

2022-2023 Annual Report

Transforming lives by transforming housing.



National Center for
HEALTHY HOUSING

IN 1992, THE ALLIANCE TO END CHILDHOOD LEAD POISONING AND THE ENTERPRISE FOUNDATION FOUNDED THE NATIONAL CENTER FOR HEALTHY HOUSING (FORMERLY THE NATIONAL CENTER FOR LEAD-SAFE HOUSING), WITH FUNDING FROM FANNIE MAE. OVER THIRTY YEARS LATER, NCHH CONTINUES TO BE A LEADER IN SECURING HEALTHY HOMES FOR ALL AND IS A PASSIONATE ADVOCATE FOR THE IDEA THAT BETTER HOUSING CAN BE A POWERFUL PLATFORM FOR BETTER HEALTH.

NCHH remains committed to the elimination of childhood lead poisoning; but [over the past three decades](#) our mission has also expanded to tackle a range of residential hazards and housing-related illnesses and injury.

On NCHH's 30th anniversary, I published a blog with a lot

of numbers summarizing three decades of impact. I also noted that despite the impressive stats, when I think about NCHH's impact, people spring to mind before numbers.

Even before I joined the staff, it seemed like NCHH was the Kevin Bacon of healthy housing, by which I mean nearly every significant moment in our nation's last three decades of healthy housing history seemed like it could be traced back through a handful of connections to the people, ideas, passion, and accomplishments of NCHH. That might be a slight exaggeration, but only very slight by the time you factor in current and former board members, current and former staff and interns, partners,

collaborators, funders, allies, grantees, TA recipients, and key decision-makers (not to mention all of you who fit into more than one of those categories!).

That includes names you already know, names you don't know yet, and countless names you may never know but who have been critical to our collective success over the last three decades. It also includes all of the families and residents who have allowed us into their homes and trusted us with collecting their data, listening to their stories, and advocating for their rights to a safe and healthy home. And it includes young people who may not have even heard the term healthy housing yet, let alone discovered their passion for using housing a

platform to make the world a better place, but who will be shaping and leading our field before the next 30 years have played out.

September 4, 1992, was a Friday. And for most of us, it was probably a Friday that passed without us marking any real significance. Our chief scientist, David Jacobs, was NCHH's first deputy director, so he probably took note, but he may have also been wrapped up in the leadup to the passage of Title X the following month. Our current deputy director, Jonathan Wilson, was a graduate student who had just wrapped up a summer internship with the Enterprise Foundation where he had, unbeknownst to him, met his future boss, Nick Farr, the founding ED of NCHH. I was just starting my first year of high school and was convinced I was going to be a pediatrician.

Some of our current staff weren't even born yet.

What may have then seemed like an unremarkable Friday was actually the day that we broke ground on this home that we now call NCHH. Over the years, we've built this house together, and it's become a home that has sheltered our common passion for safe and healthy housing, helped ideas to grow, and provided a rock-solid foundation for improving our nation's housing quality. And as the pages of this year's annual report will show, we're not done yet.

NCHH's former board chair, Dr. Thomas Vernon, once reflected on both the founding and future of NCHH by observing, "The world needed NCHH. The world needs NCHH." I can't think of a better way to capture our work as we turned thirty. We're proud of everything we've achieved, but even more inspired by what comes next and so profoundly grateful to everyone who has crossed our threshold over the years.

"The world needed NCHH. The world needs NCHH."

— Dr. Thomas Vernon, NCHH Emeritus Board Co-Chair on the founding and future of NCHH.



