A MESSAGE FROM OUR AREA COMMANDERS

As we welcome struggling families and individuals to stay with us and utilize our services, we are reminded of an important lesson from Christ our Lord. We are called upon to recognize all humanity as our neighbor and must be willing to give love, care, and compassion without prejudice. At the cornerstone of all interactions with our neighbors, and all humanity at large, we must remember to:

“Love your neighbor as yourself.”

(Galatians 5:14).

On behalf of The Salvation Army and the Advisory Board, we extend our sincerest thank you for your support in 2021. Thanks to the dedication of our partners, donors, and volunteers, The Salvation Army was able to provide love through ministry and services to those in need in our community. Within the same train of thought, your generosity has allowed The Salvation Army of Central Maryland to bestow acts of love beyond basic human requirements.

Your generosity allowed The Salvation Army to feed and shelter kids, families, and those without a permanent place. And your acts of love unleashed a path for The Salvation Army to provide a variety of programs for men, women, youth,
With Hope,

On behalf of The Salvation Army and its advisory Board, we extend our deepest gratitude for your support in 2021. This year marks the 157th international anniversary of The Salvation Army. As we propel into 2022 and beyond, we are proud of what The Salvation Army has accomplished in Central Maryland.

We’re excited to serve alongside you as we continue to assist the community with ‘acts of love’ for many years to come.

With Hope,

MAJORS ROGER and DEEANN GLICK
Area Commanders
LETTER FROM OUR BOARD CHAIR

In 2021 The Salvation Army of Central Maryland continued to provide “soup, soap, and salvation” despite the continuation of the Covid pandemic and challenging economic and political dynamics. The Salvation Army pledge of “Doing the Most Good” is seeped into all major Salvation Army programs and initiatives. Evidence of this commitment is reflected in that 82 cents of every dollar donated is directly allocated to Salvation Army core services.

The Salvation Army was started in 1865 by our founder General William Booth with the aim of giving hope to the last, least, and lost, during their darkest times. This focus continues today in Baltimore City, Howard, Carroll, and Harford counties through the following programs and services:

• **FEEDMORE PROGRAM** consists of emergency mobile canteens that roam the streets of Baltimore six nights a week providing hot meals and clothing to the homeless.

• **CATHERINE’S COTTAGE** provides an emergency refuge to adult survivors of human trafficking.
• The Salvation Army operates three **BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS**, which provide a safe, structured, and supervised environment for youth to learn and play.

• **HOWARD COUNTY SERVICE CENTER** provides utility and eviction assistance.

• **PATHWAY OF HOPE** provides long-term case management to help families move to increased stability.

Also in 2021, The Salvation Army of Central Maryland began laying the groundwork with local and government officials for a major initiative in the West Baltimore neighborhood Sandtown-Winchester. Stay tuned!

Thank you for your support in the past and in the future, as we never take your support for granted.

Respectfully,

*John D. Davis*

Advisory Board Chairman for The Salvation Army of Central Maryland
OUR BEGINNINGS

With a century-and-a-half of service to the world, the journey to present day was long and replete with many beginnings, endings and even reboots. In 1865, William Booth found the movement that will become The Salvation Army—known in its earliest days as The Christian Mission in July of that year. With the spirit of a professional soldier, he battled against overwhelming social ills, biased public policy, and ignorance as he ministered to society’s poor and marginalized. In 1878, William Booth officially renames The Christian Mission “The Salvation Army,” and its members become known as “Salvationists.”

Understanding that basic human needs must be met, Booth and his wife Catherine created soup kitchens, established homes for prostitutes and the homeless, and championed fair wages and labor practices. “Soup, soap, and salvation” became their mantra.

Did you know The Salvation Army began its work in Baltimore, Maryland on October 17, 1880? The Army reached out to its residents with an “open air” program at the site of what is now the Cross Street Market. In 1892, our first corps was built in Hampden. Even in 2013, our name, “The Salvation Army, Baltimore Area Command” changed to “The Salvation Army of Central Maryland” to better reflect unified outreach in our service areas, but our resolve to make homelessness ‘rare and brief’ remains the same.

