

**A BUSINESS ENTRANCE
SHOULD NOT BE ANYONE'S**

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THE FOUNDATION FOR HOMELESS & POVERTY MANAGEMENT

Real Help for Real People

a 501(c)3 organization





FOR THE INVESTOR

There is an immediate need for helping people who are surviving homelessness and due to the COVID-19 pandemic, this country is going to see its homeless population grow by 20%. With foreclosures and eviction on the rise and job loss still climbing, having a place to stay will soon become the primary concern on many more people's minds.

Sadly, people who have experienced shelter life, feel very degraded when sleeping in tent cities. What is understood is that some people do not look at those who are struggling and surviving homelessness as human beings in need of real help. They don't understand how that help can help homeless people see the light at the end of the tunnel.

The Foundation for Homeless and Poverty Management is raising money to help make a difference. We are raising funds to create a day center in Kitsap County. For people surviving homelessness, having a day center to come in and have a moment to think about how they are going to survive and get resources that are practical in helping them to succeed, can make all the difference in the world.

With the funds raised, we plan to secure the purchase of a building, renovate the building, and employ staff personnel for three years. We have a building that we are targeting and it is available for sale. All of the funds raised will be used for the purpose of the day center.

Please consider investing, as your generosity can impact someone's life.

Thanks in advance for your contribution to this cause.

When I was homeless, I understood that I was a burden to a lot of my friends and family. I was living couch to couch, on subway cars. I often asked friends and family to stay a couple days, or if I come over to take a quick shower, or if they were going out of the town could I house-sit. What was very hard for me to admit was my real issue and my reality, that I was homeless and did not have any place of my own to go. Between couch surfing, sleeping on park beaches or transit buses and trains, I had to stop and accept my situation. I was a person without a home and a roof over my head.

~ Drayton Jackson

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WHAT CAN WE DO?

The one thing that is most assured after the COVID-19 lockdown and pandemic has run its course, is that budgets and funding will change dramatically. Within Washington state, the government is under strain with paying education, improving roads, highways, and bridges, while trying to find money for local cities and counties.

Homelessness has increased tremendously for various reasons. However, the presence of encampments and tents for those who are surviving homelessness has been displayed throughout our state, especially in Seattle where tourists are seeing firsthand our lack of understanding of the homeless situation. Our libraries have become the place where people surviving homelessness go to use the internet, wash up and pass the time.

The Washington Department of Commerce reports that monthly rent increase has gone up by 16%. However, income of the median family has not kept pace with rental increases during the pandemic. Many people in Washington have lost their jobs and have been left tittering on the edge of homelessness or have already become homeless. There are low income programs without any reliable, clear funding streams. There are families with children that are also experiencing homelessness. In another report from Washington Department of Commerce, the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction reported that in 2015-2016, there were 6,174 K-12 students that were living in shelters.; there were 28,942 students living in shared living arrangements (also known as doubled-up), 2,134 students were unsheltered, 2,421 students were living in hotels or motels; which totaled close to 40,000 students experiencing some type of homelessness in Washington state.

The Foundation for Homeless and Poverty management wants to combat these numbers, but we need your support. We want investors to understand that the homeless crisis in Washington state has not been handled effectively by local or state governments. We are seeking investors that see the conditions happening with layoffs, as rent and mortgage payments are missed, this will turn into a bigger problem and lead many in the direction of homelessness in the near future. We want to provide a place that allows those surviving homelessness have a place to go, because no one's business entrance so be someone else's home.

We want people surviving homelessness to have self-confidence in who they are and get some type of "normalcy" in their lives. Simple necessities of daily human life can be difficult when you have no place to live. The goal is to provide individuals and families experiencing homelessness a safe place to rest, build community, and find the resources they need to reclaim their lives.

The center is a huge investment, but the bigger investment is slowing down the amount of people becoming homeless, provide critical assistance to those surviving homelessness, and open the public's eye and place the growing problem right in front for the world to see.



Drayton Jackson, Executive Director
Foundation for Homeless & Poverty Management

MAKING A DIFFERENCE!

