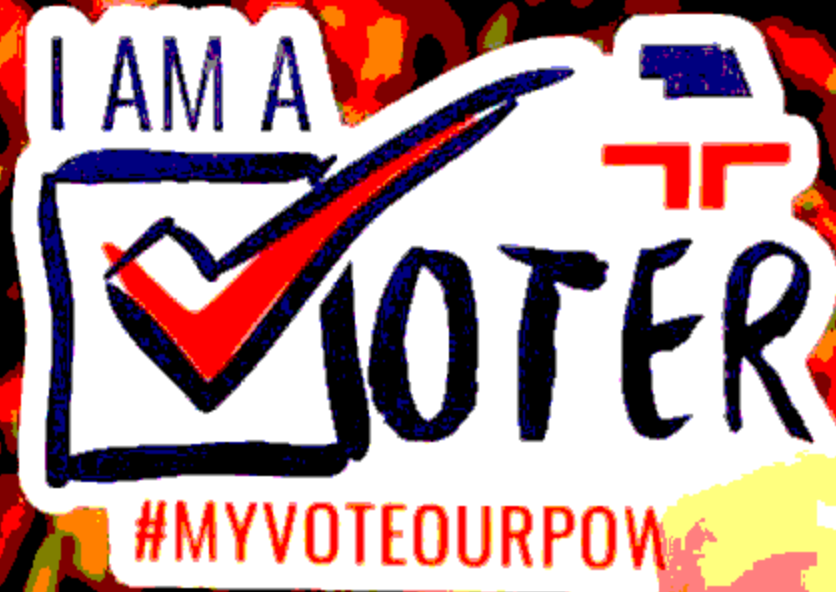
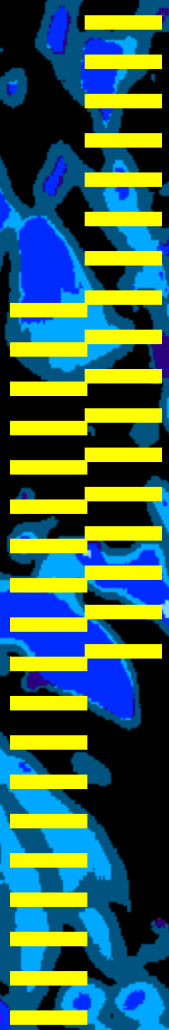


ANNUAL REPORT

2020



Nebraska
Civic
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Table



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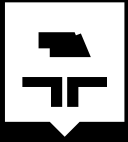
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Black Lives Matter, ALWAYS



In Nebraska and across the nation, Black communities felt the pain of witnessing the May 25, 2020, murder of George Floyd by a white police officer in Minneapolis - giving way to months of righteous uprisings and protests against the recent and long history of state violence committed against Black people.

That pain was deepened locally by the loss of James Scurlock, a young Black man who was murdered by a white man during protests in Omaha. Since then, police violence has continued to claim the lives of people who deserved far better.

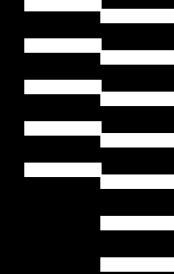
We demand justice for all the Black lives lost to racist violence. We acknowledge and affirm that Black Lives Matter.

Our work is to collaboratively, strategically, and intentionally fight for a multiracial democracy where Black people, Indigenous people, and other people of color can live and thrive in full dignity and power.

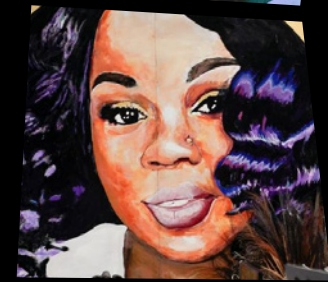
While 2020 was an historic year in our country, the racist violence and harm perpetrated against Black people on this land was not new. We stand in support of and hope for a reimagined future where justice and safety are available to all, so that all may be free.

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GEORGE FLOYD



BREONNA TAYLOR



JAMES SCURLOCK



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Dear Friends

From our launch in 2016, we knew 2020 would be pivotal for the Nebraska Civic Engagement Table. The completion of our first full election cycle, which coincided with the decennial census, was our first opportunity to demonstrate our theory of change: that nonprofit-led civic engagement programs are more effective than partisan political campaigns at building voting power in Nebraska's historically silenced communities. Years of intentional collaboration between nonprofits laid the groundwork for voter mobilization, census, and issue advocacy efforts. We were ready.

Then 2020 happened. I don't need to tell you why we needed to make significant adjustments to our plans. I do, however, want to underscore the strength of our network's response.

That our nonprofit members engaged more Nebraskans than ever during a worldwide pandemic is a testament to their dedication and innovation. That the number of BIPOC Nebraskans who voted in the 2020 General Election increased over 2016 is a testament to the deep desire for a multiracial, representative democracy. And that the Nebraska Table was here to provide more funding and capacity-building support than ever (13,680 hours!) is a testament to our incredible staff, board of directors, and supporters.



YOUR
SILENCE
IMPACTS
OUR
FUTURE

IN 2016,
100 MILLION ELIGIBLE
VOTERS DID NOT CAST A BALLOT

USE YOUR VOICE. CHANGE THE FUTURE.
AND VOTE!

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Given the collective and personal pain caused by this incredibly difficult year, we are proud to share with you the achievements of our relentless network of individuals and organizations. We stand with fierce hope for a future where all voices are heard, and where justice and safety are available to all Nebraskans. As you review this report, I invite you to consider how you will play a part in this future. Please reach out to discuss, and join us.