Today, The Salvation Army is active in virtually every corner of the world, serving in 131 countries, offering the message of God’s healing and hope to all those in need.
COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS

Throughout the year, The Salvation Army partners with organizations to maximize our work’s impact value in the community. In 2021, we celebrated our 12th annual Thanksgiving Dinner with Jameel McClain’s 53Families Foundation, by hosting an intimate meal this year for 36 families (over 140 people) from a local homeless shelter, which included a turkey meal, meet-and-greet, paired with kids picking a toy from the tree and, their families taking home a personal hygiene/food box home. We also had a community outreach event, Feeding Minds & Bodies, with Feed the Children and Price Rite, and we distributed food, personal hygiene items, and books to over 300 families. In each car, volunteers placed a 25-pound box of food, a 15-pound box of essentials like personal-care items, and a 5-pound box of AVON and other shelf-stable items provided by Price Rite.

In the winter, with our partners at Toyota National, the Walk in My Boots Campaign distributed winter boots and wool socks to over 150 children and youth along with their families. And with our local media partner Today’s 101.9, we doubled our Bundle Up Baltimore effort to collect over 1,200 donated coats and collected hundreds of blankets, hats, scarves, and gloves which helped our most vulnerable populations both on the streets and those who visit our doors. In partnership with Royal Farms and Pepsico, we held our first meet-and-greet with Santa Clause at our Boys and Girls Club in Franklin Square. We distributed toys, coordinated photo opportunities with Santa Clause, and gifted families with treat bags to over 300 kids from low-income families in Baltimore.
In response to hunger and survival needs of the street homeless population in Baltimore, The Salvation Army of Central Maryland created the FeedMore program. Emergency mobile canteens provide hot meals, clothing, blankets, and toiletries to Baltimore City’s homeless and destitute men, women, and children, six nights a week.

These mobile feeding units make three stops throughout East Baltimore, including near the Baltimore Rescue Mission on Central Ave, Pratt and Broadway, and Falls Way. These units also serve on Monroe St, near the Horseshoe Casino, as well as roam the surrounding areas in West Baltimore. In addition to these routes, FeedMore also provides seasonal distributions to winter relief shelters upon request from Baltimore City personnel. This year, FeedMore was en-route during multiple code blue alerts in Baltimore City delivering hot meals, hot cocoa, and winter supplies to street homeless.

Once a week, a mobile feeding unit also provides meals to people in need throughout Havre de Grace and Aberdeen.

Through the FeedMore mobile feeding program, The Salvation Army served 50,000 meals in 2021.
Brass Hat Café is more than just a soup kitchen for the residents of Westminster in Carroll County. It’s a hub for families to eat dinner together, with dignity and respect. Each family is treated to homemade meals such as taco bake, baked ziti, chicken spinach alfredo, and a long list of other classics. All meals are served restaurant style to each family with a host waiting on each person. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, meals are created to be taken home by carryout boxes. Brass Hat Cafe seats 50 people, and normalizes the dining experience for Carroll County residents who don’t have the opportunities to go out for dinner. This experience is designed for anyone in need such as people in between jobs, the elderly, the homeless, and folks living paycheck to paycheck. For families who pantry, diaper, personal hygiene item needs based on face-to-face conversation during meal time.

Jennifer Garrison has been frequenting The Brass Hat Café since 2017. She was once homeless with her family of 6 living from various hotel rooms. “The warm meals, three times a week, and the kindness from the staff helped me keep going through my hardships. Miss Andrea has seen me at my worst, and I can talk to her about anything,” said Garrison.
She volunteered at Brass Hat Café, and that eventually helped her land a job. Her son has also been a bell ringer for 4 years. And Garrison makes sure her neighbors and her community are fed, by delivering meals to them.

“The Brass Hat Café not only gives you food but through The Salvation Army they nurture your family in any way possible,” said Garrison.

Through The Brass Hat Feeding program, The Salvation Army served 17,000 meals, provided 1,200 groceries, and served 19,378 individuals in 2021.
Catherine’s Cottage is an emergency, low-barrier safe haven that provides direct services to adult survivors of human trafficking, including women with infants, foreign nationals, and female-identifying transgendered individuals. This 8-bedroom home is designed to serve twelve adults and two small children at any given time.

Catherine’s Cottage provides a safe, comfortable environment where human trafficking survivors can begin their path to restoration.

This program supports survivors through a holistic, strength-based, trauma, and survivor-informed approach.

**THESE SERVICES INCLUDE:**
- housing
- trauma-informed counseling
- intensive case management
- life enrichment classes
• cultural activities
• support groups
• medical and dental services
• mentoring
• spiritual discovery

DURING 2021
We served 30 adult women through emergency housing services, basic needs provision, and intensive case management this year.

We helped 7 women find employment opportunities. We provided education opportunities to 11 individuals.

We provided 285 community referrals to direct services, including legal assistance, health care, mental health care, counseling/therapy, addiction treatment, educational services, vocational training, employment opportunities, and parenting resources.

