James finds a new sense of dignity with a haircut and a new suit during our Hope Springs Anew event.
As I look back on 2019, I am excited about what God is doing to help our lost neighbors become found. It’s easy to get depressed or frustrated when we look at Seattle’s homelessness crisis, but because our story is rooted in the gospel, we have hope.

God made each homeless person in His image and He relentlessly pursues them because He wants them to know they’re loved, and that in Him there’s hope for a better life. Because God loves us, we take our calling to love our homeless neighbors very seriously. We learn their names and their stories, and we treat them with dignity, reminding them they’re made in God’s image, and that they’re deeply loved no matter their circumstances.

Kindra is one who represents many. Kindra was once lost, caught up in a cycle of homelessness, abuse, addiction, and despair.

Today, Kindra has been found — a new woman who blesses others by interning at the Mission, helping them find hope just as she has. You’ll read her incredible story in the coming pages.

Stories like Kindra’s are why instead of despairing, I am excited and hopeful.

I am excited and hopeful because supporters like you take Jesus’ words seriously when He tells us to love our neighbors as ourselves, and because we have a team of wonderful people who love people unconditionally and unselfishly, and because we serve a God who leaves the ninety-nine to go after the one.

Thank you for partnering with us to help find the one, like Kindra, and to help each one find hope and a new life in Jesus.

God bless you,

Scott Chin, President
Lost to Found

A Mother’s Story

“Outreach is a huge part of my life and definitely one of the biggest gifts God has given me.”
Kindra was bullied relentlessly in middle school. She often ate lunch in the school bathroom, and sought attention through promiscuity with boys or fighting with girls. “That’s how I thought I gained respect,” she says.

By 16, she was going to school full-time, working full-time, and doing drugs on weekends. After high school, she married a man from work and they had a child together. “Everything was really good for a while,” she says. “Then ... I started using methamphetamines.”

Kindra left her husband, married another man, and began to have hope. After a few months, though, she started using again and disappeared.

Her life over the next few years was an endless cycle of abusive relationships, homelessness, drug addiction, and losing custody of her children.

Kindra recalls being beaten in front of her kids, so hungry that she stole food, forced into prostitution, and even thrown from a moving car. Eventually, she found herself living in the back of a van in a parking lot. “I honestly thought my kids were better off without me,” she says. “It was one of the darkest times of my life.”

“I heard about the Mission’s recovery program at Hope Place when I was in jail,” Kindra says. “I would see the religious coordinator, Kay, every week and we’d talk about Hope Place like it was the Harvard for me.”

When Kindra arrived at the Mission she quickly realized that she needed to relearn basic life skills, including how to be a mom. “The Mission is so supportive,” she says. “The love you feel there, you know it’s genuine.”

Today, Kindra is a Mission recovery program graduate. She has her children back and is well on her way to a new, thriving life. She interns with the Mission, going out to the streets and meeting people with our Mobile Shower outreach, hearing their stories, meeting their needs, and bringing them the same hope and healing that God has given her. “I love my internship because every day I get to meet people where they’re at with love and compassion,” she says.

Whenever someone tries to compliment Kindra on how far she’s come, she is quick to give the glory to God. “Here I am,” she says, “but He did it.”

Our Donors and Corporate Partners Help Lost People Become Found!

As part of her internship, Kindra helps run the Mobile Shower Trailer, loving and caring for our homeless neighbors with towels donated by the Seattle Sheraton Hotel, and clean, warm socks donated by the Herjavec Group. To all of our donors and corporate partners, thank you!

Continue following Kindra’s journey by scanning this QR code with your phone to watch her story. Or visit ugm.org/kindra.
Johnny’s early childhood was privileged. The son of a pastor, his family lived in a wealthy area of Orange County, California. “Disneyland every other weekend,” he says.

When he was 11, his parents divorced. He moved with his mom to East Los Angeles, where he joined a gang and began using drugs. By the time he turned 18, he’d witnessed 23 of his friends get murdered.

Steph grew up in a dysfunctional family. Raped by her uncle at 14, she turned to alcohol. “I liked the feeling of being kind of numb but out of control,” she says. Later, she tried meth, but eventually married and had children. Though her family enjoyed financial success, Steph grew increasingly unhappy.

