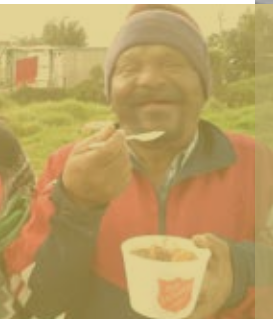




THE SALVATION ARMY | ANNUAL REPORT 2018

Mission to Serve



HOMELESSNESS



HEALTH



EMERGENCY
RESPONSE



ELDERLY



EDUCATION



CHILDREN

Dear friends

2018 has seen many communities across South Africa expressing dissatisfaction at poor service delivery from municipalities. Barely a month has gone by without images of burning tyres, barricaded streets and frustrated citizens taking to the streets to draw the attention of those in government to the plight of the poor and marginalised in our communities.

Of course, where there is poor governance, our economy will continue to be under pressure and weaken, and the vicious cycle of poverty will remain.

In spite of this, The Salvation Army has in 2018 continued to be a good service provider to those in our children's homes, the elderly in our old age homes, the infirm who sought medical care in our primary health care centres and hospital. Our shelters for abused women delivered a good service to women who suffered abuse at the hands of their perpetrators. What a joy to see the dignity of women being restored! Our shelter for men caught up in substance abuse has returned self-worth to those men who successfully reintegrate into society!

The Salvation Army could never on its own have secured good service delivery to these communities where hope and deliverance seem like disappearing mist before the rising sun. We could only have achieved this with God's and your help – our partners in mission for good service delivery! We thank you for your support through 2018 and we continue to solicit your support for the future as we reach out in God's love to the plight of suffering humanity.

God bless you.

Yours sincerely,
Keith W. Conrad
Commissioner
Territorial Commander



“The Salvation Army could never on its own have secured good service delivery to communities, but only with God's and your help – our partners in mission for good service delivery!”

Dear friends

In today's world where we see so much need, whether in children needing shelter, the homeless needing blankets in the street, especially this winter, and where the human moral fibre continues to be in question as more children are trafficked and killed.

The Salvation Army remains grateful that there are still wonderful human beings and corporations that continue to step forward and assist us with finances and time to make this world a better place. You hold hands with us to help alleviate some of the lack of resources, and pain we see in this world.

It is no secret that our government has less and less funds available via grants to assist organisations like ourselves in our much needed programmes in the various communities; hence we continue to lean on you and depend on your continued support.

May you be abundantly blessed as you give and be reminded of our deep gratitude.

Warm regards,
Johanna Mukoki



“You hold hands with us to help alleviate some of the lack of resources, and pain we see in this world.”

The Salvation Army's current financial position is the result of 135 years of service in South Africa, combined with the Army's deeply-held belief in its duty as a cautious and conscientious custodian of the funds entrusted to it.

For the year ending 31 March 2018, The Salvation Army recorded a R2.345 million operating surplus. This is mainly due to the utilisation of reserves to the amount of R7.5 million.

The 2018 financial position improved considerably due to the sale of properties no longer required. These properties were sold at a surplus due to low historical costs.

Reserves are funds to be used specifically to

- Provide working capital to offset deficits
- Ensure continuity of services
- Meet specific objectives
- Enable the development of new programmes.

Government funding has reduced mainly due to the closure of a social centre and the change in the business model of another social centre.

Investments are income invested on advice from an investment committee to generate working capital. The Salvation Army properties consist of land and buildings utilised for operations and officers' accommodation.

Proper governance is ensured by means of various governance boards such as the territorial finance council, risk management board, audit board and investment committee.

Government funding continues to play a critical role in the operation of our institutions. The uncertainty of the present economy places this vital funding stream at risk.



FUNDRAISING |

The work of The Salvation Army is wide and varied. To meet the many needs of the people who turn to us for help requires a significant amount of funding every year. Major Carin Holmes, Public Relations Secretary, and her team in the public relations department are responsible for ensuring that The Salvation Army can respond to calls for help. To do so, they raise more than R9 million every year. They are supported in this vital task by many individuals and businesses who share their vision and have a passion for the work of the organisation.

