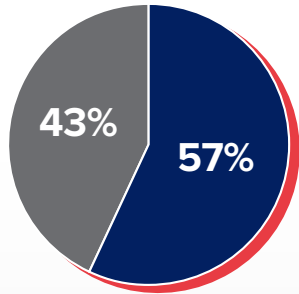


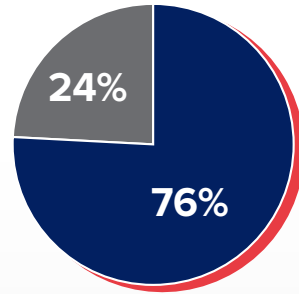
2025 Financial REPORT

INCOME



- Public Funds
\$1,694,121 | 57%
- Other Funds
\$2,274,202 | 43%

EXPENSES



- Program Services
\$3,357,359 | 76%
- Support Services
\$1,068,333 | 24%

OUR MISSION STATEMENT

The Salvation Army, an international movement, is an evangelical part of the universal Christian Church. Its message is based on the Bible. Its ministry is motivated by the love of God. Its mission is to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ and to meet human needs in His name without discrimination.



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A word from the CORPS LEADERS

Dear Friends and Supporters,

As we close the chapter on 2025, Captain Donna and I are filled with gratitude for the countless lives touched by The Salvation Army of Coastal Alabama. This past year tested our community with economic pressures, and personal hardships, yet it also revealed the resilience and generosity that define our coastal region. Through your prayers and partnership, we served more than _____ individuals and families, offering not just temporary relief but pathways to lasting hope. Reflecting every hot meal served, every shelter bed provided, and every transformed story reminds us why we answer this call each day.

Our emergency shelter in Mobile and the Adult Rehabilitation Center operated at near full capacity, providing safe housing, nutritious meals, medical care, and vocational training to men and women rebuilding their lives. Families received rent and utility assistance to avoid eviction, while our transitional housing program helped dozens move from homelessness into stable apartments. Job placement services connected clients with local employers. Each service point was designed to meet immediate needs while equipping people for independence, proving once again that compassion in action changes trajectories.

We were especially blessed to increase our Advisory Board from twelve to 14 dedicated community leaders this year. New members from our service area's business sectors brought fresh vision, strategic partnerships, and vital resources that expanded our reach across Baldwin and Mobile, and Washington counties.

At the heart of every program remains our unwavering commitment to preaching and living the teachings of Jesus Christ. Weekly worship services, Bible studies, and recovery support groups at our corps reminded clients and volunteers alike that true restoration begins with faith, forgiveness, and the love of a Savior who meets us in our lowest moments. As we step into 2026, Captain Donna and I thank you for standing with us in this mission. Together, we will continue to feed the hungry, shelter the homeless, and proclaim the hope of the Gospel along the shores of Coastal Alabama.

In His Service,
Captain Richard Watts & Captain Donna Watts
Commanders The Salvation Army of Coastal Alabama



IMPACT STATS



91,623
Meals Provided



31,000
Nights of Shelter



5,812
Interviews
with Individuals



5,351
Persons Served



3,034
Cases Served



1,436
Family Cases

Support RECOVERY & SECOND CHANCES

When Michael arrived at The Salvation Army's Dauphin Way Lodge in Mobile, Alabama, he carried everything he owned in a worn backpack.

At 47 years old, he had lost nearly everything that once defined his life. A skilled tradesman, husband, and father, Michael never imagined he would find himself sleeping in abandoned buildings, struggling with addiction, and wondering if anyone still cared whether he lived or died.

His downward spiral began years earlier after a workplace injury left him dependent on prescription pain medication. What started as a legitimate medical treatment slowly evolved into addiction. As his dependence grew, so did the strain on his family. He lost his job, his marriage ended, and relationships with his children became distant and painful.

For years, Michael bounced between temporary jobs, friends' couches, shelters, and the streets. Each attempt to get sober seemed to end the same way—with relapses, disappointment, and deeper despair.

"I had reached the point where I didn't think my life mattered anymore," Michael recalls. "I thought I was too far gone."

Then someone told him about Dauphin Way Lodge.

When he walked through the doors, he expected another place to sleep. Instead, he found something he hadn't experienced in years: hope.

The staff welcomed him without judgment. They saw beyond his addiction and homelessness and recognized the man he could become. Through the residential rehabilitation program, Michael received counseling, recovery support, life-skills training, spiritual guidance, and the structure he desperately needed to rebuild his life.

The journey wasn't easy.

There were difficult days when old habits and painful memories threatened to pull him backward. But each day he was surrounded by people who believed recovery was possible. He attended classes, participated in counseling sessions, developed healthy routines, and slowly began to regain confidence in himself.

For the first time in years, Michael started to envision a future.

Months into the program, he secured employment. He began saving money and working toward independent housing. More importantly, he started repairing relationships with his family. Phone calls with his children became regular conversations. Trust, once broken, began to heal.

By the time he graduated from the program, Michael was no longer the man who had arrived carrying his life in a backpack.

Today, he maintains stable employment, lives independently, and serves as a mentor to others beginning their own recovery journey. He often returns to Dauphin Way Lodge to encourage residents who are where he once was.

"I came here thinking I needed a bed," he says. "What I found was a chance to start over. The Salvation Army gave me the tools to rebuild my life, but more than that, they reminded me that I still had value."

Michael's story is not simply about overcoming addiction or escaping homelessness. It is a story about restoration—of dignity, purpose, family, and hope.

Every day at Dauphin Way Lodge, men arrive facing circumstances similar to Michael's. Through compassionate care, evidence-based recovery services, and the generosity of supporters who believe in second chances, lives are transformed.

For many, Dauphin Way Lodge is more than a rehabilitation center.

It is the place where a new life begins.

