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.

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Cover picture:
Former location in Downtown Houston, 1950s
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Dear Salvation Army Friends,

125 years ago, a group of five officers arrived in Houston with only the clothes on their backs and a single mission in their hearts – to meet human needs in His name without discrimination. Preaching on the streets of our great city, they never would have imagined what The Salvation Army would grow into.

Over a century later, it is humbling to see the Army’s reach and how it has spread across Greater Houston. Serving three counties through 17 area locations, The Salvation Army Houston provides support services and emergency response to tens of thousands of individuals and families each year. That’s quite a growth from our humble beginnings.

Some things have not changed. Just as those early followers of William Booth worked tirelessly to provide basic services to the poor and the sick, that same spirit and commitment can be seen on the faces of our current officers and program staff. The Lord continues to bless us, whether we are serving thousands recover from a disaster or helping a single family find a new home.

Major Sandy and I feel privileged to have been a part of the past six years in Houston. In this short time alone, we have seen tremendous growth, not only in our facilities but in our programs. As Houston continues to evolve, The Salvation Army has likewise been called to support new and changing communities. At each new turn, we have answered that call with spirit and great compassion.

In response to the overwhelming need for youth program support in Acres Homes, The Salvation Army Boys & Girls Clubs opened the Garden City branch in 2011. Today the center serves over 50 children per day, and over 120 children during the summer months.

Responding to the need to provide homeless women a warm meal and safe night’s rest, The Salvation Army established the Transitional Women’s Center at Sally’s House in 2012. Hundreds of women have been provided safe shelter and have had the opportunity to enter our rehabilitation program through the emergency shelter.

I have also seen the Lord’s work in Alief – a thriving and diverse community in Southwest Houston – at the International Corps Community Center. In 2014, The Salvation Army opened a new building for the Corps in order to accommodate the need for continuing education classes, youth programming, and worship services. Today, it is the fastest growing Corps in the Southern Territory.

And now, even as we break ground on The Wayne Bergstrom Center of Hope emergency shelter in Conroe, we have not even scratched the surface. There is great potential to serve the community in new and creative ways. Looking back at how the Army has grown in my tenure, as well as our 125 years in existence, we will continue to hear the calls of our community, and respond compassionately as the Lord guides us.

Please remember – none of our achievements would have been possible without your support and confidence in the Army. To those that have been with us for many years, and those new faces we welcome this year, we extend our sincerest appreciation for your trust. As you read through this Annual Report, hopefully you will not only see our faithfulness as we strive to serve Greater Houston, but also a history faithfulness that stretches across our rich history.

With the fervor and commitment of those first officers who arrived in Texas 125 years ago, The Salvation Army will remain committed to Doing The Most Good in His name. All of us thank you for your devoted spirit and continued blessings.

Major Chris Flanagan
Area Commander

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Jeffrey B. Early
Chairman, Board of Advisors

“WHILE WOMEN WEEP, AS THEY DO NOW, I’LL FIGHT;
WHILE CHILDREN GO HUNGRY, AS THEY DO NOW I’LL FIGHT;
WHILE MEN GO TO PRISON, IN AND OUT, IN AND OUT, AS THEY DO NOW, I’LL FIGHT;
WHILE THERE IS A POOR LOST GIRL UPON THE STREETS, I’LL FIGHT;
WHILE THERE REMAINS ONE DARK SOUL WITHOUT THE LIGHT OF GOD, I’LL FIGHT;
I’LL FIGHT TO THE VERY END!”

-WILLIAM BOOTH, 1912
The Salvation Army is one of the largest and most well-respected non-profit organizations in the world. Currently serving in 126 countries and preaching the Gospel in 160 languages, the Army has touched countless lives affected by sickness, poverty, and loneliness. None of this would have been possible if not for the vision of one man 150 years ago, William Booth.

Formerly a Methodist minister in England, Booth left the pulpit to start preaching to those who were ignored and undeserved by the community. He preached to the homeless, the hungry, and the addicted, those who did not feel welcome attending a conventional church. Thus began the work of The Salvation Army, on a mission to serve those most in need.

As the Army grew, so did its reach around the globe. Lieutenant Eliza Shirley, who left England to accompany her parents to America, held the first Salvation Army meeting in the United States. A year after requesting increased presence in the United States, Commissioner George S. Railton and seven young women arrived in New York in 1880.

By 1889, the Army made its way to Texas with the arrival of Adam Janelli in Dallas. Janelli was a captain in the Italian Navy who had seen the Army’s work in Calcutta, India. A few months later, a band of four young women arrived in Houston, led by Hattie B. Savage, also known as Captain French. With them, they brought the Lord’s music and message. Playing on wooden sidewalks for all to hear, the footprint of The Salvation Army grew throughout Texas and across the country.

