

FIT FOR A KING 2022

MEETING THE MOMENT: FAIR HOUSING
IN A TIME OF CRISIS & POSSIBILITY

January 28

9:00am - 12:30pm

Conference will be held virtually via
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WELCOME TO FIT FOR A KING 2022

Dear Friends,

In the midst of frightening and difficult times, we remain grateful for your partnership, and for the wins we have gained together. Our hearts continue to break over the loss of family, neighbors, and community members as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, especially because we know that so many of these impacts are the result of systemic racism that put communities of color at risk. We also know that other forms of oppression – including police brutality and economic injustice – weigh heavily on these same communities, while our systems too-often attempt to limit our access to political power.



Our theme this year, Meeting the Moment, recognizes that we must find new and creative ways to move forward in our fight, while remaining rooted in and connected to community. Our work must have, at its core, an understanding that 30 million of our neighbors across the U.S. face eviction because of longstanding injustices in our housing and economic systems; an understanding that racist and ableist “not in my backyard” sentiments often perpetuate residential segregation; an understanding that criminalizing the existence of Black and LGBTQ people is part of a long history that restricts access to opportunity. Finally, our work must also be rooted in understanding the ways in which communities are fighting back against injustice, and winning.

2022 marks LaFHAC’s 15th annual Fit for a King summit, which honors Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.’s central role in the struggle against segregation and in the historic passage of the Fair Housing Act of 1968. With this event, we hope to lift up the essential role of movements in creating change, because as much as this continues to be a time of loss, we also continue building movements and taking care of each other. We’re inspired by activists, advocates, and community members committed to justice, and we’re honored to highlight their work throughout our summit this year.

We appreciate your support of housing justice, and we hope you’re continue to be involved in LaFHAC’s efforts to eradicate discriminatory policies and practices, while offering new and equitable models. As always, we thank you.
Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Cashauna Hill".

Cashauna Hill, Executive Director

A STATEWIDE FAIR HOUSING AGENCY

The Louisiana Fair Housing Action Center (LaFHAC) is a nonprofit civil rights organization established in 1995 to eradicate housing discrimination. LaFHAC's work throughout Louisiana includes educational offerings, free legal services for victims of housing discrimination and for those facing eviction, policy advocacy, and foreclosure prevention counseling. LaFHAC is dedicated to fighting discrimination because it is an illegal and divisive force that perpetuates poverty and segregation, and limits access to opportunity.

The Center works strategically in four program areas:

Outreach & Education

LaFHAC teaches housing authorities, landlords, and management companies about their fair housing obligations and responsibilities to proactively address discrimination. The Center also educates consumers, including youth, families, and first-time homebuyers, about their fair housing rights, and what to do if they suspect housing discrimination, and offers fair housing trainings for professionals in industries such as architecture, real estate, and supportive housing.

Foreclosure Prevention and Housing Counseling

The Center's HUD-certified counselor assists homeowners facing foreclosure and other issues that stem from possible fair housing violations. Fair housing violations related to homeownership include the targeting of racial minorities for subprime loans and the targeting of elderly persons for mortgage rescue scams.

Policy Advocacy

Center staff analyze and disseminate housing data and work closely with local, state, and national policymakers, government entities, and stakeholders to promote equitable housing policies on the local, state, and federal levels.

Enforcement

LaFHAC investigates possible fair housing violations and, when necessary, helps victims file administrative complaints with HUD and the Louisiana Department of Justice and/or file lawsuits in state or federal court. The Center responds to complaints from the public and conducts "testing," or mystery shopping, to measure and address housing discrimination. LaFHAC's attorneys also offer free legal services to people facing eviction, regardless of income or documentation status, in Orleans and Jefferson Parishes and Acadiana.

