



If You Have The Will We Have The Way

Wills & Bequests



Te Ope Whakaora

A gift in your Will to
The Salvation Army will
make a real difference
in people's lives.

Thank you for considering The Salvation Army in your will

Remembering The Salvation Army in Your Will

For over 130 years The Salvation Army has been dedicated to helping New Zealanders in need.

Every week hundreds of kiwis seek help from The Salvation Army for the first time, with over 120,000 kiwis helped each year.

There is an army behind the Army. The support we get from our fellow Kiwis ensures a difference is made in the lives of those who seek our help. And this difference helps make New Zealand a better place for all to live.



Read on to find out more
about our services and the
difference **together**
we can continue to make.

Caring for Seniors & HomeCare

The Salvation Army has provided accommodation and care for senior people in the community for over 70 years.

This is now available through our residential care chaplaincy, independent living units and community-based care, which support and assist people to remain in their own homes.



Feeling comfortable

“ I absolutely love living in my own home. There is something special about being surrounded by my own things and being in the house where so many memories were made. My children feel the same way when they come and visit too.

I recently became less independent and without HomeCare’s in-home assistance I would not be able to live by myself, in my home that I love.

My experience with the HomeCare Coordinators and Support Workers has been great. Support Workers are very caring, professional, respectful and helpful, and without exception they go the extra mile to ensure I’m happy and looked after. I feel comfortable all the time.

An Individual Care Plan was developed with me and my family to ensure I was getting the help I required. This has proven to be very beneficial as we have identified areas of my day-to-day living that require attention, so measures have been put in place to ensure I have all I need. I recommend HomeCare every chance I get as I couldn’t be happier with them.” **From an elderly lady living on her own**

HomeCare has
7000 clients per year and provides 750,000 hours of care

HomeCare is about preserving independence, dignity and quality of life for people living at home who require support. We do this by providing: personal care assistance, household management assistance, sleepovers, respite care, palliative care, medication oversight, volunteer visiting services, pastoral support, on-request special carers, nurse home visits, home nursing and IV therapy.

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Community Ministries

As well as practical support, like accommodation, food, clothing and furniture, The Salvation Army works with people to help them overcome difficulties in their lives. We continue to offer crisis support but increasingly focus on preventative programmes to help people at risk.



Never going back

Renee was put in hospital by her abusive and violent partner 20 times. She lost custody of her three children and eventually her husband was sent to prison. Depressed and lonely she hit the Bourbon and drugs to numb the pain of losing her children.

After failing to manage her alcoholism she put herself into the Salvation Army Bridge programme and successfully completed the programme. She began counselling for her alcoholism and post-traumatic stress disorder at the local Salvation Army Community Ministries. She got her own flat and The Salvation Army gave her food parcels, beds, furniture, linen and clothing. With assistance, she put together her own gardening business and Community Ministries provided tools to get her started.

From this base she became more involved in the community, taking on cleaning work, volunteering at Women's Centre and started a career as a support worker for physically and mentally disabled people. She feels she is now healed and finally she has her children back living with her. She is never going back to her old life.

**We have 70
connected centres
throughout the
country, providing
support to 36,000
clients and their
62,000 dependent
children**

People in need rely on The Salvation Army for these vital services:

Welfare assistance

Food banks, budgeting, crisis counselling, advocacy services, community visitations and support.

Educational programmes

Parenting, Back to Basics courses, Kick Start programmes, early childhood centres, computer awareness.

Preventative programmes

Care for single mothers, emergency housing, refuge activities, parenting units, housing for the psychiatrically disabled, work with schools for at-risk kids, programmes for disadvantaged children.



Overcoming Addictions

Addictions affect people of all ages and walks of life. Our Bridge programme (drugs & alcohol) and Oasis programme (gambling), and comprehensive services, help people overcome their addictions through a combination of residential, day and outpatient programmes.

Trustworthy & employed

Sarah, a 25-year-old, was referred to the Oasis centre for problem gambling by the Probation Service. She was on home detention after conviction of benefit fraud related to a three-year pokie habit. Sarah took part in our counselling process.

After six months she was released from her home detention conditions, but continued counselling and follow-up. Sarah eventually found a part-time job. She was able to convince her employers of her ability and trustworthiness, and was given a permanent full-time job.

A year after the Oasis programme, Sarah is still gamble-free. She says her relationships are healthier, she's enjoying work, and she no longer needs to escape her feelings by playing the pokies.

**We have 11
Bridge Centres
and 6 Oasis
Centres. Over
8700 clients
are assisted
each year,
with 30,000
one-on-one
assessments
and sessions.**

Education and Employment

Our education, training and employment programmes give people a second chance at life, especially those disadvantaged by unemployment or low academic achievement.



