celebrate 30 years

cleveland housing network
CHN is Northeast Ohio’s largest community development organization and energy conservation provider. Our mission is to develop affordable housing for low- and moderate-income Clevelanders with a special emphasis on generating pathways out of poverty and providing homeownership opportunities. We work to foster sustainable neighborhoods through energy-efficient housing and education to improve the health, wealth and employability of Cleveland residents.

Programs
Affordable Housing Development & Home Ownership Programs
Energy Conservation & Weatherization
Safety Net & Support Services
Training & Education

“CHN has been a national leader in strengthening neighborhoods through affordable housing. Their hallmarks are addressing challenges through creativity, working collaboratively and an abiding commitment to our city.”
Frank Jackson, Mayor, City of Cleveland
Yet when all is said and done, the question remains: How has our work impacted the community and the lives of the low-income families we serve? Every day, the families we serve answer that question:

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This is the true power of affordable housing. Although we pride ourselves on being highly productive, this is the true measure of our work— the power of affordable housing to break the cycle of poverty.

None of this would be possible without the great support we receive from all of our private and public partners including the City of Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio Housing Finance Agency and many others.

As we plan for the future, we are taking a deeper look at the power of affordable housing, our impact on the community, and the role we should play in “moving the needle” on the big issues of our community. We will continue our ever deepening commitment to partnerships and outcome-based planning.

It is with this spirit of collaboration, openness and change that we step into the future.

Rob Curry
Executive Director

Krume Stojanovski
President, Board of Directors

Thirty years ago, a group of community activists from six determined CDCs got together to discuss how best to address declining neighborhoods and the shortage of safe, decent affordable housing in Cleveland. They came up with a plan: To establish a nonprofit that would renovate vacant homes for low-income families.

That’s how the Cleveland Housing Network (CHN) was born.

Today, the foreclosure crisis has brought us full circle—renovating vacant homes for affordable home ownership opportunities. While we have remained true to our mission, we have broadened our tactics and refocused our strategies to address the devastating impacts of the foreclosure crisis and to align with Cleveland’s vision of a smaller, more sustainable city.

As we celebrate our 30th Anniversary, we reflect on our impact in the community. We are proud of our contribution to the City of Cleveland, its neighborhoods and the families who live here. We are particularly proud of our ability to focus on leading-edge issues faced by our city:

**Tackling neighborhood stabilization and post-foreclosure recovery**--
Partnering with Neighborhood Progress, CDCs and others to renovate salvageable, vacant homes in Cleveland’s Strategic Investment Initiative areas;

**Addressing the foreclosure crisis**--
Quadrupling our housing counseling capacity to keep at-risk families from losing their homes;

**Fighting to end chronic homelessness**--
Working in partnership with Enterprise Community Partners, Eden, Mental Health Services and many others to bring the nationally proven permanent supportive housing model to Cleveland;

**Reducing housing costs related to our region’s older housing stock**--
Working through alliances with utility companies, local and state programs to become northeast Ohio’s leading energy conservation specialist;

**Embracing green building technology**--
Developing all of our housing to meet or exceed green building standards.

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CHN IS AN INNOVATOR

single-family housing & neighborhood stabilization

Renovated home.
Detroit Shoreway Neighborhood
In 1987, CHN was one of the first in the nation to link Low Income Housing Tax Credits with home ownership opportunities for low-income families. The tax credit allowed CHN to work at scale, developing 100-150 single-family homes each year. Called Lease Purchase, the program is now replicated across the country as a pathway to sustainable home ownership for low-income families. In 2011 alone, 153 of CHN’s Lease Purchase families took title to their homes.

While Lease Purchase remains our flagship program, today we combine it with a highly targeted neighborhood redevelopment strategy to address homes left vacant by the foreclosure crisis. Homes are renovated in clusters, on targeted streets in pre-determined neighborhoods—where investment and re-occupancy will make a difference on property values and quality of life. This work is coordinated at all levels, including city and state strategies for community development. Through collaboration with Neighborhood Progress Inc., CDCs and others, this model is considered one of the nation’s first and most successful responses to the foreclosure crisis.

In the wake of the foreclosure crisis, CHN will continue to develop new approaches to test and advance innovative models in neighborhood stabilization and sustainable home ownership for low and moderate-income families.

