

TABLE OF CONTENTS

FIT FOR A KING 2023

Welcome to Fit for a King 2023.....1

A Statewide Fair Housing Agency.....2

Summit Agenda.....3

Speakers' Biographies.....7

Moderators' Biographies.....14

Fair Housing Award for Courage.....16

Fair Housing Hero Awards.....17

Support Fair Housing.....19

Fair Housing
Education.....20

Thank You to our
Sponsor.....23

WELCOME TO FIT FOR A KING 2023

Dear Friends,

2022 was a landmark year for fair housing in Louisiana: it saw the implementation of the Right to Counsel in eviction court in Orleans Parish, a historic victory that would not have been possible without the tireless efforts of tenants, advocates, organizational partners, justice-minded housing providers and many others throughout our network. Because of your support, families facing eviction now have access to basic legal services in court, helping to level the playing field and make them less likely to lose their homes.

2022 also saw the New Orleans City Council taking insufficient action to address rampant health and safety violations in New Orleans' rental housing. We plan to keep up the fight to protect renters' health, hold slumlords accountable, and fortify our housing stock against future storms.



Both of these campaigns highlight how housing injustice and health inequities intersect: from the link between eviction and infant and maternal health disparities, to the disproportionate burden that mold, rats, leaks and other health hazards at home place on Black communities and other communities of color, to escalating risks from climate disasters. These disparities are generations in the making and we cannot address inequities in health without tackling housing injustice.

Our theme this year, "Shocking and Inhuman": Connecting Housing Injustice, Segregation and Health Inequity seeks to explore these connections and identify how our movements can work together to further our interconnected struggles. Each year Fit for a King honors Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and his central role in the struggle against segregation and for the historic passage of the Fair Housing Act of 1968. It was King who famously said, "Of all the forms of inequality, injustice in health is the most shocking and the most inhuman because it often results in physical death."

We look forward to working together with you in 2023 to build on the wins of the past year to continue the fight to eradicate discriminatory policies and practices, while offering new and equitable models. As always, we thank you.

Sincerely,



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.

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

FIT FOR A KING 2023 SUMMIT AGENDA

TIME	EVENT	PRESENTER(S)
9:00 AM	Welcome to Fit for a King 2023 Welcome remarks	SARAH OMOJOLA LaFHAC Board Chair; Associate Director, Vera Institute of Justice

9:10 AM	<p>Panel</p> <p>Fair Housing as a Reproductive Justice Issue</p> <p>The overturning of Roe v. Wade this year has brought a deeper sense of urgency to reproductive justice work across the United States. In Louisiana, we have long experienced immense racial inequity in access to reproductive health care and some of the worst outcomes for birthing people and children in the country, particularly for Black families. Research has linked these racial disparities in maternal and infant outcomes with discriminatory housing policies such as redlining, as well as with unhealthy housing, eviction and gentrification, all of which disproportionately affect communities of color. This panel will explore the many links between housing justice and reproductive justice.</p>	<p>SARAH CARTHEN WATSON (MODERATOR) Legal Director, LaFHAC</p> <p>LATONA GIWA Cofounder, Birthmark Doula Collective and the New Orleans Breastfeeding Center</p> <p>DEON HAYWOOD Executive Director, Women With A Vision</p> <p>DENESE SHERVINGTON President and CEO, Institute for Women and Ethnic Studies</p>
9:55 AM	<p>Award for Courage</p> <p>Presented by Sarah Carthen Watson, LaFHAC's Legal Director</p>	<p>CLIFFORD LEE OSBORNE, III</p>
10:05 AM	<p>Panel</p> <p>The Limits of Homeownership as a Strategy to Build Black Wealth</p> <p>The wealth gap between white and Black families in the United States is the highest it's been in 40 years. A primary contributor to the</p>	<p>GIAZZLYN DUNCAN (MODERATOR) Director of Housing Counseling, LaFHAC</p> <p>OJI ALEXANDER Executive Director, Home by Hand, Inc.</p>

