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BRIGHTON COMMUNITIES

Celebrating 25 years - Planning for the Next 25

OWNING THE NEIGHBORHOOD

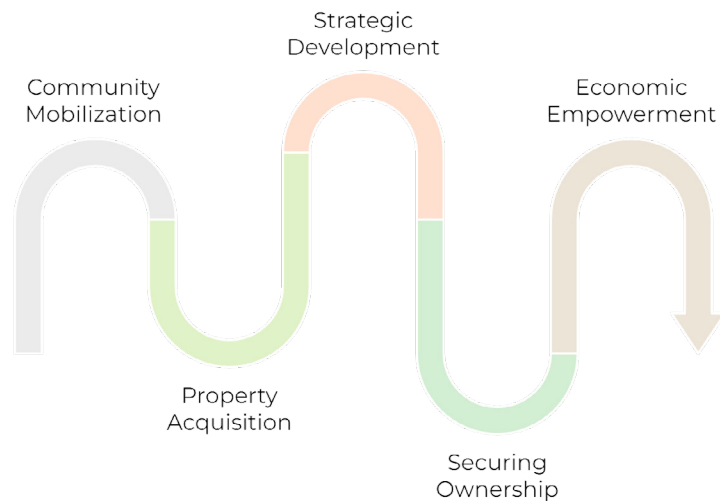


INTRODUCTION

Owning the Neighborhood is our foundational strategy to stop displacement and build lasting power for our community. It starts with a simple truth: if we don't own the land, we can't shape the future. That's why the first and most urgent step is to acquire land quickly and intentionally, before outside investors price us out. But ownership alone isn't enough—we need a system that creates wealth, keeps people in place, and allows the neighborhood to grow from within.

This strategy is built on a blended approach to wealth:

- Generational Wealth (GW) helps families build assets through homeownership, entrepreneurship, and investment.
- Community Wealth (CW) ensures that land and housing stay affordable through tools like land trusts, co-ops, and shared equity.



To support this dual approach, we must build capital stacks rooted in values and relationships—combining public, private, and philanthropic resources with community trust and social networks. This kind of organized capital, when aligned with a strong social infrastructure, allows for thriving economic exchanges: neighbors hiring neighbors, businesses reinvesting locally, and wealth cycling through the same community where it was generated. Owning the neighborhood means not just staying in place—it means transforming place into power, and land into legacy.

We also focus on purchasing power—because building wealth isn't just about earning more, it's about spending less and keeping more money in the community. That's why we're working to lower the cost of living

through affordable housing, shared transportation, access to essential goods, and neighborhood businesses that treat people fairly.

Business development is a major part of this work. We support local entrepreneurs with capital, training, and marketing—not just to survive, but to thrive. Partners like Urban Impact, with their incubator program and Sharks at the Beach pitch competition, are helping to grow a new generation of BIPOC-owned businesses rooted in place. We’re also building social enterprises that generate income while serving the community, like Rainier Health & Fitness and our own Brighton Property Management model, which is becoming one of our first “exports” to other neighborhoods.

Underneath all of this is a strong, chaordic network—a flexible but coordinated system of over 200 people and 125 organizations working side-by-side. We’re using this network to carry out over 20 real estate and 25 business projects at once, powered by shared values and deep trust. It’s not just a program—it’s a local economy in motion.

This document lays out how we’re doing it:



HOW WE ORGANIZE
OUR CAPITAL AND
RELATIONSHIPS



HOW WE BALANCE
GENERATIONAL AND
COMMUNITY WEALTH



HOW WE CENTER
BOTH FAMILY AND
COMMUNITY



HOW WE CREATED A
SOCIAL NETWORK TO
ENSURE SUCCESS



HOW WE BUILD
BUSINESSES AND
MANAGE HOUSING



HOW WE INVEST
IN MOBILITY,
MARKETING, AND
LOCAL SPENDING



AND HOW WE RUN
A NEIGHBORHOOD
NOT JUST AS A PLACE
TO LIVE, BUT AS AN
ECONOMY TO OWN

This is about turning land into leverage, neighbors into owners, and communities into builders of their own future. Owning the neighborhood means building the systems that let people stay, grow, and lead.

THE DANCE

TACKLING THE TENSION BETWEEN COMMUNITY WEALTH AND GENERATIONAL WEALTH

In the fight against displacement and economic marginalization, particularly within Black and other BIPOC communities, two major strategies have emerged: community wealth models and generational wealth building. Each carries powerful strengths but also notable limitations when used in isolation. Our position is clear: a blended approach that marries the collective strength of community wealth with the flexible power of generational wealth is not only more effective but essential for sustained, scalable impact. When paired with intentional use of organized capital and social capital networks, this approach becomes a flywheel for self-determined development.