**For more information about LaFHAC's programs and services,
call (877) 445-2100 or email us at info@lafairhousing.org.**

FIT FOR A KING 2022

SUMMIT AGENDA

TIME	EVENT	PRESENTER(S)
9:00 AM	Welcome to Fit for a King 2022 Welcome remarks	SARAH OMOJOLA LaFHAC Board Chair; Associate Director, Vera Institute of Justice
9:10 AM	Panel 606 Missing Homes: How NIMBY Opposition to Affordable Housing Perpetuates Segregation Federal policies like redlining laid the foundation for our current patterns of residential segregation, but local land-use policy has always been an important tool of white supremacy as well. Starting with an unconstitutional racist zoning law in 1927. New Orleans' zoning code has historically encouraged segregation. Almost a century later, well-resourced groups of mostly-white homeowners still play an outsized role in determining local zoning and housing policy. This panel will discuss how NIMBY opposition to affordable housing contributes to segregation, including the findings of LaFHAC's recent report on the outsized influence of un-representative majority-white neighborhood organizations. Panelists will also explore what can be done to create a community engagement infrastructure that explicitly prioritizes equity and fair housing.	CASHUANA HILL (MODERATOR) Executive Director, LaFHAC JOHN ADCOCK Attorney, John Adcock Law, LLC. NELLIE CATZEN Executive Director, Committee for a Better New Orleans (CBNO) SUE MOBLEY Director of Research, Monument Lab CHRISHELLE PALAY Director, Houston Organizing Movement for Equity (HOME)
9:55 AM	Award for Courage Presented by Sarah Carthen Watson, LaFHAC's Legal Director	SARAH MCDONALD

<p>10:05 AM</p>	<p>Panel</p> <p>We Can Stop Evictions: Success Stories from the Field</p> <p>Evictions disproportionately impact households headed by Black women and have disastrous consequences for anyone removed from their home. They aren't inevitable though. Especially since the beginning of the pandemic, cities and states around the country have passed new protections to ensure anyone facing an eviction has access to an attorney and to make it easier for families with evictions on their record to find new homes. This panel moderated by LaFHAC Director of Policy and Communications, Maxwell Ciardullo, will explore why renter protections are a fair housing issue, the tremendous wins we've seen in the last year, and how attendees can take action to secure even greater protections in 2022.</p>	<p>MAXWELL CIARDULLO (MODERATOR) Director of Policy and Communications, LaFHAC</p> <p>DAQUIRI JONES Community Engagement Coordinator & Lead Organizer, Jane Place Neighborhood Sustainability Initiative</p> <p>TRICIA LAMOZA Coordinator, JPNSI Eviction Court Monitoring Program</p> <p>RASHEEDAH PHILLIPS Director of Housing, PolicyLink</p> <p>FRANK SOUTHALL Housing Justice & Political Organizer, Jane Place Neighborhood Sustainability Initiative</p>
<p>10:50 AM</p>	<p>Mondale-Brooke Award</p> <p>Presented by Maxwell Ciardullo, LaFHAC's Director of Policy and Communications</p>	<p>STATE REPRESENTATIVE ROYCE DUPLESSIS</p>
<p>11:00 AM</p>	<p>Panel</p> <p>Decriminalizing Identity: Strategies to End Disproportionate Criminalization</p> <p>The United States has long used criminalization as a tool to restrict access to opportunity for certain groups and to ensure a steady supply of</p>	<p>SARAH CARTHEN WATSON (MODERATOR) Legal Director, LaFHAC</p> <p>DEON HAYWOOD</p>

	<p>free labor. Following the abolition of slavery, states promulgated “Black Codes” which criminalized a wide range of benign behaviors such as loitering, working in certain professions, etc. The War on Drugs was a targeted campaign of criminalized members of the LGBTQ for simply existing. In this country, criminalization acts as a brand that restricts members of these groups' access to even basic necessities such as housing, education, and employment. This panel, moderated by LaFHAC Legal Director Sarah Carthen Watson, will explore the lasting effects of the overcriminalization of LGBTQ and Black communities on housing-related issues, as well as the bold steps local and national advocates have taken to improve access and opportunity for these groups.</p>	<p>Executive Director, Women with a Vision (WWAV)</p> <p>GABRIELLE PERRY Founder & Executive Director, The Thurman Perry Foundation</p> <p>DYLAN WAGUESPEAK Senior Public Policy and External Affairs Director, Cyndi Lauper's True Colors United</p>
11:45 AM	Keynote Address	<p>SHERYLL CASHIN Author & Carmack Waterhouse Professor of Law, Civil Rights and Social Justice, Georgetown University</p>

