

2025



# ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

## A LETTER FROM Scott Chin, President

I'm excited to share with you the significant milestones we've reached together this year. God has enabled us — through your support — to expand care, deepen impact, and help more of our homeless neighbors rebuild their lives by offering a full solution that addresses every aspect of their lives.

Our long-term recovery programs saw the highest outcomes in our history. Completions have nearly quadrupled, and 78% of graduates remain sober, employed, and housed two years later. Your partnership is fueling lasting change.

We also advanced critical initiatives to meet growing needs. We launched a comprehensive Child & Youth Program, shifting from childcare to total, trauma-informed care, helping break generational cycles of homelessness and enabling kids to realize God's purposes for their lives. At Hope Place, we opened a new dental clinic, expanded therapeutic play spaces for children, and introduced weekly counseling

and enrichment. We also distributed over \$4 million in food, clothing, and supplies to equip churches and partners across the region to serve more people with dignity and care.

At Seattle's Union Gospel Mission, we know no single organization can solve this crisis alone. But for those who come through our doors, we offer a whole solution — one that addresses the full complexity of homelessness. Our time-tested, data-proven programs provide hope and healing to individuals ready to rebuild their lives.

Your faithful partnership empowers us to walk alongside our homeless neighbors, offering both practical help and the hope of faith that transforms lives. Thank you so much for your trust and support.

Standing together,

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Scott Chin".

**Scott Chin**  
*President, Seattle's Union Gospel Mission*



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## BARRY'S STORY: Healing in Recovery

Barry first heard about Seattle's Union Gospel Mission online. Having already completed a program and returning to old habits, he wanted a fresh start somewhere new.

Barry describes his past as a time of overwhelming darkness.

"I'd just got out of recovery the last time, my dad passed right afterwards," he says. "Then my mom passed two years ago as well. This was while I was in my addiction. And it was very dark for me, very dark."

Though he had a foundation of faith, Barry says the weight of life's trauma became too much. "I am a follower of Christ, but [when bad things happened], I just folded and just went straight into my addiction. ... There were some heinous dark moments, and I was just like, 'This is not me.'"

"Some mornings, it's a mental fight for me to get up," Barry admits. "But the guys around here really encourage me."

During his time at the downtown shelter, Barry was asked to serve as a clerk. At first, he hesitated, but after praying, he accepted. He's now giving back through our Graduate Discipleship Intern program.

Barry is continuing to build his future in other ways, too. He recently became certified as a Washington State peer counselor, and he's currently working toward his associate's degree, with hopes of one day earning a bachelor's or even a master's.

**For Barry, the Mission has been more than just a place of recovery — it has been a place of belonging. "It's the guys here that keep me going," he says. ■**



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## MIRACLE IN PROGRESS: Transformation Working Both Ways at Capitol Hill

When Paul Scott began leading an Alpha group at the Capitol Hill Men's Dual Diagnosis Recovery Program, he had no idea how much it would inspire his own faith.

One memorable moment came at a graduation, when a poised young man shared his story. It took Paul a moment to recognize him as the same person who once sat quietly through his first Alpha group.

"To see that transformation — where I couldn't even recognize him — was miraculous," Paul says.

Experiences like this inspired Paul to invest more deeply through the

Mission's mentorship program. Each Tuesday, he meets with Dorian, a guest at Capitol Hill.

"I encourage him to grow in his faith and keep plugging away," says Paul. "The battle these guys [face] is literally right across the street waiting for them. [The Mission] is critical to helping them survive. It's a day-to-day battle, but with God, they overcome."

Paul's involvement has strengthened his faith and opened doors to share it. "When people are so broken, they have nothing to do but call out to God," he says. "Jesus is real, and He is working." ■



*"At the Mission, you see Jesus working every day. Who wouldn't want to be a part of that?"*

# JOURNEY TO A CHANGED LIFE

## THE STORIES OF JASMINE AND JASON SHOW THAT CHANGE IS POSSIBLE.

**At Seattle's Union Gospel Mission, our mission is to bring the love of Jesus and hope for a new life to our homeless neighbors.**

Some begin their journey with a simple conversation with our Search + Rescue team, others with a warm meal or safe shelter. From there, we address root causes and break the cycle of homelessness by offering long-term recovery programs that guide people toward a new life.

**To better serve our homeless neighbors, we provide comprehensive care for each person's unique journey out of homelessness.** This includes connecting people to behavioral health, legal, dental, and career center services, as well as to our trusted referral partners.



### JASMINE

After years of addiction tied to childhood trauma, Jasmine lost her job and could no longer manage life alone. Encouraged by her pastor and his wife, she came to the Mission and entered our long-term recovery program. Now a graduate, she's rebuilding her life through faith and community with hope and purpose.



See her story.  
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### JASON

Jason entered the party scene at 17 and soon fell into addiction that left him homeless. Met by the Mission's Search + Rescue team at his tent, he entered our long-term recovery program. Today, Jason has been clean for over 10 years, is married with four children, and active in his church community.



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**Search + Rescue** teams build relationships and bring essentials, resources, and hope to people on the streets.



**Get Help** support line listens, identifies needs, and connects people with the resources and help they need.



**Shelters** offer meals, warm beds, and case management to help people stabilize and take the next steps toward a new life.



**Long-term recovery** programs provide tools, counseling, and support to heal and break free from addiction.



**Aftercare** offers lifelong support for graduates through community groups, life skills training, education, and more.





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# CAPITOL HILL

## Dual Diagnosis Men’s Recovery Program: Healing that Lasts

When you walk through the doors of the Mission’s Capitol Hill Men’s Dual Diagnosis Recovery Program, you can feel the presence of God. “So many people say that,” says Charles Alford, the program’s director. “It’s so peaceful, and the staff radiate the love of Jesus. It’s the perfect setting to heal and grow.”

