



Celebrating 20 Years

OF SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY



Nova Townhomes



“LIHI changes lives!”

“From something as simple as providing a dignified place for homeless people to shower and do their laundry to construction projects that help low-income families buy their first home, LIHI is fulfilling its mission to be a catalyst for change.

I am so proud of the work they do and the results they produce. Here’s to the next 20 years!”

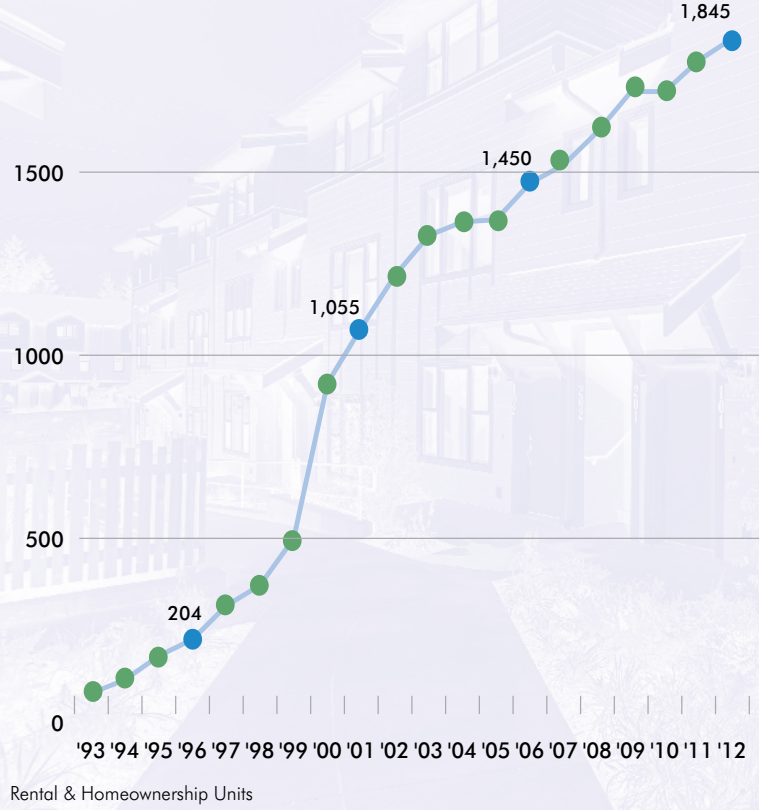
— Speaker Frank Chopp, WA State House of Representatives, LIHI Co-Founder (1991)

Cover Photos: (Top) Lakeview Apartments (Bottom) Kids at Meadowbrook View Apartments

Denny Park



LIHI Housing Units



“For twenty years, LIHI has not only succeeded in creating LOTS of affordable and low income housing for families and individuals, but has been a strong leader in advocating for public policies that help end homelessness.”

— Alison Eisinger, Executive Director, Seattle/King County Coalition on Homelessness

Tyree Scott



Key Dates

LIHI was incorporated in 1991 as a nonprofit organization to provide innovative solutions to the housing crisis and to help end homelessness.

The Aloha Inn is purchased to move in homeless people taking shelter in a METRO bus barn near Seattle Center. Homeless activists and Operation Homestead occupy the vacant Arion Court to protest the loss of low-income housing downtown.

Aloha Inn is renovated and is a national model of self-managed housing for homeless people.

Arion Court is renovated and preserved. The Glen Hotel is purchased after the Tenants Union organized the residents around housing code violations.

May Valley Mobile Home Park is preserved for low-income seniors and families.

The Urban Rest Stop is funded at the Glen Hotel, but a lawsuit is filed to stop it. After a lengthy dispute, the City of Seattle agrees to fund LIHI to develop the Urban Rest Stop at a new location: Julie Apartments.

Glen Hotel and Broadway House renovated.

1991

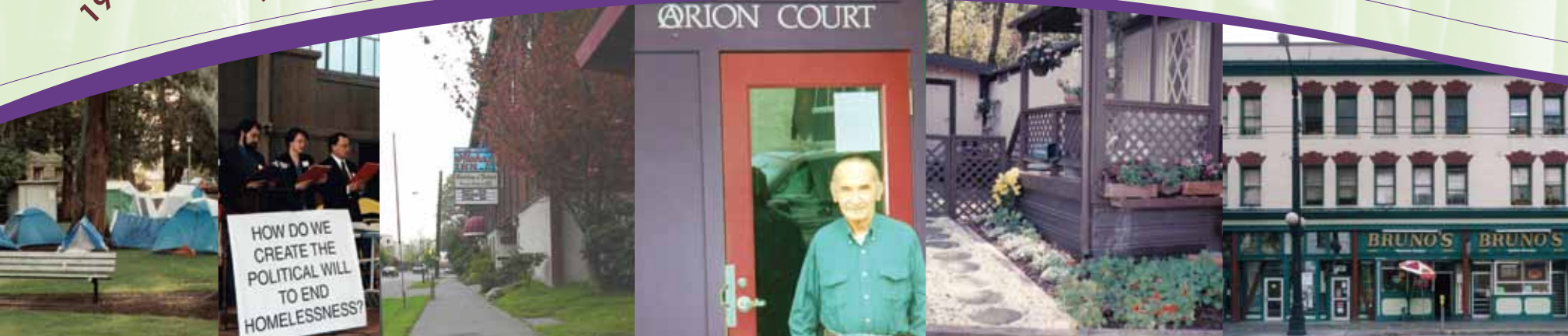
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Dear Friends of LIHI