REJUVENATION CENTER

Downtown Bremerton is the key entrance for tourist to Kitsap County. Upgrades and beautification efforts are changing the look to fit the vision that the residents of Bremerton desire for their city. With upgrades to the ferry dock, Washington Avenue, 4th Street, Pacific Avenue and surrounding areas of downtown, it is no wonder tourists visiting from Seattle have complimented downtown Bremerton.

With emphasis on homelessness in Washington state, one of the biggest problems that we have recognized throughout the state is lingering homeless communities in various areas. Whether at a library or in front of a local store, homelessness is affecting our public buildings, business, and our economy. Many people who have never experienced homelessness do not understand that homeless people spend a majority of their time, just passing time and trying to figure out their next move. On a daily basis, homeless people are making a decision on where they are going to sleep or get their next meal, or just simply, how are they going to survive. In many instances, homeless people are just trying to gather their thoughts and find a place to be normal.

As Bremerton continuous its redesign efforts to create a spot downtown that tourist can frequently visit and enjoy multiple days in the town, Kitsap residents can be proud of its growth and economic progress. Now is the time to deal with our homeless problem head on and not pretend that is not an issue.

Organizations such as

the Rescue Mission and the Salvation Army has taken this fight head on and have been the forefront of helping those surviving homelessness. Sadly, they have been overwhelmed with the number of homeless people they serve including those with mental issues.

Even Housing and Homelessness Division of Kitsap County Department of Human Services has tried drastically to combat homelessness in our county and came up with creative ideas in partnership with local organizations to help people surviving homelessness. But homeless and unsheltered individuals continues to grow throughout our county.

Downtown Bremerton and our county should not have to deal with the homeless population as it is. What is needed is a center. A center

that focuses on homeless individuals with no destination. A center geared specifically towards helping them, giving them a place to get cleaned up, or just to have someone to talk to in a space that is made just for them.

The Solution?

The Foundation for Homeless and Poverty Management (FHPM) is creating the Day Rejuvenation Center that is for the homeless population in Kitsap County. The center's operating hours will be from 6am - 11pm, Thursday through Tuesday. Wednesdays is for cleaning and executives will meet to assess the work that has been done. With the number of people living in poverty and homeless people in Kitsap County on the rise, our goal is to have a place for these individuals to come in off the street, get a shower, wash their clothes and help them figure out their next move. We partner with businesses, non-profit organizations, groups and people who are committed to helping others survive homelessness and get back on their feet.

This is an opportunity for people surviving homelessness to gather and have a stable location other than the downtown area in front of a business or in a public area. Day Rejuvenation Center offers a location for those surviving homelessness to shower, wash their clothes, get a haircut, they will have access to computers and internet, a place to stay during the day, and they will receive help in any area where they need help and meet them where they are.

The purpose of the center is to get people surviving

According to the annual Point-In-Time Count completed in January, 533 people in Kitsap County reported being homeless and nearly 200 of them reported living in places that are not meant for human habitation.

Preliminary results show a 12-percent increase over the 2019 count including a 15-percent increase in unsheltered homelessness.

Also reflected in this 2020's count was an overall 9.5 percent increase of individuals living in emergency and transitional shelters. Surveys were collected throughout the county during a 24-hour period at the end of January. "The Point-In-Time Count provides us with the information we need to direct funding and other housing resources," said Commissioner Charlotte Garrido, chair of the Kitsap County Board of Commissioners.

"This increase in those living without homes underscores the continuing need for countywide collaboration and partnerships to create more temporary, transitional and longer-term affordable housing."

The survey showed 183 people living in emergency shelters (including two overnight shelters), and 151 housed in subsidized transitional housing units. In 2020, more than 130 citizen volunteers donated over 450 hours, to help conduct the survey.

~ Point-In-Time Count shows increase in Kitsap County homelessness, Kitsap Daily News, March 12, 2020

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The Rejuvenation Center can provide a stable location for people surviving homelessness, provide basic hygiene and can make people feel good about themselves. In turn, this can give them the opportunity to apply themselves to future endeavors, and help in their overall health. FHPM believes that just giving people handouts is not the key nor the answer to homelessness and poverty problems. Giving people a chance to make a comeback and recover is what America, a country of promise and hope, is expected to do. As human beings, we have a moral obligation to give a helping hand in some way, shape or fashion, and humanity has slipped away from taking care of each other as human beings.

