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WORLD SERVICE OFFICE

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HOPE
IN EVERY LANGUAGE





WHAT WE BELIEVE

We work faithfully with those affected by poverty, so they are fed, sheltered, and empowered to remain so.

We work faithfully with those affected by disease, so they are healed and further sickness is prevented.

We work faithfully with those affected by disasters, so they are restored and strengthened against future misfortune.

We work faithfully with those who are victims of abuse, so they are safe and made forever whole.

We work faithfully for God, always.

INTERNATIONAL MISSION STATEMENT

The Salvation Army, an international movement, is an evangelical part of the universal Christian Church. Its message is based on the Bible. Its ministry is motivated by the love of God. Its mission is to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ and to meet human needs in his name without discrimination.

PURPOSE STATEMENT

The purpose of the Salvation Army World Services Office (SAWSO), is to represent the interests of the four Salvation Army U.S.A. Territories as we work together with communities to improve the health, economic and spiritual conditions of the vulnerable throughout the world.

VISION STATEMENT

The Salvation Army World Service Office (SAWSO) serves as a dedicated resource committed to responding to the global interests of The Salvation Army USA by:

- Developing sustainable solutions to poverty, disease, and despair in global communities.
- Cultivating increased organizational capacity within Salvation Army units worldwide.
- Introducing sustainability models that grow financial independence.
- Demonstrating an empowering culture of grace and trust towards everyone we serve.

LETTER FROM
THE SALVATION ARMY USA NATIONAL COMMANDER



We purpose ourselves to meet needs through financial giving, spiritual counseling, volunteer service, feeding the hungry and sheltering the homeless. We must also empower people to address their own needs.

Dear Friends,

The Prophet Isaiah wrote, “If you give yourself to the hungry and satisfy the desire of the afflicted, then your light will rise in darkness and your gloom will become like midday.” (Isaiah 58:10).

The Salvation Army is called to respond to poverty, illness and need wherever it exists—nationally and internationally. We purpose ourselves to meet needs through financial giving, spiritual counseling, volunteer service, feeding the hungry and sheltering the homeless. We must also empower people to address their own needs.

The Salvation Army’s global mission is *to preach the Gospel of Jesus Christ and meet human needs in His name without discrimination*. A presence in 130 countries enables The Salvation Army World Service Office (SAWSO) to pursue our mission to improve economic, health and spiritual conditions in the world’s poorest communities and to build hope both now and for generations to come.

Together, we support refugees from war-torn and troubled countries now living in refugee communities in Europe, Africa and Asia, and help stamp out the evils of human trafficking. We encourage financial self-sustainability and assist disaster-recovery efforts throughout the world. These projects, and countless others supported by SAWSO around the world, are made possible by our generous donors whose stewardship compels them to care for those far beyond their own borders.

We are grateful for you and for the faith, love and compassion that drives your generous spirit.

Thank you for making our work possible.

David E. Hudson
Commissioner

LETTER FROM
THE SAWSO NATIONAL SECRETARY



The mission of The Salvation Army World Service Office (SAWSO) is to help fulfill God's promise of hope, in whatever language it's voiced.

Dear Friends,

Throughout the world, every culture has its own values, traditions and needs. But every language has a word for "hope," and the mission of The Salvation Army World Service Office (SAWSO) is to help fulfill God's promise of hope, in whatever language it's voiced.

The Salvation Army is present in 130 countries around the world, and that organizational presence gives SAWSO the inroads it needs to bring hope to those who need it most. We serve victims of human trafficking, natural disasters and disease epidemics. We help the impoverished and disenfranchised acquire the skills and training they need to become literate, productive members of society. And we help break the cycle of poverty by providing quality education to children, so future generations will be better equipped to face life's challenges.

In rural Kenya, thousands of women have learned literacy, numeracy and valuable job skills through The Salvation Army's WORTH program, empowering them to lift themselves out of poverty. Many WORTH participants have gone on to become leaders and entrepreneurs in their communities, providing opportunities for their friends and neighbors and strengthening their own local economies.

In Uganda, where thousands of refugees have fled from violence and unrest in South Sudan, The Salvation Army is spearheading a project to provide clean water and sanitation to both refugee settlements and their host villages.

