PARTNERING WITH THE INLAND NORTHWEST TO REACH THE POOR WITH THE LOVE AND POWER OF THE GOSPEL SO THEY MAY BECOME GOD-DEPENDENT, CONTRIBUTING MEMBERS OF SOCIETY.
Every year, I’m amazed in a new way by the generous community that supports Union Gospel Mission. Nationwide, non-profit donations were down in 2022, yet you still found a way to support the work being done at the Mission.

2022 was a year of stabilization for Union Gospel Mission ministries. Most of our teams achieved full staffing for the first time since the pandemic, and we were able to upgrade our software in Accounting, Payroll, and Donor Relationships. In addition, we pursued approval to build a shelter in the LC Valley. By God’s grace, we will break ground in 2023.

The following pages are full of good news. Turn to page 14 to see how many jobs were obtained by residents, page 25 for the number of local businesses that partnered with us, and page 21 for the total number of hours served by volunteers.

Friends, we are not alone in the effort to end homelessness. The 2022 UGM Annual Report reveals what we can accomplish when we work together.

Thank you for providing a safe, clean-and-sober environment where those seeking a pathway out of homelessness can build a better life.

Phil Altmeyer, Executive Director
In 2022, there were more than 2,100 people* experiencing homelessness in Spokane County, North Idaho, and Idaho’s Region 2 combined.

*According to Point-in-Time counts conducted in 2022

SNAPSHOT OF HOMELESSNESS:

Trauma is a factor for up to 72% of people who are homeless and in treatment for substance abuse.**

Approximately two thirds of those experiencing homelessness have lifetime histories of drug or alcohol abuse.**

More than 50% of adults living in free housing for the chronically homeless have a mental health disorder or substance abuse disorder†.

**According to American Addiction Centers
†2015 Annual Homeless Assessment Report to Congress (AHAR)

Since 1951, UGM has been providing a pathway out of homelessness through a whole-person approach to physical, mental, spiritual, and emotional restoration.
Before an individual in crisis can effectively build a better life, they need a safe place to stabilize. A clean-and-sober environment, safe people, warm meals, medical attention, and basic resources provide the soil where hope can grow.

“I told them I’d like to go to the Mission where I know I can have a bed and three square meals a day and some counseling if I need it.”

– Larry, UGM Men’s Shelter
203,518
meals served

106,172
nights of shelter

3,016
medical visits

2,740
people served

Casey, UGM Women’s LIFE Recovery
Once basic needs are met, men and women can start to face the issues that have perpetuated their unwanted situation. Through case management, employment therapy, or holistic recovery, they can form a plan that will move them toward a new life.

“Change isn’t an all-at-once thing; it’s skills that can be taught and practiced over and over.”

Kallie,
UGM Women’s LIFE Recovery
237 men and women entered UGM LIFE Recovery

272 men, women, & children committed their lives to Christ

“I’m a completely different person than the person who walked in their doors. I’m the person I was always meant to be and the person I never thought I could ever be. Believe, have faith, and trust the process. I’m living proof.”

– Kimberly, UGM Crisis Shelter for Women & Children
287 men & women entered UGM Employment Ready

336 guests obtained jobs while staying at the Mission

James, 2021 UGM LIFE Recovery alumnus and current UGM Motors employee
Being raised in unstable or broken homes is a common denominator among the vast majority of adults who end up in UGM shelters. UGM Youth Outreach partners with local schools, churches, and colleges to reach at-risk children and youth with the hope of Christ.

317 kids got to attend a week at UGM Camp

55-60 kids engaged in Youth Outreach services every week (a post-COVID record)

176 kids professed faith in Jesus

2,000 meals were delivered to 200 homes as holiday lunch boxes
Breaking the cycle of homelessness, abuse, and addiction takes a community invested for the long haul. Those who partner with UGM provide the stability, resources, and ongoing opportunities necessary to make lasting life change possible for every guest.
“I’ve been donating to UGM for probably 30 years. I retired in early 2021, and one of the things I wanted to do was volunteer someplace and spend some of my time giving back. I think that people who have been blessed throughout their life and career need to give back to the community.”

– Stan Wolf, UGM donor and high impact volunteer
24,992 total donors

1,080 Impact Partners (monthly)

223 Legacy Partners

“There are plenty of providers offering food and shelter, but UGM goes beyond that; they change lives.”

– Houston and Alene Scrudder, Legacy Partners
local businesses partnered with the Mission financially

local businesses offered business practicums to UGM residents

local church partners

“I look at other organizations in the Spokane community and they let the homeless do whatever they want. Versus UGM... where you have to be clean and sober. They’re giving them a second chance. They’re going from living like this to recovery, and they’re helping them get a job.”

– Mike McCloskey, Eclipse Excavation
NEW in 2022:

**UGM Men’s Aftercare Housing opened at the former site of the UGM Student Impact Center on East Sprague Ave.**

Aftercare Housing is made available to men and women who have completed UGM LIFE Recovery. Rent is calculated on a sliding scale and ongoing recovery support is provided by UGM Aftercare as residents transition back into society as God-dependent, contributing members.
Union Gospel Mission operates 100% free of government funding. You make it possible for us to care for those in need. **Thank you!**
Grants

Received in 2022

ALBANY FOUNDATION
Shelter and recovery services, Spokane

THE BERGQUIST FOUNDATION
Shelter and recovery services

CARL M HANSEN FOUNDATION
Shelter and recovery services

CHARLES AND MAXINE SKAGGS FOUNDATION
Shelter and recovery services, Coeur d’Alene

DON AND ANNE STAGER FAMILY FOUNDATION
Shelter and recovery services, Spokane

EDMUND AND DARLENE BRAUNE FAMILY FOUNDATION
Shelter and recovery services

ELIZABETH POOL CHARITABLE TRUST
Transitional housing renovation, Coeur d’Alene

FOSSEEN FOUNDATION
Shelter and recovery services, Coeur d’Alene

GREENE IDAHO FOUNDATION
Shelter and recovery services, Coeur d’Alene

HEINZ AND ANNE ZEGKE FOUNDATION
Employment training services

HORIZONS FOUNDATION
Shelter and recovery services

IDAHO COMMUNITY FOUNDATION
Shelter and recovery services, Coeur d’Alene

IDAHO HOUSING AND FINANCE ASSOCIATION
Shelter and recovery services, Coeur d’Alene

IS AND EMILY FETTERMAN FOUNDATION
Shelter and recovery services

RENAISSANCE CHARITABLE FOUNDATION
Shelter and recovery services

ROBERT V BAKER FOUNDATION
Camp Sponsorships

ROTARY COMMUNITY SERVICES
Camp sponsorships

ROY AND LEONA NELSON FOUNDATION
Shelter and recovery services

TELECT AGAPE FOUNDATION
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WILLIAM O MURPHY FOUNDATION
Shelter and recovery services, Spokane

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