4,284 single-family affordable homes have been developed in Cleveland

2,175 families have achieved home ownership through CHN programs
South Pointe Commons
Permanent Supportive Housing
Clark-Metro Neighborhood

CHN IS A PARTNER
multifamily development & preservation
We offer our real estate development expertise to help others achieve their goals, teaming up to develop and preserve critically needed affordable rental apartments.

Since 2002, our partnerships have included Cuyahoga County’s Housing First Coalition, Cleveland Metropolitan Housing Authority, Ohio Capital Corporation for Housing, YWCA, Lakewood Senior Citizens, Inc. and local CDCs. These efforts have addressed vital housing needs for Cleveland’s most vulnerable populations—senior citizens, the disabled, youth aging out of foster care, very low-income families and the chronically homeless. Our role ranges from co-owner, developer and co-developer to construction manager and property manager, depending on the needs of our partners.

These efforts have expanded CHN’s development portfolio significantly, from single-family homes to a growth edge in multifamily affordable apartments. Looking to the future, we will broaden our reach into the rent-assisted multifamily market to address the shortage of quality affordable housing for very low-income populations.

Mark McDermott
Vice President, Ohio Market Leader
Enterprise Community Partners

“CHN has a proven capacity to invest in successful housing models for Cleveland’s most vulnerable residents, particularly for seniors and the chronically homeless.”

900 multifamily units developed or preserved for seniors, the disabled and chronically homeless individuals

98% success rate among the chronically homeless in Cleveland’s permanent supportive housing

Multifamily Production
Percentage of Units Developed By Population

14% families

46% chronically homeless (permanent supportive housing)

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CHN IS AN ALLY
energy conservation & weatherization
We are committed to improving the housing conditions for those who struggle to make ends meet. Through a large network of community organizations, we touch thousands of lives each year to provide safer, healthier and more energy efficient homes for families across Ohio.

Early on, CHN recognized the need to help families reduce utility costs and improve health and safety inside their homes. We forged our first major alliance in the 1980s with the State of Ohio to provide energy conserving home repairs for families living in Cleveland’s aging housing stock. Similar relationships quickly followed with Dominion East Ohio, the City of Cleveland, First Energy and Cleveland Public Power. These alliances allow us to conduct 7,000 home audits each year, resulting in insulation, water repairs, energy efficient lighting, appliances, mechanical systems and other energy-saving housing improvements.

Today, CHN administers large-scale conservation programs across a 19-county Ohio region. As a key strategy to make housing safe and affordable, we will continue to build alliances to complement our bricks and mortar work and reduce our region’s impact on the environment.

121,266 jobs have been completed

50% or more typically saved on utility bills

"With the money I saved on my gas bills, I replaced my energy-draining 45 year old freezer...and I’ve been doing a jig ever since."

Carolyn Pickens
We do more than educate. We encourage individuals to grow their finances, accumulate assets, advance their education and improve their employability. Our goal is to provide guidance in achieving financial stability and economic self-sufficiency.

CHN began its education efforts in 2002, joining a national effort to bridge the digital divide. Demand quickly rose from a few hundred to several thousand clients per year. To answer the demand, we developed programming focused on financial stability and economic self-sufficiency. We built a skilled team of housing counselors and certified personal finance educators. We allied with the national Housing Partnership Network to share best practices with others across the county. We teamed with Cuyahoga Community College to offer GED preparation and encourage continuing education. By 2011 CHN came full circle, helping to establish Connect Your Community, a national effort to bring Internet resources and broadband access to 25,000 low-income individuals nationwide.

Moving forward, our vision remains the same—to empower low-income individuals to achieve financial security.

“Thanks to CHN we have a home of our own and our children are in college. This home means so much... happiness, triumph, success. This is the American dream.”

Jovary, Gloria, Luis & Shirley Ruiz
We help families to connect with the resources they need to maintain housing and stabilize their lives. Our safety nets assist in overcoming challenges and addressing emergencies that may seem insurmountable to many low-income families in our region.

In the 1990s, CHN focused its advocacy efforts on family case management and social services. We ultimately shifted advocacy efforts to our core competencies—making housing more affordable. We added large-scale utility assistance programs through the State of Ohio, Cuyahoga County, and public utilities. We joined the Cuyahoga County Foreclosure Prevention Coalition to help at-risk homeowners avoid foreclosure. We joined the Cuyahoga County EITC Coalition to promote free and fair tax preparation. We connected families to other community services to support their health and well-being.

