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19th Annual Conference of the Washington State Coalition for the Homeless

May 13-15, 2009 | Hilton Hotel and Convention Center | Vancouver, WA



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The Washington State Coalition for the Homeless celebrates its 25th anniversary this year!

The Washington State Coalition for the Homeless (WSCH) represents homeless housing and service providers, ten year plan task forces and local homeless coalitions from every county in the state. Our mission is to end homelessness and we work to achieve that mission through advocacy, training and public education. This conference is the primary component of our training program.

The mission of the WSCH Conference Committee is to provide a quality, affordable conference for the exchange of information and strategies on ending homelessness.

Regardless of your level of experience in the field of homelessness, our goal is to provide you with useful information and networking opportunities that will help you to serve homeless people in your community and ultimately end homelessness in Washington.

Join us in Vancouver as we learn new skills, examine best practices, and build innovative partnerships that will help us effectively implement plans to end homelessness in Washington State.

Attendees Include:

Housing Providers
Shelter Providers
Service Providers
Special Needs Housing Providers
Ten Year Plan Groups
Housing Authorities
Nonprofit Agencies
Funders
National, State and Local Government Officials
Homeless People
Advocates
Faith-Based Communities
Everyone interested in ending homelessness

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Thank You!

WSCH 19th Annual Conference Schedule of Events

(Subject to Change)

Tuesday, May 12

4:00-6:00 pm WSCH Board Meeting

Wednesday, May 13

8:00-10:00 am Registration

10:00-noon Workshops

12:15 pm Lunch, Opening and Welcome

Keynote – Eric Tars,
Attorney with the
National Law Center on
Homelessness & Poverty.,
Washington, DC

Auction Opens

2:00-3:30 pm Workshops

3:45-5:15 Workshops

6:00 pm Networking Reception
with hors d'ouvres

Thursday, May 14

8:00-9:00 am Breakfast Available

9:00 am-noon Institutes

12:15 pm Lunch

**Keynote Richard
LeMieux,**
Author

2:00-3:30 pm Workshops

3:45-5:15 pm Workshops

6:00 pm Networking Reception
with hors d'ouvres

Auction Closes

Friday, May 9

8:00-10:00 am Breakfast Available
Keynote Janet Byrd,
Executive Director,
Neighborhood
Partnerships

10:00-noon Workshops

Keynote Speakers



Eric Tars currently serves as the Human Rights Staff Attorney and Children & Youth Staff Attorney with the National Law Center on Homelessness & Poverty. In his human rights capacity, he works with homeless and housing advocacy organizations to train and strategically utilize human rights as a component of their work.

In 1944, Franklin Roosevelt declared that the U.S. had adopted a “second Bill of Rights,” including the right to a decent home. Four years later, the U.S. signed the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, recognizing housing as a human right. Since that time, the concept of the right to housing has been further developed at the international level. However, the U.S. has fallen behind the rest of the world in making this right a reality. France, Scotland, South Africa and Ecuador have adopted the right to housing in their constitutions or legislation, leading to improved housing conditions. Government policies have not traditionally treated housing as a right, and thus the housing needs of the most vulnerable Americans have gone unfulfilled. U.S. housing advocates can and should use international human rights standards to reframe public debate, craft and support legislative proposals, supplement legal claims in court, advocate in international fora and support community organizing efforts. Together, we can make Roosevelt’s promise a reality.

Richard LeMieux, author of *Breakfast at Sally’s*, had worked to build a dream life for him and the ones he loved. When he was 50 he was wealthy, carefree, and surrounded by those who loved him and his lifestyle. When his publishing business began to fail because his clients began utilizing websites and internet communication, he believed he could succeed by working harder and being more innovative. But soon he was borrowing more and more to survive. Eventually he became deeply depressed. It wasn’t long before he lost his three cars, three boats, his wife, friends and children and became homeless. The real life experiences of keynote speaker Richard LeMieux, nationally acclaimed author of *Breakfast at Sally’s*, not only provide a vivid and honest look into the day to day realities of being a homeless person in America and one man’s journey out of homelessness but also remind us that ‘unexpected occurrences befall us all’ and that no one is immune to the vagaries of life. Richard’s story helps us to remember the value in our efforts to end homelessness and why we do what we do everyday.



