28 homes in 18 neighborhoods housed 156 people. 62% graduated to permanent housing. Less than 3% returned to incarceration. (vs. 43% national average)

97 people with 23 businesses completed 15,000 hours of work. 53% graduated to permanent positions. Diversified into 10 unique industries.

253 people began their second chance stories.
a collaborative reentry resource center to serve justice-impacted individuals reentering the Greater Seattle Area powered by WELD

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Invest in the potential of people.

TO COMBAT

RECIDIVISM
King County anticipates that 30-50% of those released will return to incarceration within three years.

HOMELESSNESS
Seattle has the third largest population of people experiencing homelessness in the nation. 50% are impacted by the criminal justice system.

ADDICTION
60% of King County’s incarcerated population have substance abuse disorder treatment needs. It is the second highest reason cited for homelessness.

TO INCREASE

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT
Meeting and Events Space for community discussions

SERVICE ACCESSIBILITY
Access to partner services in one centralized location

PUBLIC SAFETY
An alternative immediate and long-term solution to addressing community concerns
Friends
What a year it has been.
For us here at Weld Seattle, but also for people the world over.
We collectively experienced the biggest upheaval most of us will
witness in our lifetime but found solace that we weren’t in it alone.
Incredibly, this shared journey is what comforted many of us through
this historic pandemic and helped us find moments of humor and
purpose amidst the challenges.
It is this spirit of togetherness that is the glue of Weld Seattle.

Our members are also connected by their struggles and given hope
by the clear knowledge they aren’t in it alone. When combined with
the solid foundation of housing, employment, guidance, and tangible
resources, the path to a way out and a light at the end of the tunnel
for many who didn’t believe there was much hope is revealed.
That’s the magic we offer.

In 2020, we here at Weld Seattle found the need for our services more
pressing than ever. Our mission to support those who are re-entering
society after leaving incarceration, exiting homelessness, and
overcoming addiction found renewed purpose as the pandemic
fueled addiction and fatal overdose rates to skyrocket levels, and
scores of inmates were released early to prevent COVID-19 outbreaks.

To date, we have served 418 people. In 2020 alone, we found great
success in serving 156 people in our housing program, and 97 through
Weld Works. Incredibly, those numbers grow exponentially larger
when we consider the ripple effect that just one renewed life has on a
family, a workplace, and community at large. We believe this work
radiates outward to grow a thriving, healthier world.

We want to share our excitement for the launch of 1426 – our
collaborative re-entry resource center, located at 1426 South Jackson.
We couldn’t be more grateful for this intersection between the private
sector, the not-for-profit sector, and our members, who remain the
most important part of what we do.

We remain hopeful that 2021 will be a year of banner growth for Weld –
one that allows us to further our mission and continue to bring hope and
dignity to the disenfranchised. We hope, too, that the year ahead
brings you, our members, and Seattle at large success and health
in all endeavors.

In Gratitude,

Patrick Arney, Program Director
WE ARE ALL MORE THAN THE WORST THING WE’VE EVER DONE.