

# Our Saviour's Outreach Ministries

*2007 Annual Report*



## Mission

*Our Saviour's Outreach Ministries empowers people through innovative programs that respond to vital human needs, improve quality of life, and provide opportunities for growth.*



■ ■ ■ *Opportunities for Growth*

## Dear Friends,

Dreams and determination. That is what it takes.

Whether one is struggling to acquire the language skills needed to succeed in this community, or to acquire and retain a safe place to call home, both dreams and determination are needed.

Read the stories from the program reports, and you see how the success of our residents and students depends in a large part on their dreams and determination. Begeh's story – and Brunette's story are real and true – and they represent so many stories we see in our programs here every day.

Dreams and determination are also what is needed for a modest non-profit like Our Saviour's Outreach Ministries to succeed. We face the challenges of the inner-city with dreams. Board, staff – and volunteers together — we dream of these opportunities for the people we serve — and for ourselves. We dream of a welcoming community, where all people are equipped with the skills they need to lead productive lives, and where homelessness is no longer an accepted part of life in the city.

Some of our dreams include program expansion. We can envision newer and better ways to offer opportunities to our community. Other dreams include the expansion of our communications. We can envision utilizing the growth in technology to tell the story of our efforts to wider audiences.

But all dreams are merely visions unless they are then grounded in the determination to work hard. As our students and our residents work hard to make their dreams come true, we find ourselves in awe of their determination. Their absolute dedication to achieve the goals they have set for themselves. In truth, their determination is inspiring. It is what keeps the rest of us focused on living out the mission of Our Saviour's Outreach Ministries.

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We are pleased to give you an account of our progress in this Annual Report. All we do is thanks to 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 with determination to offer the opportunity for people to achieve their dreams.



*Sandra J. Aslaksen*

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## Consolidated Statement of Financial Position Year Ended March 31, 2008

### Assets

Cash & Savings	\$ 22,473
Grants & Pledges Receivable	\$ 268,099
Prepaid Expenses	\$ 7,782
Property & Equipment	\$ 217,486
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$ 515,842</b>

### Liabilities & Net Assets

Accounts Payable	\$ 24,468
Accrued Expenses & Other Current Liabilities	\$ 29,784
Long-term Debt & Other Liabilities	\$ 208,605
Net Assets	\$ 252,985
<b>Total Liabilities &amp; Net Assets</b>	<b>\$ 515,842</b>

\*For a complete audited financial statement, please visit [www.osom-mn.org](http://www.osom-mn.org)

## Volunteers

### OSH

1,350 volunteers

5,000 hours donated

Over \$105,000 donated in meals, time, and in-kind donations

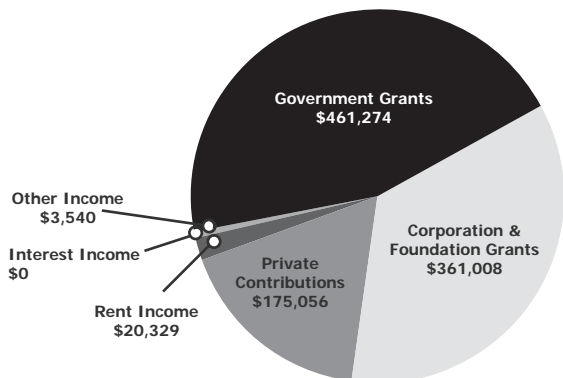
### ELC

115 volunteers

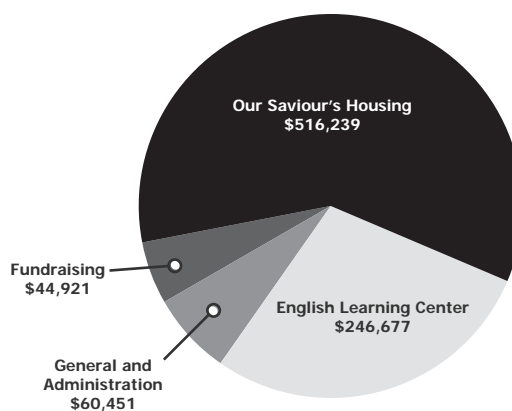
3,800 hours of class instruction donated

Volunteers taught all of the 17 classes we offer each semester

## Support and Revenue



## Expenses



### Support and Revenue

Government Grants	\$ 461,274	45%
Corporation & Foundation Grants	\$ 361,008	35%
Private Contributions	\$ 175,056	17%
Rent Income	\$ 20,329	2%
Other Income	\$ 3,540	<1%
Interest Income	\$ 0	<1%

\*lumps Individuals, Faith Communities, Charitable Orgs together

### Expenses

Our Saviour's Housing	\$ 516,239	60%
English Learning Center	\$ 246,677	28%
General and Administration	\$ 60,451	7%
Fundraising	\$ 44,921	5%



## Putting Feet on Dreams

It can happen to anyone.