Janet Byrd, Executive Director, Neighborhood Partnerships has been a key partner in innovative work to better meet the needs of those in our communities who need affordable housing, services, and the opportunity to build better lives. She has helped create Oregon’s Housing Alliance, the four county Bridges to Housing program, and other successful collaborations. Join Janet to reflect on the lessons of 2008 and the opportunities of 2009 and beyond.

Workshop Descriptions

Wednesday, May 13

10:00 am–12:00 pm

W-00 NEW! Protecting Homeless & Transitional Students' Educational Rights

Eric Tars, National Law Center on Homelessness and Poverty

Studies show that children who move more than three times over 6 years can fall an entire school year behind their more stable peers. With the foreclosure crisis forcing more and more families to move - either doubling up with family and friends, living in other temporary accommodations, or on the streets - advocates need to be aware of the protections children of these families have to stay enrolled in school.

This session will share information on the McKinney-Vento Act which allows homeless and transitional students to stay enrolled in schools even as their home situation changes.

Applicability of the law to early childhood (HeadStart) and special education (IDEA), as well as implications for higher education will also be discussed.

W-01. Homeless Services from the Homeless Person's Point of View

Joe Ingram, Vets Edge - Moderator

Panel of Members of the Homeless and Formerly Homeless Community

Ever wonder what it is like to receive homeless services? Is it a smooth process? What obstacles would you face? How would accessing services make you feel? What would it make you think? Come to this workshop to hear the ups and downs of navigating the homeless services delivery system from a panel of homeless and formerly homeless individuals.

W-02 Strategies for Housing Sex Offenders

Jennifer Turin, CTED

Katherine Cortes, Building Changes

Gelinda Amell, WA Department Of Corrections

Mary Jo Braaten, Northeast Washington Housing Solutions Representative Al O'Brien

People who have committed sex offenses are among the hardest people to house in any jurisdiction. But no one benefits when these individuals become homeless. How can stakeholders share responsibility to ensure that this doesn't happen? A panel of representatives from criminal justice agencies, housing, and service providers will present on successful collaborative strategies for ensuring public safety while (and by!) promoting housing stability for sex offenders.

W-03 Writing For Dollars

Peggy Sheehan, City of Vancouver

Diane Christie, Share Vancouver

Emily Nolan, Building Changes, Washington Families Fund

Donald Lachman, WDVA

A team of professionals including funders, consultants and an agency director will provide information, strategies, tips and techniques with the goal of assisting you in developing a fundable application.

W-04 Ending Homelessness Messaging in Pierce County

Troy Christensen, Pierce County Human Services

Ellie Ottey, Pierce County Housing Authority

Presenters will share the messaging plan in Pierce County informed by the 10-year plans to end homelessness (state and federal), and the 2008 USICH Summit. A discussion will be led on how to approach different audiences, and how to integrate and balance the messages of public health and economics with compassion for the housing rights of individuals and families.

W-05 Supported Employment Program Startup and Outcomes: Practitioner Panel and Discussion

Sunny Lovin, Harborview Mental Health Services Program

This workshop will give an overview of an evidence-based best practice, supported employment, followed by program presentations from both an established and brand new supported employment program. Panelists will highlight lessons learned and program outcomes, and staff from the new program will share their strategy for and experience in changing organizational culture to embrace supported employment.

W-06 The Role of Philanthropy in Ending Homelessness

Paul Carlson, HUD - Moderator

David Wertheimer, Gates Foundation

Neil Powers, United Way of King County

Victor Merced, Executive Director, Oregon Housing and Community Services

Don Andre, Associate Director of Campion Foundation

Learn more about how philanthropic organizations contribute to ending homelessness and the role they could play in your community's efforts. With representatives from Gates Foundation, Campion Foundation, United Way of King County, and Oregon Housing and Community Services.