However, there is a real concern that is difficult to discuss, but real, nonetheless. The question is, how can you expect a case worker to focus on helping someone surviving homelessness when their hygiene is a distraction? How can you expect someone who has not had an opportunity to bath or brush their teeth, to not have self-doubt and embarrassment about themselves, or to be really committed to asking for or even accepting help? We can train people to get away from their biases, but to train people to ignore their sense of smell is a very different matter.

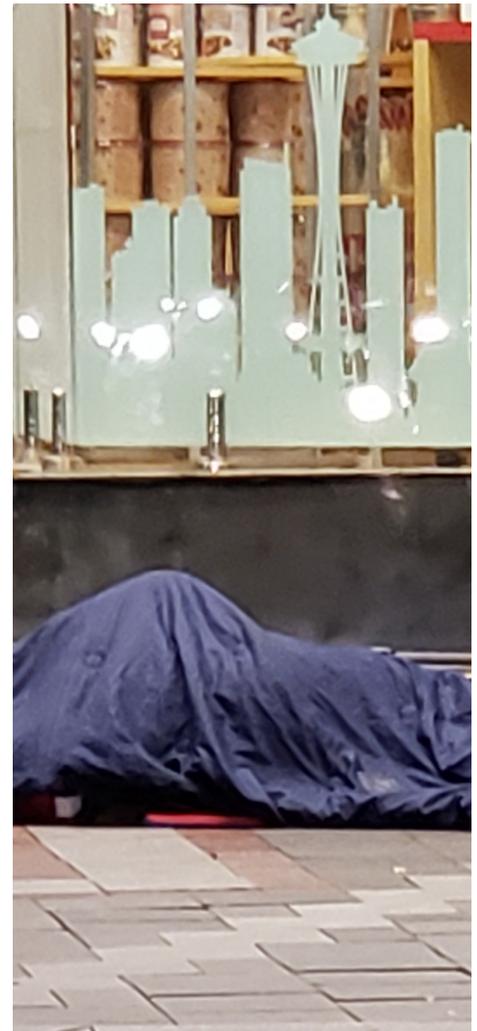
The center’s goal is to get people who are surviving homelessness to come in and rejuvenate their life and start thinking about the future. Just the time spent in a shower can have positive effects. Showering cleans the skin and removes dead skin cells to help clear the pores and allow the skin cells to function. It washes away

bacteria and other irritants that could cause rashes and other skin problems. However, the main reason why people shower as much as they do is that it helps them meet social standards of cleanliness and personal appearance. Meeting these standards helps people feel at home in their working and social environments and their bodies

The Rejuvenation Center will provide these much needed personal hygiene services along with some medical services to 150 individuals and families as we engage with them to meet them where they are. This will include gathering quantifiable data on what they are lacking.

The FHPM works with medical providers (i.e. family nurse practitioner, Physician’s Assistant) to provide personal care in a secure and confidential space. We work with governments, non-profits organizations, businesses, and communities collectively, in part or in whole, to start providing solutions to the people surviving homelessness in Kitsap County.

People surviving homelessness have reached the levels of a crisis. Unless relief is given, people surviving homelessness will not be able to integrate back into the community. The Rejuvenation Center is just one step in our efforts to change the lives of people surviving homelessness, as we support human life, and bring about change in our community.



Homelessness destroys people’s sense of dignity and self-worth. With hygiene comes dignity and with dignity comes opportunity.

~ Doniece Sandoval, founder and CEO of Lava Mae



Services Onsite

for those surviving homelessness

Building Daily Hours of Operation

6:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

(Closed on Wednesday)

Coffee available all day.

Shower Hours

8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.*

Open Access Daily

Showers close 30 minutes
prior to building closing.

*6-7:30am Access Available to workers with verified
employment.

First Aid Room

Open Daily

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

A nurse will be available onsite
to provide minor first aid, health
care through assessment, and
intervention.

Barber/Salon

Monday - Thursday

10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Basic men's and women's
haircuts and hair styling available.

Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) Meetings

Mondays & Thursdays

7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Areas for meetings where
individuals can get together
to share relating to sobriety.

Sports Viewing (Seasonal)

Mondays, Thursdays, Sundays

7:00 - 11:00 p.m.

Area for people to relax and watch
the football games during the
NFL season.