Community Wealth Models

Models such as community land trusts, cooperative housing, and limited-equity ownership—ensure permanent affordability and local control. These models are essential for holding space in rapidly gentrifying areas, locking in affordability, and building interdependence among neighbors. They protect against speculation and offer collective stability. But in isolation, they tend to cap economic activity. The wealth generated often remains within a limited range and may not be easily leveraged to catalyze larger financial investments or entrepreneurial ventures. While the community stays rooted, the power to expand and compete at scale remains constrained.



Generational Wealth Models

On the other hand, generational wealth—especially when used through leverage, such as buying land, building equity, and starting businesses—offers families the chance to invest, grow assets, and participate in higher-yield economic activities. This pathway allows for upward mobility, economic influence, and the ability to reinvest back into community efforts. However, generational wealth strategies can unintentionally replicate the individualism and extraction-based systems that caused displacement in the first place. When not grounded in collective values, these gains can become disconnected from the community's broader needs, leading to isolation rather than empowerment.

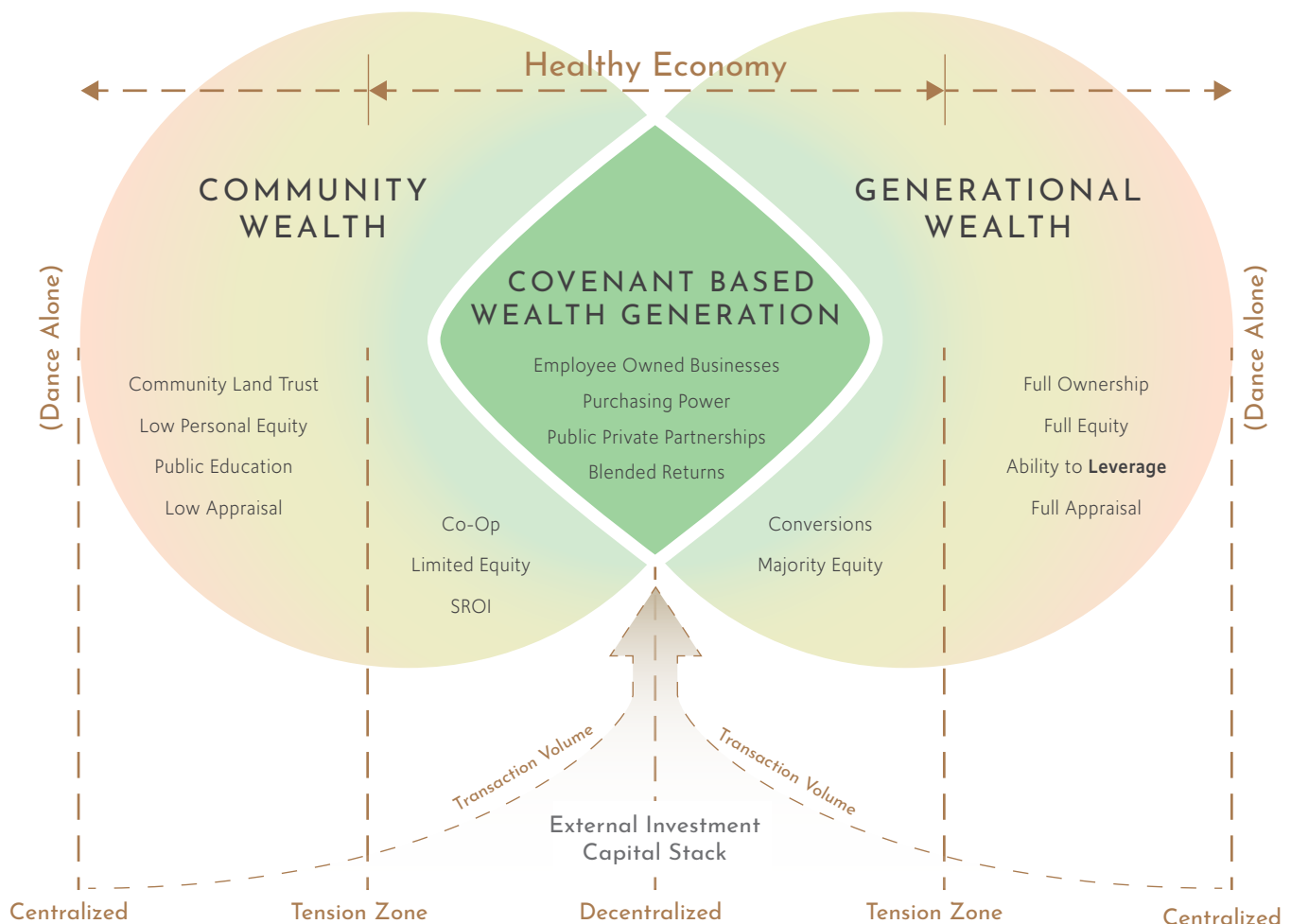
Rather than choosing one over the other, we advocate for a blended wealth model—where families grow individual wealth within a shared community infrastructure. For example, a family can live in permanently affordable housing, gain equity through shared ownership, and still access capital to start a business or purchase land. This approach keeps

