



RESTORING HOPE



DOING THE MOST GOOD®

2017 ANNUAL REPORT
THE SALVATION ARMY
CENTRAL INDIANA

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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Where would the world be without hope? It is difficult to imagine living day to day with no expectation of a better tomorrow, no promise of reward or redemption. It is often hope that carries us through the most difficult times and gives us the strength to pursue our dreams. In scripture, hope and faith go hand in hand, as in Hebrews 11:1, which reads, "Now faith is the assurance of things hoped for, the conviction of things not seen."

This is why the idea of restoring hope to those who are hurting in our community is so important to The Salvation Army. Every day, we meet individuals who have lost hope for themselves and their family's future. The battles of addiction, hunger, homelessness, domestic violence, and generational poverty have left them battered, their dreams long forgotten and their faith dwindling. Hope is a powerful thing, though, and I have seen it spark in the darkest of times.

It is our mission to go forth and minister to those who are in need of hope for a brighter future for their families. 2017 was a year of great challenges, stretching our resources and personnel to their limits in order to meet the needs of each person who walked through our doors. Yet we saw hope in the eyes of men and women fighting against the chains of addiction. We saw hope in the eyes of children thrilling at the discovery of a secure and loving place to go after school. We saw faith restored within mothers telling their children they were finally in a safe place and would sleep in a warm bed tonight.

For these moments and thousands more, we thank you for partnering with us on our mission to restore hope in our community. We look forward to working with you again in 2018!

May God bless you,

Major Robert A. Webster
Divisional Commander
The Salvation Army Indiana Division

Talking with Carolyn Kafik today, it's difficult to imagine that this bright, happy young woman once struggled with addiction and homelessness. Her story starts out like so many, with a normal, happy family life and excellent marks in school. When high school rolled around, Carolyn looked for ways to fit in and find approval from her peers, but drinking at parties quickly turned into school days spent in a drug-addled haze. As Carolyn's life began to unravel, her parents and school tried repeatedly to help, but to no avail.

In 2007, Carolyn was ordered by a judge to seek treatment at The Salvation Army's Harbor Light Center. "I did not think that I was as bad as everyone else in the program," Carolyn recalls from her first stay at Harbor Light. "Little did I know, I was just like every other person in the program. We all shared a common characteristic: we were addicted to a substance." Carolyn didn't stay, and ended up on the streets selling drugs to feed her addiction and facing a series of relapses.

"Relapse is a huge part of my story," Carolyn explains. "I used to think I was just doomed to remain in active addiction. I thought I would never stay clean or that I would eventually die as a result of my addiction and lifestyle. Jeremiah 29:11 says, 'For I know the plans I have for you, they are plans for good and not for disaster, to give you a future and a hope.'"

Those plans finally came to fruition in June 2011, when Carolyn found herself back in the detox unit of the Harbor Light Center. This time would be different. "I really took the time to really take a deep look at what it was that I had been missing every time I tried to stay clean before but failed," she shares. This meant slowing down, listening, getting a sponsor, following the steps, and holding herself accountable for her own actions.

Ten months later, Carolyn had undergone a transformation. She'd found strength in God and freedom from the bonds of addiction. After years of struggle, her life had finally come back together. Today she is even pursuing a college degree while helping others as a Transitional Housing Case Manager at the Harbor Light Center.

"I have been so blessed since I entered treatment, allowed God into my life, and became grounded in a program of recovery," says Carolyn. "I am married to an amazing man who loves God. I have my own home and two dogs that bring so much joy to my life. I have such a great relationship with my family today. They too once thought I would never make it out of my addiction. They are so proud of me and are so grateful for the Harbor Light Center."





The Salvation Army's Eagle Creek Corps Community Center is always hopping during the school year. Most evenings the gymnasium, classrooms, and sanctuary are filled with children of all ages engaged in a wide variety of activities. From ballet and taekwondo to basketball to indoor soccer, there is something for everyone. An after-school program provides homework help and access to a computer lab, while the weekly Thrive program offers an entire evening of fun with archery, music lessons, character building ministries, and a tasty dinner.

These programs help parents keep their children healthy and engaged, all in a safe and uplifting environment. When summer rolls around, though, these parents often face months of expensive child care. That's why the Eagle Creek Corps offers an 8-week day camp for just \$75 per week – less than half the cost of most camps in Indianapolis.

Community Center director Ryan Mathews has designed a program that offers more than just child care. "Kids aren't just sitting around watching TV – they're getting out," he explains. "They're going swimming, going to the library, playing games in our gym, doing all kinds of things that are keeping them active and having a fun time around other kids." From hiking in Eagle Creek Park to exploring the Indianapolis Zoo and the Learning Curve at the Central Library, activities are designed to keep minds and bodies in motion all summer long.