Today, The Salvation Army of Greater Houston serves three counties and operates 17 locations. In its 125 years of service, the Army has remained steadfast in helping those most in need and providing a safe haven to anyone seeking it in Texas and across the country.
Corps Community Centers

In keeping with military terminology, The Salvation Army “corps” is a church and a place of worship. For more than fifty years, the Army in Houston was only one Corps. The “Houston Corps” offered social service assistance, shelter to the homeless and a Citadel for worship. Despite its smaller size compared to today, The Salvation Army was dedicated to meeting human needs across the growing Houston community.

In the early 1940s, the Army opened a Corps Community Center solely for community engagement, separate from its service to the indigent population. At the new facility, the Army held sports programs, children’s activities, community meetings and other activities. This first Corps Community Center would become what we now know as Temple Corps.

Responding to the need of the community, the Army opened Corps Community Centers in Pasadena, Conroe and Aldine Westfield over the next five decades. At the turn of the century, the last three Corps opened: Northwest, Harbor Light and International. Despite its widening program offerings, the Army’s dedicated officers and program staff in Houston have remained committed to the ideals of William Booth.

Aside from Harbor Light, which specifically focuses on the men at the Center and the Red Shield Lodge, each of these Corps are Community Centers and offer a variety of religious, recreational and educational programs for their area, such as a senior day center, youth outreach, and food assistance.

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Life is unpredictable. One day you have a home and a steady job, and the next, an unexpected event shakes your life’s stability. The Salvation Army Social Service Department is here for those times, providing basic necessities such as food, housing, and clothing.

To service the growing and diverse Houston population, the Social Services Department has expanded over the years. In the 1950s, a Social Services office opened at the Pasadena Corps Community Center, and in the 1980s another opened at the Conroe Corps Community Center. To meet the need in Fort Bend County, a Social Services satellite office was opened in 2004.

As Social Services has expanded geographically to meet the need of communities outside the city, the main Social Services office in Downtown Houston has also increased in staff dramatically. Prior to 2005 only a handful of staff served the needs of the city, until dozens of employees were hired after Hurricane Katrina in order to meet the need of the survivors fleeing to Houston. Today, the department has over thirty employees.

Always answering the need in changing times, Social Services began focusing on assisting homeless young adults and veterans in 2013. These individuals have the opportunity to meet with a caseworker, find affordable housing, determine what their area of need is and ultimately establish a self-sufficient life.

One of the most well-known social services assistance programs is the Angel Tree, a program that distributes gifts to children and seniors for Christmas. Raising funds with the iconic red kettles, The Salvation Army is able to provide holiday assistance and year round support.

**BASIC NEEDS**

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**WE DISTRIBUTED 110,439 LBS OF FOOD TO PEOPLE IN NEED**
The Salvation Army’s mission is to “meet human needs in His name without discrimination.” Just as William Booth aimed to help the addicted and the homeless, the Army in Greater Houston continues to carry on his mission.

Ten years after the Army arrived in Houston, the Adult Rehabilitation Center (ARC) opened its doors in 1899. Then known as the Men’s Social Service Center, homeless men found refuge and rehabilitation there.

The Salvation Army has also been a refuge for women and children seeking safe housing in Houston since the 1940s. Always located on McGowen Street in Midtown Houston, the original facility served not only a shelter for mothers and their children, but also a boarding house for young women. Its current iteration, Family Residence, the shelter for women with children, opened in 1984 and still operates today.

The Harbor Light Center opened its doors in 1949 and became a second refuge where the Army could provide shelter and rehabilitation to men living on the streets. By 1973, the Harbor Light Center moved to its current location on North Main Street, where it was able to increase the number of men served, and in time add the transient overnight shelter, Red Shield Lodge.

Answering the growing need for homeless services in Montgomery County, the Conroe Corps began to provide emergency shelter when it opened in the 1980s. At first, the Corps was only able to assist a handful of people in a house leased to the Army, but eventually Conroe opened its own Red Shield Lodge in 1980. Due to the continued increase in need, the new Wayne Bergstrom Center of Hope will be constructed later this year and will increase the shelter’s capacity three-fold.

While women with children can find refuge at Family Residence, the Army opened a new shelter for single women in 1999, Sally’s House. This transitional living center is a shelter for alcohol and drug dependent women, where they have access to counseling, rehabilitation groups, and work placement support. In 2012, Sally’s House opened an emergency shelter, the Transient Women’s Center. Women suffering from alcohol and drug abuse, domestic violence, and human trafficking find a safe haven here.
Youth Programs

The Salvation Army has been serving families and children since its origins in Victorian England. In the 1940s, the Army opened several sites in Houston where youth had their own dedicated locations for programs and activities.

