



**REPORT TO THE
COMMUNITY 2023**

MISSION STATEMENT



Sea Mar Community Health Centers is a community-based organization committed to providing quality, comprehensive health, human, housing, educational and cultural services to diverse communities, specializing in service to Latinos.

WELCOME LETTER

Dear Friends,

On behalf of the Board of Directors and Staff of Sea Mar Community Health Centers, we are pleased to present the 2023 Report to the Community.

With challenges such as the ongoing pandemic and national shortage of health care workers, it's more important than ever before to strategize new ways to respond to the needs of our community. We have placed top priority on addressing the needs of our patients and ensuring they are receiving the care they need. One of the ways we are working toward bridging the health equity gap in access to care is through expanding our medical, dental, behavioral health and preventive services both at physical locations as well as by adding virtual and mobile clinic options to reach people where they are located. We are also adding a Psychiatric Nurse Practitioner tract to our ARNP residency program and expanding specialty services by creating fellowships such as the Sports Medicine Fellowship.

Sea Mar has been at the forefront of crisis services in Washington state and partners with local agencies, including police, fire and emergency teams to provide

mobile, on-site crisis response services. This trauma-informed model supports both the patient and agencies when someone is experiencing a mental health crisis, providing immediate stabilization and plans for ongoing care.

Sea Mar remains committed to serving diverse communities, which goes beyond the walls of our clinics. As an organization that prioritizes advocacy and equality, we continue in our determination to remove barriers that create inequity and inaccessibility of services. Sea Mar is proud to have increased its housing portfolio to 16 affordable housing developments with a total of 562 units furthering our ability to respond to the increasing number of unhoused people in Washington state.

The following pages reflect years of committed service during a time of healing and moving forward. Sea Mar remains a vital community resource, adapting to the changing health care environment and to the needs of our community. We look forward to continuing to serve our patients, clients, and community, now and into the future.



A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Rogelio Riojas".

Rogelio Riojas
President and CEO



A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Gregory J. Ma".

Gregory J. Ma
Chairman, Board of Directors

OUR SERVICES

King County

Medical, Dental, Behavioral Health, Pharmacy, MSS, WIC, Affordable Housing, Skilled Nursing and Long-Term Care, Education, Community and Social Services, Radio KKMO, Inpatient Substance Abuse, Residency Program

Whatcom County

Medical, Dental, Behavioral Health, MSS, WIC, Homeless Outreach, Inpatient Substance Abuse, Migrant and Seasonal Farmworker Outreach, Community and Social Services

Skagit County

Medical, Dental, Behavioral Health, Pharmacy, MSS, Community and Social Services, Homeless Outreach, Migrant and Seasonal Farmworker Outreach

Pierce County

Medical, Dental, Behavioral Health, Pharmacy, MSS, WIC, Homeless Outreach, Inpatient Substance Abuse, Community and Social Services

Clark County

Medical, Dental, Behavioral Health, Pharmacy, MSS, WIC, Housing, Community and Social Services

Grays Harbor County

Medical, Dental, Behavioral Health, Pharmacy, MSS, WIC, Community and Social Services

Thurston County

Medical, Dental, Behavioral Health, Pharmacy, MSS, WIC, Community and Social Services

Snohomish County

Medical, Dental, Behavioral Health, Pharmacy, MSS, WIC, Community and Social Services, Residency Program