GED/Beginner Computer Classes

Tuesdays & Fridays

1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

4:30 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.

GED classes and basic computer
skills including email usage.

Open Counseling

Monday - Thursday

9:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Counselors will be available to
speak privately with.

No appointment necessary.

Laundry Room

Open Daily

9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Access to washers and dryers
on the premises.

Computer Room

Open Daily

9:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Area for computer usage where
people can access Office Products
and the Internet

TV Rooms

Open Daily

8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Area for television viewing.

M.O.R.E Program

Daily

10:30 a.m. - Noon

6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Life skills training.

help families meet their needs
educationally, mentally, or with job
skills and employment.

Daycare Center

Open Daily

7:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Available for parents who are in
class, using our onsite services,
going to office scheduled
appointments, or registered work.



Showers

Will be sanitized before every use and includes two towels, a bath mat and washcloth, liquid soap, conditioner and shampoo in shower



First Aid Room

Individuals surviving homeless will be able to go and get clothing for their needs including clean underwear and socks.



Lockers for personal possessions

Lockers will be provided giving individuals a chance to feel "normal" again.



The Store

Individuals surviving homeless will be able to go and get clothing for their needs including clean underwear and socks.



Photo by chrisse kremer on Unsplash

Laundry Facilities

Commercial washer/dryers will be provided for people surviving homelessness can wash and dry their clothes. Individual.



Security

Building structure and entry points will be made specifically with security, crowd control, and a visual eye on all clients and activities.



Photo by NeONBrand on Unsplash

Barber Shop

Licensed barbers will be on hand one a week to provide individuals grooming opportunities.



Photo by Scott Graham on Unsplash

Services

Services and referrals (i.e. housing, employment, and social security benefits) may be provided



The Foundation of Homelessness and Poverty Management (FHPM) has created a program that focus on long term support and outcomes available daily at the day center. Our programs are uniquely crafted to fit individuals and families where they are in their lives. Our first program, Make Opportunities Reach Excellence (M.O.R.E.), will start the second week of the day center opening. The purpose of M.O.R.E. is to help families meet their needs educationally, mentally, or with job skills and employment.

Just because you are an adult doesn't mean you have the skills, training and understanding to be an adult.

~Drayton Jackson

The FHPM focuses on everyone—from children to adults—by placing them in our programs that will help each individual succeed. Everything from early childhood education programs, K-12 and after-school programs, to GED prep and college readiness. M.O.R.E. will assist individuals to develop and help them grow and see that they can move out of poverty by learning certain skills like:

Adult Life Training. Life skills are the skills that a person must possess to successfully live in today's world. These include knowing how to work at a job, be part of a team, manage money, manage time, live as part of a family and learning effective communication skills.

Communications. Learning communication skills is important to function well in today's society. These include teaching how to communicate, how to manage anger or frustrating situations, how to communicate their own needs, and how to deal with conflict.

Time Management. To successfully exist in society, proper time management is crucial. Time management includes learning how to deal with stressful mornings, preparing for the day's activities, setting daily reminders, using a time-management calendar, learning to create to-do lists, plan the day, and learning how to say no without conflict.

Employment. Learning how to effectively work at a job and communicating with co-workers and supervisors is an important life skill. These include dealing with conflict, learning how to deal with customers, filling out paperwork, learning how to manage money, how to balance a checkbook, make a bank deposit, use an ATM card, withdraw money, write out a check, pay bills, and save for retirement.