Christened “The Red Shield Boys’ Club,” this facility allowed children to participate in recreational and educational activities. For three decades, the central location for the youth programs was located at 1712 Walker Street, until The Salvation Army built a new facility in Aldine Westfield in 1975. This location remained the hub of the Boys’ Club until 1996, when Garden City opened in the Acres Homes community.

While the Club has always included girls in its youth activities, 1994 saw the official change of the name from Boys’ Club to The Salvation Army Boys & Girls Clubs of Metropolitan Houston. Today, The Salvation Army has five clubs in the greater Houston area.

With the goal of providing assistance to youth graduating from high school, the Boys & Girls Club added an Upward Bound college preparatory program at Lee High School in 2002 and a second at Sharpstown High School in 2011. Furthermore, club members have the opportunity to participate in the Youth of the Year program, which awards scholarship money to children 13 years and older.

While not a Boys & Girls Club location, International Corps Community Center offers a large youth program. Youth here participate in after-school programs, summer day camp, sports, music and many more spiritual, physical, and educational activities.

YOUTH PROGRAMS

Youth served 3,609
After school program participants 1,633
Summer day camp participants 718
Summer residential camp attendees 60
Academic support programs participants 929
Sports programs participants 525
In its beginnings, The Salvation Army began a program called the League of Mercy, where Army officers and volunteers reached out to seniors, homebound individuals and the ill. Still a part of the Army today, these year-round visits provide fellowship and goodwill to those individuals who might not otherwise receive it.

By the 1960s, the nation saw a large increase in the senior population and the Army responded by expanding its programs for the aging. Senior drop-in day centers opened at Temple and Pasadena Corps and, most recently, in Aldine Westfield.

Over the years, programs such as Prime Time Seniors and Home Delivered Meals were established to increase services to this community. Here, seniors receive breakfast and lunch, as well as a chance to participate in a variety of programs and activities. For those seniors with no access to transportation, The Salvation Army picks them up and drops them off at their homes.

In 1995, the Army’s senior outreach expanded to include affordable living for low-income seniors with the opening of the William Booth Garden Apartments, located next door to Temple Corps Community Center. Ten years later, the second senior living apartments, Evangeline Booth, opened across the street from Pasadena Corps Community Center. These two 64-unit facilities allow seniors to continue enjoying independence in their later years. Due to the apartments close proximity to Temple and Pasadena, they also have access to the senior drop-in day center and religious activities provided at the corps.

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Emergency Disaster Services

The Salvation Army is here every day of the year to help those going through personal crises: addiction, homelessness, or financial struggle. Disasters can also hit without warning, and affect an entire community. During this time of need, the Army is ready to provide long and short term relief through Emergency Disaster Services.

In the United States, the first major disaster the Army provided relief efforts for was the Galveston Hurricane in September 1900. Since then, The Salvation Army of Greater Houston has responded to countless emergency situations throughout its 125 year history. In fact, The Salvation Army was designated as the emergency relief agency for the City of Houston, until this function moved to city-county government in the 1950s.

The Army has responded to man-made disasters such as the Texas City explosion in April 1947, to natural disasters like Hurricanes Ike, Katrina and Rita and Tropical Storm Allison in the 2000s. The Army has also responded to natural disasters. In 2001, two local Army staff were sent to the Pentagon to help with disaster relief efforts following the September 11th attacks.

Ready to respond to any emergency that may arise, here and afar, the Army operates three mobile kitchens, also known as canteens, in the Greater Houston area: Conroe, Pasadena and Northwest Corps.

WE ARE READY TO RESPOND TO ANY EMERGENCY THAT MAY ARISE, HERE AND AFAR
Sonny Flores, born and raised in Falfurrias, Texas, attended Texas A&M, served in the military and later made his way to Houston in 1962.

In 1974, while serving on the board of directors for the USO, fellow board member Brigadier James Prout, Area Commander at the time, asked him to serve on The Salvation Army Advisory Board. He has been serving ever since.

“While the Army has grown in size since I first started, it has not changed in its resolve of doing God’s work,” Flores commented.

With a degree and experience in engineering and construction, he served on several Advisory Board property committees. His hat memory as board member is his involvement with the current Area Command building.

“The Army got a call from a tile company to let us know that a business was leaving town and they wanted to donate the building to The Salvation Army. Back then, there were no sports stadiums in the area. I was tapped to examine the building and evaluate its condition. The building looked good, just that it was old. The Army decided to keep the building and invested money to get it ready for business. Today, the building is prime real estate.”

Why did Flores accept to be on the Board and remain on it for the past 40 years? “I joined the Army’s Board because back then I didn’t see anyone else doing what the Army does to help those in need. The Army is here to help people who have hit rock bottom and need help getting back on their feet. I am inspired by the people who work at The Salvation Army. They are truly doing God’s work.”