Perhaps most exciting for SAWSO this year are our ongoing Sustainable Solutions programs, through which we empower local Salvation Army units throughout the world to become self-sufficient through developing income generating initiatives funding their own projects, rather than relying on funds flowing in from outside the country. Already, business ventures throughout Latin America are bringing the local Salvation Army closer to financial independence.

And behind all this vital and blessed work are our donors—generous supporters who share our commitment to serving a world in need. We give thanks that you have entrusted us as faithful stewards of your compassion.

May the Lord bless you and keep you,

Thomas Bowers
Lieutenant Colonel

THE SCOPE OF SAWSO

SAWSO's projects span six sectors, each with projects in the following countries:

The Salvation Army World Service Office (SAWSO) dedicates more than

\$56m
IN FUNDS

TO OVER
170
ACTIVE
PROJECTS

IN MORE THAN
60
COUNTRIES

AND CAN MOBILIZE
IN ANY OF THE

130
COUNTRIES

WHERE THE
SALVATION ARMY
IS PRESENT.



DISASTER RELIEF AND RECOVERY

- ♦ Bangladesh
- ♦ Barbados
- ♦ Chile
- ♦ Congo (Brazzaville)
- ♦ Costa Rica
- ♦ Ecuador
- ♦ Greece
- ♦ Haiti
- ♦ India
- ♦ Indonesia
- ♦ Italy
- ♦ Jamaica
- ♦ Japan
- ♦ Mexico
- ♦ Mozambique
- ♦ Nepal
- ♦ Nigeria
- ♦ Pakistan
- ♦ Philippines
- ♦ South Africa
- ♦ Sri Lanka
- ♦ St. Kitts & Nevis
- ♦ St. Marteen
- ♦ Turks & Caicos
- ♦ Uganda
- ♦ Venezuela
- ♦ Zambia
- ♦ Zimbabwe



ANTI-HUMAN TRAFFICKING

- ♦ India
- ♦ Mexico
- ♦ Kuwait
- ♦ Philippines



HEALTH

- ♦ Costa Rica
- ♦ El Salvador
- ♦ Haiti
- ♦ Indonesia
- ♦ Kenya
- ♦ Moldova
- ♦ Nigeria
- ♦ Paraguay
- ♦ Sri Lanka
- ♦ Tanzania
- ♦ Uganda
- ♦ Zambia



EDUCATION

- ♦ Brazil
- ♦ Argentina
- ♦ Chile
- ♦ Dominican Republic
- ♦ El Salvador
- ♦ Estonia
- ♦ Georgia
- ♦ Honduras
- ♦ India
- ♦ Indonesia
- ♦ Jamaica
- ♦ Mali
- ♦ Mexico
- ♦ Moldova
- ♦ Nicaragua
- ♦ Panama
- ♦ Papua New Guinea
- ♦ Sri Lanka
- ♦ Tanzania
- ♦ Uruguay



LIVELIHOODS

- ♦ Congo (Brazzaville)
- ♦ Democratic Republic of Congo
- ♦ Georgia
- ♦ Haiti
- ♦ India
- ♦ Kenya
- ♦ Mexico
- ♦ Myanmar
- ♦ Romania
- ♦ South Africa
- ♦ Tanzania
- ♦ Uganda

SUSTAINABLE SOLUTIONS

- ♦ Argentina
- ♦ Costa Rica
- ♦ Cuba
- ♦ Nigeria
- ♦ South Africa



South Sudanese Refugees Seek Safety in Neighboring

UGANDA

Civil war, unrest, and genocide force
tens of thousands from their homes

REFUGEES FLEE ACROSS THE BORDER FROM SOUTH SUDAN, where civil war and genocide have plagued the world's youngest country since shortly after it declared its independence in 2011. Unrest and ethnic violence have left thousands dead and many more without homes.

Two rebel groups wage open war against a government dominated almost entirely by the Dinka ethnicity, which accounts for only 35 percent of the east African nation's total population. Meanwhile, nomadic communities—with a long history of antagonism and violence between them—raid each other for cattle and supplies, and even kidnap children to raise as their own.

Such raids were once carried out with sticks and blades, but in an area rife with war for decades, powerful firearms are now all too common—and inter-village conflicts all the bloodier for it.

