



2025 ANNUAL REPORT



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Some years are marked by momentum, others by possibility. For Goodwill of Greater Detroit, 2025 represented both.

Throughout the year, we saw the strength of people, purpose and community advance together. We celebrated progress, sharpened our focus and remained committed to creating opportunities for individuals and families across metro Detroit.

While numbers and metrics tell part of the story, our true impact is reflected in the personal stories of those who have transformed their lives. These are individuals who have gained confidence, built new skills, overcome barriers and changed the trajectory of their futures. We are proud to share a couple of those stories with you in this report.

Donated Goods Retail Expansion

In 2025, we continued to open doors. Some were made of brick, mortar and glass, while others were doors of opportunity and second chances. Following the 2024 launch of our new thrift store and donation center in Madison Heights — the first in nearly a decade — we sustained that momentum with the opening of another in Southfield in April 2025.

These are more than thrift stores. They are vital to our mission, representing conduits for the transformative work we do, with every donation or purchase creating real local impact. Proceeds from the sales of donated items in our stores sustain free programs and career opportunities for residents living with disabilities and other employment barriers.

To ensure the financial success of our stores — and, in turn, our programs — we continued to prioritize the expansion of our reach across greater Detroit with the opening of our first attended donation center, located in Detroit, and plans to open several more in 2026, including in Brighton and Ann Arbor. This expansion makes donating goods convenient, while also strengthening the flow of store inventory needed to increase sales and fund Goodwill’s mission and create life-changing opportunities across our region.

Accelerated Sustainability

Another important area of focus for us was, and will continue to be, around sustainability.

In addition to the positive environmental impact of our thrift operations, we continue to ramp up our industrial recycling efforts.

This year, Goodwill’s Green Works achieved an unprecedented milestone, processing more than 37 million pounds of material and recycling more than 30 million pounds. The result is an 82 percent recycling rate, the highest in Green Works history.

This accomplishment represents significant landfill diversion and resource renewal, despite ever-changing material streams. Goodwill continues to demonstrate that

transformation is possible for people, communities and materials that might otherwise be overlooked.

Strong Mission Alignment

Internally, we also took steps to strengthen the infrastructure and delivery of our mission work.

Following the retirement of Felicia Hunter, our chief mission officer, after more than 46 years of service, we reorganized the former Employment and Training department into two areas: Behavioral Health Services and Workforce Development.

Workforce Development, led by Greg Anderson, includes Flip the Script for justice-involved citizens, Career Academy (formerly Skilled Trades Academy) and our Career Centers in Detroit, Novi and Pontiac.

Behavioral Health Services, led by Kara Hicks, includes A Place of Our Own Clubhouse for individuals living with mental illness, Supports Coordination and Life Skills (formerly Skill Building).

This new structure provides clarity of our programming, stronger alignment and room for intentional growth.

Expanding Adult Education

As we look to the future, we are focused on strengthening our store and donation center operations with the store systems that are scalable, repeatable and sustainable. We intend to integrate artificial intelligence and business intelligence across Goodwill, adopting innovative tools to improve efficiency, enhance community impact and support data-driven decision-making.

We also are exploring ways to better support underserved local communities through a planned pilot of The Excel Center, a program that helps adults earn their high school diploma while accessing wrap-around services such as on-site child watch. Renovations at Goodwill headquarters are set to begin in 2026, with the Detroit location expected to open in 2027. Supported by a state grant, The Excel Center Detroit will combine education, job training and career certifications to create stronger pathways to sustainable wages and long-term career growth.

A Heartfelt Thank You

Our ability to serve greater Detroit residents, particularly in an environment of funding cuts, is dependent on the support of our donors, shoppers, partners, team members, board members and community champions. Their unwavering commitment enables Goodwill of Greater Detroit to meet challenges, achieve meaningful progress and create opportunities for the people and communities we serve.

At Goodwill, we believe potential exists in every person. Change is only possible when this potential is recognized and championed.

With heartfelt appreciation, thank you for standing with us. Let’s continue to do GOOD together in 2026 and beyond.

Daniel Varner, President & CEO
Randall Leslie, Chair, Board of Directors

MISSION

We build pathways to independence through personal development and the power of work.

About Goodwill

Goodwill of Greater Detroit provides best-in-class personal and workforce development training for metro Detroit residents who are living with disabilities and other barriers, including intellectual and developmental disabilities, mental illness or justice involvement.

