



Funds Distribution Report

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Organization's General Goals:

We provide enhanced sheltering and case management at Gardenview Village, a tiny home community in Bellingham for adults and couples experiencing homelessness, with a focus on those 55+ and medically fragile. We also provide vital connections to the community through our Volunteer Ally Program, while working to reduce stigma about homelessness in our community.

Date of Award:

2025 Q2

Level:

\$500 to \$2,500

For more information, please read the attached report from Road2Home.

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Tulalip, WA 98271

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Marilyn Sheldon, Director
Tulalip Tribes Charitable Fund
8802 27th Avenue NE
Tulalip, WA 98271

August 14th, 2026

Dear Ms. Sheldon,

Re: Report on 2025 Grant 02 2025 14.2

We are deeply grateful for the Tulalip Tribes Charitable Fund's generous investment in Road2Home's work; it is providing encouragement to vulnerable individuals and turning hope into real progress towards housing. Your support has helped create a continuum of care that brings stability and essential resources—food, shelter, healthcare--to individuals experiencing homelessness in Whatcom County.

Because of your partnership, we have been able to show up consistently for people living in some of the most difficult conditions--on the streets, in encampments, and in vehicles.

The Ally Program - Hope on the Streets: Essential
Survival Support for Lasting Change Project

The Ally Program remains at the heart of our outreach efforts, building trust-based relationships with individuals living outdoors in Bellingham.

With your support, we sustained a full-time Outreach Case Manager position--significantly expanding our reach and deepening our engagement with individuals who are often medically fragile and disconnected from traditional services.

Our team worked alongside individuals to:

- Access healthcare, food, income, and shelter resources
- Obtain identification and benefits
- Navigate legal and court-related challenges
- Complete housing applications
- Receive essential survival supplies such as tents, blankets, food, and warm clothing

We also worked one day a week with the Whatcom Street Medicine team, bringing wound care, first aid, and medical consultations directly into encampments--reaching individuals who would otherwise go without care.

Throughout the period of this grant, our outreach efforts grew substantially:

- Outreach contacts increased from 1,321 to 2,442
- Volunteer hours rose from 479 to 692
- **Unique Individuals served increased from 220 to 407**

Nine individuals moved directly from unsheltered homelessness into permanent housing--an especially meaningful outcome given the complexity of needs. Importantly, all nine individuals placed into housing have remained housed, underscoring the strength of our relationship-based model.



Impact Story – Behind Every Statistic is a Person

One of the most meaningful examples of the Ally Program's impact has been our work with Angie following the deaths of both her mother, Penny, and her brother within a short span of time. Angie was deeply shaken and struggling to navigate overwhelming grief while experiencing homelessness. In that vulnerable moment, our Ally Program team stepped in to provide steady, compassionate support.

We helped Angie secure a unit in the Lummi Nation's Kwensot Qelat housing village, giving her a safe place to stabilize during a period of intense emotional upheaval. We also assisted her in organizing

both funerals, stood by her side through the ceremonies, and ensured she felt supported, seen, and empowered throughout. Angie expressed that this care gave her the courage to reconnect with extended family and to advocate for her needs as next of kin--something she previously felt unable to do. Our staff were honored to be invited to Penny's service, and our Ally Program Manager was even asked to speak.

Angie has since reconnected with her Volunteer Ally, and together they are working on next steps toward long-term stability. Her story reflects the depth of trust, continuity, and relational support that the Ally Program makes possible--connections that are rare in traditional service models and often transformative for individuals navigating trauma and loss.



Impact - Because of the Tulalip Tribe Charitable Fund's generosity:

- Hundreds of individuals (by grant period end, 407) received essential services--food, healthcare, survival supplies, and pathways toward shelter and housing.
- Medically vulnerable individuals received direct care through street medicine outreach.
- Road2Home strengthened its capacity to respond to emerging needs and will be operating a continuous 3-month Winter Shelter from December 1st, 2026 to February 28th, 2027 in partnership with Whatcom County.

Your investment has allowed Road2Home to show up, consistently and effectively, for people navigating some of life's hardest circumstances.



We are profoundly grateful to the Tulalip Tribe Charitable Fund for standing with us and for the powerful impact you are having on the lives of so many.

With deep appreciation,



Mary Humphries
Director of Philanthropy, Road2Home
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