Amanda L. Reddy,
Executive Director

Amanda L. Reddy

30 YEARS OF BETTER HOUSING, BETTER HEALTH

September 4, 2022, marked the National Center for Healthy Housing's 30th anniversary. With so much to be proud of, we planned and conducted a series of activities for the roughly 18 months surrounding our anniversary to celebrate NCHH as an institution in service to the field of healthy housing. In addition to a [moving blog from Executive Director Amanda Reddy](#) to commemorate the actual anniversary date, key activities included the following:

[Reflections on Three Decades of Better Housing, Better Health](#). As we truly believe that our personal connections with people across the years have been a fundamental part of our story and success, NCHH [collected video messages](#) from a variety of individuals including current and past partners, current and past board members, key stakeholders (such as funders, government partners, impacted individuals), and current and past staff members. Over the course of a year, we posted a new video online every 2-3 weeks starting on September 4, 2022, with messages from Dr. Tom Vernon, former chair of NCHH's Board of Directors, and our longtime partner Larry Brooks, director of California's Alameda County Healthy Homes Department, and concluding with a message from Dr. Christopher Jones, past NCHH board member and previous board president. Ranging from reflections on specific moments in NCHH's history to excitement for what's to come ahead and even including a haiku, these videos demonstrate the vast range of people who have molded NCHH over the years and also been impacted themselves.

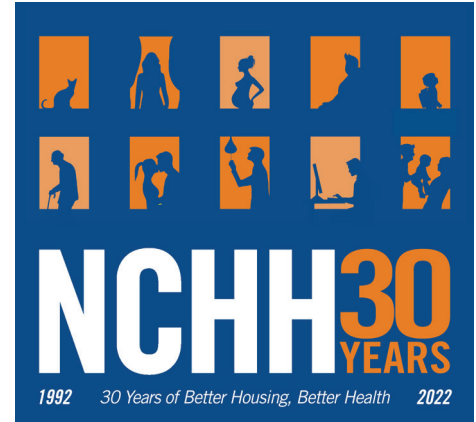
[NCHH30: Throwback Thursday](#). Starting June 2, 2022, with a throwback to NCHH's first executive director Nick Farr and concluding on September 7, 2023, with a throwback to a 2019 NCHH full board/staff strategic planning session, we posted [sixty-seven photos](#) of current and former staff, plus friends, family, allies, and more, who've made us what we are today.

Launching the New NCHH Emeritus Board of Directors. NCHH launched its [Emeritus Board of Directors](#) in 2022 to honor the critical role our board and a select number of other key supporters have played in our story and success.

Creating Transformational Change: The Healthy Housing Transformation Fund. At NCHH, we transform lives by transforming housing. Proud of what we've achieved over the last three decades, and ready to finish the fight, we launched the [Healthy Housing Transformation Fund](#) in 2022, as a vehicle for investing in a future where communities can be supported in innovating, implementing, and inspiring improvements in housing quality. The Healthy Housing Transformation Fund is an instrument to support innovation, collaboration, and transformation, setting the stage for systems change at the community, state, and federal levels. The Healthy Housing Transformation Fund will allow us to invest in leaders and communities who are ready to move their ideas forward and share what they learn so others can build on their experiences.

30 Years of Better Housing, Better Health: An Interactive Timeline. First created to celebrate our 25th anniversary in 2017, we updated our [interactive timeline](#) documenting the history of NCHH's fight to secure health housing for all.

This look back at the value and impact of NCHH as an institution as well as our staff, board, and partners along the way, has inspired us to tackle the next three decades of challenges and embrace the evolving role of safe and healthy housing in creating a better and more just world.



AN UPDATED LOOK AT LEAD EXPOSURE

2023 saw advancements in lead poisoning prevention through the proposal of higher federal standards. In July, EPA proposed changes to the Dust Lead Hazard Standards and Dust Lead Clearance Levels. NCHH published a [description of the proposed changes](#), clarifying some of the highly technical elements of the rule and addressing some frequently asked questions.

EPA also released a final finding that emissions from small aircraft that use leaded gasoline contribute to air pollution, and published proposed changes to the Lead and Copper rule.

In 2022, NCHH completed and published the [final findings from the Michigan Children's Lead Determination Study \(MICHILD\)](#). This study, conducted in partnership with the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services and funded by HUD, was the first pathway study of lead exposure since the 1990s.