With peace a distant dream in their home country, many enter neighboring Uganda in search of safety and stability. And while they may find more security and better protection from violence, life in the refugee camps is far from an ideal solution. Opportunities for employment are limited, goods and services are scarce, and poor access to basic sanitation increases the risk of disease.

No stranger had to spend the night in the street, for my door was always open to the traveler.

JOB 31:32

SAWSO'S REFUGEE RELIEF PROJECT IN UGANDA'S ADJUMANI DISTRICT PROVIDES:

174

latrines for improved sanitation

18

boreholes for improved access to safe, clean water for about 9,000 people

1,500

food preparation kits distributed

Sanford is an accountant, a skilled professional accustomed to a much higher standard of living in one of South Sudan's larger cities. For the past year and a half, he's been living in a camp in Uganda's Adjumani district, unemployed and hoping for a better future for his seven-year-old daughter.

His wife didn't make it to Uganda.

"The circumstances that brought me here were tragic. Because of the war, we were forced to move," Sanford said. "There was serious fighting, people were displaced, gunships were flying over, women being raped, children even being kidnapped. All those tragic moments, we experienced them in my country. I have a child—her mother was shot."

Ideally, Sanford would like to return home to South Sudan. But he does not believe that would be possible any time soon. In the meantime, he's making the best of life in the camps, where he's found a place for himself as a community leader.

The camp's residents are given opportunities to directly improve their own community, and are paid fairly in a place where jobs are hard to come by.



“Living here is full of trauma,” he said. “Children are not learning well. The schools are here, but the services offered are not okay. The quality of life is not good, and I’m desperate to go back home.”

Conditions in the camp have greatly improved since Sanford arrived, fortunately, thanks in part to the efforts of The Salvation Army’s UK-based International Emergency Services (IES) and The Salvation Army World Service Office (SAWSO).

Freshly-dug boreholes provide access to clean water, and several latrines—one for every two families—have been constructed, with the long-term goal of providing one for each family. The latrines funded by The Salvation Army are considered the gold standard by the camp’s residents and leaders.

These projects aren’t just a source of increased sanitation among the refugees, but also a source of employment and community pride: The contractor overseeing the construction brings his own engineers and supervisors, but the rest of the labor is hired on-site. The camp’s residents are given opportunities to directly improve their own communities, and receive a fair wage in places where jobs are hard to come by.

Unrest continues in South Sudan, and likely won’t end in the foreseeable future. But camps like the one in Uganda’s Adjumani district will continue to provide hope and refuge for those fleeing the violence—and The Salvation Army will continue to help make their transition as comfortable as possible.

“(The Salvation Army) has done a lot,” Sanford said.

“We are very happy for your coming.” 🇺🇸



A close-up photograph of a woman with a joyful expression, wearing a vibrant blue and yellow patterned headwrap and a red garment with colorful embroidery. She is holding a large bundle of green reeds or grass. The background is a soft-focus field of similar green plants.

Thousands of Kenyan women
lift themselves—and each
other—out of poverty.

Women of

WORTH

Women in rural Kenya face a variety of challenges. Lack of educational opportunities places them at high risk of becoming victims of human trafficking and illness, and their children are vulnerable to early childhood marriage.

As each has received a gift, use it to serve one another, as good stewards of God's varied grace.

1 PETER 4:10

IN THE AFRICAN NATION'S MALE-DOMINATED CULTURE, a woman's husband is often her sole source of support. If she loses her husband—or he loses his ability to provide—the entire family can spiral hopelessly into poverty.

That's what the Salvation Army's WORTH program—a microfinance banking and skills training program aimed at rural women—seeks to address. Women not only gain access to a system of savings and loans that empower them to become entrepreneurs and leaders in their communities, but also learn the skills they need to take advantage of those resources and succeed.

In groups of about 25, WORTH's women make small deposits each week into a shared fund, kept in a strongbox with three different locks and keys, each held by one of three leaders elected by the group itself. When the fund grows large enough, group participants can take out loans to purchase livestock, supplies and materials to start their own small businesses and pursue financial independence.

WORTH also provides a curriculum for participants to teach each other basic literacy and mathematics, and bookkeeping. The women meet regularly to make their deposits, learn valuable new skills, and support each other emotionally and spiritually.