FIT FOR A KING 2022 KEYNOTE SPEAKER

SHERYLL CASHIN



Sheryll Cashin is an acclaimed author who writes about the US struggle with racism and inequality. Her books have been nominated for the NAACP Image Award for Nonfiction, the Hurston/Wright Legacy Award for Nonfiction, and an Editors' Choice in the New York Times Book Review. Cashin is the Carmack Waterhouse Professor of Law, Civil Rights and Social Justice at Georgetown University and an active member of the Poverty and Race Research Action Council. A law clerk to US Supreme Court justice Thurgood Marshall, Cashin also worked in the Clinton White House as an advisor on community development in inner-city neighborhoods. She is a contributing editor for POLITICO Magazine and currently resides in Washington, DC, with her husband and twin sons. Follow her at sheryllcashin.com and on Twitter @sheryllcashin.

FIT FOR A KING 2022 PANELISTS



JOHN ADCOCK has been a lawyer for fourteen years in New Orleans; the past twelve years have been devoted to running his own civil rights practice. Before that, he was a public defender and a staff attorney at the Innocence Project. He has litigated cases involving a whistleblower who was fired because of their criticism of a pharmacy's practices that endangered patients, the intersection of the Americans with Disabilities Act and group homes for people recovering from alcohol and drug addiction facing eviction; judicial candidates facing challenges to their access to the ballot; a journalist seeking public records about government corruption; a domestic violence survivor who was evicted from her home pursuant to the realty company's policy of evicting anyone involved in "any aspect of domestic violence", prisoners waiting for hernia and cataract surgery years

after the surgeries were recommended by a doctor; a truck driver who was not hired because the company told him his Erb's palsy meant he was a "safety risk", and funding for counsel and investigators for indigent people charged with crimes in state court. He was also part of a team that cared for Glenn Ford; a cancer stricken former death row prisoner who died of cancer about 18 months after he was exonerated from prison. Before law school, he was an investigator for five years at a non-profit representing poor people facing the death penalty at trial all over Louisiana and a second-grade teacher and AmeriCorps volunteer in a rust belt town called Lawrence, Mass. He has been on panels or given speeches at LSU, Tulane, Loyola and UCLA Law Schools, the Louis Martinet Society, and testified at the Louisiana legislature



NELLIE CATZEN is a convener, connector, and capacity builder. She serves as Executive Director of the Committee for a Better New Orleans (CBNO), a nonprofit organization that puts community voice at the center of local government decision making. With twelve years of experience in community empowerment and nonprofit leadership, Nellie is deeply committed to CBNO's mission to advocate for equitable and inclusive City government. After serving as Program Director of Friends of Lafitte Greenway, Nellie is known for developing joyful, impactful, and community-centered programming, including the Greenway Ambassador Program, which serves as a model for equitable community engagement in urban parks and trails

nationwide. From boardrooms to crawfish boils, Nellie seeks to create meaningful relationships to drive social change. She's at her best when dancing to live music on the streets of New Orleans.



DEON HAYWOOD has worked as a human rights defender and advocate for Black women, working class and low-income women, and LGBTQ communities in the Deep South, for more than twenty five years. As the Executive Director of Women With A Vision (WWAV) in New Orleans, she led the organization after Hurricane Katrina in successfully changing the “crime against nature” statute being used to criminalize street-based sex work, thereby securing the removal of more than 800 people from the Louisiana sex offender registry. Through her relentless advocacy, she has grown WWAV into a leading voice on Black women and criminalization in the American South, advancing community-led policy solutions

on the international and national stages and at home in Louisiana. For this work, she has been honored with numerous awards by groups across the United States in recognition of her leadership at the intersection of HIV/AIDS, harm reduction, LGBTQ rights, reproductive justice, anti-criminalization, and ending mass incarceration, including the Center for Constitutional Rights, SisterSong, Ms. Foundation, National Organization of Women (NOW), ACLU Louisiana, the Human Rights Campaign, the Red Door Foundation, Philadelphia FIGHT, Planned Parenthood, Forum for Equality, TheBody.com, BET.com, and Frontline Defender's Dublin Platform. In 2018, she was appointed to the New Orleans Human Relations Commission to advance this body's work on Human Rights and Equity.



