

ANTI-HUMAN TRAFFICKING



**2022 NATIONAL ANNUAL IMPACT REPORT IDENTIFYING & SERVING
SURVIVORS OF HUMAN TRAFFICKING ACROSS THE UNITED STATES**



SA JUSTICE
on earth, as it is in heaven

" 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,
while there remains one dark soul
without the light of God,*

I'll fight,

I'll fight,

*to the
very end!*

—William Booth, The Salvation Army Founder

How The Salvation Army fights Human Trafficking in the United States

The Salvation Army has historically been on the frontlines fighting human trafficking since the time of William and Catherine Booth in London, England—advocating to raise the legal age of consent to sexual acts. We have come a long way, but the battle is far from over.

The Salvation Army is opposed to the corrupt abuse of power against other human beings for personal and economic gain that is inherent in trafficking. We believe, therefore, that we have the

responsibility, both individually and collectively, to work for the liberation of those who have been enslaved in this manner, and to establish the legal and social mechanisms to stop human trafficking.

“‘For I know the plans I have for you,’ declares the LORD, ‘plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future.’”

—Jeremiah 29:11

Highlights Across the United States of America

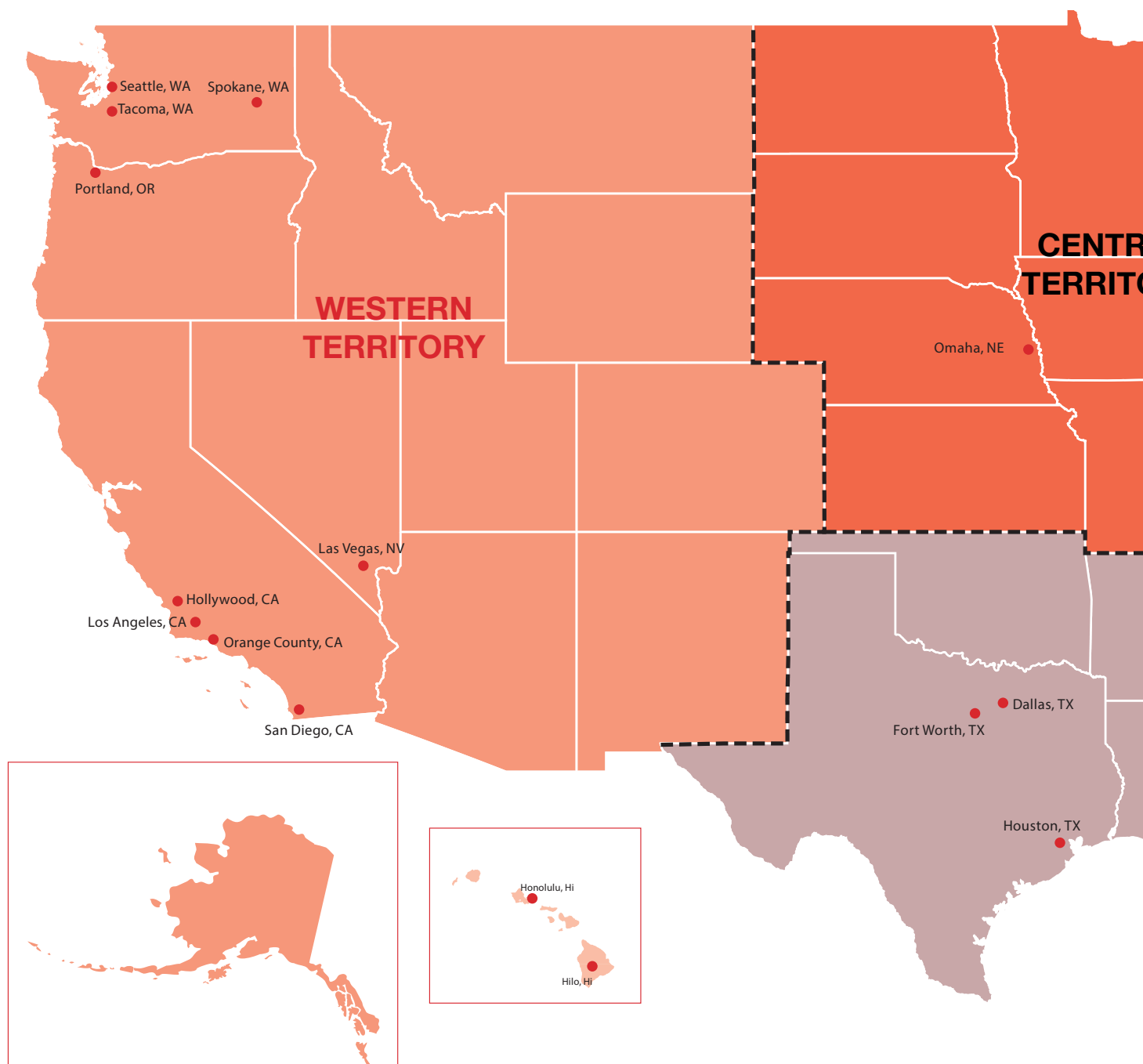
- Migrant outreach and collaboration with legal service providers to identify and serve survivors of labor trafficking across the United States
- 40 anti-trafficking programs across the nation
- 119 staff members holding anti-trafficking positions
- Anti-trafficking staff present in every Salvation Army territory across the United States
- Office for Victims of Crimes (OVC)–funded programs across the nation
- Drop-in centers and residential programs serving survivors
- Expert training and awareness to individuals across the nation in various disciplinary backgrounds such as law enforcement, social services, health care, businesses, faith-based communities, and educational institutions
- Representation from each territory in The Salvation Army North American Anti-Trafficking Committee working to strengthen The Salvation Army’s initiatives