wealth circulating within the community while still allowing individuals to build leverage and grow assets. It's not either-or—it's both, aligned with purpose.

This is where organized capital and social stacks come in. When communities organize their capital—pooled funds, shared loan guarantees, community banking—they increase the ability to collectively negotiate, buy land, and invest in developments on their own terms. When this financial strategy is supported by a strong social stack—interconnected networks of families, churches, grassroots groups, and BIPOC-led institutions—communities can rapidly share information, build trust, and form new opportunities. These structures enhance resiliency, speed up project timelines, and reduce the friction often associated with disjointed efforts.

We've seen that relying too heavily on either approach alone results in missed opportunities. Community wealth without individual growth can stall economic motion. Generational wealth without community grounding can drain social cohesion. But together—leveraged wealth in a collectively-owned system—there's room to grow, stay, and reinvest. This is especially true when organized capital and social networks function as accelerators.

Ultimately, our work aims to build rooted wealth, not just resilient responses to displacement. We believe in building neighborhoods where people can stay and grow—where they don't just survive but thrive. That future is one where wealth is not only preserved but multiplied in ways that reflect our values, our leadership, and our long-term vision.



In our framework, generational wealth makes up 65% of our strategy—not because we devalue community ownership, but because we understand that leverage is the engine of economic transformation. Historically, wealth in this country has been created and multiplied through the strategic use of leverage: borrowing against assets, expanding holdings, investing in business and land. For too long, BIPOC communities—particularly Black families—have been systematically denied access to this tool. Reclaiming it is not just a strategy, it's a corrective act. When BIPOC families are able to acquire appreciating assets, use them to access capital, and reinvest with intention, they are better positioned to move from survival to self-determination.

An example of how community wealth hampers overall community wealth is the purchase of the Arches Apartments back in 2022. The apartment was purchased with a 6.4 million dollar interest only loan from First Security Bank. This loan could only happen because we had other properties that we could use for collateral. Those properties had no restrictions so we had enough assets to leverage a high risk venture. Restricted community wealth hampers the ability of a community to raise capital from the private market and leave communities dependent upon multi-stakeholder need to check in with all of them government.

That's why we prioritize organic wealth creation within a community-rooted context. Land ownership, business equity, and family-held investments are essential to building the kind of economic resilience that withstands market pressures and policy shifts. This isn't just about having more—it's about having more power to choose: where to live, when to invest, and how to shape the future. By placing generational wealth at the foundation of our model, we empower families not only to stay, but to lead—to become the financial backbone of the neighborhoods they helped build. With this kind of strength, combined with community wealth tools and organized networks, we unlock a sustainable cycle of reinvestment that outpaces displacement and centers the people most impacted.