DAIQUIRI JONES is the Community Engagement Coordinator and Lead Organizer at Jane Place Neighborhood Sustainability Initiative. Daiquiri is a New Orleans local, born and raised in the city, attending high school at both St. Augustine High School as well as the New Orleans Center for Creative Arts, before relocating to Florida post-Katrina and studying Anthropology and Gender Studies at the University of South Florida. Daiquiri has been a part of various radical bookstores and libraries, protest movements ranging from Occupy to Black Lives Matter, and organizations like Books to Prisoners. Currently, Daiquiri has been immersed in the housing justice struggle and has been a member of the Renter's Rights Assembly before and throughout the pandemic. Daiquiri also creates storytelling performances

and is planning on a project uniting storytelling and housing justice.



TRICIA LAMOZA has called New Orleans home for a little more than 15 years, having moved down shortly after Hurricane Katrina to help out her younger sister, a new mother in a home without a roof or running water. She came down to help out for a month but could never tear herself away from the city.

She began volunteering with the Renter's Rights Assembly during the Spring of 2020. Court monitoring called to her, and she began regularly attending court in August of 2021. When given the opportunity to coordinate the project for Jane Place Neighborhood Sustainability Initiative (JPNSI), she accepted gratefully. She has personally monitored over 1,000 eviction cases in New Orleans First City Court over the last year and a half and has helped train and support the newer volunteers.



SUE MOBLEY is a New Orleans based urbanist, organizer, and advocate. She is Director of Research at Monument Lab.

Sue was most recently a Visiting Scholar at the Center for Art and Space at the Stuart Weitzman School of Design, University of Pennsylvania, as well as a member of the New Orleans City Planning Commission.

Sue was Co-Director of Paper Monuments, a public art and public history project that invited residents to imagine new monuments for New Orleans. She served as the inaugural Visiting Fellow for Arts and Culture at the American Planning Association and formerly Public Programs Manager at the Small Center for Collaborative Design at Tulane School of Architecture.



SARAH OMOJOLA is the Chair of LaFHAC's Board of Directors and the Associate Director of Vera Institute of Justice's New Orleans office. Sarah's work focuses on helping to manage and measure the progress of different programs, building relationships to expand Vera's work into other parts of Louisiana, and driving efforts to reshape prosecution in New Orleans. Prior to joining Vera, Sarah taught high school English in New Orleans. Afterward, she began her legal career in California, and in 2016, Sarah returned home to New Orleans to become the policy counsel for the Southern Poverty Law Center. Most recently, she served as the inaugural

director of the Welcoming Project, where she led efforts to create an education advocacy, case management, and internship placement program for formerly incarcerated youth. Sarah is a New Orleans native and received her JD from Loyola University New Orleans College of Law and her BA in English from Louisiana State University.



CHRISHELLE PALAY is the director of the Houston Organizing Movement for Equity (HOME) Coalition. HOME was created in response to Hurricane Harvey in an effort to ensure all Houstonians recovered from the disaster in an equitable manner. Prior to leading this collective, Chrishelle focused on fair housing policy advocacy as the Southeast Co-Director at Texas Housers for over 7 years. Through this work she provided housing and neighborhood development policy analysis/review to local community organizing groups who were addressing major disinvestment and neglect in their communities. This positioned them to demand equitable investment and treatment following Hurricane Harvey. Before transitioning into social justice work Chrishelle practiced architecture,

specifically multifamily high rise development. Chrishelle has a Bachelors of Architecture from Prairie View A&M University and proudly serves on the boards of directors of National Low Income Housing Coalition, Coalition for the Homeless of Houston/Harris County and Rhodes School For The Performing Arts.