Red Shield Appeal

The Red Shield Appeal is our main fundraising arm. Donations to this appeal are gathered throughout the year and provide a steady, strong, dependable and cost-effective source of funds for the many social programmes and services offered by the Southern African Territory of The Salvation Army.

As a Section 18A organisation that is also Broad-Based Black Economic Empowerment (B-BBEE) certified, donations to The Salvation Army through the Red Shield Appeal provide the maximum tax and social advantages for donors.

Bequests

Many of us would like to know that our lives will make a difference to others once we have passed on. A bequest provides a wonderful way to make sure that this happens. Making a bequest to The Salvation Army will give the donor peace of mind in knowing that his or her legacy will enhance the lives of those served by the organisation. Whatever the size of the bequest, The Salvation Army welcomes it and undertakes to honour it in your name.

Leaving a bequest is not complicated. When drawing up or updating your will, you can simply include The Salvation Army as a beneficiary. If you already have a will, you can draw up a codicil which will be kept with a copy of your will. There are also many options for a bequest. It can be in the form of leaving a percentage of your estate to The Salvation Army, or you can leave a fixed amount. Another form is to leave a specific gift, such as a piece of jewelry or a property, to the organisation.

Enquiry

If you have a question about the above or wish to make a bequest or donation to the Red Shield Appeal, please contact Major Carin Holmes on 011-718-6745.

Alternatively, you can make a deposit into the Red Shield Appeal bank account:

Bank: First National Bank

Branch: Braamfontein

Branch code: 251905

Account name: Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal

Account number: 50540087604

Please ensure that you use your name as a reference, and fax a copy of your deposit slip to 011-718-6796, or email Major Carin Holmes at carin_holmes@saf.salvationarmy.org



