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Welcome to the first international edition of Cry of the Streets! This magazine has been a dream in the making for many years as the SA Foundation developed its program model in cities internationally. This magazine is a platform for the voices of the young women in our programs to share their pasts and their hopes for the future, so that you will have a better understanding of what they have gone through and how much they still have to live for. It is also for the leaders of our program partners to share their experiences, strengths and hopes, which we think will inspire others to serve God in their own areas.

Enjoy!  
Carla D., Editor

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## Sexual exploitation and trafficking WHAT DOES IT MEAN ?

Sex trafficking or slavery is the exploitation of women and children, within national or across international borders, for the purposes of forced sex work. Commercial sexual exploitation includes pornography, prostitution and sex trafficking of women and girls, and is characterized by the exploitation of a human being in exchange for goods or money. Each year, an estimated 800,000

women and children are trafficked across international borders—though additional numbers of women and girls are trafficked within countries. Some sex trafficking is highly visible, such as street prostitution. But many trafficking victims remain unseen, operating out of unmarked brothels in unsuspecting—and sometimes suburban—neighborhoods. Sex traffickers may also operate out of

a variety of public and private locations, such as massage parlors, spas and strip clubs. Adult women make up the largest group of sex trafficking victims, followed by girl children, although a small percentage of men and boys are trafficked into the sex industry as well.

## WHO IS THE SA FOUNDATION?



Under the direction of a volunteer Board of Trustees, the SA Foundation initiates the development of programs and services for young women between the ages of 16 and 29 (age exceptions apply), who have been or are at risk of becoming, sexually exploited and/or trafficked.

The SA Foundation is one of few organizations internationally that offers a comprehensive and uniquely designed long-term recovery program for these young women, including those that are pregnant and/or have children.

### OUR VISION

The SA Foundation is a Christian organization that delivers programs that are based on the principles of servanthood, personal recovery and community. Our long term objective is that no person be enslaved by, or trapped in the sex trade.

### OUR MISSION

The SA Foundation seeks to accomplish its vision by providing a way out for young women (and their children) that are able to escape the sex trade. The Foundation's highly effective recovery program offers them a viable solution; therefore planting these programs in conjunction with charitable groups is our

top priority! The SA Foundation subscribes to thinking globally and acting locally. Our Canadian and international programs are initiated at the community level and driven by community involvement. The SA Foundation Program Model is practical and culturally transferrable.

### OUR PROGRAM MODEL

The SA program model encompasses the following programs to assist young women, with or without children, to exit sexual exploitation and to heal and rebuild their lives:

- Front-line Housing – the first step in exiting the sex trade
  - Second Stage Housing – a home for those transitioning into outside school/employment opportunities
  - Day Program – provides a life skills, recovery and job preparedness curriculum
  - Onsite Parent Support Centre – for the babies of our young women
  - Job Shadowing & Training – building skills for the future
  - Followcare – ongoing support after graduation
- The program provides support and services for up to 7 years to ensure that our program participants have every opportunity to build a new life for themselves and their children.



For more information about our program model, please visit the following link:  
[www.safoundation.com/sa-program-model/](http://www.safoundation.com/sa-program-model/)

### Who trafficks women and girls?

Organized crime is largely responsible for the spread of international human trafficking. Sex trafficking—along with its correlative elements, kidnapping, rape, prostitution and physical abuse—is illegal in nearly every country in the world. However, widespread corruption and greed make it possible for sex trafficking to quickly and easily proliferate. Though national and international institutions may attempt to regulate and enforce anti-trafficking legislation, local

governments and police forces may in fact be participating in sex trafficking rings. Why do traffickers traffick? Because sex trafficking can be extremely lucrative, especially in areas where opportunities for education and legitimate employment may be limited. According to the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC), the greatest numbers of traffickers are from Asia, followed by Central and Southeastern Europe, and Western Europe. Crime groups involved in the sex trafficking of women

and girls are also often involved in the transnational trafficking of drugs and firearms, and frequently use violence as a means of carrying out their activities. One overriding factor in the proliferation of trafficking is the fundamental belief that the lives of women and girls are expendable. In societies where women and girls are undervalued or not valued at all, women are at greater risk for being abused, trafficked, and coerced into sex slavery. If women experienced improved economic and social status, trafficking would in large part be eradicated.

## THE MONSTER WITHIN

*I was 13 years old and in and out of different foster homes. At a young age I had watched my mom overdose on drugs. You would think that seeing this would have scared me away from drugs as it was so horrifying to watch, but that was not the case for me. When I was 13 my cousin introduced me to crack cocaine and I ran away from my foster home and went on a 2 week binge, drinking and getting high. The monster within was born....*

*It's hard to walk away from something you have been controlled by for so long. You are scared, terrified and don't know which way to go. I never saw a future for myself. I was in and out of jail and my life had become one big blur. It was utter chaos. Then one night I did some more drugs and it turned out to be straight Fentanyl. I overdosed and shouldn't have lived. I lost someone I loved very much that night and it only made my life worse. I had truly met my monster! It wasn't long before I was addicted to heroin.*

*The monster within told me things like "You should be dead. Don't let anyone close and nobody cares about you". He would tell me that the pain was too much to bear, so use more drugs! I went on like this for years, with no hope at all until I found out I was pregnant. The doctor told me that I was going to have a little girl and by this time I was so mentally and emotionally exhausted, I had to fight for her life and change my ways. I came to believe that God had gifted me with her and that He had a plan for us! Today I am coming up to one year of sobriety! I work a job in the mornings and continue with my recovery in the afternoons. I have a healthy, beautiful little princess and a great life! I am a new woman of Christ and I am looking forward to what God has for me next.*

*C.K. Genesis Vancouver Canada SA program*



## RECOVERY NEEDS

Women exiting situations of sexual exploitation have the most barriers to success of any population. Psychologists assess these women as having the same level of trauma as a soldier returning from war.

Sexual exploitation has a harrowing effect on the mental, emotional and physical well-being of the women and girls ensnared in its web. Beyond the physical abuse, trafficked women suffer extreme emotional stress, including shame, grief, fear, distrust and suicidal thoughts. Victims often experience post-

traumatic stress disorder, and with that, acute anxiety, depression and insomnia. Many victims turn to drugs and alcohol to numb the pain.

Sex trafficking promotes societal breakdown by removing women and girls from their families and communities.

In addition, these women often have low levels of education, few (if any) job skills, language barriers, very few living skills and minimal parenting skills. The SA program is uniquely designed to meet each of these areas.

## ADDICTION

In many of our program locations addiction is an issue that needs to be addressed with the women coming into the program. It is a dark demon, one that devours them in indescribable ways. It keeps them in bondage, and its grasp over them is very strong. Our young women often develop this addiction as a way to escape the daily pain that they are in, and to deal with what they must do each night to survive. They

arrive at our program often thinking that dealing with the addiction is the biggest part of their recovery, when in fact, it isn't. Yes, it does have to be addressed right away because without sobriety, no real work can happen. But once the addiction is under relative control, they come to realize that it is only a symptom of the 'cancer' inside that needs to be healed. The focus of our programs for them is to deal with the reasons why they began using in the first place – the childhood abuse and multiple traumas they have endured, while at the same time giving them the tools to maintain their sobriety. It is the hardest work any one person can do and it is incredibly painful. Not all make it. We have lost beloved participants to this beast. We want to remember two of our fallen, C.M. and L.C. who died of an overdose in Vancouver this year. Their smiling faces are what we remember and grieve for.