ADDRESSING HAZARDS IN HOME-BASED CHILD CARE

Home-based childcare facilities—which care for millions of young children for 40 hours or more each week—are a major but largely untapped public health opportunity to prevent children's exposure to lead and other environmental risks. In 2022-2023, NCHH continued our collaboration with the Children's Environmental Health Network, Eco-Healthy Child Care®, the National Association of Family Child Care, to raise awareness, build capacity, and change systems to enable childcare providers to better protect the children in their care from lead and other environmental hazards. Highlights include providing 300 scholarships for childcare providers to take the online [Eco-Healthy Childcare](#) Course, supporting a learning network of home-based childcare providers, drafting accreditation standards to improve the environmental quality of family childcare, and providing [mini-grants to three communities](#) to tackle systemic barriers to addressing environmental hazards in home-based childcare settings.



The most helpful information was all of it. Teaching us to teach others brought us the vision to see beyond our own environment and how we can help and support others in our field. Helping us to expand and grow by giving us the tools to educate and teach others on the topic, and provide ongoing technical assistance elevated and built on our self-esteem

-Getting Ahead of Lead Cohort Member

IMPROVING INDOOR AIR QUALITY (IAQ) AND VENTILATION

Through a range of activities, 2022 and 2023 saw a continued focus on supporting communities taking action to improve IAQ and emphasizing the importance of proper ventilation. NCHH continued work under two separate cooperative agreements with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA); one dedicated to reducing indoor air risks overall and one to [expanding and sustaining in-home environmental asthma interventions](#), implemented in partnership with our good friends at [Regional Asthma Management and Prevention \(RAMP\)](#). Both initiatives focused on providing customizable technical assistance,

resources, and support to states, tribes, and communities designed to increase their capacity and readiness to advance strategies to improve IAQ and both initiatives developed new resources for the field to respond to community articulated technical assistance needs almost in “real-time” such as the [Establishing and Running a Local Home Repair Program: A Technical Assistance Tool](#) and the interactive [Roadmap to Sustainable Asthma Home Visiting](#) to name just two. NCHH’s also awarded grants to six communities as part of its [Building Systems to Improve Indoor Air Quality](#) initiative, to build local capacity and advance evidence-based efforts to improve indoor air quality through policy and systems change.

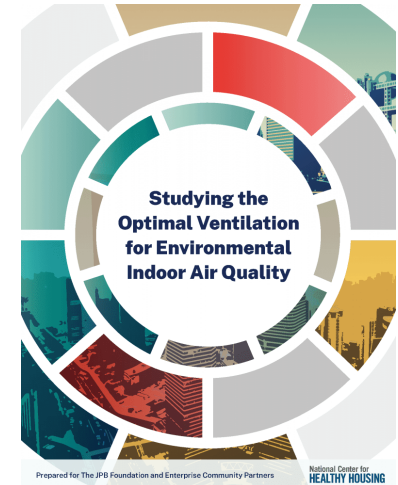
In addition to reducing indoor air risks, proper ventilation is a fundamental principle of a healthy home. Key research studies NCHH spearheaded during this time were designed to build the evidence-base to support solutions and policy change related to improved ventilation and IAQ:

Working with RAMP and NCHH has given us the knowledge, insights, and confidence to continue pursuing our healthy homes work, even when it has been really challenging and we’ve hit roadblocks. Their expertise has been a tremendous support to achieving our goals and making a difference for our residents!
— Natalie Talis, Alexandria Health Department

- The **Studying the Optimal Ventilation for Environmental Indoor Air Quality (STOVE IAQ)** study which gathered evidence of the health and environmental benefits that green affordable housing meeting ventilation criteria brings to families and communities. The STOVE study focused on multifamily affordable homes with working gas stoves and the results published in 2022 showed that ASHRAE-compliant ventilation reduced $PM_{2.5}$, CO_2 , CO, and formaldehyde significantly but not NO_2 (possibly because of outdoor air quality and other factors). This information will help to transform the practices of affordable housing developers and influence policymakers and capital providers to support, require, or incentivize the development and rehabilitation of green affordable housing.

- The **Passive House Asthma Mitigation by Optimizing Unique Building Systems (PHAMOUS)** study which will determine if breathable particulate ($PM_{2.5}$) levels, and, by extension, asthma triggers, are lower in new multifamily affordable housing built to the Passive House standards versus conventional energy efficiency standards. The expected, practical study outcome is that housing agencies and funders will recognize the co-benefits of Passive House design (on top of the energy efficiency/ climate change resistance benefits) and incentivize Passive House construction in their housing financing programs. The study is expected to conclude in 2025.

