RESTORE LIVES

THE SALVATION ARMY

National Capital Area Command
2018-19 Annual Report
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Our Vision

To have the Greater Washington, DC area be a place where people of all ages live in safe and sustainable communities in which differences are respected, and people are empowered to learn, work, and worship in freedom.
Dear Friends and Community Partners,

It is with heartfelt appreciation that The Salvation Army extends to you our sincere gratitude for your steadfast support. Over the past year, your generous giving provided officers, staff, and volunteers, all of whom are working diligently on the front lines, with the resources necessary to do the most good.


Your generosity allowed The Salvation Army to feed and shelter kids, families, and those without a permanent place to live throughout Washington, D.C., suburban Maryland and Northern Virginia. Within these pages, you will be introduced to Meybel, a single mom who received emergency utility assistance while simultaneously being treated in the hospital. You provided financial assistance that prevented her sons from living without water. You will meet Yvonne, who turned to us for help after being rejected by her family upon learning she was pregnant. She found stability and her way forward at the Turning Point Center for Women and Children. You will also hear from Charlene, a brave woman who shared her harrowing story with us while she was a guest at our Anti-Human Trafficking (AHT) Emergency Shelter. The program is filling a void in the community by providing a safe space for human trafficking survivors.

Over the past year, The Salvation Army prevented 4,715 families from becoming homeless and kept 1,864 families warm thanks to heating assistance. We served 150,896 meals, distributed 9,750 food pantry boxes and handed out 1,669 grocery store gift cards. Over two dozen volunteer groups regularly prepared and served meals from our Grate Patrol mobile feeding van, which primarily serves adults experiencing homelessness.

We were blessed by 23,361 volunteers who donated 93,592 hours to forward our mission. They helped kids with their homework, taught music skills, or distributed Angel Tree toys to thousands of families in need of hope. More than 421 kids attended Camp Happyland and experienced a week away from the congestion of the city and suburbs. The residential summer camp provided girls and boys with an opportunity to learn new skills and make memories they will cherish forever.

We extend our sincere gratitude to members of The William Booth Society for their generous and compassionate gifts of $5,000 or more, and to donors of every level. We thank our community and corporate partners, businesses, and volunteers who collaborate with us to provide hope to those who need it the most.

Everyone at The Salvation Army is grateful for the trust, support, and encouragement you give. As you read through this year’s annual report, please remember that we could not do any of this without you.

Thank you.

God bless you,

Evangeline C. Paschal
Chair
National Capital Area Advisory Board

Major Mark A. Woodcock
Area Commander

Major Rhea Woodcock
Area Commander
The Salvation Army is able to provide food and shelter to our neighbors in need thanks to generous donations from the community. We are pleased to share our stories and list of community services that make a difference in the lives of those we serve across DC, Maryland and Virginia.

Social Services
- Homelessness prevention
  - Rent and mortgage assistance
  - Utility and heating assistance
- Holiday assistance — including Angel Tree
- Clothing and furniture vouchers

Food & Nutrition
- Groceries, food pantry and meals
- Homeless outreach — mobile meals

Disaster Services
- Emergency disaster relief
- Local response
- National disaster support
- Disaster relief training

Residential Services
- Anti-Human Trafficking emergency shelter
- Transitional/Supported, independent living
- Substance abuse treatment
- Counseling services
- Case management services

Spiritual Care
- Christian education
- Sunday school and worship services
- Men, women, and youth ministries

Youth Services
- Recreation programs
- Residential camping
- Day camp activities
- Character-building programs including arts and education
Food and Fellowship

Grate Patrol
“Life is beautiful but hard,” says Meybel, a single mom of four who has volunteered with The Salvation Army Prince George’s County Corps for ten years. Never did she imagine one day she would need help.

A year ago, Meybel was hospitalized and unable to work. It did not take long to fall behind on bills. Her water bill soared to nearly $1,000. Disconnection was pending. “You can’t live without water,” Meybel exclaimed. With two teenage sons at home, Meybel didn’t know where to turn. During a hospital visit from her pastor, a Salvation Army Officer, Meybel shared her dilemma and found a solution right in front of her. Because of our partnership with the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission (WSSC), which provides emergency water bill payment assistance, Meybel’s bill was paid in full.