	<p>wealth gap is generations of discriminatory housing policies, so it's not surprising that many advocates have attempted to address the wealth gap by increasing Black homeownership. Unfortunately, even when Black families are able to buy homes, systemic racism - including the rampant devaluation of Black neighborhoods, lending discrimination, appraisal discrimination, environmental racism, and the increasing and racially disproportionate effects of climate change - frequently erode the ability for homeownership to lead to wealth building, or even turn homeownership into a liability for Black families.</p>	<p>JULIA HOWARD-GIBBON Supervising Attorney, Fair Housing Advocates of Northern California</p> <p>ANDREANECIA MORRIS Executive Director, HousingNOLA</p>
10:50 AM	<p>Fair Housing Hero Award</p> <p>Presented by Maxwell Ciardullo, LaFHAC's Director of Policy and Communications</p>	<p>The Institute of Women and Ethnic Studies</p> <p>Crescent Care</p>
11:00 AM	<p>Panel</p> <p>The Fight for Healthy Homes: Defending Our Progress and Advocating for a Safe Home for All Louisianans</p> <p>Cities around the state and the country are considering and passing programs to protect renters' health and hold slumlords accountable. Advocates in New Orleans fought for and won a Healthy Homes Ordinance last fall, but not before the City Council significantly watered it down. Hear from advocates and government leaders from around the state about what steps we can take to ensure everyone has a safe and healthy home and how we defend our work at the local level against state preemption.</p>	<p>MAXWELL CIARDULLO (MODERATOR) Director of Policy and Communications, LaFHAC</p> <p>Dr. Jennifer Avegno Director, New Orleans Department of Health</p> <p>Ellen Hill Planning and Development Director, City of Monroe</p>

		<p>Greg Miao Senior Attorney, ChangeLab Solutions</p> <p>Anne Jayes Senior Program Manager, Louisiana Public Health Institute</p>
11:45 AM	Keynote Address	<p>LINDA VILLAROSA Journalist and Author of <i>Under the Skin: The Hidden Toll of Racism on American Lives and on the Health of Our Nation</i></p>

FIT FOR A KING 2023 KEYNOTE SPEAKER

LINDA VILLAROSA



Photo credit: Nic Villarosa

Journalist Linda Villarosa is a contributing writer for The New York Times Magazine, where she covers race, inequality and public health. A former executive editor of Essence Magazine, she is the author of the book *Under the Skin: The Hidden Toll of Racism on American Lives and on the Health of Our Nation*.

Under the Skin is a landmark book that tells the full story of racial health disparities in America by revealing the toll racism takes on individuals and public health. In 2018, Villarosa's New York Times Magazine article on maternal and infant mortality, "Why America's Black Mothers and Babies Are in a Life-or-Death Crisis" caused an awakening. Hundreds of studies had previously established a link between racial discrimination and the health of Black Americans, with little progress toward solutions. But Villarosa's article exposing that a Black woman with a college education is as likely to die or nearly die in childbirth as a white woman with an eighth grade education made racial disparities in health care impossible to ignore.

Now in this landmark book Villarosa lays bare the forces in the American health-care system and in American society that cause Black people to "live sicker and die quicker" compared to their white counterparts. Study after study of medical settings show worse treatment and outcomes for Black patients. Black people live in dirtier, more polluted communities due to environmental racism and neglect from all levels of government. And, most powerfully, Villarosa describes the new understanding that coping with the daily scourge of racism ages Black people prematurely. Anchored by unforgettable human stories and offering incontrovertible proof, *Under the Skin* is, according to Oprah Daily, "perhaps one of the most important and thought-provoking publications of the year."

Villarosa's contribution to The New York Times' Pulitzer Prize-winning 1619 Project highlighted race-based physiological myths that have endured in medical practice since slavery. The idea that Black people have a superhuman tolerance for pain began during slavery as a way to justify the institution and to continue torturing Black bodies, and the idea has endured to this day. As recently as 2016, over half of medical students and residents still held at least one fallacious slavery-era assumption that Black bodies are fundamentally different from white bodies, including the idea that Black people have physically thicker skin,

different nerve endings, or blood that coagulates differently. An expanded version of her essay was included in the book *The 1619 Project: A New Origin Story*.