The Fight for Freedom Action Plan

1 Awareness
& Training

2 Prevention
& Outreach

40 Current Programs and Initiatives

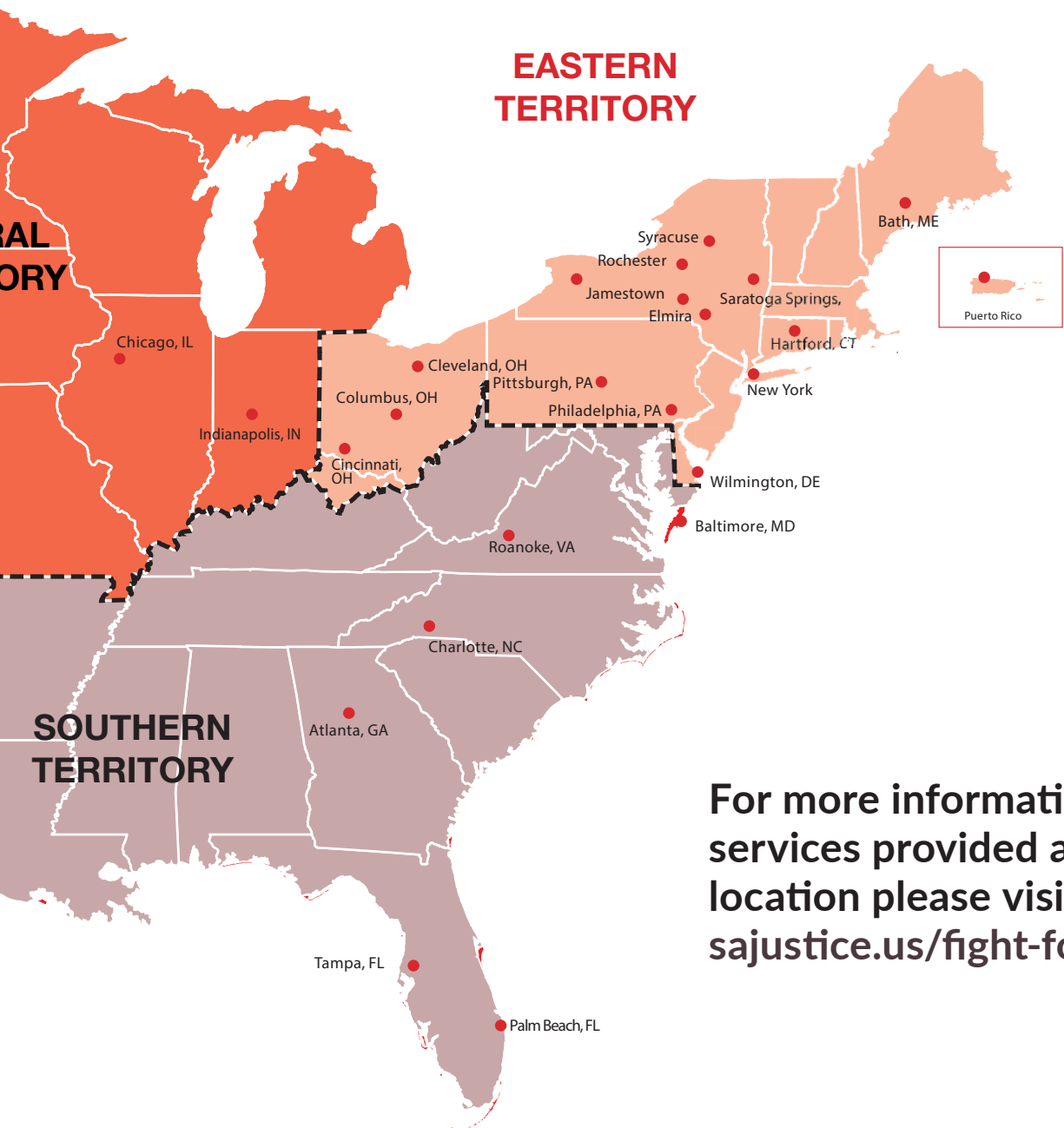


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Survivor Services
& Recovery

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Partnerships
& Advocacy



For more information on specific services provided at each location please visit sajustice.us/fight-for-freedom

Awareness, Training, Prevention & Outreach

TRAINING

- 8,302 individuals trained
- 1,323 Salvation Army staff trained

AWARENESS, PREVENTION AND OUTREACH EVENTS

- 1,239 awareness, prevention & outreach events hosted
- 13,783 people reached in awareness, prevention & outreach events

ANNUAL DAY OF PRAYER

