

Month of Generosity

What a joy!



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“Charity is a virtue which... when our affections are perfectly ordered...unites us to God...for by it we love Him.”

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Mark
Buchanan

The Bible's most celebrated act of generosity is also the most meagre. Just two pennies. No offering has ever been so big, or so small.

As Jesus looked up, he saw the rich putting their gifts into the temple treasury. He also saw a poor widow put in two very small copper coins. "Truly I tell you," he said, "this poor widow has put in more than all the others. All these people gave their gifts out of their wealth; but she out of her poverty put in all she had to live on."

Luke 21:1-4

Fistfuls of coins, likely silver, maybe gold, drop from the hands of the wealthy into the Temple coffers. I imagine it makes such a clatter that no one can hear the tiny clink of this widow's two copper coins. The giving of the wealthy, the story suggests, is often loud, dramatic, lavish. The giving of the poor is usually quiet, meagre, and, except in the eyes of Jesus, unremarkable. A pittance to their extravagance. Their contributions will add up to new temple furniture, gilded sacred lamps, ornate priestly vestments, and suchlike. Maybe company cars. Her gift won't count at all. There's not enough here to even feed the cat that prowls the precincts.

Every capital campaign I've ever been part of turns to this story, mostly to remind us that true generosity is not measured by the size of your gift but by the sacrifice to you, the giver. The widow gave all she had to live on. Those others, they just gave out of their abundance. Their excess. Their surplus. Elon Musk, Taylor Swift, Jeff Bezos, none misses a million dollars. But for a single mom on social assistance, every twenty-dollars she gives feels like a piece of her.

I love this story in Luke. And I also resent it. I resent it because it only shows part of the reality. Generosity is actually neither one or the other. It's both: Giving from our abundance and, sometimes, giving our all. It's both largesse and sacrifice.

The problem with making this widow's offering the sole measure of generosity is that her kind of giving is both rare and terminal. Rare, because few do it, and terminal because, for those who do, it is by definition a one-off. It's all she had to live on. Now what?

Here's the point: Generosity is both kinds of giving, but mostly it's the first kind. It's giving from our abundance. And, indeed, is this not how God gives? One time, and at great cost to Himself, God gave a total sacrifice—His only begotten son. What Abraham was willing to do with Isaac but was spared from doing, God did with Jesus: laid Him on the altar, and let the knife fall. In a sense, God gave all He had to live on, in order that we might receive all we need to live on.

But God's giving is rarely sacrificial. It's mostly largesse. He gives, and gives, and gives, from fathomless abundance. From inexhaustible riches. God does not need to budget. There is always more.

And our giving? It's somewhere in between. Seldom, if ever, do any of us make a total sacrifice, giving all we have to live on. I imagine, though, that some of you reading this find your giving is mostly sacrificial, that it costs you deeply, and sometimes hurts. But most of you reading this give out of your abundance, even if your abundance is simply that you can afford Starbucks coffee or new shoes when they go on sale.

But here's the beauty of both kinds of giving: both provide others with a glimpse of what God is like—the one who, when all depends on it, makes a complete sacrifice, but who mostly gives from His abundance. Every act of giving is a window into God's character.

Even more, every act of giving provides us, the giver, with a real taste of what God is like.

He's generous.

From the beginning, we've desired to be a church that is not only focused on ourselves, but that strengthens and supports individuals and organizations doing Jesus-like work in our city, nation, and around the world.



This is why we began the Month of Generosity, to celebrate the incredible work of our partners and to give together in Jesus' name. This month is about giving of ourselves, including our finances, and doing it together.



Discipleship

The practice of Generosity forms us as individuals and invites the things that are close to the heart of God to move closer to our hearts as well. We become aware of where our hearts resist generosity towards God and we're able to then invite Him into that part of our journey.

Partnerships

We give first as an act of worship. Then, we give to strengthen our partners.

Our philosophy of ministry acknowledges that complex issues such as refugee settlement, and addiction, and trauma recovery require expertise. God has raised up organizations with wisdom, experience, and infrastructure to confront these needs.



This year, we have a unique opportunity.

In addition to supporting over 40+ organizations & individuals, three of our partners have invited our community to directly support major projects that will make a significant difference.

Wycliffe Canada

Completing the translation of the gospels for a language group in Papua New Guinea.

Journey Home Community

Stepping in to fund their 'Faith and Friendship' program, enabling the expression of hospitality and friendship for refugee claimants.

Whole Way House

Coming alongside their team to transform the spaces for low-income seniors and veterans in the Downtown Eastside.

The invitation

**Learn
More**

about our partners and
their work of renewal.

