



Washington Housing Alliance
ACTION FUND

For planning purposes only. Please complete questionnaire at:

<https://housingactionfund.org/2019-seattle-city-council-candidate-questionnaire>

Name

Contact

Council district sought

Approximate campaign budget?

Raised to date?

Key endorsements?

1. What role does affordable housing play in our community?
2. What are the top three things the city should focus on in its response to homelessness?
3. How should the city respond to unsheltered homelessness?
4. For the past two years, city production of affordable homes has increased due to an infusion of one-time resources. Do you support increasing resources to sustain production of affordable homes? If so, what sources would you support?
5. What is the role of private companies and market rate developers in supporting affordable housing?
6. Is Seattle spending enough to create affordable homes and provide support services for people with the lowest incomes? How do you know?
7. Should cities have the authority to set policy to stabilize rents and prevent rent gouging?
8. Senate bill 5600 that passed the legislature this year reformed the eviction process. What additional steps should the city take to reduce evictions and keep more people in their homes?
9. What gaps exist in protections for Seattle tenants?

10. What policy tools do you support to prevent displacement, particularly displacement of communities of color?
11. Do you support the recent passage of the MHA citywide? If not, do you support any other form or version of inclusionary zoning legislation that requires affordable homes to be built in conjunction with market rate housing? Yes or No?
12. Legislation to make in-law apartments and backyard cottages (ADU/DADU) easier to build was proposed in 2018. Do you support this legislation?
13. Do you see ADUs/DADUs as an affordable housing solution? How and for who?
14. 75% of Seattle is zoned single family. Do you support changing any of these areas to allow for multi-family housing?
15. As Seattle grows, how should the city balance increasing housing supply with preserving older existing housing stock that often has lower rents?