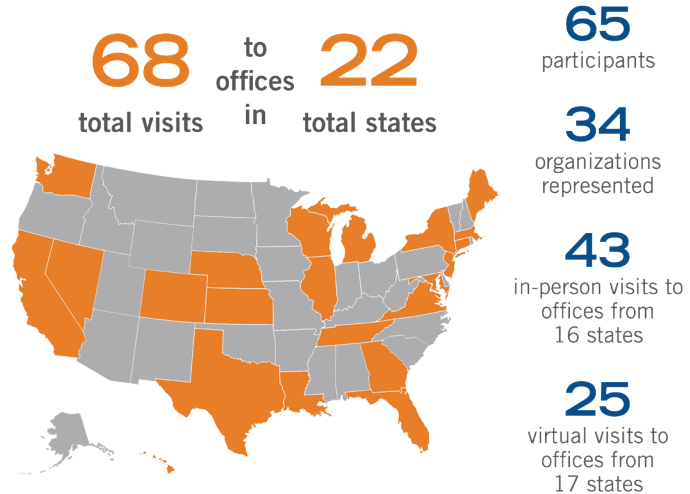
- Other ongoing research projects on this topic include *Extracting Indoor Pollutants with Proper Ventilation (EXTRACT)*, which is examining the effectiveness of kitchen and bathroom ventilation in single-family homes with gas stoves with results to be published in 2024, and *Climate and Healthy Housing Asthma Mitigation Project: Strategies for Gas Range Replacement: (CHHAMPS for Gas Range Replacement)*, which is examining IAQ in multifamily units with electric stoves as compared to units with gas stoves.



SUPPORTING ADVOCACY

NCHH continued to serve as a platform and support for our local, state, and local partners in healthy housing and public health to educate policymakers on the importance of housing quality and health equity. NCHH provided the organizing, scheduling, materials, and training support for these events:

- In May 2022, 19 members of the Great Lakes Lead Elimination Network met virtually with Senators and Representatives from five states to discuss childhood lead poisoning.
- In February 2023, NCHH partnered with the American Public Health Association to offer a Climate and Health Communications Bootcamp. This two-day event was held twice, first in-person and then virtually a week later. On the first day, attendees learned about best practices and strong strategies for communicating about climate change and public health with policymakers and the media. On the second day, they put those skills into practice by meeting with members of Congress. In total, 65 participants met with offices from 22 states.

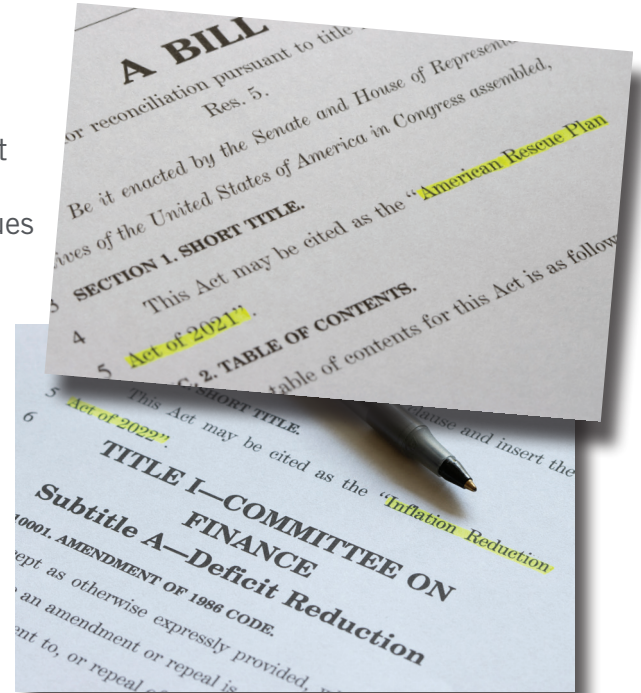


Summary of participants and visits for the 2023 Climate and Health Communications Bootcamp

HARNESSING NEW FEDERAL POLICY

2022 saw the passage of the Inflation Reduction Act, which provided historic levels of funding for new programs targeted at advancing environmental justice and addressing sources and impacts of climate change, opening up new and exciting avenues to improve housing quality and protect public health. As these initiatives have begun rolling out, NCHH has been providing feedback to federal agencies on program implementation and working with partners at the state and local level to prepare to take advantage of these opportunities. Some of the programs watching are EPA's Environmental and Climate Justice Program, including the [Community Change Grants](#), and HUD's [Green and Resilient Retrofit Program](#).

