

2025 IMPACT REPORT

EAST BAY HOUSING ORGANIZATIONS



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Introduction

Dear Members, Partners, and Supporters,

As we reflect on and celebrate all that East Bay Housing Organizations (EBHO) accomplished in 2025, we must recognize that we are experiencing unprecedented times. We have witnessed profound, sustained attacks against the values we hold dear: racial justice, social equity, and even the ability to freely express political beliefs without fear of violent retribution.

Considering these headwinds, it is even more remarkable that together, with you, we were able to achieve some big wins for our East Bay community. From securing a historic investment of more than **\$1.4 billion towards homelessness solutions in Alameda County** to holding a record-setting **30 events during Affordable Housing Month**, EBHO Staff and Board were steadfast in our commitment to our mission to create a racially and economically just East Bay where everyone has a safe, stable, and affordable home.

We hope you will review this impact report with a sense of pride and ownership because EBHO could not do this work without the engagement and passion of our members, partners, and supporters. Thank you for staying in this fight with us.

In solidarity,

William Goodwin
Board President

Lindsay Haddix
Executive Director



Strengthening the EBHO Community

EBHO's mission is to mobilize the power and wisdom of our members to produce, preserve, and protect affordable housing opportunities for low-income communities in the East Bay. To achieve this, we partner with our members to deepen our impact in local communities, ensuring that our members are informed, included, motivated, engaged, and ready to act.

Affordable Housing Month

Each May, East Bay Housing Organizations joins our partners across the Bay Area to host Affordable Housing Month (AHM).

Over 250 community members attended our Affordable Housing Month Kickoff Celebration. We celebrated our 2025 Housing Heroes: The San Francisco Foundation and Alameda County Supervisor Elisa Márquez. We also took a moment to honor the legacy of beloved housing heroes who are no longer with us - Rev. Phil Lawson, Ms. Francine Williams, and Ms. Melody Parker - whose contributions have made lasting impacts on the housing justice movement.



Supervisor Márquez with EBHO Board Secretary Angela Upshaw, Executive Director Lindsay Haddix, and Senior Campaign Strategy Associate Angelina Cornejo.



Chris Norman and Christia Mulvey from the City of Oakland HCD, EBHO Board Member Christina Mun, and Partnership for the Bay's Future Fellow Bee Coleman.

Calendar of Events

For two years in a row, EBHO and our partners held a **record-setting 30 events throughout the month of May!** Events took place across the East Bay and ranged from resident panel discussions, groundbreakings, grand openings, film screenings, and more. We covered topics such as affordable housing finance, housing elements, and faith-based organizing for affordable housing. AHM events provide opportunities to come together to build support for affordable housing and educate our communities on how affordable housing benefits us all.

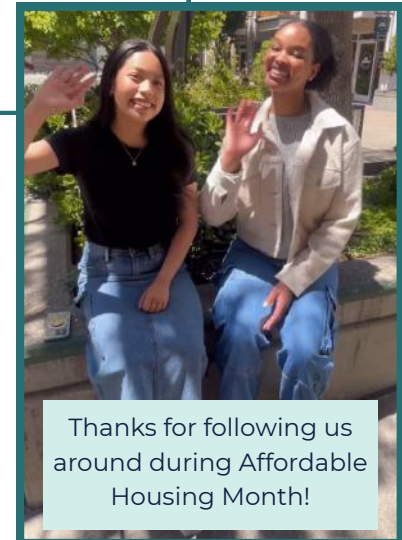
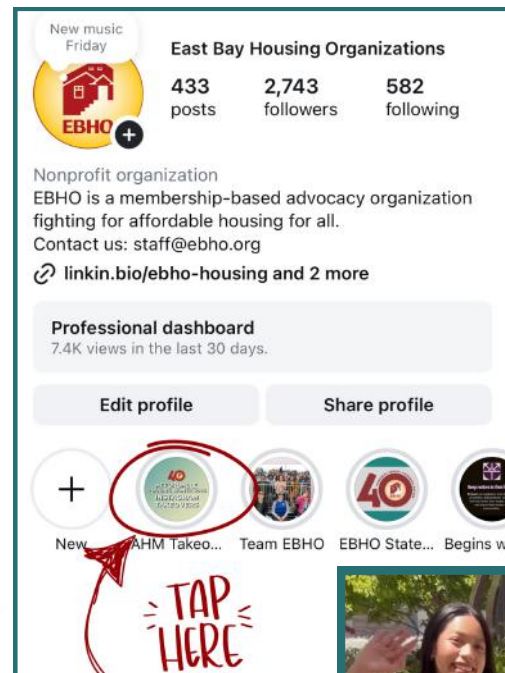
Staff Instagram Takeovers

