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As a Seattle-based organization, we occupy unceded territory of the Coast Salish people, the traditional home of all tribes and bands within the Duwamish, Tulalip, Snohomish, Snoqualmie, Puyallup, Muckleshoot, and Nisqually nations, the original caretakers and inhabitants of this region who are still with us and to whom justice is yet to be realized.

We pay Real Rent to the Duwamish tribe. [Learn about paying real rent.](#) Our staff, board, and members live and work in communities throughout Washington (and beyond). **Learn more about the land where you live and work: native-land.ca**

DEAR FRIEND,

I'm so glad to share this Report to the Community with you! These last two years have proven to many what we've always known to be true: that housing is a fundamental human need and the foundation for everything else that matters. And that when we come together and demand housing justice, we can make meaningful change.

The pandemic impacted all of us in so many ways and it made housing stability even more precarious for many, especially Black, Indigenous, and other people of color, and the lowest-income households in our state. The protections we secured together prevented homelessness and increased stability and safety for many thousands of families and individuals in Washington.

I'm so proud of how our team, and our entire community, responded to the challenges of the last two years. And I'm honored that the Housing Alliance was recognized by the National Low Income Housing Coalition with their 2022 Statewide Organizing Award for our legislative wins and the leadership of people who have experienced housing instability in securing those victories.

This report is an opportunity to share the progress we've made and an invitation to our community to hold us accountable to our commitments. Our 2021 - 2024 Strategic Plan sets a path for us to:

- **Go deeper** in becoming a fully equitable, inclusive, and anti-racist organization;
- **Be deliberate and strategic** in changing the narrative about the causes and solutions to the affordable housing and homelessness crisis;
- **Develop a Roadmap to Housing Justice** that clearly lays out what it will take to make sure everyone in Washington has a place to call home; and
- **Build the organizational capacity we need** to keep growing the movement for housing justice.

This report is also an invitation for you to join us in this work, however you can. If something in this report intrigues you and you want to know more or learn how to get involved, reach out! If you think we're missing something that is important to your community, let us know that too. We are committed to learning and welcome your feedback.

Sincerely,



Rachael Myers
Executive Director

SETTING OUR POLICY PRIORITIES

To develop our 2021 and 2022 policy priorities, we engaged communities broadly and deeply, prioritizing feedback from people most impacted by the affordable housing and homelessness crisis in Washington. In addition to an extensive survey of our members and advocates, we conducted listening sessions, meeting virtually with organizations across the state.

For greater exploration of the issues facing communities, in 2021 we also held eight focus groups, and heard from a total of 90 participants. Focus groups included: a Black/African American group from Spokane; a Disabilities group (statewide); a Rural Communities group from Gray's Harbor; an Urban Indigenous group from Seattle; a Youth and Young Adults group (statewide); a group of public housing tenants (statewide); and two groups of local direct service providers working in Black, Indigenous, and other communities of color (statewide).

We asked questions to understand how rent assistance and other eviction prevention efforts were reaching their communities so we could advocate for changes if needed. And we asked about barriers to housing stability and about what changes were most needed.

WHAT WE HEARD:

- **Affordable housing was out of reach before the pandemic, but it is even less accessible now.** Communities are seeing drastic and sweeping rent increases that are greatly exacerbating the already crisis level issue of affordability.
- **Many highly vulnerable communities are dealing with extreme property neglect** because they can't enforce the protections available to them.
- **The greatest barriers to attaining and maintaining long-term affordable housing** include criminal legal system involvement, drastic rent increases, racism and other forms of discrimination, inability to access legal services to enforce protections and rights, language barriers, and the lack of affordable homes that are accessible to people with disabilities.
- **Workforce challenges are impacting already over-stressed and under-resourced homelessness service providers & community-based organizations across the state.** Frontline homelessness workers have faced increased trauma and hazardous conditions over the last two years, often while barely earning a living wage.

2021 AGENDA

350 survey responses

+ virtual listening sessions

2022 AGENDA

430 survey responses

+ 90 focus group participants

PROGRESS IN 2021

Washington had one of the longest and most protective statewide moratoriums on eviction from March 2020 – October 2021. We led the campaign to create and repeatedly extend the moratorium to prevent people from losing their homes during the pandemic, until rental assistance and other protections were available.