As a provider of personal and workforce development services, from career training and employment opportunities to financial coaching or resume building, Goodwill of Greater Detroit is helping people transition from poverty and dependence to prosperity and independence.

For a full description of our programs and services, visit www.goodwilldetroit.org.

VALUES

Integrity

We are truthful and honest in our interactions.

Dignity & Respect

We treat all people with dignity and respect.

Continuous Improvement

We engage in intentional practices to improve our trainee and customer outcomes, our people and our productivity.

Diversity & Inclusion

We create environments where everyone's participation is valued and celebrated.

Health, Safety & Well Being

We maintain safe environments and focus on the holistic well-being of our employees and trainees



IMPACT

15,131 People Served

10,573 Broad Community Services

School to work, unemployment/retention and walk-in services

4,041 Intensive Job Placement Services

Employability skills, job readiness, and job development services

517 Intensive Personal Development Services

Ongoing intensive personal development services not focused on job entry

\$935,556

Goodwill wages paid to persons in transitional work experience programs

69%

Job Placement Rate

1,272 people obtained competitive employment out of 1,808 job ready candidates.

\$18.96

Average Starting Hourly Wages

Job ready individuals who participate in Goodwill programs earn competitive wages.

89%

Job Retention

The skills gained through Goodwill services help individuals maintain employment beyond 90 days.

Kimberley’s life is a testament to resilience, faith and the power of community.

Earlier this spring, Kimberly, a member of A Place of Our Own Clubhouse, gathered with her peers to celebrate a remarkable milestone: earning a Master of Divinity (M. Div.) from Regent University marking her fifth academic degree.

There was a point in my life when I was in denial about my diagnosis.”

The celebration, lovingly planned by her sister, who is also a Clubhouse member, along with the Clubhouse staff, was not just a recognition of academic achievement but a commemoration to her inspiring journey overcoming the barriers associated with mental illness.

Her path, however, was not without hardship.

Raised in Ann Arbor, Michigan, Kimberley grew up surrounded by academia. Her father, a lifelong learner, inspired her passion for education. In his honor, she pursued degrees in liberal arts,

communications, business administration and marketing before completing her M. Div, which is a professional graduate degree primarily designed to prepare individuals for ministry and leadership roles within Christian denominations.

Kimberley and her sister joined Clubhouse in February 2023. At the time, Kimberley was living with the effects of mental illness and struggling with acceptance.

“There was a point in my life when I was in denial about my diagnosis,” Kimberley recalled.

It was her brother who gently encouraged her to take that first step.

“I’m so glad I listened,” she said. “Coming to the Clubhouse and being around my peers helped me realize I’m not alone. We all have a place in this world—and we all have purpose.”

Since then, Kimberley has become a mentor within the Clubhouse community, leading spiritual wellness workshops and contributing a regular column, The Spiritual Corner, to the Clubhouse newsletter. She also sparked the creation of a new study hall to support fellow Clubhouse members in pursuing higher education.

“I may be done with formal education,” she said at her graduation, “but I’ll always be a student of the Word of God and of the word of life.”

“Coming to the Clubhouse and being around my peers helped me realize I’m not alone.”

— Kimberley

Kimberley is now putting her degrees to use by creating a tele-ministry she hopes will grow into an official program across 14 church locations. She is also laying the groundwork for her nonprofit, Of Faith with a Purpose Ministries, to share spiritual messages to a broader audience through digital outreach.

Kimberley’s journey is a powerful reminder that recovery isn’t the end of the story.

To learn more about A Place of Our Own Clubhouse call (313) 557-6823 or visit [A Place of Our Own Clubhouse](#).





Victor embodies the mission of Flip the Script. He took the tools Goodwill provided and built a life of purpose.

Victor grew up on Detroit's northwest side in the Dexter and Linwood neighborhood, where his parents instilled discipline, accountability and a steadfast belief in education. His father worked at Chrysler, and his mother was a homemaker who emphasized responsibility by quizzing her children on spelling, teaching them to cook and clean, and working hard to ensure they became self-sufficient adults.

That foundation cultivated Victor's articulate, driven and resourceful nature. By seven, he was selling candy at school. By his early teens, he was earning income as a neighborhood barber.

As Victor gained more freedom, he began to see the harder edges of his neighborhood including drugs and violence. At 13, the sudden death of a close friend in a car accident left a lasting mark.

