



Funds Distribution Report

Recipient Organization:
Solid Ground Washington

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1501 N 45th St
Seattle, WA 98103

Contact:
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<https://www.solid-ground.org>

Organization's General Goals:

At Solid Ground, we believe poverty is solvable. We work to meet basic needs, nurture success, and promote change to create a community beyond poverty and oppression where all people have equitable opportunity to thrive.

Date of Award:	Level:
2025 Q2	\$2,501 to \$5,000

For more information, please read the attached report from Solid Ground Washington.

8802 27th Ave NE
Tulalip, WA 98271
TulalipCares.org

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April 13, 2026

Tulalip Tribe Charitable Contributions
Attn: Marilyn Sheldon, Director
8802 27th Avenue NE
Tulalip, WA 98271

Dear Marilyn,

On behalf of Solid Ground, and the communities we serve, thank you for the Tulalip Tribe's generous grant of [REDACTED] in 2025. **With your partnership, Solid Ground's Broadview Domestic Violence (DV) Housing Program provided 300 survivors and family members with responsive short-term housing and wraparound services to stabilize and heal from crisis.** As part of Broadview's network of supporters, you play a crucial role in helping parents and children regain stability and self-sufficiency during one of the most difficult times in their lives. We are honored to share the following impact report on the Tulalip Tribe's impactful 2025 investment.

2025 Outcomes

Domestic violence (DV) remains a significant driver of homelessness in King County, particularly for women and families forced to leave unsafe homes without financial resources or stable housing alternatives. The 2024 King County Point-in-Time Count identified 16,868 individuals experiencing homelessness on a single night, including 3,701 individuals in 1,037 family households. Among women experiencing unsheltered homelessness in King County's most recent PIT count, 41% reported DV as a primary cause of their housing instability.

Safe Housing and Stabilization

In 2025, Broadview provided emergency shelter and transitional housing to **97 families, including 97 adults and 203 children**, all of whom were experiencing homelessness as a direct result of DV. Broadview operates a continuum of housing options, including 10 emergency shelter units with stays of up to six weeks and 21 transitional housing units with stays of up to one year. This structure allows the program to respond to both immediate safety needs and longer-term stabilization goals.

Broadview remains one of the only programs in Seattle that allows families fleeing both DV and homelessness to directly access shelter, reducing barriers during periods of acute crisis. Upon entry, the program prioritizes participant safety through a 24-hour onsite staffing model and a semi-confidential housing environment designed to protect residents.



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Safety planning is a central component of services. In 2025, **100% of transitional households developed a formal Family Safety Plan** prior to exit, working with our DV Legal Advocate and Case Managers to identify potential threats and responsive strategies such as mapping areas to avoid, changing phone numbers, or filing a protection order. Legal advocates work closely with survivors throughout their time in the program to address safety concerns, including support with protection orders, custody arrangements, and coordination with schools and community partners to ensure ongoing safety after exit.

Housing Stability and Economic Mobility

In addition to ensuring immediate safety, Broadview supports families in building long-term housing stability. Case managers work collaboratively with participants to develop individualized Housing Stability Plans, identifying goals related to income, employment, housing, and overall well-being. Participants are connected to a range of onsite resources, including housing navigation services, legal advocacy, and public benefits enrollment, as well as external resources like employment support and opportunities, physical health care, and culturally responsive community referrals.

Broadview offers a range of services to help families increase income, reduce financial barriers, and build skills for the future. This includes support with public benefits (such as TANF, SNAP, and childcare subsidies), job search and resume development, and referrals to workforce training and continuing education opportunities. We also partner with volunteers and community organizations to provide financial literacy workshops focused on budgeting, credit repair, and long-term financial planning. These services are complemented by practical supports—such as transportation assistance, childcare, and access to basic needs—that enable survivors to pursue employment and education goals.

In 2025, **100% of transitional households made measurable progress toward their Housing Stability Plan goals**, and **68% of families exited to more permanent housing**. These outcomes reflect both the significant and growing challenges to securing affordable housing in King County and the determination, resilience, and creativity of families who persist in working to overcome them. Broadview continues to strengthen our staffing, partnerships, and service strategies to increase participant rates of housing success while advocating with our community to increase investments in both the housing and human services that expand opportunities for long-term stability.

Supportive Services and Whole-Family Healing

Broadview's model integrates housing with comprehensive, trauma-informed supportive services that address the complex and intersecting impacts of DV. Onsite programming is designed to reduce barriers to participation while supporting both individual and family healing. Behavioral health services remain a critical component of this approach: Through our partnership with Therapeutic Health Services, Broadview families have access to weekly onsite therapy.



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In addition, a dedicated parent coach offers 1:1 and group-based guidance to help caregivers rebuild trust, strengthen family relationships, and support children’s emotional well-being following trauma. We also facilitate peer support groups focused on both parenting and recovery from DV, creating space for participants to explore the dynamics of abuse, identify healthy and unhealthy relationship patterns, and shape strategies and insights with one another. To ensure accessibility, childcare is provided during these sessions, allowing parents the time and space to fully engage in their own healing and growth.