W-07 Legal Issues Facing Homeless Youth*

Casey Turpin, Columbia Legal Services

This workshop will explore the variety of civil legal issues that affect homeless, unaccompanied youth. The complicated web of Washington state laws often work to push young people further into homelessness; however, there are mechanisms through which advocates can use the law to address issues underlying youth homelessness. The workshop will cover laws relating to education, abuse and neglect, status offenses, public benefits, consent laws, and a number of other areas. There will be an opportunity for a question and answer at the end.

W-08 How to Do It in Rural Areas

Corky Senecal, Neighbor Impact

This workshop will help individuals working in rural areas identify:

- Are we “rural” or are we “country”? How are we different? What are the limitations?
- How “far away” is “far away” and how do you get there?
- Who gets the money? Is it OK to ask the question?

This will be fun with many opportunities for participants to share their experiences, ask questions and help each other. Thinking can be good – we’ll do it together.

W-09 Getting Paid for What You Do: Grant Accounting Made Easy

Terry Watness, Washington State Department of Community, Trade, and Economic Development

This workshop will focus on recording what you paid for, allocating shared costs, asking for what you want to be reimbursed for, and billing in a way that will keep the money flowing.

W-10 Better Solutions: Stopping Sweeps of Homeless Encampments

Eric Tars and Tulin Ozdeger, National Law Center on Homelessness and Poverty (NLCHP)

With a growing shortage of affordable housing and lack of shelter space impacting communities around the country; many homeless persons are forced to live outside. City responses to homeless encampments have frequently led to destruction of very important and irreplaceable personal possessions and violations of homeless persons' constitutional and human rights. This workshop will highlight trends around the country with respect to sweeps of encampments. Participants will learn how homeless individuals have successfully challenged sweeps and property destruction in court, as well as how international human rights law can provide relief. The workshop will also highlight more constructive approaches to dealing with encampments and discuss specific protocols that have been implemented in communities around the country.

W-11 Employment and Education Strategies, from Client Engagement to Employer Recruitment: Practitioner Panel and Discussion

Robyn Ritchins, Multi-Service Center

Bob Middlebrook, Sound Works Job Center

Two front-line practitioners will share their experiences engaging homeless individuals in employment and education activities in both urban and rural communities. The presenters will discuss client engagement strategies and employer recruitment, as well as the impact of the economic downturn on their work.

These are just some of the questions this session will answer...bring your own questions too!

W-12 Effective Point in Time Count Methods

Nick Mondau, CTED - Moderator

Craig Lyons, Council for the Homeless

Theresa Slusher, Housing Authority Thurston County

Attendees will hear about and discuss successes, challenges and solutions to conducting the annual point in time count of homeless people.

W-13 Eliminating Barriers to Renting a Home through Tenant and Landlord Education

Victoria Clevenger, YW Housing
Chantel, Decker, Transitions

Terri Mayer, Spokane Low Income Housing Consortium

Many individuals and families have barriers that prevent them from successfully leasing a home. These include poor rental history, criminal background challenges, and poor credit. Organizations from Clark County and Spokane County will share their progress in removing these barriers through tenant education curriculums and landlord education offered when landlords post their available rentals on an online housing locator: OneStopHousing.org. Learn how to set up a tenant education program and establish an online housing locator specific to your county.

W-14 Faith Based and Public Service Provider Partnerships

David Wilde, Open House Ministries

Bill Kirlin-Hackett, The Interfaith Task Force on Homelessness

This open forum panel discussion shall explore the relationship possibilities between the faith based community and the public sector service providers. Included in the discussion will be the involvement faith based service providers with their counterparts in the HUD and other public financed sector. The floor will be open for questions and input from other attendees.

W-15 Working with Outside Evaluators

Jennifer Turin, CTED

Charlie Corrigan, Building Changes

Faith Lutze, Washington State University

Joe Marrone, Institute for Community Inclusion

Communities across the state have implemented new bold strategies and programs to reduce homelessness over the past few years. How can agencies work with outside evaluation experts to measure the outcomes of these programs? A panel of professional researchers and evaluators will discuss how agencies of all sizes can use effective program evaluation to help track client outcomes, improve service delivery, and demonstrate community impacts to funders and the general public.