Captain Jonathan Cooper, administrator at the Eagle Creek Corps, has seen the positive impact that camp has on families facing tight budgets. "What most of our parents really love about what we offer is that we do it in a way that provides experiences for kids," he shares. "If I look back on my childhood, most of my greatest memories happened during summer. We want all kids – no matter what their family status or income level – to have some really great, memorable experiences and do things that they otherwise wouldn't be able to do."

The Eagle Creek Summer Adventures Scholarship Program has been developed to help more families send their children to day camp this summer. While it only costs \$450 to send one child to camp for an entire summer, even this can be too much for a struggling family. This scholarship program gives donors an opportunity to focus their giving, while ensuring that The Salvation Army can continue to offer amazing experiences for families in need in Indianapolis. With the help of these donors, The Salvation Army is ensuring that these children will be able to spend the summer making memories, not watching reruns.

Rachel holds up a photo of her son, his freckled face grinning up at the camera. She sees him for the blessing that he is, the son whose life she gave up everything to save. Six years ago, Rachel boarded an airplane with a baby, \$75, a few suitcases, and a ticket to a state she'd never even visited. Leaving behind her native California, she sought a new life without fear, a way to move past the tragedies of her past.

Years before, Rachel had survived a vicious attack by her ex-husband, only to awaken in a hospital to the news that he had murdered her mother and three young daughters before taking his own life. Alone and wracked with guilt, Rachel's life spiraled out of control for a time. Then she pulled herself together and promised herself that she would never be a victim again. She fell in love with a soldier, remarried, and gave birth to a son. But when her husband returned from a tour overseas showing signs of PTSD, her new life began to unravel.

"I knew the signs," Rachel recalls. "This time I didn't want my child to be buried." She fled to police custody and found her way to a local shelter, where an employee told her about The Salvation Army's domestic violence shelter all the way in Indianapolis. Leaving behind California for good, Rachel headed to Indiana and the welcoming arms of the staff at the Ruth Lilly Women & Children's Center.

"It was scary and humiliating," she explains, "because I was used to having my own home, a really good job, my own car. Even the weather was really difficult to deal with at first. But they were nice, and they helped me get into every single program possible. They gave me a safe place to stay, security, and stability."

Rachel spent a year in the shelter, finding assistance and employment, getting counseling for herself and her son, and rebuilding her life. The experience was humbling, but the support network at the Women & Children's Center always made sure Rachel knew that she was loved and worthy of that love. Today she is back in a home of her own, working full time while earning a college degree with a focus on domestic violence issues. Her son continues to receive counseling, but the passage of time is healing them both.

"The Salvation Army helped me so very much," Rachel adds. "I want to help women in my situation get out or get help. You can make it. It takes a little struggle, but after the struggle, it's nice to see your kid happy and not worrying about what bad thing might happen today. I buried my children because I didn't have enough guts to get up and leave. I pray that I've been through enough that I can make better choices. You don't have to be a victim. You can rise up and show your kids that you can do this."



PROGRAMS AND SERVICES



CORPS COMMUNITY CENTERS

Salvation Army Corps Community Centers provide critical assistance through an array of social service based programs and services. The centers operate local food and clothing pantries while providing emergency housing and financial assistance, as well as after-school and older adult programming.



THE BLOCK OF HOPE

The Ruth Lilly Women and Children's Center provides services to victims of domestic violence, as well as homeless women and children. The Center also acts as the coordinator for the Emergency Bed Space Program for the City of Indianapolis. Open 24 hours a day, the shelter is ready to meet the immediate needs of those in Indianapolis who have nowhere else to turn.

The Salvation Army Barton Center provides supportive housing for families and individuals who need a social service component to keep them independent.



PATHWAY OF HOPE

This initiative of The Salvation Army enables motivated individuals seeking help with basic needs to move beyond survival (crisis and vulnerability) to increased stability and self sufficiency, building hope at each step.



ADDICTION SERVICES

The Salvation Army Harbor Light Center offers a full continuum of Addiction Treatment Services, a Transitional Housing Program for adults ages 18 and older, and a broad spectrum of professional counseling, including psychological, vocational and spiritual guidance. The Center is CARF (Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities) accredited and state certified with the Indiana Division of Mental Health and Addiction.



EMERGENCY DISASTER SERVICES

When disaster strikes, The Salvation Army responds quickly, mobilizing its officers, employees and volunteers wherever needed to effectively provide emergency services to victims and responders. The Salvation Army is able to provide immediate response by providing spiritual and emotional counseling, emergency shelter, mobile feeding, and financial assistance at crucial moments.