**WORTH is
a light—it
brought light
into my home.**

Inside the Corps Community Center for the monthly meeting, these women talk about their journeys, sometimes accompanied by tears and other times with shouting. They speak of escaping instability, poverty, homelessness, sickness, abuse, and neglect, with their voices growing louder as they announce newfound strength and independence they have achieved from their involvement with their WORTH group.

Many use their newfound skills to become business leaders and employers in their communities, providing opportunities for their friends and neighbors and strengthening their own local economies. Some even form partnerships and start new ventures together.

And success breeds more success – members are asked to commit a portion of their income earnings to the group savings account, which in turn offers loans to other participants to start their own businesses. The interest earned is then given back to the women in the group.

Phanice, a woman in her early 50s, once shared a tiny grass house with her 15 children. She bought her first pigs with a WORTH loan, which she now raises and sells for a profit. Her success has led to a larger, more comfortable home for herself and her children, who now regularly eat three healthy meals every day. She plans to start additional businesses, and hopes for her children to receive university educations.

“WORTH has transformed my life,” Phanice said. “WORTH is a light – it brought light into my home.”

Building upon this success, The Salvation Army World Service Office will continue to bring hope to women’s lives by expanding WORTH’s proven approach throughout Kenya, and beyond. 🍀



IN KENYA, AS OF 2017:

910

WORTH groups have been registered, consisting of

over

20,000

women.

more than

70,000

women in Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania have participated in WORTH programs.