W-16 Navigating Partnerships with Landlords

Laura Clark, Office of Housing, Homelessness & Community Development Snohomish County Human Services Department

Kristin Hill, Whatcom Homeless Service Center

Stacy Malone Miller, Skagit County Community Action Agency

Do you serve clients trying to get into permanent housing or at risk of eviction from permanent housing units? Do people you serve have derogatory rental, credit or criminal history? This workshop will share successful models and practices to navigate working partnerships with landlords and property management firms. Professionals who create and nurture such partnerships will share information such as: best practices, documents used and successful marketing materials. Lessons learned in the field will help new landlord liaisons, case managers, program managers and the like navigate new partnerships and maintain existing relationships.

W-17 Employment Programs 201 - How to Start a Homeless Employment Program

Vicky Gee, Lewis County

We often hear about how important employment for homeless persons is, but less often do we hear about HOW to implement this kind of program. This workshop is designed to do just that and will walk you through strategies used in Lewis County to connect homeless people with jobs including funding, partnering with local WorkSource, and working with local employers.

W-18 Project Homeless Connects

Ellie Ottey, Pierce County Housing Authority– Moderator
Paul Carlson, HUD

Justin Schumacher, Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department

Roberta Marsh, South Sound Outreach Services

Carol Buchholz, Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department

Project Homeless Connects are an amazing opportunity not only to provide an array of services under one roof but to engage the entire community in ending homelessness. Organizing the event, bringing together the people and organizations that should be involved, and securing sufficient funding are not rocket science – but it can help to hear how others are making it work. Pierce County has produced two extremely successful PHCs and organizers are happy to share their knowledge in this workshop.

Thursday, May 14

Morning Institutes

9:00 am–12:00 pm

T-19 Beyond Case Management 101 – Tools and Resources For Case Managers*

**Declan Wynne, Sound Mental
Health**

Through an interactive workshop experience we will explore how to identify, motivate, and connect the client to the resources they need to be successful. We will review mental health symptoms and resources, chemical dependency issues and treatment while paying attention to personal safety issues.

For housing service providers the first priority is always getting someone into shelter but there is also a responsibility to help folks get all the kinds of help that they need; however, how does a housing case manager identify what those needs are?

What signals should they be aware of in the client's manner or communication that could indicate a need for mental health services or substance abuse help and where does a case manager look for that assistance?

T-20 Ending the Criminalization of Homelessness

**Tulin Ozdeger, NLCHP
Eric Tars, NLCHP**

As many homeless persons are forced to live on the streets due to lack of affordable housing and shelter space, cities have increasingly turned to the criminal justice system to address homelessness. Many cities have enacted anti-camping laws, laws prohibiting or restricting panhandling, and even laws that prohibit groups from sharing food with homeless persons in public. This short sighted approach not only is counterproductive in dealing with this critical social issue, but also can violate homeless persons' and providers' constitutional and human rights. This institute will focus on legal challenges to criminalization measures, as well as more constructive alternative approaches to street homelessness that do not involve punitive measures. The institute will be an interactive session in which participants can share what is happening in their communities, learn about successful strategies in combating criminalization, and strategize on how to bring tools to combat criminalization back into their communities.

T21 10 Year Plans Ending Homelessness Plan Work Session

**Daniel Malone, Downtown
Emergency Service Center -
Moderator**

Ten Year Planning Groups

Each year, it is important to reevaluate the progress and effectiveness of our ending homelessness plans, and to advise the legislature on the policy and funding changes necessary for the implementation of these plans. This institute will provide your homeless housing task force with the opportunity to examine its plan and identify the successes and barriers of implementation. The results of this session will help form WSCH's legislative agenda.

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T-22 Hospitality, Humor and Homelessness – Case Management Best Practices*

Dan Mitchell, Share Homestead/Homes
What's the difference between a Marriott Welcome Package and a standard homeless shelter "welcome" packet? Can you tell the difference? This workshop will focus on the Top Five barriers for all Case Managers, Support Staff, Administrators, and Volunteers with working and caring for "the neediest of the needy" in our Community social service agencies. The workshop will be an interactive discussion with participants on how we can educate, train, and practice positive approaches without losing our own sanity in the process.