This residential, one-year program is designed for men battling co-occurring disorders: addiction and diagnosed mental health conditions. We combine counseling, Biblical teaching, life skills, and case management to

bring healing and help each man realize God’s plans for his life. An estimated 64% of our homeless neighbors struggle with substance use, and many suffer from untreated psychiatric issues. Our Capitol Hill Men’s Dual Diagnosis Recovery Program confronts both head-on — because treating the mind and soul is essential to lasting freedom.

The results speak for themselves: Last year, 60% of graduates remained sober and housed two years after completing the program. Moreover, graduation rates rose from 24% to 45%. We also saw spiritual renewal,

with 37 men committing or recommitting to faith during their recovery.

“Seeing a man look you in the eye and say, ‘I believe I’m worth more’ — that’s why we do this,” says Charles. “Too many systems treat addiction and diagnosis separately. Here, they must heal together.” He adds, “Every barrier removed becomes another chance for someone to step into hope.”

Your support fuels this vital work to enable men who have walked the hardest roads rebuild stable, healthy lives. ■

# 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.

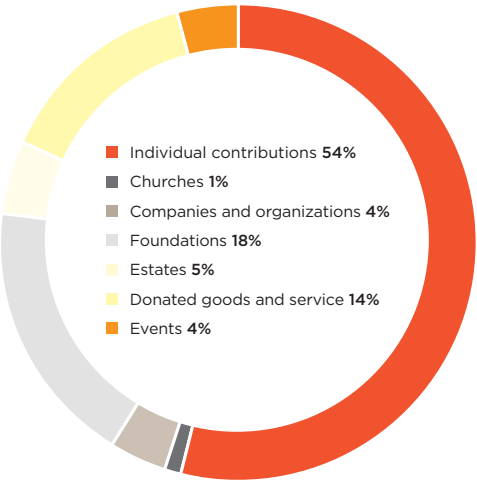
## Support and Revenue

### CONTRIBUTIONS

Individuals.....	\$16,472,315
Churches.....	\$211,180
Companies and organizations.....	\$1,277,925
Foundations.....	\$5,675,581
Estates.....	\$1,518,655
Donated goods and services.....	\$4,370,617
Events.....	\$1,225,547
<b>Total contributions.....</b>	<b>\$30,751,821</b>

### OTHER REVENUES

Program, rent and other.....	\$159,241
Investment income.....	1,613,271
<b>Total revenues.....</b>	<b>\$1,772,512</b>
<b>Total support and revenue.....</b>	<b>\$32,524,333</b>



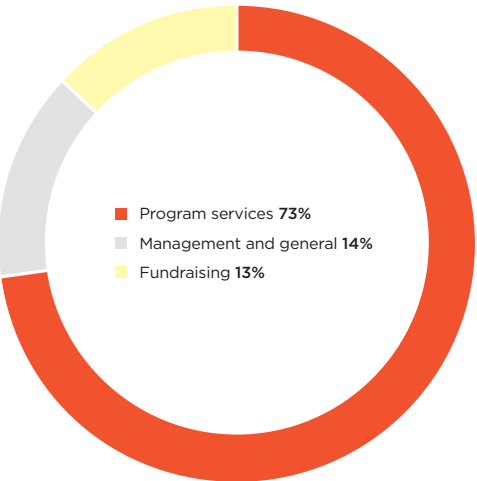
## Expenses

### OPERATING EXPENSES:

Program services.....	\$25,787,839
Management and general.....	\$4,945,613
Fundraising.....	\$4,592,355
<b>Total expenses.....</b>	<b>\$35,325,806</b>

### NET ASSETS

Change in net assets.....	\$(2,801,473)
Beginning of the year assets.....	\$69,170,499
Net assets, end of year.....	\$66,369,026



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# Growing Impact, Restoring Lives

This year, we saw meaningful growth across our programs as we continued to walk alongside our homeless neighbors with compassion and practical help. With God's grace and the faithful support of our community, we made key strides in long-term recovery, child and youth care, and community outreach — all focused on helping people find hope, healing, and purpose.

## 78% Graduation Success Rate



Program completions quadrupled over the past two years, increasing from 253 in FY23 to 968 in FY25. Our success rate rose to 78%, meaning nearly four out of five recovery graduates remain clean and sober, securely housed, employed, and engaged in supportive community two years after graduation.

## Enhanced Child & Youth Services Program



This new initiative for kids at Hope Place and the Othello Women and Children's Shelter provides holistic support, including trauma-informed counseling and educational assistance to help break cycles of abuse, addiction, and homelessness.

## Revitalized Kids Zone



In March, we completed a major renovation of the children's area at Hope Place, adding 600 square feet of new play and therapy spaces. The updated environment offers a safe and welcoming place where kids can build confidence, heal, and grow together.

## New Dental Clinic



In July, we relocated our dental clinic to Hope Place, where it now offers restorative and preventive care for both adults and children. This essential service supports the long-term health and employment readiness of our guests.

## \$4 Million in Donated Goods



We distributed over \$4 million in donated goods to churches and nonprofits. At the same time, we expanded our church outreach training program to equip local congregations to serve our homeless neighbors with greater dignity and impact.

## MISSION

To bring the love of Jesus and hope for a new life to our homeless neighbors

## VISION

To see every homeless neighbor — beloved, redeemed, restored



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