2022 and 2023 also saw the continuing implementation of the American Rescue Plan Act, including states and localities harnessing the funds awarded to them through the State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds Programs for a myriad of exciting projects addressing housing quality and health outcomes. In April 2022, we published a [series of blogs](#) featuring two states and three localities using their ARPA funding for innovative projects; in June 2023 we estimated that over [\\$1.7 billion](#) had been allocated by states, cities, cities, and territories for healthy homes.



UNDERSTANDING RURAL HEALTHY HOUSING NEEDS

Rural communities in the U.S. have significant and specific housing quality challenges, as well as unique strengths and opportunities for solutions. Over the past few years, NCHH has been expanding our understanding of and resources for healthy housing work in these communities. In 2023, in partnership with the National Environmental Health Association, we issued a questionnaire asking rural communities about their biggest healthy housing needs; conducted a series of roundtables with practitioners; and published a [new webpage](#) and suite of resources, including a factsheet and primer on rural healthy housing and environmental health and an overview of federal funding available to address housing quality and environmental hazards in rural areas.



Near the end of 2023, in partnership with the Association of State and Territorial Health Officials and the PHI Center for Health Leadership & Impact and with funding from CDC, NCHH launched an RFP for lead poisoning prevention efforts in rural communities. This bundled award will consist of a \$50,000 mini-grant and six months of coaching and technical assistance from national experts.

HEALTHY HOUSING IN A CHANGING CLIMATE

The changing climate has resulted in significant impacts to housing, and the magnitude of these impacts is only expected to grow. In 2022, NCHH continued to expand our suite of emergency preparedness and response resources, publishing new sections on extreme heat, extreme cold, and hurricanes. These resources provide a collective 17 webpages offering information, tools, and guides for both decisionmakers and members of the public. Some examples of individual tools included are a technical assistance brief on [Using Weatherization and Energy Assistance Programs to Provide Cooling Assistance](#); the [Creating Strategies for Flood Preparedness](#) series, which compiles 12 examples of local flood assistance or preparedness programs; a [comparison of green building codes and standards](#) measures on thermal control; home maintenance checklists for [extreme heat](#) and [extreme cold](#); and a [directory of cooling centers by state](#).



BUILDING HEALTHIER FUTURES: INSIDE NCHH

NCHH is more than just a workplace—it’s a mission-driven community where passionate individuals come together to make a tangible impact on public health and housing. Our team’s diversity, expertise, and commitment to collaboration foster an environment where innovation and personal growth thrive. From interns to senior staff, everyone at NCHH contributes meaningfully to our shared goals while gaining valuable skills, mentorship, and a deep sense of purpose. At NCHH, we don’t just work to improve homes; we cultivate a culture that supports, empowers, and inspires each other to create lasting change. Select highlights of the past two years include:

- In 2022, NCHH partnered with the Children’s Environmental Health Network (CEHN) to offer the Children’s Environmental Health and Healthy Housing Summer Fellowship. This paid fellowship provides an opportunity for individuals to work simultaneously with two national nonprofits working to create healthier homes and environments. NCHH and CEHN hosted two summer fellows in both 2022 and 2023. In 2023, NCHH also offered two “lightning fellows” the opportunity to complete an innovative week-long



Meet the CEHN/NCHH Summer 2022 Children's Environmental Health and Healthy Housing Fellows



Bailey Ward, 2022 Children's Environmental Health and Healthy Housing Fellow, introduces herself in a YouTube video.

intensive project with our organization and hosted a town hall for young professionals to ask the leadership of both organizations for advice and insight on how to build a successful environmental health career.