Without a doubt, these are extraordinary times. The world is turned upside-down with wars, earthquakes, man-made disasters, and natural catastrophes. The housing and economic crises, loss of jobs, and housing foreclosures confront us here at home.

But not all is bleak! Progress is being made. With your help, LIHI strives to overcome the man-made disasters of homelessness and poverty in our community. Last year LIHI made an impact and changed the lives of 8,224 people for the better. 3,871 low-income families and individuals benefitted from living in LIHI affordable housing. 4,353 homeless people received hygiene services at the LIHI Urban Rest Stop giving them a path out of homelessness.

The One Night Count in Seattle and King County found 2,442 people sleeping on the streets this winter. If LIHI had not built 1,332 units for homeless people many more households would also be living on the streets.

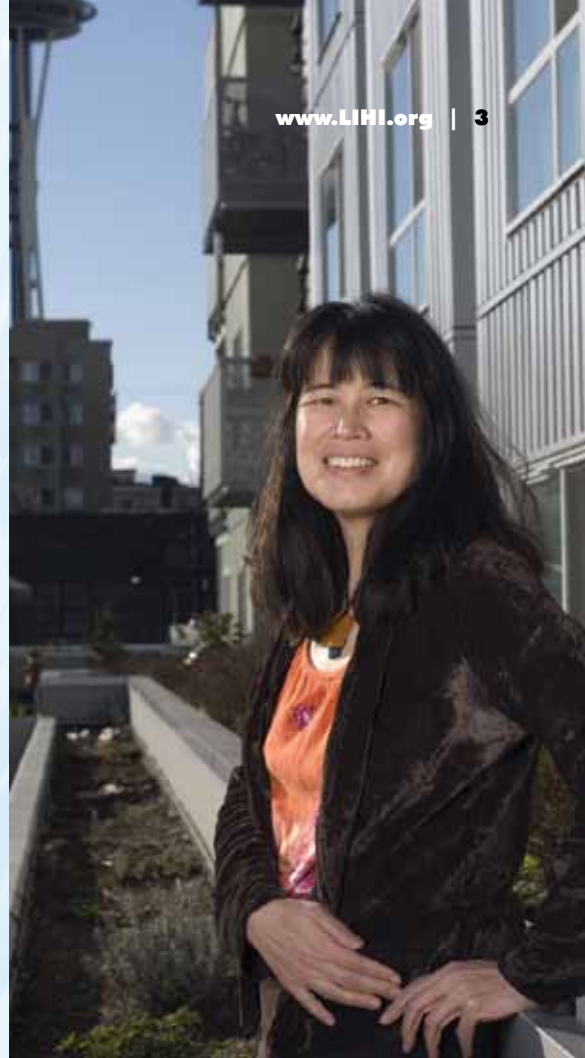
Demonstrating our deep commitment to end homelessness, 72% of LIHI units house formerly homeless families and individuals. Over 1,700 of our residents receive supportive services including case management which increases their self-sufficiency. We house a diverse population of families, individuals, seniors and veterans.

As we celebrate LIHI's 20th anniversary this year, we offer a tremendous thanks to our friends and donors who made it possible for us to change the lives of our tens of thousands of people who have no place to call home and who lack the basic necessities of a hot shower and clean clothes offered by the Urban Rest Stop.

We thank you as your gifts to LIHI sustain our housing, supportive services, and the Urban Rest Stop. I hope that, as supporters, you will share our pride in this Report to the Community and celebrate with us at the 20th Anniversary Banquet & Auction which will be held at the Hyatt Olive 8 on October 28th, 2011. Check us out at www.LIHI.org.

Warmly,

Sharon H. Lee
Executive Director



The Bart Harvey

LIHI Awards

LIHI is a leader in developing attractive, award-winning housing and mixed-use projects. These awards span 20 years and demonstrate our commitment to innovative, quality housing and programs for low-income people.