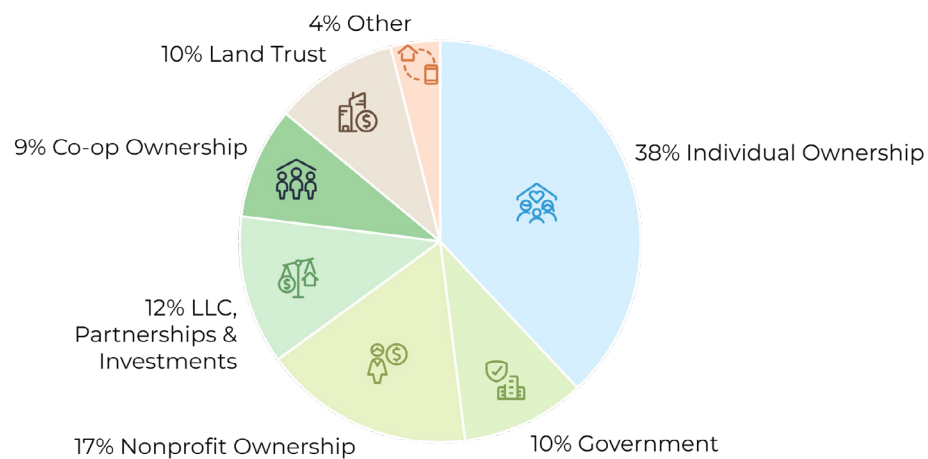
SUMMING UP THE ISSUE

This conversation around community wealth versus generational wealth is not theoretical—it's strategic and deeply practical. For implementers, organizers, and institutions working on the ground, understanding the differences and interdependencies between these models is critical to making smart decisions about how to deploy resources, set priorities, and identify first steps. Too often, well-meaning efforts default to one model without assessing the full ecosystem or recognizing how to create momentum through leverage. For example, investing in community-owned housing without a pathway for individual asset growth can unintentionally cap economic mobility. Conversely, supporting individual wealth-building without anchoring it in place-based strategies can accelerate gentrification and disconnection. Implementers must be fluent in both models to build interventions that are both protective and expansive, recognizing where to lock in stability, where to spark growth, and how to use available assets—land, capital, social trust—as levers to unlock more power for the people they serve. This fluency isn't a luxury—it's a requirement for justice-centered development.

COMMUNITY OWNERSHIP MODELS

Community ownership is a strategic approach to ensuring long-term neighborhood stability, affordability, and economic empowerment. The accompanying chart illustrates the various forms of ownership that contribute to a sustainable, community-led economic ecosystem. By diversifying ownership structures, communities can collectively build wealth, reduce displacement, and ensure that residents have control over their living environments.

PROPOSED OWNERSHIP MIX



INDIVIDUAL OWNERSHIP (38%)

Home and property ownership by individual residents. This allows families to build equity and pass wealth to future generations.

GOVERNMENT (10%)

Publicly owned land and housing, often ensuring long-term affordability through subsidized programs and public housing initiatives.

NONPROFIT OWNERSHIP (17%)

Properties held by community-based nonprofit organizations that prioritize affordability and reinvest in the community. Nonprofit ownership can produce some creative ownership models without actual ownership like creating a profit sharing model in its apartments and businesses.

LAND TRUST (10%)

A collective model where the land is owned by a trust while residents own or lease structures, ensuring affordability for future generations.

CO-OP OWNERSHIP (9%)

A shared ownership model where residents collectively own the property and manage it democratically.

LLC, PARTNERSHIPS & INVESTMENTS (12%)

A mix of mission-driven investors, community-led business partnerships, and development cooperatives that ensure financial sustainability and local investment.

OTHER (4%)

A combination of alternative ownership structures that may include religious institutions, philanthropic contributions, or emerging cooperative models.

HOW THIS MODEL WORKS

By distributing ownership among different entities, this model prevents the over-concentration of land ownership in the hands of developers or speculative investors. Each category serves a distinct role:

- **Individual Ownership** ensures that families have the opportunity to build equity and financial independence.
- **Collective models** such as land trusts and co-ops keep housing affordable while allowing for shared decision-making and financial stability.
- **Nonprofits and government entities** provide long-term affordability protections and safeguard against market-driven displacement.
- **LLCs and partnerships** introduce socially responsible investment opportunities that align with community values rather than maximizing profits.

CAPITAL STACK

To realize our \$100 million vision to reverse displacement and create a community-owned Brighton, we’ve built a strategic capital stack rooted in partnership, purpose, and power. This stack blends federal funds, private capital, philanthropy, and grassroots giving into a coordinated financial engine that supports housing, business development, and neighborhood infrastructure. Each commitment represents not only capital but alignment with a broader mission: to create generational and community wealth while keeping Brighton accessible and self-determined.

At the core of this effort is a landmark \$11.5 million interest-only loan from Amazon, structured over 20 years to acquire and stabilize the Arches Apartments. This investment is a cornerstone of our strategy—offering financial flexibility while preserving long-term affordability. It’s supported by a \$2 million philanthropic donation from Amazon, \$6.4 million in bridge financing, \$750,000 in federal line-item support, and community-led gifts totaling \$400,000. Additional public grants from the City of Seattle and the Washington State Department of Commerce fund green infrastructure and pathways to Black homeownership. Together, these sources form more than a stack—they form a statement: that community-led development is not only possible, it’s already underway.