Pray

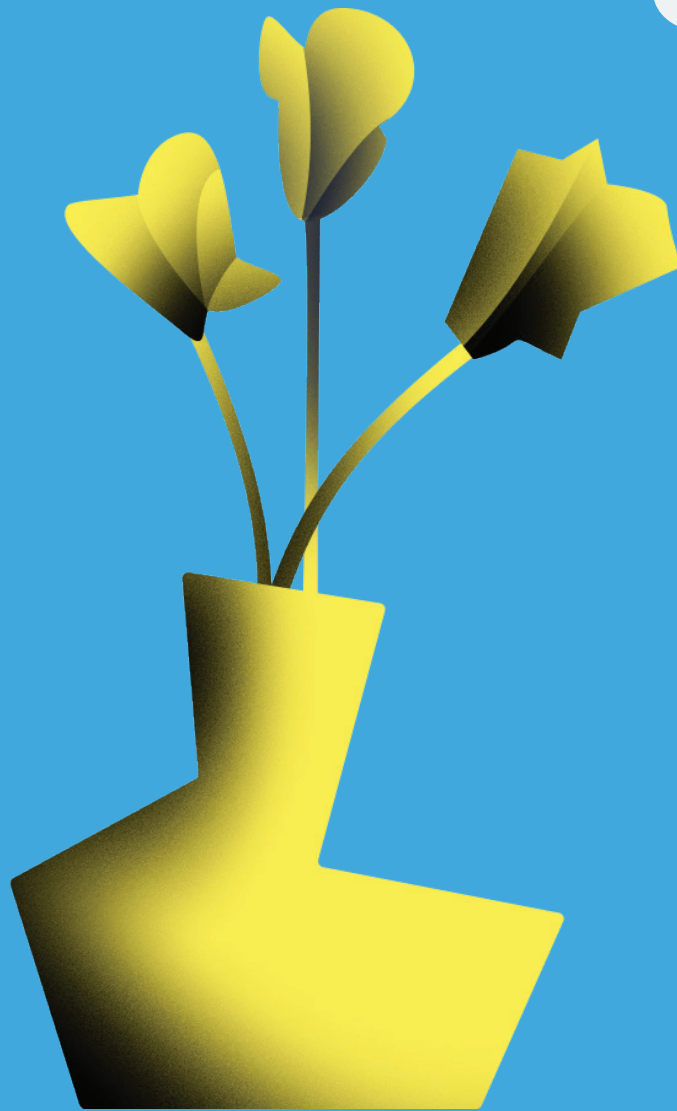
for these organizations
and ask God how you
might join in.

Give

generously above and
beyond any regular
contributions.

Whether you're giving \$1 or \$100,000, whether you're giving from a place of sacrifice or one of abundance, this act of giving helps us see our world as God sees it and to become more and more like Him. Thank you so much for participating in this work of kingdom renewal!

The Power Of Generosity



A collection of stories on
stewardship, trust, and giving.

Matt & Sid

"In these last few years, God has captured our hearts in a new way through the practice of generosity. Earlier this year, we experienced great beauty and joy through the birth of our second daughter, and at the same time, journeyed through an unexpected season of extended unemployment. We've chosen to continue prioritizing generous practices of both time and money, giving from what we have in faith, and believing that God will continue to sustain us.

After many years of growing this muscle and witnessing how faithful God truly is, even in a time of increased financial pressure, we look forward to giving, knowing that we are simply stewards of what belongs to Him already.

Rather than focusing on what is lacking, the practice of generosity causes us to look outward, asking ourselves: how can we bless others, what are we sowing seeds into, and how can we continue to be open handed with what has been given to us? It has been a joy and privilege to be tested in this area and see His faithfulness time and time again. A year that could have been marked by hardship and drought has instead been marked by joy and abundance. We chose to live open handed with what God has placed in our hands, no matter how big or how small, in times of plenty and times of little; and like the women with the oil, His blessings never run dry." (2 Kings 4:1-7)



Matt & Sandra

"Practicing generosity helps grow a more Godly perspective in our lives, we begin to understand what is superficial and what is not. We begin to see what He deems as important, and what are treasures stored up on Earth that will not last. As we put our resources into things that count for eternity, we become less concerned about today, and more focused on that final day."

Atlanta

"The concept of being a steward and not an owner was a complicated dichotomy to live in for a long time. I had a form of pride and self-sufficiency attached to my money. I worked hard for it, therefore it was mine. Seeing fruits from my labour was really important to me. I think people who take pride in their work and perhaps testimonies of living with little can attest to that. You want to work hard and benefit from your hard work with financial security. It wasn't or isn't about having a lot, but seeing your hard work "pay off." He has had me on a slow and unwinding journey towards unraveling my self-sufficiency; the heart of that work is to begin embodying the heart posture of a steward. You begin to realize there is no life apart, no fruit from a cut vine, and that to steward as an embodiment means praise and generosity come habitually and in a way that feels honouring and kind to do. Regardless of a little or a lot, if I earned it (which I did not) it all becomes a gift, now."