The Salvation Army disbursed more than $75,000 from the WSSC Water Fund last year. The money kept the water running for struggling families who live in Montgomery and Prince George’s County, Maryland. The average amount of support is about $225 per household. Over the last decade, 11,068 people have been assisted and $767,132 disbursed to support families seeking help to pay their water bills.

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**Keeping the Water Running**

In partnership with

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**Emergency Assistance**

Striving to treat the whole family

The earliest vision of William Booth, founder of The Salvation Army, was to support those who need help the most. Today, we steadfastly adhere to that vision by addressing the immediate needs of the people who turn to us for help while holding steady to our mission: to meet human needs in His name without discrimination.

The Salvation Army served 150,896 meals to feed kids and adults in 2018. We distributed fresh produce and meats, food boxes, and grocery store gift cards to families. We fed youth involved in our after school, music, summer, and camp programs. Grate Patrol volunteers served an average of 120 meals a night to mainly homeless individuals in downtown DC. We provided three nutritious meals daily to adults in our recovery program at Harbor Light Center.

Our Emergency Rental Assistance Program (ERAP) prevented the eviction of 741 families by dispensing more than $2.64 Million to local landlords. In doing so, we helped families to restore their financial stability.

The Salvation Army prevented service disruption for families that experienced difficulty paying their electric, fuel or water bills. The Washington Area Fuel Fund (WAFF), a 35-year partnership between The Salvation Army and Washington Gas prevented 1,864 families from living without heat. Washington Gas raises an average of $1 Million annually to fund the program. The average amount of WAFF assistance provided is $500 per household, and the program pays for all types of heating sources. Washington Gas even covers The Salvation Army’s administrative costs. The Salvation Army also partners include utility providers Dominion Energy and Pepco and Exelon Company, as well as Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, a water provider to families in Montgomery and Prince George’s counties.

Emergency Holiday Assistance means meeting a family’s essential needs during the year-end holiday season, including food support, and providing toys and gifts to thousands of children through the Angel Tree program.
Anti-Human Trafficking
Emergency trauma informed care 24 hours a day for survivors

In response to the growing epidemic of human trafficking, The Salvation Army successfully launched its Anti-Human Trafficking (AHT) program in late summer 2018. The 24-hour emergency shelter provides trauma-informed support to adult survivors of all forms of trafficking, including labor and sex trafficking. Given its proximity to three major airports, multiple interstate highways, gaming, and high traffic entertainment venues, the National Capital region is a prime location for human trafficking.

Since opening in the summer of 2018, The Salvation Army’s AHT Program has supported adults between the ages of 18 and 51 years of age. The ”safe house,” as it is known, offers shelter from the dark world of human trafficking. The well-trained staff welcomes guests from all walks of life. Our shelter guests receive a secure place to lay their head, food, comfort kits, and are connected to medical, dental and mental health treatment, as needed. The average stay is approximately 10 days. During their time at the safe house, guests are given the opportunity to reconnect with loved ones and make plans to transition to a safe place or into a more long-term housing solution.

Though the AHT Program has not been operating long, an average 50% decrease in trauma symptoms has been self-reported by our guests.

Donations and meal gift cards help to meet the needs of our AHT shelter guests.
Learn how you can get involved by visiting our website at salvationarmynca.org/antihumantrafficking.

Charlene grew up with an abusive stepfather. Her family ignored her cries for help. Eventually, she left and never looked back. Charlene struggled to make it on her own. She began a stripping job for extra cash. However, she never imagined falling victim to a pimp. “I was arrested twice, robbed three times, sexually assaulted multiple times. Twice at gunpoint,” she said. After she escaped, Charlene turned to The Salvation Army - a decision for which she is still thankful. “The Salvation Army welcomed me, and I am forever grateful. My faith in humanity has been restored, my spirit renewed and revitalized.”

