

ENDNOTES

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- ⁶ Id.
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- ¹¹ See the Western Regional Advocacy Project (WRAP)’s Homeless Bill of Rights Campaign: <http://wraphome.org/civil-rights-campaign/>
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MORE WAYS TO GET INVOLVED WITH THE HOUSING ALLIANCE

The **EMERGING ADVOCATES PROGRAM** provides training and ongoing support for individuals with direct experience of housing instability and homelessness to develop as advocates and community leaders. Participants in EAP learn from experienced advocates, professionals, and each other about advocacy, storytelling, the legislative process, media relations, and more. EAP is offered yearly in Seattle and when possible in other communities around Washington, often in conjunction with the Conference on Ending Homelessness. To learn more visit wliha.org/EAP.

The **RESIDENT ACTION PROJECT** is building a statewide base of resident power. We fight for public policy to expand affordable homes and to end homelessness by organizing with folks currently living in or seeking affordable housing, frontline staff, and community organizers. We are educating ourselves on housing, the electoral process, and the legislative process in order to take strategic action that will make a difference in our communities and our state. As the movement advances to make housing more affordable in Washington state, we will be at the forefront. To join us or to learn more, visit bit.ly/residentaction.

STAND FOR YOUR MISSION is a board advocacy program that was created because nonprofit board members are an enormous untapped resource who can, and must, play a pivotal role in the movement to end homelessness. It starts with capacity-building tools for integrating advocacy into your organization. Then we connect this with the most important legislative issues impacting our state today. Whether you're an individual board member looking to get involved in advocacy by yourself, the chair of an advocacy committee working to maximize your organization's impact, or an executive director trying to determine best practices for your organization's board, Stand For Your Mission is here to help. To get involved or to learn more, visit wliha.org/stand-for-your-mission.