TOTAL NIGHTS OF HOUSING: 1,445
At the heart of The Salvation Army ministry is its Corps Community Centers, which serve as both places of worship and service to their respective communities. Salvation Army officers serve primarily as clergy at these corps, also known as churches.

These churches are made up of congregations of soldiers (church members) and adherents. These congregations meet regularly on Sunday mornings and other meeting times throughout the week. In addition to weekly worship opportunities, corps activities include Bible studies, men's and women's fellowship/service clubs, pastoral counseling, and music education.

Corps Community Centers also offer religious and social programs for youth and young adult members. Among these activities are: Sunday School, The Adventure Corps (a program similar to Boy Scouts), and Sunbeams and Girl Guards (similar to Brownies and Girl Scouts). Music classes, athletics, arts and crafts, and camping offer youth opportunities for development of special talents and skills.

Throughout central Maryland, The Salvation Army operates Temple Corps (West Baltimore), Hampden Corps, Middle River Corps, and Havre de Grace Corps.

Majors Kelly and Angela English from Havre De Grace Corps
Captain Michael and Lt. Schelika Chisolm from Temple Corps
Lt. Antonio Willis from Hampden Corps
Captains Jumaine and Katie Bernabe from Middle River Corps
HOWARD COUNTY SERVICE CENTER
AND THRIFT STORE

At Howard County, our service center doubles as a boutique volunteer-operated thrift store. Store funds cover operations and allow us to provide financial assistance to Howard County residents in need. We offer utility assistance with eviction prevention and energy turn-offs and restoral. Through community referrals (2,243), we also serve residents and clients of the local shelters and domestic violence center with clothing, household items, and furniture. The on-site food pantry provides meal assistance and seasonal fresh produce distributions in partnership with Maryland Food Bank. Daily, an average team of 62 volunteers, who worked 13,436 hours a year, power the operational needs of the thrift store from processing donations to checking out clients.
Stories OF LOVE
In March 2019, Rihanna, her 4 kids, and husband Scott moved to Carroll County. The family was in need, so they started visiting Brass Hat Café for meals. What started as a meal inspired Rihanna to be more involved with the cafe. “Rihanna's personality, love of people, enamored all of us at Brass Hat Café,” said to Andrea Gill, case manager for Carroll County Service Center.

Although both Rihanna and her husband Scott came from loving, functional homes, the family had problems. After serving several tours in Afghanistan in 2020, Scott, a disabled army veteran, developed severe PTSD and was unable to provide.

The family solely lived on Scott’s VA disability checks, which averaged $1,700 a month. How could a family of 4 live off this severance?

Rihanna dreamed of being a pilot. She wanted to go back to school, get her degree in aviation and support the family. The Carroll County Service Center knew Rihanna would be the perfect candidate due to her hard work ethic.

Through Pathway of Hope, Rihanna was able to get a computer for her classes, have part of her tuition paid, and have auto expenses, family meals, electric bills, and other related debts paid off. A year later, Rihanna graduated with honors in December 2021.

“Without Brass Hat Café’s encouragement, I never would’ve graduated,” said Rihanna. “Brass Hat Café will always be a family to me.”
What started as a simple sleepover in East Baltimore ended up being the single worst day in Janice Moore's life. The rowhouse on the block of N. Patterson Park, in the Broadway East neighborhood, was engulfed in flames that almost claimed the lives of 5 boys and one 33-year-old man. Luckily, they escaped with minor injuries.

Once flames were tamed and fire fighters entered the rowhouse, three bodies were discovered.

Thirty-five-year-old Janice Williams and her two kids, 7-year-old Aubrey and 12-year-old Antwan Branch died instantly. According to the kid's godmother, their bodies were burnt beyond recognition. Moore lost her daughter and two grandchildren that day. Her two other grandchildren, 2-year-old Darnell and 15-year-old Tayvon survived the blaze. Moore is fortunate that a nearby neighbor caught Darnell, clad only in a diaper, when he fell from a window.

Moore was inconsolable. Ironically, if it wasn’t for this senseless fire, her daughter would’ve moved into a new home. Instead of wading in grief, Moore connected with friends and neighbors for help. Both surviving grandkids were without shoes, clothes, toys, and even a meal for Thanksgiving.