- Gold Nugget Awards – Best in the West
- Green Housing Awards
- Project of the Year Award
- Award of Merit for Historic Preservation
- Most Innovative Programs
- Dream Builders Awards
- Maxwell Awards of Excellence
- Housing the Northwest
- Vision 2020 Award
- Friend of Housing Award
- Hero of the Homeless Award
- HUD Best Practices Awards

“Enterprise has invested \$109 million in equity, loans, and grants with LIHI which has been leveraged to develop 1,118 units (24 buildings) of affordable housing for seniors, families and homeless people. LIHI's impressive accomplishments are a result of the outstanding leadership of Sharon Lee and her superb team. It has been a privilege to partner with LIHI to serve families with the greatest needs. We look forward to another 20 years of great work!”

— Doris Koo, Former President/CEO, Senior Advisor, Enterprise Community Partners

“Not only does LIHI strive to provide shelter, but the organization and its dedicated staff succeed in empowering the people they assist by teaching them essential life skills through programs like financial literacy and technology training courses. I want to thank the LIHI team for their 20 years of dedicated service — you have done remarkable work and changed the lives of so many individuals.”

— U.S. Congressman Jim McDermott, WA State District 7

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Bryant House; Jensen Block; Phinney House; Evanston House. Fleetwood Apartments is purchased and renovated as a result of a tent city in downtown Olympia.

Denice Hunt Townhomes; Aki Kurose Village Phase I; Hope for Homes (YouthCare)

Aki Kurose Village Phase II; Alma Gamble Apartments; Norman Mitchell Manor; Othello House; Maple Leaf House; Greenwood House; Cedar House; Sand Point Group Homes; Harbor Lofts; Sortun Court (UCHA); Ravenna House (YouthCare)

The Urban Rest Stop opens in the Julie Apartments. Frye Hotel; Magnolia Villa; Lakeview Apartments; Rainier View Apartments; Auburn Manor; Tukwila House; Santos Place; Sand Point Family Housing.

LIHI celebrates its 10th Year Anniversary!
Bitterlake Housing; Cedar Heights; Arbor Manor.

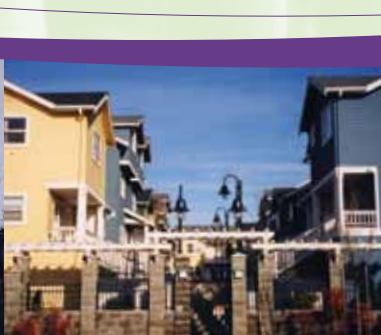
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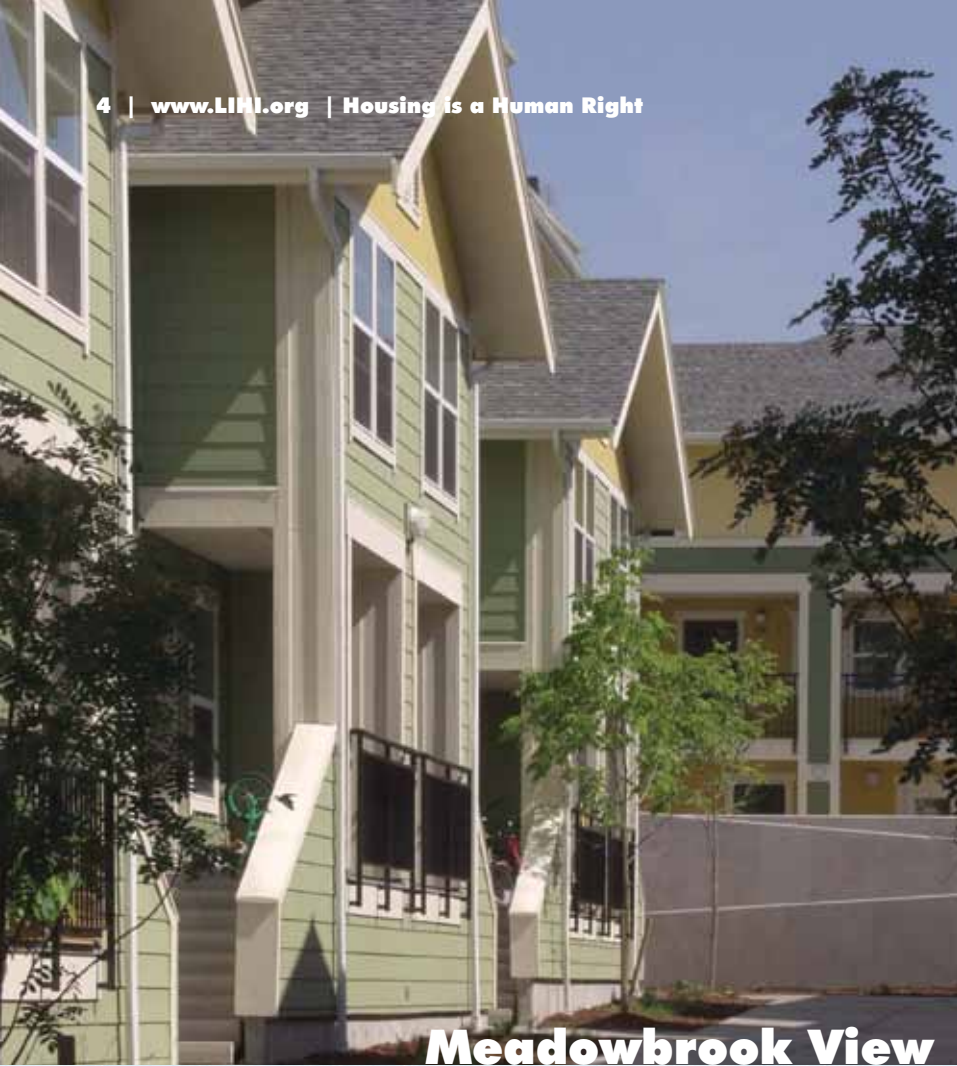
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Meadowbrook View