Kelly said, “The Salvation Army helps by being a foundation of strength. From my first step up and out of a hard place to the soft-landing pad, The Salvation Army provided food, clothing, and shelter, and was a blessing.”
Grate Patrol Partners

In recognition of the commitment given to help those most in need, thank you.

Groups:
15th Street Presbyterian Church
Bethany Lutheran Church (George Stoll)
Christ Church Georgetown
Church of the Apostles
Dranesville Church
Friends Meeting of Washington, DC
Georgetown Lutheran Church
Great Falls Ecumenical Church
Landon School
Living Faith Vietnamese Church
Metropolitan Memorial UMC
Morgan, Lewis and Bockius, LLC
Project Affinity
Rachel Derby Group
Rotaract Club of Washington, DC
St. Alban’s Episcopal Church
St. Columba’s Episcopal Church
St. John’s Episcopal Church
St. Mark’s Episcopal Church | Capitol Hill
St. Patrick’s Episcopal Day School
The Campus Kitchen of Washington, DC
The Salvation Army DC Advisory Council
The Salvation Army Alexandria Corps
United States Marine Corps

Individuals:
Toni Aluisi, DC Council Member
Reggie Ballard
Dolores Cody

Grate Patrol

Food, fellowship and outreach for our homeless neighbors

The Salvation Army meets the basic nutrition needs of women and men who live on the streets of the nation’s capital. Our mobile meals ministry known as Grate Patrol has been around for more than 30 years. Grate Patrol runs every night of the year and primarily serves DC’s sizable homeless population and many trying to survive on a limited income. The van makes its way from Union Station, traveling across the National Mall, and over to DC’s west end. Along the way, all are welcome to receive the free meal, beverage and time of fellowship. Volunteers serve an average of 120 meals each night. We also provide a bagged lunch for the next day.

Grate Patrol employs a full-time Social Worker to support clients and connect them to medical and mental health services, job resources, or provide them with transportation vouchers. We also help clients to complete permanent supportive housing applications.

Food and volunteer support are always needed. To get involved and make a difference visit salvationarmynca.org/gratepatrol.
Support Services
Comprehensive and compassionate assistance for adults and children

The Salvation Army provides wide-ranging services every day to restore broken lives throughout the community. The support we offer helps those suffering from personal tragedy or natural disaster, no matter the circumstance.

Officers, staff and volunteer teams respond to disasters using the FedEx Emergency Disaster canteen. The mobile feeding unit serves up to 1,500 meals daily. Our local disaster canteens were deployed several times in 2018 in response to local disasters, as well as those throughout the South.

Adults receive invaluable support in their quest to overcome addiction at the Harbor Light Center, The Salvation Army’s 128-bed residential addiction treatment program. It is the combination of drug education, clinical therapy, and case management that helps clients through the recovery process. An optional spiritual component increases the likelihood of successfully completing the program.

The Salvation Army offers young mothers with children a fresh start at the Turning Point Center for Women and Children. The support they receive helps them to break the cycle of chronic homelessness and joblessness in a place they can call home for up to 24 months while receiving Pathway of Hope support. We help the women to stabilize their lives, work on themselves for the sake of their families, and learn to be self-sufficient.

The 24-hour Anti-Human Trafficking Emergency Shelter (AHT) assists adult survivors of all forms of human trafficking. The Salvation Army provides a comfortable and safe space, where guests receive trauma informed care from skilled staff. Our guests also receive medical, dental and mental health treatment, as needed.

Within our local Corps Community Centers, The Salvation Army offers youth the opportunity to develop and build character. Officers and volunteers provide after school homework assistance, camp experiences, and music instruction. We also offer Sunday worship services and weekly bible study, which is open to everyone.

From rejection to restoration
A mother’s journey to a better future

Yvonne was 20-years-old when she became pregnant. When her family found out, they kicked her out of the house. She was thankful for an aunt who took her in. Yvonne was experiencing emotions that she had never encountered before. Among them were fear and hopelessness. Yvonne felt alone, afraid, and desperate.

