



NEWS UPDATE 10-03-2014

**→ AHC 2014 Excellence in Affordable Housing Award Celebration: Foss Waterway Seaport
October 22**

Join us at the new **Foss Waterway Seaport** event location and museum, 705 Dock Street, Tacoma:
<http://www.fosswaterwayseaport.org/>. We'll have a great Affordable Housing event – with a special speaker – and an opportunity to take a look at old boats and other maritime artifacts!



Date: 10-22-2014 **Time:** 5 – 7 pm
Location: Foss Waterway Seaport
705 Dock Street, Tacoma
COMPLIMENTARY PARKING
RSVP: connie@tpcahc.org or 253.627.0949
→ SPONSORSHIPS STILL AVAILABLE
→ GO TO:
<http://www.affordablehousingconsortium.org/>

→ Register Now for Budget Matters Conference 2014



Please join us on December 12th for our third annual Budget Matters policy conference.

We will be joined by lawmakers, advocates, community leaders and students, for a full day event unpacking some of the most pressing issues in Washington State.

[Register here for the conference held at the Washington State Convention Center.](#)

→ Four years after the Great Recession, too many Washington residents are being left behind. Data released last week by the Census Bureau show poverty remains stubbornly & unacceptably high, too many Americans are struggling to find a job, pay their rent, & feed their families. [Washington State Community Action Partnership](#) recently released a [report](#) focused on poverty in the state, in partnership with the Coalition on Human Needs. Nearly one-third of Washington residents live below twice the federal poverty level and more needs to be done. At a time when poverty, unemployment, and food insecurity remain high and our economy continues to leave too many behind, we need more investments in the programs that help our neighbors from falling even deeper into despair. See the [report](#) for more insights into the poverty issues plaguing Washington and what Congress can do to stop these disturbing trends.

→ Housing Washington

October 6 – 8
Tacoma

Register: <http://www.wshfc.org/conf/registration.htm>

→ Fast-Track Strategic Planning

Nov. 3, 2014
9:30am-12:00pm

Hopesparks
6424 N 9th St
Tacoma, WA 98406

Fast track your strategic planning process by learning efficient and effective approaches that keep you focused on your mission, vision and strengths while also ensuring progress, accountability and measurable results. Through this workshop you will gain practical knowledge and tools that will help you to begin your own strategic planning process. Participants will engage in a blended learning experience which includes an interactive workshop, participation in an online discussion, and follow up teleconference.

Register: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/fast-track-strategic-planning-tickets-12621925519>

→ Accepting workshop proposals for Conference on Ending Homelessness



2015 Workshop
Proposal Submission F

Contact Kate Baber at Kateb@wliha.org with questions

→ City of Tacoma 2014 NOFA applications due 10-17



Tacoma 2014
Application.docx



Tacoma CFA 2014
Addendum.docx



Combined Funders
Forms 2014.xlsx



NOFA Instructions
2014.pdf

→ Paycheck to Paycheck data

Data about who can and can't afford housing in Tacoma from the National Housing Conference.
More info about the report is here: <http://www.nhc.org/chp/p2p/>



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→ Executive Director Position open at South Sound Outreach



SSOS Job
Description final.docx

→ Are Legislators Influenced By Frames?

This is a question we are frequently asked. Examples of uptake of specific reframing strategies developed through **FrameWorks** research are numerous. Advocates on a range of progressive policy positions -- from Universal PreK to juvenile detention alternatives to marine sanctuaries -- have used FrameWorks research and recommendations to inform legislation, push for adoption of evidence-based approaches, and protect critical programs from budget pressures.

The clearest example of uptake of our research and the resulting impact on public discourse is the metaphor Toxic Stress. Since we developed this reframe in partnership with the **National Scientific Council on the Developing Child** (an outgrowth of the MacArthur Research Network on Early Experience and Brain Development) in 2005, the term has been diffused widely and has contributed to reframing the conversation on early adversity.

The phrase "toxic stress" as related to children appears in over 3,000 journal articles listed in Google Scholar. The term has been introduced into legislation at the **state** and **federal** level, served as an organizing principle for a **major position paper** of the American Academy of Pediatrics, been built into **public awareness campaign materials**, appeared in **major media outlets** and featured prominently in **TED talks** -- all evidence that a reframed, productive understanding of the effects of adversity are moving into public discourse, building public will for more effective policies and programs aligned with the science.