Tomika Walker

Resident of Meadowbrook View Apartments

"A few years back, I was homeless, young, with no direction in life. I had goals set for myself but had no idea how to reach them.

My mother was addicted to crack cocaine and my younger sisters were not being properly cared for. I wanted a better life for myself.

My mother became clean from drugs for one year and we all moved to LIHI's Meadowbrook View. She relapsed and became physically abusive with my two minor sisters and with the help of my case manager and LIHI staff, I was assigned as a temporary caregiver for them.

Today I am 24 years old caring for my siblings ages 18 and 15 years old. The judges in my case commended me for my efforts in raising my siblings.

My family is now in counseling and my two younger siblings receive services from Sound Mental Health. My sisters plan to attend college and I recently graduated from PIMA Community College and am now searching for employment.

My goal is to break the cycle of drug abuse and homelessness in my family. Drug abuse goes back three generations and it will end with my generation.

We are very involved in the activities at Meadowbrook View.

I really enjoy my neighbors and community and appreciate the programs because they offer us a chance to have fun and bond with each other.

Meadowbrook View has given me the opportunity to move forward with my life, a second chance, and I am taking it!"

“LIHI delivers on its critical mission and does so with heart and compassion. For 20 years, the Low Income Housing institute has been building healthier communities by advocating for more just housing policies, strengthening supportive services, and building beautiful new homes for formerly homeless, low income people and families--”

— Former Seattle City Councilmember Peter Steinbrueck



The Bart Harvey



Tekle Hagos

Resident of The Bart Harvey

Tekle (pronounced "Tek-lay") Hagos is 73 years old and his name means "fruit of the apostle." He is originally from Eritrea, moved to Ethiopia, and arrived as a refugee to this country. Tekle was educated in Europe and worked in the government of Ethiopia exporting coffee, cotton and vegetables.

When the war broke out in Ethiopia, Tekle had to flee his country. He recalls the sadness of his friends being killed by soldiers. Tekle first moved to Texas and lived there for 15 years. He relocated to Seattle when hard times hit. His health took a downturn, which resulted in him becoming homeless and living on the streets.

In 2009, Tekle moved into a one-bedroom apartment at The Bart Harvey, which provides 50 units for low-income seniors 62 and over. He loves his new home; "The location is great, public transportation is excellent and tons of places to go nearby. My apartment has everything I need from energy efficient heating and appliances to a beautiful view of South Lake Union."

"Without The Bart Harvey and LIHI, I don't know where I would live due to the high cost of housing," Tekle states.

"It's an affordable, safe and stable environment. I truly feel at home!"

LIHI's Supportive Services department is created.

Meadowbrook View; Brentwood Apartments; Stone View Condominiums

Cate Apartments; Tyree Scott Apartments; Refugee Women's Alliance Offices; Cedarwood II Apartments; White River Gardens

Martin Court; Columbia Court; Benson East Duplexes

Cabrini First Hill Apartments (Cabrini Sisters); Denny Park Apartments; Frank Chopp Place; 1811 Eastlake (DESC)