As a longtime writer and editor for *The New York Times*, Villarosa has explored many of these issues in reported pieces over the years. She has written about staggeringly high death rates from HIV/AIDS in Black gay and bisexual communities; the disproportionate toll COVID-19 has taken on Black communities in America; and the environmental justice movement in Philadelphia. A 2021 essay focused on the difference in life expectancy in predominantly Black and white Chicago neighborhoods—depending on the zip codes the gap can be as much as 30 years difference.

An member of the Association of LGBTQ Journalists (NLGJA) Hall of Fame, Villarosa has been recognized with numerous awards from organizations including The American Medical Writers' Association, The Arthur Ashe Institute, Lincoln University, the New York Association of Black Journalists, the National Women's Political Caucus, and the Callen-Lorde Community Health Center. In 2017, her *New York Times Magazine* cover story "America's Hidden HIV Epidemic" was honored with an Excellence in Journalism Award from NLGJA. Her 2018 cover story on infant and maternal mortality in Black mothers and babies was a finalist for the National Magazine Award.

Villarosa is the editor of *Body & Soul: The Black Women's Guide to Physical Health and Emotional Well-Being*. Her novel, *Passing for Black*, was nominated for a Lambda Literary Award.

Villarosa is a graduate of the Craig Newmark Graduate School of Journalism at CUNY, where she is an associate professor and journalist in residence. She also teaches journalism, English and Black Studies at the City College of New York.

FIT FOR A KING 2023 PANELISTS

Latona Giwa is a perinatal health advocate, Registered Nurse, and lactation consultant in New Orleans, Louisiana. In 2011, she co-founded Birthmark Doula Collective, Louisiana's largest doula organization and one of the only worker-owned cooperatives in New Orleans. In 2017, she co-founded the New Orleans Breastfeeding Center. Latona speaks, writes, and builds community around the intersections of birth justice, racial justice, parenting for liberation, and Black body politics.



Dr. Denese Shervington has an intersectional career in public health and academic psychiatry. She is the President of The Institute of Women and Ethnic Studies (IWES), a community-based translational public health institute in New Orleans. She is also the Chair of Psychiatry at Charles R. Drew University. Dr. Shervington has held Clinical Professorships in the Departments of Psychiatry at Columbia University and Tulane University. Her recent publication is *Healing Is the Revolution*, a guide to healing from historical, intergenerational, interpersonal, and community trauma. She also hosts the podcast *Healing is the Revolution* in which her guests share and explore their healing journey through their traumas. She is the proud parent of two amazing children, Kaleb and Iman, and grandchildren Ayelet and Haddassah.



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. 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.



Oji Alexander is a founding member of Home by Hand, and the former Senior Project Manager at Project Home Again, a nonprofit housing and community development organization in New Orleans. In this capacity, Oji led the development, maintenance and sale of over 170 new, energy-efficient, hurricane-resistant homes in the neighborhoods of northern Gentilly. He has worked with NORA and private real estate professionals to facilitate the transfer of over 250 properties that were blighted or abandoned so they could be used for housing development, gardens or lot-next-door expansions. Oji managed a staff of two in addition to overseeing Project Home Again's construction team. He has worked at PHA since 2008.

Prior to joining Project Home Again, Oji was the manager of a 190-seat restaurant in Westhampton Beach, NY where he managed a staff of 50 employees. Oji received a Bachelor's degree in interpersonal communication with a minor in secondary education from The State University of New York at Albany.

Oji is a resident of the Oak Park neighborhood in Gentilly and is an active community member. He is a Propeller Incubator Alumnus and currently serves on the board of CASA New Orleans, a non-profit organization that fights for the rights of abused and neglected children.



Adreanecia Morris serves as the Executive Director for HousingNOLA, a 10-year public private partnership working to end New Orleans' affordable housing crisis. The 10-year Strategy and Implementation Plan is a comprehensive strategy guided by data and community input to implement policies that make strategic choices to address inequity issues in housing. Morris has spent her career working to create affordable housing since graduating from Loyola University New Orleans. After Hurricane Katrina, she implemented programs that created over 500 first time homebuyers, secured \$104.5 million soft second subsidy for Metro New Orleans and provided supportive services for approximately 5,000 households—homeowners who were struggling to rebuild and renters who required wrap-around services.

