



#### Dear Partners.

In 2023, more than 653,000 people experienced homelessness on a single night—a 12 percent increase over the previous year and the highest number recorded since national reporting began. This included significant growth in unsheltered homelessness, older adult homelessness, and homelessness among families.

The gravity of this crisis demanded both urgency and reflection. The National Alliance to End Homelessness continued to listen closely to our partners across the country—people with lived experience, service providers, system leaders, and local advocates. These voices directly informed our strategy, shaped our national messaging, and fueled our commitment to equity and evidence-based solutions.

**Together**, we met this moment with clarity, determination, and action.

#### TOGETHER, we:

- SECURED A \$400+ MILLION
   INCREASE in the U.S. Department
   of Housing and Urban Development
   (HUD)'s Homeless Assistance Grants.
- LED OVER 500 ADVOCATES in 220 meetings on Capitol Hill,
- TRAINED MORE THAN 650 PROFES-SIONALS across 244 organizations via the Center for Learning,
- LAUNCHED NATIONAL CAMPAIGNS to counter harmful legislation and narratives, and
- INVESTED IN NEW RESEARCH to address the homelessness of older adults, rural communities, and workforce challenges.

Your partnership enabled us to stand strong against threats, advocate for justice, and scale proven solutions across the country.

With deep gratitude,

#### **ANN OLIVA**

Chief Executive Officer
National Alliance to End Homelessness



#### The Crisis in Context:

### **HOMELESSNESS IN 2023**

These numbers underscore the urgency of the Alliance's work and the critical importance of continuing to advance equitable, housing-centered solutions nationwide.

#### 653,000+

people experienced homelessness on a single night (highest ever recorded).

#### **12**%

increase in overall homelessness from 2022.

#### **NEARLY 40%**

of people experiencing homelessness were unsheltered.

#### 28%

of people experiencing homelessness were families with children.

#### 138,000+

adults over age 55 were homeless.

#### 1 IN 3

people experiencing homelessness were Black, though Black Americans represent only 13% of the population.

#### **VETERAN**

homelessness slightly decreased due to targeted investments.

### **Ending Homelessness is Possible.**

## AND IT STARTS WITH HOUSING.

There is no mystery to ending homelessness—we already know what works. Here's what we must do at scale:

## INCREASE ACCESS TO AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Homelessness cannot be solved without ensuring that everyone has access to safe, decent, and affordable housing. This requires investment in rental assistance, new construction, and prevention policies.

## ENSURE ACCESS TO PHYSICAL AND BEHAVIORAL HEALTH CARE

Physical and mental health conditions are common among people experiencing homelessness. Expanding Medicaid, integrating support services, and building health partnerships are essential.

## EXPAND ECONOMIC SECURITY

Economic instability drives homelessness. Solutions include raising wages, improving employment access, and bolstering safety nets like childcare and emergency aid.

## STRENGTHEN THE HOMELESSNESS RESPONSE SYSTEM

Communities need tools, staffing, funding, and coordination. Investing in the workforce and equity-centered practices ensures better outcomes.

"With the right **investments**, **leadership**, and **programs**, homelessness can be ended—not just managed."

### **HOW WE WORK**

At the Alliance, all of our work is grounded in a commitment to equity. We recognize that homelessness is not just a housing issue, but a consequence of deep-rooted structural inequities. Equity is not a standalone initiative—it is embedded across every strategy, program, and partnership we undertake.

## 4 PILLARS OF OUR WORK



### Build Knowledge

We analyze data, identify effective strategies, and develop accessible resources to inform communities, policymakers, and providers about what works to end homelessness.



## Improve Policy

We educate opinion leaders and policymakers about proven solutions and advocate for policies that support sustainable approaches to ending homelessness.



## **Enhance Capacity**

We deliver training, technical assistance, and tools to help providers and public agencies implement evidence-based practices and improve their effectiveness.



## Promote Awareness

We share truthful information about homelessness and its solutions by engaging decision-makers, stakeholders, the media, and the public.