GABRIELLE PERRY, MPH, B.S. is the founder and executive director of The Thurman Perry Foundation, a Louisiana-based 501c(3) nonprofit organization with a mission of aiding women and girls impacted by incarceration nationwide. Ms. Perry's organization has awarded thousands of dollars in scholarships to women across the United States and launched a public health initiative to address period poverty behind bars via their Girl Code program.

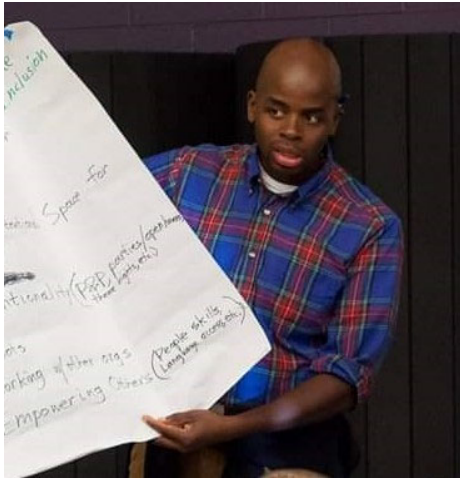
Gabrielle is also a vocal advocate for change at the local, state, and federal level, lending her voice to worthy legislative advocacy work that reflect her lived experiences as a young woman impacted by incarceration.

Gabrielle is also a Class of 2019 graduate of the prestigious Tulane University School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine, where she obtained her MPH in Epidemiology, specializing in infectious diseases. She currently works as the youngest epidemiologist and analyst on her team, where she both leads and collaborates on population health and health equity initiatives, and combines her public health expertise in her reform work as she knows mass incarceration to be a public health issue.



RASHEEDAH PHILLIPS currently serves as the Director of Housing at PolicyLink, a national research and action institute dedicated to advancing racial and economic equity. Phillips previously served as Managing Attorney of Housing Policy at Community Legal Services of Philadelphia. Phillips began a career at CLS in 2008 in the Community Economic Development Unit, providing legal advice, representation, and engaging in community lawyering on behalf of small childcare for profit and non-profit organizations. Phillips has trained on racial justice and housing law issues and skills throughout the country, previously serving as the Senior Advocate Resources & Training Attorney at Shriver Center on Poverty Law. Phillips is

the recipient of the 2017 National Housing Law Project Housing Justice Award, the 2017 City & State Pennsylvania 40 Under 40 Rising Star Award, the 2018 Temple University Black Law Student Association Alumni Award, the 2018 CLS Equal Justice Award, and the 2019 Barristers Association of Philadelphia Outstanding Young Attorney Award. Phillips is also a 2021 PolicyLink Ambassador for Health Equity, 2016 Shriver Center's Racial Justice Institute Fellow, 2018 Atlantic Fellow for Racial Equity, 2020 Givelber Distinguished Public Interest Lecturer, and recently awarded a research fellowship with Vera List Center for Art and Politics at the New School. Phillips is a 2008 graduate of Temple University Beasley School of Law, and 2005 graduate of Temple University.



Y. FRANK SOUTHALL is a housing justice and political organizer. Currently he works with the Jane Place Neighborhood Sustainability Initiative helping with outreach, communications and organizing strategies. Southall has organized on three successful campaigns focusing on evictions, short-term rentals and right to counsel. He has been involved in racial and housing justice organizing for nearly twenty years.

Southall is also a member of the New Orleans Renters Rights Assembly (Eviction Defense and Outreach committees). He currently serves on the boards of Orleans Parish Prison Reform Coalition (OPPRC) and the New Orleans Food Cooperative (NOFC).



