



FAMILY PROMISE OF GREATER WASHINGTON COUNTY

2025 Impact Report

**When systems fall short,
community must rise.**

A year of practical support, family resilience,
and a community that showed up.

A MESSAGE FROM OUR EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The work behind every number



Lanndhese Talice

Executive Director

Dear friends,

For a family facing homelessness, a safe place to sleep is only the beginning. There are appointments to get to, children to care for, applications to complete, and decisions to make with very little room for error. Our work is to help make those next steps possible.

In 2025, Family Promise of Greater Washington County served **181 families and 582 people, including 336 children**. Some families needed help before they lost their homes. Others needed shelter, assistance finding housing, or continued support after a move. Together, those services offered more than one way forward.

This report also shares the story of Liliana, Eduani, and their daughter Allison. Born at just 25 weeks, Allison needed a safe home where her parents could care for her. Their experience reminds us why housing support cannot be separated from a family's health, well-being, and ability to plan for the future.

The year brought difficult funding realities. Public funding reductions affected the resources available to respond to homelessness, including our own work. We cannot minimize those losses or suggest that goodwill alone can replace reliable funding. We can be clear about the challenge and remain committed to treating families with dignity.

Our volunteers, congregations, donors, businesses, and service partners helped put that commitment into practice. Thank you for being part of the work—and for recognizing the people behind the numbers.

With gratitude,
Lanndhese Talice



THE YEAR AT A GLANCE

Our impact in 2025

Families reached. People supported. Children at the heart of the work.

181

families served

582

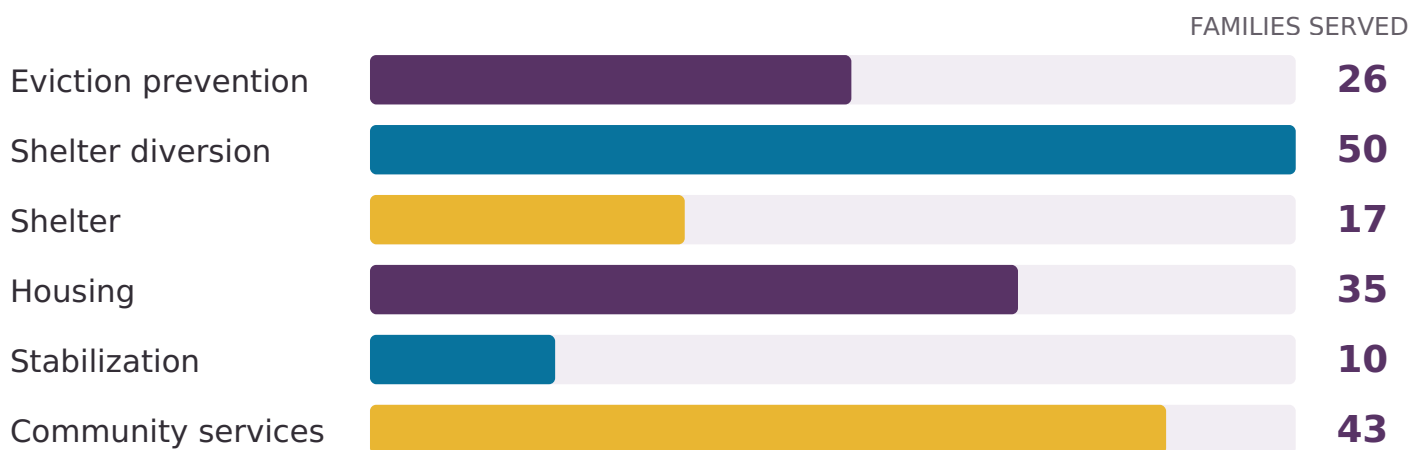
people served

336

children included

Unique families and people served through core programs in 2025. Children are included in the people total. Annual reach is not nightly capacity or housing placements.

Different needs. Several ways to help.



336 children

More than half of the people we served.

336 children + 246 adults = 582 people

PROGRAMS & SERVICES

Help before the next crisis



Keeping a home—and finding a safe alternative to shelter—are essential parts of the response to family homelessness.

26

families

Eviction prevention

For a family at risk of losing housing, a short-term financial crisis can threaten much more than an address. A move can disrupt school, employment, transportation, and the relationships that help a household get through the week.

Our eviction-prevention services supported 26 families, representing 70 people, including 44 children. This work focuses on helping families address an immediate threat to housing through available assistance and practical support.

Prevention matters because responding before a household loses its home can help protect the stability it has already built.

50

families

Shelter diversion

Not every housing emergency requires the same response. Diversion starts with a family's situation and explores whether a safe, workable alternative to entering shelter is available.

In 2025, diversion services reached 50 families and 130 people. This approach creates room to discuss immediate needs, available connections, and the barriers standing between a family and a safe place to stay.

Diversion is one part of a broader set of services. When a safe alternative is not available, shelter and housing support remain essential.

Early help is about preserving continuity: a familiar school, a route to work, a trusted neighbor, and a place where a family can make its next plan.

PROGRAMS & SERVICES

A place to stay. Room to regroup.



Shelter in 2025

Our shelter program served **17 families and 67 people**, including 40 children. Fourteen of those children were five or younger. For ten families, this was their first experience of homelessness.

A safe place to stay helps create the conditions for the work that comes next: caring for children, meeting with a case manager, gathering documents, and planning for housing. The average shelter stay reported in 2025 was 100 days—a reminder that resolving a housing crisis takes time.

A fuller year in Hillsboro

Our renovated Hillsboro shelter welcomed its first family on December 23, 2024. The following year marked its first full calendar year as part of our shelter response.

