

Our Saviour's Outreach Ministries

■ ■ ■ *Opportunities for Growth*

Learn



Grow



Hope



Dear Friends,



From homelessness to concentrated poverty to the marginalization of immigrants and refugees... the inner-city is full of challenges and opportunities. For 25 years, the programs of Our Saviour's Outreach Ministries have been joining hands with our neighbors and friends to address these challenges. We provide the opportunity for diverse groups to come together and learn from one another, so they may be empowered to make changes in their own lives – and ultimately, bring that change to their communities.

Our Saviour's Outreach Ministries was created in 2004

by Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, a faith community with a rich history and tradition of service in the Phillips neighborhood of South Minneapolis. The congregation's creation of two programs in the early 1980's – the English Learning Center and Our Saviour's Housing – formalized their tradition of outreach. The English Learning Center began in 1981 in response to the newly-arrived Hmong neighbors' requests for English classes. In 1982, Our Saviour's Housing was born out of the community's cry for emergency shelter and food for people experiencing homelessness.

Over the years, as the faces in the neighborhood surrounding our programs have changed – as the numbers of homeless have grown – so have our programs changed and grown. The English Learning Center now offers courses in English language, math, computers and Citizenship exam preparation. Our Saviour's Housing provides emergency shelter, transitional housing and an array of support services for men, women and families.

Today, Our Saviour's Outreach Ministries, an independent, non-sectarian 501(c)(3) corporation, provides leadership and legal governance for these programs. We are pleased to give you an account of our progress in this Annual Report.

All that we do is possible because of the shared efforts, energy, and financial support of many friends. We thank you, and invite you to continue to work with us as we reach out to welcome our newest neighbors – and those without a place to call home.

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Executive Director

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**concluded service on the board*

Financial and Volunteer Information

Consolidated Statement of Financial Position Year Ended March 31, 2007

Assets

Cash & Savings	\$	20,585
Grants & Pledges Receivable	\$	87,974
Prepaid Expenses	\$	13,546
Property & Equipment	\$	202,045
Total Assets	\$	324,150

Liabilities & Net Assets

Accounts Payable	\$	9,820
Accrued Expenses & Other Current Liabilities	\$	19,622
Long-term Debt & Other Liabilities	\$	194,642
Net Assets	\$	100,066
Total Liabilities & Net Assets	\$	324,150

Volunteers

OSH

2,250 volunteers

7,600 hours donated

Over \$150,000 donated in meals, time, and in-kind donations

ELC

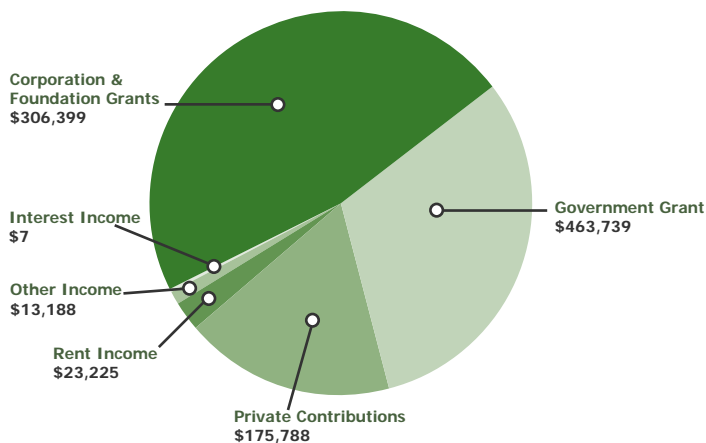
129 volunteers

4,000 hours of class instruction donated

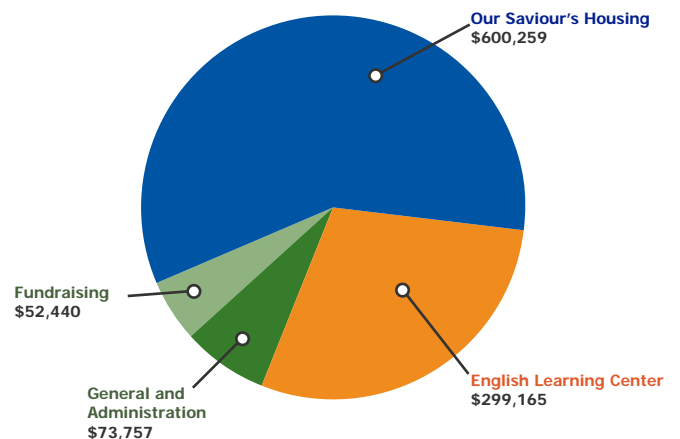
Volunteers taught 16 of 19 classes taught each semester

*For a complete audited financial statement, please visit www.osom-mn.org

Support and Revenue



Expenses



Support and Revenue

Government Grants	\$	463,739	47%
Corporation & Foundation Grants	\$	306,399	31%
Private Contributions	\$	175,788	18%
Rent Income	\$	23,225	2%
Other Income	\$	13,188	1%
Interest Income	\$	7	<1%

Expenses

Our Saviour's Housing	\$	600,259	59%
English Learning Center	\$	299,165	29%
General and Administration	\$	73,757	7%
Fundraising	\$	52,440	5%

Our Saviour's Housing



Elizabeth

Ending someone's homelessness is not always done on the first try. When Elizabeth came to our doors this year, she had been cycling in and out of homelessness for many years. Like many in our programs, Elizabeth struggled to stay sober – using alcohol to cope with her severe anxiety. In fact, this wasn't her first time coming to Our Saviour's Housing.