We wanted to try something new this year to highlight all of the new developments across the East Bay and to give our community an opportunity to get to know our staff a little better. Several of EBHO's team members documented our experiences on our Instagram stories as we attended AHM events. Our eight "story takeovers" accumulated over 2,500 views, with new non-followers making up 45% of our social media engagement during the month of May.

You can check them all out in our [Instagram "AHM Takeovers"](#) highlight.



Visionary Housing @ The Coliseum, hosted by the Oakland United Coalition.



Partner Events

Collaboration is at the core of our work. Throughout 2025, EBHO deepened our relationships with community members, advocates, and industry partners through a series of co-hosted events. These collaborations brought together students, architects, contractors, developers, organizers, and directly impacted residents.

UC Berkeley School of Public Health Learning Session Mixer

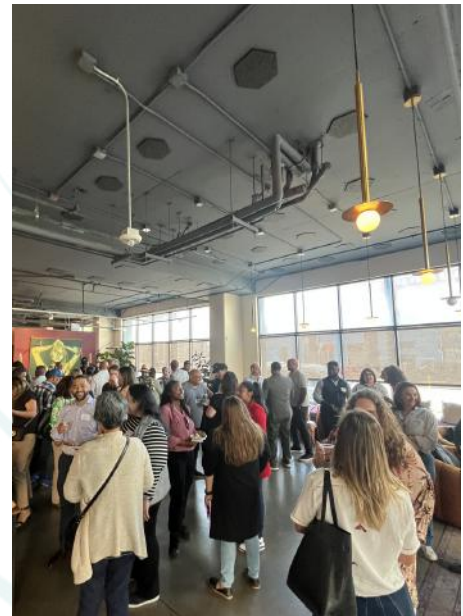
The homes we live in shape our communities' overall health and wellbeing, and public health students will help shape health policy for decades to come. That's why in April, EBHO partnered with the UC Berkeley School of Public Health to host a mixer that introduced over 15 students and faculty to EBHO's legacy, impact, and legislative priorities. The event highlighted the deep connections between health and housing and how we can work together to produce, preserve, and protect safe, affordable housing.



Panel discussion with members of the EBHO team at UC Berkeley.

National Association of Minority Contractors (NAMC) Mixer

During AHM, EBHO hosted a mixer with over 60 NAMC NorCal Chapter members and affordable housing industry partners, including developers, general contractors, and architects. Building on prior collaboration around Oakland's Measure U and Project Labor Agreement discussions, the event strengthened relationships within the industry and reaffirmed shared commitments to diversity and inclusion in affordable housing development.



We packed the room with NAMC and EBHO community members!

California Green New Deal Coalition: Green Social Housing

How can affordable housing be part of ensuring a greener, more livable California? During AHM, EBHO led a panel discussion in partnership with the California Green New Deal (GND) Coalition on the growing movement for green social housing.

We explored how models of publicly and community-owned permanent affordable housing can address both the housing affordability and climate crises. We welcomed several panelists: Oakland City Councilmember Carroll Fife, UC Berkeley Professor Daniel Aldana Cohen, Asian Pacific Environmental Network (APEN) Co-Director Vivian Huang, Northern California Land Trust (NCLT) Executive Director Asn Ndiaye, and Tenants Together Program and Campaign Director Deepa Varma.



California GND Director Zach Lou, Oakland Councilmember Carroll Fife, UC Berkeley Prof. Daniel Aldana Cohen, and EBHO Executive Director Lindsay Haddix.

The conversation illuminated community-driven approaches to sustainable housing and helped connect EBHO's work to broader climate justice and community ownership movements across California.