That's what Brunette — a former Transitional Housing resident — wants people to know about experiencing homelessness. But if there is one lesson Brunette has taught those around her, it is this:

It doesn't have to define you.

As Brunette says, "If you have a place to sleep, you are not homeless."



Our Saviour's Housing Shelter

Brunette came to Our Saviour's Housing after being laid off from her job. She could no longer afford her apartment and had to leave. But with the support of her case manager,

Brunette tapped into her strong faith and

energy — staying optimistic and making the changes she needed to build her life again.

Brunette began working a temporary job at a bank. That job became permanent, and she was promoted to supervise eight people. Through the Our Saviour's Housing savings program, Brunette saved \$1,200 to buy a car and begin renting an apartment near her sister and her church. She got a 10-year-old criminal record expunged. She kept moving forwards. And she kept on dreaming. Her dreams took a blow when her employer closed her department. Brunette was laid off again. But she kept going. She had always dreamed of owning a cleaning business — a dream she'd inherited from her mother. "It doesn't matter if you have money, but a clean home is a happy home," her mother would say.

Today, Brunette is working with a small business program to develop a business plan, as well as market and expand her business — which she has named, "At Your Service." She plans to market to residential and commercial businesses, and employ others within two years. She drives a school bus to maintain financial stability while she builds her future.

And Brunette doesn't just keep on dreaming... she puts feet on her dreams.

## Our Saviour's Housing Program Data

### Emergency Shelter

**620 people served**

24% of residents departed to permanent housing  
42% 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

**58 people served, representing 45 households**

55% of residents departed to independent housing  
49% 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



## A Journey of Determination

Growing up outside of a large city in Gambia, West Africa, Begeh (pronounced BEE–geh) was determined to learn to read. But her family was so large, Begeh had to stay home and tend to domestic chores instead. Begeh never stopped dreaming about going to school. “I just always wanted to read,” she says.



Begeh Dibba

Begeh’s determination has taken her on a life–long journey of learning. As a young girl, she carried books with her everywhere — enlisting the help of friends and relatives to teach her to read. When she turned 16, Begeh was able to attend formal schooling for the first time. Her English studies were only part–time, but she excelled.

A few years later, as a young wife, Begeh left her country to join her husband. He had moved to Minnesota earlier to make a new home for their young family. Begeh arrived in December, and she had never experienced such cold. Nevertheless, she persevered and eventually enrolled in English classes at the English Learning Center. Every cold night, she came to take English, math and citizenship classes — while still juggling her duties as a wife and mother of four young children. Her determination paid off, and in the summer of 2007, Begeh was naturalized as a U.S. citizen.

Begeh kept on dreaming — and stepping into action. She wanted to become a nurse. So — just like during her childhood — she tapped into the resources she had. Within weeks, The English Learning Center had located a Pre–Nursing Program for her. It was competitive, but Begeh passed the entrance exam, completed her studies and graduated in June this year.

Begeh’s sights are already set on attending college. She’s not sure how she will do it, but she is sure she will.

## English Learning Center Program Data

### We provided:

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

### Accomplishments:

- 33% of English students moved to a more advanced class
- 27% of Math students moved to a more advanced class
- 35% of Computer students moved to a more advanced class
- 83% of student surveyed reported an increased ability to communicate with members of their community (co-workers, neighbors, child’s teacher, etc.) in English
- 3 students became citizens

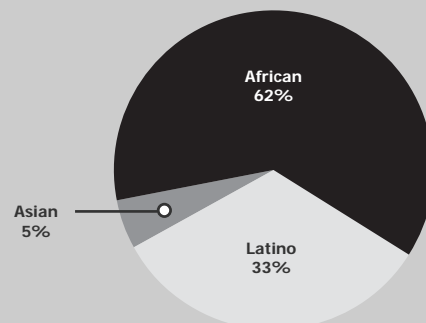
### Student Demographics:

475 immigrant and refugee students from over 22 countries

Ages – 16–77

Gender – 50% female, 50% male

### Ethnicity



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