- NCHH also continues to offer a year-round internship program with opportunities open on a rolling basis, typically for three months at a time. NCHH's internship and fellowship programs allow students and young professionals to contribute to concrete and specific organizational goals and projects, receive mentorship and networking from leadership, and experience what it means to work at a national nonprofit. A third of NCHH's current full- and part-time staff members are former interns with our organization. In 2022-2023, NCHH hosted a total of five interns.

- Instituted a minimum wage policy tied to the affordability of rental housing in the county where NCHH is headquartered. In keeping with our advocacy for safe, affordable housing the goal of the policy is to ensure that no full-time staff member of NCHH is housing-cost burdened due to low wages.

- Instituted a wage cap based on the ratio between the highest and lowest paid employee in the organization.

- Provided diverse opportunities for staff development ranging from technical and professional skills to personal growth, including workshops on improving emotional intelligence, developing an effective elevator pitch, time management, and more.

- Engaged staff and board in a mid-point reflection of our strategic plan to celebrate progress, recalibrate and refocus on priorities, and identify new areas for growth based on new learning. The strategic plan's inclusion of NCHH's culture and values alongside key objectives for institutional growth were identified as a major success.

20th ANNIVERSARY OF HEALTHY HOUSING SOLUTIONS

On November 12, 2023 NCHH's wholly-owned for-profit, [Healthy Housing Solutions](#) (known as Solutions to NCHH staff), celebrated 20 years of mission-aligned support.

The subsidiary was created in 2003 to assist governmental and nongovernmental clients in developing, managing, and evaluating projects supporting the creation of healthier homes for all Americans. Solutions was created specifically to pursue federal small business set-aside contracts for which NCHH, as a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, would be ineligible, thereby extending the reach of NCHH's mission. Over the last two decades, Solutions has held multiple mission support contracts with federal, state, and local governmental agencies totalling over \$24 million for evaluations, research, training, policy guidance, technical assistance, strategic planning, and toolkits.

The logo for Healthy Housing Solutions Inc. features the words "Healthy Housing" in a blue, sans-serif font on the top line, and "Solutions" in a larger, bold, blue, sans-serif font on the bottom line. To the right of "Solutions" is the word "Inc." in a smaller, blue, sans-serif font.

In 2023, Healthy Housing Solutions completed the [first interim report](#) for the [Evaluation of the HUD Old Adult Home Modification Grant Program](#), supported HUD in gathering input to inform the development of training for the field, and updated papers on priority healthy homes topic areas.

REIGNITING HEALTHY HOUSING CHAMPIONS

NCHH's board of directors has been an integral part of the organization's achievements over the past three decades. Understanding the enduring value of the expertise and dedication of its former directors, NCHH established the Emeritus Board by board resolution in October 2022. This board serves as a platform to continue benefiting from the ambassadorship, service, expertise, and dedication of these distinguished individuals and acts as a bridge, enabling NCHH and the wider healthy housing community to tap into the wealth of experience and knowledge possessed by these former directors, staff leaders, and champions of NCHH.

Formally launched in January 2023, the board is governed by a set of [bylaws](#) and currently has [13 active members](#). Dr. Thomas Vernon and Don Ryan co-chair the NCHH's Emeritus Board and oversaw four meetings in the inaugural year focused on the state of NCHH and field of healthy housing, the intersection of climate change and healthy housing, an update on NCHH's gas stove and ventilation research, and a discussion of NCHH's capacity-building work. Additionally, in their first year, the Emeritus Board donated over \$25,000 to NCHH, introduced new tools to NCHH, made suggestions/connections to new partners and funders, served as ad hoc advisors, and offered unique insights to NCHH leadership. In essence, the Emeritus Board stands as a testament to the importance and relevance of NCHH's mission and the critical, ongoing role of board members in helping us achieve our successes.



NCHH's Emeritus Board discusses lead and maternal health outcomes with Emeritus Board member, Elyse Pivnick and special guest LaTrice Adams of Young, Gifted, and Green.

