



SERVICES BY THE NUMBERS



MEALS SERVED
354,322



BED NIGHTS
159,826
SAFE SHELTER: 104,980
TRANSITIONAL/RESIDENTIAL: 54,846



VOLUNTEER HOURS
83,726



LEARNING CENTER HOURS
16,659



CLOTHING ITEMS DISTRIBUTED
82,708

A YEAR OF GROWTH

Dear Friends,

For over 100 years, God has been using The Rescue Mission to show his commitment to those in grave need and extreme poverty. He will never forget or abandon the broken.



This year The Mission continued its recovery and growth, as we work harder, smarter, and more broadly to offer God's help, hope, and healing to the most impoverished members of our community.

The Rescue Mission remains a central part of our community's response to homelessness, and the work we are privileged to do is only possible because of a supportive community.

During Fiscal Year 2015/16, The Rescue Mission's finances became healthier and our reserves grew by 24.16%. The Mission was able to end the fiscal year with over \$800,000 in cash and grants with which to begin the next year.

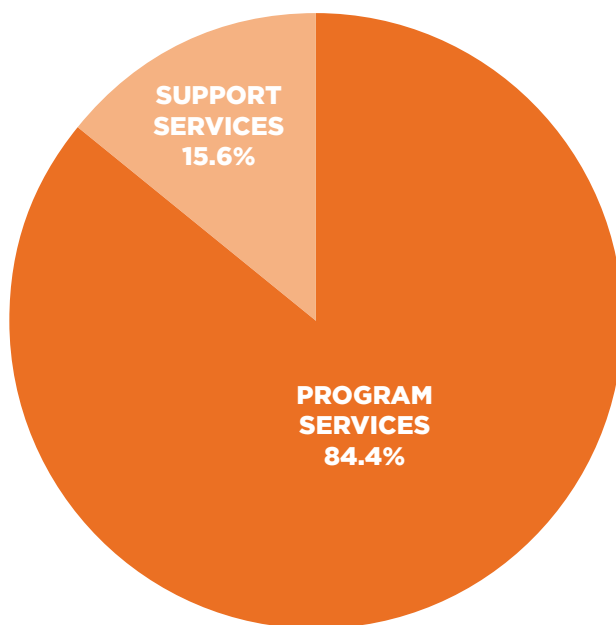
We are excited to report that in this year, The Mission added Mental Health Staff and certified all our employees in Mental Health First Aid. We sheltered many more families and men through the winter by opening more overflow capacity. Our recovery programs produced 18 graduates and successfully conducted their first TRM Rainier Summit Climb.

There is much to do in Pierce County to address homelessness for families, children, men and women. Thank you for the progress we have made together this year, and for what God will let us accomplish together moving forward!

Sincerely,

Mike Johnson
Executive Director

EXPENSES



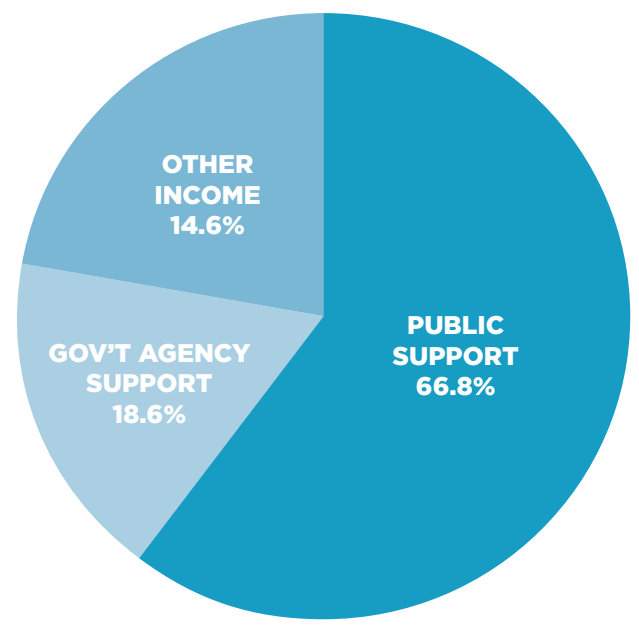
PROGRAM SERVICES
\$4,268,277 / 84.4%

SUPPORT SERVICES
\$887,717 / 15.6%

TOTAL \$5,155,994

(DEPRECIATION \$542,726)

REVENUE



PUBLIC SUPPORT
\$3,695,049 / 66.8%

OTHER INCOME
\$805,939 / 14.6%

GOVERNMENT AGENCY GRANTS
\$1,026,617 / 18.6%

TOTAL \$5,527,605

The Mission's financial statement was audited by Dwyer, Pemerton and Coulson. Audit period, 7/15-6/16. The Mission was found to be a low-risk auditee.

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.



From Gang-banger to great mom!

It began early for Stacey. She was surrounded by the gang life in her neighborhood and in her own family. Her older brother was already involved in gangs when she was born. Dropping out of school at twelve, addicted to meth by the age of fifteen, in and out of juvenile detention for violence — this was Stacey's life growing up.

Two years ago, Stacey was arrested again. This time she lost everything: her car, her house and her two little boys. In jail, she realized she couldn't live like this anymore. It wasn't the life she wanted for herself — or her boys. When Stacey was released, she came to the Mission, desperate for a change.

Ten months later, Stacey graduated from our recovery program! She's regained custody of her young boys and has been sober and drug free for two years. Stacey has gone from feeling she had no hope, to seeing a bright future for her family.

"This is the only program that's ever worked for me. After a 14-year addiction, I'm clean! I'm living a Christian life. I'm in school right now, to get my Associate's Degree in Science. This place is life changing. I'm proof that it actually, really gives you a new life!"

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From homeless, to Rainier's Summit!

Eric was introduced to the 70's drug craze as a young teen, and was hooked. He functioned well, keeping his drug use a secret for decades. Until his 50's, Eric worked as a car salesman, making a good living. That all fell apart when cocaine finally took over his life — he lost his job, his house, and his family.

Eric spent the next two years living in his car. He stole and sold alcohol to maintain his drug habit, and occasionally stole food to eat. His family had no idea where he was. Finally, Eric had enough. That's when he heard about the Mission. Arriving at our shelter weighing less than 140 pounds, Eric was badly malnourished and terrified to return to the streets.

Eric entered our recovery program, and graduated in December 2016. During his year in the program, he joined our Climb out of Homelessness team and summited Mt. Hood and Mt. Rainier. Today, Eric is a full-time student studying exercise science and helping to train this year's Climb team. Most importantly, he has rebuilt relationships with his family, including his 4 children, who are thrilled to have their father back.