*Here is a story of how addiction affected the life of a current program participant, so you can hear from her voice how she tamed the monster within.*

## THOUGHTS ON ENDURANCE

I would like to share with you what endurance means for me:

- Endurance can mean that you start doing something and you concentrate only on that
- That you keep focusing even if there are disturbing circumstances
- That you do not let your attention to wander
- That I have grown more patient, instead of blowing up I count 'till 3 and not swear, I also smoke less and I do not express my feelings through aggression.

I do not ever want to get back into jail. I'm out and I can live free. I have started the program, and I study and work. I would like to be a waitress so I want to finish school even if it is hard.

I hope that you all find the things that you are interested in and what you enjoy doing.

*Evelin, 18 yrs, Budapest/Hungary*



## THOUGHTS ON RESPECT

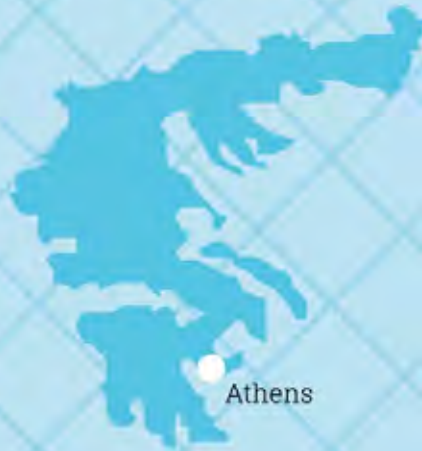
Respect! It is a hard word and hard to define. The 5th commandment of the Bible says respect your father and your mother! I think a lot of people would argue with this, especially those who come from an abusive family. But for me, this is not an option, they are my parents so I respect them, that's all. My mother says that if there is respect, we have everything. Maybe it is true... But I see it differently. According to me, everybody deserves respect, not because he/she is better or worse, rich or poor, but because of the simple fact that he/she is a human being. Unfortunately, there are lot of people who don't respect anybody or anything. There are men who do not respect women and treat them like animals and they can do this without any consequences. I was one of these women. Several times I fell in love with the inappropriate man and I did not realize that I was not respected. These men hurt me, beat me, took advantage of me and lied to me. I

became a victim. There was an occasion when I tried to find help and trusted a stranger with my shame but this person did not help me. It was terrible. I felt that he did not respect my fears enough to help me. So, it might be that my mother is right, because if we respected each other there would not be violence, murder, lying, child abuse and so on. There are people who think that if you respect yourself you are selfish, but I'm not one of them. I respect myself and my body so that I stop doing the things that hurt me. I respect myself so I live in a relationship which makes me happy and in which I can grow. I respect myself so after I worked hard I reward myself because I deserve it. I respect my body so I eat healthy, but if I need it I eat snacks.... and this list could go on and on. But I needed a lot of time to learn this from others. So, all in all, respect is hard but everybody deserves it.

*Aranka, followcare program, Budapest/Hungary*



VOICES IN RECOVERY  
HUNGARY



Athens

My struggle was big and difficult because I have gone through many things I did not know I could overcome, but with God's help nothing is too difficult. When going through difficult times, all I could do was focus on prayer. My prayer was to keep going on the right way. I can say that everything is going better now because I have a new family. Of course, there are still moments when I feel sad. People here in the House of Damaris are kind to me and it is helpful all the lessons we study and think about together. I am thankful for that. Still my deepest desire is to be together with the rest of my children and with my mother who are still back in my country. I am looking forward to the days to come, goals for the future, dreams, plans but at the same time I am also afraid to follow them because I know that they may not come true. However, I do not give up and I keep pressing on, trying to leave my fears behind and trying to work a better future for everyone. I left my home last August. I left behind my three kids and my mother. I knew leaving them and going to the unknown could be difficult but I had never imagined how hard it could be. I did not know what to expect. I left my country to change my life. My life there was not good, it was full of violence and difficulties and that is why I decided to leave my country. The thing I did not know it was how hard it would be for me in the new country. I left my country and arrived to another one, called Turkey. I did not know anything about that new country and the

city where I was. I stayed in that city for several days and it was during these days that I realized that the people who brought me to that city, they were no good. After waiting and after thinking a lot, I met a person that told me how I could escape that country and cross towards another country where things would supposedly be better. I followed his instructions and I left during the night. I was extremely scared during that night. I went to a place where there was a small, plastic boat, overcrowded with people and children crying. I boarded the boat completely afraid and unsure about what will happen. After a while we went to the sea and we were there for three hours till we arrived to a Greek island called Mitilini. I arrived completely wet, extremely cold and hungry. There I went to a refugee camp and I lived there for five months. I did not like it there either. Life was hard too and it seemed there was no future for me. I spent all those months thinking about my family. One day as I was in the camp, I began feeling lots of pain in all of my body and felt I was fainting. One person came to me and took me to the doctor, there in the camp. There I learned that I was almost 4 month pregnant. I cried both because of my happiness and also because of my sadness. I felt very strongly that my life would go worse and that I had to leave that camp. I prayed to God and asked Him to help me to go out of that camp to a better place in order to have my child. God heard me and helped me leave the camp and came to the

Lord, I ask You as I do everyday  
 To forgive my sins  
 To give me strength and health to keep going on the right way.  
 Give me just what You think is good for me  
 Guide me towards what is good, Lord.  
 Give me wisdom and with Your word, guide my family, my children,  
 all the people here in House of Damaris.  
 Give good things to my family so that they keep doing their work.  
 Give health to each member of my family.  
 I know that without You and Your word, we are nothing. I pray in  
 the name of the Lord. Amen



Picture by Blessing, House Damaris, Athens, Greece

capital city of Greece, Athens. I was extremely happy. However, when I arrived to Athens I felt distressed again. I did not know what to do or where to go. I spent three days on the street with only 60 euros in my pocket. I saw lots of weird people during these days on the street until one day a woman saw me and asked me what I was doing on the street and took me to her house. When I was in her house, I heard about a girl from my country that was

living in an organization called Damaris House. I contacted her and she put in touch with a person working there. They came to take me from that house and brought me in the House of Damaris. Thank to that, I am here.