HIDDEN FALLS CAMP

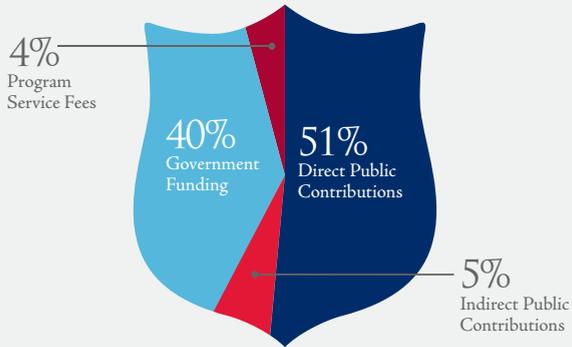
This 706-acre facility offers miles of nature trails, an indoor pool, fishing, a challenge course, and worship experiences like no other. Hundreds of kids come every summer for the experience of a lifetime.

A LOOK AT THE NUMBERS



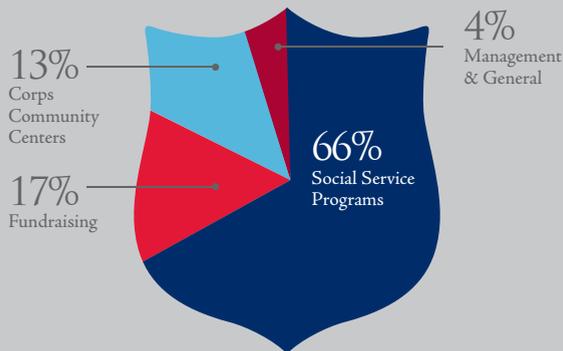
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INCOME



DIRECT PUBLIC CONTRIBUTIONS	\$6,156,678
INDIRECT PUBLIC CONTRIBUTIONS	\$606,549
GOVERNMENT FUNDING	\$4,769,198
PROGRAM SERVICE FEES	\$507,808
TOTAL	\$12,040,233

EXPENSE



SOCIAL SERVICE PROGRAMS	\$7,930,011
CORPS COMMUNITY CENTERS	\$1,614,839
FUNDRAISING	\$2,048,911
MANAGEMENT & GENERAL	\$453,763
TOTAL	\$12,047,524

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THE SALVATION ARMY OF CENTRAL INDIANA

The Salvation Army of Central Indiana is dedicated to providing relief to struggling individuals and families. With the help of our donors, volunteers, staff members and officers, we are able to continue our mission of Doing the Most Good.



PROVIDED



NIGHTS OF
SAFE SHELTER
for individuals & families
with nowhere else to go.



SERVED MORE THAN
304,025
nutritious meals to men, women
& children and groceries to
prevent hunger at home.



PROVIDED
**WARM
COATS**
for almost 2,500 kids
through Coats for Kids.



VISITED
MORE THAN
1,700
hospital patients and
nursing home residents.



Provided
HOLIDAY
ASSISTANCE
FOR 3,866
men, women & children.



OFFERED
75
disadvantaged boys &
girls an experience of
a lifetime at camp.



PEOPLE WE HAVE SERVED

Homeless Women and Children	1,616
Victims of Domestic Violence	397
Substance Abuse Rehabilitation	3,777
General Assistance	14,397
Disaster Service	48
Community Center Participants	2,003

PERSONNEL



OFFICERS



VOLUNTEERS



EMPLOYEES



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ADVISORY BOARD

In January 1920, The Salvation Army established the local "Advisory Board System," which was designed to enlist local professionals, business and civic leaders to provide support to the local unit of The Salvation Army.

The Advisory Board is charged with the responsibility of advising and assisting The Salvation Army in all its activities in a particular community. The Advisory Board is considered the parent body, coordinating the activities of other advisory organizations.



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CENTRAL INDIANA LOCATIONS

Indianapolis Eagle Creek Corps Community Center
4400 North High School Road
317-299-4454
Cpts. Jonathan & Christina Cooper

Booth Manor Apartments
4390 North High School Road
317-388-9445

Indianapolis Fountain Square Corps Community Center
1337 Shelby Street
317-632-0156
Lts. Brandon & Megan Lewis

Indianapolis Harbor Light Center
2400 North Tibbs Avenue
317-972-1450
Majors K. Kendall & Katrina Mathews

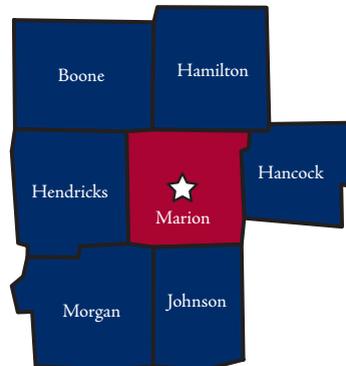
Ruth Lilly Women and Children's Center
540 North Alabama Street
317-637-5551
Ms. Pamela Fleck

The Salvation Army Barton Center
210 East Michigan Street
317-423-2575

Johnson County Red Shield Center
325 Market Plaza
Greenwood, IN
317-881-2505

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