God's Word for the Asari'o

Deep in the mountainous jungles of Papua New Guinea, the Asari'o people make their homes among rugged hills and close-knit villages. Most families live from what they can grow, and community is deeply valued. Life can be marked by poverty and hardship—but beneath it lies an even deeper spiritual need.

Each week, Asari'o believers gather to sing, pray, and worship God. Yet they cannot read the Bible in their own language—because it doesn't exist.

And that absence matters.

Without Scripture in Asari'o, biblical teaching often depends on other languages, leaving room for confusion. Traditional beliefs remain deeply influential, and witchcraft and fear of spirits continue to hold power in people's lives.

Asari'o believers are longing for something many of us have never had to live without: the truth of God's Word in the language they understand best.

A country of hundreds of languages

The Asari'o are one of more than 800 language communities in Papua New Guinea—the most linguistically diverse country on earth and the country with the greatest remaining Bible translation needs.

Around the world, millions of people still lack access to Scripture in a language they can truly understand. That's why Wycliffe Bible Translators of Canada partners with local communities and churches to help make God's Word accessible to all. For the Asari'o, support from The Way is helping make that possible.

The project is working toward translation of the whole Bible while teaching adults and children to read, equipping believers to engage deeply with Scripture, and preparing local leaders to teach and share God's Word.

And already, lives are changing.
“I want to live a good life”

Steven Yota is part of the Asari'o translation team. Looking back, he remembers his former life as miserable and marked by practices he now recognizes as wrong. But as Steven has engaged with God's Word, he says his life is “gradually changing in the right direction.”

“I want to live a good life,” he says.

Steven has turned away from some of his former practices, begun praying with his wife and children, and become more involved in his church.

And his story is not isolated. Translators who once felt inadequate are gaining confidence to teach Scripture, and surrounding communities are inviting them to come and share what they have learned.

A foundation for generations.

There is still a long road ahead. More than 3,000 Asari'o people are still waiting for the Bible in their language.

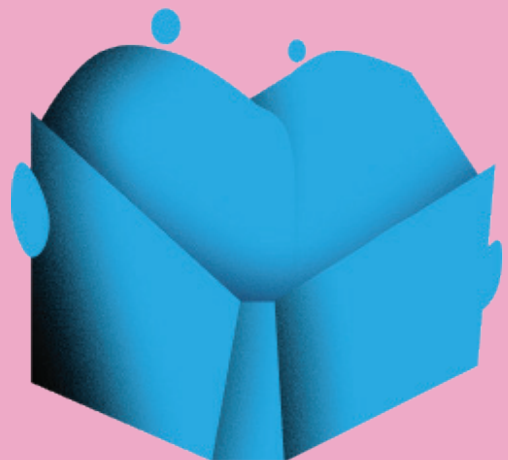
And yet, as portions of Scripture become available, God's Word is moving from the page into everyday life. And as more people encounter its truth for themselves, the impact is profound: long-held beliefs can be measured against Scripture, fear can give way to faith, families can be discipled, churches can grow stronger, and believers can carry the hope of Christ to others.

If just parts of the Bible can spark this kind of transformation—just think of what the whole Bible will do.

Each translated verse brings the Asari'o closer to a day that generations have waited to see: the day they can lay hands on the full counsel of Scripture in their own language.

Imagine that day. The joy of opening a Bible and understanding every word for the first time. Knowing, without a doubt, that the God of the universe speaks their language. The power of Scripture unleashed in homes, churches and communities—for generations to come.

What a glorious day that will be.



ABOUT WYCLIFFE

At Wycliffe Canada, we envision a world where everyone can access the Bible in the language they understand best—and where translated Scripture leads to transformed lives. Since 1968, Wycliffe Canada has worked alongside local communities and partners around the world to make God's Word accessible to people of every language. Today, we support work in 45 countries, serving 248 language groups with the potential to impact more than 389 million people. Through Bible translation, literacy, Scripture engagement and capacity building, we equip communities to engage with God's Word, grow in faith, and share the hope of the gospel for generations to come.

ABOUT THE PROJECT

More than 3,000 Asari'o people do not have access to the Bible in their own language. This project includes Bible translation alongside literacy programs, oral storytelling, and training for local Christian leaders. Support for this project will help bring the Asari'o closer to having God's Word in their hands, hearts, and homes.



**A Safe
Place**

**to Call
Home**

A JOURNEY HOME STORY



When Naveed and Aisha arrived in Canada in early 2024 with their baby daughter, they had already endured an extraordinary journey. After fleeing Afghanistan because of the Taliban, the family sought refuge in Iran before receiving a humanitarian visa to Brazil, a pathway available to Afghans at the time. Their journey did not end there. Travelling as a young family, they crossed several countries before eventually reaching Canada and seeking safety for their family.