In gratitude,

Angie Remington
Interim Executive Director



Gratitude for Our Supporters

The Nebraska Civic Engagement Table grew from an idea into a reality with the vision and trust of local and national donors and foundations. Their support has helped historically underrepresented communities build collective power through voting, public policy advocacy, and leadership development. We extend our gratitude to the following major donors:

Cooper Foundation

Holland Foundation

Lincoln Community Foundation

Lozier Foundation

Movement Voter Project

Mutual of Omaha

**Nebraska State Education
Association**

NEO Philanthropy

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Todd and Betiana Simon

Annette and Paul Smith

Dr. Katie Weitz

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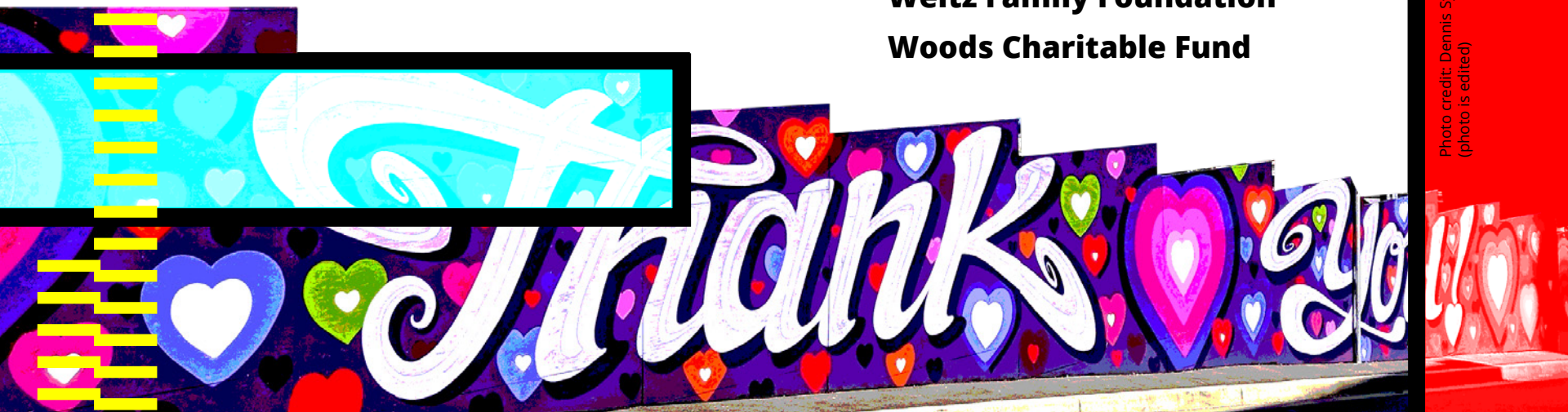


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Growing Engagement Within Our Communities

In 2020, the Table launched its individual donor program. This came from a belief that change for communities should grow from within communities and the knowledge that diverse funding is more equitable. In building this program, we are drawing from the 10 principles for equitable fundraising laid out by Community-Centric Fundraising.

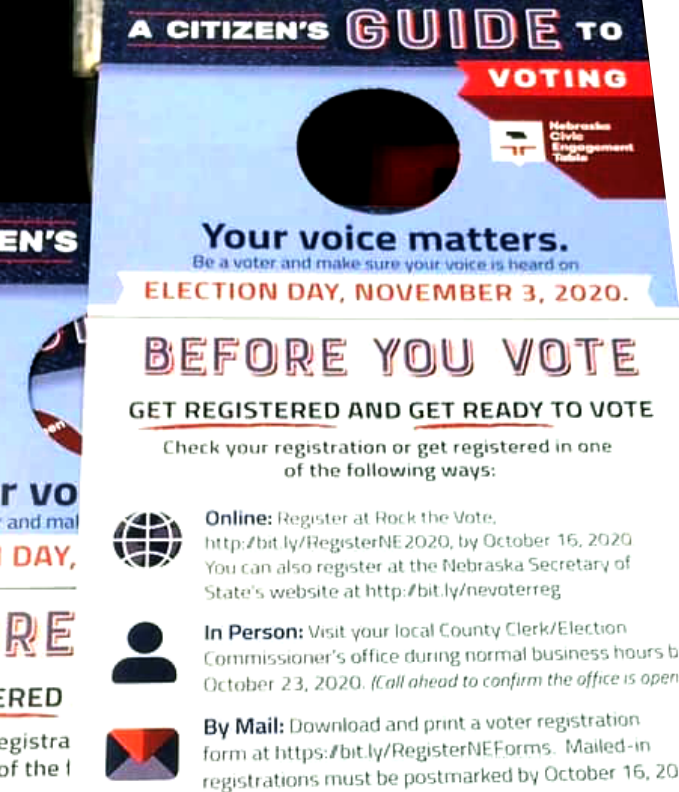
IN OUR FIRST YEAR WE:

- Raised \$5,195 in small donations from 37 individual donors
- Engaged our supporters through virtual block parties, text banks, and our first mail campaign

We believe in change from the ground up, starting with the people in the communities we're impacting. So whatever supporting our game-changing work looks like for you, get in touch with J. Peterson to learn more.

**JOIN OUR COMMUNITY
OF SUPPORTERS**





2021 Board of Directors



PRESIDENT
Dr. Katie Weitz
Weitz Family Foundation

TREASURER
Kathy Steinauer Smith
Woods Charitable Fund

SECRETARY
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Planned Parenthood
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Odochi Akwani, Rabble Mill

Karen Bell-Dancy, YWCA of Lincoln

Shannon Gilroy, Brownell Talbot College Preparatory School

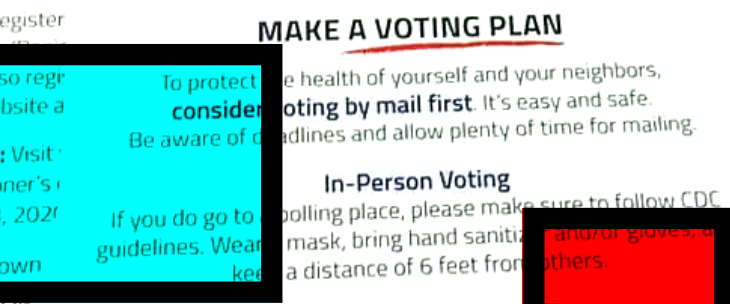
Rachel Fox, You Go Girl

Sarah Ann Kotchian, Nebraska Early Childhood Collaborative

Valeria Rodriguez, Empowering Families

Nic Swiercek, Nebraska Appleseed

We share additional gratitude to **Jasmine Harris** of RISE, **Kimberly Goins** of Boys & Girls Club of Lincoln/Lancaster County, and **Raul Muñoz** of Heartland Workers Center for their board service in 2020.