This fire happened a few days short of the holidays. One of her close friends recommended The Salvation Army of Central Maryland for help. One quick phone call and Lt. Antonio Willis of Hampden Corps visited Moore with bags of clothing, gift cards, gifts for the kids, a Thanksgiving meal, and a prayer.
“Some people accuse me of being a caffeine person. That’s not true,” joked Larry Pope. “I don’t even drink caffeine. No alcohol, no soda, and no coffee. I am just always on the go.”

Pope, a devoted Salvation Army volunteer of 8 years, uses his on-the-go energy to manage cash registers and the customer experience at the Howard County Thrift Store; feed families through our FeedMore, mobile canteen services; and organize groceries for seniors as part of our ‘Grab n Go Grocery’ program.

“When you retire, you need something to do. When you have been busy all your life, you must find something to do,” declared Pope. By chance, he found a holiday help ad from a local newspaper. From then, he was inspired by a former Boys and Girls Club director to feed people.

He’s been a staple at the FeedMore mobile feeding canteen ever since. “I do get a special thrill out of helping people. I am overly-generous sometimes to a fault. I get reminded of that by Mr. Luther of FeedMore,” said Pope, who was always guilty of giving second helpings of food.
Earline, a mother of six children, including a son named Monya who was diagnosed with cystic fibrosis, has been a part of Glen Burnie Service Center’s Pathway of Hope Program since 8/21/21.

Before entering the program, Earline endured an onslaught of financial, emotional, and job-related hardships with no support. She’s a single mom and the father is not in the picture. The Salvation Army of Central Maryland, specifically Pathway of Hope in Glen Burnie, intervened with a guiding hand. Glen Burnie staff provided credit information to help Earline apply. They also recommended she apply for cash assistance until she can go back to work, which she started receiving in January.

While getting her debt paid off, The Salvation Army was able to use COVID funds and Pathway of Hope funds to pay some of her November and December bills. Despite life’s obstacles, Earline hasn’t shied away from her aspirations and dreams. The Salvation Army provided Earline information on Insight Global as a possible path moving forward towards employment at home. Insight Global is a national staffing agency that will connect Pathway of Hope families with great job opportunities and training.
Davon Baptist, a manager at Party City and a former Boys and Girls Club member, donated over 250 party supply boxes to The Salvation Army of Central Maryland. He owed The Boys and Girls Club of Franklin Square many thanks for his current career path and even for his life path.

“If I didn’t have the Boys and Girls Club in my life, I would’ve been in the streets or locked up,” said Baptist. “That choice my mom made was a good choice. Back then, I was living in a dangerous area that was drug-infested, in Baltimore City. The only place, aside from school, that I could even go to was The Boys and Girls Club at Franklin Square. I’m thankful for my mom for keeping me safe.”
It’s been a challenging year for The Salvation Army to recruit due to the COVID-19 pandemic. This volunteer shortage directly impacted fundraising efforts. Before, bell ringers were able to ring inside store fronts but now, bell ringers must stay away from the storefront and ring in the cold.

Mrs. Jo Steele, 71, isn’t scared.

Cold weather, the COVID-19 pandemic, and even imminent death from stage 4 metastatic bone cancer won’t stop her from ringing her bell.

“I have as much time as God will give me. Actually, I am starting a new pill (chemotherapy) because my other pill stopped working”, said Mrs. Steele. “But this new pill has horrible side effects. My doctor said I can wait until after Christmas to take it so I can keep ringing the bell. I know God will protect me.”

According to Lt. Antonio Willis, Mrs. Steele rings bells twice a week for six weeks straight. “It’s hard to tell that Mrs. Steele is sick. She has this indescribable energy. She’s an angel when she’s with people”, said Lt. Willis.

Lt. Willis met Mrs. Steele one last time during her last shift.

“Can I keep the bell I used for ringing, Lt. Willis?” asked Mrs. Steele. Lt. Willis was confused by the request but granted her final wish.

Mrs. Steele explained, “I want to ring the bells when I go up to Heaven.”
Barbara Adams is one of 6 Barbaras who volunteers at the Howard County Service Center’s thrift store. Out of all the Barbara’s at the store, Adams is the only one who is the floor manager, a former registered nurse, and a former military kid.

Her background in the medical field comes in handy at the store, especially since the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic.

“When the pandemic first hit, I knew exactly how to protect volunteers and customers,” said Adams. She has also used her same medical prowess with navigating different abilities and disabilities volunteers have.

“I know how to take two abilities and put them together. There are people with various health conditions and I work around them. That’s how my nursing abilities come in handy.”

Whenever Adams is on the store floor, she prays for those in need. She even serves as a personal shopper for customers who suffer from dire situations.