Yvonne was in a tough situation but not a unique one. Most of the young mothers who turn to The Salvation Army for help have similar stories. They desperately want to break the cycle of chronic homelessness and joblessness. Yvonne was more than ready to get her life back on track.

Yvonne applied and was accepted to the Turning Point Center for Women and Children in 2017. Turning Point is a 26 unit, supported independent living program designed to assist young moms between 18 and 24 years of age. After a few months at Turning Point, Yvonne’s life took a turn for the better. She gave birth to a beautiful healthy baby, found childcare, and then found work.

Turning Point moms take Independent Living Skills classes where they learn good parenting techniques and financial literacy from qualified instructors. Yvonne invested in her family’s future by saving 10% of her income monthly, as part of our Pathway of Hope program.

“Turning Point helped me to make and meet my goals,” said, Yvonne, who received help for her depression and is doing much better. Thanks to our donors, Yvonne and her beautiful daughter are on their way to a better future.
COMMUNITY IMPACT
by the numbers

OVERVIEW

73,937
People served

25,587
Households served

34
Military veteran households served

EMERGENCY RENTAL & UTILITY ASSISTANCE

741
Households receiving emergency rental assistance

$779,786
Total dollars provided to landlords to prevent eviction

1,864
Total households receiving Washington Area Fuel Fund (WAFF) assistance, in partnership with The Salvation Army

2,715
Households receiving energy and utility assistance

$500
Average amount of WAFF assistance per household

$768,611
Total dollars provided by WAFF thanks to Washington Gas

WAFF
WASHINGTON AREA FUEL FUND
**Food Assistance**

1,669 Grocery gift cards (vouchers) given

9,750 Food pantry boxes provided

150,896 Meals served to feed hungry kids and adults

27,477 Meals served to hungry and homeless neighbors by Grate Patrol volunteers

**Support Services**

60,477 Days of housing provided at Turning Point Center - Supported, independent living

33,425 Days of care provided at Harbor Light Center - Addiction treatment

**Seasonal Assistance**

1,829 Days of camp provided to children

12,397 Children given Angel Tree presents

**Volunteer Support**

23,361 Total number of volunteers

93,592 Total number of volunteer hours donated
OVERVIEW

73,937 Total individuals served (unduplicated)
25,857 Total households served
34 Military veteran households served
42,379 Client meetings with social services staff
189,893 Total requests for assistance

EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE | Rental, mortgage, food, and living support

$779,786 Total dollars provided to landlords to prevent evictions
741 Households avoided eviction after receiving rental assistance
150,896 Meals served
9,750 Food pantry boxes provided
1,669 Grocery gift cards given
2,025 Toiletry kits distributed
8,273 Individuals transported
4,787 Clothing items provided
22 Furniture vouchers provided to people leaving shelter for permanent housing

UTILITY ASSISTANCE | Heating, energy and water support

2,718 Total households receiving utility assistance
1,534 Households receiving Washington Area Fuel Fund (WAFF)
$500 Average amount of WAFF assistance provided per household
$768,611 Total dollars provided by WAFF thanks to Washington Gas
$27,364,889 Total dollars dispersed by WAFF since 1984
743 Maryland households receiving WAFF-Pepco Extension funds
$632,879 Total dollars provided by Pepco energy assistance
154 Maryland households receiving Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission (WSSC) Water Fund assistance
$62,496 Total dollars provided by WSSC Water Fund

SUPPORT SERVICES

60,477 Days of housing provided at Turning Point Center - supported, independent living in Washington, DC and Alexandria, VA
33,425 Days of care provided at Harbor Light Center
1,687 People receiving substance abuse treatment and counseling

VOLUNTEER

23,361 Total number of volunteers
93,592 Total number of volunteer hours donated

YOUTH

12,397 Children provided Angel Tree gifts
5,554 Families received Angel Tree assistance
1,829 Days of camp provided to children
421 Children from DC Metro Area who attended camp
Donor Recognition

William Booth, the founder of The Salvation Army, dedicated his life to helping people in London who were considered outcasts of society – the homeless, the hungry, the poor, and those who lost all hope in life. More than 150 years later, we still have many compassionate people and institutions who support William Booth’s vision. They give, give, and give some more – both financially and otherwise. These generous visionaries who give a donation of $5,000 or more throughout the calendar year are part of a special group known as The William Booth Society. We are pleased to recognize these supporters.