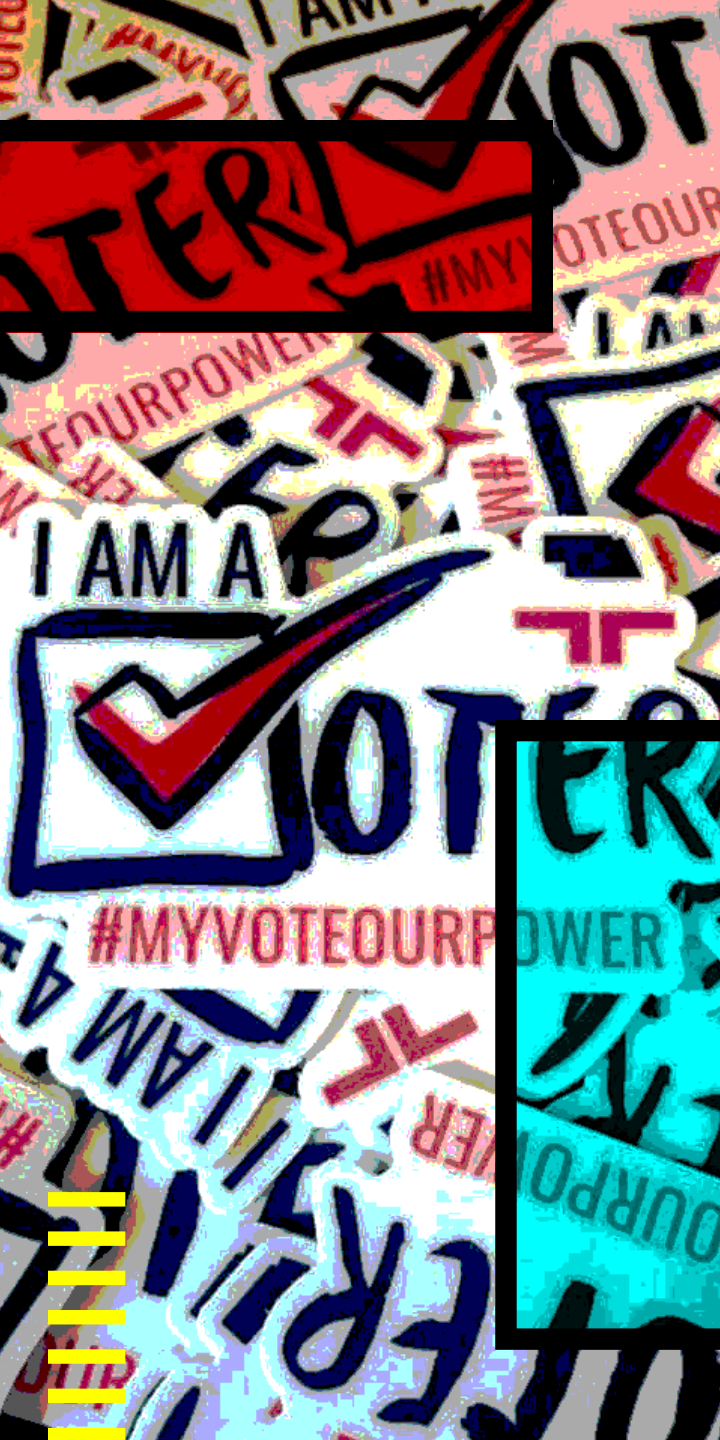


BECOME INFORMED

Get up-to-date voting information at <http://bit.ly/NEVoteInfo>

Get candidate and issue information at





2021 Staff



Angie Remington, Interim Executive Director
Aracely Rodriguez, Operations Director/Translator
Arielle Wiedenbeck, Data Intern
Emma Craig, Data Director
Guadalupe Esquivel, Digital Communications Manager
J. Petersen, Supporter Engagement Manager
Karina Hernandez, Voter Registration Program Manager
Kimara Snipes, Community Partnership Manager
Kinzie Mabon, Field Director
Melissa Breazile, Director of Communications & External Affairs
Sandy Griffin, Field Manager
Sarah Bartolomei, Administrative Assistant
Sofia Gavia, Field Intern

FAREWELLS

In March 2021, we announced the departure of founding Executive Director **Zack Burgin**. During his five-year tenure at NCET, Zack successfully led a growing and powerful network of nonprofit members and expanded our talented and tight-knit staff from one to 11 staff members spanning four departments. Zack's leadership, vision, and floral ties will be greatly missed by the staff and the network. **Angie Remington**, formerly the Deputy Director, has been named Interim Executive Director during the transition.

We would also be remiss if we didn't mention and extend our gratitude to **Claire Johnson** for her work as a Field Intern in 2020, and to **Kaitlan Wong** for her contributions as our Data Manager until May 2021.

Thank you to Zack, Claire, and Kaitlan for lending your many talents to NCET!



Table Partners



FOUNDING MEMBERS

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MEMBERS IN 2020

73

INTRODUCING TABLE PARTNERS!

In 2020, we developed a new program to strengthen our statewide network by including organizations committed to racial equity and representation that do not engage in voter mobilization. Kimara Snipes leads our Partnership Program, which connects trusted community organizations with Table members and each other to collaborate, share resources, and create successful civic engagement opportunities.

[LEARN MORE ABOUT OUR PARTNERS](#)

[APPLY TO BE A PARTNER ORGANIZATION](#)



Photo credit: Somali American Heritage Society of Nebraska



Table Members



*FOUNDING MEMBERS

JOINED 2016

ACLU Nebraska
 Bold Alliance*
 Center for Rural Affairs*
 Centro Hispano
 Civic Nebraska*
 Common Cause*
 Conservation Nebraska
 Disability Rights of Nebraska
 Habitat for Humanity Omaha
 Heartland Workers Center*
 Holland Children's Institute*
 Immigrant Legal Center
 inCOMMON Community
 Development
 Institute for Public Leadership
 League of Women Voters of Greater
 Omaha
 Malcolm X Memorial Foundation*
 Nebraska AIDS Project*
 Nebraska Appleseed*
 Neighborworks Lincoln
 Nonprofit Association of the
 Midlands*
 OutNebraska*
 Planned Parenthood of the North
 Central States
 Together Omaha
 Voices for Children*
 Women's Fund of Omaha*

JOINED 2017

Arc of Nebraska
 Compassion in Action Omaha
 GLSEN - Omaha Chapter
 Latino Center of the Midlands
 National Coalition of 100 Black
 Women - Omaha Chapter
 South of Downtown Community
 Development
 Union for Contemporary Art
 Unity in Action
 Wellbeing Partners

JOINED 2018

Brain Injury Alliance of Nebraska
 Collective for Youth
 Community Justice Center
 East African Community of Nebraska
 Eastern Nebraska Community Action
 Partnership
 Education Rights Counsel
 Empowerment Network
 League of Women Voters of
 Nebraska
 Malone Center
 Nebraskans for the Arts
 New Life Family Alliance
 No More Empty Pots
 Omaha Community Broadcasting
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 Tri-Faith Initiative
 YWCA Lincoln