EBAC Affordable Housing Presentation

In July, EBHO partnered with the East Bay Agency for Children ([EBAC](#)) and [Eden I&R](#) to deliver a presentation to 25 service providers and families of the Oakland Unified School District experiencing housing instability on how to navigate affordable housing systems and access critical housing resources. During the 40-minute Q&A, families shared their experiences and concerns about finding housing, with the most common question being "How long will it take to finally get housing?" This event inspired us to update our [Resource Guide](#) and sparked greater discussion about the most useful resources to share with individuals looking for housing.

Resident & Community Organizing

At EBHO, we strive to amplify perspectives and leadership that are less often heard. Resident Leaders are EBHO members who live in affordable housing communities and bring their unique expertise to inform EBHO policy and organizing priorities. Our free community program, Leadership Academy, trains these residents and staff of affordable housing to be effective affordable housing advocates, community organizers, and leaders.

EBHO's Lead Organizer, Damion Scott has spearheaded our Leadership Academy program for four years. He also serves as the Regional Organizing Coordinator (ROC) for the Bay Area chapter of Residents United Network (RUN), a program of Housing California. Through our partnership with RUN, Bay Area resident leaders take powerful action to make sure that our State Representatives support and vote for affordable housing.

In 2025, RUN Bay Area set the goal to add 20 new members to our RUN community. We met this goal by **expanding the number of Leadership Academy Graduates to 12 this year** (up from 9 in 2024) and through deeper organizing in Contra Costa County. Statewide, a record 40% of RUN event attendees in 2025 were new members, meaning new folks are joining through local organizations like EBHO and rising up the leadership pipeline to become Resident Leaders in RUN.



2025 Leadership Academy Graduates and several EBHO Staff.

In the Bay Area, **three of our 2025 Leadership Academy graduates - Tracy Mathews, Tracy Nobil, and Deborah Carney - have been extremely active in this regional work with RUN** and beyond. Tracy Matthews has even begun participating in Urban Habitat's Boards and Commissions Leadership Institute and guiding local policy as a Berkeley Housing Authority Board Member.



Leadership Academy Graduate Tracy Nobil speaking during a RUN event in Sacramento

EBHO In the News

Like many of our peer and partner organizations in 2025, EBHO felt the effects of federal cuts and shifts in the philanthropic sector that dramatically reduced funding for housing and community development programs. EBHO and our Executive Director, Lindsay Haddix, were featured in several stories in local and national news outlets, including the Wall Street Journal, NBC, and SF Business Times, to attest to how this major shift in funding for local affordable housing efforts will impact communities who rely on them. Lindsay and our communications team demonstrated leadership in shaping the media discussion surrounding these shifts and provided valuable commentary on what is needed to fund affordable housing work. Despite these challenges, we are grateful to our extensive and passionate community of members, donors, funders, and partners who continue to stand with us.

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Meta promised \$1 billion for affordable housing. Then it quietly walked away



Big Tech Pledged Billions for New Housing. The Results Aren't Living Up to the Hype.
 Google, Meta and Apple help fund construction of thousands of new units, but some efforts slow



Big Tech's cuts to corporate philanthropy put a damper on Bay Area housing goals

Local Advocacy

EBHO is rooted in the local communities that make up the East Bay. Over the course of the year, **EBHO submitted over 45 written and verbal comments** to cities and counties on a wide range of issues, including expanding funding for affordable housing, zoning and land use plans, Transit-Oriented Development (TOD), Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing (AFFH), inclusionary zoning, impact fees, homelessness, tenant rights, Housing Element commitments, and more.

Antioch

- In Antioch, EBHO followed up on the City's Housing Element commitment to study an **Inclusionary Housing Ordinance (IHO)** in 2026 which would require new market-rate housing developments to include a certain number of units affordable to low- and moderate-income residents. Urging the City to do more than “study” the ordinance, EBHO convened a new coalition of housing justice advocates working in Antioch and campaigned for the City to draft and pass a stronger IHO. As of this writing, the ordinance is drafted, has passed through the Planning Commission, and is awaiting a final vote at the City Council.