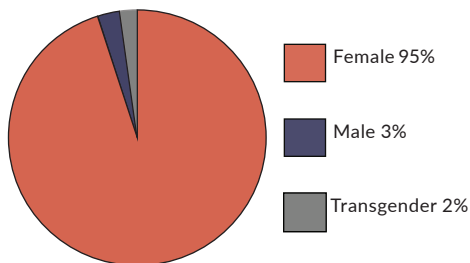
- 9,760 people participated in Annual Day of Prayer in September 2022

Survivor Services & Recovery Impact

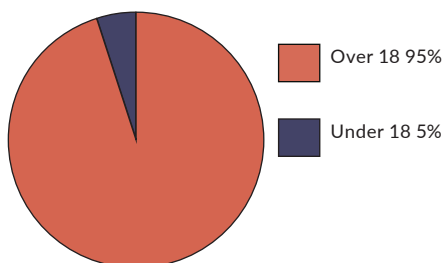
- 4,638 survivors served
- 54,740 nights of housing provided
- 400 survivors received transitional/long term housing
- 1,525 case management clients
- 3,637 referrals
- 22,839 case management hours



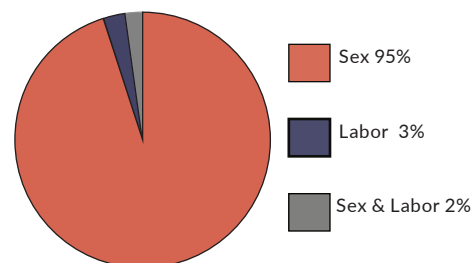
GENDER OF SURVIVORS SERVED



AGE OF SURVIVORS SERVED



TYPE OF TRAFFICKING



Partnership & Advocacy Impact

676 Local Partnerships

The Salvation Army recognizes we cannot do this work alone. We are thankful to have strong collaborations with local partners in the fight against human trafficking.

