reporting Action
- Monthly Action Sheets: https://results.org/volunteers/monthly-actions/
- Lobby Resources: https://results.org/volunteers/lobbying/
- Laser Talks: https://results.org/volunteers/laser-talks/
- Lobby Report Form: www.tinyurl.com/RESLobbyReport
Need Appropriations Help?

Join Open Office Hours with the RESULTS Staff
Every Two Weeks. Next open office hours:
Monday April 5, 4 – 5 pm ET: Focus on Appropriations Forms
Join at http://www.tinyurl.com/2y6pqtcf
passcode 2030

Also find details in the Weekly Update