SOURCE	PURPOSE	AMOUNT
Amazon Loan (Interest-Only, 20 Years)	Purchase and stabilize Arches Apartments	\$11,500,000
Interest-Only Bridge Loan	Additional funds to acquire Arches Apartments	\$6,400,000
Amazon Donation	Philanthropic contribution for Arches acquisition	\$2,000,000
Federal Line Item	Federal allocation for neighborhood initiatives	\$750,000
Community Gifts	Grassroots contributions for Arches purchase	\$400,000
City of Seattle Grant	Green infrastructure and degasification planning	\$170,000
WA Dept. of Commerce Grant	Black homeownership development	\$35,000

PARTNERS/ PARTICIPANTS	SILOS OF CAPITAL	DESCRIPTION
Verity, RVCDF, BECU, First Security Bank, Beneficial Bank	Traditional Banks/Credit Unions \$50 million	A total of 20 million dollars is already invested by our local institution and are committed to see our goal reached
Seattle, King County, State of Washington, WSHFC	Government Loans and Tax Credits \$25 million	These funds will come through traditional models. Congressman Smith put \$750,000 line item in federal budget to create the plan
Weaving Abundance	Impact Philanthropy \$10 million	This is the initial 5 million fund will help Brighon organization acquire more property
Business Impact NW, LISC and other CDFIs	Medium Impact Lending Borrow 1-3% lend 4-5% \$10 million	The medium impact loan fund will pay investors 1-3% and lend at 4-6%
Cedric Davis and other Individuals: Accredited & Non-Accredited, subscription funds	Regulation Crowdfunding \$2 million	Reg D offerings \$3 Million
Small groups of friend, families and neighbors create fund, saving circles and investment clubs	Self Directed IRA/401ks, Investment Clubs, and Local Investment Networks \$5 million	Network members have raised capital through Reg D offerings. The network has experience with these tools
Foundations. Corporations and individuals, family foundations	Grants and Donations Kick Starter and Go fund me \$15 million	Work with local households to create ways for large amount of capital to local investments through investment clubs and self-directed retirement accts. This has already created \$250,000 in commitments
		Donations

CAPITAL STACK FOR FAMILIES



ACCESS TO CONSUMER LOANS

Interest payments on debt keeps many families but in particular BIPOC families from creating the cash flow positive to make investments in their own future. Having funds that families can access to reduce interest on debt is critical to prepare strong balance sheets. There are a number of programs that can be partnered with to help families.



LEVERAGED INVESTMENT FUND

This fund allows Black families to borrow money to invest in local projects. It is meant to increase generational wealth for the family and for the project being invested in. Leverage of up to 10 to one will be utilized to accelerate generational wealth creation.



DOWN PAYMENT ASSISTANCE

A fund to help families up to \$40,000 for down payment assistance



REGULATION CROWDFUNDING

The great opportunity that Reg CF brings is that investment in real estate becomes much easier for non accredited investors.



LOANS AND INVESTMENTS FOR ADU/DADU

One of the most exciting opportunities to add Black wealth is to help take current Black homeowners and turn tight cash flow must sell situations and create a generational economic engine that ensures powerful generational wealth transfers.