JOINED 2019

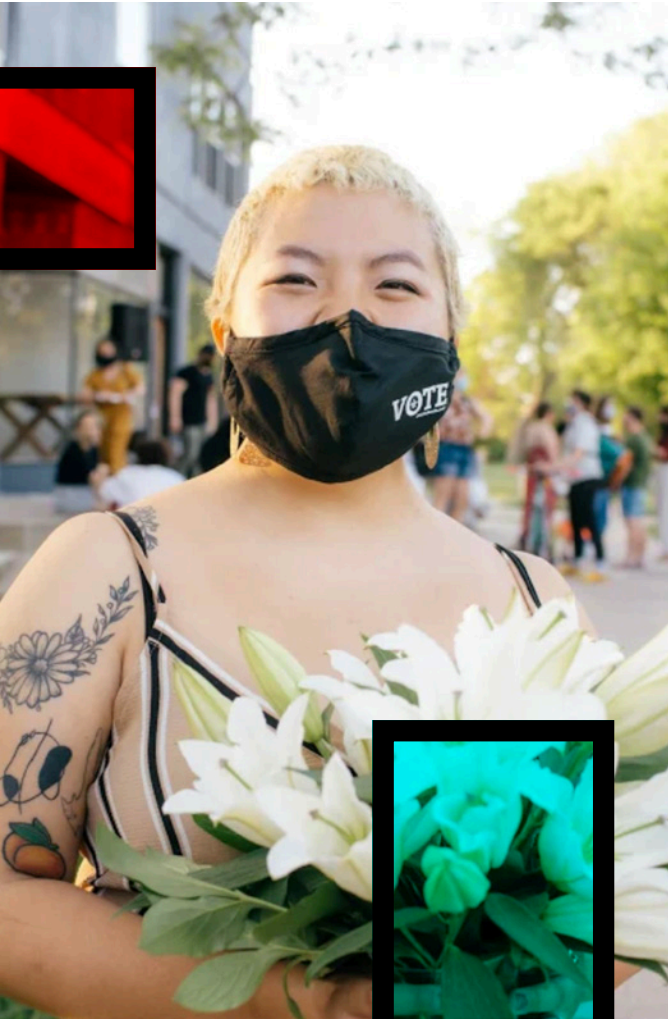
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 Black Votes Matter Institute for
 Community Engagement
 Comunidad Maya: Píxan Ixim
 El Centro de las Americas Cultural
 Center
 Empowering Families
 Nebraskans Against Gun Violence
 North Omaha Neighborhood Alliance
 RISE
 South Omaha Neighborhood Alliance
 Women's Foundation of Lincoln/
 Lancaster County
 You Go Girl
 YWCA Grand Island

JOINED 2020

Anti-Defamation League
 Lincoln Calling
 MYLPA
 Nebraska Coalition to End Sexual and
 Domestic Violence
 OpenSky Policy Institute
 Our Climate
 Somali Community Services
 Urban League
 Yazda Yazidi Cultural Center



Organizer School: Meet the Organizers



CHRISTY YANG

South of Downtown
Community
Development Organization
she/her

Christy organized successful Get-Out-the-Vote programming and events such as the Civic Sidewalk Series, and she hired canvassers from the neighborhood to increase voter participation. She also mobilized community members to participate in the 2020 Census.

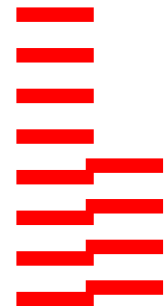
“During my time as an organizer working in a pandemic, I’ve learned the importance of community. I think as long as we live and serve under a capitalist system/society, I will never have a dream career, but I do have a dream community. And I believe my role as a community organizer is to be able to uplift and amplify these marginalized voices, as much as I can, for as long as I can. I will always choose to serve my community.”

CREIGHTON HOEFER

Common Cause Nebraska
he/him

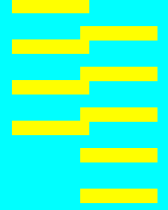
Creighton trained, organized, and ran Common Cause Nebraska’s first Election Protection volunteer team for the 2020 General Election.

“Put short, last year was a challenge to begin as a first-time organizer. I deeply appreciate the resources, training and, most of all, humanity that the Nebraska Civic Engagement Table staff provided me throughout the last year. If I learned anything this past year, it’s that folks working at the Table are committed to practicing and demonstrating the values of the organization.”