DYLAN WAGUESPACK is the Senior Public Policy and External Affairs Director at Cyndi Lauper's True Colors United, which implements innovative solutions to youth homelessness with a focus on the unique experiences of LGBTQ+ and BIPOC youth. Before joining True Colors United, Waguespack was the owner and principal of Mercury Media, a political communications and advocacy firm in Baton Rouge and Washington, D.C.

Waguespack previously served as Executive Director of Louisiana Progress, the progressive movement-building partnership where he started his career as an intern in 2011. In 2020, he co-founded House of Tulip, a community land trust creating permanent housing solutions for TGNC New Orleanians, and he currently serves as Board President for Louisiana Trans Advocates, a nonprofit working on the state level to advance the core human rights of self-determination and expression for all trans, nonbinary and gender-nonconforming people. Waguespack is a proud New Orleanian, a 10th generation Louisianan, and a graduate of Ben Franklin High School.

FIT FOR A KING 2022 MODERATORS



SARAH CARTHEN WATSON is the Legal Director at the Louisiana Fair Housing Action Center, where she supervises the organization's ever-growing range of enforcement efforts to ensure fair access to housing for protected classes across the state of Louisiana. In addition to managing LaFHAC's litigation and administrative representation portfolio, Sarah also supervises the organization's Eviction Defense and fair housing testing programs. Prior to joining LaFHAC, Sarah was Associate Counsel in the Fair Housing and Community Development Project of the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, where she litigated challenges to discriminatory housing practices, drafted several Analyses of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice, and engaged in policy advocacy at the federal and state level. Originally from Minnesota, Sarah received her JD and Certificate in Public

Interest Law from Washington University in St. Louis School of Law and her B.S. in Education and Social Policy from Northwestern University.



MAXWELL CIARDULLO is the Director of Policy and Communications for the Louisiana Fair Housing Action Center (LaFHAC). At LaFHAC he leads the organization's legislative, regulatory, and communications work at the local, state, and federal levels related to policies that encourage fair housing choice and decrease segregation. Prior to joining LaFHAC, he served as a health care access policy fellow with the New Orleans Health Department as part of the White House Strong Cities, Strong Communities initiative. Maxwell holds a master's degree in regional planning from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst and an undergraduate degree in

Sociology from the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana.



CASHAUNA HILL has served as Executive Director of the Louisiana Fair Housing Action Center since 2015. Cashauna leads the LaFHAC team in working to end discriminatory housing policies and practices through litigation and policy advocacy, along with fair housing trainings and foreclosure prevention counseling. Cashauna has been interviewed by CNN, NPR, and countless other national and local media outlets. Additionally, Cashauna has written extensively about housing segregation and civil rights, and has testified before the United States Congress as a fair housing expert. Cashauna is a graduate of Spelman College and Tulane Law School.

FAIR HOUSING AWARD FOR COURAGE

For Bravery and Tenacity in the Face of Adversity



Image By Bernie Kleina

The Louisiana Fair Housing Action Center

2022 Award for Courage

Presented to

Sarah McDonald

MONDALE-BROOKE AWARD

For Fair Housing Leadership and Civic Participation



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Each year, the Louisiana Fair Housing Action Center honors individuals who have distinguished themselves through their leadership as champions of civil rights and equity.

The *Mondale-Brooke Award for Fair Housing Leadership and Civic Participation* honors the legacy of Senators Walter Mondale (D-MN) and Edward Brooke (R-MA), who championed the Fair Housing Act as part of comprehensive civil rights legislation.

On April 11th of 1968, just seven days after the assassination of Dr. King and in the midst of the country's grief, Congress enacted the 1968 Civil Rights Act. Title VIII of the law is commonly known as the *Fair Housing Act*.