Berkeley

- In Berkeley, our Housing Element implementation monitoring work has involved following the Corridors Rezoning process, which seeks to rezone “high resource” commercial corridors including College Avenue, North Shattuck Avenue, and Solano Avenue to permit multifamily and affordable housing. This rezoning is one way Berkeley is pursuing AFFH.
- EBHO continues to follow the BART development processes for both the Ashby and North Berkeley stations and providing input as needed.
- We have also been advocating for affordable housing funding in the Berkeley budget process, particularly for Small Sites Program funding, which is critical for our Community Land Trust members.

Concord

- EBHO continues to work with the **Concord Naval Weapons Station (CNWS)** Homelessness Collaborative to ensure that affordable and permanent supportive housing remains a central component of the development plan. This year, we hosted a Lunch & Learn to inform community members about the progress of this historic development and the role that affordable housing will play in this new community.
- We also partnered with the Raise the Roof (RTR) coalition to defend Concord's **Renter Protection Ordinance**. This ordinance was passed in 2024 after eight years of organizing. Less than one year later, the California Apartment Association mounted a well-funded campaign to undermine the ordinance's protections. Despite close to 100 community members marching to the City Council meeting in April, the Council still voted to dramatically roll back the City's renter protections by raising allowable rent increases and exempting most single-family homes from "just cause" eviction protections. Our mobilization may have prevented the ordinance from being completely repealed, but there is still much work to be done to restore the full protections that Concord renters deserve.



Rallying with RTR in support of Concord tenant protections.

Oakland

- EBHO successfully advocated for **early commitment of Measure U housing bond funds** to advance production and preservation projects, speeding up the affordable housing pipeline.
- We turned out support to strengthen the **Housing Impact Fee** programs that we campaigned for and won in 2016. While the City Council did increase the amount of onsite affordable housing that must be provided as an alternative to paying the impact fee, unfortunately, the Council also exempted all the flatland areas in East Oakland for the next three years.

- **EBHO strongly opposed a proposal to modify the City’s Encampment Management Plan.** The proposed "abatement plan" would have made it easier for the City to cite folks living in streetside encampments and vehicles without being required to provide displaced residents with referrals to shelter or interim housing. As of this publication, the plan has been put on hold by the City Council. EBHO continues to monitor and support a more equitable proposal for the City’s new strategic action plan that emphasizes affordable housing as a solution to end homelessness - rather than criminalizing being unhoused.

EBHO In the Wild

Community outreach is essential to expanding our base, building relationships, and distributing valuable resources and voting materials. In 2025, EBHO staff and members tabled at over fifteen affordable housing sites, community events, and resource fairs including: Lions Creek Crossing, Tassafaronga Village, the Youth Spirit Artworks Healing Clinic, and Oakland Housing Authority’s Peralta Summer Block Party.

We also spent an afternoon volunteering our time by helping sort and pack fresh fruits and vegetables at the Alameda County Community Food Bank.



Ola Coleman, Angelina, Damion, and Dana Coleman at Maudelle Miller Shirek Community in Berkeley; Ms. Cecilia Cunningham and Kate at Tassafaronga Village in Oakland; and Joey (and Davina’s reflection) at Rick Judd Commons in Concord.



EBHO Staff volunteering at the Alameda County Community Food Bank.



All in Oakland: (Left) Davina, Damion, and Angelina at Palo Vista Garden’s Annual Health & Wellness Resource Fair; (top right) Joey, Davina, and Kiki at Lions Creek Crossing; (bottom right) Tracy Matthews and Delilah Aviles at 40 x 40 Empowerment Day with Oakland United.

Alameda County: Measure W

EBHO and our partners across Alameda County successfully advocated for the allocation of \$1.8 billion of Measure W funds, including a **historic investment of more than \$1.4 billion to homelessness solutions**. This is the largest commitment the County has ever made to address homelessness.

Background

EBHO's work on Measure W dates back to 2020, when we joined a broad coalition of advocates to pass a 10-year, one-half percent (0.5%) Alameda County general sales tax to enhance essential County services for those experiencing homelessness.

In April 2025, after a lengthy battle in court that ultimately failed and weary of the Board's potential backtracking on their commitments to allocate \$650

million of accrued revenue toward the County's homelessness response system, EBHO and our members formed a coalition to advocate for a shared position: Keep Measure W focused on housing and homelessness response.