CHILDREN'S MINISTRIES |

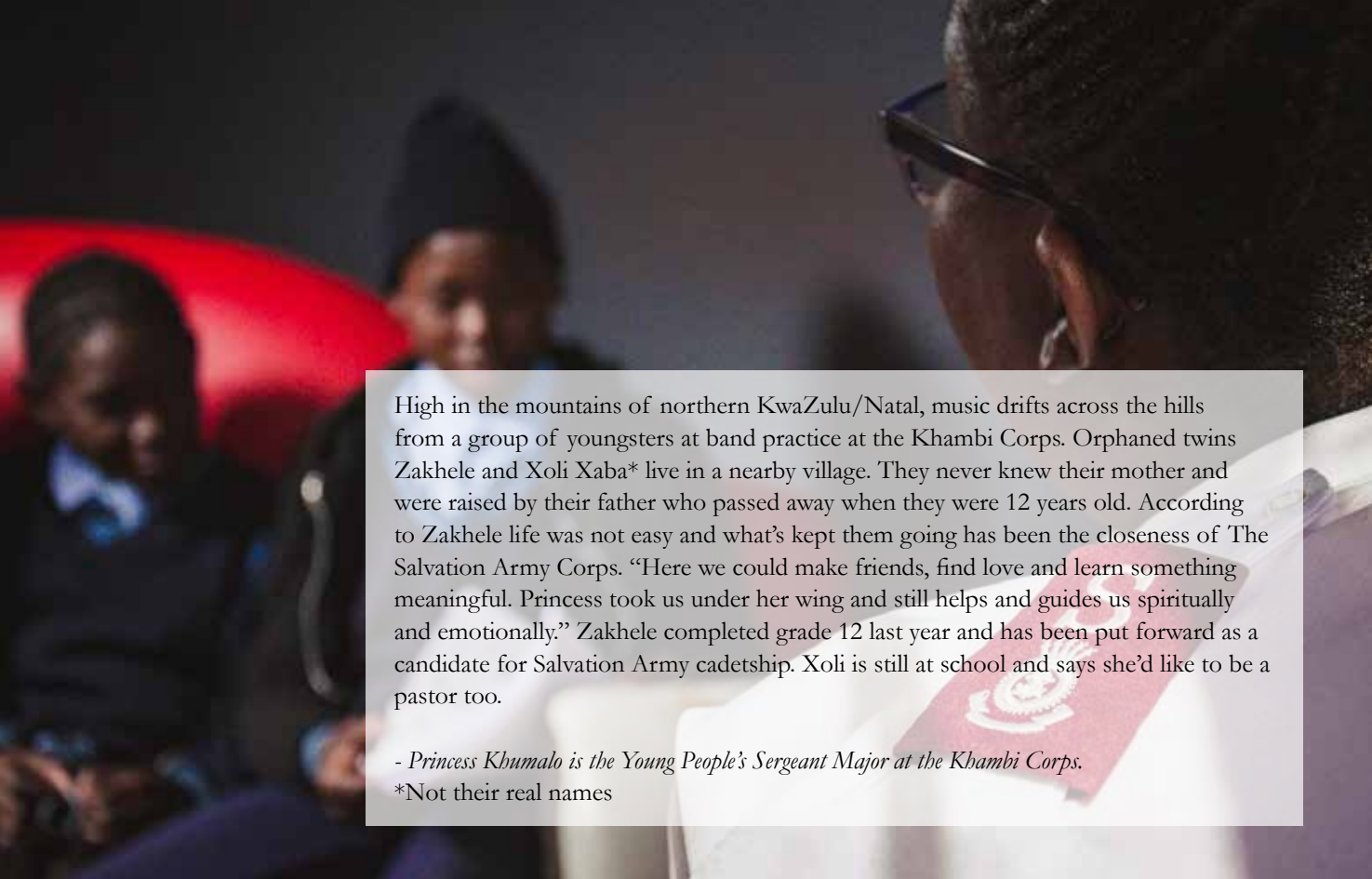
Children are brought to the Salvation Army's Ethembeni home for all sorts of reasons. Some are found in black rubbish bags, in dustbins, on rubbish dumps, in shebeens, at taxi ranks; others are left at the hospital after delivery. While in our care, each child participates in a dedication ceremony, in which we present the children back to God with thanksgiving and for God's blessing. This beautiful service also reminds us that the Salvation Army has been given these children by God to care for and love.

– Ethembeni Children's Home is a Salvation Army safe haven for babies who have been abandoned, abused or are HIV positive.

Sonto Nkosi* lost her mother at the age of 14. Although the youngest of three sisters, the responsibility fell on her to look after the family. Today Sonto, now 22, is herself a mother of two small children – three-year-old Themba and one-year-old Thuli. The family live in a two-roomed RDP house which had been given to her mother. Despite difficulties this brave child managed to complete her schooling (grade 12). Finding work, though, is an ongoing struggle. She lives off a meagre child grant and there is barely enough for food. Sonto yearns to become a social worker. “I don't want my kids to suffer like I did, I want to give them a better life,” she says with determination.

- Sonto is one of many children and young people heading up households of younger siblings for whom The Salvation Army in the Northern KwaZulu/Natal division cares