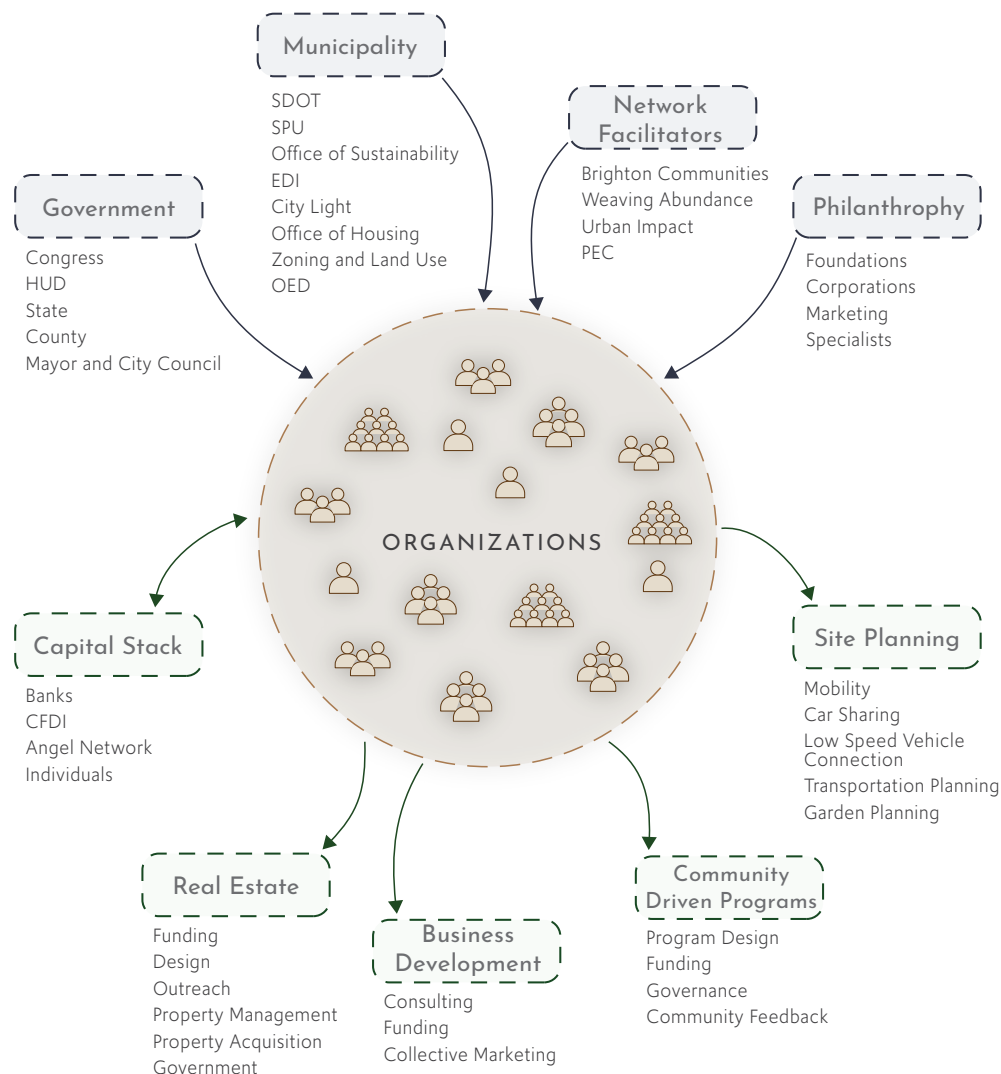
ADDING CASH FLOW FOR INVESTMENT

One way to create additional investment capital is to create more monthly positive cash flow through reducing costs to live in the neighborhood.

COMMUNITY NETWORK

An effective community network—where residents can easily access services, products, and trusted information—is a critical foundation for wealth creation. These networks connect people to opportunities, reduce transaction costs, increase trust in local systems, and keep economic activity circulating within the neighborhood. Yet, in many community development efforts, this social infrastructure is overlooked.

Planners focus on buildings and programs but miss the connective tissue that makes them work: relationships, communication, and coordination. Without a strong local network, even the best housing or job program can fail to reach the people it's meant to serve. A thriving, informed, and connected community is not just a byproduct of development—it's a requirement for economic power to take root and grow.



A well-organized community network doesn't just serve residents—it also streamlines development and increases value. When local developers, contractors, and service providers are connected through a trusted network, they can form teams, share resources, and respond to opportunities more quickly. This kind of coordination is especially valuable when working with public entities, where timelines and funding windows can be tight. An active network reduces the friction of finding reliable partners, shortens project timelines, and lowers development costs—savings that can be reinvested into deeper affordability or higher-quality construction. Moreover, when governments and philanthropic partners see that a community has the capacity to self-organize and deliver, it builds confidence, attracts capital, and positions the neighborhood as a ready partner for future investment. In this way, a strong network is not just social infrastructure—it's economic infrastructure that multiplies value at every level of the development process.

PURCHASING POWER

True wealth-building isn't just about what you earn—it's about what you're able to keep and reinvest. For too long, urban planning and housing strategies have focused on wages and job access without addressing the equally critical side of the equation: purchasing power. In cities where housing, transportation, food, and daily services are unaffordable, even decent wages cannot translate into wealth. The foundation of generational and community wealth depends on a surplus—the space between income and expenses that allows families to save, invest, and grow. If every dollar earned is consumed by the cost of simply existing, wealth-building is impossible.

Our approach centers this often-overlooked truth. To own the neighborhood, we must use the community network to design neighborhoods where residents have real control not just over their homes but over their cost of living. We have over 25 business/projects in process which includes shared car systems, affordable green housing, free or low-cost social gathering spaces, and community-rooted businesses that meet everyday needs—like pharmacies, car repair shops, and grocery stores—without price gouging or extraction. Local businesses must be structured to serve, not exploit, residents, creating an ecosystem where money stays in the community and works for the people who live there. Every saved dollar becomes a tool of resistance and reinvestment.