Today, these safety net and support services represent CHN’s largest direct service area. Each year, we log more than 20,000 cases in utility assistance, foreclosure prevention and tax preparation. As long as need exists, CHN will advocate for families to help them overcome challenges that threaten their economic independence.

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“I was living on the streets when I got involved with CHN and now I’m a homeowner.

It gives me a sense of pride to call this home my own.”

Joe Trovato
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Gifts represent total donations given over a three-year period.

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($1,000 – 4,999)

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($100,000+)
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- Dominion
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- Housing Partnership Network
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- Ohio CDC Association
- OneCommunity
- Saint Luke’s Foundation
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- U.S. Dept. of Housing & Urban Development
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- John H. Weiss

**Gifts were made in memory of:**
- Beth Ernst Lipka
- Mrs. Jiang
- Joseph H. Weiss, Sr.

**A Special Gift--Family-to-Family**
In 2010, a devastating accidental fire destroyed part of Erie Square, CHN’s apartment complex for very low-income families. No one was hurt, but 44 families lost their homes and their material possessions. CHN would like to especially thank those who took swift action to provide immediate housing and basic necessities for these families:
- American Red Cross
- Cuyahoga County/Office of Homeless Services
- EDEN, Inc.
- George Gund Foundation
- Cleveland Foundation
- Enterprise Community Partners
- Mental Health Services
- Cleveland Mediation Center
- Mount. Sinai Foundation
- Saint Luke’s Foundation
- Sisters of Charity Foundation of Cleveland
- U.S. Dept. of Housing & Urban Development

A heartfelt thank you goes out to all who provided gift cards and financial donations to help these families rebuild their lives:
- American Legion Auxiliary
- Applied Industrial
- Carnegie Companies, Inc.
- Charter One Bank
- Community Assessment & Treatment Services
- A Davis
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- Jim & Laurie Rokakis
- Brent Stowe
- Lucy & John Stowe
- Surety Title Agency, Inc.
- Carolyn Tanner
- Chris & Linda Warren
- John Weiss
- Joseph Weiss, Jr.
- Alexandra Buchanan & Bill Whitney

**The Linda Bizzelle Fund**
In 2011, news media giant 60 Minutes televised a segment on Cleveland’s foreclosure crisis and CHN client Linda Bizzelle. We pay special tribute to those who donated to the Linda Bizzelle Fund:
- Anonymous
- Brad and Carol Conteen
- Julia DeLong
- Families in Transition, Inc.
- Graham Henderson, Jr.
- Darlene & Stephen Kadinger
- Michael Kinstlinger & Amy Gross
- James Kussman
- Lynda Kelley & Michael Leonard
- Jean & H.G. Luther, Jr.
- Marcus Rowell
- Ronald Sumida
- Lauren & Warren Wetzelberg

“Saint Luke’s Foundation has supported the Cleveland Housing Network over the years because they have consistently demonstrated an ability to meet the complex, changing needs of Cleveland’s families. Because of this strong organizational work ethic, our community is a better place.”

Denise San Antonio Zeman
President & CEO
Saint Luke’s Foundation
### 2012 Projected Operating & Real Estate Development Capital Budgets

**Cleveland Housing Network, Inc. Operating Budget**

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$59 million

20% lease purchase operating partnerships

37% real estate development projects

41% programs

2% admin

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The housing and economic crisis has dramatically changed the landscape of our city. The crisis has spawned a new vision that is quickly taking root: A smaller city with more green space, flourishing urban agriculture, sustainable neighborhoods, and access to resources and public assets. Over the next decade, the Cleveland Housing Network will continue using its capacity to move toward the new vision. We will foster sustainable communities through green energy efficient housing. We will combine our work with resources and educational opportunities to improve the health, wealth and employability of neighborhood residents. And finally, we will work with others, across all sectors, to promote the necessary catalysts for social, environmental and economic change in Cleveland.

“I love my house, my neighbors and the neighborhood. It’s all I’ve ever wanted.” Allyne Robinson, Buckeye Neighborhood