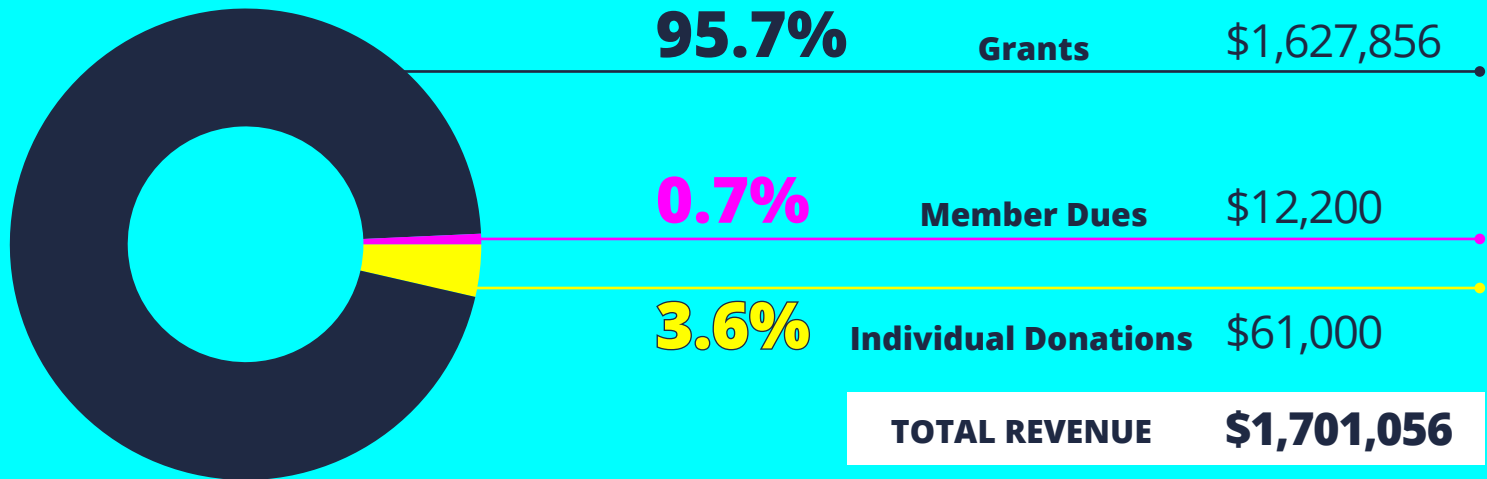




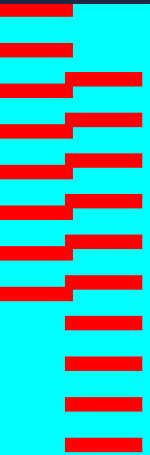
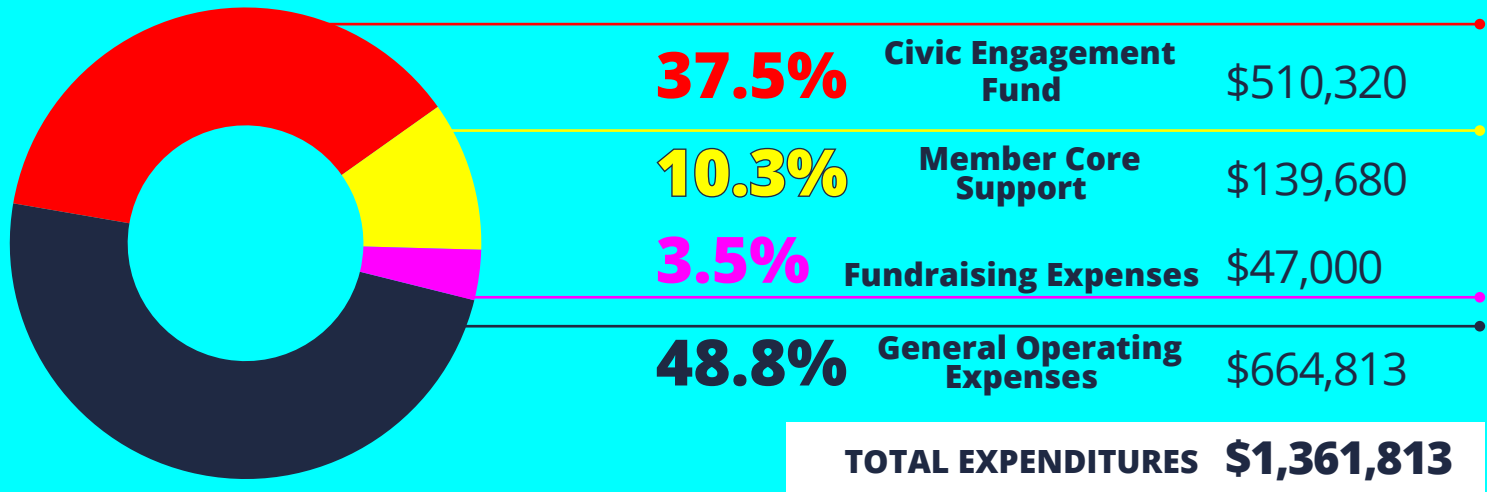
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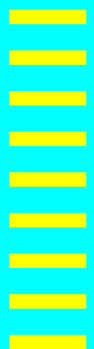
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Civic Engagement Fund

GETTING OUT THE VOTE AND THE COUNT

Latino Center of the Midlands was one member organization that did GOTV work for the first time and helped their community get counted in the 2020 Census.

“A big success is the new community organizing skillset that this work has brought to the Latino Center. . . . New partnerships helped this project succeed and will support future collaborative efforts as well. For example, our partnership with Comunidad Pixam Ixim allowed us to effectively reach members of the local Maya community and especially that community’s young people. Indigenous youth are historically under-served and unheard; this grant created an opportunity for the Latino Center to engage with them.”

In 2020, we re-granted **\$510,320 to 28 member nonprofits** in Nebraska. **Twelve of these nonprofits were equipped to do field work for the first time**, building civic engagement capacity for our state for years to come.



55% went to organizations that were BIPOC-led



35% went to rural-serving organizations



Photo credit: Latino Center of the Midlands



Civic Engagement Fund



BRIDGE FUNDING

Bridge funding allows grantees to carry programming past the election cycle into the next year.

Comunidad Maya Pixan Ixim*	\$5,000
Nebraska Appleseed**	\$10,000
National Coalition of 100 Black Women*	\$5,000
Somali American Heritage Society of Nebraska*	\$5,000
Yazidi Cultural Center*	\$5,000
You Go Girl*	\$5,000

CENSUS

Empowering Families* **	\$5,000
East African Community of Nebraska* **	\$5,000
Heartland Workers Center* **	\$5,400
National Coalition of 100 Black Women*	\$2,500
Nebraska Appleseed**	\$10,000
Somali American Heritage Society*	\$15,100
Union for Contemporary Art*	\$2,000
Unity in Action* **	\$5,000

COMMUNITY CONNECT

Brain Injury Alliance	\$3,960
Voices for Children	\$4,000

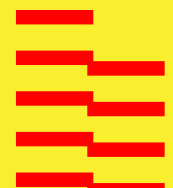
GRASSROOTS LOBBYING

RISE	\$1,500
OutNebraska	\$500

GOTV/VR

ACLU of Nebraska	\$30,000
Asian Community & Cultural Center	\$9,720
Black Votes Matter Institute of Community Engagement*	\$24,460
Centro Hispano* **	\$5,500
Comunidad Maya Pixan Ixim*	\$25,000
East African Community of Nebraska* **	\$10,000
Empowering Families* **	\$14,700
Heartland Workers Center* **	\$49,600
inCOMMON Community Development	\$27,470
Latino Center of the Midlands*	\$15,000
League of Women Voters of Greater Omaha	\$15,808
League of Women Voters of Nebraska	\$22,500
National Coalition of 100 Black Women*	\$25,000
Nebraska Appleseed**	\$30,012
Our Climate Education Fund	\$11,100
OutNebraska	\$11,400
Planned Parenthood	\$18,750
Rabble Mill	\$10,000
Union for Contemporary Art*	\$10,000
Somali American Heritage Society of Nebraska*	\$10,500
South of Downtown Community Development Organization	\$3,000
Unity in Action* **	\$21,000
Yazidi Cultural Center	\$7,000
YWCA Grand Island**	\$7,840
Brain Injury Alliance	\$3,960
Voices for Children	\$4,000

*Indicates BIPOC-led organization
**Indicates rural-serving organization





2020 Elections

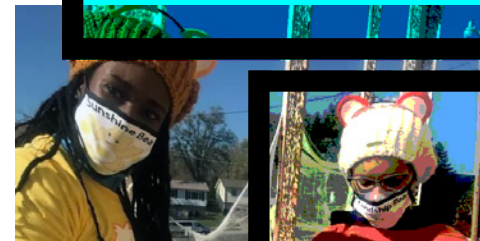
The 2020 elections challenged people's right to make their voice heard, but our member nonprofits heroically met the moment to mobilize voters - and then some.

