

ANNUAL REPORT



2022

the
MISSION

Serving in New Ways

—✿ a year of service ✿—

At the beginning of 2022, we anticipated a year of normalcy. The Mission's programs were back in-person and at full capacity. Travel restrictions had been lifted, allowing volunteer teams to return. We say this knowing that our "normal" is caring for hundreds of children, daily, and hosting teams from around the world. It is challenging at times but also so rewarding. Our teams work with children from colonias in Tijuana, the elderly and youth in Nicaragua, and villages in Romania. Loving children, supporting local families, and creating pathways for healthy family units to form is one of our favorite things to do! While it seemed like The Mission was on track for a typical year, God began highlighting the word "serve" to us. Our entire organization is built around service, but we knew this would be different.

Until last spring, when Russia invaded our neighbors in Ukraine, we were not sure why God was highlighting the concept of serving to us. Within days of the first attack, the need of the Ukrainian people was immense. Their borders were overflowing with families and individuals fleeing the violence to seek

refuge in Romania and other neighboring countries. A large portion of The Mission's building in Romania, 130 miles away from the border, was quickly converted into a refugee center set up to house, feed, and clothe those who were forced to abandon their homes. Along with that, our team began delivering desperately needed medical supplies and food to Ukraine. You can read more about what you all helped us accomplish later on in this report.


One thing that really stood out to us, though, was that long before the large aid organizations arrived it was the local churches and individuals who showed up to help by transporting people in need, feeding the hungry, and housing people. It was amazing to see people come together and serve. In the midst of the horrors of war, we saw great beauty in the generosity of humanity and it filled us with hope. Because of your generosity, The Mission was able to serve in a way that we never have before. We truly believe that if more of the world could grasp this, if we all loved well and served people like Jesus, we could live in a world without orphans.

Thank you for serving with us.

Genea & Jimmy Horner
SENIOR LEADERS OF THE MISSION

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AMADOR'S STORY

In 2012 Amador was brought to The Mission's orphanage by social services. He was 8 years old, and The Mission was the second orphanage that he had been placed in.

"Everyone at The Mission was always there for me. Because of that, my trust towards this place grew."

Ten years later, in 2022, Amador celebrated his 18th birthday and graduated high school! He is living in one of our on-site transition homes. We created these homes because once children turn 18, they can no longer legally remain in an orphanage home. Transition homes allow our young adults to live with members of our staff as they figure next steps. Amador loves to cook, and took a summer class for beginner chefs! He is currently serving in our Family Care program's 2nd-grade classroom as a teachers aide. He is serving the same program he grew up attending.

"Being with children fills me with joy! I love being part of their growth process. It teaches me to be grateful, giving, to be more sensitive, and vulnerable."



One of Amador's biggest dreams is to travel. After working hard to secure his passport and other paperwork needed, he is going to our campus in Romania! He plans to serve the childcare program and fulfill his dream to travel!

Amador is a true light and brings immense joy wherever he goes. Our family would not be the same without him!

"Being here shaped my character and gave me the desire to help others. I want to give the same love that I received."

To help other children like Amador,

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UKRAINE RELIEF



February 2022, marked the beginning of the war between Ukraine and Russia, and it is still going on today.

Almost 8 million Ukrainians have fled to neighboring countries, including Romania. The Mission's campus is roughly 130 miles away from the border. Families were forced to uproot their lives. Many have lost loved ones or have made the difficult decision to leave loved ones behind to fight. The Mission worked with other non-profits, and local families to provide shelter and aid, and our regular childcare programs continued throughout all of this.

What We Accomplished Together

Thanks to your incredible generosity, The Mission's small-but-mighty team in Romania helped our Ukrainian neighbors, and continue to do so.

Supplies Delivered

In March a few of The Mission's team members drove into Ukraine to deliver medical equipment. It was clear that much more was needed. In April, The Mission sent its first semi-truck-load of medical supplies, food, and personal care items into Ukraine. Over 360,000 pounds of goods have since been delivered.

The Mission team and some of the first refugee families that we hosted.