Soon after arriving, Naveed and Aisha connected with Journey Home Community and were matched with a caseworker who began walking alongside them as they navigated the challenges of settling in a new country and rebuilding their lives. As their relationship grew, so did a friendship rooted in trust and care.

Although he came from a Muslim background, Naveed was actively searching for truth and was curious about Christianity. He often spoke about the support and encouragement he received from his caseworker and was impacted by seeing his caseworker's Christian faith lived out through the way he cared for their family.

Over time, conversations about faith became a natural part of their relationship. His caseworker shared Christian resources in Naveed's first language and created space for him to ask questions and explore the Christian faith. The family also began attending a local church in Metro Vancouver, where they experienced a warm welcome and a sense of peace.

As Naveed continued learning about Jesus, he eventually expressed a desire to be baptized. Through many conversations and his own exploration of faith, Naveed made the decision to publicly declare his faith through baptism.

The relationship that began when a Journey Home caseworker was matched with a newly arrived family had grown into something much deeper.

When Naveed and Aisha later welcomed a baby boy, they chose to name their son after their caseworker—a touching expression of the friendship and gratitude that had grown as he walked alongside their family through some of the most significant moments of their new life in Canada.

Today, Naveed and Aisha remain closely connected to Journey Home Community, including through Faith & Friendship, an optional program that provides opportunities for participants who are interested in engaging in faith conversations. Participants gather in language-specific groups to watch short films based on stories from the Gospels and engage in meaningful conversations facilitated by volunteers who speak their language.

During one recent gathering, Naveed and Aisha joined more than thirty others in discussing the story of the woman caught in adultery. As the group reflected on Jesus' response, Naveed shared that he had witnessed a similar act of stoning in Afghanistan. He spoke about how deeply he was impacted by the compassion and mercy Jesus showed to the woman.

As the conversation turned to what it means to love our neighbour, Naveed shared a reflection with the group:

"Our neighbour is not just the person in front of us, but everyone in the world."

Aisha has also shared how the relationships their family has formed over the past two years have shaped her understanding of God's love. Through the care they have received and the Christians they have come to know, she shared that she has come to believe that Jesus truly loves her.

Naveed and Aisha's story is a powerful example of what can happen when we walk alongside refugee claimant families with practical support, genuine friendship, and the love of Christ. For their family, finding safety in Canada was only the beginning. Through a caring community, they have found people to walk alongside them as they rebuild their lives and begin to make Canada home.



ABOUT JOURNEY HOME

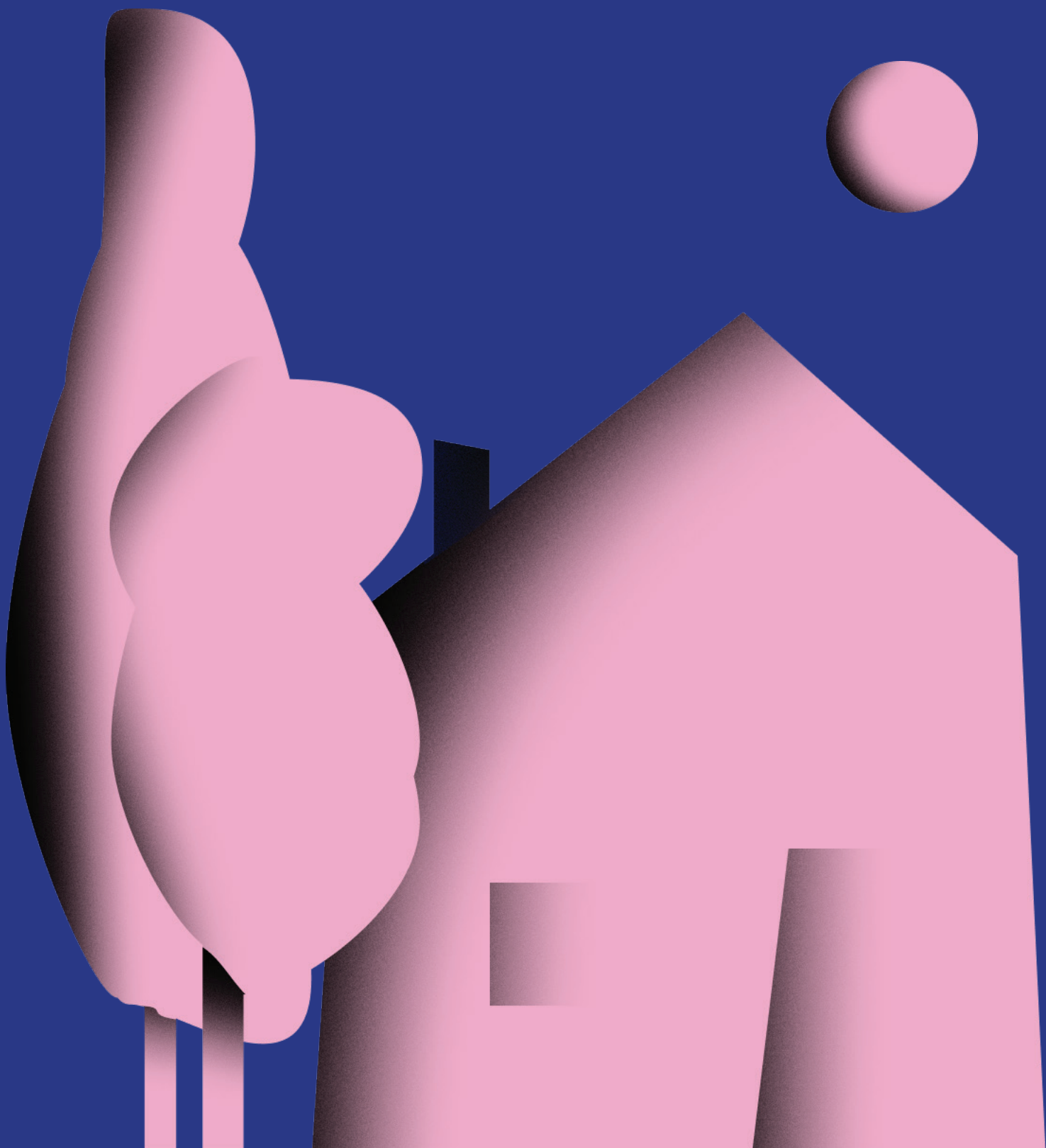
Journey Home's vision is to welcome refugees into a community where they experience hope, belonging, meaningful relationships, a place to give and receive, a safe place to call home, and access to available systems and resources. They believe this kind of welcome promotes flourishing for refugees as they build new lives in their new country.



