



Giving Hope... Transforming Lives.

2024 ANNUAL REPORT

GIVING HOPE

FOR OVER **75 YEARS**



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A Letter from Our Executive Director

Homelessness in New York State has doubled since 2022 due to evictions, lack of affordable housing, raised rents, and the influx of asylum seekers, among other factors. That means that even more broken and hurting people are entering the Mission doors in need of life transformation in Jesus Christ.

Inside, you will see how your generosity enables each program to have the appropriate tools to care for each man, woman and child that reaches out to us for help.

I urge you to come and visit so you can see firsthand how your gifts have impacted the least, the last and the lost in Jesus' name. *Thank you!*

Faithfully serving,



Perry Jones | Executive Director



What You Provide



Emergency Services

Lost and broken men and women received immediate care with meals, shelter, restrooms, showers, and laundry facilities. Mission staff worked to develop relationships with guests and connect them to resources and services toward long-term solutions.



Clothing Center

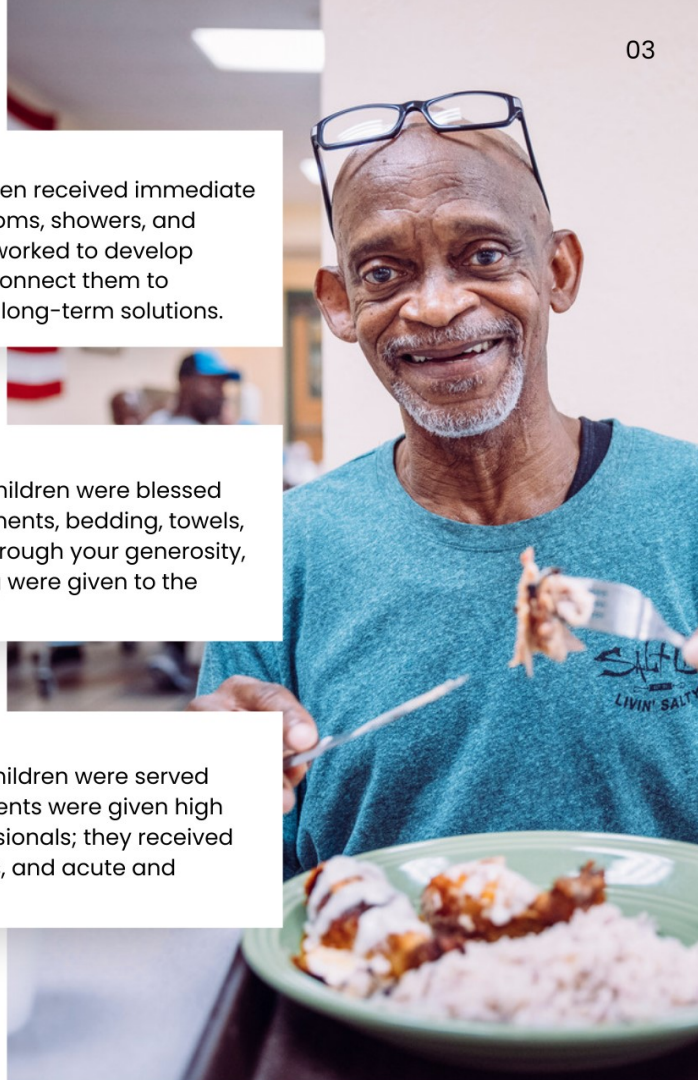
Struggling men, women, and children were blessed with coats, clothing, undergarments, bedding, towels, small appliances and more. Through your generosity, over 310,000 articles of clothing were given to the needy in 2024.



Medical Clinic

Uninsured men, women, and children were served faithfully at the Free Clinic. Patients were given high quality healthcare from professionals; they received medical assessments, referrals, and acute and preventative care.

All services provided at CCRM are **free of charge** to residents and guests, thanks to our generous donors!



What You Provide (cont'd)



