

ter for all of them.

More than 28 tents could be set up at the site — at South Street and Brougham Way and at the intersection of South Street and Port Way South — Tuesday morning. Some drifted off to the large brown community-center tent where a hand-painted sign read "The Community Center."

Just after 9 a.m., through a rain, officials began setting up as residents, who were given clear plastic bags to hold their belongings, went to the tents in separate ways. A box of supplies was available to take possessions to city storage. The cleanup is expected to take two days.

Across the street, about a block from the tents, protesters stood, holding signs. "Sweep trash, not people," read one. "Sweep

Stewart, 31, said he's homeless his entire life. He took a Greybus to Seattle from Tokyo about nine months ago because he'd heard there were jobs here, and had lived in Japan for the past three

“It’s the only place the whole nine months where I’ve been able to keep a tent or any stuff without someone stealing it.”

Residents of the camp argued that the delay would allow them to create a governing organization.

City officials say The Field, on a state-owned greenbelt among the winding on- and offramps of Interstates 90 and 5, has become a significant threat to the health and safety of the people living in the area.

Julie Moore, spokeswoman for the Seattle Finance and Administrative Service Department, earlier this week.

NUAL

A homeless man moves his belongings out of the temporary homeless camp being cleared by Seattle police on Tuesday. Seattle police officers and members of the Union Gospel Mission assisted the residents.

offered indoor shelter and space in sanctioned encampments — and money for rooms or to help people transition to other housing, he said.

A tally of how many persons found accommodation at the Union Gospel Mission and other shelters after the evictions was not immediately available.

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The newspaper's view

REPORT

A new survey of Seattle's homeless policymakers and voters. With Mayor Ed Murray pushing to double spending on homelessness, voters should be particularly interested in the survey results.

One finding is that just over half the surveyed homeless came from outside city limits. It found that 51.1 percent lived elsewhere when they lost their previous home.

About 15 percent are from other states or countries.

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Seattle police surround The Field
homeless camp in Sodo Tuesday
to begin evicting residents.

to this proposed spending surge, after his promises to improve outcomes and increase accountability from service providers.

The city and county developed a promising homeless plan last summer that was supposed to bring efficiencies and shelter to all. A consultant said there's enough shelter capacity if only the system were better managed.

ing, homeless-based social

Now Murray and Hanauer are asking Seattle voters for an additional \$55 million yearly, the precise use of which will be determined by a



Immanuel
COMMUNITY SERVICES

Our mission is to alleviate the effects of poverty, hunger, homelessness, and addiction by providing community-based social services to those in need.

10 percent of the state's population. Yet its residents and businesses disproportionately pay for this regional crisis. Blame for this

Blame for this arrangement is shared. Seattle shows little fiscal restraint, while regional cities, the state and federal government aren't contributing enough.

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e in need.

Seattle's survey does provide insight into the people beneath the tarps and the range of help they need.

Nearly half report using heroin, crack or methamphetamine. Many have mental health

GUTMAN AND VERNAL COLEMAN
ties staff reporters

...d from the Sodo homeless camp known as the
...d on Tuesday morning, the "community" some of
...ents had hoped to keep together began to scatter.
...nted offers from city outreach workers and
...others packed their be-

Message from the Board President and Executive Director

Dear Friends:

2016 was a year of transition, connection and plans put into action.

Last year the Board and staff commissioned a program review of the Hygiene Center to determine if the services provided there were the appropriate response to homelessness in the Cascade neighborhood. The Hygiene Center for years has provided showers, laundry, and a few hours rest for people living on the streets, in doorways and under freeway ramps. The Board implemented the recommendation to continue Hygiene services and hire Shawna McMahon, formerly of the Mental Health Chaplaincy, to provide individualized case management services to our hardest to reach clients. Later in this report you will see the fruits of her labors (and the Board's investment) in some astounding successes, including housing clients who have spent up 30 years on the streets. Next year the Board and staff will examine the Food Bank program to examine what more we can do to feed hungry people in this blessed neighborhood.