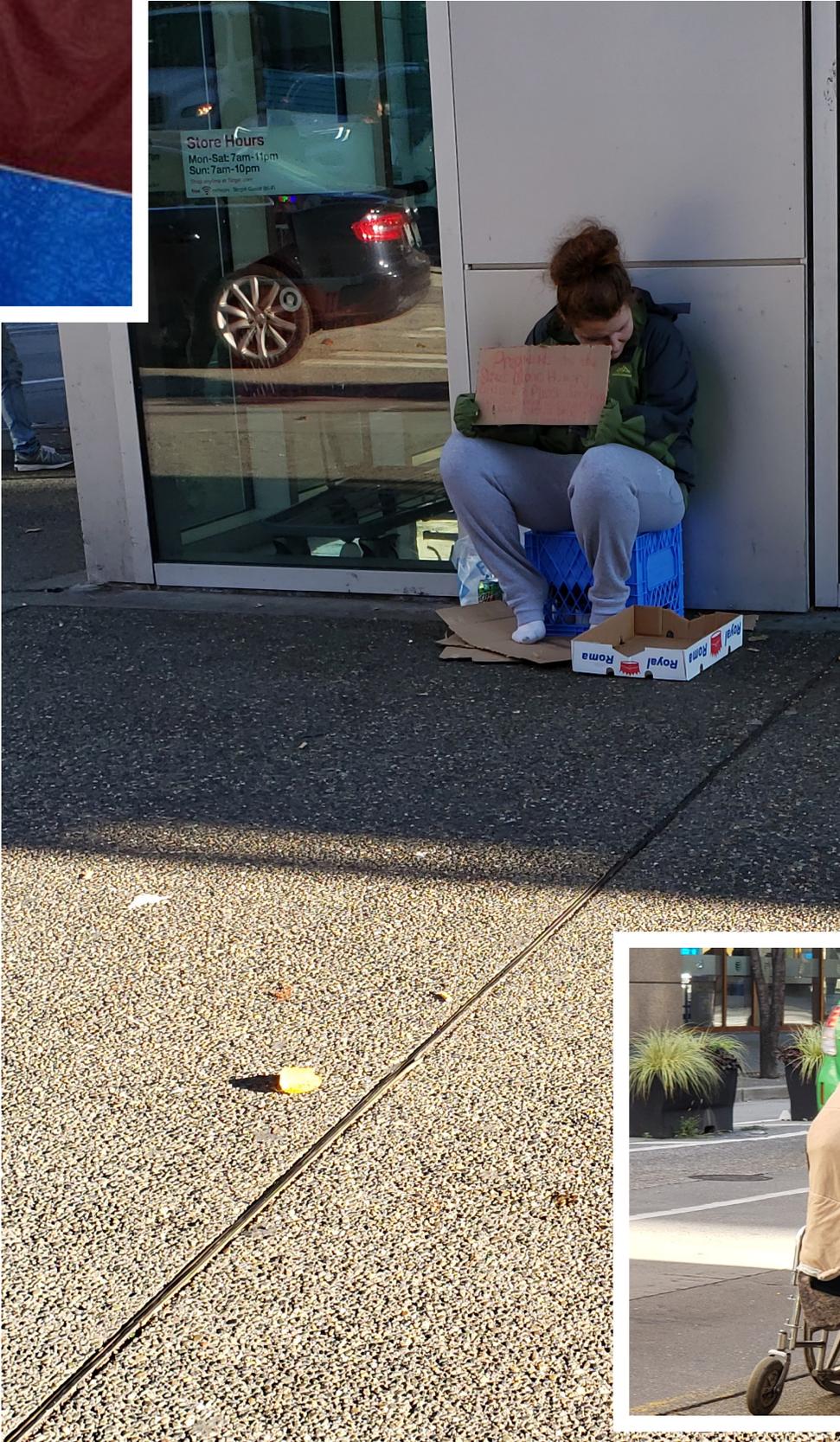
Building Relationships. Making friends and having romantic relationships is an important life skill for adults. Knowing how to effectively communicate and learning about loyalty in relationships is imperative. Also, knowing what constitutes an improper relationship is very important to adults who may not have learned how to discern between good and bad relationships at a young age.

Money Management. Some people live their whole lives without learning how to manage their money, but it is an extremely important skill to acquire. Learning how to balance a checkbook, make a bank deposit, use an ATM card, withdraw money, write out a check, pay bills, and save for retirement are very important things to know.

Financial Understanding. Understand how to repair your credit when you are not spending money. Learn and effectively use various financial skills, including personal financial management and budgeting even when you are homeless.



THE M.O.R.E. Program



INVESTMENT REQUEST

Foundation for Homeless & Poverty Management is in negotiations for purchasing the Olympic View Building in Bremerton, Washington. This building will help in building working capital for improve growth and stabilize occupancy costs. Building and closing cost, feasibility study, closing cost, buyers fees, cleaning cost, city and county permits, Insurance, and security of buildings is estimated at \$958,000.00



Structure and Operation

Foundation for Homeless and Poverty Management is shall be governed by its Board of Directors as per its bylaws The Board of Directors shall supervise the election and appointment of the Executive Director, Vice Executive Director, Executive Assistant, Treasurer, and Fundraiser Director.