At 15, Victor became a father. His parents stood by him but made it clear he needed to step up. He recognized that working as a barber was not enough, and he did not want to burden his family. Although hustles pulled him deeper into the street economy, he did graduate from high school and went on

to college in Ohio. But, he missed home and eventually returned to Michigan where he slid further into a life of arrests, bonds and near misses.

In his early 20s, Victor was involved in an altercation that left him wounded, arrested and sentenced to 22 to 42 years in prison. The irony was bitter: although he acknowledges making mistakes and committing crimes in his past, it was the one he maintains he did not commit that stripped him of nearly two decades of freedom.

Prison could have been the end of his story. Instead, it became the catalyst for owning his future.

Victor immersed himself in learning. He studied law, business and finance. He filed motions and appeals, learned courtroom rules and procedures and, with persistence, ultimately secured a win. His sentence was overturned, though his conviction was not, and after 18 and a half years Victor was free.

Freedom was not simple, however. The world had changed, and Victor carried the weight of lost time. But he refused to look back.

He found Goodwill's Flip the Script, enrolled in the Goodwill Career Academy welding program, which equips returning citizens with in-demand skills and a second chance. There, mentors saw his drive and held him to a high bar.

Through Flip the Script, Victor connected with Iron Workers Local 25, where he became an apprentice. With focus, hard work and persistence, he continued to

advance, earning journeyman status and eventually becoming the first Black Iron Workers Local 25 instructor with the highest test score ever recorded.

Victor's passion for teaching reflects the core of Flip the Script: discipline, responsibility and resilience. He is committed to training the next generation, passing on not only technical skills but, more importantly, the mindset that reshaped his life.

Today, Victor is more than a tradesman. He is a builder of people. He has recruited apprentices into Local 25, shared his story to encourage others and founded the National Association of Urban Tradesmen to support and assist individuals reentering society or pursuing new careers. He is a husband, father, mentor and living proof of what is possible when accountability and opportunity meet.

Victor embodies the mission of Flip the Script. He took the tools Goodwill provided and built a life of purpose. His journey from his early days on Detroit's west side to the hardships of the streets and life in prison, to family man, instructor and mentor, demonstrates the power of resilience, the strength of mentorship and the truth that anyone can rewrite their future.

Victor's story is both a cautionary tale and a beacon of hope. We cannot undo the past, but we can weld together a better future, one skill, one training and one life at a time.

You can learn more about [Victor's story](#) and his experience with Flip the Script.

2025 HIGHLIGHTS



^ Southfield Grand Opening

Goodwill of Greater Detroit celebrated the opening of its 8th metro Detroit retail store and donation center in Southfield, expanding its footprint and strengthening its mission to transform lives through the power of work.



^ Celebration of Transformation

More than 300 participants, families and community partners gathered for Flip the Script’s Celebration of Transformation, honoring remarkable stories of resilience, progress and renewed purpose made possible through Goodwill’s workforce development programs.

< Felicia Hunter Retirement

EVP and Chief Mission Officer Felicia Hunter, a cornerstone of Goodwill of Greater Detroit for nearly half a century, retired in late 2025, leaving a lasting impact across the organization and throughout the community.

> 24TH Annual Very Merry Santa Shop

Through Goodwill’s Santa Shop and the generosity of our supporters and staff, Goodwill program participants were able to shop for toys, games and other gifts for their families, making holiday giving accessible to all.



^ Goodwill Integrated Solutions MMA Award of Excellence

Goodwill Integrated Solutions was recognized by the Michigan Manufacturer’s Association for its commitment to purpose-driven manufacturing, workforce development and inclusive employment opportunities.