Due to swift responses and the availability of network tools and support, we helped our members pivot from in-person to digital, via text and virtual events, staying on track with our 2020 voter contact and turnout goals.

Table members engaged more than ever in field work last year, including multi-organization collaborative efforts.

Of the 35 member organizations doing field work in 2020, 12 organizations did so for the first time. This led to an impressive total of more than 1 million voter contact attempts in-person, by phone and text message, digitally, and through other means. Over 300 unique new VAN accounts were created to account for the new volunteers that our members mobilized for GOTV.

We believe nonprofits are best suited to build long-term power in their communities through year-round civic engagement programs because of their deep roots in the communities they serve. In 2020, we saw how sustained community organizing and investment leads to greater engagement at the polls and beyond.



National Coalition of
100 Black Women -
Greater Omaha





VOTER REGISTRATION

Total people registered in counties where members concentrated efforts:

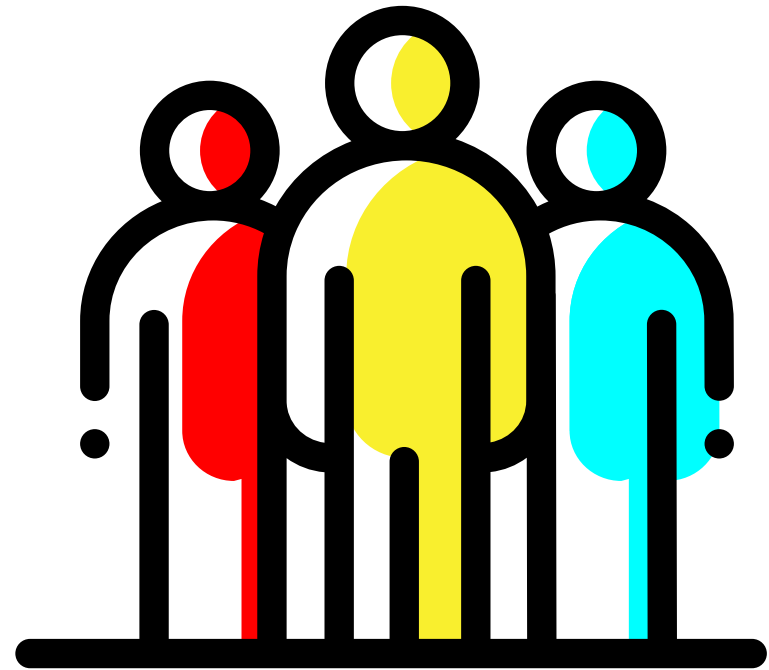
61,131

Total people registered in counties where members did not work:

14,906

Total people **directly** registered by the network:

9,214



Member organizations that registered voters:

ACLU of Nebraska Foundation, Asian Community and Cultural Center, Black Votes Matter, Brain Injury Alliance of Nebraska, Civic Nebraska, Comunidad Maya: Pixan Ixim, East African Community of Nebraska, Empowering Families, Heartland Workers Center, inCOMMON Community Development, Latino Center of the Midlands, League of Women Voters of Greater Omaha, League of Women Voters of Nebraska, National Coalition of 100 Black Women - Greater Omaha, Nebraska Appleseed, Neighborworks Lincoln, Our Climate, Planned Parenthood North Central States, Rabble Mill, Somali American Heritage Society of Nebraska, South of Downtown Community Development Organization, Union for Contemporary Art, Unity in Action, Yazidi Cultural Center, YWCA Grand Island, YWCA Lincoln