Sunset Meadows

2002

2003

2004

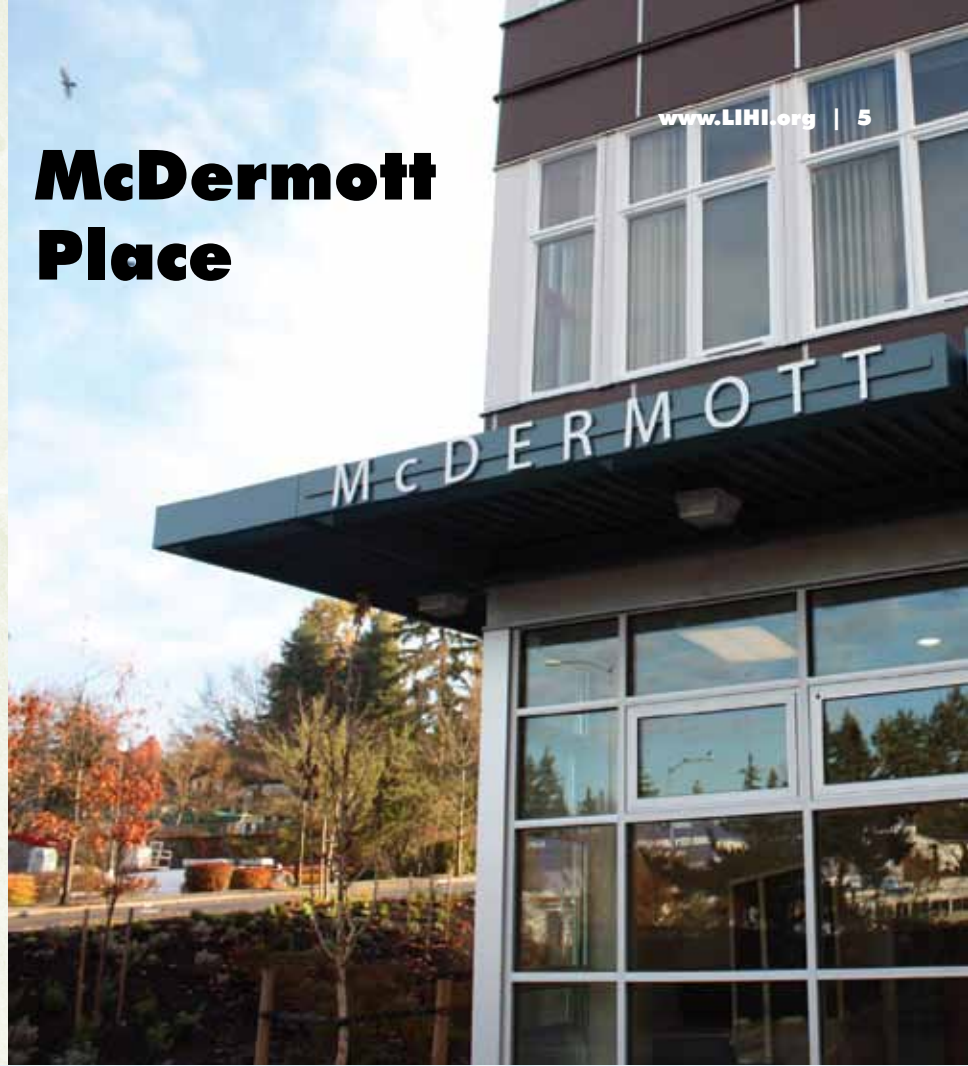
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McDermott Place



George Bunting, Veteran Resident of McDermott Place

George Bunting is a veteran who was born in Arkansas who joined the Marine Corps after high school and was part of Desert Storm in Iraq in 1991.

George was given an honorable discharge in 1992 and moved from California to Washington state where he worked as a restaurant manager, crane operator and truck driver. George got married and moved to Seattle, but after five years, his marriage ended.

"I ended up in jail and lost everything," recalls George.

He stayed in temporary housing for a year. George learned of the opening at McDermott Place and moved in last year. "I have an injured knee and so I am happy that McDermott Place is conveniently located and that the food bank is right downstairs." George compliments LIHI staff as being very helpful.

"I would like to go back to college and study psychology. I plan on being at McDermott Place for a long time. My life has greatly improved since I moved to McDermott Place," George said.

McDermott Place provides 75 units of permanent housing with on-site services provided by Sound Mental Health for veterans and other homeless men and women. The North Helpline Food Bank and RotaCare Medical/Dental Clinic are located within the building.

“McDermott Place has rekindled hope in people who never believed they might find a home again. As the project opened we supported 18 people going through the application and acceptance process into McDermott Place. This was a mass movement of people from the street into housing—a noticeable percentage of the total homeless community that we were working with in Lake City was now housed. The impact to the community as a whole was a sense of hopefulness and possibility. In the wake of LIHI’s project opening, the people who remain on the street have been more open and oriented towards their own recovery and housing because they can now see it as a real possibility.”

— Jonathan and Melanie Neufeld, Community Ministers, Seattle Mennonite Church

Impact in the Community

Last year LIHI served **8,224** people in need.

3,871 people live in LIHI housing. **4,353** people assisted by the Urban Rest Stop.

LIHI’s portfolio includes **1,845** affordable units located in six counties.