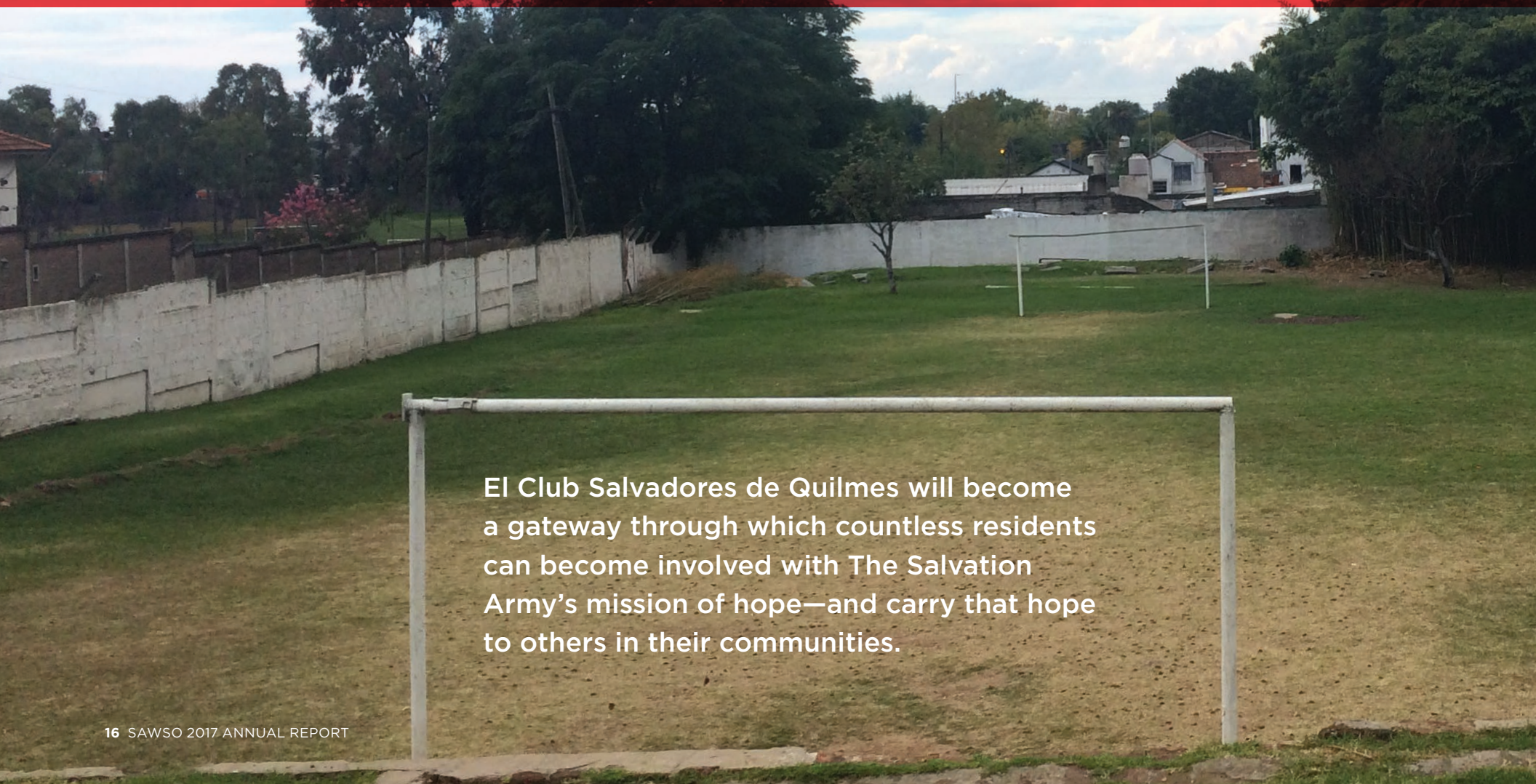


A DONATION WILL SUPPORT A WORTH PARTICIPANT, PROVIDING:

- Business, literacy and numeracy training
- Access to financial loans
- Training and ability to launch their own small business
- Ability to be a shareholder in a micro bank
- Capacity to manage a micro bank
- A safe place to save and invest earned funds
- Access to insurance for emergencies
- Increased awareness of how to deal with community issues such as human trafficking, malaria, HIV & AIDS, etc.
- Social networking and support with 25 women from the participant's community

Helping Those Who Help Themselves in

ARGENTINA

A photograph of a grassy soccer field. In the foreground, there is a simple metal goalpost. Behind the field, a long, light-colored concrete wall runs across the middle ground. Beyond the wall, there are several trees and some buildings in the distance under a cloudy sky.

El Club Salvadores de Quilmes will become a gateway through which countless residents can become involved with The Salvation Army's mission of hope—and carry that hope to others in their communities.

The Salvation Army World Service Office (SAWSO) is ready, willing and able to mobilize around the world, providing technical support and financial assistance to local Salvation Army community centers as they provide for those in need.

SAWSO'S SUSTAINABLE SOLUTIONS PROJECTS - ITS NEWEST AND FASTEST-GROWING FOCAL POINT—seeks to take that concept to the next level. Rather than providing funds and expertise to Salvation Army units abroad, SAWSO seeks to help them create their own self-sustaining business models, reducing their need for aid from outside their borders.

This means different things in different places. Sometimes, it might mean establishing a successful thrift store operation—a tried and true fundraising strategy within the larger Salvation Army organization. Or it may mean a community center building, owned and operated by the local Salvation Army, with meeting rooms, fellowship areas and office space available for a fee to other organizations and the general community.