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITIES AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS*

*National Center for Healthy
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*Consolidated Statements of
Activities for the Fiscal Year
Ending September 30, 2022*

2022

	Without Donor Restrictions	With Donor Restrictions	Total
Support and Revenue			
Grants and contracts	\$1,609,151	\$0	\$1,609,151
Contributions	35,455	1,200,000	1,235,455
Gifts-in-kind	18,352	0	18,352
Interest income	3,016	0	3,016
Other revenue	4,232	0	4,232
	1,670,206	1,200,000	2,870,206
Net assets released from restriction	603,097	(603,097)	0
Total Support and Revenue	2,273,303	(596,903)	2,870,206
Expenses			
Program	2,228,422	0	2,228,422
General and administrative	8,322	0	8,322
Fundraising	47,046	0	47,046
Total Expenses	2,283,790	0	2,283,790
Change in Net Assets Before Other Income (Expenses)	(10,487)	596,903	586,416
Other Income (Expenses)			
Employee Retention Credit (adjustment)	198,961	0	198,961
Loss on disposals	(973)	0	(973)
Total Other Income (expenses)	197,988	0	197,988
Change in Net Assets After Other Income Before Income Taxes	187,501	596,903	784,404
Income Tax Expense	12,874	0	12,874
Change in Net Assets	174,627	596,903	771,530
Net Assets - Beginning of Year	202,488	592,922	795,410
Net Assets - End of Year	\$377,115	\$1,189,825	\$1,566,940

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2023

Support and Revenue

	Without Donor Restrictions	With Donor Restrictions	Total
Grants and contracts	\$2,742,358	\$0	\$2,742,358
Contributions	41,813	205,000	246,813
Gifts-in-kind	140,750	0	140,750
Interest income	10,389	0	10,389
Other revenue	3,250	0	3,250
	<u>2,938,560</u>	<u>205,000</u>	<u>3,143,560</u>
Net assets released from restriction	745,105	(745,105)	0
Total Support and Revenue	3,683,665	(540,105)	3,143,560
Expenses			
Program	3,169,174	0	3,169,174
General and administrative	119,626	0	119,626
Fundraising	70,348	0	70,348
Total Expenses	3,359,148	0	3,359,148
Change in Net Assets Before Other Income (Expenses)	324,517	(540,105)	(215,588)
Other Income (Expenses)			
Employee Retention Credit (adjustment)	(1,918)	0	(1,918)
Loss on disposals	(732)	0	(732)
Total Other Income (expenses)	(2,650)	0	(2,650)
Change in Net Assets After Other Income Before Income Taxes	321,867	(540,105)	(218,238)
Income Tax Expense	20,539	0	20,539
Change in Net Assets	301,328	(540,105)	(238,777)
Net Assets - Beginning of Year	377,115	1,189,825	1,566,940
Net Assets - End of Year	\$678,443	\$649,720	\$1,328,163

NCHH BOARD OF DIRECTORS

We thank our [board](#) for its volunteerism, financial support, and commitment to our mission.

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Celebrating 30 years of service to the field of healthy housing, NCHH launched its Emeritus Board of Directors in 2022 to honor the critical role our board have played in our story and success.

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**Emeritus Board Officer*

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NCHH's [staff](#) includes housing, health, and environmental professionals with expertise in biostatistics, epidemiology, environmental health, public health, housing policy, industrial hygiene, and healthcare financing.

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NCHH is deeply grateful to the interns and fellows who shared their talents and passion with us in 2022 and 2023:

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2023 Fellow

Ejuhavna Chisolm

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2022 Fellow

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Intern

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2023 Lightning Fellow

Bailey Ward

2022 Fellow

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Local Initiatives Support Corporation
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National League of Cities
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Rebuilding Together
Silent Spring Institute
The JPB Foundation
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University of Illinois Chicago
University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development

IN MEMORIAM

As we celebrated 30 years of service to the field of healthy housing, we also remembered the service, commitment, and comradery of those we have lost.

Rose Green Colby (NCHH Staff)

Cushing Dolbeare (NCHH Board)

Walter “Nick” Farr (NCHH Staff and Board)

Warren Galke (NCHH Staff)

Art Godi (NCHH Board)

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