



# **RECLAIM**

2025 ANNUAL

# **REPORT**

Community | Care | Connection



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# Letter from our Executive Director

As we reflect on 2025 and look ahead to 2026, one theme stands out: adaptation with purpose. Across the nonprofit and social service sectors, shifting federal policies and changing funding priorities created new pressures for organizations serving our communities. These realities required many of us to make difficult decisions about how to sustain our work while navigating an increasingly uncertain landscape.

RECLAIM felt these challenges as well. Budget constraints required thoughtful adjustments to our programs and operations to ensure the long-term sustainability of our mission. As part of this process, we made the difficult decision to sunset two valued programs: the Family Support Group (FSG) and the Community Integration Support Group (CISG). These spaces fostered connection, healing, and shared understanding for individuals and families impacted by incarceration. We remain deeply grateful to everyone who helped bring these communities to life.

Even in the midst of transition, 2025 also brought meaningful progress. We successfully piloted the Collective Care Workgroup, a training initiative designed to support mental health practitioners serving communities impacted by incarceration. The strong response affirmed the need for specialized training rooted in collective care and community-centered approaches to healing.

We were also honored to receive a Community Partnership Award from the Access to Justice Board, this is a recognition that reflects the collective effort of our staff, board, partners, and community members.

Looking ahead to 2026, we are making a strategic investment in one of our most impactful initiatives: the Therapy Voucher Program. Access to culturally responsive, trauma-informed therapy remains one of the most urgent needs we see. By expanding this program, we aim to reduce financial barriers and ensure that more individuals and families can access the care they deserve.

The year ahead will continue to call for resilience, creativity, and partnership. We move forward grounded in what matters most: supporting healing, strengthening community, and ensuring that families impacted by incarceration do not have to navigate these challenges alone.

Thank you for standing with RECLAIM.

Jarrelle Marshall



# Who We Are

## OUR MISSION

RECLAIM provides reintegration support that centers mental, emotional, and relational health of individuals impacted by the criminal legal system and their loved ones to better prepare them for the return home.

Our mission is rooted in the knowledge that healthy relationships with oneself, with loved ones, and with community nourish our lives and are central to both collective healing, action, and liberation.

## OUR VISION

We envision a world where care is common, collective, and rooted in the inherent dignity, agency, and belonging of each and every one of us.

## OUR VALUES

Collective Liberation |  
Sustainability | Solidarity |  
Care | Accountability

## OUR HISTORY

For nearly 20 years as University Beyond Bars, and now as RECLAIM, we have supported incarcerated individuals in pursuit of learning, growth, transformation, and care through many different avenues. In 2021, we began realigning our programmatic focus with the emergent needs of our systems impacted community members resulting from the changing landscape inside our prisons. As RECLAIM we offer person-centered programming and normalize the work of personal growth and healing during reintegration.

# Our Team

We are an organization led by individuals impacted by our prison system, who are committed to expanding access to individual and collective care for Black, Indigenous, and people of color who are over-represented in our prison system, as well as Queer and Trans community members.

## STAFF



Jarrelle Marshall  
*Executive Director*



Felicia Dixon  
*Program Director*

*We are deeply grateful to all RECLAIM staff and board (both current team members and those whose roles concluded) for their dedication, care, and many contributions to our mission.*

*We are proud of the work of our entire team and acknowledge their invaluable contribution.*

## BOARD



Sherri Caldellis



Anthony  
Blankenship



Rachel  
Oppenheim



Martina Kartman



Gary Idleburg

# 2025 Impact at a Glance

4

Community programs  
successfully operated

110+

Program Participants

44%

People who had never  
received support before

347

Therapy sessions



This orientation has been one of the most helpful and powerful trainings I have ever been a part of!! Thank you. I'm sure it would be a lot more work on you all, but if it was possible to expand these trainings to other folks maybe as CEU opportunities that would be AMAZING! I would refer these learning opportunities to every clinician I know if I could.