Great future ahead

In 2014 Duncan (who faced learning difficulties) was a high school dropout. Only one year later, he has a job doing machine maintenance at an international company. Duncan has been offered a trip to Italy to learn about the machines on completion of working two years in its factory.

The turnaround in his life came after doing a 'careers and computing' course with the Ashburton-based Education and Employment programme, who connected him with the company. Duncan is now a young man with a great future ahead of him.

We provide training, mentoring and support to over 1500 clients a year

Family Tracing

At The Salvation Army, it's our aim to put lives back together. Using our wide international and local network, our Family Tracing programme successfully locates over 80 per cent of the people we seek. It's our great joy to bring families back together, reunite loved ones and touch many lives.

Confidentiality is maintained throughout, with details only disclosed with a missing person's consent.



Part of a family again

Keith, a 54-year-old man who was adopted at birth, contacted our service to help find his birth parents. Both his adoptive parents had died and he had no siblings. Our service located his birth mother who was delighted he was trying to locate her. She had been a teenager when she became pregnant, and family pressure had caused her to place her baby for adoption. She had gone on to marry Keith's biological father and they had three children. As a result of our service, Keith is now part of a family again.

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Courts & Prisons

We offer the hand of friendship to those appearing in court or those confined within the prison system. Each year our Court Officers and Prison Chaplains provide counselling, companionship and other practical support to thousands of victims, defendants, prisoners and their families across the country.



A life transformed

Craig was a career criminal. He first landed behind bars when he was 16 years old. In 2003, he was charged with manufacturing methamphetamine, and ordered to do community service while on bail, which he did at The Salvation Army. It was then, says Craig, that his life started to turn around.

A Salvation Army supervisor came alongside Craig, challenging him to think about where his life was going. After finishing his community service, he continued at The Salvation Army as a volunteer.

Craig still had to pay the price for his bad choices and was sentenced to four years in prison. After contacting a prison chaplain, he got transferred to a faith-based unit, became a Christian and committed to changing his life.

On his release, Craig eventually began working for The Salvation Army at the Auckland District Court, encouraging others in the courts process to go straight. Craig was well-known to police and the courts, and they were amazed at his transformation. He had turned around a 30-year career in crime and was determined to help others stop the cycle.

But there is more to this story. Sadly, Craig was in a fatal accident. His funeral service was packed out, with judges, lawyers and police from the Auckland District Court in attendance. As the hearse left the forecourt after the service, the Senior Sergeant from the cells at the Auckland District Court strode out into the centre of Queen Street. With white gloves, he signalled to stop the traffic, and saluted the hearse as Craig left. His was a life truly transformed.

Prisoner Rehabilitation

This service supports the reintegration of high-risk clients released from prison, with one-on-one support, accommodation and reintegration needs for up to six months. Resettlement support begins within the prison, four weeks before they leave or their parole hearing, and continues for up to six weeks once they are released. For many we never say goodbye—the door is always open and we have worked with many clients for years.



Help is at hand

Peter had been in and out of prison for over 20 years. On the day of his release our service picked him up from prison, took him to the bank, helped him with paper work, gave him a cell phone which he paid off over the following weeks, and assisted him to pay his first week's rent.*

Over the next week, he was supported by his case worker to sort out banking, Work & Income arrangements, get a doctor and get extra clothing. He struggled with money for the first few months and we helped with a budgeter and food support on occasions.

After three months, he moved into his own accommodation for the first time ever. Despite things proceeding well, he came back to the service in tears; he had started using dope again and wanted to go back to jail. Critically, however, he put his hand up for help. We continued to walk alongside him, and his positive side returned.

A couple of months later, he gained employment—his first job since 1978. Peter has kept his job, is positive, and doesn't see himself ever going back to prison.

**Name has been changed*

We have four centres, with around 340 clients per year. Over 70% of clients stay out of prison for more than a year.

During Emergencies

In times of disaster, The Salvation Army has a long history of caring. We provide practical support, food and drink for people in our emergency services on the front line.

We also offer counselling and care for people affected by trauma and hardship. In some centres we have specially designed caravans and trailers ready to mobilise in times of disasters or emergency.