During her first stay at Our Saviour's, Elizabeth shared with us that meeting new people, getting on a crowded bus – so many simple, daily tasks — were overwhelming for her. She had ended her time with us in the hospital, trying to stabilize her mental health. From there, she had moved to another residential facility – one that was not designed to provide the level of support she needed. Elizabeth returned to us on the cusp of another breakdown — asking us to give her another chance.

How did we know Elizabeth would be successful this time? We didn't. We took a chance, because we cannot close the door on someone in their time of need – especially when that person seems ready to make significant changes in her life.

Elizabeth moved back into our Women's Transitional Housing facility, and quickly made friends with her new roommate. Each brought her own special way of supporting the other.

With this stability in place, Elizabeth became more comfortable and willing to take healthy risks. She successfully graduated from her mental health program, and joined a support group for homeless people with mental health needs. She became more connected to Our Saviour's and the staff who supported her.

When Elizabeth successfully completed our program, she moved into a brand-new one-bedroom apartment with Minneapolis Public Housing.

Elizabeth still comes to see us – just to check in and say hello. She feels comfort knowing that we are always there when she needs us — and that our door is always open.

Our Saviour's Housing Program Data

Emergency Shelter

515 people served

22% of residents departed to permanent housing
39% of residents found or maintained employment

The Emergency Shelter Provides:

40 beds each night and 2 meals a day
Case management services
Computer Lab and Employment Resource Center
Laundry, showers, storage and voicemail

Transitional Housing

47 people served, representing 35 households

61% of residents departed to independent housing
67% of residents participated in a money management program

Transitional Housing Provides:

Men's house – serves 10 men
Women's house – serves 6 women
Family house – serves 3 families
Case management services

English Learning Center

Before civil war broke out in his homeland, Muse was a successful businessman and farmer. In addition to farming soybeans and corn, he owned stores that sold clothes, food, and kitchen and cleaning supplies.

But the war ended that for Muse. Fearful for his life, he made a temporary move to a refugee camp in Kenya. After several years, Somalia hadn't become safer, and the future looked bleak. Muse couldn't go home.

He decided to move to the U.S., "because I heard it was an 'opportunity country'," he says. Once here, Muse struggled to find a job. Despite his skills and experience, he only knew a few words in English – and still hadn't learned to read and write.*

But Muse wouldn't give up easily. When he came to register for classes at the English Learning Center, he was determined – realizing that English was the key to unlock the door to the opportunities he sought in the U.S.

Muse began learning the sounds of the letters in the alphabet in his English class. He quickly registered for math, and started practicing basic addition and subtraction. As his test scores increased, so did his confidence. Muse started bring other newly-arrived Somali friends to our doors, confidently showing them around "his school",

interpreting registration information, and ensuring other members of his community took advantage of the free education. While visiting the state capitol on a field trip earlier this year, Muse even spoke with his state representative to advocate for adult education funding, and shared about his life in Somalia.



Muse

Today, Muse attends English 5 with his classmates, is an avid computer user, and has moved into studying math that will help him out in his future career as a U.S. businessman – percentages, decimals, and fractions. And best of all, now that he speaks English, Muse has found that the doors of opportunity are now open for him to get his first job in the United States.

**The Somali language was first written in the 1970's, when Muse was already an adult.*

English Learning Center Program Data

We provided:

- 24 English language classes
- 21 Math classes
- 9 Computer classes
- 3 Citizenship classes
- Open Computer Lab "free time"
- Transportation, referral and advocacy services

25% of English and Math students moved to more advanced classes

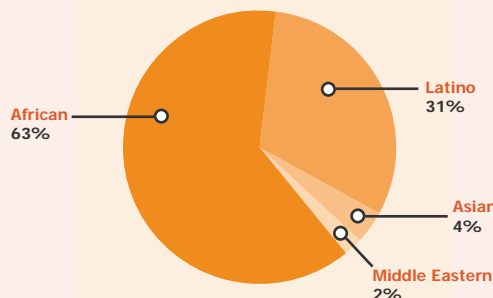
30% of student surveyed reported an increased ability to communicate with members of their community (co-workers, neighbors, child's teacher, etc.) in English

5 students became citizens

Student Demographics

450 immigrant and refugee students
from **27** different countries

Ages – 17–83 **Gender** – 53% female, 47% male



Ethnicity

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Lucy Selander, *in memory of Julia Selander*
Guak Hong Sim & Tiow Keng Chan, *in memory of Ila May Wogstad*
Scott & Patricia Simpson, *in memory of Ila May Wogstad*
Paul Steiner, *in honor of Sheila Steiner*
Marie Svang, *in memory of Ila May Wogstad*
David & Virginia Watkins, *in memory of Ila May Wogstad*
John Watkins, *in memory of Ila May Wogstad*
Steven and Catherine Webster, *in memory of Ruth Heistad*
Luanne Wogstad, *in memory of Ila May Wogstad*

We do our best to keep complete and accurate records of all donations. If we have inadvertently omitted your name, or recorded it incorrectly, please accept our most sincere apologies. We also invite you to contact us so we might correct the error.

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