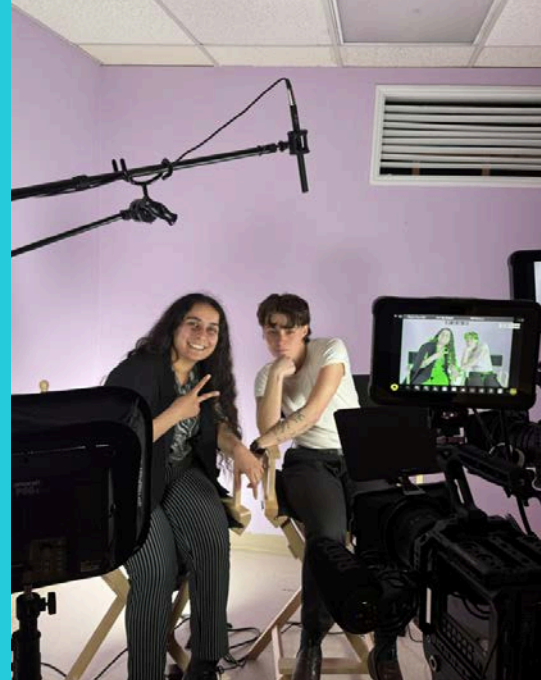


— Collective Care Workgroup feedback





Washington Statewide Reentry Council  
January 7, 2025, 12:30 pm - Washington State Department of Commerce



# A Reflection...

“ I’m pleased to support RECLAIM’s essential work supporting healing for people reintegrating into community. Everyone deserves access to healing and emotional wholeness, and our communities thrive when we use our resources to offer care and support growth. The folks at RECLAIM recognize that the work of justice and liberation takes place all around us—on the streets, in classrooms, and in therapy sessions. I admire their vision, adaptability, and courage to reimagine their work as community needs change. ”

— Jennie Goode, Supporter



## PROGRAM REPORT

# Therapy Voucher Program

The Therapy Voucher Program expands access to high-quality, culturally responsive mental health care for people directly and indirectly impacted by the criminal legal system. By covering the cost of care and connecting participants with trusted, non-carceral therapists, the program removes barriers to healing. Rooted in equity and lived experience, it creates space for individuals and families to prioritize their mental health and long-term well-being.

In 2025, we fulfilled our program commitments while also expanding access to individuals releasing from WCCW. Building on that momentum, we are increasing the number of participants served in 2026 to meet growing demand and deepen our impact.

**347**

therapy sessions

**24**

program participants

**24**

practioners

**91%**

of participants identify as BIPOC

**25%**

of participants identify as LGBTQ+



*Therapy has been a big part of my growth since I've been transitioning out of prison. It's helped me understand myself better and focus on my future and not just where I've been. I've learned healthier, and better ways to deal with challenges in the real world. Therapy has helped me to move forward with life. **It is helping me grow into someone I'm proud of becoming.***

— Jerome, TVP Program Participant



## PROGRAM REPORT

# Family Support Group

The Family Support Group (FSG) offers a space where loved ones of currently and formerly incarcerated people can exhale, connect, and be real. Grounded in shared experience, this group brings together individuals directly and indirectly impacted by incarceration with the specific purpose of centering family members. Through conversation, mutual support, and practical tools, participants build community and strengthen their ability to move through challenges together.

This year, we made the difficult decision to pause this group in 2025 with the intention of focusing our capacity on programs seeing the highest engagement, demand and impact.

“ It has been powerful to hear other’s stories and experiences. This has helped me understand how to better support my loved one while also setting boundaries to love myself. ”



## PROGRAM REPORT

# Community Integration Support Group

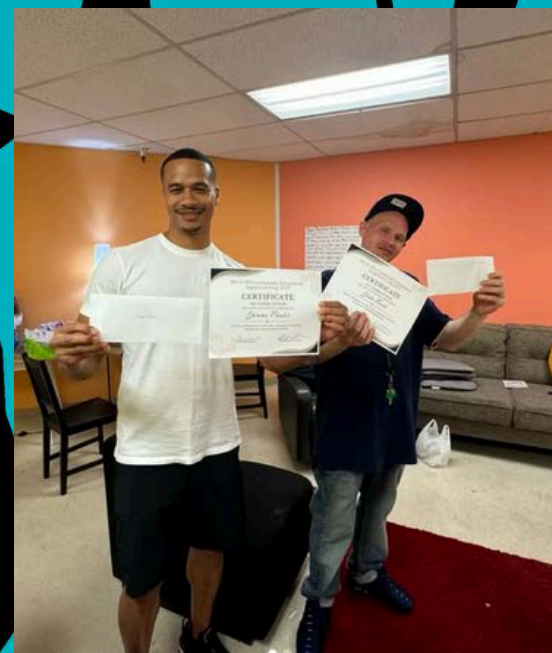
The Community Integration Support Group (CISG) provides a supportive, curriculum-based space for people navigating reintegration. Both peer-led and staff-facilitated, the group is interactive and grounded in lived experience. Participants build skills, share openly, and strengthen their sense of belonging alongside others who understand the journey. The group supports individuals in reconnecting with themselves and their communities.