Yakima County

Northwest Communities Education Center, Radio KDNA, Affordable Housing

Island County

Dental, Behavioral Health

Clallam County

Dental, Affordable Housing

Cowlitz County

Behavioral Health

Franklin County

Migrant and Seasonal Farmworker Housing

Chelan County

Affordable Housing

Skamania County

Affordable Housing

Spokane County

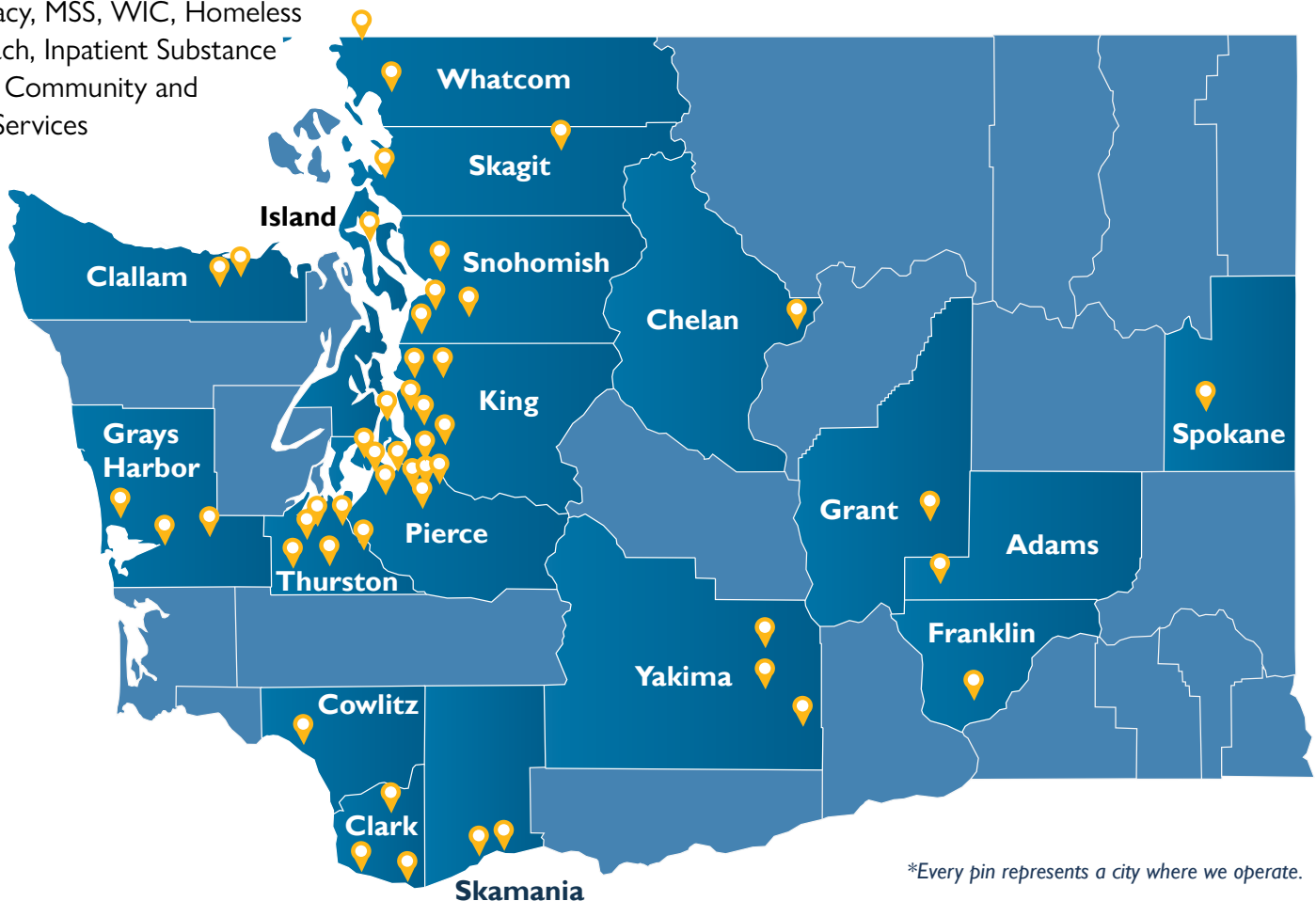
Affordable Housing

Grant County

Affordable Housing

Adams County

Affordable Housing



*Every pin represents a city where we operate.



Sea Mar serves more than 290,000 patients and clients across Washington state. Our model of care places patients' needs at the center of attention as we deliver comprehensive health and human services, including at 36 medical clinics, 30 dental clinics, 47 outpatient behavioral health clinics, four inpatient treatment centers, 16 affordable housing properties and numerous social services.

From the north in Everson to the south in Vancouver, Sea Mar provides services throughout the western part of the state with affordable and quality care. The following pages give a glimpse into the impact and stories that make Sea Mar the passionate organization it is.

“ This scholarship isn't only about money but a reminder that I'm not in my journey alone. Sharing the news of receiving this scholarship to my family was a fun experience because none of us had ever experienced receiving such a generous donation. It made them feel supported because there isn't much help for immigrant families that work really hard for their kids to go to college. ”

Pablo Silva Vasquez

Pablo graduated from Oak Harbor High School and is now a student at Western Washington University. He received the Sea Mar Farmworker Scholarship for High School Students in 2023.



OUR PATIENTS AND CLIENTS

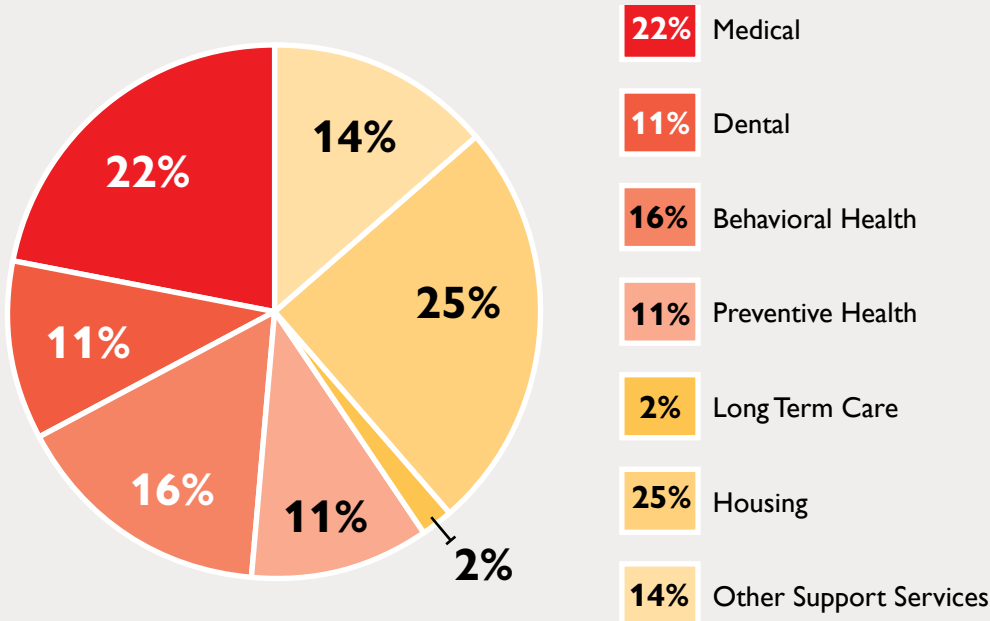
Sea Mar is proud to serve as one of Washington's premier safety net health care systems. We consistently seek to provide quality health and human services to all individuals regardless of ability to pay.