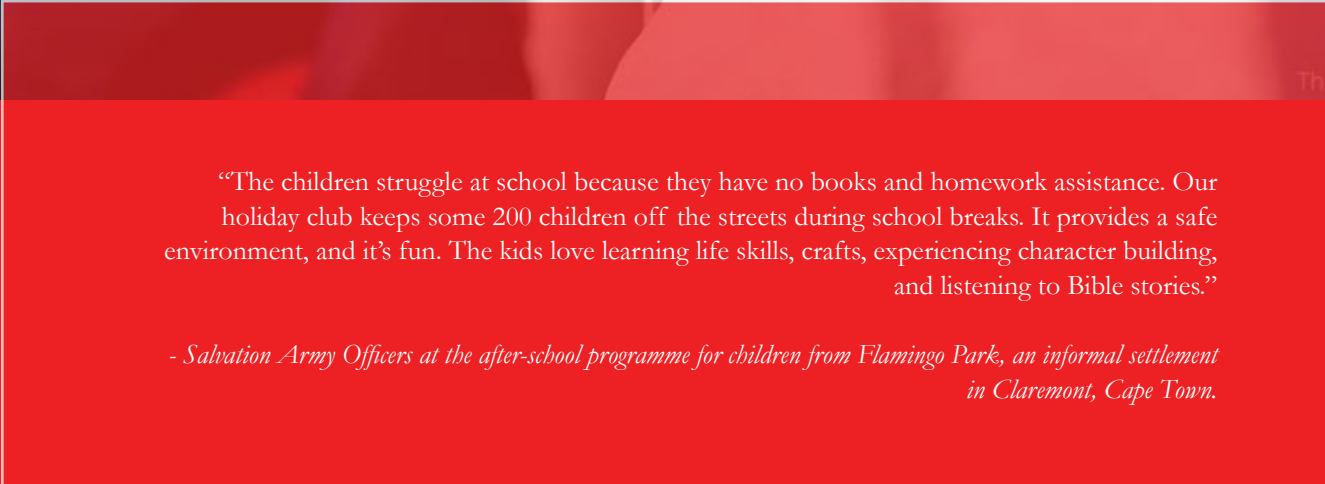
*Not their real names



High in the mountains of northern KwaZulu/Natal, music drifts across the hills from a group of youngsters at band practice at the Khambi Corps. Orphaned twins Zakhele and Xoli Xaba* live in a nearby village. They never knew their mother and were raised by their father who passed away when they were 12 years old. According to Zakhele life was not easy and what's kept them going has been the closeness of The Salvation Army Corps. "Here we could make friends, find love and learn something meaningful. Princess took us under her wing and still helps and guides us spiritually and emotionally." Zakhele completed grade 12 last year and has been put forward as a candidate for Salvation Army cadetship. Xoli is still at school and says she'd like to be a pastor too.

- Princess Khumalo is the Young People's Sergeant Major at the Khambi Corps.

**Not their real names*



"The children struggle at school because they have no books and homework assistance. Our holiday club keeps some 200 children off the streets during school breaks. It provides a safe environment, and it's fun. The kids love learning life skills, crafts, experiencing character building, and listening to Bible stories."

- Salvation Army Officers at the after-school programme for children from Flamingo Park, an informal settlement in Claremont, Cape Town.

Unemployment:

“For six years I lived on the streets, surviving on odd jobs. A friend told me The Salvation Army sometimes gives people temporary work. My first job as a volunteer three years ago was cleaning the garden. From then I helped with repairs in the 120-year-old house on the church property and working in the kitchen. I’m now the caretaker of the church property. Working at The Salvation Army taught me that God cares and loves us. 4 June 2016 was a very special day for me – my life changed forever; it’s the day I went to Church and was saved.”