Relapsing on meth, Steph’s and her husband’s addictions were difficult on the children. “My aunt saw my mom and dad fighting … she just threw us in the car and drove off,” Steph’s daughter Paris remembers. Eventually, Steph lost custody of their children.

Determined to get them back, Steph entered treatment, where she met Johnny. They quickly became close, but when they were both kicked out the same day, they were now homeless.

Still, Steph was determined to get her children back. That determination led her to Hope Place at the Mission, though Johnny remained on the streets. “I started to feel like a person again,” Steph says, “I had hope.”

Not long after coming to the Mission, Steph was reunited with her children. “When I got there, I was just really happy,” Paris says.

Johnny visited Steph at the Mission. Seeing her progress, he wanted it for himself, too. Finding his own way into the program, he says, “The Mission showed me how to have a relationship with God. I learned who I am, and who I used to be, and who I can become. I’m somebody. I matter.”

Johnny and Steph both thank God for their successes. “Everything that I’ve been given is all due to Him,” Johnny says.

“I think for me the biggest impact has been learning that you’re important to God,” says Steph.

Now married, Johnny, Steph, and the kids recently moved into a four-bedroom house. They love doing things together as a family. “I just want to have a happy, good, healthy life with Johnny and the kids,” Steph says. “It’s about having a relationship with God and sharing that with your kids.”

Our Volunteers Help Lost People Become Found!

As part of her time at Hope Place, Steph took parenting classes and connected with a volunteer named Danielle. “Danielle poured herself into me, helping me gain the parenting skills I needed when I got my kids back. I treasure our friendship, which continues to this day.” – STEPH

Continue following this family’s journey by scanning this QR code with your phone to watch their story. Or visit ugm.org/johnnyandsteph
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A Family’s Story

“Life … does not work without God … There is no hope without Him.”
THE PATH FROM LOST to FOUND

Survival

This is the stage you see most often — people living on the streets, often in the midst of their addictions, barely surviving, if at all. Our teams go out, day and night, 365 days a year, to connect them to life-saving assistance.

SURVIVAL PROGRAMS
• Outreach Team
• Search and Rescue
• Shower Trailer
• Mental Health Outreach
• Mission Paws Project

Stabilization

Here, we’re providing people with a place where they can make a decision to join our recovery program. Basic needs must be satisfied before someone can imagine a different life. We serve meals to men, women, and children every day and fill our emergency shelters every night. Here they are working to detox and leave the past behind.

STABILIZATION PROGRAMS
• Men’s Shelter
• KentHOPE Day Center & Shelter
• Post-Hospital Recovery
• Spanish Ministries
• Prison Ministries
• Dental Services
• Legal Services
• Art on the Streets
We take our calling to love our homeless neighbors very seriously. We start by learning their names and their stories, providing first for urgent physical needs, building relationships, and then offering long-term recovery programs. Our efforts help move people to healthy, thriving lives.

Recovery

In the third stage, people have enrolled in our year-long residential recovery program. We help men and women through counseling, relapse prevention curriculum, and provide the physical, mental, and spiritual healing people need to leave their addictions behind.

RECOVERY PROGRAMS

• Men’s Recovery Program at Riverton Place
• Women’s Recovery Program at Hope Place
• Domestic Violence Program
• Teen Mom Residential Program
• Team Mission Fitness Program

Post-Graduation

This last stage is where people have completed the Mission’s program and are establishing themselves in God honoring lives. We help men and women take the next steps through our programs with resources, including transitional housing, job training, and continuing education.

POST-GRADUATION PROGRAMS

• Son Rise House (Transitional Housing)
• Re:Novo (Transitional Housing)
• Continuing Education
• Job Placement (for Interns)
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Hot showers
53% increase

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Names we know on the streets

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“One day on Search & Rescue, I met a man who had left me for dead when I was homeless. I served him a blanket and sandwiches. I’ve learned that I can love everybody.”
— MARTY
Mission graduate

“My first meal here more than filled me up. It felt like it just went to my bones.”
— DEAN
Mission graduate

924,298
Meals served
that’s 2,532 per day!

32,121
Blankets distributed

5,361
Attended prison ministries life skills classes

428
People off the streets thanks to Outreach efforts
"I was living in a tent with nothing. I never imagined I could be here today with a brand new place to live with my kids!"