### **12023 IMPACT HIGHLIGHTS**

### 2023 at a GLANCE

- 1 GROUNDBREAKING NEW LEADERSHIP
  TEAM centered on lived experience
- 3 TARGETED STATE-LEVEL ADVOCACY WINS
- 5 MAJOR PUBLICATIONS
- 60+ TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROJECTS across 15 states
- 200+ CONGRESSIONAL MEETINGS
- 300+ RESEARCHERS in new research network
- 2,000+ PROFESSIONALS TRAINED
- \$400M+ IN HUD FUNDING secured for homeless programs

## ADVOCACY and POLICY WINS

- SECURED EXPANDED HUD FUNDING and workforce cost-of-living adjustments
- PROTECTED HOUSING FIRST as the central federal strategy
- SECURED INCLUSION OF OLDER ADULTS in HUD's Point-in-Time Count age categories
- OPPOSED AND DEFEATED harmful criminalization legislation
- FACILITATED 200+ MEETINGS with Members of Congress or their staff during annual Capitol Hill Day
- SUPPORTED LEGISLATION IN CALIFORNIA expanding housing for veterans
- ADVISED THE WHITE HOUSE on strategies to reduce unsheltered homelessness and racial disparities

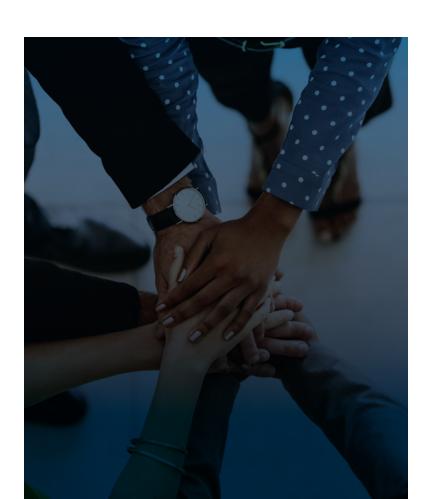
# TRAINING and CAPACITY BUILDING

- DELIVERED 17 FIVE-STAR-RATED ONLINE COURSES VIA THE CENTER FOR LEARNING, the Alliance's online training platform designed to equip professionals in the homelessness field with practical, evidence-based knowledge and tools
- PROVIDED TARGETED ASSISTANCE in Idaho, Pennsylvania, and New Hampshire
- HOSTED TWO NATIONAL CONFERENCES
   attended by more than 3,000 people: the Innovations and Solutions for Ending Unsheltered Homelessness Conference in Oakland, CA, and the National Conference on Ending Homelessness, paired with a Capitol Hill Day in Washington, D.C. These events effectively build momentum and capacity for ending homelessness in communities across the country
- CONDUCTED CUSTOMIZED TRAININGS for 60+ local organizations and agencies

"500+ advocates. 48 states represented. 220 meetings with Congress. One clear message: **Homelessness can be solved.**" "The Center for Learning has been a game changer for our team.
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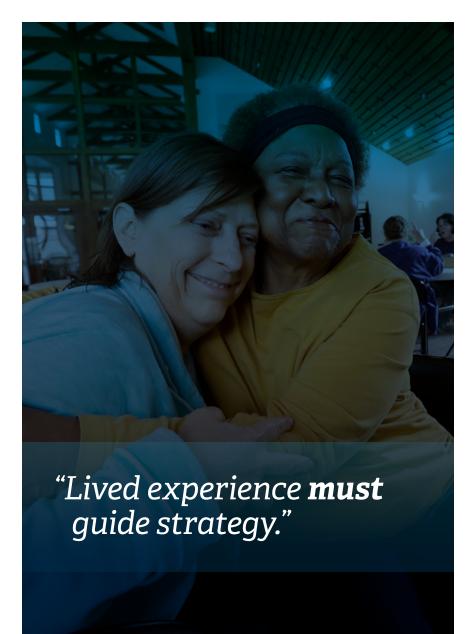
## RESEARCH and DATA INNOVATION

- EXPANDED ACADEMIC RESEARCH NET-WORK from 18 to 300+ members across 39 states
- Published actionable reports, including:
- STATE OF HOMELESSNESS: 2023 EDITION
- ANALYSIS OF THE INCREASE IN HOME-LESSNESS AMONG LATINOS
- EXPLORATION OF THE DISPARITIES in how older adults exit homelessness
- RESULTS FROM A SURVEY SERIES examining the obstacles facing the frontline homeless services workforce