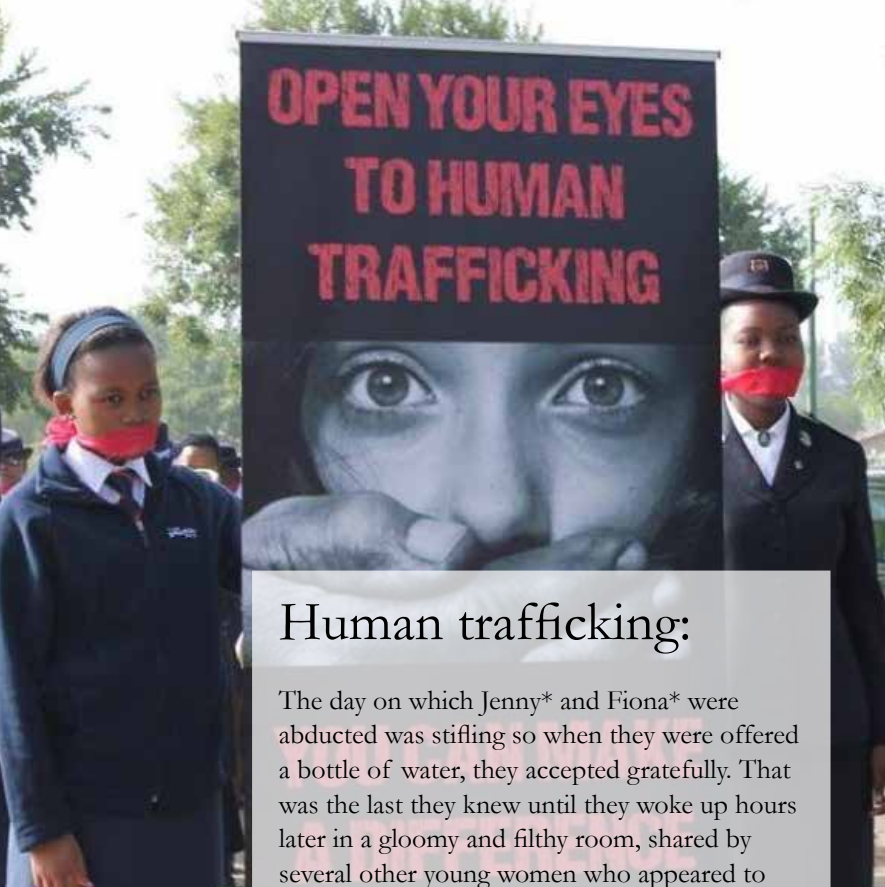
- Eric, formerly homeless and unemployed, now volunteer and caretaker of the Montpelier Corps, Durban.

Homelessness:

Kudo Makaza, a Zimbabwean, came to South Africa in 2008 and lived on the streets for two months. He was robbed of his belongings, including his papers, and life was tough. Although Kudo was born a Salvationist, he had no idea that The Salvation Army was also in South Africa. Today he has a job in Sandton and has become a valued volunteer at the Joburg City Corps. Every Thursday he is there for the Bible study and helps out on Friday nights and Sunday evenings when hot meals are served. He also plays the trombone in the band.

“ When Kudo came to South Africa, he lived on the streets for two months. Today, he is a volunteer for The Salvation Army and plays in the band. ”





Human trafficking:

The day on which Jenny* and Fiona* were abducted was stifling so when they were offered a bottle of water, they accepted gratefully. That was the last they knew until they woke up hours later in a gloomy and filthy room, shared by several other young women who appeared to be sleeping – or drugged. Jenny had a burning sensation around her vagina and buttocks, and there was fresh blood on the soiled sheets on which she was lying. Her whole body ached. She also noticed needle marks on her legs, and realised she'd been drugged and raped. Jenny lost all track of time passing. Her life was one continuous nightmare. It was over a year from being taken captive before she was rescued in a police raid. She was taken to a hospital where she received counselling and was kept on drips and antibiotics until well enough to move and brought to The Salvation Army.

- Jenny's story, as told to a Salvation Army worker

*Not their real names

Education:

“I grew up in KwaKhoza in KwaZulu/Natal. My upbringing was heavily challenged by violent incidents. My family was separated and my life was in shambles. But in our hearts, we kept on believing that God will not forsake us. I received many calls from my Corps folk telling me about the youth development project of The Salvation Army. At first, I couldn't believe that we would be trained and funded to start a business. The youth project has changed my life and gave me a chance that I would not trade for anything.”

- Misive Maphumulo, team member of the Youth Development Project in eastern KZN.

“ The Salvation Army project has changed my life and given me a chance that I would not trade for anything. ”

THE SALVATION ARMY

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www.salvationarmy.org.za



WOMEN
ABUSE

WORSHIP

WITNESS

UNEMPLOYMENT

MUSIC

HUMAN
TRAFFICKING