A permanent fund source

for a new statewide rental assistance program and efforts to prevent and end homelessness

House Bill 1277 will raise almost \$300 million over two years. We made sure that the bill included important equity measures while also creating a stakeholder group of people with lived experience of homelessness to inform the creation of the new rental assistance program.

Right to counsel

Washington became the first state to guarantee a lawyer for low-income tenants in eviction court. Senate Bill 5160 also required repayment plans, barred landlords from refusing to rent to tenants who fell behind during the pandemic, and provided an opportunity for mediation. The Housing Alliance made sure that permanent funding was secured for this innovative, game changing right to counsel program.

Just cause

House Bill 1236 required landlords to have a legitimate business reason to make someone move, ending the practice of giving tenants 20 day “no cause” notices. This closed a major loophole in fair housing laws and protects tenants from retaliatory evictions. The Housing Alliance led the campaign to pass this bill, lifting up the experiences of tenants from across the state who have faced discriminatory and unfair evictions.

THE LEGISLATURE INVESTED \$1.7 BILLION IN 2021 to address the housing needs of people in Washington, including:

- \$350 million in the capital budget to **build and preserve affordable homes**
- \$658 million for **rental assistance**
- \$187 million for **foreclosure prevention**
- \$72 million for **shelter and housing** for people experiencing homelessness
- \$27 million increase to the Housing and Essential Needs rental assistance program



PROGRESS IN 2022

This year, we successfully advocated for even more investments to address our state’s affordable housing and homelessness crisis – totaling over \$700 million on top of the 2021 appropriations.

Capital Budget investments included:

- \$114 million for the **Housing Trust Fund**
- \$240 million for **Rapid Housing Acquisition**
- \$60 million for the **new Apple Health and Homes program**

Operating Budget investments included:

- \$55 million for **frontline homelessness service providers**
- \$68.5 million for **rental assistance**
- funding to **permanently increase the Aged, Blind, and Disabled cash grant** from \$197 to \$417 per month

Although the legislature missed opportunities to improve housing stability for more Washington residents by failing to pass several important bills, progress was made that will help advance them in 2023:

House Bill 1904, sponsored by Representative Strom Peterson, would have required landlords to give six months’ notice of significant rent increases and cap late fees.

House Bill 2017, also known as the Housing Justice Act, sponsored by Representatives Lauren Davis and Tarra Simmons, would have protected people who have been incarcerated and their family members from housing discrimination.

House Bill 2023, sponsored by Representative David Hackney, would have added enforcement mechanisms for tenants to enforce their rights and fight illegal actions by their landlords.

We intend to bring these bills back in 2023 and will be working throughout the year to build the movement needed to pass these critical protections.

Visit wliha.org for full agendas and legislative outcomes.

EQUITY AND RACIAL JUSTICE



“Housing justice is racial justice! The Housing Alliance pays attention to the data, and the data is CLEAR. People who have been racialized have also been historically excluded from housing and continue to be discriminated against. We are examining and changing how we work — both internally and externally — to become a fully inclusive, anti-racist organization.”

—CAROLINE LOPEZ, DIRECTOR OF ORGANIZING

OUR COMMITMENT

Our Board and Staff have made the following commitments and we invite you to ask questions, share your thoughts, and hold us accountable as we work to become a fully inclusive and anti-racist organization.

- **We commit to actively working to dismantle white supremacy culture within our spaces.** This includes internal spaces (our workplace, our board, and organizational committees) and external spaces, including the state legislative policy and advocacy arena.
- **We commit to developing our policy priorities in authentic collaboration** with organizations rooted in communities of color and with people with lived experience with homelessness and/or housing instability.
- **We commit to leading with race, while also working to undo all forms of inequity.** Racism is an effective tool that divides our movements and communities, and undoing racism will create an environment where all forms of inequity can be more effectively disrupted.
- **Our true north is a safe, affordable home for everyone in Washington — a universal goal.** We know we can only achieve this by pursuing targeted policies that directly attack the unique barriers to housing experienced by each different community. We will use this *targeted universalist framework* — universal goal, targeted strategies — to develop our policy priorities.
- **We commit to using our platform as a statewide membership organization** to offer education on anti-racism and anti-Blackness to members, allies, and partners.
- **We commit to ensuring that our leadership better reflects communities that are most impacted** by the affordable housing and homelessness crisis. This includes our staff, board, committees, and membership.