From January 1, 2023 through December 31, 2023, Sea Mar served:

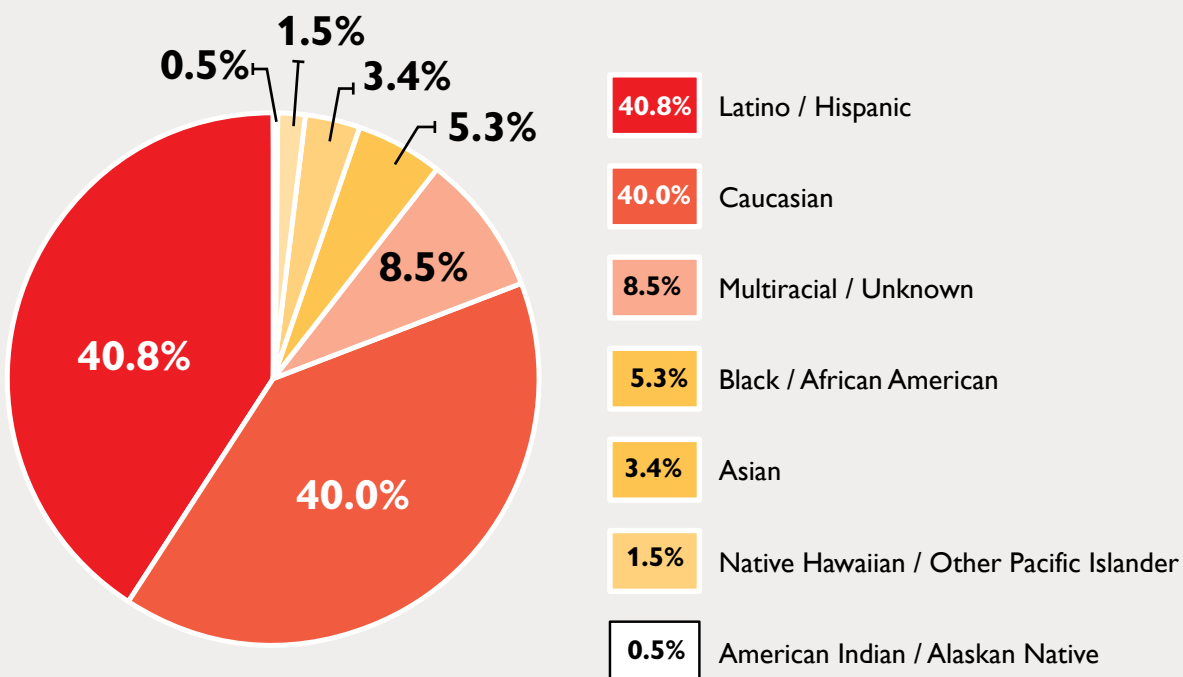
290,556 Patients & Clients

1,840,337 Visits

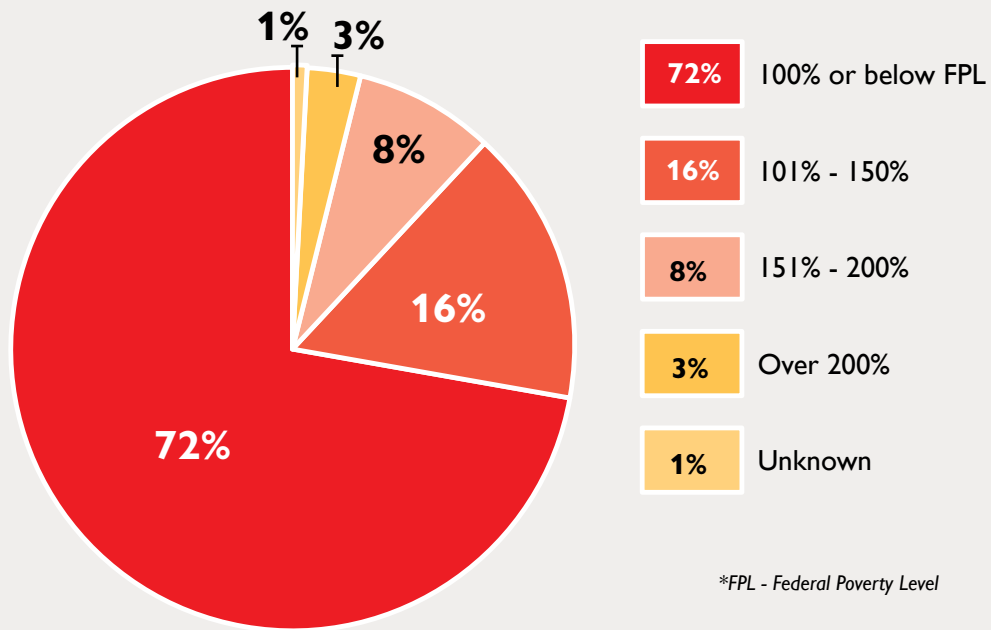
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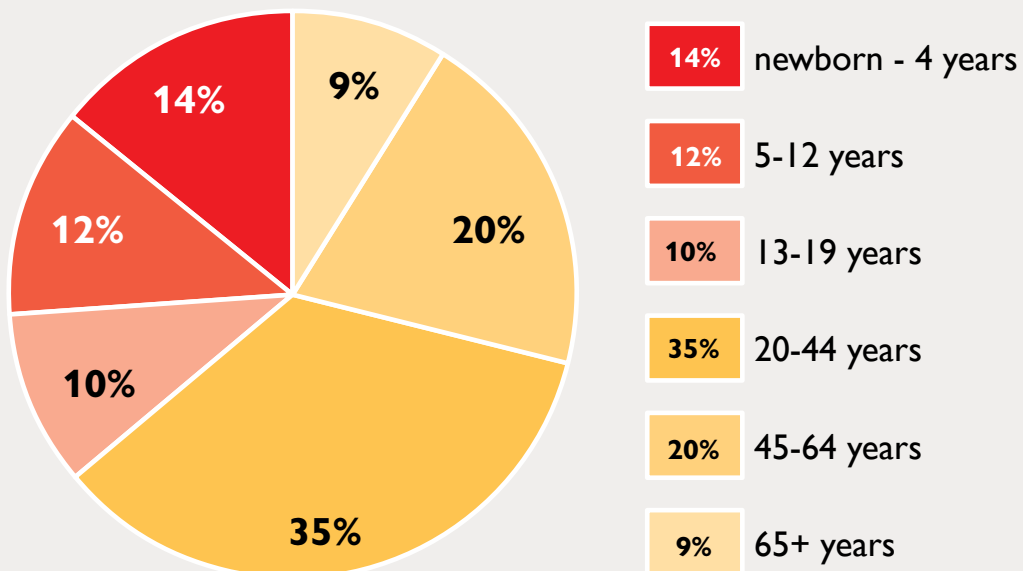
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OUR TEAM