*A girl from Dominican Republic who lives in Community House Damaris, Athens, Greece This participant did experience sexual exploitation, but is not yet ready to speak of it*



MOTHERHOOD LEAGUE

*I never knew motherhood was so sweet and interesting until I became one. I experienced the sweet and bitter part of it. Immediately, I gave birth to my beautiful and adorable daughter, my perspective about life changed. I started imagining what my parents (especially my mother) went through giving birth to me and my siblings. I remember an 70's old song which is titled "Sweet mother" by Prince Nico Mbarga which goes this way: "Sweet mother, I will not forget you for the suffering you went through for me. If I didn't eat my mother will not eat too and she doesn't get tired of all this" It was sang in pidgin or broken English but I had to translate it. After I remember this song it made me flash back to my mother, I now value and treasure her. Being a mother or joining a motherhood has taught me to forgive, care, attention, focus, love, compassion towards both old and young. I pay attention to my daughter and value her more than anything in this world. Whenever I look at my daughter, I have hope for the future, she keeps me going, looking at her reminds me of how I crossed the Mediterranean Sea when she was 5 months old in my womb, and I survived it. She keeps me going, and strong. Joining motherhood league is an interesting part of life. I prefer anything that will harm my daughter to harm me. When she was having abdomen pains at her 1st 3 months of existence, I was so, so sad. When she cries, I cry with her. I felt her pains. I know with God and her by my side, for sure I have a brighter and promising future. When I look at my daughter, I say to myself: "wow! I am blessed!" It may seem tough and rough today, no doubt, I will reach the unreachable, we will both go headway in life! I am glad to be a mother. I have joy unspeakable in my heart.*

A program participant from Nigeria, participating in the Athens, Greece program

## VOICES IN RECOVERY

I am the only daughter of my parents. When I was 9 years, my father passed away and mother got married with another man and I was alone. Later I went to my maternal uncle where I was treated as an animal. I had a passion for study but didn't get a chance. While I was about 12 years old, I was sexually abused from a cousin. I realized couldn't stay there and left the home and came to Kathmandu. I was longing for a job but didn't get one. In the meantime, I came across to a man who later abused me. He told me that he was going to marry me. He asked me to work and managed me to work in a hotel. While working in the hotel, there were many guests and I was called to be in the upstairs of the hotel. I was forced to sell my body by the hotel owner. I had no choice. Later I talked about this incident to one of the sisters, and she told me not to share this matter with my so-called husband and to stop going to work in the hotel. All of sudden, he went to stay in another place and asked me to go to my village for a while and I had no option than to obey him. He pretended that he loved me. After sometime, I came to know that I was pregnant and I was so frightened and phoned him. Initially he seemed happy, but later he stopped talking with me. I had nowhere to go and I met my old friends and requested to live with them. I was unable to share the cost of food or rent and later the landlord didn't allow us to live that many people in a room. Again, I was on the street and tried to hide myself on the side of bridge. In the day time, one of my cousins saw me and I was happy to meet her and she took me to her home where I stayed for few days with her. But her husband was quarreling with her because of me. Later she took me to police station/women cell and done HIV test. I didn't have living place, so they connected me with an organization where I stayed about 15 days. They then connected me to another organization which was Gentle Heart Foundation. When I was referred to GHF, they came to receive me from that organization. I was totally frustrated and didn't want to go anywhere because I was going through the traumatized situation. Miss Rebecca talked about the



Our garden at the Gentle Heart Foundation, Kathmandu, Nepal

program and other women there, and told me that they will come to receive the next day. That night I had good sleep after many weeks. When I came to GHF, I don't know why, but I was excited deep inside and the rays of hope started to spring up. I felt comfortable and after getting counselling, family & friendly environment in GHF, the level of my confidence started to grow and I was confident that I can do something for the better future. I gave birth to my son after 12 days of being in GHF. I came to know about Jesus. I had heard about Jesus earlier but didn't believe before. I had wrong concept about the organization but while I was in the hospital, staff of GHF came to the hospital to take care of me & my son and did everything for us. After returning back from the hospital, I really felt that GHF is the best family for me which I had been looking for. I accepted Jesus as my personal Lord & Savior. Daily devotion helps me to grow spiritually. I have learnt so many things such as living in team, choice curriculum, self-esteem, parenting, budgeting, academics, twelve steps which I love the most as it share about God, sewing & cutting, art & crafts, I am graduated from Phase I and living in Phase II. I have a son, name 'Ashish' which means 'Blessing'. God gave me new family and I thank the Lord for GHF for giving us new hope, skills and leading us to the Living God. Thank you all for what you are doing for people like us.

Rojina, Kathmandu program



"Sometimes you can only find heaven by slowly backing away from hell."

Carrie Fisher

Picture drawn by a participant in the Ontario, Canada program.



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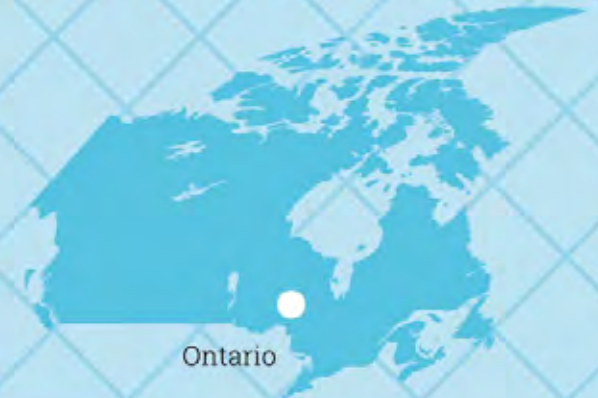
### The part of my baby I love most

Hmmm! That part of my adorable daughter I love most is her smiles. Whenever I start showering her praises in my native language she gives me a beautiful and charming smile. Even, if she's crying and I praise her, she stops and gives me beautiful looks and smiles. Praises like: Ada mummy (mum's 1st daughter), oyoyo (spotless), Omalicha (my beauty), Akwan nwa (my egg), Asa nwa (my angel), my tomatoes, my bags of rice, my tubers of yam (these are requirements from a male suitor who wants to marry a girl in Igbo land (east part of Nigeria) e.t.c. Then, she smiles and smiles, and smiles, and smiles...

Participant in the Athens, Greece program.