We hope that equity and racial justice shows up throughout all our work. Here are some changes we've made in recent years to put our values into practice:

BOARD LEADERSHIP

A joint Housing Alliance/Housing Action Fund Equity and Racial Justice Committee meets monthly to provide strategic direction and oversight for this work. The committee evaluates our policies and practices including hiring, personnel policies, compensation philosophy, performance evaluations, legislative agenda setting process, membership dues levels, new board member recruitment strategies, and board support practices.

CAUCUSING AND RACIAL JUSTICE CONVERSATIONS

Staff participate in racial caucus spaces for support and learning. White staff work together to better understand white privilege and deepen their analysis of racism. Staff of color work together to address the impact of racism and create space for healing and liberation. Learn more about race-based caucuses and affinity groups at racialequitytools.org/resources/act/strategies/caucus-and-affinity-groups.

All staff come together monthly for a conversation on racial justice convened by Caroline Lopez, Director of Organizing. For the last year we have

been diving deeply into Tema Okun's work on *White Supremacy Culture* and identifying how that shows up in our work and exploring how we can change that.

ACCESS FOR ALL

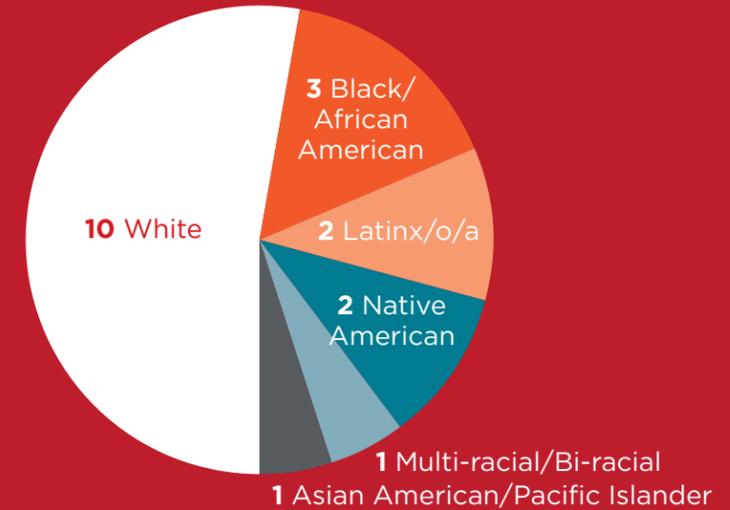
To make our work more accessible, we have significantly increased our budget for interpretation and translation. To ensure that people with low-incomes can fully participate as leaders in our organization, we have adopted a board policy to reimburse board members for the costs associated with their board service, including transportation, childcare, internet access, or other costs.

COMPENSATION FOR LIVED EXPERTISE

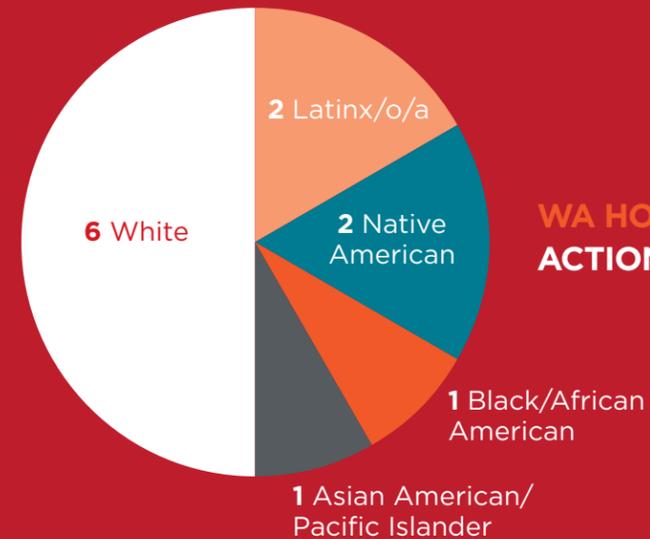
Our work is better when it is informed by people with lived experience with housing instability and homelessness. People who work in the affordable housing and homelessness field are compensated for their time and expertise. People who contribute their lived expertise to our work should be compensated as well. We have significantly increased our budget to pay people for those contributions.

REPRESENTATION MATTERS!