T-23 Increasing Guardianship - Tools for Neighborhoods Impacted by Offender Re-entry Housing

Lindsay Palmer, King County Sexual Assault Resource Center
Housing for returning sex offenders has been a focus of much public debate and concern. With the passage of the 2006 Re-Entry bill, counties have an opportunity to address housing and transition needs for returning offenders. However the fears and needs of the impacted communities are not addressed. Communities need more than just information about where sex offenders reside, they need tailored tools and resources to address their fears and concerns. The workshop will describe the program goal to increase the abilities of neighbors, business and institutions to provide effective guardianship to children, teens and other vulnerable individuals.

T-24 Emerging News from HUD

Jack Peters, Director, Community Planning and Development, U.S. Dept. of HUD, Seattle Regional Office
Come and hear information that is timely and of interest to WSCH conference attendees. HUD may receive additional funds as part of the economic stimulus bill; get information on the application and use requirements for those funds. Other current initiatives that may also be of interest, including Rapid Re-housing for homeless families, possible uses of the recent funding under the new Neighborhood Stabilization Program (NSP) for homeless projects, and current information on the HUD Continuum of Care NOFA for 2009 will be presented.

T-25 Is it Advocacy or is it Lobbying?

Seth Dawson, WSCH Lobbyist
What is Advocacy? What is Lobbying? How are Advocacy and Lobbying different? Should I be afraid to participate in Advocacy activities? Should I be afraid to participate in Lobbying activities? Come and learn the answers to all of your questions about Advocacy and Lobbying!

T-26 Strategies for Successful Homeless Youth and Young Adult Education & Employment Programs: Practitioner Panel and Discussion

Sarah Cotton, Building Changes – Moderator
Patricia Chavez, Educational Service District 112
Betty Scott, Columbia River Mental Health Services
Liza Burell, Youthcare
Homeless young adults are over represented in unemployment figures. As they battle their way towards self-sufficiency and exiting street-life the roles of employment and education cannot be understated. How can we better connect this population to opportunities for advancement? What are the best practices for program retention? A panel of service providers will present their strategies for engaging youth and young adults, daring them to dream about the future, and succeeding in employment and education programs. The panel will also discuss job development strategies.

T-27 Roundtable Discussion of the Challenges and Opportunities of Administering and Guiding Local Homeless and Housing Assistance Act (2163) Programs

Cindy Algeo, Spokane Low Income Housing Consortium – Facilitator
Karen Evans, Clark County
Judith Gidley, Benton/Franklin Community Action Committee
Tedd Kelleher, CTED
Monica Libby, City of Wenatchee
Bill Block, Committee to End Homelessness in King County
Kay Miller, King County
Jerri Allard, City of Spokane Human Services
Christine Barada, Spokane County Community Services
For nearly four years, Washington State counties have been administering and guiding local Homeless and Housing Assistance Act (2163) programs. This roundtable discussion focuses on the challenges—in terms of cost, time and coordination—of administering local programs, as well as strategies to address those challenges. Roundtable participants will also share the composition of and roles played by their local 2163 task forces/advisory boards, as well as innovative ways to guide local 2163 programs.

T-28 Issues and Skills in Working with Those Who Have Experienced Domestic Violence*

Jonathan Beard, Progressive Strategies

Domestic violence is a significant problem in America today. According to the National Violence Against Women Survey conducted by the U.S. Department of Justice in 2000, nearly 25 percent of surveyed women and 7.5 percent of surveyed men said they were raped and/or physically assaulted by a current or former spouse, cohabiting partner, or date at some time in their lifetime. Providers of human services encounter adults and children who have been abused in all service settings. This workshop is designed to provide an overview of what domestic violence is and is not, the effects of domestic violence on victims and how to assist victims in keeping themselves safe while facilitating their own recovery.