Morris was lead organizer for the Greater New Orleans Housing Alliance (GNOHA) when it started in 2007 and, since its incorporation in 2012, Morris has served as GNOHA's President.

GNOHA's advocacy supported members and partners in developing approximately 88,000 housing opportunities between 2006 and 2015. Gambit Weekly named Morris 2017 New Orleanian of the Year for her role in HousingNOLA's innovative strategy. As a part of celebrations around New Orleans' tricentennial anniversary in 2018, the Times Picayune/NOLA.com named Morris one of 12 "Icons of New Orleans." In 2021, Consumer Federation of America (CFA) named her one of its five Consumer Champions. Morris also chairs the HousingLOUISIANA Alliance Network; serves on the boards of Propeller, Finance New Orleans, National Community Reinvestment Coalition (NCRC) and Grounded Solutions Network and is a member of Prosperity Now Policy Advisory Committee and Capital One Community Advisory Committee.



Julia Howard-Gibbon is the Supervising Attorney at Fair Housing Advocates of Northern California (FHANC). She represents FHANC in fair housing litigation and administrative complaints. She is currently representing clients, as well as the agency, in four appraisal bias cases in Marin County and Oakland, in the San Francisco Bay Area. Prior to becoming the supervising attorney, she was a staff attorney at FHANC for more than two years. Since receiving her undergraduate degree in Women's Studies from UCLA in 2005, she has fought for the rights of tenants and those being excluded from housing, including members of protected classes. Prior to law school she was a tenant organizer in Washington D.C. After graduating law school in 2012, she was an

Equal Justice Works AmeriCorps Legal Fellow at the New York Legal Assistance Group where she represented tenants who had been impacted by Superstorm Sandy, including tenants and homeowners facing housing discrimination. She later became a staff attorney in the Civil Justice Practice at Brooklyn Defender Services, assisting clients facing eviction or denial of housing based on arrest, immigration status and/or family court involvement. As a public interest attorney, she has represented many people in accessing or retaining housing and/or public benefits. She has also worked on many housing policy issues, testifying at City Council hearings, participating in panels and policy task forces, and working with local lawmakers to protect and strengthen housing laws affecting members of protected classes.



Anne Jayes works at LPHI as the Senior Program Manager, Policy and works to build coalitions and legislative support to increase health and racial equity. Anne has five years of experience in policy work and holds a master's degree in Public Health from Louisiana State University Health and Sciences Center. One of Anne's career highlights is passing legislation to improve education for children who are blind. Outside of work she enjoys walking around her Gentilly neighborhood with her two kids and husband and occasionally squeezing in a quiet moment to read.



Dr. Jennifer Avegno is a New Orleans native who received her undergraduate degree from the University of Notre Dame, a Master of Arts in Sociology from Tulane University and her MD from LSU School of Medicine – New Orleans. She completed her residency at LSU/Charity Hospital Emergency Medicine and joined the faculty at both LSU and Tulane shortly after graduation. As an academic faculty member, Dr. Avegno worked in medical education and established the Division of Social Emergency Medicine at LSU to facilitate innovative programming, interdisciplinary partnerships, and improved population health outcomes. In 2018, she was appointed as the Director of the Health Department for the City of New Orleans, where she manages a dedicated team of public

health professionals in addressing critical health needs for the community. Dr. Avegno currently leads the City's public health response to COVID-19 and Monkeypox and developed successful local community based testing and vaccination strategies and programs, with intentional core focus on equity and access.



Ellen Hill serves as the Department Head, Planning and Urban Development for the City of Monroe. Ellen has over 20 years of experience in leadership, management, grant development, and compliance in the public sector; she secured over 15 million in grants for various programs, projects, and services to meet the needs of multiple groups. Current responsibilities include providing leadership for four divisions - Planning & Zoning, Building Inspections, Code Enforcement, and Community Development; and securing funds for projects led by her department. Before working for the City of Monroe, Ellen spent 15 years in the

Louisiana Community and Technical College system, as a grants coordinator and then as Dean of Special Programs for Delta Community College. Ellen is a native of Belize, Central America. She has a bachelor's degree from Loyola University of New Orleans and a master's degree from the University of Alabama, Huntsville.



