

The Problem

An estimated 19,600 Minnesotans experienced homelessness on any given night in 2018. 50,600 people experienced homelessness over the course of the year.

In Minnesota, 3/4 of homeless adults have experienced significant childhood traumas that make them more likely to suffer from major chronic health issues later in life, as well as mental illnesses, and substance abuse disorders.

The Full Community Approach

Intentional Neighbors.

People who willingly change their current lifestyle to live life alongside formerly homeless neighbors.

This helps heal the brokenness that can come from a tragic childhood.

Permanent Homes.

Small, simple homes are gathered together to provide safety and to help promote community.

A quality, affordable home-base becomes a source of stability to build from.

Cultivated Places.

The homes are placed on religious land that is carefully adapted to meet the needs of the community.

These shared spaces present daily opportunities to connect with others.

Purposeful Work.

Everyone in the community shares in the labor and is compensated fairly for their work.

Work gives direction to life, providing a reason to get up in the morning.

Supportive Friends.

Each person has one or more helpers to navigate services and to be supported with friendship.

This helps restore a sense of trust in positive healthy friendships.

Mosaic Christian Community: A Sacred Settlement



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Cultivating home with the homeless.

Why moveable tiny homes?

Inexpensive: A tiny home is 1/10th the price of a new affordable studio apartment, and donated land and volunteer labor significantly reduce costs.

Participation: Provides faith communities and inhabitants a sense of pride and ownership by coming together to create dignified housing.

Promotes community: Settlements will have an emphasis on shared spaces and shared amenities.

Smaller footprint: Our tiny homes are on wheels in order to allow us to build smaller dwellings than many cities' minimal square footage requirements allow.

Mosaic Christian Community has partnered with Settled and dedicated a portion of their church property to the Sacred Settlement model.

The Settlement consists of six tiny homes on our church grass and wooded area along Wheelock Parkway. Four homes are dedicated to people coming out of homelessness.

Two are for “missionals” — people who have not experienced homelessness and are dedicated to living a life in community, offering their experiences, knowledge and support. The church building functions as a common house, which includes a kitchen, a shower room and common areas.



Legacy Christian Academy is partnering with Rose Larson at the Mosaic Sacred Settlement. She is a Missional Life Pastor at Church of the Open Door, and she lives in one of the tiny homes on the settlement.

Consider giving today, sustaining the settlement by giving monthly, or sponsoring a home. Have another type of gift in mind? Settled accepts good-condition vehicles and other durable goods as well. Contact them at hello@settled.org to find out more.