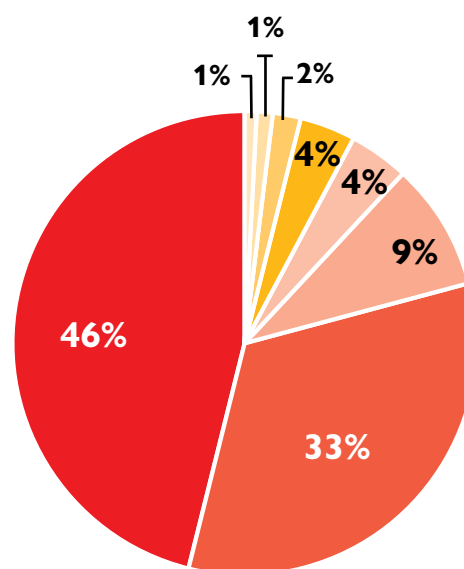


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The Sea Mar team is comprised of highly trained, passionate and dedicated professionals committed to community while focused on mission. With a diverse group of staff, Sea Mar is not only able to reach a diverse group of patients, but also provide culturally-sensitive care that meets the needs of each individual client.

Sea Mar understands the barriers Latinos and many other underserved and immigrant groups face because our employees are a part of these communities themselves. Being able to communicate in different languages and/or having similar traditions, beliefs and experiences as our patients has been essential in providing effective care for our communities across WA state, especially as we continue bridging the gap of health care and expanding our services.

By the end of 2023, we employed **3,200 people**, adding to a year of consistent growth.



46%	Latino
33%	White
9%	Asian
4%	Two or More Races
4%	Black/African American
2%	Unknown
1%	Native Hawaii/Pacific Islander
1%	American Indian/Alaska Native



Turning Point Adult Treatment Center



Yelm Staff

Medical Directors

Dr. Christine Hancock
Dr. Daniel Garcia
Dr. Darlene Coe
Dr. David Carlson
Dr. David Johnson
Dr. Ellen Rak
Dr. Grant Bludorn
Dr. Huong Lakin
Dr. Jasmin Zavala
Dr. Jesus Iniguez
Dr. John Okrent
Dr. Julio Jimenez
Dr. Kiran Agarwal
Dr. Miguel Jimenez
Dr. Neha Yadav
Dr. Peter Berberian
Dr. Philip Reilly
Dr. Queen Wahiwe
Dr. Richard Kubiniec
Dr. S. Adnan Mustafa
Dr. Sanjay Raj
Dr. Shahriar Heidary
Dr. Shane Dunaway
Dr. Thomas Erdmann
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Emily Mckenzie
Erica Guillen
Juan Carlos Deleon
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Kerry Barnes
Marlen Mendez
Michelle Davis
Miguel Wong
Nancy Grammer
Ricardo Jimenez
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Sonia Garza
Teofila (Teya) Cruz Uribe
Vanna Kong
Yasin Moussaoui
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Zachary Forsyth

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Stacy Fennell

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Home Health Administrator

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Chief Information & Security Officer

Vinay Sayala

Management Team as of December 2023



Nurse Practitioner Residents

Cultivating the Next Generation of Health Care Workforce:

Sea Mar Strategies for Recruitment and Retention

National health care workforce shortages are an ongoing effect of the COVID-19 pandemic. Sea Mar offers a wide variety of services, ranging from primary medical, dental and behavioral health services to WIC, maternity support, nutrition, in-house pharmacy and specialty services, and these departments rely on staff to serve patients and the community. In 2023, Sea Mar served more than 290,000 patients at 113 medical, dental and behavioral health clinics. The looming shortage of health care workers has led Sea Mar to actively engage in strategies to grow and maintain our workforce.

The United States is estimated to see a shortfall of up to 124,000 physicians by 2034, including 48,000 primary care doctors.

The Association of American Medical Colleges

Career Advancement Opportunities

Sea Mar believes training provides opportunities for a new generation of health care workforce and reduces barriers to career advancement opportunities for low income and diverse communities.

That's why we're greatly committed to providing learning opportunities for children to adults. This includes the Child Development Center, the Latino Educational Achievement Project (LEAP), scholarship opportunities, family medicine and ARNP residency programs, dietetic internships, and the recently added medical assistant, dental assistant and behavioral health apprenticeship programs. The apprenticeship programs launched in 2022 to provide career advancement opportunities for current Sea Mar employees and train students coming right out of high school who want to work while advancing their education.