Kathmandu



Ontario

## VOICES IN RECOVERY

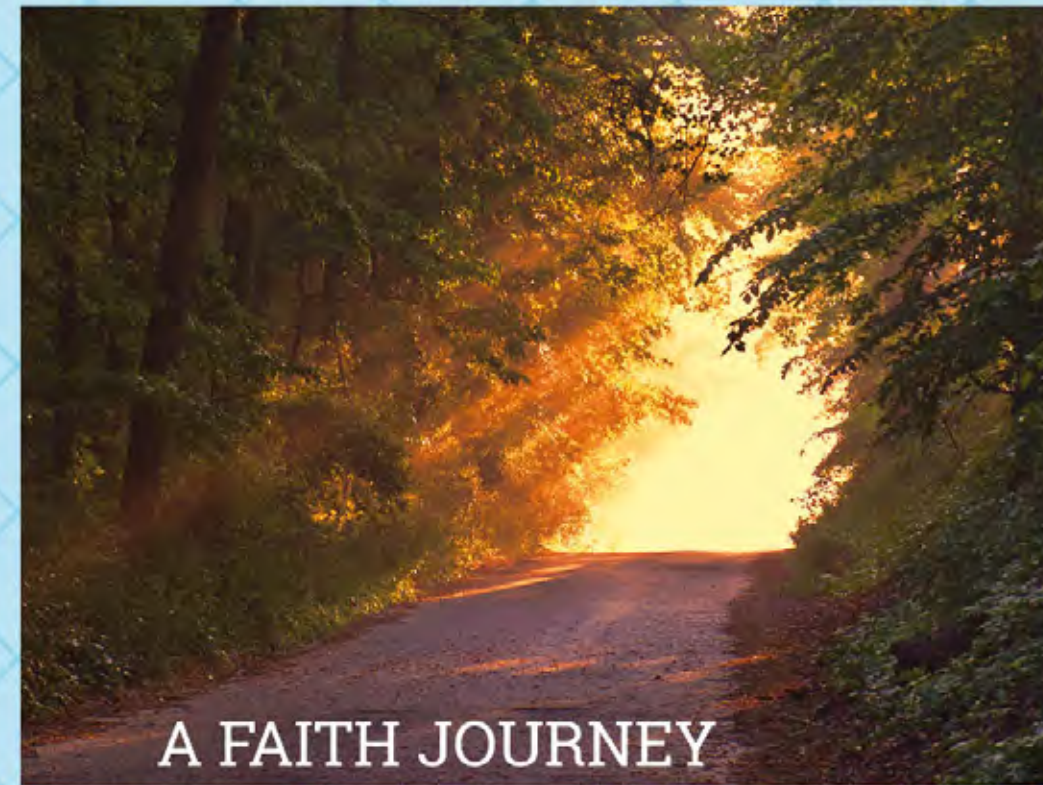


Vancouver

# VOICES IN RECOVERY CANADA

Dear Younger Me,  
If I knew then what I know now...  
I would be telling myself that  
I am worth more than just a hookup  
I would tell myself that I am worth love  
I would tell myself that I deserve better in life  
I would tell myself that I deserve to be happy  
I would be telling myself that  
it's not going to be like this forever,  
and that I will have a better life one day  
I would tell myself to ask God for direction  
I would tell myself that if I hadn't gone  
through everything that I did,  
then I wouldn't have become  
the better woman I am today  
I would let myself know that  
I wish I knew what I know now,  
but when I was younger  
I would let myself know that  
I don't need to be ashamed of my past,  
because it will inspire others  
I would tell myself that I'm not where I need to be,  
but thank God I'm not where I used to be  
I would say that recovery isn't for people who need it,  
it's for people who want it  
I would say that my addiction does not define  
who I am or who I want to be  
I would let myself know that even though  
I didn't have good friends,  
that I would have people who were there  
for me and that loved me one day  
I would let myself know instead of saying that  
"I'm damaged, I'm broken, I have trust issues"  
I would say  
"I'm rediscovering myself, I'm starting over"  
I want to say goodbye to the old me  
and hello to the new me!

K.C. 2017, Genesis Vancouver Program



## A FAITH JOURNEY

### Step 8:

We have made a list of all persons we had harmed and became willing to make amends to them all.

Since finishing my Step 7, I can clearly see my list of people I may have harmed, and I am becoming willing to make amends to them all. It's a very short list this time around, but those who are on it are very significant: God, my son and myself. I have been looking at this very carefully to see where and who I start with, and it's very clear that it is with me and God. In the beginning of my recovery I was very angry with God, unable to see past all the wrong I thought He had done to me. But 5 ½ years later, a lot has changed. I am no longer angry with Him and I have a newfound respect for Him today. I no longer blame Him for everything, I only see the good and beauty He made from my past and most importantly, I know without doubt that He never left me. Instead, I was the one who left Him, as I kept running away from Him and from my issues. Today, I'm finally at a place where I'm ready to start looking at the effects of the trauma in my life and have begun seeing a spiritual advisor named Brian H. At first, I was very anxious and nervous to meet him, but then I went and he shared his story and something changed inside: my fear of judgment, shame, embarrassment, and rejection was lifted! It felt like I had known

him for a long time and I felt very relaxed. I was able to open up and be completely honest. Other than our own mentor in SAF, I had never experienced that level of comfort with a man before. Since my meetings with him began I have had huge weights lifted off my heart! I have learned a lot about myself and that I have 5 dimensions to my personality, with 1 team leader. Since knowing this I've been gaining a better understanding of myself and why I react to certain things the way I do. I have also been able to confront my father in a hypothetical setting, and the little girl inside of me has spoken her hurts. Now she feels quiet and at peace. As well, I have also started to experience another level of serenity with God. My relationship with Him has improved greatly, and this has affected how I treat my son and how I treat myself. I can see the way forward to being totally free of this self-bondage! I look forward to taking the next step towards baptism one day.

Angel G.

Graduated participant of the Vancouver SA program



## A QUICK INTERVIEW WITH N.

1. How long have you been in the program?  
2 years and a few months. May 5th is my anniversary.
2. What have been some of the biggest things you've learned while in the program?  
There's so many! The anger management was great. I was so angry so often, I felt like I could explode at times! But the 12 steps has helped me the most. It taught me how to think about myself the most. After two years I am calmer, and can actually think about my future.
3. What are your dreams for your future?  
I want a shop for jewelry, home décor and flowers. And eventually I want to have a sewing company to make clothes and to teach other participants how to sew.
4. Would you recommend other women to join the program?  
I would kidnap them and bring them if I could. Of course, yes I would recommend.

## PROVIDING SAFETY IN ONTARIO, CANADA

What an exciting few months it has been for us since opening our Programming Doors in May 2017. Although our Residential Program has not yet opened, we are currently running our Day Program Learning Centre. Our participants, although different in so many ways, the trauma they have all endured in the past brings out such similar aspects in their behaviours. Our team is so proud of each of them in the progress they individually and as a group have made in such a short time with us. We have partnered with a local Health Care Facility who has been instrumental in the physical and mental health care for our participants. As well, a local tattoo business has been able to help our girls who were tattooed by their pimps, as well as helping with some scarring which some of the young woman have had. The Programming we are focusing on is Self Esteem, Relapse Prevention, Budgeting, Fears, Feelings, as well as an outing ever 4th week

called M & M Adventures. We allow the participants to choose the outing as well as our budget and time line for the outing. Thus far we have attended a day at the beach, as well as a visit to a coffee house, clothes shopping and a visit to a Wildlife Sanctuary. SafeHope Home hopefully will become fully operational with the Residential Program as well as our continued Day Programme Learning Centre within the very near future. As we all know, our participants require the stability of the Residential Home for the whole programming to be successful. We have had contacts from as far away as Newfoundland, looking to place potential participants once our Residential Program is open. Our current participants are so eager to be able to move into a safe and secure environment. Thank you for joining in prayer for this home with us!

*Dena M. Program Director  
Safe Hope Home, an SA Program Model*



## ROSES IN THE GARDEN OF BULGARIA

Hello, I am Nina. I have worked for the Rose Garden Program in Bulgaria one year as a mentor and a live-in servant for our front-line home called 'Y Nas' (which means, 'Our house'). The assessment from the SA Foundation really helped me a lot. In the first place, it taught us how to work as a team, not one person making the decisions for the team, but all of us together. This is very important; to have a team that you can be a part of and that you can help in. At the same time, through the personality/strength tests from the assessment I learned how we are different but we can help one another. With the help from Steve I learned what my weaknesses and strengths are. We learned how to plan together as a team and work together. We learned and accepted the values of SAF and how to integrate these into every part of our work and planning. I am so thankful for SAF, for the assessment, for the things we all learned, and their practical advice, wisdom and help, which is so important for us.