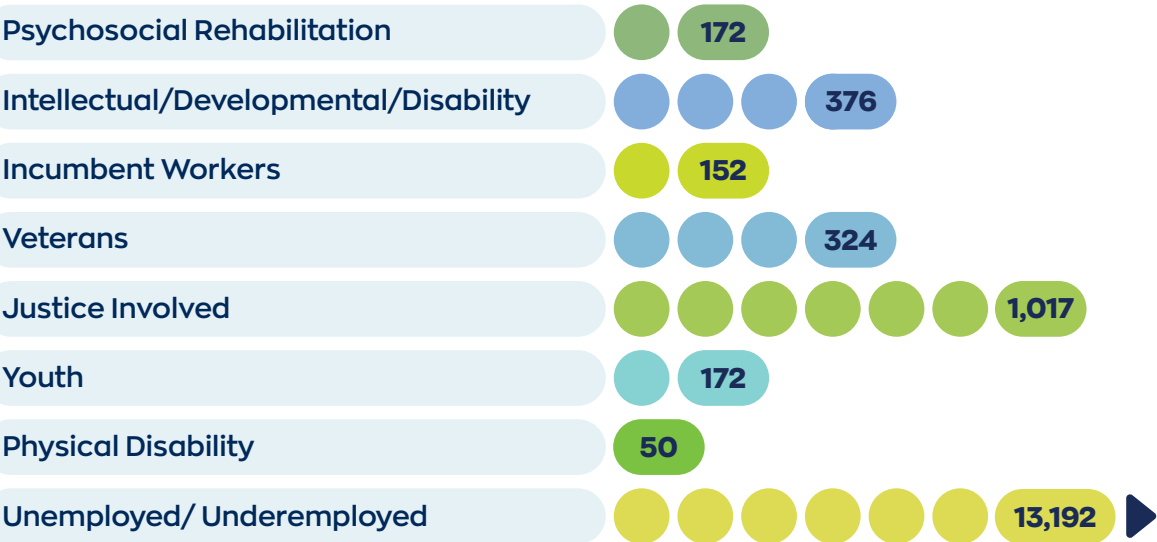
v First Attended Donation Center

Goodwill of Greater Detroit made donating more convenient with the opening of its first new attended donation center located in Detroit. This new drop off location allows residents to give locally while helping fuel Goodwill’s mission and workforce programs.