Mireya Alvarez, MA Apprentice

Medical Assistant Apprenticeship Program

More than half of Sea Mar's medical clinics have had an MA apprentice enrolled at their site since the program began. Sea Mar's Seattle medical clinic in South Park currently has three MA apprentices, and has graduated several before. Dayana Hernandez, Health Center Administrator, said the program has reaped tremendous benefits because students are learning and practicing at the same time. She adds, "It's a great program because we have employees here who want to grow from within." Students attend classes for a full year, including laboratory training, after which they become certified and are assured a job at Sea Mar. They also receive other benefits while in the program, including paid time off, as long as they complete their program requirements. Current staff are highly encouraged to join the program. Mireya Alvarez, MA Apprentice in Lakewood Medical commented, "It was a very good experience for me, definitely different than being a receptionist." She hopes the program continues to grow and future apprentices get an opportunity to rotate to different sites during their training, especially the clinics that offer specialty care.

Working with Multicultural Communities

Dietetic Internship Program

The Sea Mar Dietetic Internship Program has been operating since 1996 and focuses on providing interns with experiences working with multicultural and low-income communities, including rotations in WIC, food service, eating disorders, long-term care, and more. Eight interns complete 1,000 hours of supervised practice within 39 weeks, in preparation for the Registered Dietitian Nutritionist credentialing exam. Our unique program emphasizes recruiting dietitians to work within our clinics, in an effort to curb the overall shortage of diverse dietitians in community health centers.

Substance Use Disorder (SUD) Apprentices

At Turning Point Adult Treatment Center, there are four substance use disorder (SUD) apprentices. They all began as case managers, then joined the 10-month apprenticeship program so they could advance and become SUD counselors. The apprentices all echo the same sentiment of being grateful to work full-time and attend classes at the same time. *"To be able to come to our work site and implement all of the education in real time is priceless,"* Jamie Wilson, an apprentice and Group Life Counselor, said. She signed up for the program because she wants to help others change for the better, just as someone once helped her.

Seattle Family Medicine Residency and Nurse Practitioner Residency

Sea Mar has continually focused on expanding graduate medical education training opportunities to promote workforce development and fulfill the mission to train providers to care for the underserved. This has been demonstrated through the Sea Mar Seattle Family Medicine residency site in collaboration with Swedish Cherry Hill, established in 1987 and Sea Mar Seattle Family Nurse Practitioner Residency (NP), which was established in 2015.

The NP program began with two residents at the Seattle

Medical clinic site and has since expanded to 10 residents each year. The one-year program has graduated 41 family nurse practitioners to date, with more than half of the resident graduates being hired on at Sea Mar following residency. Patricia (Patti) Cleveland, ARNP and Nurse Practitioner Residency Program Director is excited about this and added, *"One of my proudest moments has been watching these nurse practitioners grow and thrive in their careers at Sea Mar and to see the impact of our program on the community."*

The NP residency plans to add a psychiatric nurse practitioner tract in October 2024 in King County to improve Sea Mar's psychiatric provider pipeline, with the goal to expand to additional regions in the upcoming years.

The goal of Sea Mar's Residency Programs is to help fill the need for primary care providers, with a focus on providers from diverse backgrounds. *"By training our residents in a Teaching Health Center, our vision is to effectively address the primary care shortage challenge and reduce health disparities and inequities in access to care for vulnerable populations. We welcome diverse trainees, competent and willing to fulfill that vision,"* Sea Mar's Senior Vice President of Medical Affairs and Chief Medical Officer, Dr. Ricardo Jimenez said.

Sea Mar is also creating fellowships, such as a Sports Medicine Fellowship slated to begin in 2026. Sports Medicine is more than treating sports injuries and there will be an intense focus on caring for patients with musculoskeletal injuries from physical labor jobs. The Sports Medicine Fellows will be treating physical injuries, which allows our patients to return to work and get back to earning an income for their family.

Expanding Graduate Medical Education

Reduce Health Disparities

Bridging the Gap of Health Care

For more than four decades Sea Mar has provided essential services to the underserved communities, sharing the same mission with a network of 1,300 community health centers across the United States. What makes Sea Mar different is our mission to specialize in culturally and language appropriate services for the Latino community. Sea Mar understands the barriers Latinos and other immigrant communities may face when navigating the health care system, trying to pursue a higher education, or simply making a living. That is why we go beyond primary care and continuously establish additional programs and services that respond to language, social and cultural traditions and break down barriers to care.



Sea Mar goes beyond primary care by establishing additional programs and services respecting language, social, and cultural traditions.

Extending our Connection to the public

In addition to medical, dental, behavioral health, and preventive services, Sea Mar offers affordable housing, insurance outreach and enrollment, long-term care, inpatient treatment, educational achievement programs, community-based crisis intervention, residency programs, Women, Infant and Children (WIC) and Maternity Support Services (MSS), youth leadership and scholarship programs, social services, and much more. By extending our connection to the public beyond primary health care, we empower the lives of our most vulnerable communities.

Promote Support Services

Sea Mar offers pharmacies in most medical clinics, with plans to offer pharmacies in all medical clinics in the near future. Patients who don't have a pharmacy at their local Sea Mar are able to pick up their medications from another clinic or a local pharmacy. Ramiro Avilés Pérez has been a Sea Mar patient for more than 40 years. He fondly remembers bringing his dad to Sea Mar Mt. Vernon Medical to receive

treatment for diabetes. *"The employees spoke Spanish, which I loved, and my father and I liked the medical care,"* Ramiro adds. He appreciates the pharmacy services and the affordable medications as he has several chronic conditions. He continues to say, *"Sea Mar's pharmacy offers cheaper medications and helps you find options when the medicines are expensive. One time, the doctor prescribed a medication that had an excessive cost of \$1,000 and I did not have the money to buy it. They guided me on how to seek help and get the medication from the state."*



The goal is to fill in gaps in health care by working with a range of communities from those living in areas where access to a clinic is a challenge.