The Founders Circle
($100,000 and More)
Anonymous
Philip L. Graham Fund

The Catherine Mumford Booth Circle
($50,000-$99,000)
Anonymous (2)
The McCutchen Foundation
Matthew and Genevieve Mezzanotte Foundation
Washington Gas

The Evangeline Booth Circle
($25,000-$49,999)
Anonymous (2)
Gwen Allmon
Gaghan Mechanical, Inc.
Christine and Curtis Henrich
Ruth Kobe
James Lurie
Nancy Peery Marriott Foundation, Inc.
Marian Maylath
Mark and Lyn McFadden
National Restaurant Association
The Safeway Foundation

The George Scott Railton Circle
($10,000-$24,999)
Aecom Technology Corporation
Alexander and Johannes Charitable Fund
Anonymous (2)
Charles Anthoney
Andrea and Walter Baumann
The Borg-Tapley Fund
I. J. & Hilda M. Breeden Foundation
Joan Broome
Buck Distributing
Carbaugh Family Fund
Core & Main
Jonathan and Sheila Davies
Charles W. Delong Sr.
John and Linda Derrick

Betty Evans Charitable Foundation
The Betty and Wes Foster Family Foundation
Mark Gordon
Gryphon Technologies, L.C.
Nancy Gunning
Judah Gudelsky
David Hinshelwood
Van and Jane Hipp, Jr.
John and Erie M. Hopkins Educational and Charitable Trust
J. David and Karen Hoppe
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jowett
Sheila R. Kessinger
Klinke Family Charitable
Mary Kramer
Paul Krumhaus
JCM Foundation
Richard E. and Nancy P. Marriott Foundation, Inc.
Mars Foundation
John Mattingly
Mott McDonald
Mark and Lisa McFadden
Walter Mead
Terry Murphy
John Murphy
Khemendra and Nina Paul
Pepco, An Exelon Company
Anthony Pellechio
Pure Technologies, a Xylem Brand
Russ Reid
Rotary Foundation of Washington, DC
Carole Siegel
Donald Simpson
John Simpson
Lorraine Snell
Susan and Tom Staudt
Kirk Swanson
Robert E. & Anne P. Torray Family Fund
United States Pipe and Foundry Company LLC
Catherine Van Way
Karen Vander Linde and Thomas Shaffer
Helen S. Wineland
THE CAPTAIN BRASIE CIRCLE  
($5,000-$9,999)  
Nicholas and Cathleen Agrios  
Gary Allison  
Janet St. Amand  
American Hotel & Lodging Association  
Elsa Angrist  
Anonymous (5)  
ARCADIS  
Daniel Armstrong  
Pam Barger  
Jennifer Battista  
Black & Veatch Corporation  
Robert Blankenburg  
Charles and Carolyn Bremer  
Thomas Buchwald  
Stephen Bull and Sherry Turner  
Alan and Nancy Carey  
Stephan and Mary Cassaday  
Adrian Chapman  
Josephine Cooper  
Daston Corporation  
Lynna Daucher  
Donna Deelely  
Gonzalo Delferro  
Robert Erdahl  
Judy Feldman  
Glenn Ferguson  
Andrew Ferrentino  
Fitzgerald’s Gaithersburg Toyota  
Teresa Forcina  
Dana M. Franklin  
Major Garrett  
Dianne W. Geiger  
Anne Golovin  
Greeley and Hansen LLC  
HDR, Inc.  
Olivia and Douglas Henderson  
Carrie and Robert Hernandez  
Kenneth Howard  
Richard Hunt  
The Hunter Family Foundation  
Konterra Realty LLC  
KPMG LLP  
Alan and Anne Ledbetter  
The J. Williard and Alice S. Marriott Foundation  
Maximus Foundation  
John McCloud  
Kevin McCracken  
Frank and Debra McCreery  
Gerald McEwen  
Maureen McHugh  
Nancy McIntyre  
W. Merchant  
John Metzko  
MONAT Global  
Amy Morgan  
Kenneth and Faye Morriessette  
Jamshed Mulla  
Marcia Murawski  
Neptune Technology Group  
Norman and Georgine Neureiter  
O’Brien & Gere Engineers, Inc.  
John Ochs  
Maureen Orth  
Evangeline Paschal  
Anderson Phillips  
Bert and Barbara Rein  
Richard Remers  
David Riesenberg  
James and Martha Robertson  
Ronald Rosenfeld  
Rustler Construction  
John Samborski  
Amy Hansen and Walter Schmidt  
Serampore Industries dba SIP Industries  
Cicely Simpson  
Cora and Murray Simpson  
Matthew and Heather Siren  
Soltesz Company  
Southern Management Corporation  
Star Pipe Products  
Keith Steele  
Peter Stratos  
Margery and William Sullivan  
Stephen and Jacquelyn Tennant  
Catherine and David Thompson  
Robert Torray  
Kennedy Valve  
Michael and Camille Vermess  
Veritiss LLC  
The William T. Yukovich Fund  
Lorraine Wallace  
William Walters  
The George Drury Webster Foundation  
Linden Welch  
Reeves and Robin Westbrook  
John Whisler  
S. Linn Williams  
Guenther and Nancy Wilhelm  
G. Evans Witt and Amy Sabrin  
Roland Wolfe  
Thurston Yokoyama  
ZM Sheet Metal, Inc.