“People come here frequently for help,” said Adams. There was a grandmother who entered the store several years back who was not financially prepared to raise two kids.

Adams assisted with finding the family clothing, school supplies, and backpacks. What impacts customers and volunteers the most is Barbara’s bottomless heart. Her desire to help people in need exceeds the treasure trove collected at the store.
It all started with Dante Franklin, community school facilitator of Colgate Elementary, sending an email to the Southeast network requesting coat donation help for students and parents in need. Franklin and his associate, Tawanda McGee, a social service educator for Colgate Elementary, created a coat drive in early winter. Although the drive raised 100 coats for 30-40 families, it wasn’t enough for students who missed the drive altogether.

“A majority of kids don’t always have coats. Many tend to wear thin, sheer t-shirts or tank tops to class, even during this 13-degree weather we are having,” said Franklin.

Franklin hoped to receive 8 coats but instead received 20+ coats. The response he received from The Salvation Army of Central Maryland, a member of the Southeast network, doubled his expectations.

Amy Middleton, major gifts manager for The Salvation Army, received and doubled families, and a lifelong partnership.

Franklin and McGee were overjoyed with The Salvation Army partnership.

“Now that we have a relationship with The Salvation Army, we can provide more non-perishables and this partnership increases what we can provide to families in need. The Salvation Army gives us a sustainability of resources we never had before.”
FAMILY SERVICE CENTER

The Salvation Army of Central Maryland manages five family service centers to help meet multiple needs of thousands of individuals throughout Central Maryland. These centers are located in Baltimore City, and Baltimore, Carroll, Cecil/Harford, Howard, and northern Anne Arundel counties, and they provide the following services:

Utilities and Eviction Assistance: Monetary assistance is provided to qualified applicants for utility-turn-off prevention and eviction assistance.

Clothing Assistance: Clients receive clean clothing items to meet their basic needs such as warm clothes for winter months, infant and children’s clothing items, and diapers for infants and toddlers.

Food Pantry/Baskets: An onsite food pantry is stocked with nonperishable food and toiletry items for clients. Each applicant is provided a 4-6 day supply of groceries appropriate for their household size.

Seasonal Assistance: Seasonal assistance is provided to low-income children and their families throughout the year. Services such as backpacks and toys for children, or food baskets to families and senior citizens, enrich multiple generations.

Referral Services: When applicable clients are provided with referral lists of other possible community resources for health, welfare, employment, housing, and other services.

Advocacy Services: Case workers serve as advocates for individuals to ensure that each person is made aware of available services.

The Salvation Army of Central Maryland Served 57,765 individuals in 2021.
The Salvation Army generally defines a women’s auxiliary as a type of advisory organization that aims to promote the purposes of a particular headquarters, institution, or program of The Salvation Army.

The Central Maryland Women’s Auxiliary is the local expression of a world-wide movement that seeks spiritual redemption and social rehabilitation of those it serves. It functions as a fundraising and volunteer service group and has many projects and programs that can satisfy an eagerness to volunteer. Its activities may include special fundraising through approved projects, operations of canteen, distribution of food and clothing, serving as volunteers in emergency shelters, leadership in group work, and many other activities. All members and volunteers are passionate and dedicated to serve others.

Overall, the Women’s Auxiliary of Central Maryland is comprised of over 100 women with hearts for service.

The ladies of the auxiliary have a good time, work hard, and live by the mission of “Doing the Most Good.” We understand that it can be difficult to fit another activity into your schedule, but your level of involvement can be adjusted to your availability.

119 women are a part of women's auxiliary.
COMMODITY SUPPLEMENTAL FOOD PROGRAM (CSFP)

Seniors above 60 are most vulnerable to food scarcity due to limited incomes and or family support. The Salvation Army is able to feed 2,200 seniors each month in Baltimore City thanks to the Commodity Supplemental Food Program (CSFP) established by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) and also, through key partnerships with the Department of Aging, Meals on Wheels, and The Maryland Food Bank. The Food Bank has also been generous with donating nutritious dairy, beans, sauces, grains and vegetables to our warehouse so our volunteers can sort them twice a week.

Through CSFP, USDA distributes both food and administrative funds to participating states such as Maryland. States establish income limits for the elderly that are at or below 130 percent of the federal poverty income guidelines. For FY 2019, Congress appropriated $222,891 million for CSFP. Local agencies such as The Salvation Army determine the eligibility of applicants, distribute the foods, and provide nutrition education.
The Salvation Army’s Pathway of Hope is a nationwide initiative providing enhanced services to families with children who desire to break the cycle of crisis and intergenerational poverty.