1,332 units house formerly homeless families and individuals. **513** units house working families in need of affordable housing.

85% of households have incomes of less than **\$20,000** per year.

706 units house families with children. **1,142** residents are children.

348 units house seniors and **213** units veterans.

LIHI employs **14** Case Managers to help residents access resources and gain self-sufficiency skills.

Frye Hotel Celebrates 100th Anniversary

Historic Frye Hotel is 100 years old this year!

This historic landmark building was designed by noted architects Bebb and Mendel. Located at 3rd and Yesler Way in the Pioneer Square neighborhood, the Frye Hotel holds a grand place in Seattle’s history. The luxurious Frye Hotel first opened in 1911 by the George F. Frye family and was the largest hotel north of San Francisco. A speakeasy and the Golden Corral Restaurant were located in the building. The Frye underwent remodeling before WWII and housed military personnel during the war.

In 1971, the Frye was converted to Section 8 low-income housing by private investors. After 26 years, the owners wanted to sell the building, putting the residents at risk of being displaced. LIHI acquired and preserved the Frye in 1997 to prevent it from being converted to market-rate housing. Today, thanks to our funders and investors, it continues to provide 234 units for low-income families and individuals.

Frye Hotel



Meadowdale Apartments; Fir Village; Evans House (DESC)

2007

Copper Lantern Homes

2008

The Bart Harvey; McDermott Place; Nova Townhomes

2009

Gossett Place groundbreaking. Urban Rest Stop celebrates 10 Year Anniversary!

2010

Gossett Place opening; Jackson Street Senior Housing under construction.

2011



“The Urban Rest Stop is a nice place to take a shower. The staff is very nice to us. I’m happy you’re here.”

— Tom T.

“After I shower at the Urban Rest Stop, I feel human again.”

— Jeffrey F..

“The Urban Rest Stop has great hours. It’s open late and on the weekend, which is great for people with jobs. The Rest Stop is very organized and clean.”

— Mike S.

Urban Rest Stop

A Path Out of Homelessness

Dear Supporters of the Urban Rest Stop,

It’s been an incredible decade since we first opened our doors in March of 2000. The Urban Rest Stop has shown that free hygiene services, healthcare, and supportive services create greater opportunities for homeless individuals to secure stable housing and employment, and achieve self-sufficiency. Lives change for the better!

We’ve also learned that generosity comes in many ways and from diverse sources. Items such as socks, gloves, cookies, Valentines, smiles, books, toothbrushes, shampoo, laundry soap, cash donations, and amazing volunteers all allow us to continue our vital operations.

Because of your support, the Urban Rest Stop will continue to thrive and expand services for the next 20 years and beyond.

Thank you all!

Ronni Gilboa
Manager of Urban Rest Stop



The Urban Rest Stop is fully staffed, clean and welcoming.

Operating Hours:

Monday through Friday
5:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Weekends
8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Location:

1924 Ninth Avenue
in downtown Seattle

For info call:

206-332-0110
www.urbanreststop.org

2010 marked the 10th Anniversary for LIHI’s Urban Rest Stop. The Rest Stop, located in downtown Seattle, provides free hygiene services, showers, laundry, restrooms, haircuts and other services for homeless men, women, families and youth.

The Rest Stop served a total of **30,091** homeless individuals (unduplicated) since 2000, of which:

- 60% are employed
- 28% are veterans
- 78% spend the night on the streets and the rest live in emergency shelters

The Rest Stop served **4,353** homeless people in 2010, helping them take care of basic hygiene needs so that they can find and keep a job, access housing, and stay healthy and clean.



“I first met Sharon Lee over 15 years ago when I was a member of the Greenwood Community Council. LIHI was starting work on what became Cate Apartments in Greenwood, which is now a strong part of our community.

LIHI does important work. My wife and I are proud financial supporters.”

— Seattle Mayor Mike McGinn

Thank You to All Donors and Volunteers!

(to see a full list, please visit www.LIHI.org)

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Presenting Sponsor
2011 Banquet & Auction



2010 Co-Presenting Sponsors



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- Windermere Foundation
- Wyncote Foundation NW
- Yarmuth Wilsdon Calfo PLLC

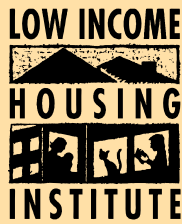
Public agencies and institutions

- ARCH – A Regional Coalition for Housing
- Bremerton Housing Authority
- City of Seattle
- City of Olympia
- Housing Authority of Snohomish County

- Impact Capital
- King County
- Kitsap County
- Pierce County
- Pierce County Housing Authority
- Seattle Housing Authority

- Thurston County
- Thurston County Housing Authority
- United Way of King County
- United Way of Snohomish County
- US Department of Housing and Urban Development