One of the most significant events in recent years was the Canterbury earthquake. Our emergency support teams were involved with providing:

34,385 food parcels	7600 care packs	253 holidays
more than 1200 volunteers from outside Canterbury (after 22 February)	82,000 meals through Civil defence Emergency Centres and to recovery staff	9147 vouchers for petrol, supermarket shopping, clothing and DIY
assessment of people's needs in 70,000 houses	a school support programme for 3000 pupils	three mobile shower units containing 21 showers
2751 care cards worth \$500 each, provided by Westpac	20,900 chemical toilets to Civil defence	52,000 hours of psychosocial support

Keeping it simple

“ One of the most striking things about being part of the emergency response [in Christchurch] was the huge psychological need of people. It was wonderful being able to provide emotional and spiritual support, as well as practical help. A Salvation Army officer knocked on the door of a man, and he burst into tears. He had lost his arm six months earlier and his girlfriend had left him, adding to the trauma of the quakes. The man said he wanted to walk into the sea and kill himself. We tidied his house, put a load of washing on, got him a meal and provided a food parcel. We put him in touch with his brother in Dunedin, who immediately got in the car to be with his brother. The man says that these simple acts changed his life: ‘They were marvellous, they were so helpful. They gave me that little bit of light I needed to see I could get my life organised and turn things around.’ ” As told by a Salvation Army worker

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Supportive Accommodation

We provide supportive accommodation and transformational services for homeless people, in our two Auckland and Christchurch centres. Several hundred clients use these services each year, staying for up to two years.



With the right support

Tangi came to our service in late 2013, having spent a significant time in prison for violent offending. While staying at one of our supportive accommodation centres, he became interested in the chef's role. We assisted him to learn safe food handling and basic kitchen operation. He decided to look at a career in the culinary field. With support, Tangi found his own place to live and went on to complete a diploma in Culinary Arts. He came back to volunteer at the centre, helping in the kitchen and giving back to the community. He has now gained permanent employment as a chef in a busy, popular, downtown restaurant.

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Together we can achieve great miracles in people's lives.

Many people who support this work are choosing to do so by leaving a gift in their will. People like Marie, who says, **'I decided to make a gift in my will to the Sallies because they gave me a home during my childhood when I didn't have one.'** And John, who says, **'I decided to give a gift in my will to The Salvation Army because they helped me out of my addiction.'**

Many more are doing this, not because they have received help, but simply because they want to help—they want to be part of the solution.

Will you join people like
Marie, John and others by
making **a gift in your will**
to The Salvation Army?

By choosing to include The Salvation Army in your Will you will be part of the solution and help New Zealand to become a better place for all to live.

Wording for your Will

You can specify an amount, a percentage, or the residue of your estate. Your solicitor or trustee company can advise you.

The wording required to include The Salvation Army in your Will is as follows:

“I give free of all duties to The Salvation Army New Zealand, Fiji and Tonga Territory [the sum of \$(specify)] or [the residue of my estate] or [(specify)% of the residue of my estate] or [my (specify)] to be used and applied for general purposes [in the (specify) District]**”

*Insert name of district only if it is required that a gift be used in a specific district.



If you include The Salvation Army in your Will and notify us that you have done so, you qualify for membership of our Honoured Friends recognition club. As a member you will receive a special certificate and be invited to selected functions with other members.

You and The Salvation Army

The Salvation Army helps thousands of New Zealanders each year, and the need continues. By partnering with us now through your Will, you'll make sure we can continue to help others beyond your lifetime.

For more information on any aspect of making a Will, including The Salvation Army in your Will, or if you have already done so, please fill out your information below, tear out and fold where indicated, seal with tape and post it back to us. Thank you.

Fold

- Please send me a free copy of your booklet 'Your Will'**
- Please contact me about including The Salvation Army in my Will**
- I have already included The Salvation Army in my Will.**
Please include me as a member of the recognition club
Our Honoured Friends.

Mr/Mrs/Ms/other _____

First Name: _____

Surname: _____

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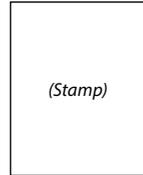
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1500
People receive
**education &
employment
training**

5000
Families provided
with clothing, furniture
or furnishings

20,300
**Community
meals served**

55,800
Food parcels distributed

13,400
People receive
social work support

39,000
Families receive
food parcels

7,550
Elderly and infirm
people provided
with **home support**

8770
People access **alcohol,
other drug and
gambling treatment**

131,800
Bed nights
of specialist
accommodation

13,900
**Budgeting
sessions
provided**

6000
People receive
budgeting support

Helping more than
120,000
each year



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*All statistics rounded and accurate at time of print, February 2016.



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Each year, The Salvation Army provides a range of vital services and support to over **120,000** desperate Kiwis in need.

As a leading agent of social change in New Zealand, The Salvation Army is **committed to providing help** to those who need it the most.

Will you consider including The Salvation Army in your Will?