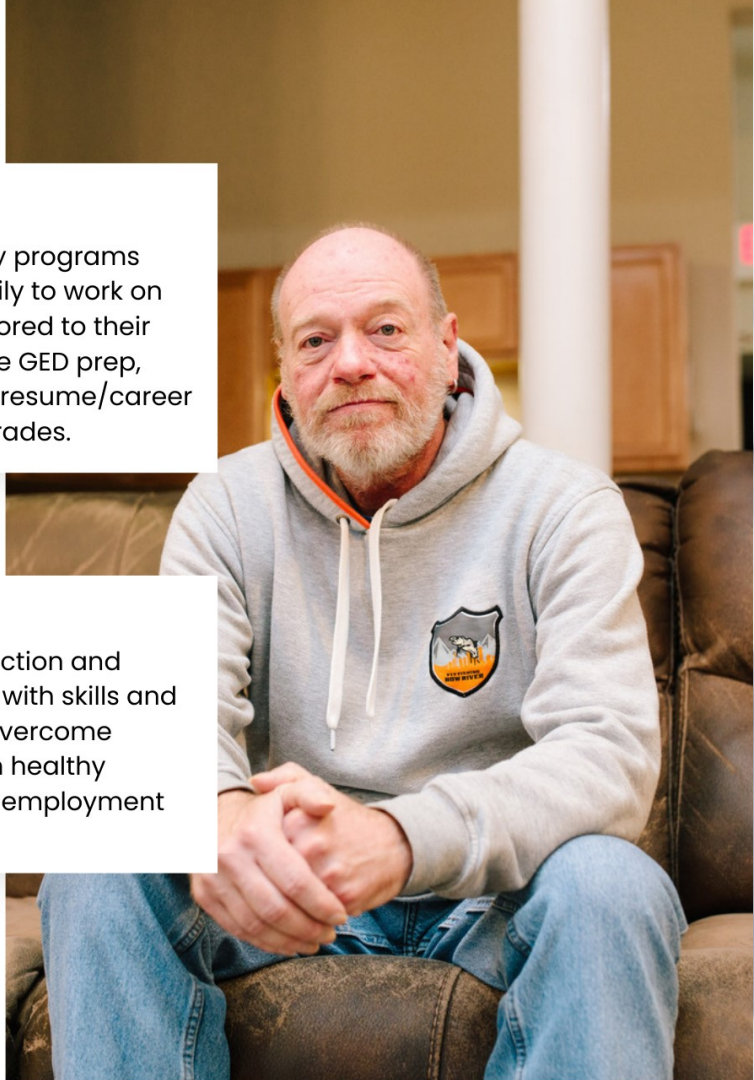
Learning Center

Men and women on recovery programs utilize the learning center daily to work on an educational program tailored to their specific needs. It may include GED prep, computer literacy as well as resume/career assistance and training for trades.



Recovery Programs

Men and women facing addiction and homelessness are equipped with skills and Christ-centered support to overcome destructive habits, engage in healthy community, secure full-time employment and permanent housing.





280,231

Nourishing meals for men,
women and children

93,371

Nights of safe shelter
for the homeless

311,024

Items of clothing given
to the needy

1,720

Medical visits for the
uninsured

200+

Men and women helped
in recovery

2024 Impact

Your generosity over the last year was humbling. It enabled the Mission to help thousands of hurting and hopeless men, women, and children and it's all thanks to you. On behalf of our homeless and struggling neighbors, thank you for giving hope to so many in 2024!



Impact Story: Ivory/Royal



“Jesus has redeemed me!”

My name is Ivory. When I was 18 months old, my drug-addicted mother poured boiling hot grease on me, burning over 90% of my body. I bounced around foster care, disfigured, unwanted and unloved until I aged out at 21. I began searching for the love I craved in the wrong places. I was addicted to drugs, alcohol, and toxic relationships. While in the hospital, recovering from a suicide attempt, I found out I was pregnant.

Not wanting my daughter to end up in foster care, I sought help at the Rescue Mission. It was here I finally found my family. I developed a relationship with Jesus, and now have a group of sisters who shower Royal and me with love. I am learning so much about caring for myself and my child. I've even lost 115 pounds. Your support has given me hope in Christ and the ability to break the cycle of dysfunction for my daughter!



Impact Story: Michael



"I am a new creation in Christ."

My name is Michael. My mom passed away when I was young and I grew up with an abusive and alcoholic father. I accepted Jesus as my Savior at 19, but I turned to alcohol instead to deal with traumatizing childhood memories. I was soon lost in addiction. I would have periods of sobriety but when faced with adversity I would turn to drinking. A friend of mine gave me a job driving a truck as long as I could stay sober. I couldn't.

I finally realized I needed help and drove myself to the hospital. I met a nurse who volunteered at the Rescue Mission's Free Clinic and she told me about their New Life Recovery Program. That was the beginning of my journey back to Christ. With encouragement from staff, I joined the program and learned that when faced with temptation, I can turn to the Lord in prayer. Now, I'm on staff at the Mission and work wherever they need me. It is such a blessing to have a place for people like me. *Thank you for giving me a second chance!*

1949

In October, local businessmen rent a storefront at 64 Madison Ave to serve the homeless and needy. Their desire is to reach people who would never set foot in a church. The Mission's first superintendent is Ted Brubaker from Bob Jones University.

**1950**

The Mission is incorporated. Their first home has no room for lodging but provides food for the community and nightly chapel services. The overall budget is \$3,800 that first year.

**1953**

Under Rev. Wilford Fowler, the second superintendent of the Mission, a three story building at 50 Hudson Ave is purchased for \$25,000. It enables them to sleep men overnight for the first time.

**1965**

A Settlement House at 77 South Ferry St. was given to the Mission where they begin a children and youth ministry. They also help neighborhood families with supplies and summer camp scholarships. This is in operation until it is sold in 1977.

**1982**

The Board of Directors calls a new Grace Seminary graduate, Perry Jones to be Executive Director. He is the only employee. His first duty is to develop a men's discipleship/recovery program. The operating budget is now \$38,000.