Executive Director

An Executive Director (ED) will be appointed by the Board of Directors and she/he shall act as the organization's chief executive with full authority of the Directors to act on their behalf in between Director's meetings. The ED will report to the board. The ED shall manage all actions and personnel of the organization and delegate responsibilities, powers, and duties to other officers, employees, and volunteers when necessary.

Vice Executive Director

A Vice Executive Director (VED) will be appointed to assist the Executive Director and oversee the organization in the absence of the executive director.

Executive Assistant

An Executive Assistant shall be appointed to handle all necessary paperwork for the organization. The Executive Assistant will act as secretary of the board recording the minutes of all Board meeting; deliver minutes to staff for distribution; keep copies of the bylaws, a list of unfinished business; a copy of each meeting minutes, a file of all correspondence received, read correspondence as needed, telephone members about special meetings as needed, maintain a file/record of minutes, and assist the chair of the board of directors in following the agenda and perform other duties as assigned by the board.

Treasurer

A Treasurer shall also be appointed to supervise and report on the organization's funds. He/She will be responsible for opening, managing, and maintaining bank accounts, loans, credit cards, and other similar accounts. Reconciling bank accounts and producing financial statements. Ensure bills and invoices are paid on time and that cash flow remains positive, and filing tax-related documents and legal forms correct and on time.

During board meetings, the treasurer will provide and explain these financial statements and be aware of how much money the organization has and whether changes need to be made and help find solutions to address the problem to the board

Fundraising Director

A Fundraising Director shall be appointed to hold a 4-year term to help obtain funds for the organization. Six (6) months before the end of the term the Board of Directors and the Executive Director (ED) shall evaluate the performance of the Fundraising Director. The Board of Directors and the Executive Director will discuss the outcomes and determine the prudence of extension of the following term.