Immanuel Community Services continued its work in the neighborhood by co-founding CPAC – the Cascade Park Activation Committee. CPAC applied for and won a grant from the Downtown Seattle Association to bring activities like outdoor movies and giant chess games to Cascade Park. Acting on the suggestion of one of our Hygiene participants, Patty and Shawna worked with the YMCA/ Cascade People Center, the Salvation Army and the Seattle Human Services Department to organize an emergency shelter to serve our homeless neighbors. Though the shelter did not open due to a technical issue, our work together demonstrated that people who are homeless know what they need and can truly participate in these solutions when offered the opportunity to work with supportive neighbors.

And finally we had to bid a fond farewell as three of our wonderful staff put their personal life-plans into action. Will Maier, our Food Bank manager and Reise Sample, executive assistant, moved east for graduate school; and Patty Turnberg RETIRED! Needless to say these have been big changes but Patty prepared us well. Before leaving Patty hired Casey Hobbs and Michael Disney to run the Food Bank and Grocery Rescue, Megan Stevenson to oversee the details of our fundraising events and asked Kiser to step into the Interim ED role while the Board completed its search for a permanent, full time Executive Director.

On behalf of the Board and Staff we thank you for your support, your enthusiasm and your prayers. You will see program statistic and highlights of our year but what we most want you to take away from this Annual Report is our gratitude for your advocacy, volunteer time and financial support. The work of ICS is truly a blessing. And so are you.

Sincerely,



Kevin Johnsen
Board President



MJ Kiser
Executive Director

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Left to Right: Diakonda Gurning, Jonathan Nichols, Kevin Johnsen, Siri Quigley, Anders Thomas, Jewell Tice, Addison Smith, Noelle Smithhart, and Paul Ehrlich

(picture credit: Diakonda Gurning)