The courses provided in the day program, for example, 'Family Models' have also helped me a lot as I learned that my family growing up was dysfunctional. This shaped my character and thought processes. With the other courses I learned what my weaknesses were and how they affected my relationships. After having gone through the courses myself, I have seen how my life has changed! My relationships with the team, my family, and friends have functioned so much better and I feel so much better. My dream for the future is to have a bigger house, with lots of space for many women. But this is all in God's plan and timing. Our dream is to help more women and their children. My other dream is to have a bigger network of churches and believers throughout Bulgaria as well as professionals in social work, etc. so that we can work together and help each other. Right now, this is a small circle, especially in the church, and it needs to be bigger.

*Rose Garden Project, an SA Program Model*

## A SAFE HARBOUR IN BUDAPEST



During the summer I spent two days in a medieval little town where pilgrims come on foot from all over the world, sometimes journeying over thousands of kilometers. Although I went there simply as a tourist, as I reflected on our last year as a foundation, I realized that we also do have quite a few tough kilometers behind us. I placed three seashells I brought with me from Hungary, in the garden next to the monastery, symbolizing our lives and requests. These seashells carried the names of the participants of our program. Our field of ministry is never boring, there is always something challenging. This year our world got turned upside down because our safe house was found and attacked by a trafficker. Suddenly we had to move to another safe place with 4 girls and a child. We lived in a small cottage in the mountains for almost 3 weeks. We had to continue our program even there with our colleagues and volunteers travelling to and fro between the city and this house because the girls needed our help. These troubles have tested our hearts, our vision and our strength. And they made us reconsider our goals and targets. But we go on. To keep to the values we believe in and to do right when life gets hard is challenging. We learned to pay attention to physical and spiritual rest to avoid burnout. When the body

is tired faith carries on. We call our new house Beautiful Harbour because we want it to be a haven for the valuable women who are driven here by the storms of life. We are here to give them help to be restored and to prepare them to live a life free of abuse. We are at the stage that we're planning to add two new rooms to our housing program this autumn. And last week we've moved into our new office downtown! In the garden of our house two of the plants, a rose and a Japanese maple, that we brought over from the previous place have started to grow again despite being mowed down. The rose even blossomed again and kept its fragrance. We organized an interactive photo exhibition about human trafficking and sexual exploitation under the name 'How much are you worth?' and it had 3000 visitors. We were able to get in touch with quite a few similar organizations and to continue to work together on sensitizing the society to these issues, and show them that change is possible. I'm grateful to God and everyone who helped us on our journey made our dream come true again.

*Ildiko, program director, Budapest, Hungary  
Anonymous Way Foundation, an SA Program Model*



Have you ever had a conversation or experience which changed your life? Have you seen how moments throughout your life prepare you for the places where God decides to plop you? My journey to opening our recovery and integration program, Pink Door Berlin, has been filled with those "moments" ranging from our ministries in Florida, to Russia, to Hungary and then to Berlin. After settling in Berlin, I spent two years with no clear direction of my "place." As we moved into the city center our desire was to find places where God was already at work in our neighborhood and join them in their mission. That, coupled with my heart of compassion, guided me to the ministry of Neustart. I immediately knew that I had found my "place." In this front line ministry, my life was changed through my growing relationships with the women working on the streets around Café Neustart.

As I was struggling with the decision of opening Pink Door, I had a "random" conversation with a homeless man. His prophetic words changed the course of my life: "You want to open a house for women and God wants me to tell you to trust Him. He will provide all you need." And thus began this amazing, terrifying, battle-filled, blessed journey of the opening of Pink Door Berlin in January 2016.

I soon learned that serving sexually exploited women twice per week at Café Neustart versus intimately walking beside them through their recovery and integration process are vastly different. I have been surprised by the amount of emotions I experience in a week! That's why it's so important to meet as a team to debrief and to work through our Formation of Servants 12 Steps. We come face to face with our own brokenness and that mirror of ourselves keeps us grounded in our faith and trust in God...no matter what comes our way.

What have I witnessed in the recovery trenches at Pink Door in these 1.5 years? Heartbreak. Frustration. Disappointment. Horror. Indignation. Sorrow.

Those are the tough emotions, the tough days...  
...when she falls back into the destructive habits of drug abuse  
...when she values the money she made in the brothel more than her recovery process and leaves to go back.  
...when we hear her story of horrendous abuse and violence.  
...when she "falls in love" with a jerk and loses her new-found value and identity.  
...when she packs her bags and leaves early in the morning while everyone else is sleeping without explanation.  
Women come to us with no sense of who they are, of their value, who their creator is, nor do they dare to dream that they were created for greatness! As she transforms, great joy comes as I have seen...

...her look of disbelief after having slept in a safe place for the first time in 30 years.  
...her shining eyes as we celebrate her first month of recovery.  
...how she encourages a new woman to "hang in there, it's worth it!"  
...how she feels a sense of accomplishment when she lands her first job.  
...how she beams as she leaves for her first day of classes to get her GED.  
...how she rediscovers her voice and uses it to end an unhealthy relationship.  
...her flowing tears when she holds her newborn, knowing social services will not take this daughter away.  
...how she breaks the cycle of dysfunction by scrimping and saving so that her daughter can attend university, the first in her family to do so.  
...how she weeps tears of joy when she sees how far she has come in her healing  
Our mission is to be the people of God who proclaim the Year of the Lord's Favor! Pink Door Berlin is how we do just that.

*Rhonda P., founder of Pink Door Berlin,  
an SA Program Model*

"The Spirit of the Sovereign Lord is on me, because the Lord has anointed me to proclaim good news to the poor. He has sent me to bind up the brokenhearted, to proclaim freedom for the captives and release from darkness for the prisoners, to proclaim the year of the Lord's favor to comfort all who mourn, and provide for those who grieve to bestow on them a crown of beauty instead of ashes, the oil of joy instead of mourning, and a garment of praise instead of a spirit of despair. They will be called oaks of righteousness, a planting of the Lord for the display of his splendor."