- US Department of Veterans Affairs
- Washington State Department of Commerce
- Washington State Housing Finance Commission



LIHI Properties

KING COUNTY
Aki Kurose Village
11506 Stone Avenue N.,
Seattle 98133
Housing for families

Alma Gamble Apartments
525 - 25th Avenue S.,
Seattle 98144
Section 8 housing for seniors and disabled
Owner: Goodwill Development Association

Aloha Inn
1911 Aurora Avenue N.,
Seattle 98109
Transitional housing for couples and individuals

Arion Court
1814 Minor,
Seattle 98101
SRO housing for homeless individuals and vets

Auburn Manor
950 - 14th Street NE,
Auburn 98002
Section 8 family housing

The Bart Harvey
430 Minor Ave. N.,
Seattle 98109
Housing for seniors

Benson East Duplexes
10945 SW 223rd Street,
Kent 98031
Section 8 family housing

Bitterlake Family Housing
600 North 130th Street,
Seattle 98133
Homeless pregnant women and single mothers

Broadway House
2609 Broadway Avenue E.,
Seattle 98102
Housing for homeless women

Bryant House
4008 NE 57th Street,
Seattle 98105
Housing for homeless youth ages 18-24

Cate Apartments
312 NW 85th Street,
Seattle 98117
Housing for families and individuals

Cedar House
13051 - 37th Avenue NE,
Seattle 98125
Transitional housing for individuals

Columbia Court
728 26th Avenue,
Seattle 98122
Transitional housing for families

Copper Lantern Homes
7026 NE 182nd Street,
Kenmore
For-sale and rental housing

Denny Park Apartments
230 8th Avenue N.,
Seattle 98109
Housing for families and individuals

Denice Hunt Townhomes
620 N. 85th Street,
Seattle 98103
Housing for families



Bravo LIHI!

Unlock your possibilities

High quality affordable housing is an art form that LIHI has mastered. KeyBank and Key

Community Development Corporation have been proud to partner with LIHI for the past 20 years developing award-winning affordable housing for individuals, families, seniors, and veterans at:

- McDermott Place, Seattle • Nova Townhomes, Seattle • Brentwood Apartments, Mountlake Terrace • Magnolia Villa, Lacey • Frye Hotel, Seattle

What LIHI has done for our community is a thing of beauty. We look forward to another 20 years of partnership.



Enterprise congratulates LIHI on its 20 years of leadership!

For two decades Enterprise has worked with LIHI to create nearly 30

affordable communities and we look forward to continuing our partnership in the Pacific Northwest for decades to come.

Enterprise is a national organization committed to making quality, green affordable housing possible in strong, vibrant communities. Since 1982, we have raised and invested more than \$10.6 billion, and locally we have created or preserved 20,500 affordable homes in urban and rural communities.

www.enterprisecommunity.org



We are very proud of our partnership with LIHI, and we support their mission to provide affordable homes and services to our communities. As a construction partner, we have been involved in LIHI projects which bring quality housing and a sense of place to families, seniors and veterans.

These include Aki Kurose Village, Lakeview Apartments, Meadowbrook View, Refugee Women's Alliance, Tyree Scott Apartments, Cabrini, First Hill Apartments, McDermott Place, and the new Gossett Place.

Since we opened our doors in 1961, Walsh Construction Co. has taken pride in delivering both solidly built and beautifully finished homes and helping our clients achieve their goals. We congratulate LIHI as they celebrate their 20-year history as an advocate of affordable housing in Washington.

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Runberg Architecture Group wishes to congratulate LIHI on its 20 years of building affordable housing for our community. We have been proud to partner with LIHI on projects over the years and will look to LIHI's next 20 years of tremendous leadership to end homelessness in our community. www.runberg.com

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Seattle 98133
Transitional housing for individuals

Frye Hotel
223 Yesler Way,
Seattle 98104
Section 8 housing for seniors, families and homeless people

Glen Hotel
1413 - 3rd Avenue,
Seattle 98101
SRO housing for homeless people

Gossett Place
4719 12th Ave. NE.,
Seattle 98105
Housing for homeless individuals and veterans

Greenwood House
8808 - 6th Avenue NW,
Seattle 98117
Housing for homeless women

Jackson Street Housing
2010 S. Jackson,
Seattle 98144
Housing for seniors

Jensen Block Apartments
1320 Mercer Street,
Seattle 98109
Housing for families and individuals

Julie Apartments
1922 - 9th Avenue,
Seattle 98101
Housing for families and individuals

Lakeview Apartments
1170 Harrison Avenue,
Seattle 98109
Housing for families and individuals

Maple Leaf House
8803 - 15th Avenue NE,
Seattle 98115
Transitional housing for homeless women