92 Task Forces and Coalitions

We are grateful to be a part of task forces and coalitions across the country. We value a multi-disciplinary approach as we believe it creates a more holistic experience for survivors. These task forces and coalitions are comprised of law enforcement, social services, medical staff, practitioners, survivors and more.

Global Human Trafficking Statistics

- The International Labor Organization (ILO) estimates that there are 49.6 million people enslaved in the world today.
- The International Labor Organization (ILO) estimates that human trafficking generates \$150.2 billion in illegal profits each year.



Human Trafficking is a Global Problem



COUNTRIES OF ORIGIN FOR SURVIVORS SERVED BY THE SALVATION ARMY UNITED STATES IN 2022

Africa	Asia	Europe
Cameroon	Afghanistan	Austria
Congo	Bangladesh	Czech Republic
Gambia	Bhutan	France
Kenya	China	Hungary
Madagascar	India	Poland
Nigeria	Iraq	
Senegal	Pakistan	South America
Sierra Leone	Philippines	Chile
	Saudi Arabia	Colombia
North America	Syria	Equador
Canada	Thailand	Paraguay
Mexico	Central America	Peru
United States of America	El Salvador	Venezuela
	Guatemala	
	Honduras	

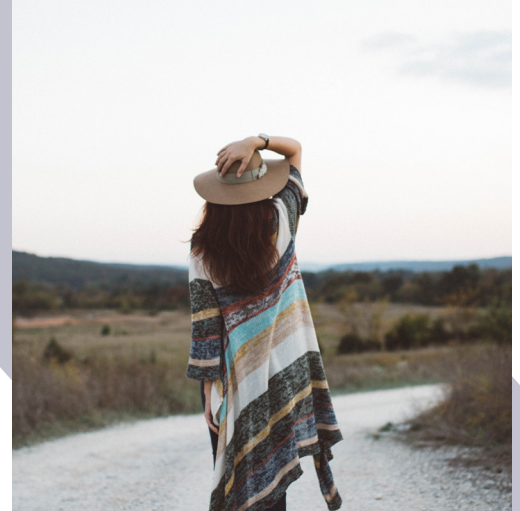


Eastern Territory

Restoration Now, Delaware

We worked with a young woman for about 2 years, on and off, while she went back and forth, in and out of "the life." She eventually ended up being trafficked to another location about four states away. The Salvation Army program, Restoration Now, was able to get her out of that situation, and pay for transportation back to Delaware. We also collaborated with Polaris Project, the national hotline, to get her friend back to Delaware, as she too was being trafficked.

A year later, Restoration Now has helped her earn a free Certified Nurse Assistant Training and connected her with our partner who was able to secure her an apartment. Restoration Now has helped her financially in the areas of: groceries, clothing, car maintenance, etc. She is beginning her therapeutic journey, working through her trauma with a counselor, and learning to move forward and live independently. We are still in constant contact with her as we continue to support her goals.



Western Territory

Orange County, California

A Human trafficking survivor,*Tina, began receiving comprehensive services from The Salvation Army Anti-Trafficking Services (TSA-ATS) on March 21, 2022. Tina was immediately linked to legal services, working on immigration relief related to her trafficking through a T-Visa and U-Visa application with the United States Citizen & Immigration Services. ATS case managers have assisted Tina in reaching her goals through advocacy, referrals to supportive services, emotional support, creating community, and general case management. ATS case managers have provided advocacy at the Orange County Social Services Agency so that she could obtain medical insurance and other public benefits through the state-funded Trafficking and Crime Victims Assistance Program (TCVAP). These benefits allowed Tina to access mental health services and medical attention, all of which were inaccessible to her while being trafficked. Tina has also been supported in reaching her goals of going to school to learn English as a Second Language, assistance with food stamps and MediCal, and connecting her with a nearby church to help her heal through her emotional pain and trauma.