Distribution Center & Van

The Mission team went to Kyiv, to help a local organization build a distribution program for the supplies that were being sent. Along with this, The Mission donated a van to the organization, to get supplies further into Ukraine.

Sheltering Refugees

In March The Mission began hosting refugee families. Although some arrived to The Mission's campus on their own, our team made about 10 trips to the border, to transport refugees. We hosted 98 refugees in the dormitories set up on the ground floor of the facility.

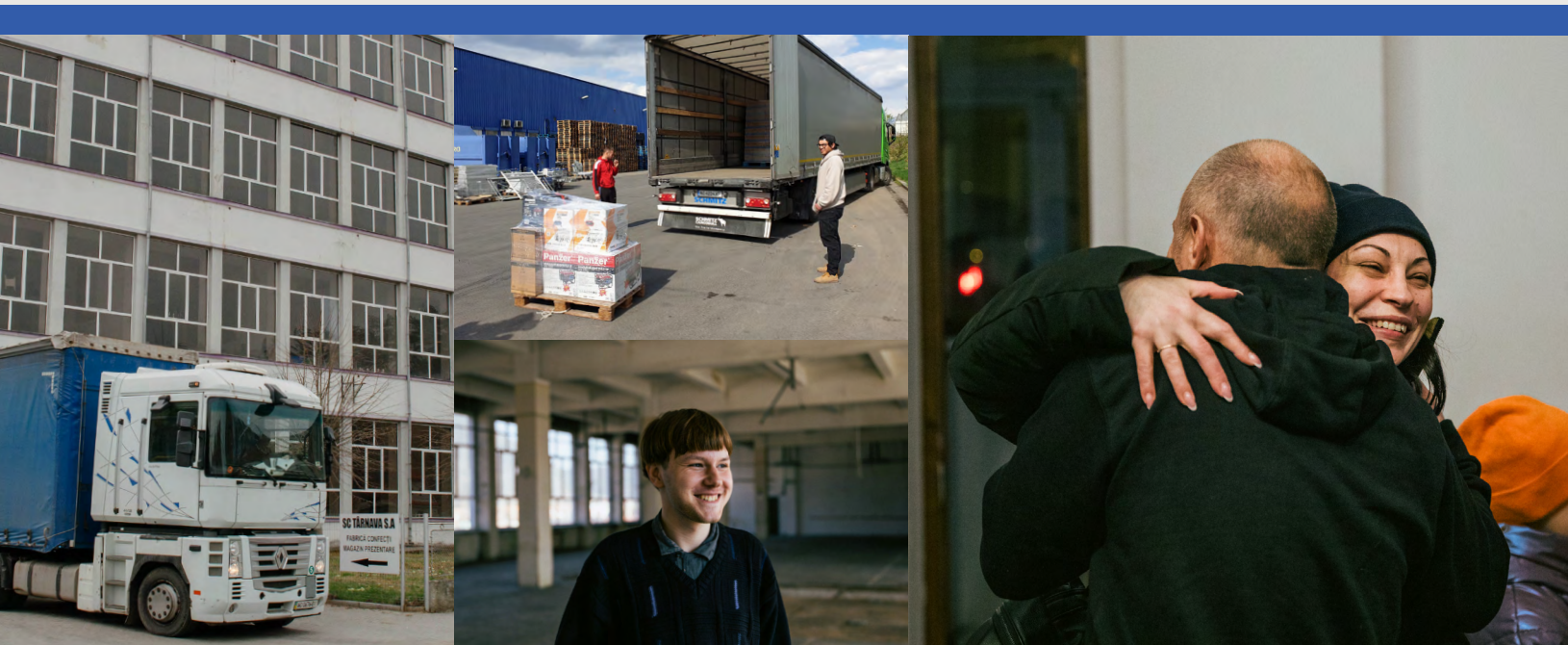
An on-site supply room was also stocked with clothing, luggage, personal care items, and anything else our guests may need. Most families came with only small suitcases, as they made the decision to flee quickly.

Assisting with Relocation

As the war is still going on today, many of those who fled decided to relocate their families more permanently. The Mission booked and purchased all of our guests travel, wherever they decided to go. Most went to Poland, although there were a few other locations. Travel for 98 refugees was organized.

