

Community Overflow Weather Shelter System

For the fourth consecutive winter, more than 15 local agencies provided overnight shelter to anyone experiencing homelessness during the coldest nights of winter. With the help of these partner organizations, Willis Dady staffed and ran the Overflow from December 1, 2018 to March 30, 2019.

6,563 nights of shelter provided to
467 unique individuals

225 men

109 women

2 gender non-conforming

131 unreported

14 Average number of nights stayed per client

33 Clients reporting a mental illness

67 Clients reporting a substance abuse issue

12 Registered sex offenders

Volunteer Support

Volunteers share time and talent to fulfill our mission. You bring joy and help us save money. Some of the ways volunteers contribute to our mission include:

- Donation room organization
- Event assistance
- Facility maintenance
- Food donation
- Focus group facilitation
- Marketing
- Overnight assistant
- Receptionist
- Sunday meals

352 overnights saved Willis Dady → **\$42,240**

804 volunteers

12,300 hours of service contributed

\$303,687 value of service

107 meals donated

276 goods donors

Financial and Donor Impact

We received operational support from:

363 individuals

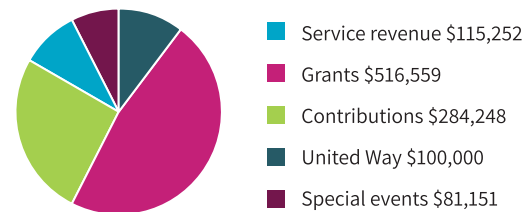
28 event sponsors

27 businesses

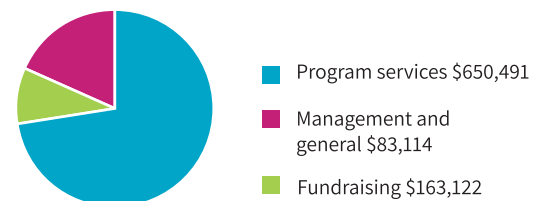
48 faith-based institutions

\$1,071,264
2018 total net assets for operations

\$2,705,520
2018 total assets for capital campaign



2018 INCOME **\$1,097,210**



2018 EXPENSES **\$896,727**

GRATITUDE

Since its founding in 1987, Willis Dady Homeless Services has relied on kind, compassionate and generous donors and volunteers to fulfill our mission. On behalf of our clients, thank you for your support.

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Emergency Shelter and Case Management

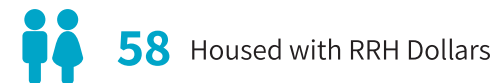
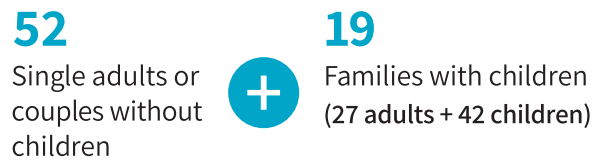
Shelter alleviates the immediate trauma of homelessness by providing a safe place for men and families to re-set and find housing. Case management helps clients get back on their feet through positive coaching, accountability and connection to services.

We sheltered:



Rapid Re-Housing

With funding provided by an Iowa Finance Authority Emergency Solutions Grant, we provide just enough rental assistance to help ease the burden of moving in. Case management helps with the transition to stability.



MONEY SPENT ON DIRECT ASSISTANCE



Street Outreach

Connecting with people who are living on the streets or in other areas not suitable for human habitation. We build relationships, provide food and water, offer information and make referrals when appropriate. When people are ready to take the next step, we'll be there as a trusted advocate.



INCOME STATUS

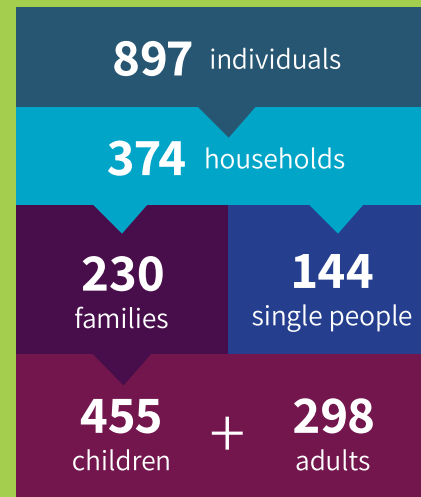


OUT OF 55 WHO LEFT THE PROGRAM IN 2018



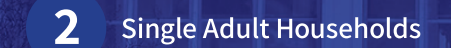
Homeless Prevention

Helping people avoid homelessness and retain stable housing through landlord negotiation, payment plans, connections to services and finding affordable housing.



Permanent Supportive Housing

Housing units that provide affordable rent (no more than 30% of income) with on-going case management for people with very low income and chronic mental or physical health conditions.



Income Status of Prevention Clients