This year, LaFHAC honors the outstanding leadership of:

State Representative Royce Duplessis

2022 MONDALE-BROOKE AWARD RECIPIENT



STATE REPRESENTATIVE ROYCE DUPLESSIS (District 93) was raised in a home that fostered concern for others and the belief that everyone deserves an opportunity to succeed in life. After living through the devastation of Hurricane Katrina, Royce experienced an awakening for service. He immersed himself into rebuilding his community by serving as Chief of Staff to former New Orleans City Councilmember James Carter. He then moved to Washington, DC to attend Howard University School of Law, where he founded the Howard Energy and Environmental Law Society to advocate for environmental justice. He also worked as an intern at the Environmental Protection Agency and the White House Council on Environmental Quality. After

serving as a law clerk for Judge Thomas J. Motley on the Superior Court of the District of Columbia, Royce returned home to practice energy law. Royce is a champion for criminal justice reform. As Special Counsel for the Louisiana Supreme Court, Royce focused on state and local criminal justice reform policy. Royce observed the human impact of inefficiencies and inequities in our criminal justice system and worked to change the system. He spearheaded the management of a half-million dollar grant to develop and adopt better practices for the assessment and collection of court costs, fines and fees.

Royce is an innovator and experienced policymaker. As Chairman of the New Orleans City Planning Commission he fought to protect and preserve the character of New Orleans' historic neighborhoods, and voted against whole home short term rentals. Royce helped to create and enforce progressive zoning policies that aim to nurture social innovation and improve the quality of life for all residents.



Thank you for being part of the Fair Housing Movement

Your generosity was a bright spot during 2021. Your partnership supported homeowner counseling and referrals for those experiencing natural disasters, our eviction defense work, and our fight for a just and inclusive economy. Please continue to amplify our impact by sharing our mission with your family, friends, and networks and encourage them to support us at lafairhousing.org/donate. We are asking LaFHAC'S supporters to commit to a recurring monthly donation of \$10 or more. The fight continues.

Everyone deserves access to safe housing and access to opportunity. Your support has helped to make the following LaFHAC initiatives possible:

- Leading the movement to support the Smart Housing Mix, ensuring multi-family developments close to jobs set aside units for affordable housing.
- Supporting New Orleans to become one of the first cities and Louisiana one of the first states with a comprehensive eviction and foreclosure moratorium, before the federal government's moratoriums, by shifting nearly all of our policy and advocacy work to immediate housing needs created by the coronavirus pandemic.
- Implementing a new Eviction Defense program that provides legal representation for residents facing eviction during the pandemic, including providing services for undocumented community members.

Fair housing is at the heart of every racial, political, and social justice issue. We are excited about the opportunities to advance the movement for fair and equitable housing in 2022 and beyond. LaFHAC merchandise is perfect for showing your support for fair housing. Help spread our mission by purchasing a LaFHAC shirt or tote bag: visit screensforgood.com/collections/the-shirts/products/everyone-is-welcome-in-our-neighborhood or [click here to shop!](#)



FAIR HOUSING EDUCATION OPPORTUNITIES

For Professionals, Government Agencies, and Nonprofits



Schedule a Fair Housing training for your organization, company, agency or school. LaFHAC offers a variety of trainings and presentations, including:

- Know Your Housing Rights
- Fair Housing 101 for Homebuyers
- Fair Housing 101 for Landlords, Property Managers & other Housing Providers
- Fair Housing Act Design Requirements
- Fair Housing for Service Providers
- Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing

***For more information, please contact
Renee Corrigan, Director of Education & Outreach,
at (504) 717-4050 or rcorrigan@lafairhousing.org.***

FAIR HOUSING EDUCATION FOR YOUTH!

The Fair Housing Five & the Haunted House is an original, full-color children's book developed in partnership with local educators and parents. The book is used in classrooms and youth programs across the country to engage kids in conversations about civil rights and equity. Purchase the book, or learn more, at www.fairhousingfive.org.

A Spanish translation of *the Fair Housing Five*, ***Los Cinco de Vivienda Justa y La Casa Embrujada*** is now available as well!



LaFHAC Also Offers Fair Housing Youth Workshops:

Welcome to My Neighborhood
(grades 1-4)

The Equal Opportunity Game
(grades 4-9)

For more information, or to bring our youth programs to your school or organization, visit www.fairhousingfive.org or call (504) 717-4050.



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