T-29 Homeless Veterans Services –State and Federal Ann Shahan, Department of Veterans Affairs

Ray Switzer, WA State Department of Veterans Affairs

This presentation will detail the efforts made by the state and federal programs to provide services to all veterans but particularly those who find themselves homeless. WDVA and VHA through partnership are able to provide comprehensive assistance; however expanding that partnership to include the community providers serves to solidify and complete both the referral and service provision. The presentation objective is to provide information regarding existing programs and contact information for referral of veterans.

T-30 Financial Strategies for Organizations for Coping with the Recession

Kay Sohl, Kay Sohl Consulting

Explore strategies to survive and thrive in our tumultuous economy. Get ready to cope with the competing pressures of exploding needs, potentially drastic funding cuts, and simultaneous ramp-up requirements. This session will focus on tools to identify and evaluate options to manage both cut-backs and rapid expansion, including the possibility that you may need to move in both directions simultaneously. Topics will include:

- “Must Have” financial info for timely decision making
- Tools to manage rapid ramp-ups and cut-backs
- Funding admin and core infrastructure
- Preventing cash flow crises

T-31 Providing Services to Chronic Neglect Families*

Karen Matson, Housing Hope

Mary Lynn Antush, Institute for Family Development.

Chanelle Carlin, Deaconess Children’s Services

Doug Klinman, DSHS – Child Welfare Services

The Parent Enrichment Project is a collaborative project serving chronic neglect families. This workshop will define chronic neglect and describe the significant impact on child well-being and safety, and the challenges of serving chronic neglect families. Presenters will discuss their coordinated strategies to serving chronic neglect families and their approach for developing purposeful collaborative systems and processes.

T-32 Developing Productive Partnerships with your local WorkSource and Workforce Development Council

Lisa Nisenfeld, SW WA WorkSource Development Council

Research shows that employment is a critical tool in ending homelessness, especially when it is linked with affordable housing. Yet traditional workforce development systems are not always accessible for people who are homeless or who to those with multiple, significant barriers. Come here how the Southwest Washington WDC has worked to change this tradition and worked with people who are homeless.

T-33 Who Should Be At Your Table – Community and Coalition Building

Corky Senecal, Neighbor Impact

Who Is At Your Table – All the Right Folks? Who do you need and how do you get “the right folks” to the table when it is time to address homeless issues? This workshop will help you figure who the “right folks” are in your community and how to get them to come to the table.

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F-34 Practical Applications of Motivational Interviewing in Case Management*

Pat Williams, Helping Hand House
Martha Myers, Helping Hand House

Are you excited about Motivational Interviewing (MI) but not sure how to implement it? This class is just what you are looking for! There will be numerous opportunities to practice your skills and receive feedback from your peers. It is also appropriate for those who are new to MI. Come to this presentation prepared for lots of interaction.

F-35 Begin At Home: Ending the Cycle of Homelessness

Megan Nyce, Plymouth Housing Group
Meghan Deal, Addiction Treatment Center
VA Puget Sound Health Care

Plymouth Housing Group has partnered with agencies, such as the Veteran's Administration, to identify individuals who are chronically homeless, disabled, and frequent users of public systems such as detox, hospitals, and shelters. These individuals are quickly moved into apartments with 24-hour staff, on-site Housing Case Management, a harm reduction approach, and a specific guest and inspection plan that make up Plymouth's Begin At Home program. Megan Nyce of Plymouth Housing Group will speak about identifying, engaging, housing, and supporting these individuals. Meghan Deal of the VA will share her experience housing Veterans within this model via the partnership with Plymouth Housing Group. Data will be provided to demonstrate that this approach ends the cycle of homelessness.

F-36 Achieving Superior Results through the use of the Baldrige Criteria

Jennifer Sprecher, WSQA

Learn how to improve the effectiveness of your agency through evaluation using the Baldrige Criteria. Go to www.wsqa.net for more information.