We are proud to have successfully piloted a cohort of the CISG. We continue to see the need for spaces like this and are hopeful about reintroducing this program in the future.



# 100%

Directly system-impacted participants



# Collective Care Workgroup

This year in our Collective Care Workgroup (CCW) we brought together mental health practitioners committed to showing up in the most informed and supportive of ways for our community members. This peer-led space centers learning, reflection, and real-world practice grounded in non-carceral, healing-centered care.

Rooted in lived experience and community care, participants challenge traditional approaches while building a network of care that prioritizes understanding incarceration, expanding access, cultural responsiveness, and collective wellness.



15

Mental Health  
Professionals participated



10+

Sessions



47%

BIPOC Mental Health  
Practitioners



*Through the Collective Care Workgroup, clinicians are also supported in learning, unlearning, and showing up more effectively for formerly incarcerated individuals. This creates space for reciprocal healing, where providers grow in their own practice and humanity, while **contributing to the broader work of community repair and liberation.*** ”

— Therapist, Collective Care Workgroup

# 2025 Events



DECEMBER

**HUSKY POST  
PRISON PATHWAYS  
PANEL**



NOVEMBER

**UC FUNDRAISER**



JULY

**TFF CONFERENCE**



NOVEMBER

**REENTRY  
RESOURCE FAIR AT  
WCCW**

# Mental Health Awareness Month

RECLAIM held our **first annual Mental Health Awareness Month event** on May 31st at Quest Church in North Seattle. The 2025 Beyond Awareness Panel Discussion shed a light on the intersection of incarceration and mental health, emphasizing the importance of mental, emotional, and relational health care in the reintegration process. The panelist explored strategies to increase access to incarceration-responsive care, decrease stigma, and promote non-carceral, community-based support systems.

We're still feeling the energy from the Beyond Awareness event. Thank you to everyone who showed up with curiosity, care, and presence. It was an honor to be in space with so many folks dedicated to putting their values into practice and supporting system-impacted communities. These spaces are powerful and essential!

**Mental Health Awareness Month** is a time to recognize that people impacted by the criminal legal system face disproportionate barriers to mental health care. We're committed to dismantling those barriers to make healing and wholeness possible.



# Practitioner Spotlights

Taquesha Dean is a Licensed Clinical Social Work Associate and owner of Black Liberation and Community Care, PLLC (BLACC). She is deeply committed to Black liberation and community care—from individual healing to systemic transformation.

She holds dual master's degrees in Social Work and Public Health from the University of Washington and has co-authored 10+ research reports. Through BLACC, she provides affirming, justice-centered therapy for Black individuals while advancing equity through consultation, training, and advocacy.

## Taquesha



## Tiffany



As a queer, Ilokana therapist, Tiffany Somera proudly embraces their role as a disruptor. They are committed to addressing the root causes of violence, refusing to villainize or pathologize individuals who have been profoundly impacted by systemic oppression.

