

# THE REDRESS MOVEMENT

The Redress Movement leads a multi-racial movement that mobilizes communities to take direct action against residential segregation. Through deep partnerships, we educate, organize, and shift the narrative to win redress victories. Our efforts begin with housing but extend beyond, working alongside communities to dismantle historical and systemic barriers. In 2025, Redress is focusing on base building and hyper-local solutions to build confidence and increase involvement with democratic institutions that should take care of and protect the most vulnerable in our communities. In the first quarter, we made meaningful strides in organizing, base building, and education to strengthen our impact.

## March 2025 IMPACT REPORT



### PROGRAM UPDATES



#### TANGLEWOOD (CHARLOTTE, NC)

The fight for housing justice took center stage at [Tanglewood Apartments](#), where predominantly Black, working-class residents were abruptly evicted following years of unsafe living conditions. In response, Redress partnered with residents, OneMECK, and Action NC to demand accountability from city officials. Our coalition mobilized 30 neighbors and secured commitments from the city council and mayor to enforce stronger housing codes, ensuring greater protections for tenants using the city's in rem powers. Additionally, we are still in discussions with city officials to create clear procedures for how the city can use its statutory authority to keep homes safe for tenants.

#### AURORA (DENVER, CO)

In Aurora, Redress supported [immigrant families facing eviction](#) despite long-standing complaints against negligent property management. Collaborating with the East Colfax Community Collective and Housekeys Action Network, we organized a courthouse rally to hold landlords accountable. We continue to build power with the residents and remain committed to holding the property owners accountable for their actions.



#### OMAHA, NE

In Nebraska, Redress took a multi-pronged approach to organizing, including legislative advocacy, tenant mobilization, and public pressure through events such as the Strongly Worded Letter campaign and public testimonies. These actions amplified tenant voices and advanced policy discussions around equitable housing access. During the event, participants added over 50 comments to [bills](#), growing their voice in shaping the policies they want to see in their community.



### OUR MISSION

The Redress Movement is committed to leading a multi-racial movement that partners with communities to take **direct action to redress racial segregation**. We work in deep partnership with local communities to repair the harm caused by intentional policies to segregate communities and we do our work by educating, mobilizing, shifting the narrative, and winning redress victories. Our starting point is housing, but we work in solidarity with others who are facing the facts of history, redressing harms of the past, and healing our nation by dismantling the barriers that divide us.

## IMPACT REPORT

As we stepped into 2025 and navigated the transition to a new presidential administration, we came together to reflect on the state of housing justice, engage in powerful discussions, and strategize for the work ahead. The fight to redress the lasting harm of racial segregation continues, and our commitment to building thriving, inclusive communities remains unwavering.

At this year's [National Roll Call](#), Redress Neighbors, Movement Makers, partners, and supporters from across the country united to strengthen our movement's visibility, mobilization, and sustainability. We celebrated recent victories, deepened our connections, and built stronger blocks of power to drive systemic change. Whether attendees were longtime advocates, newly inspired, or reconnecting with the fight, this convening served as a powerful moment of recommitment and momentum-building.

If you would like to view the recording, please email me, and I'd be happy to send it your way.

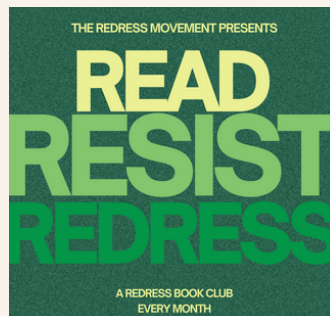


### BASE BUILDING

To grow our movement, we expanded outreach strategies, launching a [Denver-specific Instagram page](#) and an IG podcast to educate and mobilize communities digitally. Additionally, we introduced **Read.Resist.Redress**, a virtual book club engaging participants in discussions about racial segregation and redress solutions.

### CONT'D

Our first session, featuring The Color of Law, drew **15 engaged participants** who explored the real estate industry's role in perpetuating segregation and centered on what steps individual community members can take to begin redressing harm in their communities, including fostering community solidarity to demand equitable housing solutions.



### EDUCATION & NARRATIVE

In March, we hosted [Lessons From the Field: Balancing Urgent Responses & Long-Term Strategy](#), featuring Redress organizers and roundtable members from Omaha and Denver. This conversation highlighted the power of community-driven advocacy in countering harmful policies. Furthermore, we launched a blog, with the first post covering critical legislative efforts, including support for seven housing justice bills in Nebraska. Keep an eye out for more blog posts as we continue sharing updates and insights on our work.



## LOOKING AHEAD

As we look ahead, Redress is intensifying efforts to build a well-informed and mobilized base. April, recognized as Fair Housing Month, will feature an educational email series and other exciting updates. We invite you to join our upcoming [April Book Club](#) meeting on April 13th and [Lessons From the Field: The Ongoing Fight for Fair Housing](#) on April 22nd.

In these uncertain times, The Redress Movement remains steadfast in redressing residential segregation and calling for thriving, inclusive communities because we know that when neighborhoods thrive, so will the rest of the country.

**Thank you for your continued support in making this vision a reality.**