Mobilizing Our Members and Making Our Voices Heard

Throughout the first half of 2025, EBHO and our partners pushed for the majority of Measure W funds to support homelessness services and housing programs. We were able to draft and submit a **letter with 120+ individual and organizational signatories** and mobilize over 50 community members to speak at public meetings.



Resident Leader Tracy Matthews, EBHO Lead Organizer Damion Scott with other Oakland advocates.



Longtime EBHO Member and Berkeley City Councilmember Igor Tregub, EBHO Chief Program Officer Rev. Sophia DeWitt, and Director of ACCE and OUSD School Board Vice President Valarie Bachelor at the July press conference.



On July 22nd, the Board of Supervisors (BOS) met to provide guidance on allocating Measure W funds. EBHO and our allies participated in a press conference (above left) to urge the BOS to allocate at least 90% of Measure W funds to homelessness and housing solutions. The press conference included Supervisor Nikki Fortunato-Bas, Oakland Mayor Barbara Lee, EBHO members, and residents with lived expertise and was well-attended by the press. Following the press conference, we all surged into the BOS meeting.

We packed the Council chambers (above right) and three overflow rooms with advocates, all echoing the critical need to address our homelessness crisis with historic investment.

Decision Time

On July 30th, **in a unanimous vote, the Supervisors allocated \$1.8 billion of Measure W funds, including a historic investment of more than \$1.4 billion to homelessness solutions.** About 20% of the funding will support essential County safety-net services.

Although we had originally pushed for 90% of funds to go toward homelessness programs, the final decision resulted in **the largest investment the County has ever made to address homelessness.** This decision is a major step toward expanding housing support and reducing homelessness, representing a critical infusion of local, sustained investment in homelessness solutions. **We did this!**

Contra Costa County: ARPA Fund Allocation

EBHO and Contra Costa renters won a major victory in 2025. At their December 16th meeting, **the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors voted to allocate \$2.8 million in surplus American Rescue Act Plan (ARPA) funds to maintain the County's rental assistance programs.** These programs are highly effective at keeping people housed, providing short-term assistance to renters who face eviction due to an inability to pay rent - often as a result of emergency financial situations.

Despite their demonstrated success, these programs saw more than 60% of their funding cut at the beginning of 2025. Meanwhile, the County reported having millions of dollars available in surplus funds provided by the Federal government through ARPA. Over the course of the year, EBHO members attended Board meetings, completed the community surveys, and attended in-district town hall meetings supporting the call to use these ARPA dollars to restore funding to rental assistance programs. We made this ask in coordination with community groups who were also advocating that ARPA funds support other community needs including food assistance and healthcare.

Finally, in December, the Board voted to allocate the ARPA funds as follows: \$5 million for nutrition assistance, \$1.9 million for community health clinics, and **\$2.8 million for rental assistance programs.** This was a major victory shared by EBHO, the Raise the Roof Coalition, the Contra Costa Budget Justice Coalition, and numerous other Contra Costa community-based organizations.

Regional Advocacy

Life for people in the East Bay is shaped by the decisions that are made about housing, land use, and transportation throughout the neighboring Bay Area counties. For this reason, we continued to grow our partnerships with other mission-aligned housing, transportation, and policy groups throughout the region.

Working in collaboration with other regional and local partners, we continued our efforts to link regional transportation funding to local progress in meeting housing goals and advancing the the 3 P's (Production, Preservation, and Protection). For example, we continue to advocate for linking the Metropolitan Transportation Commission's One Bay Area Grant (OBAG) funding to local implementation of MTC's previously-adopted Transit Oriented Communities (TOC) policy.



Board Member Aubra Levine with EBHO Staff Kiki, Kate, Lavender, Angelina, and Briseida at NPH's Annual Conference.

We continued our active participation in several regional working groups, including the Public Land Working Group and the Bay Area Housing Elements Working Group, to share information and coordinate actions across the region. One of our most important affiliations is with the Bay Area Affordable Housing Partners (BAAHP) which is comprised of EBHO's peer organizations, including: The Council of Community Housing Organizations (SF), Housing Leadership Council (San Mateo County), SV@Home (South Bay), and Generation Housing (North Bay) and convened by the NonProfit Housing Association of Northern California (NPH).