Martin Court
6188 Fourth Avenue S.,
Seattle 98108
Transitional housing for families and individuals

May Valley Mobile Home Park
11414 - 164th Avenue SE,
Renton 98059
65-unit mobile home park for seniors and families

McDermott Place
12740 33rd Ave. NE,
Seattle 98125
Housing for homeless individuals and veterans

Meadowbrook View Apartments
11032 Lake City Way NE,
Seattle 98125
Housing for families and individuals

Norman Mitchell Manor
165 - 14th Avenue S.,
Seattle 98122
Section 8 housing for seniors and disabled
Owner: Goodwill Development Association

Nova Townhomes
1620 S. Dearborn St.,
Seattle, WA 98101
For-sale housing for first-time homebuyers

Othello House
7349-7351 - 43rd Avenue S.,
Seattle 98118
Housing for homeless individuals

Phinney House
12025 Phinney Avenue N.,
Seattle 98133
Transitional housing for homeless individuals

Tyree Scott Apartments
4000 MLK Jr. Way S.,
Seattle 98108
Housing for families and individuals

Tukwila House
14112 - 37th Avenue S.,
Seattle 98168
Transitional housing for families

Urban Rest Stop
1924 - 9th Ave.,
Seattle 98101
Hygiene center with showers, restrooms and laundry

White River Garden
12 B Street,
Auburn 98002
Housing for families, individuals and veterans

KITSAP COUNTY Cedar Heights
333 Lippert Drive West,
Port Orchard 98366
Section 8 family housing

Frank Chopp Place
704 Chester Avenue,
Bremerton 98337
Housing for families and individuals

PIERCE COUNTY Rainier View Apartments
400 - 4th Avenue SE,
Puyallup 98372
Section 8 senior housing

Sunset Meadows
2408 Milton Way,
Milton 98354
Housing for families and individuals

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Brentwood Apartments
21817 - 66th Ave W.,
Mountlake Terrace 98043
Section 8 family housing

Cedarwood II Apartments
420 - 101st SE,
Lake Stevens 98258
Section 8 family housing

Meadowdale Apartments
5011 168th Street SW,
Lynnwood 98037
Housing for families and individuals

THURSTON COUNTY Fleetwood Apartments
119 - 7th Ave SE,
Olympia 98501
Permanent housing for homeless individuals and veterans

Magnolia Villa
1410 Magnolia Street SE,
Lacey 98503
Section 8 family housing

Arbor Manor
1322 Skyridge St. SE,
Lacey 98503
Transitional housing for homeless women

ISLAND COUNTY Fir Village
869 North Oak Harbor Road,
Oak Harbor 98277
Housing for families



United Way Day of Caring



Jackson Street Senior Housing

Rendering courtesy of Runberg Architecture Group

Jackson Street Senior Housing is LIHI's response to the low-income housing needs of aging baby boomers. The project includes 61 units for homeless and low-income seniors located at 2010 South Jackson Street in Seattle's Central Area.

The design includes extensive community activity space on the first floor and the green and energy efficient features exceed the State's Evergreen standard. LIHI partners include Sound Mental Health and Operation Nightwatch. Opening in fall 2012.

Green and Affordable Housing



Bellevue Workforce Housing



Rendering courtesy of GGLO

Gossett Place

LIHI purchased this "shovel ready" project in Seattle's University District with plans, land, and permits to create 62 units of affordable housing for homeless individuals and couples, including veterans.

Gossett Place includes studios and one-bedroom units and many green and sustainable features. Sound Mental Health will provide supportive services, including employment placement, job training, and counseling. Opening in summer 2011.

This project is named in honor of Larry Gossett, chair of King County Council.

“ In Bellevue, providing affordable housing has been one of our most intractable challenges. Housing prices in East King County have made it difficult for our seniors, grown children and workforce to live in our community. LIHI's visionary project to bring affordable housing into the heart of downtown Bellevue, is an incredible achievement. I am so pleased that LIHI is coming to Bellevue.”

— Bellevue City Councilmember Claudia Balducci

Thank you to the Community!

Thank you to our supporters for helping LIHI build affordable, green and sustainable housing. We cannot succeed without you!

Thanks to Seattle and King County voters for passing the Seattle Housing Levy in 2009 and the King County Veterans and Human Services Levy in 2005. These levy funds create construction and permanent jobs in the community and enable LIHI to build critically needed housing for families, seniors and veterans.

We applaud United Way of King County donors as our residents benefit from the Campaign to End Chronic Homelessness. LIHI and our partners are able to provide housing linked with services to very frail and vulnerable homeless people. More housing means more lives saved!

We deeply appreciate our friends who support the Urban Rest Stop and understand the importance of a hot shower and clean clothes!

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