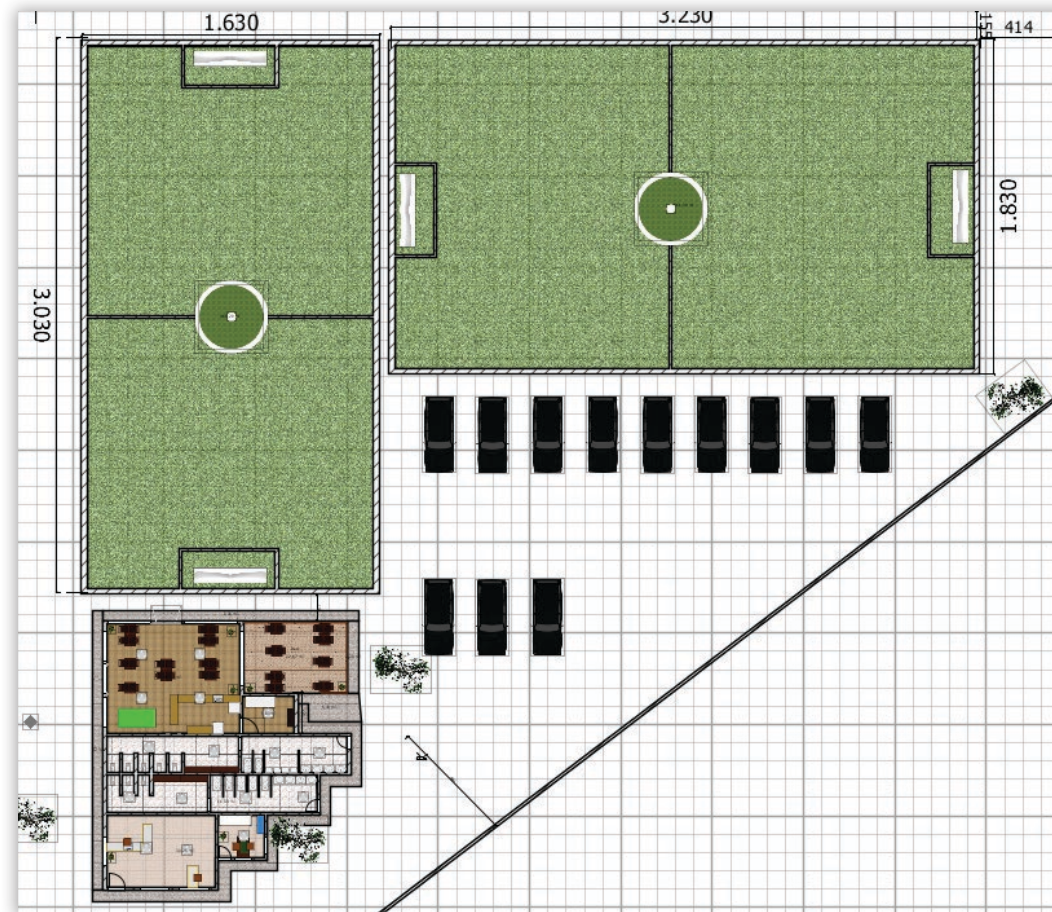
In Argentina, a project is underway to construct a soccer facility to directly provide healthy, safe activity for the local youth—and to create a facility that others can rent for their own games, tournaments and events, all while strengthening local Salvation Army centers with a sustainable business whose profits can then be used to support charity activities.

The concept has been a long-time goal of SAWSO's executive director Lt. Col. Thomas Bowers, who, to borrow from the old adage, believes teaching a man to fish is a more valuable gift than giving him a fish.

"El Club Salvadores de Quilmes," developed in partnership between The Salvation Army and the Argentinian Business University (UADE), is a new sustainable model for the local corps community center. Supported by SAWSO and The Salvation Army's Eastern and Western territories and kicked off in 2017, the facility will consist of two soccer fields available to rent in the Quilmes East area near Buenos Aires.

Not that we are sufficient in ourselves to claim anything as coming from us, but our sufficiency is from God.

2 CORINTHIANS 3:5





The facility will help make The Salvation Army in Argentina self-sustaining, less dependent on foreign funds, and better able to bring hope to those in need.

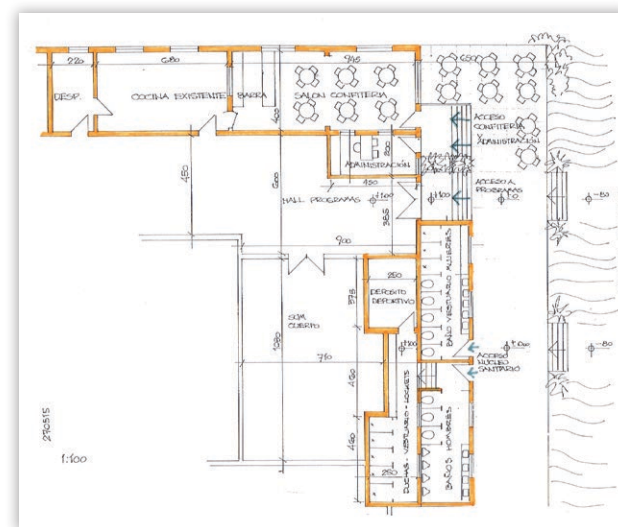
Distinguished by a higher level of quality and customer service than its competitors in the area, the facility will provide lockers, private parking with security, changing rooms and showers, a mini sports shop, and on-site food service.

With a customer base of soccer training schools, leagues and individual teams, profits will go towards supporting The Salvation Army's social services work in Argentina.