ABOUT THE PROJECT

Programs like 'Faith & Friendship' create spaces for refugee families to build meaningful relationships, explore questions of faith, and experience the love of Christ. As government funding for these initiatives has been reduced, community support is essential to help Journey Home continue walking alongside families as they build new lives in Canada.

A WHOLE WAY HOUSE STORY



Finding a Home at Whole Way House

JK: "What was it like when you first came to Whole Way House?"

JS: "When I first came here, I wasn't sure where my life was going. It wasn't so much in shambles, but I didn't have a plan. I went through the interview process, crossed my fingers, and hoped I'd be accepted.

When I got the keys, I was excited. But the real excitement came when I opened that door. The room was empty, but it felt like a homecoming. It was the gift that I had asked for."

JK: "When did this place begin to feel like home?"

JS: "It was the people, the work, the time, and the effort that goes into making you feel like a person, not just a number. I slowly started to realize that I belonged here.

Now, when I go out during the day, I look forward to coming back. I put the kettle on, make some tea or coffee, greet everyone, and there's this warmth. I couldn't ask for a better place."

JK: "What is it like living alongside other veterans?"

JS: "It's terrific. Everyone has a unique story. We share stories about where we've travelled and what we've experienced, but we also understand what it's like to be away from home and away from the people you love.

Some of us didn't come back the same. I've met Vietnam veterans who lost their families because they couldn't readjust to society after coming home. You realize how much service can change a person."

JK: "How has your life changed since coming here?"

JS: "Whole Way House has changed my life for the better. It's made me a better person and made me ambitious again. I'm swimming almost every second day. I'm working on myself and trying to become the person I originally was.

I even got new dentures recently. I looked in the mirror and thought, "that's who I was. That's who I am." I started smiling and talking to people again. I feel like myself. Jack's back."

JK: "What has kept you hopeful through this journey?"

JS: "My faith. My mother always had a cross above the door. She wanted our home to be a place of safety, under God's protection, and she made sure we walked a good road. The road I was on was a hard road, but I think God showed me that there are still miracles that can be given to people if they keep their faith and keep hoping.

There isn't a moment that goes by that I would ever take this for granted."

Jenny: "Unfortunately, 22 percent of our homeless population in Metro Vancouver are seniors and veterans. And every November 11th as Canadians, we stand together and we put our hand on our hearts and we say, 'lest we forget.' But we see every single day in the Downtown Eastside veterans who are forgotten. And so when you give, you are giving towards ensuring that those veterans know that we care, that we'll be there for them, we'll support them, and we haven't forgotten. We're grateful for their service, for what they've done for us, and that we want to come together and take care of them. So thank you for your giving. Thank you for being a part of this. We would not be able to provide the services that we do without your generous support."

ABOUT WHOLE WAY HOUSE

Whole Way House seeks to build healthy communities in housing by providing community-building programs and tenant support services to low-income seniors, veterans, families, and vulnerable residents living in the Downtown Eastside and across the Lower Mainland. They partner with non-profit landlords to help reduce the risk of homelessness, increase quality of life, and rebuild a sense of belonging.