*Isaiah 61*



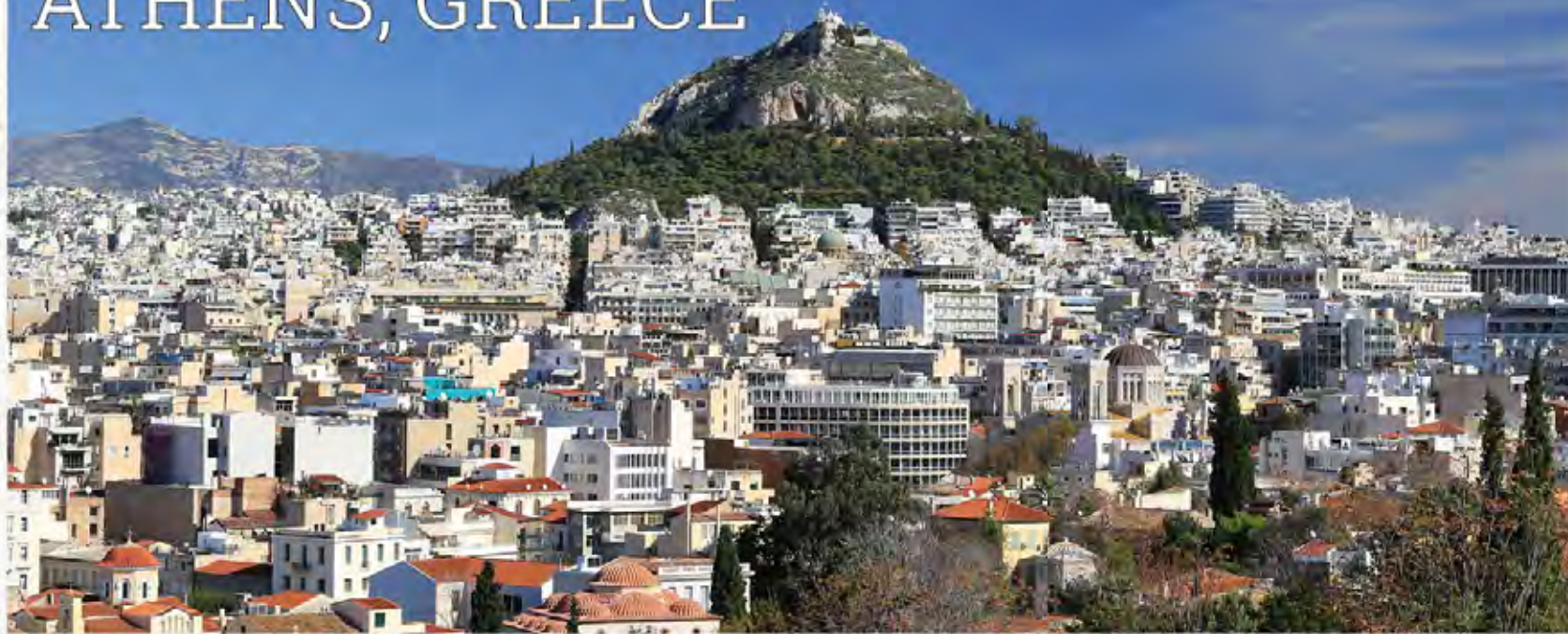




*This picture symbolizes to me the victory of life over death. We can see the beautiful flower coming out of the ugly, hard stone which symbolizes the difficulties of life. Thus, the idea is that no matter how many difficulties and trials one has to endure, in the end, life will win and that person will be a survivor and winner.*

Rania, Classroom Facilitator, House Damaris, Greece

## ATHENS, GREECE



# LEADERSHIP STORIES

### What has it been like to be a live-in servant (front-line house director) this past year, Anthi?

It was two years ago that God opened the door to an opportunity to begin a journey I never could have expected. I was transitioning from the end of my term with the Bible School here in Athens, Greece and was asking God to give me insight and wisdom with regards to what he had planned for me next. This was when I was approached with the opportunity to become a "Live-in Servant" at Community House Damaris.

From the beginning, I was extremely hesitant about taking this position as Live-in Servant. I truly believed that my passion and mission in life was to work with young children and babies, not young women. However, I began to pray about this specific position and began preparation for it. I truly desired to follow the Lord's calling and thought maybe He was using this as an opportunity to help me push beyond my comfort zone. For the first few months I was negative, resistant, and unsure if this position as a Live-in Servant was really for me.

A few months later our team visited Canada to train and this is where my perspective shifted. I

finally came to understand that God had called me to this position and to this ministry at House Damaris. During that visit to the SA Foundation in Canada I spent a month living inside a house where I witnessed first-hand the day to day life and responsibilities of a Live-in Servant. Additionally, I established relationships with the girls living there and my heart began to really feel deeply for these young women. It was in this moment that God spoke to me and I knew this position with Community House Damaris was the next step in the journey God had carved out for my life.

Since then, I have grown tremendously and learned more than I ever thought possible. My heart beats daily for the young women of this house and they have become a precious part of my life. It is as though my own life changes as the lives of the girls change. By no means is it easy or simple. There are days that present more challenges and difficulties than another, but I continue to step out each day with courage and in faith and trust the promises God has set before me. He is the giver of strength, endurance, and life.

We alone cannot change the whole world nor fix the multitude of problems within it. However, God has called us to step out in faith

and champion alongside the broken-hearted, the afflicted, and the unseen. It begins with supporting one young woman, then two, then three and one life at a time is changed after another. It is a privilege and an honor to witness the changes in the life of a girl and to know that it is a result of a God in Heaven who loves them immensely and not because of my own works or deeds. Not only do the changes occur in the heart and life of a girl, but they impact and influence the lives of their babies and provide tremendous hope for their children's future. Serving in this position is like a circle for me. My original passion for children is being carried out in a completely different way, but it is more beautiful than ever. God has called me to touch the lives of young mothers before I touch the lives of the children. The words of Jeremiah 29:11 ring true for me now, " ' 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.' " Now, I praise God that His plans are far greater than my own!

*Anthoula I., Athens, Greece, an SA Program Model*

## BEING A RECOVERY FACILITATOR

I have been a recovery facilitator with the Vancouver SA program for the past 3 years and as I sit here and contemplate the experience, the one thing I can say with certainty is that the Lord equips those He calls, rather than calling those already equipped! I was an unlikely candidate for the job, in my mind, as I was a stay at home mom of 2 pre-teen boys. I did understand recovery from an experiential point of view, but had never formally passed that on to anyone else.

When asked what my biggest challenges are, and what the biggest surprises and joys have been, I have to say that I needed to get over my own insecurities and learn to work within the gifting of God. Other challenges include constantly challenging myself about things I felt insecure about and things I didn't know I needed to work on. The women became mirrors to me and I thank God I have my own recovery program through the Formation of Servants, so that 1) I can work on my own stuff and 2) I can have compassion for how hard it is for our young women to deal with their own broken hearts. It also gives me tools to be able to draw that stuff out for them.

The joys of the calling have been in seeing the transformation of these young women who have very little hope when they come in, going from hardness inside to being able to cry and be soft and gentle. I love to see them discover that mistakes are no longer to be feared, they are just stepping stones to success. I also love seeing the sincerity of their hearts, and embracing that they are truly known and loved for the first time. It is so inspirational to see them begin to dream again as they discover the gifts and talents that the Lord has given to them and to become nurturing, attentive and loving parents to their children.



Today, 3 years later, I am so excited to begin training up the new generation of leaders – graduated participants who want to jump in and learn how to do what I do!

*Alexandria M.*



## A HEART FROM STUTTGART

Kainos e.V. has had the privilege of working with SAF for a few years now and has benefited greatly from the extensive training offered to get us up and running!

### Following God's Call, Then and Now

Years ago I knew that I wanted to be a missionary. I wanted to help and serve those without a voice. As a teenager I decided I wanted to help women out of sex slavery. Some years later I married and moved to Germany and began having one child after the next. After the second child was born Kainos e.V. was founded in the church my family and I attend. More time passed and once the third child was nearly one, it was my time to join Kainos e.V. Not long after that Dominique, Carla and Steve flew to Germany to assess the Learning Center and Safe House team. Did we have what it takes and were we following God's call or just wanting to do good?

The assessment went well, the team passed with flying colors and we were invited to several weeks of hands on training in Canada. Months later my team and I arrived ready to learn. It was overwhelming to say the least; we were no longer sitting around a conference table discussing theory. It was amazing! We are forever thankful for the training we had in Canada, thank you for inviting us for so long.

