2026 Annual Report

A HARVEST IN DUE SEASON

SEATTLE'S UNION GOSPEL MISSION



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A LETTER FROM
Scott Chin, President

As I reflect on the past year at the Mission, I am reminded of Galatians 6:9: "Let us not become weary in doing good, for at the proper time we will reap a harvest if we do not give up."

This verse is the heartbeat of this annual report. It reminds us that the work of changing lives takes faithfulness, perseverance, and time. For nearly a century, three groups have faithfully sown seeds — and this year, we saw an abundant harvest in changed lives.

Our Supporters: For years, you have invested your resources, prayers, time, and trust in this ministry, creating a strong foundation for lasting impact.

Our Mission: Our staff sow by serving people experiencing homelessness with compassion and proven programs. Since 1932, our reach and effectiveness have continued to grow.

Our Guests: Every day, women and men in our programs persevere, doing the hard work to heal. Their courage is bearing fruit in restored lives, lasting recovery, and renewed hope.

Thank you for continuing to sow with us. Together, we trust God for the harvest — in His time and for His glory.

Standing together,



Scott Chin
President

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>
> Galatians 6:9 NIV

CINDY'S STORY:

A HARVEST OF RESTORED RELATIONSHIPS

From the outside, Cindy seemed to have it all — a successful career, a home on a golf course, and four great kids. But beneath that picture of success, she carried deep pain.

Within a short period, Cindy lost both her brother and sister, leaving her bitter and desperate for answers. "Although I was raised in a Christian family, I turned away from God. I was angry and hopeless."

When she began taking pain medication for migraines and back pain, it quickly became an addiction. "I told myself I needed the drugs for my physical challenges, but in hindsight, I was really using them to numb the pain," says Cindy.

Soon after, Cindy's husband lost two family members and began abusing drugs, too. Cindy was arrested and lost her job, and they lost their home. Her children went to live with their grandmother while Cindy and her husband lived in their car.

"That's when I felt my lowest." Waiting for sentencing, Cindy was given two options: Go to prison or enter the Mission's Women's Recovery Program at Hope Place.

"The choice was obvious," remembers Cindy. "At Hope Place, I could see my kids."

At the Mission, Cindy found a safe, supportive community where she could begin healing. The program gave her time and space to focus on rebuilding her life, surrounded by positive examples of other women. Most importantly, her two youngest children were able to live with her.

Together, they discovered God's love and purpose for their future while working to strengthen their family. Toward the end of the program, Cindy was able to intern with the Mission's finance team.

After graduating, Cindy was reunited with her family and continued the healing process. She also found a permanent position with the Mission's finance department. Today, their family relationships have been restored, and they are surrounded by a supportive church community.

Seven years later, Cindy was recently appointed the Mission's Chief Financial Officer.

"This opportunity is totally a God thing," says Cindy. "I love working for the place that led me to God and set me on the road to recovery."



"We have our kids back. We have our jobs. We have a home. God has been faithful, and He has blessed our lives in ways we never could have imagined."

FAITHFUL GIVING, LASTING FRUIT

Your faithful generosity and service have planted seeds of hope that have grown into changed lives and strengthened communities through God's power and grace.



CHANGING LIVES THROUGH JESUS' LOVE:

1,485 people made a first-time decision or recommitment to following Jesus, with 53 of these commitments resulting in baptisms. These moments reflect the spiritual transformation at the heart of the Mission's work: people discovering hope, purpose, and a new foundation for their lives.



ADDRESSING ROOT CAUSES OF ADDICTION AND HOMELESSNESS:

Behavioral health is becoming an integral part of care across the Mission. Behavioral health sessions increased 45%, from 1,534 in 2025 to 2,299 in 2026 — giving hundreds more people access to individualized support.

REUNITING FAMILIES:

16 families were reunited, restoring relationships, rebuilding families, and breaking the cycle of homelessness and addiction.





MULTIPLYING IMPACT BY SHARING OUR PROVEN MODEL:

The Mission is helping organizations nationwide strengthen programs and improve outcomes by sharing proven practices through Innovation and Impact Labs, Citygate conferences, and strategic partnerships.



BUILDING PATHWAYS TO SAFE, STABLE HOUSING:

Every Mission intern has secured stable housing or continued into another Mission program. Internships combine hands-on experience with a path toward stability, helping people build the confidence, skills and foundation to move forward.

JOURNEY TO A CHANGED LIFE

SEATTLE'S UNION GOSPEL MISSION

73%

Three out of four graduates of the Mission's recovery programs remain clean and sober, housed, employed, and in supportive community two years after completion.



OUTREACH

Meeting people where they are to build trust, meet urgent needs, and connect them to life-changing support



50,440
Search + Rescue engagements

30,232
Blankets distributed

GET HELP

Listening with compassion and guiding each person to the right resources and next steps



980
People joined a Mission program through our helpline

SHELTER

Providing meals, warm beds, and case management to help men, women, and children stabilize and take the next steps toward a new life

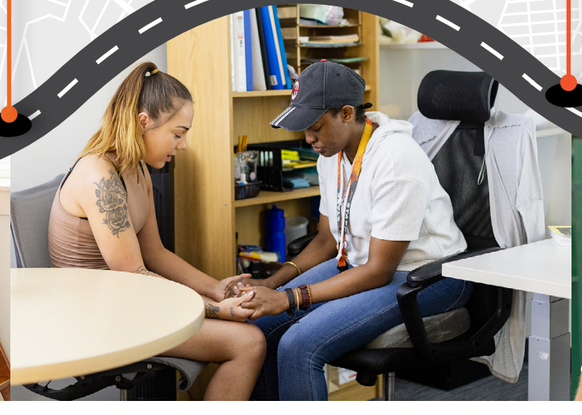


1 out of 3
Shelter guests found housing or joined a Mission program

178,081
Nights of safe shelter

RECOVERY

Equipping men and women to overcome addiction and rebuild healthy, purpose-filled lives



900,000+
Meals provided

10,982
Case management sessions

AFTERCARE

Offering ongoing support that helps graduates stay sober, housed, employed, and thriving



1,406
People began the path to self-sufficiency



GRADUATE DISCIPLESHIP PROGRAM

CULTIVATING A LIFE OF SERVICE

For some Mission graduates, completing a recovery program is not the end of their Mission journey — it's the beginning of a new calling.