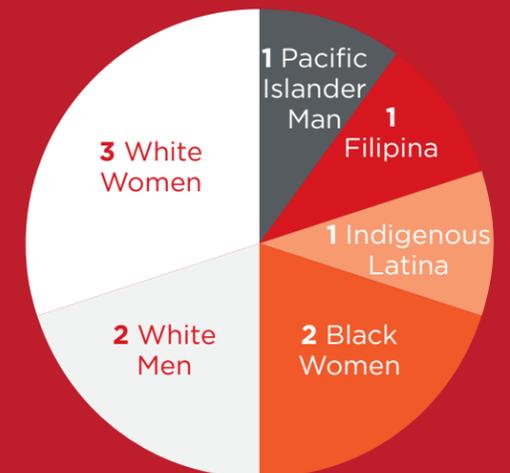
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As of May 2022

NLIHC'S 2022 STATEWIDE ORGANIZING AWARD



We are honored to have received the 2022 Statewide Organizing Award from the National Low Income Housing Coalition for the monumental progress we made last year!

For their effective advocacy — driven by the leadership of directly impacted residents — in securing statewide tenant protections and significant housing resources in the 2021 legislative session, NLIHC presents the Washington Low Income Housing Alliance with the 2022 Statewide Organizing Award. The annual NLIHC Organizing Awards recognize outstanding achievements in state, local, or residential organizing that further NLIHC's mission of achieving racially and socially equitable public policy that ensures people with the lowest incomes have quality homes that are accessible and affordable in communities of their choice. In particular, the awards recognizes achievements in tenant- or resident-centered organizing and leadership.

"The policies we passed last year created a more just and equitable housing system that will last well beyond the pandemic," said Rachael Myers, Executive Director of WLIHA. "That progress was possible because of years of organizing led by our incredibly talented staff, RAP (Resident Action Project) members and other impacted people sharing their experiences and organizing their communities, and advocates across the state speaking up over and over."

Read more at NLIHC's blog: bit.ly/2022StateAward

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

RESIDENT ACTION PROJECT (RAP)

Resident Action Project is a statewide network in Washington led by people who live in affordable housing communities, or have experienced housing injustice, instability, or homelessness. RAP is building power to change policy through storytelling, organizing, and civic engagement. In 2021, RAP hosted a virtual summit, engaged resident leaders in power and movement building trainings, conducted voter registration, and held candidate forums in Spokane and Vancouver. In 2021, RAP leader Brook Fadley from Vancouver participated in a nine-month fellowship hosted by Community Change that provided directly impacted leaders with the tools, training, and support needed to change the narrative around housing in their communities.

RAP members regularly speak truth to power. They hold a monthly meeting with staff from the Housing Assistance Unit at the State Department of Commerce. In 2021 and early 2022 RAP leaders joined resident leaders from other states in meeting with HUD Secretary Marcia Fudge, HUD Chief of Staff Jenn Jones, HUD Senior Advisor for Housing and Services Richard Cho, and leadership at the US Interagency Council on Homelessness.

Three RAP leaders, Mindy Woods, Bertrand "Mr. B." Harrell, and Jennifer Bereskin, serve on the Housing Alliance and/or Housing Action Fund boards. In 2021 Mindy Woods joined the board of the National Low Income Housing Coalition.

RAP is a joint effort of the Washington Low Income Housing Alliance, The Washington Housing Alliance Action Fund, and Community Change. For more information, contact Duaa-Rahemaah, duarahemaahw@wliha.org.

"Those closest to the problem are closest to the solutions, and furthest away from the decision-making tables and the resources. To that we say no more! We are building a statewide network of people who are directly impacted to advocate on housing and unhoused issues. Join us!"

—DUAA-RAHEMAAH WILLIAMS
STATEWIDE ORGANIZER



CONFERENCE ON ENDING HOMELESSNESS

In 2021 we held our second ever fully virtual conference, convening 769 people over three days to learn from each other, share ideas and best practices, and grow the movement to end homelessness in Washington and beyond. In partnership with the Housing Washington conference, keynote speakers included Dr. Ibram X. Kendi in conversation with Marc Dones and former HUD Secretary and political analyst Julián Castro. The conference included 38 breakout sessions and plenaries with 120 speakers and four caucus spaces (for BIPOC, people with disabilities, LGBTQI2S+ people, and people who wanted to explore their identities of privilege). Holding the event virtually was more accessible for many who would have otherwise had the additional time and expense of traveling across the state. Just over half of survey respondents said this was their first time attending the conference!

