



**DETROIT
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**DETROIT NEIGHBORHOOD
HOUSING COMPACT**

ABOUT US

Detroit Neighborhood Housing Compact

The Detroit Neighborhood Housing Compact is a forum for regular collaboration and collective action by more than 80 public, private, philanthropic, and non-profit stakeholders. The Compact's central goal is to increase the availability of stable, healthy, and affordable single-family homes for renters, homeowners, and homebuyers. Detroit Future City (DFC) serves as the backbone of the Housing Compact: We regularly convene the Compact, along with other stakeholders, provide information and research to inform dialogue, and lead the development of policy and action proposals.

Detroit Future City

DFC is a think-and-do tank that coordinates strategies, actions, and resources to catalyze long-term revitalization, improve economic equity and enhance quality of life in Detroit. The organization is organized in three departments - Land Use and Sustainability, Community and Economic Development, and the Center for Equity, Engagement, and Research. DFC was launched in May 2013 to advance the recommendations of the DFC Strategic Framework, a 50-year vision for the City of Detroit. In January 2016, DFC became an independent nonprofit.

Visit our [website](#) to learn more about DFC and the Housing Compact.

HOW WE WORK: COLLECTIVE IMPACT

Bringing together practitioners from across the housing system to raise awareness, inform work, and increase collaboration.

To do this we:



Curate monthly learning sessions with timely and relevant content.



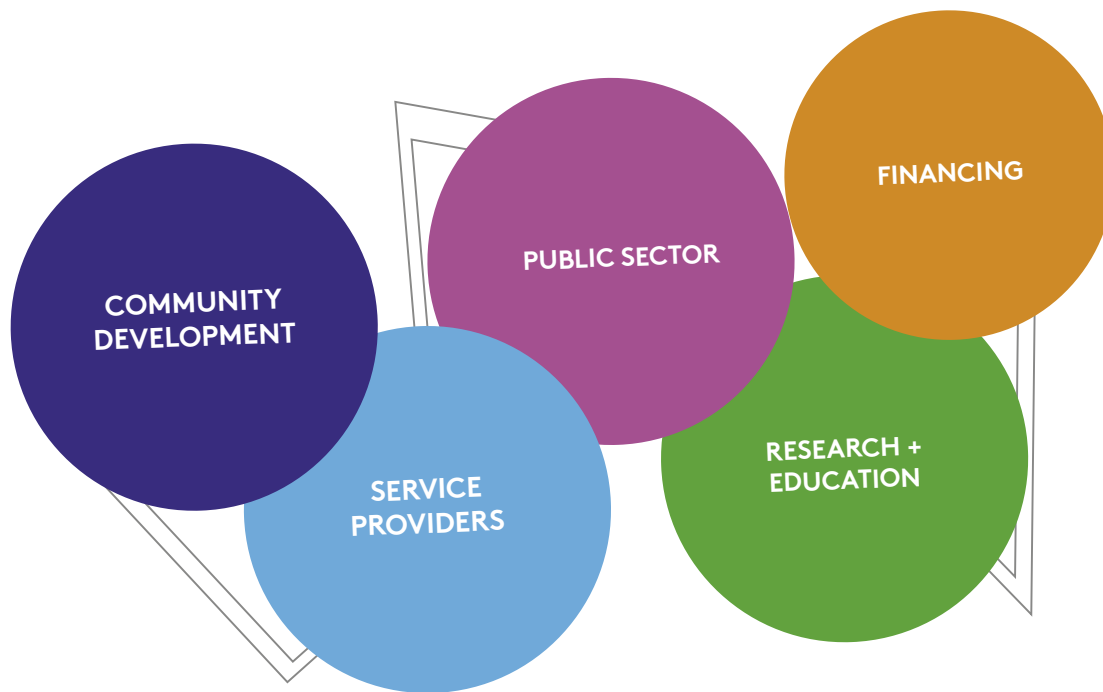
Publish a monthly newsletter along with key communications between meetings.



Serve as a convenor, thought leader and partner, clearinghouse, and network connector.

WHAT IS THE COLLECTIVE IMPACT MODEL?

Collective Impact is an approach to addressing complex social problems through cross-sector collaboration and resource alignment.



In addition to our advisory committee, our 82-member compact includes representation across all of the sectors above.

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The **Detroit Neighborhood Housing Compact** is a clearinghouse of ideas and a collaborative entity that helps coordinate siloed actors in the housing ecosystem.



RESIDENT RESOURCES

Homebuyer Education
Down Payment Assistance
Mortgages
Home Repair Grants
Home Repair Loans
Rent + Utility Assistance
Rental Compliance Ordinance
Eviction Protections



RESIDENTS +
DETROIT'S
COMMUNITIES

A large yellow circle containing many smaller yellow circles, representing the residents and communities of Detroit.

MEASURES
OF IMPACT

Increase the number
of **homeowners** in
Detroit.

Increase the
quality of
Detroit's housing.

Decrease **housing cost-
burden** for both renters
and homeowners.

The Housing Compact strives for **systems change** to increase access to healthy, affordable homes for renters, owners, and buyers.

No singular organization can achieve this change, but **collectively** we can remove barriers and fill gaps to create a thriving Detroit housing system.

100% of participants said that the Housing Compact **increases their awareness of the single-family housing system.**

94% of participants said that the Housing Compact **informs their work.**

What did members find most valuable?

Members report that **guest speakers**, the **newsletter**, and **working together** were the most valuable components of the Housing Compact.

The kinds of information members found useful includes systems-level initiatives, research partner organizations' work, new programs, and policy.

WHAT WE'VE DONE



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