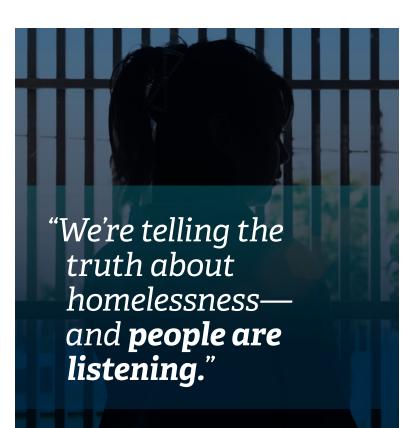
### | EQUITY and INCLUSION

- HIRED OUR FIRST DIRECTOR OF LIVED EXPERI-ENCE AND INNOVATION
- FORMED COMMUNITY STRATEGIC TEAM of leaders with lived expertise to co-create solutions
- PARTNERED WITH ORGANIZATIONS led by BIPOC and LGBTQ+ leaders to inform equity strategy



## Communications and PUBLIC AWARENESS

- MAINTAINED STRONG MEDIA PRESENCE in top tier media outlets, including The New York Times, The Washington Post, NPR, the Wall Street Journal, USA Today, and CNN, among others
- PUBLISHED OP-EDS focused on the needs of the frontline workforce in The Hill and on veteran homelessness in Newsweek
- CREATED ONLINE RESOURCE HUBS on criminalization and the workforce crisis, including a new video series on each topic
- LAUNCHED NEW SERIES OF EXPLAINER VIDEOS and myth-busting blog posts
- PUBLISHED A SERIES OF GRAPHIC SNAP-SHOTS on homelessness among specific populations including older adults, and racial and gender disparities in homelessness



## 2023 STATEMENT of ACTIVITIES

|                                       | WITHOUT DONOR<br>RESTRICTIONS | WITH DONOR<br>RESTRICTIONS | TOTAL         |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------|---------------|
| Revenue & Support                     |                               |                            |               |
| GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS                | \$ 3,970,261                  | \$ 1,100,000               | \$ 5,070,261  |
| CONFERENCE REGISTRATION FEE           | 1,406,550                     | -                          | 1,406,550     |
| CONTRACTINCOME                        | 109,098                       | -                          | 109,098       |
| OTHER REVENUE                         | 43,492                        | -                          | 43,492        |
| INVESTMENT INCOME (LOSS)              | 1,541,419                     | -                          | 1,541,419     |
| CENTER FOR LEARNING REVENUE           | 35,101                        | -                          | 35,101        |
| CONTRIBUTED NONFINANCIAL ASSETS       | 169,000                       | -                          | 169,000       |
| NET ASSETS RELEASED FROM RESTRICTIONS | 2,204,932                     | (2,204,932)                | -             |
| TOTAL REVENUE & SUPPORT               | \$ 9,479,853                  | (\$ 1,104,932)             | \$ 8,374,921  |
| Expenses                              |                               |                            |               |
| PROGRAM SERVICES                      |                               |                            |               |
| ADVOCACY                              | \$ 361,956                    | -                          | \$ 361,956    |
| CAPACITY BUILDING                     | 571,117                       | -                          | 571,117       |
| CONFERENCES                           | 2,135,097                     | -                          | 2,135,097     |
| HRI/RESEARCH EDUCATION                | 4,504,346                     | -                          | 4,504,346     |
| LOBBYING                              | 116,759                       | -                          | 116,759       |
| TOTAL PROGRAM SERVICES                | \$ 7,689,275                  | -                          | \$ 7,689,275  |
| SUPPORTING SERVICES                   |                               |                            |               |
| GENERAL & ADMINISTRATIVE              | \$ 681,788                    | -                          | \$ 681,788    |
| FUNDRAISING                           | 129,446                       | -                          | 129,446       |
| TOTAL SUPPORTING SERVICES             | \$ 811,234                    | -                          | \$ 811,234    |
| TOTAL EXPENSES                        | \$8,500,509                   | -                          | \$8,500,509   |
| CHANGE IN NET ASSETS                  | \$ 979,344                    | (\$ 1,104,932)             | (\$ 125,588)  |
|                                       |                               |                            |               |
| NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF YEAR         | \$ 23,723,055                 | \$ 4,555,724               | \$ 28,278,779 |
| NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR               | \$ 24,702,399                 | \$ 3,450,792               | \$ 28,153,191 |



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