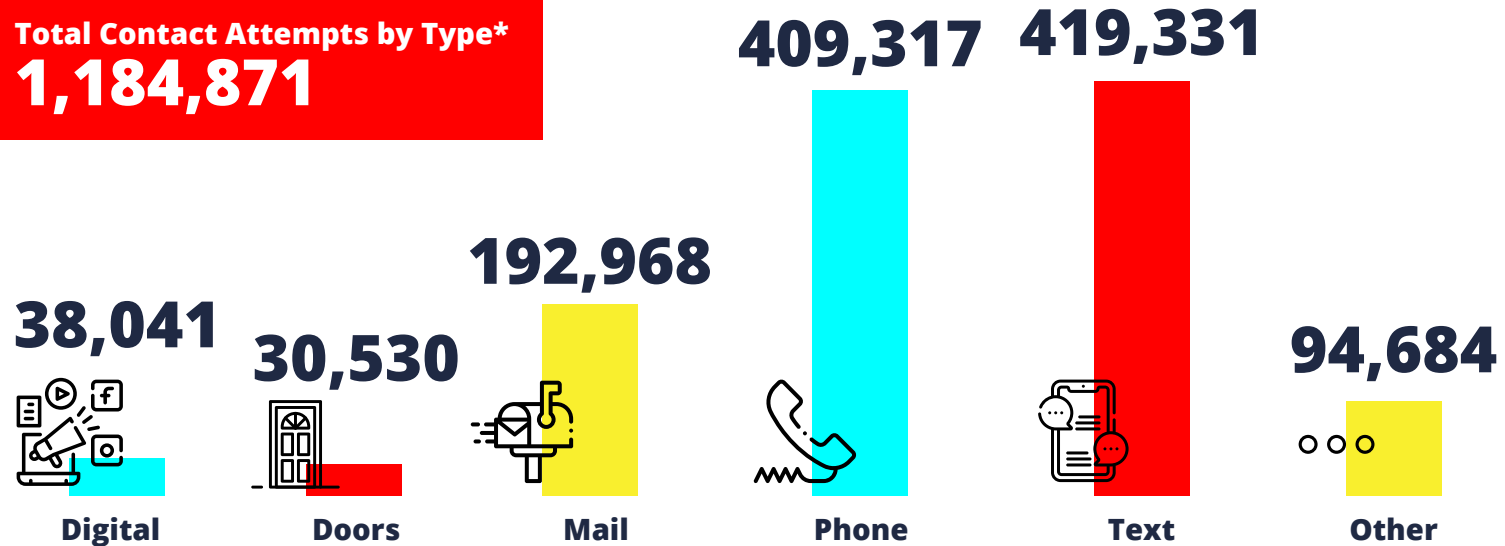


2020 Elections: By the Numbers



VOTER CONTACTS

Total Contact Attempts by Type*
1,184,871



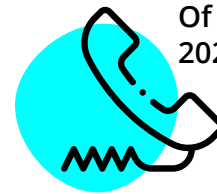
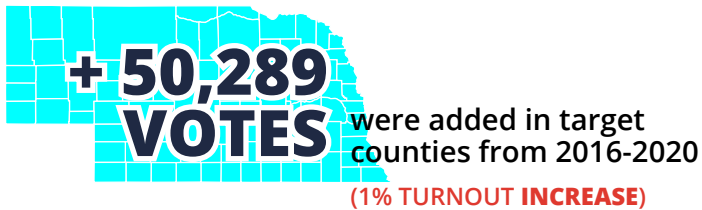
*A contact attempt is when an organizer attempts to contact a community member in any way. Examples include door-to-door canvassing, texting, and calling.

Member organizations that contacted voters:

ACLU, Asian Community and Cultural Center, Civic Nebraska, Community Impact Lincoln, Heartland Workers Center, inCOMMON, Latino Center of the Midlands, League of Women Voters, Nebraska Community Power (Centro Hispano, Empowering Families, Nebraska Appleseed, and Unity in Action), Our Climate, OutNebraska, Planned Parenthood c3, South of Downtown Community Development Organization, YWCA Grand Island

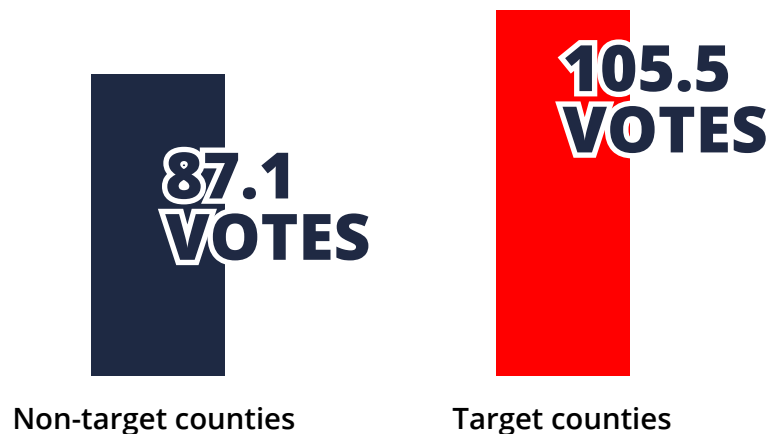


VOTER TURNOUT



Of all first-time voters in the 2020 General Election, **31.6%** had received contact attempts **BY THE NETWORK**

Votes Added Per 1,000 People (2016-2020)



Clear differences in turnout emerged between target counties, where members focused their work, and non-target counties. Between 2016-2020, target counties showed an increase of 106 voters per 1,000 people, while non-target counties increased by only 87 voters per 1,000 people.



COMUNIDAD MAYA PIXAM IXIM

“Through a mentorship with Heartland Workers Center and Latino Center, Comunidad Maya Pixam Ixam learned about canvassing, phone banking, digital organizing, and relational organizing - and gained networking experience with its mentoring organizations.”

EMPOWERING FAMILIES

“Empowering Families accomplished their first GOTV campaign and given being under pandemic we had various successes that can’t go unmentioned.”

- Increased voter participation by 3% from the 2016 presidential election
- Convened a virtual candidate forum
- Engaged and built relationships with over 250 community members, a majority of whom are Latinos and Oglala Lakota members

inCOMMON

“Text banking was probably the most effective part of our program. Additionally, giving neighbors meaningful work in their own communities... We had no clue what we were doing before we started and table members were incredibly helpful with everything from VAN training to data reporting. By the end we felt at least moderately comfortable using things like VAN and ThruText!”





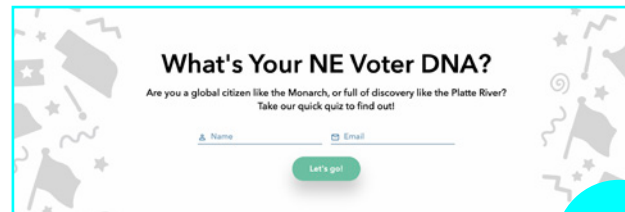
OUR CLIMATE

Voter Registration and GOTV

“Our program provided an opportunity for youth leaders to gain formal experience planning and implementing a voter mobilization program and utilizing digital tools; this experience has helped them to become lifelong climate and civic engagement advocates.”



NE Young Voters Project video



Take the NE Young Voter DNA Quiz

RABBLE MILL

Voter Registration and GOTV

“The creation and implementation of rabblemedia.vote was the cornerstone of the NE Young Voters Project. It was the home of our Voter DNA Assessment and our how-to guide for registering and voting, and where we directed their audience. It allowed us to have all relevant voting information in one central location, making dissemination easier.”



2020 Elections: Member Perspectives



UNITY IN ACTION

Voter Engagement and GOTV

"In South Sioux City, we safely distributed over 350 tote bags at schools, churches, and other community events. We created a billboard in Spanish and coordinated a candidate questionnaire with a race-equity focus."

YWCA GRAND ISLAND

"We have never been able to do GOTV work, so this grant money helped us fulfill a dream our organization has had. We were able to continue gathering a group of 13 organizations to do GOTV work. . . . All of these organizations serve historically marginalized communities from homeless individuals to immigrant and refugee populations. Additionally, we know that civic engagement is a racial justice issue, and doing this work helped make this more visible in our community as we were able to connect our mission of eliminating racism with civic engagement."





Leading in the 2020 Census Count



Nebraska Counts was a coalition of nonpartisan organizations who serve thousands of fellow Nebraskans across the state. Coalition partners worked together to ensure that every person in Nebraska is counted in the 2020 Census. Nebraska Civic Engagement Table took a lead role, along with Civic Nebraska and the Nonprofit Association of the Midlands, in forming the coalition, managing a statewide media campaign, and coordinating in-person, digital, and SMS text messaging field organizing efforts. The Table also regranted \$50,000 to our own member organizations to support field programs. We expect to learn more about the impact of person-to-person contact by trusted nonprofit messengers on self-response rates when the U.S. Census Bureau releases detailed data in the fall of 2021.

#4 IN THE U.S.