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT LEADS

We know that lawmakers listen first and foremost to their local constituents. LD Leads build and maintain an active local base of housing advocates in their state legislative district, alerting them to take advocacy action at strategic times. Working closely with the Housing Alliance, LD Leads can strengthen their legislative and advocacy skills while building community and developing stronger relationships with their lawmakers.

BOARD ADVOCACY

Thousands of community leaders serve on boards of affordable housing and homelessness organizations in Washington, and are powerful advocates when they speak up for their communities! The Housing Alliance engages board members in advocacy and can provide tools and resources to support boards in collective action.

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH HOUSING ACTION PLAN

In 2021 we began a contract with the Health Care Authority to develop a Behavioral Health Housing Action Plan, intended to be a guiding 'north star' for the agency's housing policies and programs. The community input period will include surveys, interviews, and focus groups, and a Lived Expertise Advisory Group will play key roles in developing the survey and report recommendations. The final report will be submitted in October 2022.

EVICTION PREVENTION CAMPAIGN

Thanks to support from All In Washington and the National Low Income Housing Coalition, in 2021 and into 2022 we educated tenants across Washington about new rights and how to access rental assistance. We mailed over 450,000 "know your rights" postcards to low-income households in Washington and provided postcards in English and Spanish to organizations working directly with tenants. We ran a digital campaign using Google Search Ads, Facebook (in English and Spanish), and TikTok that reached over 247,000 people across Washington and sent almost 16,000 people to nwjustice.org/eviction-help. We are running short radio ads in Spanish multiple times per day on La Pera Radio TV.

IMPLEMENTING A LOCAL REVENUE OPTION FOR AFFORDABLE HOMES

In 2020, the Legislature passed house bill 1590, allowing city and county elected bodies to implement a local tax to support housing for low-income people in their communities. Thanks to a generous individual donor and the Campion Foundation, we engaged Beth Doglio (former legislator and prime sponsor of HB 1590) and Paul Knox to work with communities to implement this tax.

In 2021 through April 2022, Kitsap, Skagit, Snohomish, Clallam, and Thurston counties took advantage of this new revenue source. They joined Jefferson, King and Whatcom counties and the cities of Olympia, Port Angeles, Anacortes, Ellensburg, Spokane, Vancouver, Wenatchee, East Wenatchee, and Tacoma. In total these communities will generate over \$132 million per year for affordable homes. If your community hasn't implemented this revenue yet, but would like to explore the possibility, contact Caroline Lopez, carolinel@wliha.org.

“Ready to get more involved in the fight for housing justice? If you're interested in learning about becoming a legislative district lead, getting your board involved in advocacy, or sharing your experience with housing, get in touch — I'd love to help you connect! Contact me at pol@wliha.org.”

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ADVOCACY ORGANIZER

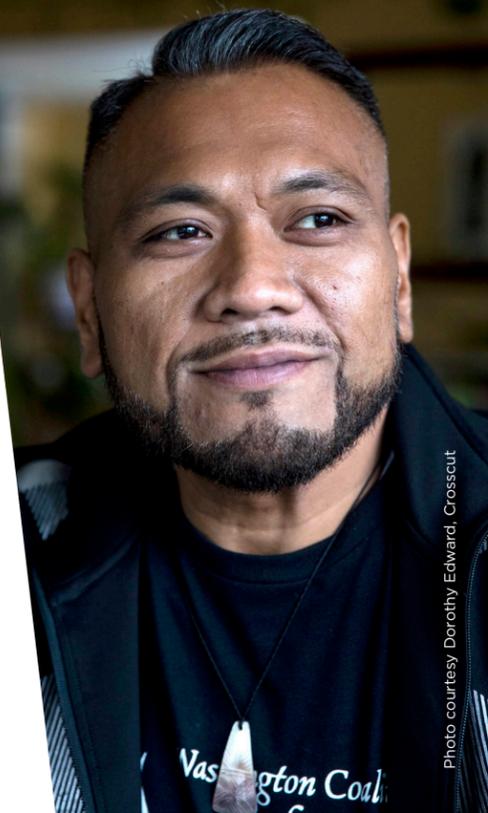


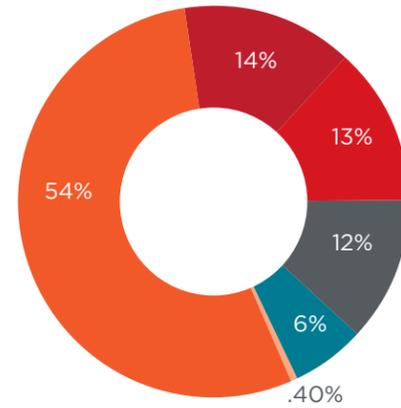
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2021 FINANCIALS