All it takes is a little start-up money to get the project rolling, and that's where SAWSO comes in. With a relatively small initial investment and a strong, sustainable business plan developed by SAWSO and its partners, the facility is expected to become profitable almost immediately after it opens.

The facility will help make The Salvation Army in Argentina self-sustaining, less dependent on foreign funds, and better able to bring hope to those in need. But it will also serve the community in another way—by providing fellowship, social opportunities and a sense of belonging to those who participate, train, play and spectate at the club's fields.

El Club Salvadores de Quilmes will become a gateway through which countless residents can become involved with The Salvation Army's mission of hope—and carry that hope to others in their communities. 🇺🇸






CLUB SALVADORES DE QUILMES CORE SERVICES

- Soccer field rental
- Soccer training
- Tournaments, games and Championships

ADDITIONAL SERVICES

- Locker rooms
- Private parking
- Sports shop
- On-line booking and billing
- Hospitality
- Food and beverage service





Salvation Army community centers in the former Soviet republic provide children not only with a safe place to stay after the end of their school day, but also with food, rest time and help with homework.

Building the Future of The Salvation Army in

GEORGIA

The Republic of Georgia has a long history of oppression from foreign invaders. The occupiers' faces have changed over the centuries—Romans, Turks, Persians, Arabs, Mongols and Russians have all laid claim to the eastern European nation throughout its history.

All your children shall be taught
by the Lord, and great shall be
the peace of your children.

ISAIAH 54:13

GEORGIA ENJOYED FREEDOM AND SELF-GOVERNANCE FOR THREE SHORT YEARS IN THE EARLY 1900S, following the collapse of the Russian Empire and its forced annexation into the fledgling Soviet Union. Only since 1991 have these strong, proud people enjoyed lasting independence.

But with a young, inexperienced government comes the likelihood of corruption and social unrest. Violent crime is among the highest in the region, and public trust of their own leaders remains low. In this environment, how can parents and communities ensure their children's focus where it should be—on education and personal development—and resist the temptations of a less savory path?

For local Salvation Army community centers, after school programs—with technical and financial support from The Salvation Army World Service Office—have been a godsend. Each center in the former Soviet republic—eight in all—provides children not only with a safe place to stay after the end of their school day, but also with food, rest time and help with homework.

Depending on space, resources and equipment, some Salvation Army centers provide dance, music, craft, cooking and computer skills classes. Those with outdoor recreation areas encourage children to play games and competitive sports.

And occasionally, personnel at the Salvation Army community centers even arrange field trips, birthday celebrations, and other special events for children participating in the after school programs.



In many ways, these children aren't just the beneficiaries of The Salvation Army's educational programs—they also represent the future of The Salvation Army in Georgia. Many after school program participants go on to become members—junior soldiers—in their Salvation Army centers and dedicate their time to helping others in need.

Hundreds of children attend the programs each week, gaining access to proper nutrition, educational, psychological and spiritual support, and a secure, safe space they may not have access to at home. And by becoming active in the local Salvation Army community, they can serve as ambassadors to their friends, family and neighbors, expanding the organization's reach further and deeper into the areas it serves. ♥

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BY THE NUMBERS

COMMUNITIES SERVED

8

CHILDREN SERVED

160-220

per week

NUMBER OF ATTENDEES
PER COMMUNITY CENTER

15-35



Keeping the Spark of Hope Alive in

ITALY AND GREECE

Refugees fleeing violence and poverty in the Middle East arrive in Europe with almost nothing—no more than what they could carry on their backs, little to no money, and limited knowledge about the language and culture of their host countries.

He defends the cause of the fatherless and the widow, and loves the foreigner residing among you, giving them food and clothing. And you are to love those who are foreigners, for you yourselves were foreigners in Egypt.

DEUTERONOMY 10:18-19

AND THINGS BECOME EVEN MORE COMPLICATED WHEN THEY APPLY FOR ASYLUM IN THEIR HOST COUNTRIES.

It's an important early step in the process of rebuilding their lives, but it's not without challenges of its own. Upon being granted asylum, they lose their official "refugee" status, and that means losing access to social support services earmarked specifically for refugees.