The pandemic greatly intensified the difficulties most people face when trying to access medical, dental and mental health care. Sea Mar realized that getting basic health care to underserved populations during a pandemic would take some wheels. Through grant funds received from Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA), Sea Mar was able to purchase those “wheels.” The Sea Mar Mobile Health Unit has been on the move for more than a year now, taking medical and dental services to the people. The bus is equipped with clinical space for dental and medical services to fill in gaps in health care by providing care in areas where access to a medical or dental clinic is a challenge, and to bring services directly where communities gather. This includes visiting farm camps to provide services, offering convenient COVID tests or vaccines, and reaching individuals and families attending local health fairs and events.

Expand the reach of the mobile medical unit

The number of people suffering from behavioral health issues in Washington state has significantly increased in the last few years. According to the State of Mental Health in America, more than 20% adults in Washington reported some kind of mental health issue in 2020 with most of them saying they could not access care. Sea Mar has been a champion and an early adopter to implement crisis response units. In 2023, Sea Mar advocated for a new law passed in connection with 988, a number meant to work similarly to 911, but



specifically for behavioral health needs. The law passed, and now when a person experiencing mental health or suicidal crisis calls or texts the number 988, they are immediately connected with a trained crisis counselor.

Sea Mar has been a pioneer of crisis services in the state of Washington. In March 2023, Sea Mar partnered with Clark-Cowlitz Fire and Rescue in Ridgefield, WA to being one of the states only co-response programs with fire and rescue services. This is just one of three co-responder programs Sea Mar provides in addition to a mobile crisis team that can be accessed by the community through the crisis line. At the Rose Village location in Vancouver, the Behavioral Health team serves people who are experiencing a mental health crisis like psychotic symptoms, suicidality, or people who are houseless due to mental health symptoms. The response teams consist of an MA level or BA level professional and a Certified Peer counselor and serve people who are 18 years of age and up regardless of their socioeconomic status or where they live. *“We serve people all over Clark County, and we go to those who are having a mental health crisis wherever they might be. This means they might be having a psychotic episode, they might be suicidal or homicidal, or they might be a danger to themselves and not able to care for themselves,”* Laura Nichols, BH Program Manager said. They usually take referrals from the Southwest Washington crisis line as well as directly from local first responders.





The teams can also offer up to seven days of follow-up care after the initial crisis, making sure the person is stabilized and they have a plan for ongoing care, so they don't become a repeat utilizer of the crisis system. In addition to the Adult Mobile crisis units and Clark-Cowlitz Fire and rescue co-responders, the BH program in Clark County also has a co-responder program with Vancouver Police, and the Clark County Sheriff's Department. Jamison Owens, a BH Supervisor in Vancouver

added, "We also have these more specific crisis response teams that go out with police or fire to provide support. We find that when we're collaborating out in the community with law enforcement and first responders, we're all able to work a little bit more effectively and a little bit more closely to support clients and those in need, get them to that support that they need and in a more trauma-informed way."

Adult Mobile Crisis Intervention

The high cost of health care in the United States is a great burden to many families and even though Sea Mar serves everyone, regardless of insurance or immigration status, some specialty services are too expensive to afford with no insurance. The Washington COVID-19 Immigrant Relief Fund (WIRF) provided an unprecedented \$400

million in COVID relief money for over 100,000 immigrants in Washington state from 2020 to 2023, with Sea Mar's Managed Care team assisting thousands of people with their applications.

During the Open Enrollment period at the end of 2023, Washington added a new health insurance coverage known as Apple Health Expansion, where undocumented immigrants qualify to purchase a health care insurance plan from the available insurance providers. Others who no longer qualify for Medicaid can also purchase insurance and pay out-of-pocket. Sea Mar's Regional Coordinators said, *"We are identifying people whose financial income has changed. So now they don't qualify for Apple Health, but they are eligible for a qualified health plan."* Sea Mar's coordinators and navigators work to provide community education and outreach, especially in rural populations such as Skagit County where there are many migrant farmworkers who have a lack of access to information. Sea Mar staff worked identify barriers and created solutions by attending as many local events as possible and educating communities. *"A lot of our population does not have access to come into the clinic after five. And so during open enrollment, we offer extended hours in order to close that gap with access,"* the coordinators stated. Staff was available on nights and weekends to help individuals who work during the week.



Sea Mar Affordable Housing

Offering a Beacon of Hope to Unhoused Women and Families



C OVID-19 was not the only challenge that came about in the last three years. In addition to price hikes in grocery stores and at the gas pumps, the housing market also underwent a monumental shift. During this period, Washington state has seen its homeless population soar at an extremely high rate with data from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, ranking WA fourth in the country for most unhoused people per capita. The continuous rise in housing costs, whether renting or buying, has been a major contributor to increases in homelessness rates across the state. Sea Mar understands that a homeless life is not by choice. People who are experiencing homelessness have complex needs unique to each individual, including overcoming mental illness, drug addiction, unexpected layoffs or even domestic violence. Recognizing the impact stable housing has on a person's health, Sea Mar has made it a priority to expand its affordable housing portfolio, and now offers affordable housing in ten counties across the state.

Sea Mar expanded its affordable housing portfolio, covering ten counties spread across eastern and western Washington state.



Individuals and families living in these housing properties are grateful to have found a safe and consistent place to call home at Sea Mar.