Greg Miao As a senior attorney at ChangeLab Solutions, Gregory leads the organization's work on legal and policy issues related to safe, stable, and affordable housing, preemption of local housing laws and policies, and active living. This work focuses on providing tools that connect the dots between housing and health and identifying practical steps that communities can take to achieve their housing policy goals.

Prior to joining ChangeLab Solutions, he worked on developing regional cooperative agreements in the Greater Boston Region with the Metropolitan Area Planning Council and represented several Massachusetts communities as a municipal attorney. Outside of ChangeLab, Gregory is the current President of the Board of America Walks, an organization dedicated to advancing walkable, equitable, connected, and accessible places in every community across the U.S.

Gregory earned his JD from Case Western Reserve University, a master's degree in urban and regional policy from Northeastern University, and his BA with honors from St. Lawrence University.

FIT FOR A KING 2023 MODERATORS



SARAH CARTHEN WATSON is the Legal Director at the Louisiana Fair Housing Action Center (LaFHAC), 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. 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.



GIAZZLYN DUNCAN is the Director of Housing Counseling for the Louisiana Fair Housing Action Center, where she provides programmatic oversight of LAFHAC's housing counseling department. Prior to returning to LAFHAC, she was responsible for designing, facilitating and implementing in-person and virtual financial education

workshops and programming for various nonprofit organizations. She holds a Master's Degree in Behavioral Economics from The Chicago School of Professional Psychology and an undergraduate degree in Psychology from the University of New Orleans.



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

2023 Award for Courage

Presented to

Clifford Lee Osborne III

FAIR HOUSING HERO AWARD

For Fair Housing Leadership and Civic Participation



Image By Bernie Kleina

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:

The Institute of Women & Ethnic Studies & Crescent Care

Thank you for being part of the Fair Housing Movement

Your generosity was a bright spot during 2022. 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:

- Successfully advocated for and shared a 2022 state law that penalizes landlords for illegally evicting residents and provides additional protections during disaster declarations with the congressional delegation.
- Coordinated a months-long campaign at the state legislature to advocate for American Rescue Plan funds to be spent on housing and homelessness and educated our congressional delegation on the need for more federal housing support.
- Coordinated a months-long campaign with the New Orleans Mayor and City Council to advocate for American Rescue Plan funds to be spent on housing and homelessness and educated our congressional delegation on the need for more federal housing support.

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 2023 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:

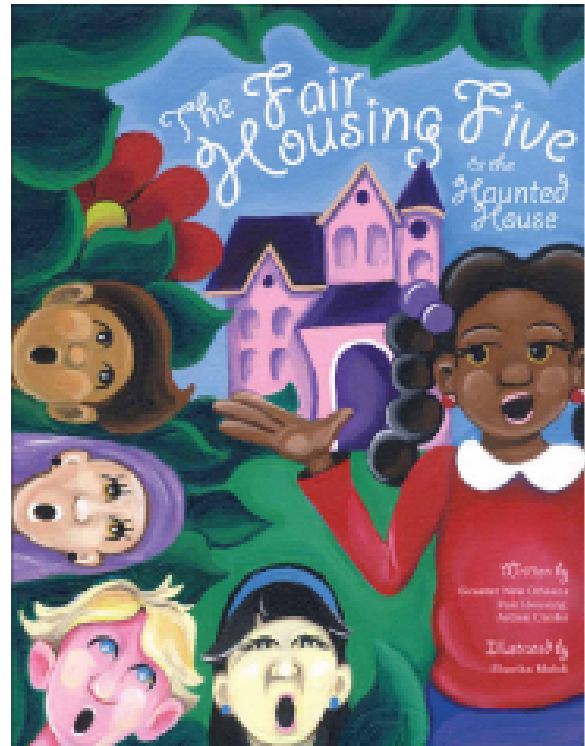
- Know Your Housing Rights
- Fair Housing 101 for Homebuyers
- Fair Housing 101 for Landlords, Property Managers & other Housing Providers
- Fair Housing Act Design Requirements
- Fair Housing for Service Providers
- Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing

**For more information, please contact
Silas Eames, Education Coordinator,
at (504) 708-2109 or seames@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) 708-2109.

THANK YOU TO OUR GENEROUS SPONSOR!