This lack of service from the government means they need to find work and settle into their new state of normalcy. But all too often, they fled their home countries without the identification and documentation they need to find employment. With little access to services to help them replace important documents, they can find themselves in legal limbo—ready to start their new lives, but barred from taking their first productive steps.

The Salvation Army World Service Office (SAWSO) and its partners in Italy and Greece are helping to keep the spark of hope alive in these immigrant communities. One project aids thousands of immigrant families in Greece—along with other at-risk community members such as the homeless and victims of human trafficking—with important supplies like soap, toothpaste and brushes, nutrition supplements, as well as food and water as they're available.



↑ Salerno, Italy

Another provides temporary housing for up to 100 refugees —50 at each of two facilities – in Italy, where immigrants in transition also receive language classes, cultural orientation and legal support during the process of applying for asylum as they prepare to integrate with the local population. Those aided also receive chaplaincy services, with due respect to each refugee's personal religious commitments.

Hundreds of refugees in these Italian facilities have received three months of lodging with three meals every day, essential clothing and toiletry items and basic medical visits with additional treatment as required.

Rebuilding a new life far from home is always a challenge, and many face this struggle with few resources and little knowledge of their adopted country. But thanks to the efforts of The Salvation Army World Service Office and its partners, these intrepid souls can keep the spark of hope alive during this period of transition. 🇬🇧

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↑ Athens, Greece

GREECE

MORE THAN

5,000

total refugee families served
over the course of the project

ABOUT

500

families served at a time

ABOUT

250-300

clients served each day through a variety
of support programs including:

Personal hygiene products

Nutrition supplements

Food and water when available

ITALY

2

facilities

50

migrants housed at each
facility, where they receive:

Three meals each day

Language classes and
cultural orientation

Legal assistance

Medical assistance

Pastoral care



2017 FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

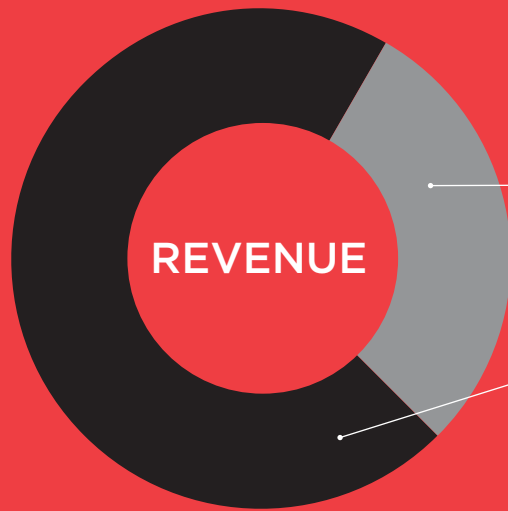
Twelve Months Ended September 30, 2017

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

| | |
|---|---------------------|
| Assets | |
| Cash and Cash Equivalents | \$2,844,731 |
| Other Assets | 59,402,647 |
| <hr/> | |
| Total Assets | \$62,247,378 |
| Liabilities and Net Assets | |
| Total Liabilities | \$1,096,579 |
| Net Assets | 61,150,799 |
| <hr/> | |
| Total Liabilities and Net Assets | \$62,247,378 |

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

| | |
|--|---------------------|
| Revenue | |
| Public Support Contributions | \$16,295,664 |
| Other Income (loss) | 6,640,365 |
| <hr/> | |
| Total Revenue | \$22,936,029 |
| Expenses | |
| Program Services | \$19,106,035 |
| Fundraising | 228,498 |
| Support Service - Management and General | 511,785 |
| <hr/> | |
| Total Expenses | \$19,846,318 |
| Increase (decrease) in Net Assets | |
| Net Assets, Beginning of Period | \$3,089,711 |
| <hr/> | |
| Net Assets, End of Period | \$61,150,799 |



\$6,640,365

Investment Income

\$16,295,664

Public Support Contributions



\$678,594

Education

\$740,283

Support Service

Fundraising/Management and General

\$1,028,598

Health Service

\$2,365,221

Relief and Reconstruction

\$2,862,835

Empowerment and Livelihoods

\$12,170,787

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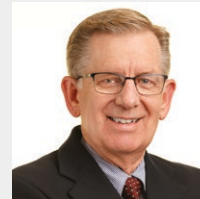


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