Our goal is to target families who are repeat emergency assistance applicants and provide long-term case management to help them move beyond crisis to increased stability, while building hope at each step.

By targeting families with children, the impact of the program is doubled, in that two generations are touched by one program. Studies show children who grow up in poverty are 32 times more likely to be in poverty as adults.

Families accepted into the Pathway of Hope program will work with trained social workers on a long-term intensive case management basis. These case workers will also provide these families with tools and resources to address their specific barriers to increased stability.

Pathway of Hope helped 8 families in 2021.
BOYS AND GIRLS CLUBS

The Salvation Army operates three Boys & Girls Clubs throughout central Maryland which provide a safe, structured, and supervised atmosphere for youth, ages 6 – 18, to learn and play. Each of the three Salvation Army Boys & Girls Clubs in Central Maryland which include Franklin Square, Middle River, and Glen Burnie, provide a positive environment where youth of every background, circumstance, race, creed, and religion feel welcomed.

The Salvation Army’s after-school care and summer camp programs are based on a youth development strategy that builds character, self-confidence, and instills a sense of belonging, competence, and usefulness. Our after-school programs provide one-on-one assistance with homework, as well as promote computer literacy, teamwork, healthy lifestyle choices, and community involvement.

**Clubs offer access to a broad range of programs in six core program areas:**
- education and career development
- character and leadership development
- health and life skills
- the arts
- sports, fitness, and recreation

In 2021, 200 youth were served and received after school help. 50 youth received online learning help, due to COVID-19 restrictions. 122 youth participated in summer camp.
HOLIDAY ASSISTANCE

From buying winter apparel to buying Christmas presents, the holiday season can be a hardship for families living below poverty. The Salvation Army recognizes this need and brightens the holidays each year by lending a hand through various holiday assistance programs:

Angel Tree is a Christmas gift assistance program that provides new clothing and toys to thousands of underserved children, ages 0-12. Anonymous donors adopt these little “angels” in an everlasting Christmas tradition that makes the season jovial for both giver and receiver.

From providing catered Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners to distributing holiday food baskets, The Salvation Army makes sure low-income families, financially-strapped seniors, and the homeless have meals for the holidays.

The Red Kettle program helps raise financial support for critical Salvation Army programs and services year-round. You become a vital part of our Christmas efforts when you help those in need by volunteering as a bell ringer or hosting an online red kettle and filling it with donations from family, friends, and colleagues. (Mrs. Jo Steele’s last wish)

It’s been a challenging year for The Salvation Army of Central Maryland to recruit bell ringers due to the COVID-19 pandemic.
Volunteers  
“THE ARMY BEHIND THE ARMY”

From its inception, The Salvation Army of Central Maryland has relied heavily on volunteers who support its programs. Often referred to as “The Army behind The Army,” volunteers play a crucial role in The Salvation Army’s ability to provide quality social services for the entire community. Volunteering builds relationships and fosters the future of The Salvation Army. Whatever experience the volunteer has with The Salvation Army, is the brand they carry with them back into the community. Volunteers are one of the best advocates in communicating The Salvation Army’s mission and purpose into the world.

The Salvation Army is grateful for our 753 volunteers who served 23,374 hours this year.

Overall, volunteers are valuable assets in The Salvation Army’s efforts to meet the changing needs of our communities.
THE SALVATION ARMY OF CENTRAL MARYLAND
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SOCIAL SERVICES SNAPSHOT

COMMUNITY IMPACT
- 35,234 individuals served
- 88,186 meals served
- 23,374 volunteer hours

EMERGENCY HOUSING
- 30 residents at anti-human traffic house

YOUTH SERVICES
- 200 children benefited from after-school care and/or boys & girls club camp

SOCIAL SERVICES
- 35,234 persons assisted
- 8,015 grocery orders provided

HOLIDAY PROGRAMS
- 17,381 toys, gifts, and clothing
- 4,720 children served

SPIRITUAL PROGRAMS
- 117 ministry meetings
REVENUE: $10,820,674.74 TOTAL

- Government Funds $610,391.98 (5.64%)
- Internal Support $1,571,756.1 (14.53%)
- Public Support $8,638,526.57 (79.83%)

EXPENSES: $9,099,508.04 TOTAL

- Program and General Expense $5,862,007.78 (64.42%)
- Payments to Supervising Headquarters $705,558.73 (7.75%)
- Staff Compensation and Professional Fees $2,531,942.23 (27.83%)