Immanuel Community Services

Statement of Financial Activities - 2016 Annual Report

January through December

Income

Contributions

Individuals 115,639

Corporate Contributions 17,585

Foundation/Non-profit Contributions

ILC Ministries Annual Grant 18,000

Immanuel Endowment Fund 7,000

Food Resource Network 3,306

Other Foundation/Funds 31,961

Total Contributions 193,492

Government Grants/Contributions

City of Seattle Hygiene Grant 20,325

City of Seattle Recovery Grant 44,068

Total Government Grants/Contributions 64,393

Other Income

Gain/(Loss) from Investments 6,103

Investments 475

Miscellaneous Revenue 1,200

Total Other Income 7,779

Total Support and Revenue 265,664

Expenses

Program

Recovery 44,251

Hygiene 54,110

Food Bank 42,450

Hygiene Case Management 44,937

Community Lunch 9,883

Fundraising 44,062

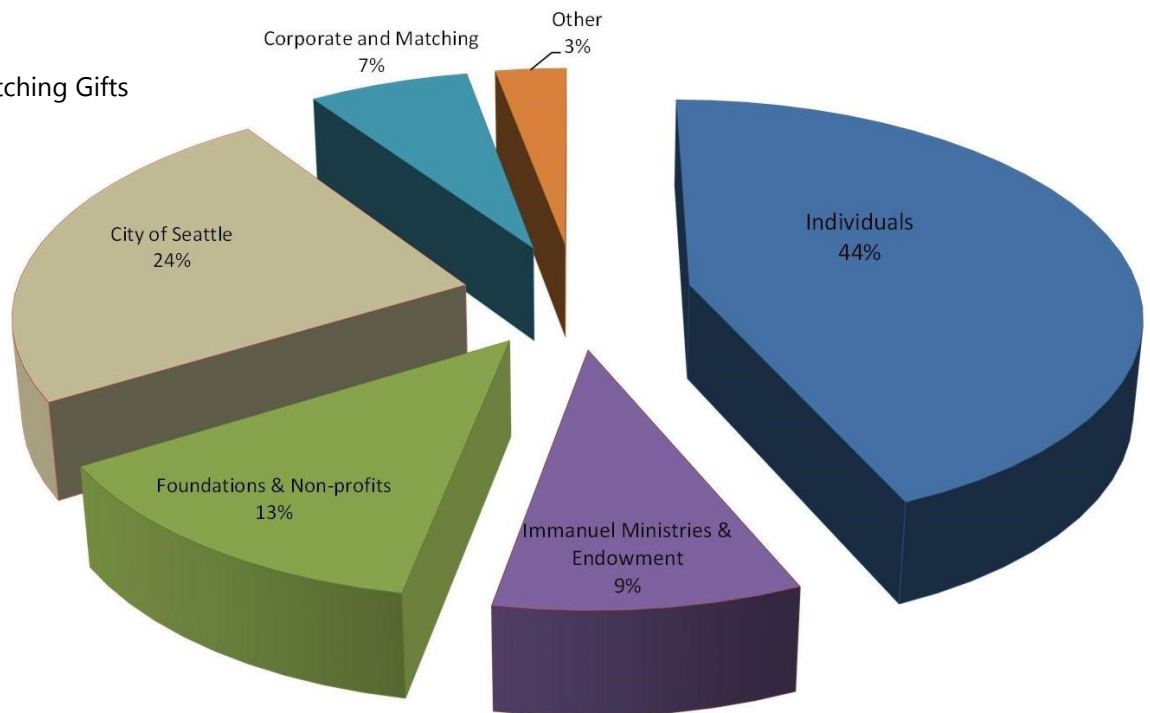
Management & General 75,681

Total Expenses 315,375

Income over Expenses (49,711)

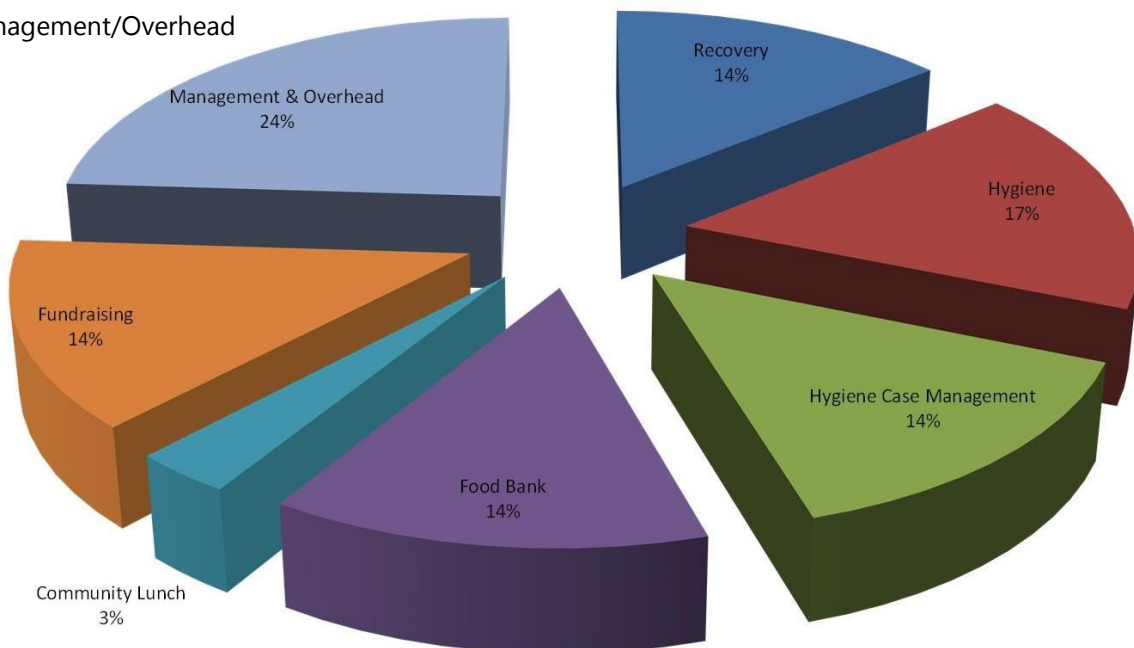
Support and Revenue Breakdown:

- 44% - Individuals
- 9% - ILC Ministries
- 13% - Foundations & Non-profits
- 24% - City of Seattle
- 7% - Corporate & Matching Gifts
- 3% - Other



Expenses Breakdown:

- 14% - Recovery
- 17% - Hygiene
- 14% - Hygiene Case Management
- 14% - Food Bank
- 3% - Community Lunch
- 14% - Fundraising
- 24% - Management/Overhead



Immanuel Community Services
Statement of Financial Activities - 2016 Annual Report

Balance Sheet

Dec. 31, 2016

Total Assets

328,917.52

Liabilities

18,478

Net Assets (Equity)

Restricted

126,384

Unrestricted

233,766

Net Income

(49,711)

Total Liabilities & Net Assets

391,768

Thank You Boeing Employees Fund

Our New Van

Grocery Rescue, Field Trips and

Moving People into Housing!



P R O G R A M S

COMMUNITY LUNCH



Janet Watness, Community Lunch Coordinator

Approximately 1,500 meals were prepared and served by ICS volunteers through this program in 2016.

On the last Sunday of every month, Immanuel opens its doors and serves a nutritious **hot lunch** prepared by Janet Watness and the many volunteers who offer to help. We typically serve about 175 neighbors each month, with members of the Immanuel congregation sitting down together with our broader community for this monthly meal.

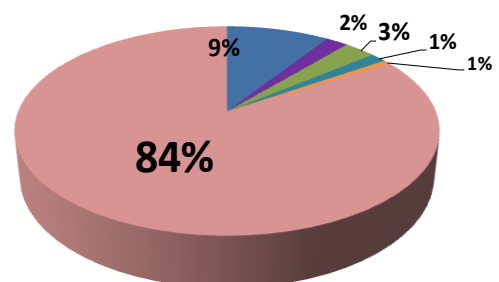


It is a good time for **community-building** and breaking bread together. Much of the food is donated, but some food is purchased each month to create a balanced meal. We are able to bring South Lake Union together, filling bellies with big portions of nourishing food and a dash of love.

In-Kind Donations:

Food Bank & Community Lunch

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P R O G R A M S

FOOD BANK

Casey Hobbs, Food Bank Manager

Food – Empty cupboards/Empty bellies



Look around and it's easy to see that Seattle is a growing vibrant community. But what you don't see is how many of our neighbors are experiencing hunger. Did you know that one out of every seven people in King County doesn't know where their next meal will come from? With the exception of our homeless community, **hunger is invisible**. Many families, seniors, people with disabilities and low-income wage earners are unable to eat even two meals a day.

One in five citizens in King County relies on a food bank. With 3,715 visits to our **FOOD BANK**, we filled the cupboards and lunch boxes of over 300 households each month. We also operate a Grocery Rescue, collecting food from neighboring grocery stores and distributing it to some of our hungry neighbors including residents of Compass on Dexter, Seattle Cancer Care Alliance, and the Pete Gross House.

- 275,983 pounds of food were donated
- 3,715 visits were recorded and many took home food for other family members
- 2,702 hours of volunteer labor operationalized the FOOD BANK



Our food partners include Food Lifeline, Northwest Harvest, Trader Joe's West Seattle, Whole Foods Westlake, Metropolitan Market Queen Anne, Bon Appetite/Amazon, friends at The Mirabella, the Seattle Times, and members of Immanuel Lutheran Church.

P R O G R A M S

RECOVERY PROGRAM

Terrence Lewis, Recovery Program Coordinator

From Street Life to Housing



Part of the ICS Recovery Program and Shelter includes mentoring these men in life skills. From house management, time management to grocery shopping and cooking healthy meals! We want our men to have the tools to succeed independently.

- 36 men participated in our Shelter Program in 2016.
- 13 men moved into stable housing.

While Seattle continues to face huge homelessness crises, ICS's unique Recovery Program and Shelter offers homeless men an opportunity to live in our supportive shelter and while receiving Intensive Outpatient Services from the Matt Talbot Center. Overcoming addiction is incredibly hard and some of the residents don't graduate from the program. When they are ready, we warmly welcome those who might want to repeat the program.