The Graduate Discipleship Program offers men and women who have completed a Mission recovery program an optional next step: a one-year, faith-based internship designed to deepen spiritual formation, develop leadership skills, and equip graduates to serve others.

Through personalized case management, Bible studies, one-on-one mentorship, and hands-on ministry assignments, interns continue growing in recovery while gaining meaningful experience throughout the Mission. They may serve alongside staff at one of our recovery locations, putting their gifts and growing skills into practice.

Interns learn to navigate real-world challenges, from collaboration and conflict resolution to administrative responsibilities and relational ministry. Just as importantly, they learn what it means to lead through humility, accountability, and service.

> *Graduates leave the program not only stronger in their faith and recovery, but better equipped to mentor others, lead with compassion, and make a lasting difference in their communities.*
>
> *Scott Cleveland, VP of Programs*

SEEDS OF TRANSFORMATION

Supporter Mike Dunn shares how the Mission has impacted a friend's life and enhanced his business



Mike Dunn with the Mission's Director of External Affairs, Brian Chandler, whose friendship, service, and encouragement have inspired Mike over the years

Kneeling in his room at the University of Washington, Mike Dunn asked God for guidance in how he could serve his fraternity brothers.

"God spoke really clearly to me: 'I want you to go upstairs now and share the gospel with Jim.'"*

Mike found his friend at his desk, ready to end his life. Although Jim wasn't religious, he had just called out to God, "If there's a reason to live, show me now."

Mike shared the gospel, and Jim accepted Jesus into his life. But the process of healing took years.

After college, Jim became a successful real estate developer, but his pain drove him to addiction.

Within 20 years, he was living behind a dumpster, panhandling to support his drug habit. One day he called Mike's house and said, "If someone doesn't help me, I'm going to die."

Mike took him to the Mission. After graduating from the Men's Recovery Program, Jim rebuilt his life and married. He has now been clean and sober for many years and works as a carpenter.

Through that experience, Mike began supporting the Mission financially, volunteering with Search + Rescue, organizing Dunn Lumber teams to serve meals, and partnering with the Mission to hire graduates.

"The great thing about hiring people who have really been transformed is there's a level of gratitude for normal life," says Mike. "People from the Mission have a sense of reality that's so much deeper than most of us who just live on the surface."

**Name changed to protect privacy.*



Dean's story began in Vietnam when his mother put him on a helicopter leaving Saigon at the end of the war. It was the last time he would see her.

After arriving with him in the U.S., Dean moved through several foster homes before being adopted, but the trauma of his childhood stayed with him.

As an adult, Dean found a well-paying job but turned to addiction to numb his pain. Eventually, he lost everything and found recovery at the Mission.

Today, Dean oversees food service operations at the Mission, where every meal is an opportunity to offer the hope and love he has found.

"It's amazing what a simple meal can do for a person when they're hungry," he says. "For me to be 11 years clean and sober and carrying the message of recovery to others — I never would've believed that would happen."

Scan the QR code to view Dean's story.

FINANCIALS

We are deeply 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.

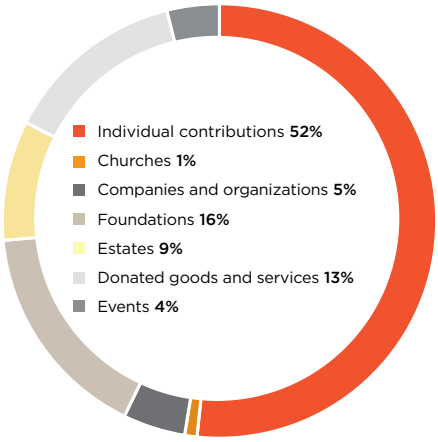
SUPPORT AND REVENUE

CONTRIBUTIONS

Individual contributions	$15,739,738
Churches	$279,750
Companies and organizations	$1,416,266
Foundations	$4,984,736
Estates	$2,717,872
Donated goods and services	$4,146,504
Events	$1,187,449
Total contributions	**$30,472,314**

OTHER REVENUES

Program, rent and other	$1,131,848
Investment income	$465,216
Total revenues	**$1,597,064**
Total support and revenue	**$32,069,378**



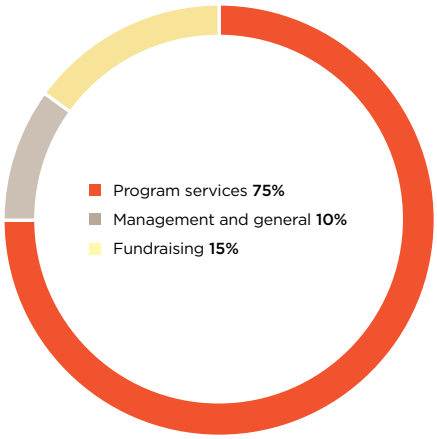
EXPENSES

OPERATING EXPENSES:

Program services	$23,427,112
Management and general	$3,123,615
Fundraising	$4,685,422
Total expenses	**$31,236,149**

NET ASSETS

Change in net assets	$833,228
Beginning of the year assets	$58,912,316
Net assets, end of year	$59,745,544



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To see every homeless neighbor — beloved, redeemed, restored

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