Youth-specific programming further supports healing and development. In 2025, Broadview continued to offer weekly resiliency groups for children ages 6–12, focused on building social-emotional skills, strengthening peer relationships, and increasing confidence. Staff observed meaningful improvements in communication, emotional regulation, and peer interaction among participating youth. Community-building activities also play an important role in reducing isolation, a common experience among DV survivors. Through support groups and shared activities, participants build connections with one another and develop informal support networks that often extend beyond their time at Broadview.

One example of this approach is the Collaborative Cooking Project, which grew directly out of residents’ desire for deeper connection and mutual support. Parents—particularly mothers—expressed interest in cooking for and giving back to one another’s families, and we worked alongside them to formalize this vision into a structured program. The project provides stipends for residents to obtain Food Worker Cards, covers grocery costs, and creates opportunities to prepare culturally relevant meals for the broader community. Often paired with intergenerational cultural activities, the program fosters strong social networks, encourages cultural exchange, and supports skill-building and employment pathways in the food service industry.

Children’s Program

Recognizing that children are deeply impacted by both DV and homelessness, Broadview’s Children’s Program provides targeted supports to promote stability, resilience, and long-term success. In 2025, **97% of children received individualized support from Children’s Advocates**, focusing on social-emotional development, academic engagement, and overall well-being. Additionally, **99% of school-aged youth were enrolled in school**, with staff providing coordination and advocacy to support enrollment, attendance, and access to services such as Individualized Education Plans (IEPs).

The program also ensures accessibility for all families. In 2025, 100% of participants had access to interpretation services for case management, support groups, and external service coordination. Additional youth programming includes tutoring, enrichment activities, and access to scholarships for extracurricular opportunities, all of which contribute to improved academic outcomes, healthy development, and increased stability for children.



In 2025, Solid Ground launched a new partnership with Rooted Hands Collective to bring therapeutic gardening to families at Broadview Shelter & Transitional Housing. This initiative integrates nature-based healing into Broadview’s trauma-informed model, supporting survivors of DV as they stabilize and rebuild their lives.

Through weekly sessions, participants engage in planting, tending vegetables, and creative, nature-based activities. These hands-on experiences promote emotional regulation, reduce stress, and create opportunities for reflection—critical supports for individuals and children navigating the impacts of trauma. For many families arriving in crisis, the garden offers a rare sense of calm, routine, and personal agency.

The partnership also strengthens community within the shelter. Shared gardening activities foster trust and connection among residents, while providing meaningful opportunities for parents and children to bond in a safe, supportive environment. Staff have observed increased engagement, peer support, and moments of joy emerging through this work.

This collaboration reflects Broadview’s commitment to holistic, innovative programming that meets families where they are. By integrating therapeutic horticulture into its services, Broadview continues to expand pathways for healing, resilience, and long-term stability for survivors on their journey toward safe, permanent housing.





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Flexible Financial Assistance

Broadview's Mobile Flexible Advocacy program provides direct financial assistance to help participants overcome immediate barriers to stability. Funds may be used for housing-related costs, transportation, legal expenses, or other participant-identified stability needs. In 2025, 76 households received flexible financial assistance through this program, breaking down financial barriers to family stability and empowering meaningful progress toward stable housing and financial independence.

Participant Demographics

All Broadview families are experiencing homelessness due to DV and have incomes below 30% of Area Median Income. In 2025, 80% of residents identified as Black, Indigenous, or People of Color (BIPOC), including 39% Black or African American, 28% Multiracial, and 16% Hispanic or Latinx. Broadview primarily serves women and children, many of whom face additional barriers including disabilities, limited access to healthcare, and systemic inequities impacting housing and economic stability.

Success Story

To demonstrate the impact of Broadview's wraparound supportive services approach, we'd like to take this opportunity to share a story from a family served through Broadview last year: A woman and her three children entered our housing experiencing significant dysregulation and extreme isolation due to ongoing abuse. Upon arrival at Broadview, both Mom and her children were highly reserved, struggled to trust staff, and remained sequestered in their unit for the first week in the program.

Although, at first, Mom was hesitant to engage in our onsite support, through consistent engagement and supportive relationships with staff, we gradually began to build trust. Mom developed a social network and improved her communication skills while staff supported her in learning how to navigate public transportation, access community resources, and connect with mental health services. Within another week, Mom began seeking staff support more regularly and was often seen in our front office, actively working toward greater independence and reclaiming a sense of personhood.

Conclusion

Broadview's integrated model of safe housing and wraparound services continues to support survivors of domestic violence in achieving safety, stability, and long-term independence. The program's 2025 outcomes demonstrate measurable progress across key indicators, while also highlighting the continued need for accessible, trauma-informed housing and supportive services for families experiencing DV in King County.



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As we continue to support Broadview residents to heal from trauma and nurture safer futures, we are incredibly grateful for the Tulalip Tribe's enduring commitment to the families who call Broadview home on their pathways to stability. Your partnership empowers our collective work to create safer, more resourced, and more just communities. Thank you for your partnership and we look forward to deepening our work toward our shared vision for stable, resourced, and equitable communities together in the coming year. Please do not hesitate to reach out with any questions at naomin@solid-ground.org or 206-694-6857.

With gratitude,

Naomi Natsuhara
Director of Grants & Contracts