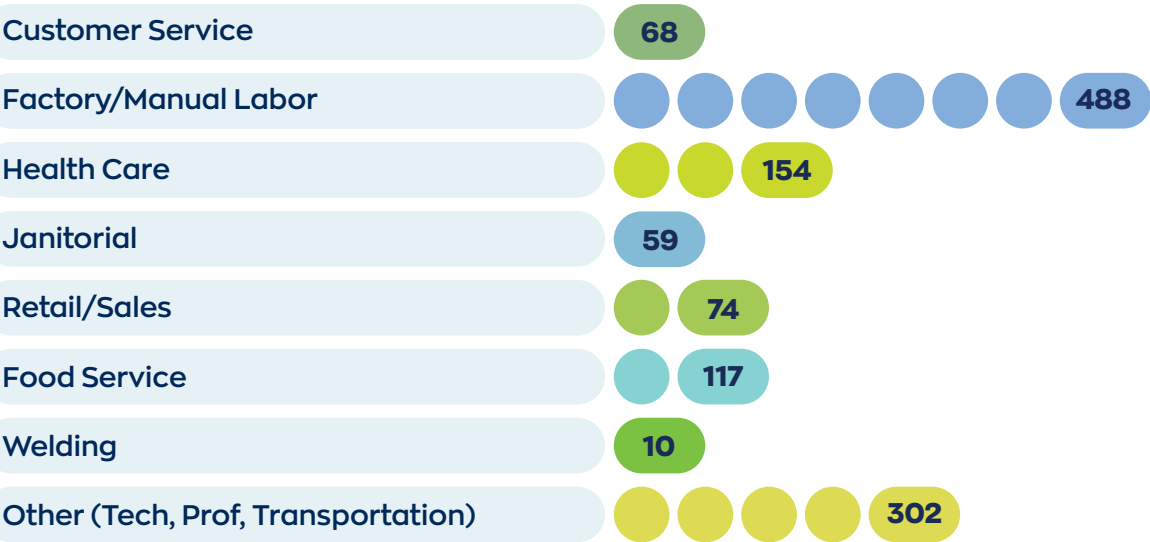


2025 MISSION OUTCOMES

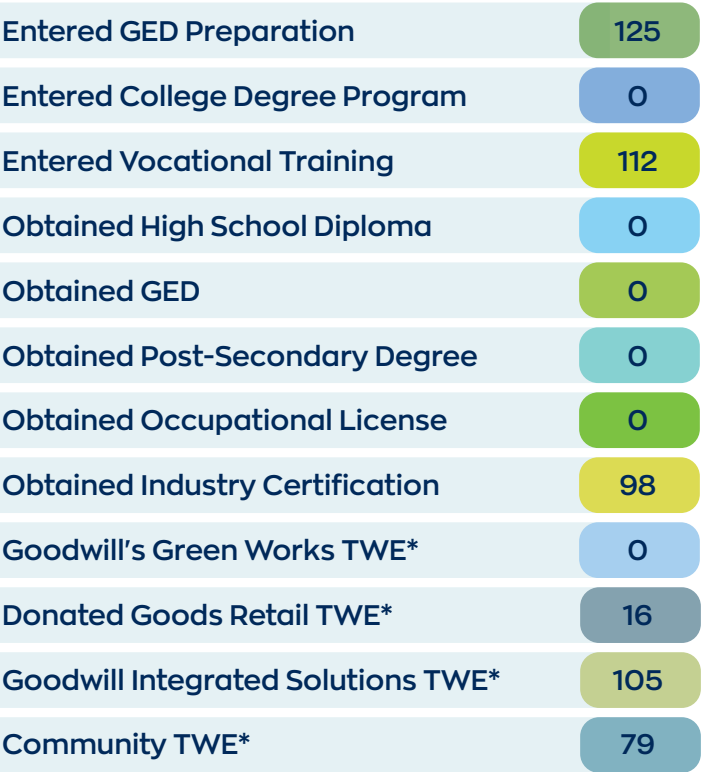
Persons Served Profile - 15,131 Total



Employment Type - 1,272 Total



Positive Outcomes Other Than Employment - 535 Total



* Transitional Work Employment

Persons Served by Area - 15,131 Total
City of Detroit - 5,709
Oakland County - 9,422

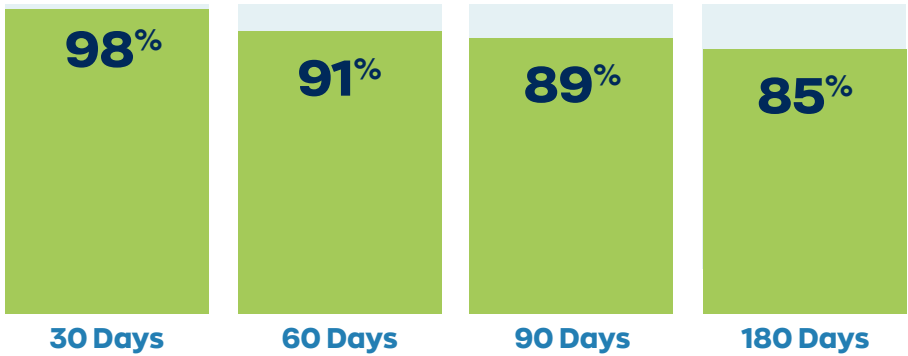
YTD December Job Placements



Job Placements by Area



Employment Retention Outcomes



Ninety-two cents of every dollar generated at our stores supports free personal and workforce development programs for members of the metro Detroit community.

2025 FINANCIALS

Public Support And Other Revenue

Public Support	\$23,786,003
Other Revenue	\$32,221,963
Total Revenue and Support	\$56,007,966

Costs and Expenses

Program Services	\$52,556,411
Management and General	\$5,048,644
Fundraising	\$549,143
Total Cost and Expenses	\$58,154,198

Net Assets

Beginning of Year	\$18,616,608
End of Year	\$16,572,042



LEADERSHIP

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- Daniel S. Varner**
President & CEO
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313.964.3900

CVS Workforce Innovation and Talent Center
3111 Grand River Avenue
Detroit, MI 48208

Behavioral Health Services
3111 Grand River Avenue
Detroit, MI 48208
313.557.8624

Supports Coordination Services
3111 Grand River Avenue
Detroit, MI 48208
313.557.8610

Oakland County Michigan Works! One Stop Service Center - Novi
31186 Beck Road
Novi, MI 48377
248.926.1820

Flip the Script - Wayne County
2777 East Grand Boulevard
Detroit, MI 48211
313.557.4848

Career Academy
3111 Grand River Avenue
Detroit, MI 48208
313.557.8710

A Place of Our Own Clubhouse
1401 Ash Street
Detroit, MI 48208
313.931.0901

Oakland County Michigan Works! One Stop Service Center - Pontiac
1850 N. Perry Street
Pontiac, MI 48340
248.276.1777

Detroit at Work Career Center
Northwest Activity Center
18100 Meyers Rd,
Detroit, MI 48235
313.578.7500

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Commerce Twp., MI 48390
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Dearborn, MI 48124
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Livonia
12651 Middlebelt Road
Livonia, MI 48150
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Madison Heights
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Madison Heights, MI 48071
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Southfield
28901 Greenfield Road
Southfield, MI 48076
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Woodhaven
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Ypsilanti
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