

A Timeline of AIDS Housing of Washington & Building Changes

- May 1988 AIDS Housing of Washington (AHW) founded to develop Bailey-Boushay House, the nation's first skilled nursing facility for people living with HIV and AIDS.
- Jan. 1992 Community dedication ceremony attended by 2,500 supporters.
- June 1992 Bailey-Boushay House opens, providing skilled nursing and day health services to people with HIV and AIDS. Supported by over 5,000 individual donors.
- 1993-1997 Launched national Technical Assistance helping other communities develop a response to AIDS. First national HIV/AIDS Housing Conference in Chicago. First publication.
- Sep. 1997 The Lyon Building opens: 64 units of permanent supportive housing for people living with HIV/AIDS who also have histories of mental illness, substance abuse and/or homelessness.
- 1997-1998 Christopher Housing developed: 16 apartments and condos throughout Kirkland, Bellevue, Kent, Federal Way, and Renton provide permanent housing for families and single adults living with HIV/AIDS.
- 1998-2002 National Technical Assistance work for federal Department of Housing & Urban Development (HUD). AHW continues developing housing enriched with services to respond to local community needs.
- 2001 Betsy Lieberman is honored with the Ford Foundation's inaugural Leadership for a Changing World award.
- Sep. 2002 Shirley Bridge Bungalows opens. Named for the AHW founding Board Member, a respected advocate for social justice, SBB is a six-unit cottage-style development for people and families living with HIV/AIDS on a vacant site in West Seattle.
- 2004 Judkins Park Apartments welcomes 16 families into new units reserved for low-income families in the Central Area, including families living with HIV/AIDS, developed by AHW and Housing Resources Group.
- 2004 The launch of Washington Families Fund: AHW is selected by Washington State to administer a new public-private partnership to expand supportive housing in Washington with stable, long-term funding for housing-based services for homeless families.

- 2005 Betsy Lieberman is recognized by Bank of America as a Local Hero through their Neighborhood Excellence Program.
- June 2005 Washington Families Fund awards its first round of 10-year grants to 10 innovative service-enriched housing projects statewide. Awards total \$2.64 million in funding to reduce homelessness
- 2006 Genesee Housing opens: 50 units in southeast Seattle for low-income adults and families, with 22 set aside for those with physical disabilities, including HIV/AIDS. Developed in collaboration with Housing Resources Group and Seattle Housing Authority.
- 2007 AHW changes its name to Building Changes to better describe the expanding work focused on systems change and policy reform to improve how the complex needs of homeless people are addressed.
- 2007 Building Changes transfers ownership of Bailey-Boushay House to Virginia Mason Medical Center.
- 2008 Kenyon House opens: home for 18 previously homeless individuals living with HIV/AIDS and other life challenges. Residents receive 24-hour support through a unique combination of on-site and off-site services. Developed in collaboration with Sound Mental Health and Housing Resources Group.
- 2009 Building Changes leads a partnership of local, State and federal government, private philanthropic partners, individual donors and service providers to find solutions to homelessness through:
- Grantmaking
 - Training and consulting
 - Evaluation
 - Policy and advocacy for lasting change.
- 2011 Building Changes launches the Innovations Campaign to honor retiring founder Betsy Lieberman and provide sustaining funds to ensure the momentum of her work and vision continues.
- 2012 Building Changes announces Alice Shobe as the new Executive Director, effective April 2. Betsy Lieberman will continue as Emeritus Executive Director through June.