— MICHELLE
Mission graduate, upon moving into one of our new transitional living facilities

Bible classes taught me that I’m never without the tools I need — the sword of the Spirit. It gives me the direction I need in any situation."

— KINDRA
Mission graduate

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*Recovery Program Cumulative Graduation Success Rate since 2011 represents the percentage of recovery program graduates who are living in sobriety two years after graduation.

As a ministry, we also value and assess spiritual and relational indicators of graduate success including connection with family and church, stable housing, employment, and/or enrollment in school.
GET INVOLVED

There are so many ways you, your family, church, business, or civic group can join us in loving and caring for our homeless and hurting neighbors in the greater Seattle area.

**PRAY**

You can pray. Pray for our homeless neighbors, their families and friends, and pray for those of us serving on the front lines of homelessness. Also, pray how you and others in your circles might get more involved so we can work together to address the homelessness crisis.

**LEARN**

Another way to get involved is by inviting the Mission to your church or business for a Homelessness 101 Training, touring one of our facilities, or coming to a recovery program graduation! You’ll learn about God’s heart for our homeless neighbors, the Mission’s approach, and ways you can get involved. For more information, visit ugm.org/learn

**VOLUNTEER**

Consider donating your time to serving our homeless neighbors. Come alone, or with family members, friends, or co-workers. You can serve and/or cook a meal, sort and prepare donated items for distribution, go out with our Search & Rescue Team, teach a class, mentor, and so much more. To learn more about volunteer opportunities, please visit here ugm.org/volunteer

Faithful Mission supporters gather to learn more about homelessness and the change that is possible.

A simple meal can start a life-changing relationship.
Thank you for what you do for those that are struggling mightily. Although we are unable to come along side you and practically help, we are able to help support financially. We pray that this gift would be multiplied to help many and that they may be pointed to Christ at the same time.
— MATTHEW & RAE, MISSION DONORS

**GIVE**

When you give financially to the work of the Mission, you will provide for both urgent physical needs as well as long-term help for people struggling with homelessness and addiction.

**Financially**

Please consider a one-time gift, or a recurring donation. You can also donate stock or through your IRA or donor advised fund. Give today at [ugm.org](http://ugm.org)

**Leave a Legacy**

Your estate gift or bequest can change the lives of generations to come. To learn more, visit [ugm.org/legacy](http://ugm.org/legacy)

**Fundraise for the Mission**

Donate your birthday, run or ride for homelessness, or team up with your school or church to fundraise for the Mission! You can set up your own fundraiser in a few easy steps at [ugm.org/fundraise](http://ugm.org/fundraise)

**Donate Goods**

We also need specific food, clothing, and other items. Your gently used clothes and household goods can help families and individuals in great need. Learn more at [ugm.org/donategoods](http://ugm.org/donategoods)

For all other questions, please get in touch with our Donor Relations team at (206) 432-8428 or donorrelations@ugm.org
FINANCIALS

We are so grateful to our committed donors and volunteers, both individual and corporate, whose generosity allows the Mission to help so many who have lost their way find a new path.

Our Tax ID Number is 91-0595029

SUPPORT AND REVENUE

CONTRIBUTIONS

- Individuals ................................ $11,449,589
- Churches .................................... $226,359
- Companies and Organizations .... $1,577,179
- Foundations .............................. $2,071,073
- Estates .................................... $7,254,687
- Donated Goods and Services .... $5,386,169
- Events .................................... $2,334,152
- Total Contributions ............... $30,299,208

REVENUE

- Program, Rent, and Other .......... $811,967
- Investment Income ................ $627,969
- Other Revenues .................. $1,439,936

TOTAL SUPPORT AND REVENUE .......... $31,739,144

EXPENSES

OPERATING EXPENSES

- Program Services .................. $19,278,372
- Administrative Expenses ....... $2,399,348
- Fundraising ....................... $3,805,045

TOTAL EXPENSES .......... $25,482,765

Change in Net Assets ............... $6,256,379
Net Assets, Beginning of Year .... $38,743,724
Net Assets, End of Year .......... $45,000,103
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For I was hungry and you gave me food,  
I was thirsty and you gave me drink,  
I was a stranger and you welcomed me ...  

MATTHEW 25:35 (ESV)