In 2022 and 2023, Sea Mar acquired two housing developments in the Beacon Hill neighborhood, 38 units and 39 units, respectively. Located in Seattle's North Beacon Hill Residential Urban Village, the units are for people who were formerly homeless or at risk of homelessness. One property is specifically for women and their children. Other Sea Mar housing developments support unhoused families, farmworkers, and seniors earning incomes of 60% of the area median income or less. Currently, all housing properties remain over 90% occupancy rate. The

Daniela Diaz de la Vega is a 31-year-old single mother of two young girls who says she feels like she has lived a couple of lifetimes because of what she has gone through. Originally from Mexico, she moved to the United States two years ago after her husband went to run errands one day and was murdered during a carjacking incident. “I was devastated and didn’t know what to do. I was seven months pregnant and my daughter, Regina, was only five years old,” she says. She was able to find one of her husband’s distant relatives who hosted her and her child, but soon found herself out on the streets due to alcohol and drug issues at the home.

With no family or friends and speaking no English, Daniela and her daughter lived in her car for two days before she found Mary’s Place—a shelter in Bellevue. She lived there for three months and taught herself English by watching TV and talking to people. Her second daughter was born here. In April 2022, she was listening to the radio when she heard an advertisement for Sea Mar’s Beacon Hill Housing. She applied and was approved to be a tenant. Daniela says she knew of Sea Mar because the Sea Mar Burien clinic helped her during her pregnancy.

Now, she is extremely happy. Her children have a safe place to sleep, go to school and daycare where they get to interact with other children at an elementary school just across the street.



Daniela and her children from Beacon Hill (I) Housing

Just a few blocks away is Sea Mar’s second Beacon Hill affordable housing property, a brand new building with 38 studio rental apartments. These units are reserved for very low, or extremely low, or no income families, and applicants must be currently homeless or at risk of becoming homeless. Sea Mar was able to house 15 vulnerable families from the Asylee Encampment at Riverton Park United Methodist Church, where hundreds of asylees are still in need of shelter. Even though the building’s residents come from different places and backgrounds, their circumstances are eerily similar, having lost a place to live in one form or another. They are grateful to have a roof over their heads.

Alvaro Ernesto Campos Miramontes and his wife, Yissuri Hernandez are one such family who recently added a new addition to their family—a beautiful baby girl, Aisha. Their studio is now filled with baby gear and they are comfortable and say they have everything they need. They both moved to Washington five years ago in hopes of having a better future, including job opportunities. Alvaro got a job in construction and landscaping and worked overtime to provide for his family. Life was going well until it took a turn about two years ago. He began experiencing severe headaches, but he couldn’t afford to go to a doctor. He tried to ignore the problem and mainly focused on working. One day he had a seizure and after a series of tests, he was diagnosed with a brain tumor. The diagnosis meant he had to stop working because he couldn’t drive a car or operate heavy machinery, as this would put



Alvaro, Yissuri and baby Aisha from Beacon Hill (II) Housing

his life and that of his co-workers at risk. Yissuri has been deaf since birth and communicates by reading lips, so she couldn't work a regular job to substitute his income. Even though they saved some money that allowed them to live comfortably for a while, most of it ended up being used to pay medical bills.

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Recomendaría este lugar a cualquiera que necesite vivienda. Tiene todo lo necesario para vivir y completamente nuevo ”

I would recommend this place to anyone needing housing. It has everything you require to live, and it is brand new.

After undergoing surgery and multiple treatments, Alvaro still suffered from seizures and the doctors could not clear him to return to work. Alvaro and Yissuri started pet grooming to try and get by, but they did not have enough to pay the rent. It was during this difficult time that an aid association told them about the apartments at Sea Mar.

Alvaro says finding a place to live that they could afford changed their lives because they were almost homeless. *“Cada día es una nueva experiencia para mí y mi familia y en el nombre de Dios, estoy avanzando poco a poco (every day is a new experience for me and my family ... and in the name of God, I am advancing little by little).”* He adds that his daughter has given him hope for the future, and he continues to follow his medical treatment to the letter because he is looking forward to a full recovery. His family also utilizes other Sea Mar services like the medical clinic where Yissuri received pre-natal care and enrolled the baby in the WIC program. Alvaro says he would recommend Sea Mar Beacon Hill Apartments to anyone needing housing.

SEA MAR OPERATES



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Affordable Family Housing Properties →



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Farmworker Housing Facilities →

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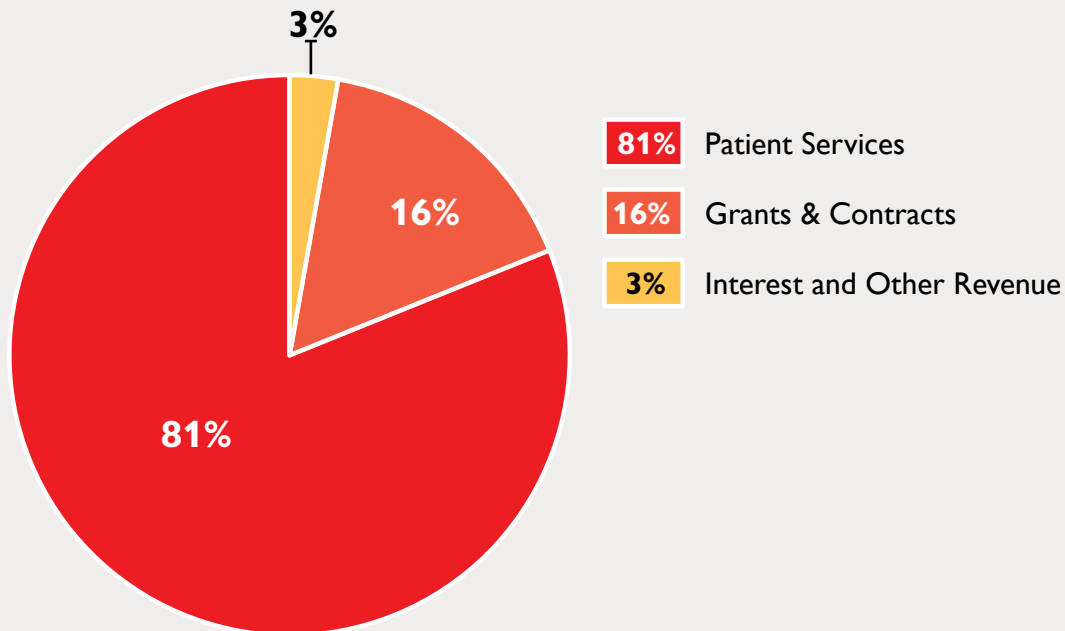
Sharon from Bayshore Court Apartments in Lake Chelan