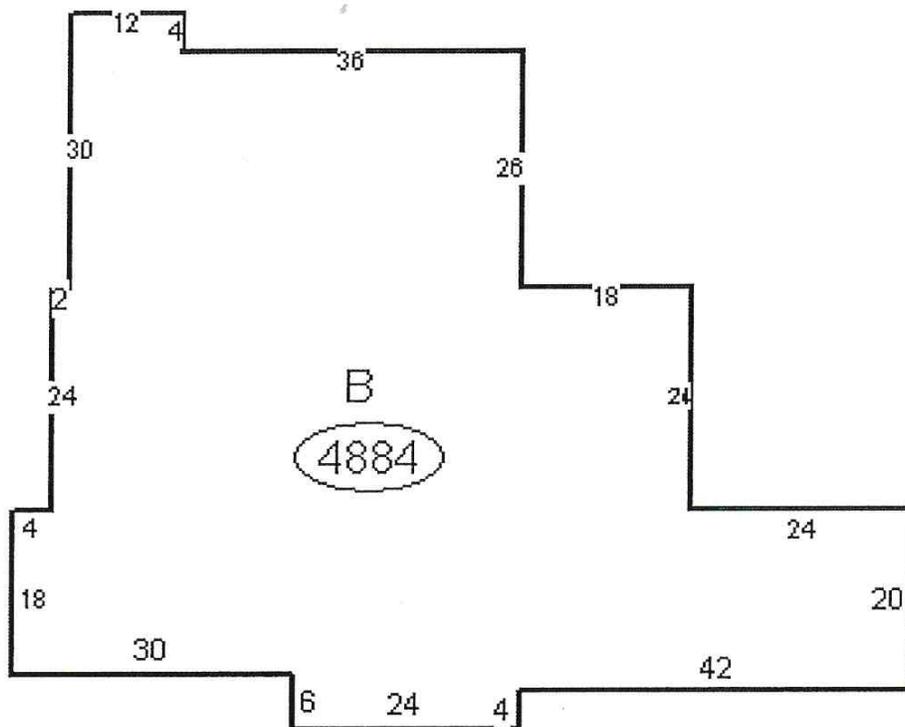
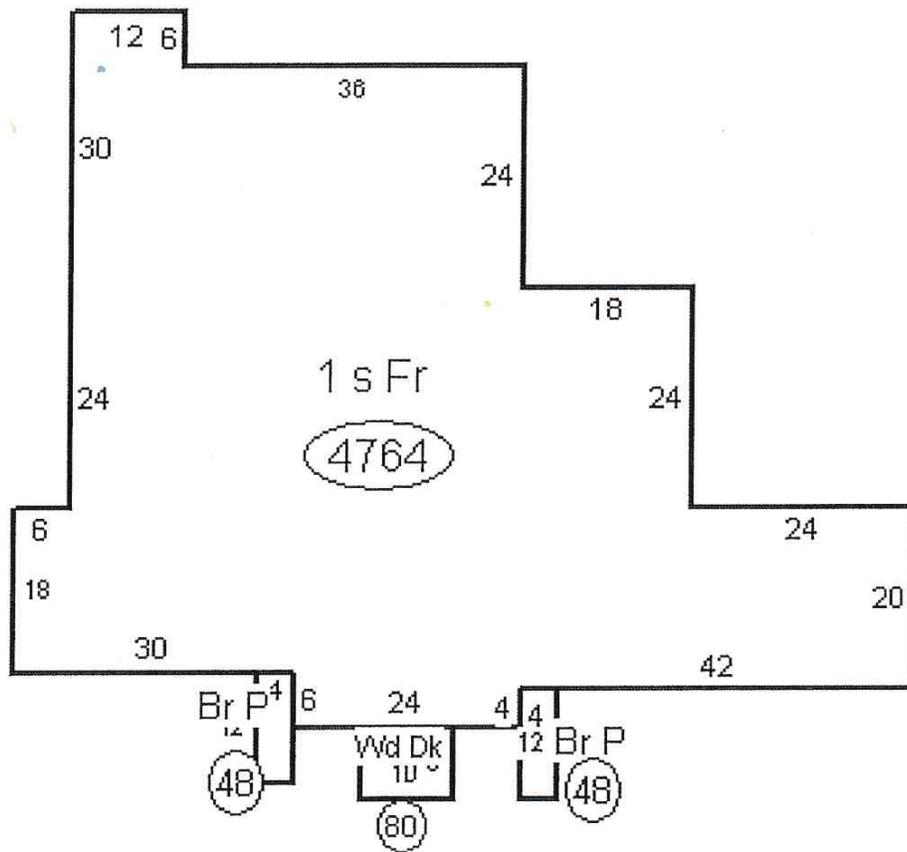
Advisory Council

An Advisory Council shall be formed made up from public clients that use the services of the day center; they will represent the many clients that utilize the day center and speak on their behalf as the voice within the organization. Their purpose shall be to offer advice and suggestions, as experts from their lived experience, within their interactions with the day center and the community.

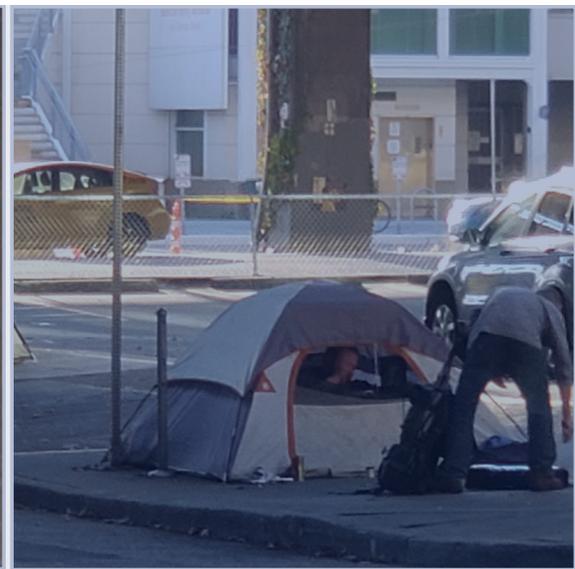
Staff

Additional staff including directors/officers maybe appoint or contracted on a department-by-department or specialty basis as needed (i. assistant executive director, webmaster, property manager, marketing director, legal counsel, client relations manager).

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MISSION

Our mission is to help the people to break the generational homelessness for themselves and their children. By creating intake centers and full capacity shelters that will help individuals and families surviving in homelessness and poverty to rise above it and see a future without it.



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