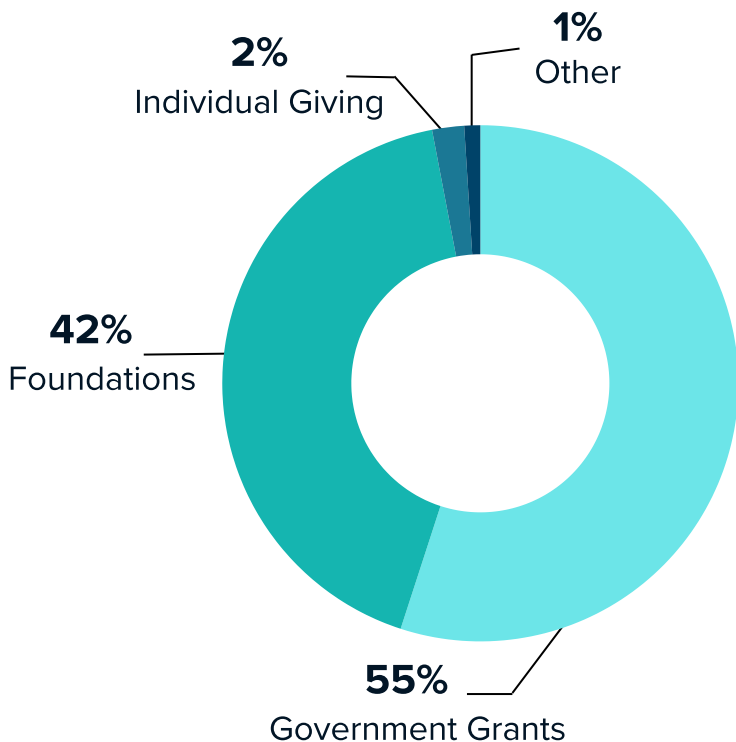
Her focus is on supporting individuals as they return *home* to self, fostering stronger relationships with others, and re-connecting with the ecosystems around them.

# Financial Report

RECLAIM is committed to transparent stewardship of the resources entrusted to us by our community. In 2024, we prioritized direct service delivery and unrestricted support to individuals and families navigating reintegration. Our financial model centers sustainability —investing in our people, adapting to community needs, and making courageous decisions that honor those we serve. Every dollar moves us closer to a world where healing, dignity, and collective liberation are accessible to all.

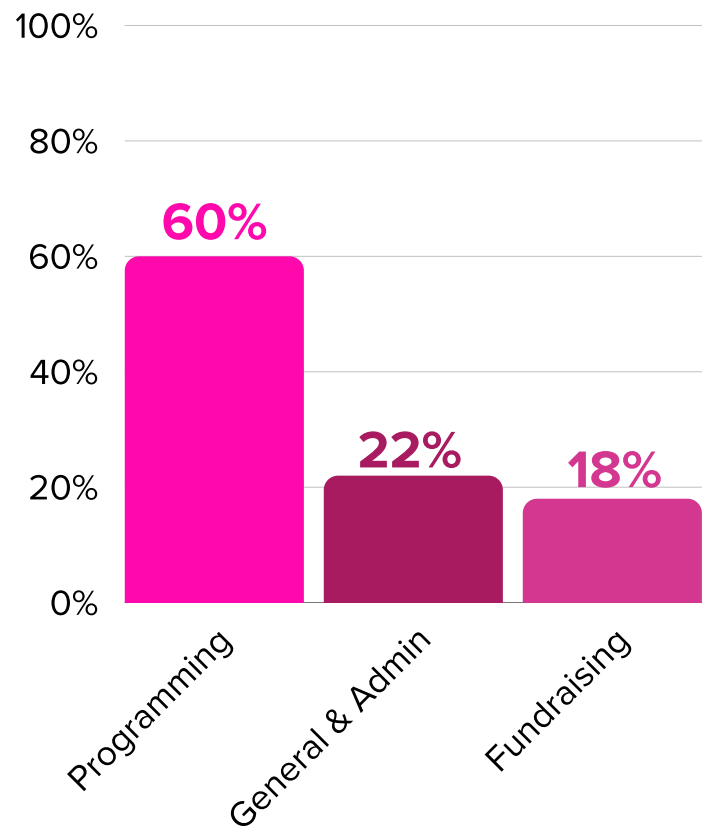
## INCOME

**\$656,266**



## EXPENSES

**\$599,838**





# Thank you from RECLAIM.

RECLAIM's work is made possible by a community of people who believe in healing, dignity, and liberation for all.

To the individuals and families we serve—your strength and trust fuel everything we do. To our therapists, peer supporters, and partners who show up with compassion and expertise every day. To our donors, funders, board, staff, and volunteers whose generosity and labor make this work sustainable.



CONNECT WITH US

**We are building collective liberation together.**

Thank you for being part of this movement.

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