F-37 Cyber Outreach Training*

Dennis Lundberg, Janus Street Outreach Programs

This training breaks into two parts with the first hour focusing on ethical street outreach "best practices" and the three tiers of outreach. The second part of the training shifts gears and focuses on utilizing the Internet to reach vulnerable youth, potential volunteers and donors, and for information/resource sharing. Through PowerPoint slides

and live Internet navigation the training specifically addresses the following core concepts:

- What is Outreach?
- The Spectrum of Outreach
- History & Philosophy of Janus Youth Outreach Programs
- Positive Youth Development
- Internet Best Practices
- A Glimpse Into The Cyber Realm
- Cyber Outreach/"Tools to Get Started
- Safety & Boundaries On The Internet
- MySpace and Other Social Networking Sites
- Blogging
- Message Boards & Chat Rooms
- Internet Peer Advocacy

The training packet itself includes an Internet Tracking Form that can be implemented at any youth agency for safe monitoring of Internet Outreach. Also included is an extensive appendix with statistics and articles supporting the training's core concepts and key ideas.

F-38 Strategies to Increase Access to Post-Secondary Education for the Homeless

Moderator - Mark Putnam, Building Changes and representing King County Workforce Education Funder's Collaborative

Ari Kohn, Seattle Post Prison Education Program

Polly Trout, Seattle Education Access

Pat Martinez Johnson, Learning Center North/Shoreline Community College

For many adults the concept of going back to college is daunting. How do people who lack life stability access and succeed in post-secondary education? What should you and your clients know before navigating the community college system? A panel of local providers will present on successful strategies used in their programs, designed to connect homeless people to post-secondary education.

F-39 4th Year Report on Homeless Housing Assistance Act HMIS Update

Tedd Kelleher, CTED

This session will give timely and current information about the Homeless Housing and Assistance Act and the progress and challenges of statewide HIMS implementation

Lodging

You must make your hotel reservation by April 13 2009.
Reservations made after that date will be received on a space available basis.



Vancouver Hilton Hotel (and Convention Center)

301 W. 6th Street
Vancouver, WA 98660
(360)-993-4500
\$120.00/night

[Make your reservation online](#)

You must indicate that you are attending the Washington State Coalition for the Homeless conference to get this rate.

Red Lion at the Quay

100 Columbia Street
Vancouver, WA 98660
\$98-\$113/night

[Online Reservations](#)

Scroll down to the bottom of the screen, for the section titled "Room block and group reservation." Enter your check-in date, check out, date. Enter the group code for the Washington State Coalition for the Homeless, which is 090510WA. Under Hotel, select Red Lion at the Quay (2nd from top).

Special rates will be honored three days before, and three days after the convention, at The Red Lion in case you'd like to stay longer!

Other hotels in the area

*WSCH does not have rooms reserved or special rates at these hotels.
These hotels are not within walking distance of the conference center.*

Heathman Lodge

7801 NE Greenwood Dr
Vancouver, WA, 98662
866-539-0036

<http://www.heathmanlodge.com/>

Phoenix Inn Suites

12712 Se 2nd Cir
Vancouver, WA, 98684
866-539-0036

<http://www.phoenixinn.com/>

Conference Registration Form

*Online registration available at
www.EndHomelessnessWA.org*

Registration Policies

Fee Includes: Workshops, entertainment, three plenary speakers, conference CD, silent auction, two breakfasts, two lunches, two dinners, and refreshments.

Payment: All registrations must be accompanied by payment OR an official purchase order by fax, e-mail, or post.

Substitutions: A person other than the registrant can attend in the place of the registrant at no extra charge.

Cancellation: All registrations include a \$25 processing fee. Cancellations made before April 29th will be refunded minus the \$25 processing fee. **Cancellations made after April 29th are non-refundable.**

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Meal Count

Please indicate the meals
you will attend.

Wednesday, May 13, 2008

Lunch Reception

Thursday, May 14, 2008

Breakfast Lunch
 Reception

Friday, May 15, 2008

Breakfast

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Name (One person per form.) _____

Agency/Organization _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ Fax _____

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Early Rate (Payment BY April 13)

\$225 ALL days

\$150 ONE day

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\$275 ALL days

\$175 ONE day

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Please charge \$ _____ to my VISA Master Card.

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Workshops

Please circle **one option per line**. Attendance in ALL sessions is first come, first served.

Wednesday, May 13, 2009

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Thursday, May 14, 2009

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