Social Shop

The Mission created a Social Shop to help any refugees who chose to remain in Sighisoara. There were also other local organizations hosting refugee families. The Shop provided weekly packages of free groceries. Over 1,100 grocery "orders" have been fulfilled so far.



Orphanage

24HR CARE • MEXICO


Located on our campus in Tijuana, the orphanage provides care to 48 children. The children live in family-style homes, with two house parents in each. Some of the children have been with us for over half of their lives. It has been extremely important to us that each child's day-to-day routine reflects that of a healthy family unit.

Jr. High & High School

12HR CARE • MONDAY - FRIDAY
MEXICO

Located on our campus in Tijuana, the school has 245 students. Public high schools in Tijuana are rare, making it so that many children from low-income families drop out of school to begin working. We have seen this happen to children as soon as the 6th grade.





Elementary School & Family Care

12HR CARE • MONDAY - FRIDAY
MEXICO AND ROMANIA

These programs are located on both our campuses in Mexico and Romania, with a total of 348 enrolled in 2022. The combination of services that these two programs provide to our local communities is one of the key ways that The Mission is working to keep families together. Our goal is to not only restore children, but entire families. Accessible education and childcare are not widely available to underserved communities, and most families in our area have two working parents.

Feeding Program

500 MEALS A WEEK • NICARAGUA

The Mission partners with a local feeding program in Dario, Nicaragua that serves approximately 500 meals a week to children and senior adults in the community. The team serves meals to the children at the facility and delivers meals to the seniors. We are proud to support and work alongside friends who are passionate about serving those who need it most.



Romania Community Highlight

Albesti is a village tucked into a valley, just outside of Sighișoara. Most of the families in Albesti live in extreme poverty; there are no utilities like water, garbage services, or electricity in the village. Most houses are a single room, made of any materials they could source, with dirt floors.

The Mission began working in Albesti because we simply saw a need within our community. Over the years many organizations have tried and failed to implement various services and programs.

We began our work by first attempting to build relationship with the parents. Most of the people living in this village are Roma (Gypsy) and are regularly discriminated against by the wider Romanian population. Because of this history, it took a lot of consistency and intentionality to build trust. Racism is prevalent and has created a vicious cycle. Most businesses refuse to employ Roma people, which means they beg or do what they feel is necessary for their survival.

Now, 49 of The Mission's students are from Albesti village. We also provide transportation for about 35 other children, so that they can attend a different local public school, as transportation is not provided to them. Every weekday morning The Mission team arrives at Albesti before 7AM to go to each student's home. Often, they wake up the children and help them get ready for school. We have found that without this extra step, attendance is much lower. A different team goes back at 12:30PM to pick up the children who only attend our afternoon program. All of the children return to the village at 5PM.



Cristina



AGE 8 • CAME INTO THE PROGRAM ON FEB 25, 2019

Cristina is tender-hearted, attentive, and creative! She is part of our school in Romania and also gives the best hugs. She has four siblings, and lives in Albesti village with her mom and siblings. Their mom is a migrant agricultural worker. She travels to neighboring countries for seasonal harvests, and is often gone for months at a time. Because of this, Cristina gets left with neighbors in a village where most children do not attend school. She never misses a day of school, though, and that speaks to her dedication. Academically, she has a tremendous amount of perseverance. She did not enjoy math at first, but can now be found helping classmates! Cristina has always loved reading and wants to become a teacher. Although her day-to-day is challenging, we are thankful to be able to provide consistency, as her mom works to provide for their family.

Emanuel

AGE 6 • CAME INTO THE PROGRAM ON APR 19, 2021

Emanuel attends our school in Romania. He is an only child and lives with his parents in Sighisoara. His parents, to our knowledge, have not attended any sort of schooling. Their family is living in extreme poverty. His parents brought Emanuel to The Mission because he was diagnosed with a learning disability and the local public school would not enroll him. Instead, they recommended our program, and we are thankful that they did. Emanuel is full of energy, observant, and excited to come to school every day! Emanuel's parents love him dearly, and he spreads that love everywhere he goes. Because he is an only child, spending time with all the other children in the program brings him great joy. We are so thankful to spend our days with Emanuel and hope to continue assisting the entire family.