HOUSING ALLIANCE

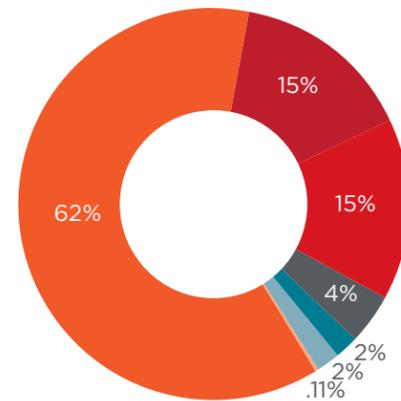
2021 REVENUE

Grants	\$735,889
Membership	\$191,831
Sponsorship	\$177,302
Individual Contributions	\$158,328
Event registration	\$82,037
Other	\$5,730
	\$1,351,118



2021 EXPENSES

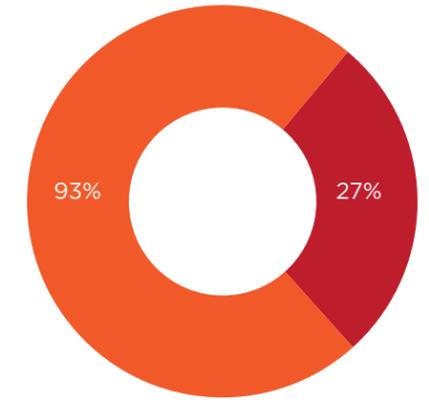
Staff + benefits	\$693,322
Operating Expenses	\$168,257
Consultants	\$162,867
Professional fees	\$47,716
Events and Accessibility	\$19,264
Travel	\$1,211
Other	\$27,870
	\$1,120,507



HOUSING ALLIANCE ACTION FUND

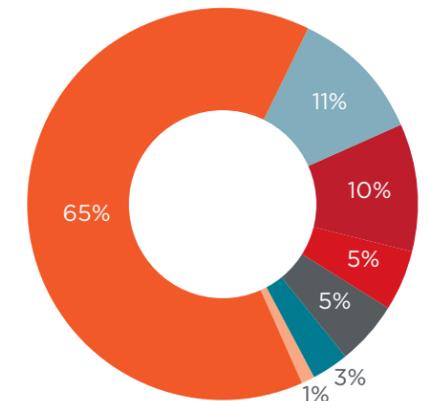
2021 REVENUE

Grants	\$230,000
Individual contributions + membership	\$83,475
	\$313,475



2021 EXPENSES

Staff + benefits	\$174,601
Advertising	\$30,105
Operating expenses	\$26,806
Consultants	\$12,854
Professional fees	\$7,724
Events and Accessibility	\$2,820
Other	\$14,248
	\$269,158



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MEMBERS ARE OUR POWER!

Organizational members of the Washington Low Income Housing Alliance bring their expertise to our advocacy and ensure we understand the needs and challenges in communities all across Washington.

NOT A MEMBER YET? Learn about organizational membership at wliha.org/about/membership or individual membership bit.ly/joinWHAAF. Contact Itzchel Bazan for more information.