Located in the rain shadow of the Cascade Mountains is Lake Chelan, where Sea Mar's Bayshore Court, offers 24 units reserved for seniors. 77-year-old, Sharon Hooting, a tenant since March 2020, says, *“I love my little apartment and I'm just so thankful!”* She moved from Salt Lake City to Chelan to be close to family in 2018 and the following year she had a stroke. After recovering, she applied to Bayshore Court and was placed on a waitlist. Less than a year later, she was ecstatic when she found out she qualified and an apartment was available. She enjoys living in the area next to the lake and close to her family. The location is convenient to the nearby grocery stores, her physical therapist and chiropractor. She loves that the building has an elevator that makes it easy to move around, as well as the friendly, considerate and caring neighbors.

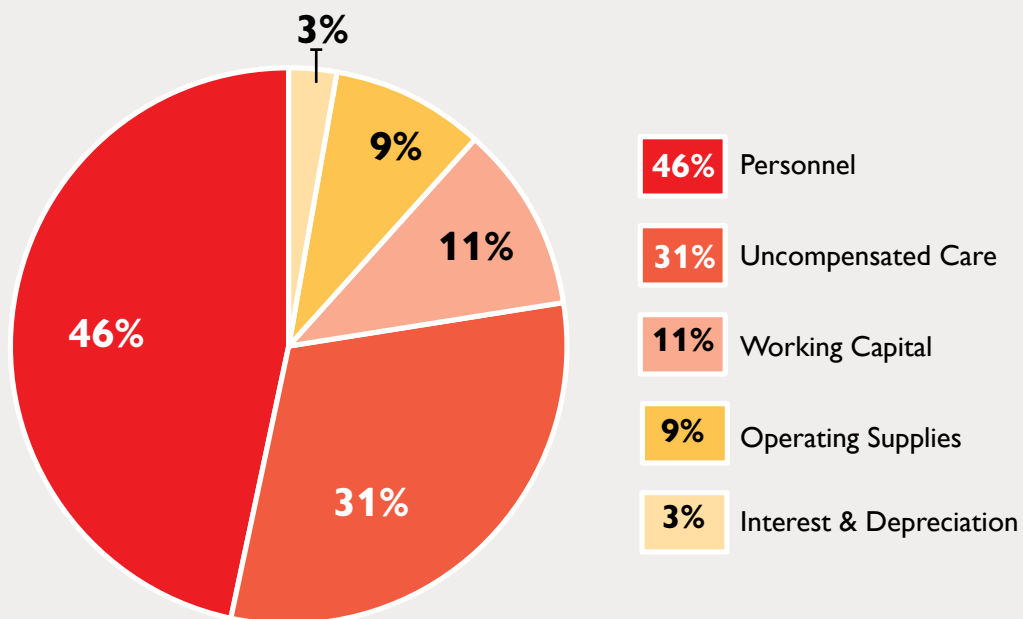
OUR FINANCES

Revenue and Expenses for Fiscal Year January 1, 2023 through December 31, 2023

Revenue \$ 486,309,789



Expenses \$ 486,309,789



Donors and Sponsor

Donors April 1, 2022 through December 31, 2023

- 340Basics
- ACT Theatre
- Aguacate Colors
- Aguirre & Associates
- Alan Lederman
- Alex Narvaez and Norma Zavala
- Alex Pace
- All Bilingual Press, LLC
- Alma Escareno
- Amanda Boomer
- American Heart Association
- American Lung Association of Washington
- Amerigroup Corporation
- Ameriprise Financial
- Amit Satapathy
- AMN Healthcare
- Andrea Blubaugh
- Andrea Lopez
- Andrea Pilotta Gois
- Andrew Oh
- Anita G Morales
- Ann Marie Genco
- Anonymous
- Anthony's Restaurants
- Armstrong Family Winery
- Art Vela
- Arthur Murray School of Dance
- Asa Berg
- Ashok Das
- Astound Business Solutions
- Audrey Olson
- Augie Delgado
- Auntie Anne's
- Bakery Nouveau
- Bale Breaker Brewing Company
- Bank of America Charitable Foundation
- Barbara Flye
- Barbara Winans
- Barnett Family Fund
- Bazan & Associates
- BECU
- Behavioral Tech Institute
- Bellevue Arts Museum
- Bellingham Food Bank
- Benjamin Dupuy
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- Georgetown Brewing Company
- Gesa Credit Union
- Give Lively Foundation
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- Guillermina Caballero
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- Health First Chiropractic
- Health Resource Services
- Health Resources and Services Administration
- Healthcare Management Administrators, Inc.
- HealthierHere
- Hello Cupcake
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- Henry Schein Dental
- Heritage Bag Company
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- Heritage University
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- Hispanic Federation
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- Horizon Real Estate
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- Insurance Services Health Services Analysis
- Intermountain West Insulation
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