1993/94

The Mission develops two new programs: **1993** - An educational resource center to assist with computer skills, GED prep, resumes, job search, etc. **1994** - A Free Medical Clinic to provide healthcare to the needy & uninsured.



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2000

The Mission relocates to a much larger campus at 259 South Pearl St in Albany. The general operating budget is now about \$750,000.



2002

New Faith Program for women and children is established. In this Mission program, participants are provided an apartment where they find safety and healing from trauma, abuse, domestic violence and addiction.



2015

Construction is completed on a 50,000 square foot warehouse at 95 Trinity Pl. It contains the New Life Men's program, transitional living apartments, learning center, clothing center and celebration room.



2016

The Mission opens a small overnight emergency shelter for single women who need safe shelter, a warm bed and a refreshing shower.



2021

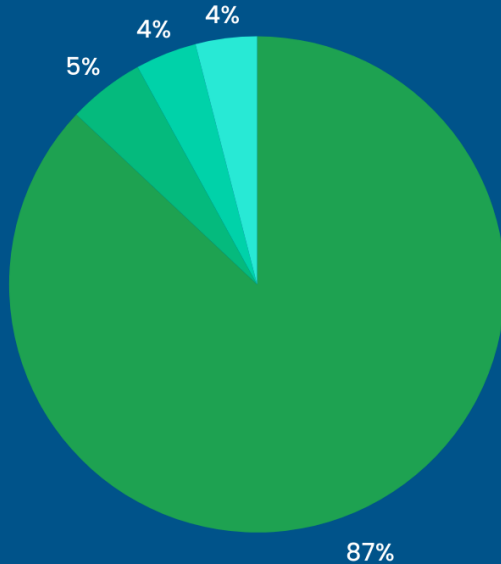
New Faith women's program is relocated to a newly renovated 40,000 square foot warehouse. It has 14 apartments, teaching kitchen, craft room, lounge, fitness room and rooftop patio. The Mission budget is now over \$5,000,000.



Financials

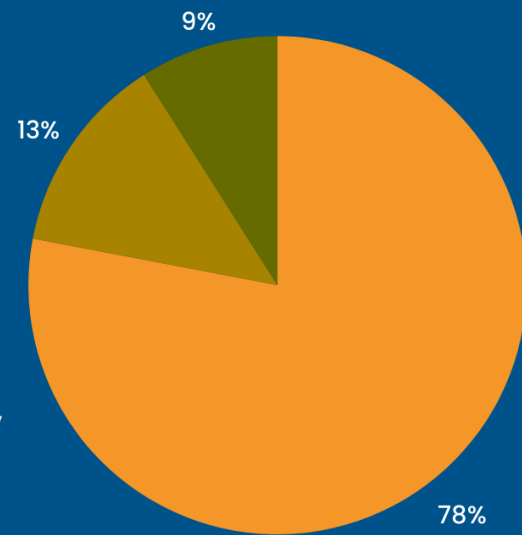
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Supporters



CCRM is a 501(c)(3) totally supported by private donations, **without** any government assistance.

Expenses



Individuals (87%)



Businesses (5%)



Churches (4%)



Foundations (4%)



Mission Programs (78%)



Fundraising (13%)



Administration (9%)

Ways You Can Help

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DONATE



Donate online, by mail or phone:

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- PO Box 1999, Albany, NY 12202
- 518.462.0421

Join our automatic monthly giving program, *HopeGivers*. Visit our website to sign up.

Give donations of food, clothing, household items, livestock and more.

VOLUNTEER



Give of your time serving meals, sorting clothing, tutoring, stuffing envelopes, helping with indoor/outdoor maintenance and so much more.

Contact Volunteer Coordinator, Hope for a tour to find the perfect fit for you.

518.462.0459 x237
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PRAY



Pray for the men and women in our emergency shelter and recovery/transitional living programs, our construction crew, and also for wisdom, grace, discernment and safety for our Rescue Mission staff.



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> Expanding Your Family Circle

Social worker Alan Naiman worked with families in crisis, served as a foster parent, and was the main caregiver for his developmentally disabled brother. When he died in 2018, Alan left \$11 million to charities that directly meet children's needs.

Music teacher Jane Kesson left a gift in her will to the Philadelphia Orchestra, an organization she supported for many years. They use that gift to fund teacher workshops and concerts for schoolchildren in honor of Jane.

Neither Alan nor Jane ever married or had children of their own, which affected the way they approached their estate plans. Without spouses or heirs, they expanded the definition of family to include causes that were important to them—and left legacies that are impacting many beyond their lifetimes.

Married or single, parent or not, you can leave a lasting inheritance through a simple concept known as "Child Called Charity"—adding a ministry you're deeply connected with to your estate plan as one of your heirs. Expand your family circle to make a difference for years to come.

For the full version of this article, request a FREE copy of "Is it Time to Expand Your Family Circle?" by contacting Mandy Schettini at (518) 462-0421 or mschettini@albanymission.com – Visit capitalcityrescuemission.legacywill.org to bless your family with an up-to-date will.