CATEGORY	TRADITIONAL URBAN PLANNING	OUR OWNERSHIP BASED MODEL
HOUSING	High rents, speculative development	Affordable green housing, community land ownership
TRANSPORTATION	Individual car ownership, costly insurance and fuel	Shared car programs, walkable neighborhoods, transit access
FOOD & GROCERIES	Chain stores, markup pricing, limited local access	Local markets, co-ops, culturally relevant food options
SOCIAL LIFE	Expensive dining and entertainment	Free/ low-cost public spaces, community-led events
HEALTHCARE / PHARMACY	Limited access, corporate chains	Community-owned clinics, accessible pharmacies
LOCAL SERVICES	Predatory pricing (auto shops, check cashing, etc.)	Trusted, community-serving small businesses
SAVINGS / INVESTMENT	Little to no surplus after expenses	Increased surplus invested in homes, co-ops, local business

This is how purchasing power becomes a form of power itself. It enables families to build financial cushions, invest in their children, contribute to co-ops, or put money into community ventures. If planners, policymakers, and developers ignore the cost side of the equation, they will continue to replicate a cycle where working families are shut out of wealth. By designing for surplus and sustainability, we make room for economic freedom—and create a neighborhood where prosperity is possible for everyone, not just the few.

REDIRECTING GOVERNMENT SPENDING

A major yet underutilized strategy for building community wealth lies in reimagining how public dollars are spent, especially in programs already designed to support housing and stability. Government spending is often siloed, fragmented across agencies and departments, without a cohesive strategy to reverse displacement or build long-term community power. One striking example is the Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher Program—a well-funded initiative meant to provide housing access for low-income families. But in its current form, Section 8 often channels billions of dollars annually into private landlords and corporate property owners, with little to no reinvestment back into the communities being served.

Imagine instead if Section 8 vouchers prioritized community-owned housing assets—land trusts, limited-equity cooperatives, nonprofit developments, or other mission-aligned housing entities. This shift would redirect public dollars into the hands of local organizations that are accountable to the very communities they serve. As these community-owned assets receive more stable rental income, they can use that revenue not only to maintain affordability but also to reinvest in the families they house—offering financial literacy programs, homeownership pathways, childcare support, and wealth-building services. Over time, this transforms Section 8 from a subsidy that stabilizes renters temporarily into a mechanism that strengthens community balance sheets and positions families for long-term economic growth.

Another clear opportunity lies in community-run property management, funded through city, state, and county contracts. These public dollars are already being spent—but too often they flow to large firms that extract value rather than build it. Local, community-owned property management companies can offer high-quality service at lower cost, employ neighborhood residents, and reinvest profits into the local economy. These enterprises not

only keep dollars circulating within the community but also create real jobs, real ownership, and a tangible sense of agency over the place people call home. By linking affordable housing operations with economic opportunity, we begin to see how housing is not just about shelter—it's an engine for self-determination.

When we align public investment with community control, we move from reactive subsidy to proactive wealth creation. It's not about spending more money—it's about spending with intention, channeling existing resources into structures that build power, increase purchasing power, and lay the foundation for community-led development. If we're serious about reversing displacement and closing racial wealth gaps, we must ensure that every public dollar becomes a building block in the architecture of economic justice.

LOCAL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT

A critical piece of building wealth—and sustaining ownership of the neighborhood—is supporting local business operations beyond the direct scope of our housing and land work. This includes raising capital, marketing support, and capacity building for enterprises rooted in the community. These efforts not only stabilize small businesses but help circulate wealth within the neighborhood, creating jobs, ownership opportunities, and services designed for residents, by residents.

A core partner in this effort is Urban Impact, whose vast network of consultants and partnership with

Seattle Pacific University have laid the foundation for one of the region's most impactful small business ecosystems. Urban Impact has developed a robust business incubator program that equips entrepreneurs with practical tools, mentorship, and strategic planning support. Their annual Sharks at the Beach pitch competition has become a flagship event—giving local entrepreneurs a platform to pitch, connect with investors, and secure early-stage funding. These platforms not only support entrepreneurs—they ignite economic energy across the neighborhood and create a pipeline of scalable, community-rooted enterprises.