Executive Director Lindsay Haddix spoke on the panel "Regionalism vs. Localism" at the Urban Land Institute (ULI) Fall Meeting in San Francisco.



EBHO Staff at the premier of Stories of Home, a region-wide video narrative campaign.

State Advocacy

EBHO Staff and members were not shy about advocating for housing justice at the state level in 2025. We engaged in persistent advocacy around the state budget and **took formal positions on 35 different bills - endorsing 30 and opposing 5.**

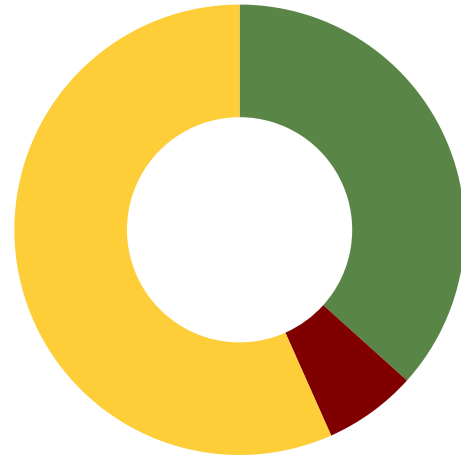
Of the 35 bills EBHO took a formal position on, most (19) did not pass or fail in 2025, but were set aside with the possibility of returning in 2026 as 2-Year Bills.

Since California operates on a two-year legislative cycle, bills introduced in the first year of session always have two years to pass through the legislature.

Of the remaining 13 bills EBHO supported, 11 were passed and signed into law, and 2 passed through the legislature but were vetoed by Governor Newsom. Two bills EBHO supported that we were particularly happy to see signed into law were **AB 670** and **AB 726** which, together, will incentivize local jurisdictions to prioritize and fund the preservation of existing affordable housing.

Outcomes of Endorsed Bills

- Signed by Governor - 11
- Vetoed by Governor - 2
- 2-Year Bills - 17



Outcomes of Opposed Bills

- Vetoed by Governor - 1
- Failed in Legislature - 2
- 2-Year Bills - 2



Also of note was our work on **SB 79**, a landmark piece of legislation which allows for significantly greater residential density in areas near public transit. Original versions of the bill did not include any affordability requirements or protections against displacement. Through our work with legal advocacy partners and other organizations, we were able to: secure affordability requirements and anti-demolition measures, and eliminate harmful provisions that would have undermined the Surplus Land Act in the version of the bill which was signed into law.

State Budget

At the beginning of the 2025 State budget process, Governor Newsom proposed no new funding for any of the State’s major affordable housing programs. Furthermore, as negotiations to extend the “cap and trade” program developed, the Affordable Housing and Sustainable Communities (AHSC) program - the State’s largest continuous source of funding for affordable housing - was threatened with drastic cuts. In partnership with leading state advocacy groups, EBHO worked all year to see full funding for California’s affordable housing programs restored. By the time the State budget was passed, it included **\$500 million for Low Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) and \$120 million for the Multifamily Housing Program (MHP)**. Subsequent negotiations ensured that the AHSC program not only avoided major cuts, but was actually expanded.

Surplus Land Act

Following up on work we did in 2020 after securing passage of legislation to strengthen the Surplus Land Act (SLA), we worked with legal aid partners to **update SLA educational materials such as our Flowchart and Frequently Asked Questions** and conducted trainings to help advocates and local jurisdictions understand and comply with the requirements of the SLA - including the amendments that went into effect in 2024.



Flowchart graphic collaboration with our friends at Public Advocates.

Lobby Days at the Capital

EBHO Staff and Resident Leaders participated in **two major lobby days in Sacramento**. In March, we joined other members of the Residents United Network (RUN) at the State Capitol to meet with legislators and urge them to support AB 1229 (reforming California’s adult re-entry grant program) and AB 736/SB 417 (Statewide Affordable Housing Bond bills).



Lobby Days in March (top row) and April (bottom row).