Once we came back to Germany I really assumed God would give us a house right away, as women are suffering, now we have curriculum from SAF and I was confident that

we would receive volunteers to help me teach. I was a bit naïve that it might take me months and years to adapt the program to fit our needs here in Stuttgart, and to raise the funds we need to acquire the space for a Learning Center and Safe House. In the last two years much has happened and yet we still do not have a house or a learning center. But that does not mean that God will not provide or that I misunderstood his calling. It has been made clear that if we want to reach the women in the Stuttgart area then we need to partner with the local churches. We already partner with churches and individuals overseas but we need to build relationships with those around us whom God has called to stand against human trafficking.

Our focus for this next year is to form partnerships with churches in the Stuttgart area who will work within the Learning Center, as Mentors, visiting women in the brothels, opening their homes and being Jesus to those who need Him the most. We hope to open a safe house and learning center in the next year and to witness an increase in participants. When I was a teenager I dreamt of working in Thailand, serving women who escaped the horrors of sex slavery. God's calling did not change over the years, but His plan for the call He has given me and my team is very different. We are committed to the call of God, even if He does not adhere to our time table, it is better to obey than walk away!

*Jen F., Program Director, Stuttgart, Germany*



## SAF LEADERSHIP PROGRAM

At the SA Foundation we believe that the women who enter our program have incredible potential and should be given the opportunity to develop their leadership skills! In fact, it is our dream that one day the entire Foundation will be headed up by and run by program graduates! A lofty goal for sure, but one participant at a time, it is slowly becoming a reality.

Once participants have graduated from Phases I and II of the program, they may choose to apply to the organization's Servant Leadership Program. This level of programming is made available to participants who demonstrate a heart of service and a desire to give back to the program that helped them achieve their goals. This program prepares participants to join the staff of the organization in a paid or unpaid position and may include facilitating classes in the recovery day program and/or sponsoring new participants that are at the beginning stages of their recovery. This program also prepares participants to become Honourary Servants and is the stepping stone for them to become the leaders of tomorrow for the organization, enabling them to be a voice and helping hands to those still sexually exploited/trafficked at national or international levels.

**The following are the requirements each participant must fulfill to become a leader or sponsor:**

- 1) Participate in an ongoing mentoring relationship with the Director of Mentorship and/or his/her appointee
- 2) Have a minimum of 1 year clean from drugs/ alcohol, sexual exploitation and criminal activities
- 3) Have completed Phase I and Phase II programming
- 4) Attend the Hope 12 Step meeting consistently

**To become an Honourary Servant, the participant must:**

- 1) Continue their mentorship with the Director of Mentorship and/or his/her appointee
- 2) Have shown excellent leadership skills by helping deliver classes on a consistent basis
- 3) Have completed the above requirements for leadership/sponsorship
- 4) Have exhibited ongoing participation in the SA community
- 5) Have participated regularly in the SA Formation of Servants program for a minimum of 1 year



## GRADUATE STORIES

Angel G.

My biggest challenge in adjusting to becoming an employee of the SA Foundation was that I had some life skills, but I didn't have any job skills. I think this was my biggest obstacle, even though I had been through the program and the job training program. I tried to find a job outside of the organization but due to my criminal record, no one would hire me. However, a friend of one of the staff gave me a chance in her cleaning company and it was very good for me to try working outside of SAF. It proved to be too much for my health and I was able to come back to SAF.

6 years later, I currently work as the Client Support Worker for the Genesis Vancouver SA program. I love this job! At SAF, they have become my family. I am loved and I belong to something much bigger than I could have ever imagined! The best thing I love about working at SAF is that we fight together as a team for the women in the program! My message to other women starting or in the program is "Never Give Up! Keep fighting because recovery is freedom. I know it's hard, but believe me when I say that life does get better and you are worth it!" My hope for the future is that one day I will get to travel and meet our sister agencies abroad and to continue the fight against sexual exploitation.

Tawnya L.

I started my transition from program participant to employee just after the birth of my 3rd daughter. I was ready to step away from the ASK classroom for the 2nd time. I had really taken the time there to learn, ask questions, and take direction from the facilitators, something I wasn't ready to do in the past.

The SA Foundation has always been like a second family to me and I always hoped I would end up working there, making a difference for others like they made a difference for me. I felt like my transition from participant to staff was smooth, I just jumped right in, worked hard and am growing in my job!

A year later, the sky is the limit! I often dream about fabric or bead shopping in India. I have built so much confidence within myself. I am proud when people ask me what I do for a living. I can now support my family and be a role model to my daughters. My journey is just beginning and I couldn't be more excited!

## PROGRAM DIRECTOR

### Many are Called to the Cause, Few are Called to the Women

Here at the SA Foundation, we receive calls, emails, texts from all over the world, inquiring about our work with sexually exploited & trafficked women. It is amazing to see the almost world-wide response of outrage to this issue, one that has been around since the beginning of time but is now being seen for what it truly is and always has been: the enslavement of women and children. It has taken a long time for society to recognize this, to come to understand that slavery is much more than just physical confinement. The bonds of enslavement run deep in a person's heart, psyche and mental state. In order to free someone, they first have to understand their enslavement. This is the work we do here at the SA Foundation.

As the title of the article suggests, there are many people worldwide who have taken a stand for this issue. We couldn't be more thrilled! We love that they are outraged about the injustice and want to fight it at the levels of press and government laws. This is one category of people. Others feel called to use their resources for the fight and become donors. Still others take the road of education, hosting information sessions at schools, businesses, churches, etc. to make sure people really know about this social evil. Thank God! We can now speak about it openly because of all these efforts. Then, within all of these groups, there is usually a small seed, a single person or small group who are hearing that the Lord is calling them to serve the young women He loves so much. They tentatively reach out and say the magic words to us: We want to do what you do here in our city/country/continent. Then the journey begins in earnest with us.

We start first with formation of their leadership team – 3 people with different talents who form the organizational development team. We then move into spiritual development so they are fit

## Messages from the SA Foundation's Leadership Team

and ready for service. Next comes governance, operational development, marketing and fundraising training– the structure of the organization so that they can develop a strong foundation for their program model.

Once this is completed, then comes the part that all the leaders are waiting for: the program training! They wait for it because their hearts are longing to work with the women; this was their calling after all!

Within 2 weeks to a month, these leaders will have job shadowed our house directors, participated in delivering topics in the classroom and will have taken all the training courses provided to guide them on how to interact with the women, manage and redirect behaviours, set up solid case plans and move the women through all the phases of programming. This gives the teams a solid foundation to duplicate the model in their city. But it does not really prepare them for the service and the level of commitment that the Lord is going to ask from them. You see, broken people can be very hard to love. They are prickly, they have well-earned anger issues, they rebel and desire their freedom (even though they don't know what that is), and they strike out at those who try only to love and understand because they have been so hurt. They no longer believe in anyone's goodness. The new leaders will be challenged constantly on their motives: Why do they serve? They will be stretched to give in areas that they would rather not. They will sacrifice alone-time, family-time and pleasure-time because a woman in their program needs them, right now. They will make an endless amount of beds, pack up rooms for women that leave, clean up the house night after night, troubleshoot, encourage, hug and love and sometimes even that is not enough to convince the woman to stay, to fight for her recovery. It is a level of service that asks for everything, and often gives little in return. Is this not what Christ does for us? Even so, we are here on earth and we are

selfish by nature. If they stay long enough, they will start to see the fruit of their labors. Women will change, they will begin to trust and will allow themselves and their children to take all the opportunities provided to them.