ABOUT THE PROJECT

Sponsor a year of cleaning support for seniors and veterans who are struggling to maintain their homes due to physical disabilities or mental health challenges. Staff and volunteers help restore safe, healthy living spaces while preserving dignity and helping vulnerable neighbours remain in their homes.



Next Generation

Anvil
Keats
Pioneer Pacific
Barnabas
Qwanoes
CityReach
Himalayan Life

Young Life Canada
Youth Worker Community
International China Concern
Kuwasha
Promise Vancouver
Inner Hope
Youth Unlimited



International China Concern

International China Concern is a Christian organization that provides love, hope, and opportunity to children with disabilities in China. They provide the care these children need, whether living with their family, in a group home, or as they journey into adulthood, to live full and meaningful lives in families and communities that treasure them.

"I used to feel heartbroken seeing Linlin struggle during therapy. But since joining ICC, I've seen significant progress. I'm grateful for the dedicated guidance from the therapists and special education teachers!" — Parent of child receiving support from ICC

520

This year, ICC Ability Camps brought in 520 children with disabilities into environments filled with joy, laughter, and belonging. For many, it was the first time they experienced the fun of a camp experience, as well as being celebrated simply for who they are.



CityReach

CityReach Care Society is serving thousands of vulnerable individuals, children, and families across Greater Vancouver. Specializing in meeting tangible needs through food security initiatives, CityReach provides a network of support through a variety of programs and community events. With hope at our core, CityReach is seeing lives changed and helping people prosper.

"For us, CityReach is a tangible expression of our faith—being able to help people physically, emotionally, and spiritually. We also love that CityReach is a wonderful and supportive community of staff and volunteers working together for a common purpose." - Lily

60,000

Fresh food hampers were distributed to families annually.



Youth Unlimited

Youth Unlimited is a faith-based organization that meets vulnerable youth where they are at, in communities across Greater Vancouver.

Katie (leader) met Grade 8 student Alyssa through her older sister after she was invited to a coffee group. Alyssa wanted to learn about God, so Katie introduced her to a local church youth group, which Alyssa loved attending throughout Grade 9. When Katie mentioned summer camp, Alyssa was eager to go and received a scholarship to Anvil. She had an incredible time. Her highlights were chapel, making friends, and her cabin leaders. During chapel, Alyssa actively engaged by taking notes and worshipping authentically. Since returning home, her curiosity about God continues to grow, and she is already inviting her friends to join her at camp next year!

70+

Youth are currently connected through 1:1 mentorship with North Shore staff and volunteers.



Healing & Recovery

Jacob's Well
Journey Home
Kinbrace
New Story
Wagner Hills
Compassion Canada
World Vision

Union Gospel Mission
Whole Way House
Lookout Society
North Shore Housing Centre
Harvest Project
Salvation Army
International Justice Mission

International Justice Mission

International Justice Mission is a global organization that protects people in poverty from violence and slavery. They partner with local authorities in 33 programs and offices in 18 countries to combat trafficking, slavery, violence against women and children, and police abuse of power.

"The impact of this work is profound. It does not just change institutions, it changes the people within them. We want those who work with survivors to ask themselves, 'what if this were my daughter, my sister, my mother?' Only through that kind of identification, through empathy, can true justice begin to take shape." - Jorge Paredes, IJM Bolivia Psychologist

9,055

9055 children, women, and men were freed from violence this year.



Wagner Hills

Wagner Hills is a one-year addiction recovery program that strives to bring healing, growth, and transformation to men who are on the road to recovery. Throughout the past 40 years, over 5,000 people have come to Wagner Hills seeking transformation and support, and have left the program feeling a stronger sense of identity, purpose, and freedom.

“Three days after losing my son, I visited Wagner Hills. Witnessing a graduation and chapel service inspired me to sign up. Through their community and staff, I built recovery tools, developed healthy habits, grew closer to God through prayer, surrendered to Him, and was baptized.” — Rick

35,000

Meals served annual to Wagner Hills residents and staff.



New Story Community

New Story provides a safe and nurturing space for a small community of Indigenous women to begin or to continue their healing journey. Each woman explores the truth of her identity, both as an Indigenous woman and as a follower of Jesus. Each is given the opportunity to learn and to grow spiritually, educationally, socially, and vocationally.

“In recovery our measure of success is not expecting six months will completely heal years of trauma and substance misuse. Success is that each participant will move along a continuum of healing, discovering more of who they are and more of who God is and finding courage and strength to do the next right thing.”
- Cheryl



Church Planting & Evangelism

Alpha
The Pastorate
House of Omeed
Sound Life Global
Wycliffe
Cities Church
Church 414
Urban Chapel

Antioch Garden City
CLA Abbotsford
Haven Church Plant
Passion
Garden Church
Forest City
ARC Canada
Pentecostal Sub Artic Mission

Sound Life Global

Sound Life Global invests in Farsi speaking Christian leaders inside and outside Iran by producing, translating, and adapting Biblical leadership and discipleship materials for their language, culture, and Muslim background context. Sound Life leads cohorts and produces courses focused on leadership development, emotional health, trauma healing, and spiritual formation. It also partners with other ministries to help meet critical needs in Persian communities, such as humanitarian relief for refugees, and persecuted believers inside their homeland.

