Publicly supported homes help 6.72 million families and 13.49 million people realize the benefits of an affordable home last year.

2020 Housing Impact Report Features examined unique challenges faced by children, seniors, people with disabilities, and career-age families living in publicly supported homes. These challenges may put these groups at higher risk of illness or further health or educational setbacks during the pandemic.

Many employed assisted renters are on the frontlines of the pandemic:
- 46% work in frontline occupations
- 21% work in occupations with high exposure to physical distance
- 26% work in occupations that require touching or using equipment or materials that may be contaminated

At the same time, many assisted renters work in occupations that may have high levels of employment insecurity during the pandemic:
- 77% work in very uncertain occupations

34% have a household member that has had a severe case of COVID-19
- 25% do not have health insurance

36% working families live with someone under 16

Pre-seniors may face health and nutrition setbacks while staying home

Pre-seniors living in publicly supported homes face similar levels of health limitations, but slightly higher rates of food and healthcare insecurity compared to seniors.

People with a disability may have more difficulty accessing things they need or living comfortably at home

Many career-age families work on the frontline

Children without internet access may fall behind in school

Assisted renters with children have lower rates of in-home computer access compared to unassisted renters with children earning below 150% of the poverty line.

Self-rated home accessibility among assisted families with people using mobility devices

Uses any mobility device
Uses wheel chair or electric wheelchair
Uses other mobility device

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