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 All Saints Community Services
 Association of Manufactured Homeowners
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 Bailey-Boushay House
 Bellwether Housing
 Bremerton Housing Authority
 BRIDGE Housing Corporation
 Catholic Charities Housing Services
 Catholic Charities of Eastern Washington (AKA Catholic Charities of Spokane)
 Catholic Charities: Central Washington
 Catholic Charities: Western WA King County
 Chelan Douglas Community Action Council
 Chelan Valley Hope
 Chief Seattle Club
 City of Olympia
 City of Seattle Office of Housing
 Coalition Ending Gender-Based Violence
 Community Action of Skagit County
 Community Health Plan of Washington
 Community Roots Housing
 Community Youth Services
 Compass Housing Alliance
 Corporation for Supportive Housing
 Council for the Homeless
 Crossroads Housing in Shelton
 Dept of Commerce
 DESC
 Disability Rights Washington
 Domestic Violence Services of Snohomish County
 Environmental Works
 Family Support Center of South Sound
 Farestart
 Friends of Youth
 Frontier Behavioral Health
 Gilvar Consulting Services
 Global Citizen Journey
 Goodwill Industries of the Inland NW
 Greatest Matriarchs Society
 Habitat for Humanity Seattle King County
 Homeless Network of Yakima County
 Homes and Hope Community Land Trust

Homes First
 Homestead Community Land trust
 Housing Authority of Grant County
 Housing Authority of the City of Bellingham
 Housing Authority of the City of Pasco & Franklin County
 Housing Authority of the City of Tacoma
 Housing Authority of Vancouver
 Housing Authority of Whatcom County
 Housing Consortium of Everett & Snohomish County
 Housing Development Consortium Seattle King County
 Housing Initiative LLC
 Housing Resources Bainbridge
 Imagine Housing
 Impact Capital
 Inland Empire Residential Resources
 Interim CDA
 King County Housing & Community Development
 King County Housing Authority
 Kitsap Community Resources
 Kitsap Homes of Compassion
 Kitsap Mental Health Services
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 Lifelong
 Lopez Community Land Trust
 Low Income Housing Institute
 Lower Columbia Community Action Council
 Lydia Place
 Mary's Place
 Mental Health Housing Foundation
 Mercy Housing
 Multi-Service Center
 Muslim Housing Services
 Neighborhood House
 NeighborWorks of Grays Harbor County
 Next Step Housing
 Northwest Cooperative Development Center
 Northwest Hospitality
 Office of Rural & Farmworker Housing

Okanogan County Community Action Council
 OPAL Community Land Trust
 OPEIU Local 8
 Parkview Services
 Peninsula Poverty Response
 Pioneer Human Services
 Plymouth Housing Group
 Puget Sound Advocates for Retirement Action
 REACH Community Development
 Real Change
 Renton Housing Authority
 Resolution to end Homelessness
 Rod's House
 Rural Community Assistance Corporation
 Salazar Architect
 San Juan Community Home Trust
 Seattle Housing Authority
 Seattle King County Coalition on Homelessness
 SEED South East Effective Development
 Serenity House of Clallam County
 Share Vancouver
 Solid Ground
 Spokane Low Income Housing Consortium
 Spokane Neighborhood Action Partners
 Surviving Change
 Tacoma Pierce County Affordable Housing Consortium
 Tacoma Urban League
 The Mockingbird Society
 UFCW 21
 United Way King County
 Urban League of Metropolitan Seattle
 Vision House
 Volunteers of America Eastern WA & Northern ID
 Volunteers of America Western Washington
 Walla Walla Alliance for the Homeless
 Walla Walla Community Council
 Walla Walla Housing Authority
 Washington Community Reinvestment Association
 Washington Homeownership Resource Center
 Washington Kids In Transition

Washington State Coalition Against Domestic Violence
 Washington State Community Action Partnership
 Women's Resource Center
 Yakima Neighborhood Health Services
 Youthcare
 YWCA of Seattle, King, Snohomish

County Homelessness Network members include county government and nonprofits that administer Consolidated Homelessness Grant funds in each county. Participating organizations designate someone to serve on our Homelessness Advisory Committee.

Quality Behavioral Health (Asotin)
 Benton County (Benton/Franklin)
 Clark County
 Rural Resources (Ferry/Lincoln/Stevens)
 Grays Harbor County
 Island County
 Olympic CAP (Jefferson)
 King County
 Kitsap County
 Washington Gorge Action Programs (Klickitat/Skamania)
 Lewis County
 Okanogan CAP
 Pacific County
 Family Crisis Network (Pend Oreille)
 Pierce County
 Opportunity Council (San Juan)
 Skagit County
 Snohomish County
 Thurston County
 Walla Walla County
 Whatcom County
 Whitman CAC
 Yakima County

Thank you for being part of the Housing Alliance! Whether you are a member, donor, advocate, or all of the above, you are part of a powerful movement!

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