Nebraska consistently ranked in the top 5 states for census self-response rates (completing the census online, by phone, or by mail - not with a census taker) and finished in 4th place.



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American Heritage
Society of Nebraska



NEBRASKA COUNTS COALITION PARTNERS

Asian Cultural and Community Center
Black Votes Matter Central Nebraska
Civic Nebraska
Coalition for a Strong Nebraska
Common Cause Nebraska
Community Action of Nebraska
Conservation Nebraska
East African Community of Nebraska
Eastern Nebraska
El Centro de las Americas
Heartland Workers Center
Immigrant Legal Center
Inclusive Communities inCOMMON
Community Development
Intercultural Senior Center
Lancaster and Saunders
Latino Center of the Midlands
League of United Latin American Citizens
(LULAC) Women's Council of Nebraska
League of Women Voters of Greater Omaha
League of Women Voters of Nebraska
Learning For All

Mid-Nebraska
National Coalition of 100 Black Women
Nebraska Appleseed
Nebraska Children and Families Foundation
Nebraska Civic Engagement Table
Nebraska Urban Indian Health Coalition, Inc.
Nebraskans Against Gun Violence
NeighborWorks Lincoln
No More Empty Pots
Nonprofit Association of the Midlands
Northeast Nebraska
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Western Nebraska
Women's Foundation Lincoln Lancaster
YWCA of Grand Island



UNITY IN ACTION AND EAST AFRICAN COMMUNITY OF NEBRASKA

Unity in Action partnered with East African Community of Nebraska, One Siouxland, and other community partners to reach undercounted populations in the South Sioux City area. They hosted numerous events before the pandemic, and shifted to phone and text outreach for the remainder of the self response period.

SOMALI AMERICAN HERITAGE SOCIETY

The Somali American Heritage Society conducted a door-to-door campaign in Somali neighborhoods, hosted events to increase community awareness, advertised, and used social media platforms in Somali language to get out the count.

HEARTLAND WORKERS CENTER

Heartland Workers Center ran programs for both GOTC and GOTV efforts by phone banking to people throughout North and South Omaha. They also used relational organizing through a text and digital campaign.

NEBRASKA APPLESEED

Nebraska Appleseed encouraged census participation among historically undercounted Nebraskans of color through text banking, education, and canvassing, and by working with rural partners, organizing teams, and leaders of color at community events and site-based canvassing. In response to the pandemic, Appleseed shifted to relational organizing tactics via digital outreach.

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Empowering Families educated their community and encouraged census participation by canvassing, phonebanking, and through outreach at community events before the pandemic.

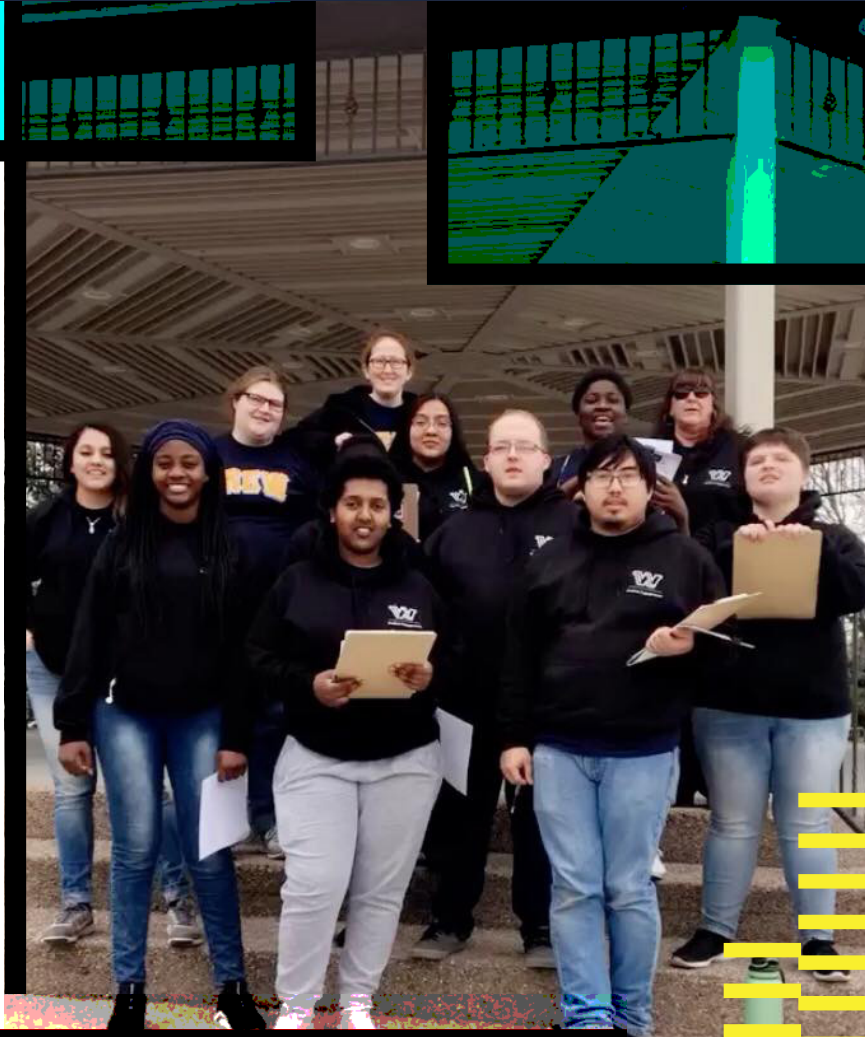
UNION FOR CONTEMPORARY ART

The Union for Contemporary Art co-hosted a GOTC virtual concert with Culxr House, using local performers to encourage census participation, and by sending postcards to their targeted census tracts.

NATIONAL COALITION OF 100 BLACK WOMEN

The National Coalition of 100 Black Women initially planned to set up census cafe kiosks across targeted census tracts in Omaha. After the pandemic, this shifted to phone banking and texting people in those target tracts to encourage participation.

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Thank You



If you're reading this, that means you've shown some interest in our work.

As someone who cares about representative democracy in our state, you're invited to stick around. Please consider how you'd like to stay up to date and involved with our work to change the landscape of democracy in Nebraska. Some people want to scan the [monthly Civic Engagement Statement email](#) and send a donation. For other folks, being a supporter means helping us send text messages to remind voters to turn in their ballots.

We believe in change from the ground up, starting with building people power in communities impacted by racism, historical oppression, and exclusion from decision-making processes and representation by elected officials. Whatever supporting our game-changing work looks like for you, [let's talk!](#)

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