"In recent years, Sound Life helped launch a small network of 40+ Farsi speaking pastors based around the world to offer them care and support. This year, the network held its first in-person pastors retreat. Members took great efforts to gather in Central Europe, and we praised God for simply being in the same room together. Many of them are serving alone in diaspora contexts and dealing with burnout, since their homeland has been suffering turmoil and churches are deeply impacted. As retreat facilitators, we designed the gathering to provide opportunities to receive pastoral care, learn teamwork through games, and develop rhythms of rest and community going forward. Feedback from the retreat has been extremely positive, and pastors are asking when the next retreat will be!"

In 2025, we completed publication of the official Farsi translation of Darrell Johnson's book 'Experiencing the Trinity'. It's now available for free to Farsi speaking church leaders and believers globally. So far we've distributed it to leaders in eight countries. Now it's also available through one of our Persian ministry partner's book distribution ministry. This was made possible by partners who joined together to fund this project.



Church 414 Plant

A dad was introduced through a neighbourhood friend. "He wants to learn about Jesus," we were told. The dad came to our backyard Bible Gathering & read a story of Jesus with Chris last week. He told me he is having a "spiritual awakening." He has no faith background and asked if he was also allowed to pray.



Urban Chapel

2026 has been a year of new beginnings. New birth stemming from ancient rhythms and practices that Christians have engaged in for thousands of years. I was under the conviction that Urban Chapel need not do anything new or novel, but rather look back to look forward. To begin our work on the Downtown Eastside was to acknowledge that God was already here and that our primary role was to begin in a rhythm of prayer. With that in mind, a year ago we entered into the ancient tradition of praying through the Psalter. Every 20 weeks on weekday mornings we pray through the entirety of the Psalms.

A South American theologian best expresses my feelings of discontent with the status quo and highlights much of the reasoning behind Urban Chapel: The oppressed themselves need to be agents of their own pastoral activity. The marginalized and the dispossessed still do not have their own voice in the Church of him who came to the world especially for them. Almost by accident, in praying through the psalms week after week, I have observed my friends begin to find their voices. As a result, we have begun to build the community we crave.



Discipleship & Formation

A Rocha
Equip
YWAM Vancouver

Practicing The Way
Kurumbuka



A Rocha

“Over the last year, our Farm to Families program had the privilege of partnering with the Semiahmoo First Nation (SFN) community in developing food-based intergenerational programming. Meeting for meals has facilitated all of that. After attending several dinners at A Rocha, one SFN member brought four amazing salmon fillets as a gift to be shared. We froze the salmon and saved it for a special dinner to celebrate the annual return of salmon. A dedicated A Rocha volunteer cooked each fillet over cedar planks, decorated it with cedar boughs, and served it alongside a bounty of wild rice and greens. During that festive dinner, SFN children shared their traditional dances and spent time with A Rocha’s fluffiest residents: a family of bunnies. It was a moment of personal and family connections that provided reprieve and hope amidst a turbulent time.”

2,086

Students participated in experiential, outdoor learning this year through our field trips.



Kurumbuka

Kurumbuka Leadership Solutions exists to develop and empower African leaders to lead like Jesus. Kurumbuka uses a Christ-centred approach to develop, connect, and equip emerging and executive leaders who have the passion and vision to transform their institutions, organizations, and communities across Africa.

Raised in rural Zambia without a father, Paul felt limited leading a school for vulnerable children. Kurumbuka's leadership training transformed his perspective. Now, he uses an asset-based approach and has trained 38 staff members to equip teachers who reflect Christ and care for the next generation.

4,000

Youth impacted annually through conferences and clubs.



Practicing The Way

Practicing The Way is a free resource to help people learn how to be with Jesus, become like Him, and do as He did. We help communities integrate the practices and rhythms of Jesus and His earliest followers, creating space for the Holy Spirit to form people of depth and love.

56,472

Total groups from 16,924 churches in 147 countries have experienced a practice since we started.