With their combined resources, members of The William Booth Society empower The Salvation Army to provide life-saving and life-changing programs and services for people living in the National Capital Area. To inquire about giving as a William Booth Society Member or to note additions or corrections to the list, please contact the The Salvation Army National Capital Area Command Development Department at 202-756-2600 or NCAC.Development@uss.salvationarmy.org.

CAROLYN’S GIFT

“With an inheritance of stock from my mother I decided to fund a Charitable Remainder Unitrust (CRUT) because I love The Army, and I wanted to make the best investment decision for myself AND my family. Through the CRUT my son Walter will be provided for until his death and the money will help other individuals and families through The Salvation Army. With a CRUT you get a tax write-off, you get to put your money where you want it to go (not where the Government chooses to put it), and you have generated spending money for yourself in your old age. And, I hope it will remind my son Walter what a great Mom I was!” — Carolyn H.

Your continued interest and support may be expressed by remembering The Salvation Army in your will or through an extensive variety of other planned giving opportunities. For further information on Planned Giving, please contact Elizabeth Tara Losinski at 202.845.6003 or elizabeth.losinski@uss.salvationarmy.org. Through confidential conversations, we work with you to develop a strategy of charitable giving that works both to your advantage and for those helped by The Salvation Army.
Youth Services
Nutrition, shelter and character building
2018 FINANCIAL STATEMENT

SUPPORT AND REVENUE

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EXPENSES

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HOW DONATIONS ARE USED

Donations help The Salvation Army to meet the needs of our most vulnerable neighbors living throughout the National Capital Region. You will be happy to know that 82 cents of every dollar donated go directly toward assisting people in crisis. Donations help struggling families with rent, food, and utility assistance and young mothers to live independent lives. Financial support also allows us to prevent hunger and homelessness, and answer the call when disaster strikes.

The Salvation Army customizes its services and programs to meet the specific needs of a community. This is the case at our Landmark Corps, which offers support to the area’s growing Korean-American community. Additional corps offer a similar outreach to the area’s Hispanic community. This diverse support reflects our mission to meet human needs in His name without discrimination.

Schedule of Support, Revenue and Expenses for The Salvation Army National Capital Area Command Operating Fund, BDO USA, LLP National Capital and Virginia Division Audit, October 1, 2017 to September 30, 2018.
CORPS LEADERSHIP

WASHINGTON, DC

Captain Valencia Lewis
Harbor Light Corps
Washington, DC

Captains Srikant & Indrani Bhatnagar
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Washington, DC

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