Mexico

Community Highlight

Tijuana has a population of 2.2 million and is the second largest city in Mexico. When The Mission was first founded, in 1987, it had a population of about 700,000. As the city has grown over the years, many communities have been developing nearby The Mission's campus. Villas del Campo is one of them, located in the valley, with over 33,000 residents. About 75 students, elementary to high school age, from Villas del Campo attend our education and Family Care program. Our church also has weekly home groups, hosted by local families, that meet throughout the community. Much of the church congregation is from there.

Most of the adults in the community work at nearby factories, making the Family Care program a valuable resource. The program allows both parents to work knowing that their children are safe and cared for.

Because of how quickly Tijuana is growing, sometimes new communities do not have access to utilities when they first open. For example, around 2010, Villas del Campo did not have access to a garbage service and residents left garbage on one of the outer roads. For several years, until service was available, The Mission met this need by first cleaning up the area and then by providing garbage pick-up to all of the homes. Although that type of community service is no longer needed, our School of Missions students and visiting teams serve there in different ways every week!

The over 33,000 residents now have access to supermarkets, local businesses, and even schools located within the community. The Mission's buses are well known as they pick up students every day at 5 AM during the week, and also pick up church members on Sunday mornings.

As Tijuana grows, our heart is to help serve local families in any way that we can.

Kevin & Sandy

AGE 13 AND 8 • CAME INTO THE PROGRAM ON JUL 11, 2018

Kevin is in 7th grade and his sister Sandy is in the 3rd grade. Each weekday, The Mission's bus picks them up in Villas del Campo at 5 AM. After breakfast, school, lunch, and the after-school program, the two siblings ride the bus back home!

Their mom, Melissa, grew up in our orphanage with her siblings. They were brought to us in 1995, when she was 11 years old, because their mother did not have the means to care for them. They were extremely malnourished and in desperate need of care. Now, she has a family of her own! Melissa works at a nearby factory, and our program ensures that Kevin and Sandy are safe while she works to provide for them. We are so proud of Melissa and honored to have helped care for her, and her children.

Alan

AGE 6 • CAME INTO THE PROGRAM ON AUG 8, 2014

Alan is in the 5th grade and has lived at The Mission's orphanage in Tijuana ever since social services placed him and his two sisters there. When they arrived, he was in critical condition. Alan's state of malnourishment was one of the worst we had ever witnessed. He couldn't crawl, hold himself up, or suck on a bottle despite being about one-and-a-half. His entire body was a pale orange color, although it was not from jaundice. His eyes looked lost. We immediately fell in love with him. His physical restoration process was long and slow but our entire team, especially his primary caregivers, never gave up. Eventually, he could stand, walk, and run! Alan still sees a speech and behavioral therapist, although his 10-year-old self looks nothing like he once did. He is loud, self-confident, and self-aware. He can share his own thoughts, feelings, and needs. Everyone who knows him knows how funny and mischievous he is! **Due to governmental restrictions, the pseudonym "Alan" has been used.*

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Meet The Team



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The Mission staff team is made up of 112 incredibly generous and good-doing humans. We are so grateful for each of them.

Staff Highlight



Cristina has been part of The Mission's team in Romania since April 2022. Before joining the staff team, her family attended and served at The Mission's church for several months. She was a stay-at-home mom, and she and her husband, Buldu, were struggling to provide for their four children. One day Cristina shared with Buldu that she wanted to work for The Mission. The next day, without anyone knowing about this, one of our staff members offered Cristina a job on the kitchen team. Now she is making a difference in our children's lives by cooking countless meals for them. All four of her children are part of our education and Family Care program. We love their entire family! Cristina shared that since joining the team, people in her village began to notice a change in their family, saying that they have been very blessed.

How it Helped

Transparency matters to The Mission. Over the past 36 years, we have made many, many friends who have been incredibly generous to us. Being good stewards with what people choose to invest is a top priority for our entire team. Review The Mission's financials for 2022 to see just how impactful each gift is.