The renovation described in our 2024 report included improvements to the kitchen, accessibility, security, flooring, bathrooms, and laundry space. Those investments in a welcoming, functional home became part of the setting for the daily work of shelter in 2025.

40

children in shelter

14

children age 5 or younger

100 days

average shelter stay

PROGRAMS & SERVICES

A home is a beginning



Housing assistance and continued support address different parts of a family's path toward stability.

35
families

Housing support

Our housing programs served 99 people, including 55 children, during 2025. The census reports Rapid Rehousing and Permanent Supportive Housing among the approaches used.

Housing assistance connects the immediate need for a place to live with the practical work of securing and sustaining it. Families bring different circumstances, resources, and support needs; a single intervention cannot meet every situation.

10
families

Stabilization after a move

Moving into housing does not remove every challenge. A change in income, an unexpected bill, or a gap in community support can put new pressure on a household.

Stabilization services reached 38 people, including 22 children. At year-end, eight families were still receiving services; two had exited to stable housing. Those figures describe the status of this program's participants, rather than a long-term housing-retention rate.

43
families

Community connections

Community services reached 178 people, including 100 children. This part of the work recognizes that family stability depends on access to everyday resources and relationships as well as housing itself.

Connecting families with useful information, available resources, and community support helps extend the response beyond a single appointment or housing intervention.



A FAMILY'S STORY

A safe home for Allison

Allison arrived at just 25 weeks. Her parents were living in their car.

Liliana and Eduani spent their days and nights at the hospital, learning how to care for their medically fragile newborn. Alongside the worry of a premature birth, they faced another urgent question: where could they safely bring their daughter home?

For this family, housing was inseparable from caring for their child. They needed a place to rest, to follow the routines they were learning at the hospital, and to begin life together outside it.

Through Family Promise, the family received shelter, case management, and help securing housing. They moved into their own apartment. By the time their story appeared in our 2025 appeal, Allison was growing stronger.



A housing crisis can arrive alongside a medical crisis. Families need support that recognizes the whole situation.

We share their story because it makes the purpose of this work tangible. Shelter created a safe starting point. Case management and housing assistance helped the family take the next step. An apartment gave them a place to care for their daughter and begin building a more stable daily life.

COMMUNITY & PARTNERSHIPS

The promise is shared



375

volunteers in 2025

30

corporations & local businesses

Practical help has a place

Meals, essential supplies, shelter support, financial contributions, and community connections all contribute to a family's experience of care. This work depends on people who are willing to respond to everyday needs as well as urgent ones.

Our 2025 census recorded 375 volunteers and 30 corporations and local businesses. Their involvement reflects the community network surrounding our programs.

A long-standing partnership

Congregations, volunteers, donors, businesses, staff, and service partners each bring something different. Their combined participation helps connect families with resources that no single organization can provide alone.

That shared responsibility has deep roots in our community. It remains central to the way Family Promise works: local people and organizations contributing their time, resources, and relationships around families' needs.



THE FUNDING LANDSCAPE

When resources shrink, the need remains



The 2025 appeal named a difficult reality: government funding reductions had a direct and significant effect on FPGWC as we approached 2026.

Here in Washington County

County planning for fiscal year 2025–26 described lower-than-forecast Supportive Housing Services resources, the ending of temporary eviction-prevention and motel-voucher funding, and proposed reductions in rapid rehousing capacity and system support.

These are different funding streams and decisions, but the practical concern is connected: fewer resources can mean fewer options for a family trying to stay housed or leave homelessness. Countywide reductions should not be confused with the amount of any individual FPGWC contract loss.

Across the country

Urban Institute research found that one-third of nonprofits experienced government funding disruptions in early 2025. Disruptions included losses, delays or freezes, and stop-work orders. Affected organizations were more likely to report staffing and program reductions.

The research covers the nonprofit sector broadly. It helps place local uncertainty in a national context without suggesting that every community experienced the same cuts.

What is at stake for families

Housing support relies on both direct assistance and the people who help families navigate it. Funding gaps can affect service capacity, continuity, and the ability to respond when circumstances change.

Allison’s story gives that challenge a human scale. A family leaving the hospital with a vulnerable newborn needs a safe place to go. The need does not disappear when a funding source ends.

Our commitment

Our 2025 appeal affirmed that funding gaps should not determine a child’s future. Holding to that commitment means being honest about available resources while continuing to value each family’s safety, dignity, and next steps.

Community support matters deeply. It complements public investment and helps sustain the relationships behind the work; it cannot by itself replace every loss. A dependable response to homelessness requires both a committed community and reliable funding.



“When systems fall short, community must rise.”



JOIN OUR COMMUNITY

Help keep the promise to families.

A gift, a few hours of your time, or your leadership can help families in our community find safety and build stability.

Thank you to everyone who made our work possible in 2025. We invite you to stay involved—and help make the next family's steps forward possible.

Make a gift



Your donation supports practical help for families facing homelessness, from a safe place to stay to the support needed to move forward.

Become a Promise Protector



Join our community of monthly donors. Your recurring gift provides dependable support for the everyday work of shelter, housing assistance, and family services.

Share your time



Volunteer, organize a donation drive, or bring your workplace, congregation, or community group into the work. There are many ways to put your skills and care into action.

Join our board



Bring your experience, perspective, and commitment to families to our Board of Directors. Help guide the organization and strengthen community connections. Learn more at familypromisegwc.org/board.



Donate

Scan to make a gift and support families.



Join Us

Scan to explore ways to get involved.

familypromisegwc.org