Tina has expressed gratitude towards the program and shared that if she was not connected at The Salvation Army she would emotionally and mentally not be okay. For example, before she arrived at ATS, Tina was very depressed, felt hopeless, and she could not talk much without crying. Since arriving at the guest house the program has helped her in her healing journey, restoration and finding herself again. Tina is rehabilitating her life by taking strides to do the things she always wanted to do by going to school, therapy, church, taking cooking classes and volunteering and participating at ATS events. Tina is the definition of success - she has only been here a short time, but since this short time, she has accomplished so many goals and we know she will continue to grow upward and onward.

Central Territory

STOP-IT, Chicago

The Salvation Army STOP-IT Program provided intensive case management to a 25-year-old survivor of sex trafficking. *Christine initially contacted STOP IT in November but due to safety concerns around her trafficking situation, it was unsafe to have her case worker reach out to maintain contact. Christine was able to reconnect with her case worker in December after leaving her trafficker. Christine expressed interest in housing assistance, pro bono legal services and intensive emotional support, and with the support of her case worker and local task force partners her needs were met. Christine reported that she was still selling sex to pay bills and maintain stability. She worked closely with her case worker to create a safety plan and reduce risk of harm while working toward her goal of no longer having to sell sex.

Christine's case worker was able to refer her for an emergency housing voucher and they secured an apartment for her and her children to move in. Christine was then able to move forward onto other goals such as attending school, maintaining her health/medical needs, and finding employment. Additionally at this time, Christine was able to get connected to some trusted law enforcement partners through the taskforce collaborative relationships when initially she was too hesitant to get law enforcement involved.



Southern Territory

SIMON & First Choice, Texas

*Janie fought alcoholism for years and had been in jail for solicitation of prostitution. She was diagnosed with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder after surviving challenges during her childhood with an alcoholic caregiver, and later survived domestic violence as an adult. Sadly, she lost custody of all four of her children.

A Mental Health & Mental Retardation (MHMR) Evaluator had told her about trauma-informed care at the SIMON program while she was in jail. Janie had been sent to The Salvation Army Mabee Center from RISE courts, and received access to the wrap-around services provided through all the agencies working with the courts, including an intensive outpatient program (IOP) through M.H.M.R. Tarrant's Pine Street Rehabilitation Center.

She relapsed early on but got back on track and stayed the course. She accessed supportive services through intensive case management while living in stable, safe housing at the SIMON program at Mabee Center. She started working at a restaurant while staying in the program and later became a housekeeper at a cleaning agency saving part of her income while continuing her peer support groups and individual counseling sessions.

Janie fought for stability and continues attending meetings today. After a year in the SIMON program at The Salvation Army Mabee Center in Fort Worth, she lives in an apartment and has regained custody of all four children. She has been living independently for over two years now. During a recent Salvation Army aftercare session, she smiled as we watched her making dinner for her family while sharing her successes with her peers. She is grateful to have her children back in her life and says this is her "best living."

names and identifying details have been changed for confidentiality

If you suspect someone is the victim of human trafficking, call the national human trafficking hotline.

24-HOUR TOLL-FREE CRISIS LINE
CALL 1.888.3737.888
OR TEXT "BEFREE"

This number is available to help survivors, answer questions, and report tips.

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Join the Fight—Ways To Get Involved

- ▶ Contact us to host a training or panel discussion
- ▶ Collect needed tangible items for survivors in our drop-in centers
- ▶ Donate to our work financially – your contribution goes a long way
- ▶ Pray with us for those affected by this crime and for justice to prevail
- ▶ Advocate for local and federal legislative change



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