Some will rise up into leadership positions in the organization. This helps when dealing with the losses that come with serving in this capacity. I can train and equip our leaders to the very best of my ability to deliver programs, but I cannot prepare them for the discipleship training that the Lord has in mind for them. He will take them through the valleys He deems necessary for their development and will give them His presence through the struggles. The good news is that there are many of us who have been there before and now can support, encourage and uplift one another in mentorship and prayer! It is an honor to serve the Lord in this way. May He bless you greatly on the journey He has uniquely picked out for you

Carla D.

SA Foundation

Director of International Program Development





## OPERATIONAL DIRECTOR

**Have you seen their silent tears?**

**Have you heard their screams of fear?**

**Have you shared with all who want to hear?**

**The language of the cry of the streets**

**Have you seen Jesus' tears for moms and kids trapped in slavery?**

**Have you heard Jesus' call to get them out of their misery?**

**Have you shared with Jesus your desire to speak out knowledgeably?**

**The language of the cry of the streets**

Yes, sexual exploitation and trafficking is a big problem but each one of us can do something to bring hope to those enslaved. Today, you are called to be a Champion for Freedom! Yes you are! Believe it and doors of opportunity will be open to you. I believed it 33 years ago when I

got the call to get ready to see, to hear and act. What a gift it has been to me to see how God brings new lives out of ashes. From our little run down house in downtown Calgary that I had rented out in 1989, just for Alanna's sake, to passing on to others those incredible pearls learned over time, is like a dream to me. What a journey of hope to see moms from Canada, the US, Nepal, Hungary, Germany, Greece and Bulgaria being given a chance to heal while breaking the cycle in the lives of their children. My role at the SA Foundation today is to train international leaders who desire an SA program in their cities in the field of Operations. I am a nerd with a twist because, apparently, I am not just focused on the 'bottom line'. I am an Operational servant with a heart, but a nerd nevertheless I train on SA's Core Values in

relation to their interpretations in Operations. I train on Governance, Human Resources, basic Accounting principles and Administration, Marketing and Fund Raising, 5 year planning for new organizations and Business Development. I write Formal Agreements when the SA Foundation financially supports SA partners nationally/internationally. My role is to train on all the duties that ensure that the infrastructure is in place for an organization to become one of excellence.

I meet counterparts in every country, other nerds with whom I have nerdy relationships. We enjoy each other so much! At least I enjoy them and I hope that our relationship is reciprocal because with nerds like us, you really never know. We laugh a lot about how those Program and Mentorship servants look at us, especially when Carla shares with us that if she does not like someone, it must be because they are an operations person. Mentors sometimes just

look at us in disbelief wondering how come we are so black and white, and they try to teach us that there are lots of grey areas.

I love our team, we are so different and yet, God gave us the same heart: His own heart for those trapped in the sex trade. Love covers a multitude of sins the saying goes, and with us, as a team, love has always prevailed because we prefer one another. The work is not about us, our egos, our preferences, but it is about what God wants for His moms and kids. It is also about us, who He is maturing into servant leaders who work silently behind the scenes each day of our lives and this because one day we heard Him knock on the doors of our hearts to hear the cry of the streets.

Dominique M.

SA Foundation Director of Operations & International Business Development

## MENTORSHIP DIRECTOR

**We, the Ordinary People of the Streets**

Years ago, I picked up a book with the above title that contained a series of essays written by Madeleine Delbrel. She wrote these reflections based on her conviction to live a life of social activism as a Christian in an atheistic, communist dominated city in France. She wrote of the Christian's role in society, the centrality of the church, the difficulty of faith in an anti-Christian environment, the need for prayer and the fundamental importance of loving God and our neighbours. Her conviction was that when ordinary people of God lived their lives with these convictions and heart of service to God and others, culture would change. God's people, ordinary people who heard his voice and did his will could bring about cultural change.

When I reflect on the people that God has brought to the SA Foundation from around the world to begin programs using the SA Program Model, I cannot think of a better description of them.

They are ordinary people who have responded

in faith to God's call on their lives to do something counter cultural. They have not only responded to God's call, but have heard the cry from the streets that God hears and obediently carry the message of his hope to women and children trapped in the bondage of sexual exploitation. Truly, they are ordinary people with an extraordinary God. Working with him and by his power, they can bring change. Women and men, servants who put God's calling before their own comfort provide help and a listening ear to women who have succeeded in leaving a life of sexual exploitation and trafficking. These ordinary people in each partner organization of the SA Foundation are able to do extraordinary things because God is with them. They learn to rest in him to do the work of recovery in their own lives and the lives of their participants. They carry his message and by the Spirit of God lives are changed and women and children are redeemed. Whether they serve him in Canada, the US, Germany, Bulgaria, Hungary, Greece, Nepal or Cameroon God uses them to do his work.

The idea of God using ordinary people to do extraordinary things is what God always has done. From the time of the prophets in the Old Testament to the time of the apostles in the New Testament this has been his pattern. I am reminded how the Apostle Paul, in answer to the self-importance of the Corinthian Christians, describes them and by inference us. In no uncertain terms he calls them ordinary people. In 1 Corinthians 1:26-31 he describes the kind of people that God uses to do his work. 26 Remember, dear brothers and sisters, that few of you were wise in the world's eyes or powerful or wealthy when God called you. 27 Instead, God chose things the world considers foolish in order to shame those who think they are wise. And he chose things that are powerless to shame those who are powerful. 28 God chose things despised by the world, things counted as nothing at all, and used them to bring to nothing what the world considers important. As a result, no one can ever boast in the presence of God. 30 God has united you with Christ Jesus.

For our benefit God made him to be wisdom itself. Christ made us right with God; he made us pure and holy, and he freed us from sin. 31 Therefore, as the Scriptures say, "If you want to boast, boast only about the Lord."

During my time with the SA Foundation I have had the privilege of spending time with these ordinary people. I work with them on their assessment to see where they fit within a ministry to sexually exploited women and their children. I spend time each week with them for the first year of our relationship to ensure that they are working on their own recovery and spiritual development. Together we work through the Formation of Servants, pray for each other and hold each other accountable for growth and integrity in our lives. When they open their SA organization, I continue the process with them, mentoring them as leaders for their own city/country. I am always amazed at how God uses us ordinary people to do things that are far beyond our capacity. Our extraordinary God does his work as he has throughout time, taking people and building into their lives in order to do his will. What will the ordinary people do in the future? I don't know but because we are God's people it is sure to be extraordinary.

Steve L.

SA Foundation  
Director of Mentorship & Community Development

### CLOSING

*We hope that this issue of Cry of the Streets has inspired you in the ways it has for us! The women that enter our programs internationally are among the bravest individuals that we have ever met and it is their courage to face their demons and rebuild their shattered lives that gives us the courage to keep fighting on their behalf! Let us remember them in our prayers and let us thank the Lord for His incredible love for these women and for His blessings on this ministry.*

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