Later, in April, EBHO members returned to Sacramento to join the Housing Now! Coalition and over 800 advocates from across the state for a lobby day focused on the bill package that would later be named the “Affordable California Campaign.”

Our members show no signs of slowing down, and many have already made another trip to the Capital as of this writing to show early support for priority bills that returned in 2026 as 2-Year Bills.

Faith & Justice Work

Due to reduced budget and capacity limitations, EBHO formally sunsetted both the Faith & Justice program and its accompanying member committee at the end of 2025. EBHO is proud of the legacy of this program and remains committed to supporting faith-rooted work and individuals in the movement for housing justice. We thank and celebrate the legacy of all Faith & Justice program Directors and Organizers as we look to the future: **Rev. Phil Lawson**—who originated the program in 2004 as Interfaith Communities United (ICU), **Rev. Sandhya Jha**, **Demitrius Burnett**, **Vanessa Riles**, and **Ronnie Boyd**.



Original Interfaith Communities United logo.



Rev. Lawson speaking at the 2010 Interfaith Breakfast.



EBHO, co-hosts, and speakers at the 2025 Faith & Justice Breakfast.

In 2025, EBHO was pleased to co-host our Faith & Justice Breakfast with our partners at the Multi-Faith ACTION Coalition (MFAC) and the Faith Alliance for a Moral Economy (FAME). **Nearly 100 community members** joined us at the beautiful Mt. Diablo Unitarian Universalist Church in Walnut Creek for a delicious meal and several engaging conversations about community-building and taking action for justice. Our Faith & Justice Breakfasts have been a key event for EBHO and our community for nearly twenty years, and we have been honored to offer a space for fellowship, community, and justice-seeking together.

2025 Lunch & Learn Series

In 2024, we launched a monthly series of virtual Lunch & Learn events where we learned from the past 40 years of successful advocacy to help guide us as we mobilize for future action. We continued this series into 2025. **Over 450 community members signed up to attend our eight Lunch & Learn sessions this year.**

Guest speakers included: alumni of EBHO's Leadership Academy; Asn Ndiaye, ([Northern California Land Trust](#)), Matt Gustafson and Regina Mouton ([Bay Area Community Land Trust](#)); Anne Torney ([Mithun](#)), Paul McElwee ([HKIT Architects](#)), Marcial Chao ([PYATOK architecture + urban design](#)); Tahirah Dean ([Public Advocates](#)); Kiana Simmons ([Oakland Rising Action](#)); and the [League of Women Voters of Oakland](#).

Our Lunch & Learn Program included:

- Jan: Leadership Academy Turns 10 - A Decade of Building Community Power
- Feb: Community Land Trusts (CLTs): A Community-Centered Permanent Affordable Housing Model
- April: Housing Elements 102
- June: Concord Naval Weapons Station
- July: Better Know an Architect
- Aug: Public Land for Public Good - Latest Developments in the Surplus Land Act
- Sept: Digital Organizing
- Oct: All About Prop 50

Over 150 people RSVP'd to attend our CLT Lunch & Learn, reflecting the current interest in CLTs, permanent affordable housing, and alternative models of home ownership.



Recordings for all of our Lunch & Learn sessions are available on our [website](#) and [YouTube channel](#)!



Looking Ahead

Despite the challenges of 2025, EBHO and our members remained committed to our mission to produce, preserve, and protect affordable housing opportunities for low-income communities in the East Bay. This year, we relied on the partnerships we've built and lessons we've learned over our 41-year history to achieve some important victories and continue strengthening the power of the housing justice community.

That's why EBHO needs **you** to get involved in 2026 to help ensure that everyone in our East Bay community has a safe and affordable place to call home. Whether you've been in this fight for housing justice for decades, or you're just starting to learn how deep and vital this work is, you belong here. Every single one of us is part of building the powerful future our communities deserve. We challenge you to get involved early and often in what we think will be some of the most consequential issues in the 2026 general election. Finally, in whatever action you feel called to do, we hope that you do it with hope, compassion, and joy.

Thank you for being a part of EBHO's powerful legacy and powerful future.

Join us!



EBHO Staff at our 2025 Affordable Housing Month Kickoff Celebration.

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