2022 At A Glance

Total revenue in the past fiscal year

Total Income		\$2,553,935.74
TOTAL RAISED	\$2,139,611.72	TOTAL EARNED (Sustainability Projects) \$414,324.02
Total Operational Expenses Invested		\$2,651,475.36
PROJECT DEVELOPMENT & MAINTENANCE	\$126,867.89	ADMINISTRATION & FUNDRAISING EXPENSES \$372,467.79
PROGRAMS SERVICES: TO CLOTHE, FEED, EDUCATE & PROVIDE FAMILY FOR CHILDREN AND PEOPLE IN NEED.		\$2,152,139.68
2022 Fixed Assets \$3,479,184.00*	2021 Fixed Assets \$3,396,179.14*	2020 Fixed Assets \$3,367,272*

*Fixed assets owned by The Mission Inc / RDSN, USA (501c3); Rancho de Sus Niños IAP, Mexico; Misunea Globala, Romania
*The financial information included in this report is preliminary, unaudited and subject to revision upon completion of The Mission's closing and audit processes.

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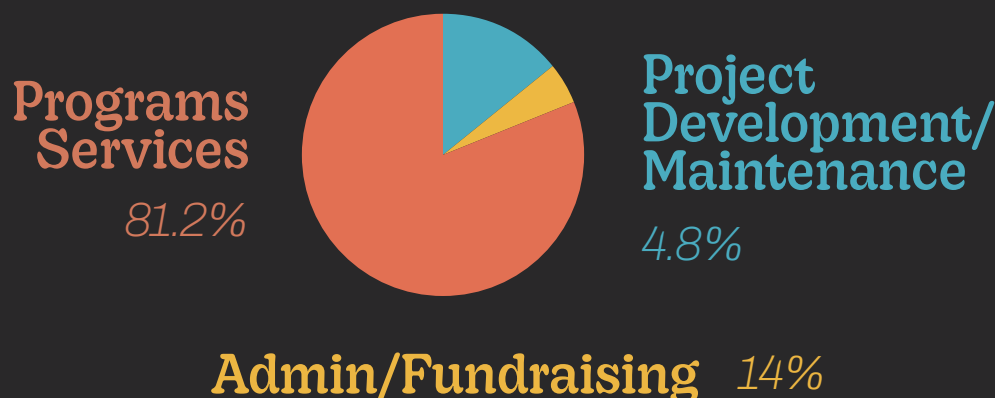
What could we even say? Because of your generosity The Mission accomplished so much in 2022. From renovating orphanage homes, transporting supplies into Ukraine, serving local communities, caring for children, and so much more - we could not do this without your support.

*In 2022 donations were made by **2,307** people from **17** different countries! Plus, **785** people worked alongside of us, in person, in Mexico and Romania!*

Thank you to all who gave, prayed, helped us spread the word, and physically worked alongside of us.

Breakdown of Operational Expenses.

The Mission is unique in the sense that all of our operations teams are located on The Mission bases; we have no U.S. administrative headquarters. This significantly lowers our operational expenses and also helps us achieve one of our main goals: empowering and equipping directly impacted people. It has been a privilege to work alongside missionaries who have left their homes to serve, as well as citizens of these beautiful nations, who are fiercely fighting for their local communities.





The Advocate Program

For over 35 years, The Mission has cared and provided for children every single day. Our incredible donors and partners make that possible!

Would you help us by spreading the word about The Mission? What we need is more people, like YOU, who are willing to partner with us; more people willing to sponsor a child. Here is how you can help us make that happen.

It's as simple as a text.

Becoming an Advocate for The Mission, is as simple as sending a text, or posting on social media. Our team has made it easier than ever to do that! When you sign up to become an Advocate, you'll be sent a unique URL (link) to share with your friends and family.

Plus, you can even track how many people sponsor a child because of your Advocacy!

Step One

Join the program. Signing up is free and takes less than five minutes!

Step Two

Advocate. Share with friends and family why you've chosen to sponsor a child from The Mission by sending your unique URL (link) via text, email or social media.

Step Three

Track Impact. Log on to see how many children have been sponsored through your Advocacy!



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