PREVIOUS REPORTING

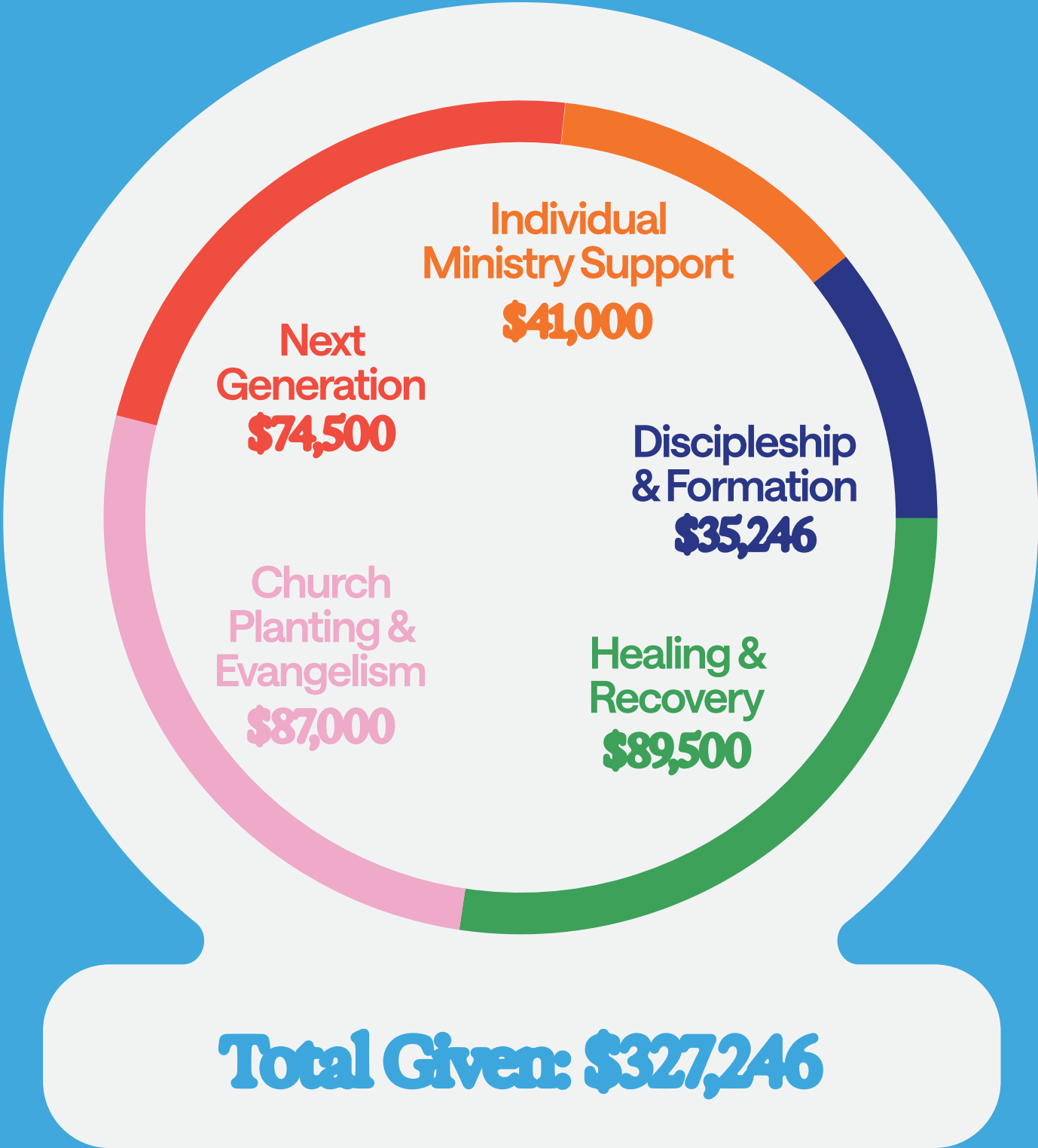
Last year we were
able to give away

\$327,246

What a joy!



That money was distributed across the following areas of engagement: The Next Generation, Healing and Recovery, Church Planting & Evangelism, and Discipleship & Formation. We also are able to come alongside those in our church who are in full-time ministry and need support for their work.



These funds are making possible the proclamation of Jesus throughout our country and around the world: they provide regular meals for those dealing with food insecurity in our neighbourhoods, holistic care for those dealing with addiction, fun and transformational spaces for students, and so much more.

As we step into a number of initiatives over this month and beyond, we're aware that so much more is happening than meets the eye. Yes, beautiful, life-changing work is being done by organizations committed to the kind of flourishing we think Jesus intends when He says His kingdom has come, and it truly is a joy for us to join in and support this work. However, we are not only celebrating these incredible initiatives, but we're celebrating the formation that is happening in us; the formation that is happening as we open our hands and experience freedom from money and resources we're tempted to store up. We get to give together in Jesus' name, choosing to champion the needs of others, trusting that in so doing, God is shaping us into a community that increasingly reflects His generous nature.



100% of funds go toward these
partner organizations and the
work they are doing.



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**The less I spent on myself and
the more I gave away, the fuller
of happiness and blessing did
my soul become.**

- Hudson Taylor

Let Us
Give
Together
in Jesus'
Name



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