Flores commented, “I feel truly fortunate to be a member of The Salvation Army Advisory Board. I have been serving ever since. Why did I accept? I was captivated by the stories and love the Army gives to people who aren’t able to do this for themselves. The Army gives them the help they need to get back in the game.”

Alice Coker first encountered The Salvation Army when she was six years old in her hometown of Texas, Dallas. When she asked her father who the people walking around preaching in black attire and bonnets were, he answered they are The Salvation Army and they do good for people.

Coker remembered these words when Salvation Army officers Captains John and Bonnie Montgomery were introduced one Sunday evening at the Methodist Church in 1985. Afterwards, she approached the Captains and offered to help in any way she could. A week later, they called to ask Coker if she would help coordinate the Silver Tea, still hosted today, and become a founding member of the Advisory Council. She is now entering her 30th year of service with the Army.

Among her most significant memories from her years of volunteerism, Coker recalled several of the disaster relief efforts the Conroe Corps assisted with in times of crisis: the distribution center set up after the floods in 1994, delivering thousands of warm meals to hospitals after Tropical Storm Allison, and securing gasoline and propane for canteens in the Corps parking lot after Hurricane Katrina.

What brings Coker back every year to volunteer at the Army? “I’m very thankful for the life I’ve had. I’ve had my share of struggles but I’ve been able to overcome them and get back in the game. I see people at the Army who aren’t able to do it for themselves. The Army gives them the opportunity to do so. I can see how a person’s life itself could change, that’s why I keep coming back. Always thought I could change the world. If I help one person, then they will be able to help someone else.”

Evelyn E. Howell
SUPPORTER, GIVING SINCE 1962

Growing up, Evelyn Howell heard stories about The Salvation Army from her father, who fought during World War I. He was badly injured in the Meuse-Argonne Offensive and had to be hospitalized for seven months in France. Here, he told her, The Salvation Army came to visit them, offering donuts, and a shining light in a dark world. Even during the Great Depression when their family did not have much, “dad always had something to give to The Salvation Army because they had done so much for him,” Howell remembers.

Mrs. Howell married Paul N. Howell in 1947 and together they had four children. During this time, the family supported the Army and participated in any way they could. Once her children were in school, she was thrilled to be invited to join the Army Advisory Board in San Antonio. She served for 11 years until they moved to Houston in 1973.

In Houston, the Howells continued supporting the Army. In 1989 her husband was invited to sit on the local Advisory Board, and soon after the National Board, which he did until he passed away in 2001. She joined him at many meetings and together visited the Harbor Light Center. Mr. Howell spoke to the men once a month for fourteen years and served holiday meals at the Center and Family Residence.

At 88 years of age, Howell continues to be a fixture at Army events and was honored at the 2014 Annual Luncheon. What drives her to give her time and treasure to the Army? “We have received so much more from The Salvation Army than we have ever given, just by hearing witnesses from men and the hardships they’ve encountered. God has guided the Army, inspired the Booths so many years ago, and the organization has flourished. The Army has helped countless people around the world and their lives have been changed for the better because of it.”

ISABELLA FLORES
STAFF, SERVING SINCE 1972

Many of the staff members of The Salvation Army have served long tenures at Area Command, but none as long as Isabella Flores.

Flores came to work at The Salvation Army in 1972. Brigadier James H. Peck invited her and Flores was captivated by his stories and love for the Army. “Brigadier assured me that my job would never be routine or boring, and he was right. I have stayed at the Army all these years because there is no place I’d rather be. The Salvation Army is a great organization with great people.”

While Flores has been the Executive Secretary for forty-two years, serving eight Area Commanders, her duties have varied throughout the years. Before there was a Development Department, Flores was the liaison to the Advisory Board, attending meetings and taking minutes. At one time she was also heavily involved in the Christmas Assistance, Social Services, and Disaster programs.

As for her involvement with the Army outside of work, three of Flores children were members of The Salvation Army Boys & Girls Club. Her two sons participated in the Amusement Program, where she volunteered as Team Mother and became a certified coach, organizing fundraisers, coordinating trips, and much more. Her daughter Tina Clark, currently serves as a Veterans Affairs Intake Case Manager at Harbor Light Center, where she has worked for more than fifteen years.

Today, Flores is reaching retirement and hopeful to close this chapter of her life with the current Area Commander’s last day of service in this city. We join former Houston Area Commander Major Robert Chambless when he says, “My personal thank you to Isabella for the love she has always shown to The Salvation Army and the many years of service she has given.” Major Henry Gonzalez, also former Houston Area Commander, adds, “In my forty-five years as an officer, Isabella ranks among the top.”
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–EVANGELINE BOOTH, 1919

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16. **Evangeline Booth Garden Apartments**
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    Pasadena, TX 77502
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