However, **many succeed and move into stable housing**, find work, reconnect with family and lead happy productive lives. Our shelter provides food, laundry facilities, beds and bedding, and lots of love from members of Immanuel Lutheran Church, staff, neighbors and volunteers from Union Church. It's a highly successful program and continues to provide hope to those who enter our doors looking for help and are working hard to recover from drug and alcohol addictions.



P R O G R A M S

HYGIENE CENTER

Dave Saluskin, Hygiene Center Coordinator

Shawna McMahon, Program Director

This year our Hygiene Center has seen profound growth, not only in the number of people served but the number of services provided. In 2016, we served 486 unduplicated people. These are unique unsheltered individuals who come to ICS to take a **shower**, do their **laundry**, enjoy a meal and find **respite** from the weather for a few hours.

Many of those guests enter daily and see the Hygiene Center as the first stop in their day. After rising they come to ICS to shower, shave, cut their hair, wash laundry and address other personal needs. Some guests sit at a table and do art with a volunteer; some guests roll out their sleeping bags/blankets and take advantage of the warm dry space to sleep for a few hours; some guests read books, while others sit in a circle to converse – similar to the way families gather at the end of their day at the dining room table. This is a wonderful opportunity to engage these chronically homeless participants in enhanced case management.

Types of Supportive Services at the Hygiene Center:

- Drop-in Nurse twice a month
- Mental Health Outreach every two weeks
- On-site health testing (HIV, Hepatitis C, etc) quarterly
- ORCA Card sign-ups monthly
- Flu Shots
- Dental Services monthly

This year, we have also implemented some broader supportive services to help our Hygiene Guests. With an average length of time in homelessness of 17 years, many of our clients spend all of their day just simply trying to survive. By bringing some of the supportive services to them, it helps make it easier and for our guest to consider **taking steps to make changes**.

As available resources allow, we also try to provide events, celebrations and activities for the guests. For example, a sit-down home-cooked Thanksgiving meal; a Halloween Party with decorations, games and treats; a “Blue Friday” pizza party with football decorations; special Latin American Independence Day(s) Celebration with decorations, culturally representative food, etc.



2016 Annual Benefit Breakfast



*Pete Holmes, Seattle City Attorney, and Recovery Program Graduate, Gabe
2016 Guest Speakers.*

1st Annual Putt Putt Golf Tournament!



*Teams Peanut Putter Cups
and Jewell's Team 2...take
home the trophy!*



*Team Hufflepuff Putts
for ICS!*



2016 Highlights



Art sessions at the Hygiene Center with volunteer Atit Marmer!



Success of ICS Services!!

Stable Housing—18

Moved Indoors—14

Inpatient Treatment—4

Reunited with Family—2

New Refrigerator!

*Thank you Women of St.
Stephen's Episcopal
Church!*



The Dental Van serves 100 clients per year at ICS!!



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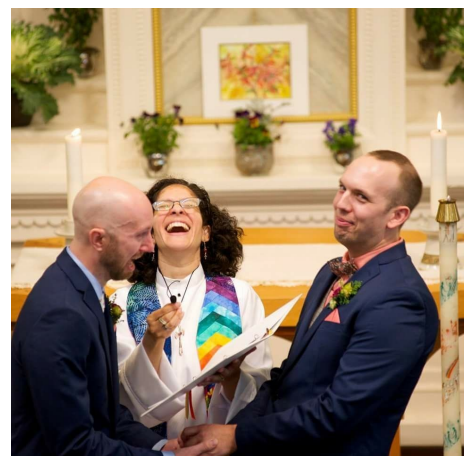
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***And all the rest of you who dropped things off without
stopping for a receipt!***



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YOU can make a difference.



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VOLUNTEER to come help with our food bank or community lunch.

FORM A BREAKFAST OR SUPPER CLUB TEAM – If you can provide the volunteers and the food, we can provide you with the use of our kitchen and many hungry mouths to feed. Come early and serve breakfast in the Hygiene Center or come mid-afternoon and cook for and dine with the men in our Recovery Program Shelter.

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