

SERVICES BY THE NUMBERS



MEALS SERVED
363,357



BED NIGHTS
154,028
SAFE SHELTER: 85,173
TRANSITIONAL/RESIDENTIAL: 68,855



VOLUNTEER HOURS
88,012



LEARNING CENTER HOURS
17,390



CLOTHING ITEMS DISTRIBUTED
97,641

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LOOKING BACK

Dear Friends,

It was a year of growth for the Rescue Mission: in finances, organizational health, and in the quality of our programs.



This was driven by a renewed focus on our core values of *calling, courage, culture, quality*. I am confident these values resonate with you, because your generous support shows you live them out, as well.

This report will tell you about the lives you have impacted because of your support. It will also share some of our core numbers surrounding our finances and services.

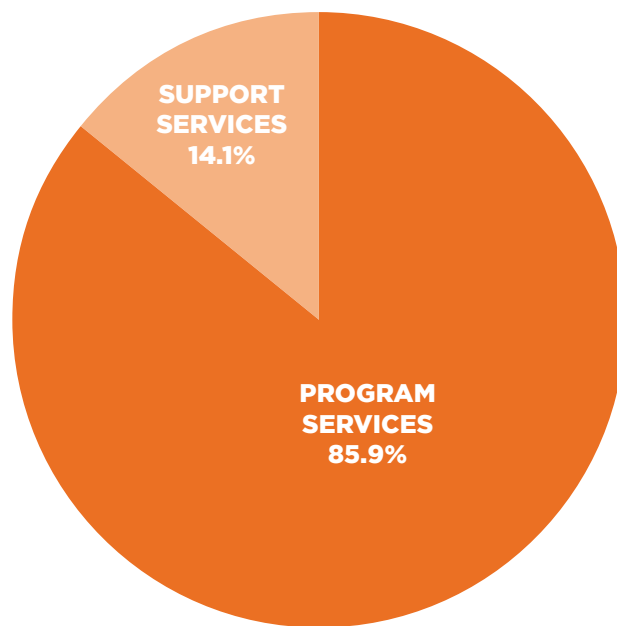
I am more convinced than ever that this is our generation's opportunity to answer the calling to love God by helping his children in need. This requires courage: the problem is severe, and our work is really quite difficult to do well.

From the bottom of my heart, I thank you. Your relationship of support is changing lives forever.

Thank you.

Mike Johnson
Executive Director

EXPENSES

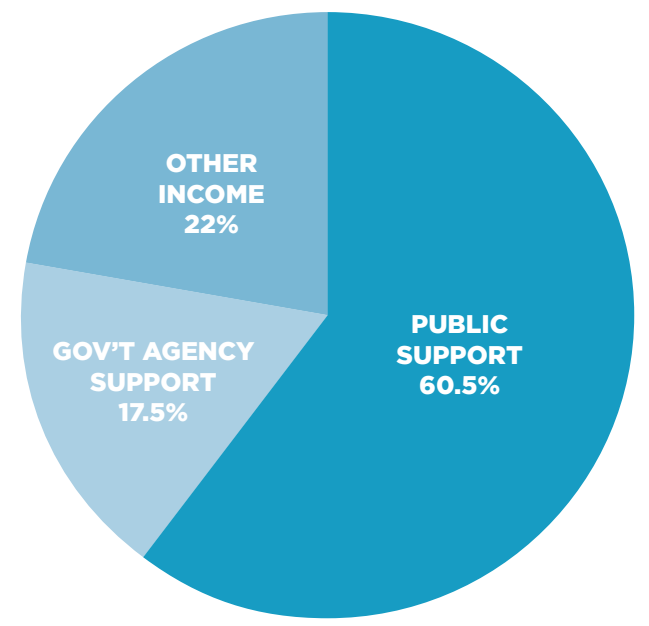


PROGRAM SERVICES
\$4,741,279 / 85.9%

SUPPORT SERVICES
\$776,638 / 14.1%

TOTAL \$5,517,917

REVENUE



PUBLIC SUPPORT
\$3,375,430 / 60.5%

OTHER INCOME
\$1,225,725 / 22%

GOVERNMENT AGENCY GRANTS
\$977,065 / 17.5%

TOTAL \$5,578,220

The Mission's financial statement was audited by Dwyer, Pemerton and Coulson, PC. Audit period, 7/14-6/15.

STORIES OF
HELP, HOPE, HEALING

BUILDING A BRIDGE OF HOPE

HELP



HEALING



HOPE

CLIENTS
INDIVIDUALS
FAMILIES



COMMUNITY
CHURCHES, SOCIETY,
GOVERNMENT

FACILITATING HEALING
RELATIONSHIPS

The Mission's primary work is to express the love of Christ by helping people overcome the challenges of homelessness. They come to us for **help**. We want them to leave with **hope**. That requires **healing**.

The Mission occupies the space between our clients and the community. **Bridging the gap** by facilitating relationships, from both directions.

Homeless and Hungry in Tacoma: Joe's Story



Like many in our community, Joe was just one pay-check away from homelessness. For him it came in the form of a torn ACL. He lost his construction job and was unable to make rent.

Joe describes his introduction to homelessness as horrible, "There was nowhere to get food. Nobody to help. You were on your own... sometimes you just didn't eat."

Joe had never known hunger before. On the streets, he'd go up to three days without food.

"It's kind of like your stomach is eating itself. It is the worst feeling ever. You feel drained. No energy, no nothing."

His relentless hunger brought Joe to the Tacoma Rescue Mission's doors. At the Mission, he was offered food, shelter, and a chance to get back on his feet.

Today, Joe has a new outlook on life, "I have goals now, not like before where it was 'maybe wake up tomorrow'... now, I want to go to college."

For Joe, and many like him, change started with a meal at the Mission.

When Home is Spelled SUV: The Garcia's Story



Many families in Pierce County are living just one step away from homelessness.

For the Garcia's, a house fire pushed them over the edge. They couch surfed, but soon their options ran out.

Eventually, they sent their four oldest children to live with an aunt, while Victoria, Jose, and their three younger children lived out of their SUV. It was devastating.

"It was so uncomfortable with everyone piled on top of each other. The kids would say, 'We're hungry!' It's hard not being able to give them an answer."

The Garcia's pursued many housing options. Though it is rare to find a shelter or affordable housing to accommodate a family of nine, the Mission aims to keep families together.

"When we found out we could come here... we were just so happy to all be together again!"

Today, the Garcia's are reunited at the Mission's Tyler St. Family Campus. They have hope and goals for the future. But there are many more families that are still homeless in our community.

Tragedy Led to Recovery: Shavelle's Story



Like most moms, Shavelle never expected to be homeless. She and her daughters were doing well - until a perfect storm of events quickly undermined the families' stability.

It started when one of Shavelle's daughters got very ill, and couldn't go to daycare. Shavelle developed crippling anxiety, worrying what to do. She couldn't work without child care.

She lost her job, her car, and finally, her housing.

"Everything happened at once. I couldn't hold the world up anymore. I felt like a failure... like a cheap imitation of an adult."

Thankfully, Shavelle and her girls were welcomed at the Mission's Adams St. Family Shelter. The shelter was a Godsend for them, in more ways than one.

For years, Shavelle drank to numb the pain of childhood abuse. While at Adams she was finally able to address her pain and her dependence on alcohol through the New Life Recovery Program.

Today, Shavelle and her girls are thriving. Their family - and others like them - are transformed by the Mission's recovery program.

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