FEATURED ENTERPRISES

ALPHA SHARP

Alpha Sharp is a local developer who has helped pioneer a strategy of mixed-income housing that balances community outcomes with capital creation. On a typical lot, Alpha builds four units—two sold at affordable rates and two at market rate. This hybrid approach generates equity that can be reinvested in additional affordable housing projects. Rather than relying solely on subsidies, this model shows how bold, market-informed strategies can produce more affordable units per year than a pure affordability model alone. While some view this approach as controversial, we ask a critical question: New people are moving in regardless—so who should shape and benefit from that reality? Outside speculators or the community itself?

BANG BANG CAFÉ

With Bang Bang Café, we designed and implemented a targeted social media strategy to boost visibility, drive traffic, and highlight their unique neighborhood story. This marketing support was tailored to help small businesses thrive within a competitive market, ensuring local dollars stay local.

RAINIER HEALTH & FITNESS

Rainier Avenue Health and Fitness (RHF) is a foundational social enterprise in the Brighton neighborhood. It employs over 10 local staff members and serves more than 400 members. RHF demonstrates how mission-driven businesses can operate sustainably while improving community health and creating good jobs.

STRENGTHENING CAPITAL THROUGH SOCIAL ENTERPRISE

From the beginning, we made a key decision: we would generate wealth as we deliver social outcomes. Our strategy doesn't separate mission from market—it leverages one to power the other. Whether through mixed-income housing or revenue-generating community assets, we are designing systems where capital creation fuels community control. These are the kinds of innovations needed to build more than homes—we are building an economy that belongs to the people.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT: OUR FIRST EXPORT

Today, property management for affordable and mid-range housing is in crisis. Rising wages, inflation, and complex regulations have overwhelmed traditional operators. But in Brighton, we've adapted. Our internal property management team at Brighton Apartments LLC has stabilized operations, returned properties to cash-flow positive, and partnered with tenant advocates to improve resident outcomes—something rare in the broader Seattle market.

This gives us a rare competitive advantage. Through our local workforce partnerships with high schools and public agencies, we are developing a pipeline of trained property managers and maintenance teams. With this model, we can begin exporting property management services across the region—scaling our systems, partnering with housing advocates, and keeping revenue and ownership in the community. Our model is unique: an employee-owned spin-off enterprise that reinvests profits locally, lifts up new workers, and shifts property management from a source of stress into a community wealth generator.

SOUTHEND CONNECT: POWERING LOCAL SPENDING

Our work with Southend Connect collective social media strategy strengthens the neighborhood economy by connecting residents with local businesses. It's not enough to own businesses—we have to drive traffic, build loyalty, and amplify the local value chain. Southend Connect helps residents become intentional local consumers, reinforcing the economic foundation of the neighborhood. This project has created over 100 local videos highlighting local businesses and driving local consumers to them. The plan is to build this out into a robust marketing system.

TRANSPORTATION AND MOBILITY AS ECONOMIC INCLUSION

One of our most innovative—and beloved—initiatives is the use of low-speed electric vehicles (LSVs) to support local mobility. As driving becomes more expensive and mass transit remains uneven, LSVs offer a sustainable, accessible way for residents to move throughout the neighborhood.

But mobility isn't just about convenience—it's about economic inclusion. People with mobility challenges include not just seniors or those with disabilities, but also parents with strollers, residents without cars, and anyone carrying goods on foot. When we design neighborhoods without mobility in mind, we exclude large portions of the population from participating fully in economic and social life. By prioritizing ease of movement, we unlock opportunity, productivity, and inclusion.

CONCLUSION

OWNING A NEIGHBORHOOD MEANS RUNNING AN ECONOMY

Owning a neighborhood is not about acquiring land and executing a few projects. It's not project-based. It's system-based. It's about deploying all the tools discussed where they are best used and to deploy capital in a targeted way that can be leveraged. Projects are not to be siloed or treated as building blocks for other entities to build off of.

To truly own a neighborhood means mobilizing the entire community—residents, businesses, institutions, and stakeholders—to form a world-class network. This network is capable of acquiring land, developing it with purpose, and building an inclusive business district. It supports local businesses not just with capital, but with marketing, workforce, and operational strategy. It encourages neighbors to spend locally, act collectively, and build shared wealth.

It also means creating exports—like property management and social enterprise services—that bring in outside revenue, ensuring the neighborhood is not only self-sustaining but economically generative. To do this right, the network must come first. Before we break ground, we build relationships, align values, and set up the infrastructure to manage economic flow.

Owning a neighborhood means running an economy. And that's exactly what we're doing—together.

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Your feedback would be highly appreciated.
Please share your thoughts with us.

Send email to Curtis Brown at curtissssf@gmail.com

THANK YOU SO MUCH!

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