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Dear friends,

Here’s a prediction: 2015 will be known as the beginning of Virginia Supportive Housing’s transformation. We’ve reached this critical point thanks to everyone who, over the last 27 years, has supported Virginia Supportive Housing (VSH) and the people we serve.

Everything we started, accomplished, and built upon this year is grounded in the decades of work we’ve done together to rebuild lives and end homelessness.

new solutions, new partnerships

• In 2015, we gained zoning approval, along with funding support, to renovate and expand—for the first time—New Clay House, the property that launched VSH in 1988. Since then, we have built 16 other properties. Finally, we can bring our knowledge full circle and build on it.

• In the fall, along with our partners the Richmond Department of Justice Services and the Greater Richmond Continuum of Care, we kicked off the innovative FUSE program, which provides supportive housing for people who have experienced homelessness and come into frequent contact with the criminal justice system. This game-changer enables us to reach a population that we haven’t been able to reach before.

• At a Veterans Day ceremony on November 11, Governor Terry McAuliffe declared that Virginia is the first state in the nation to functionally end veteran homelessness. VSH has been integral to this effort, which means you have been integral.

• And in December, we reached substantial construction completion on Crescent Square, VSH’s fifth supportive housing community in Hampton Roads and our second mixed-income community that serves both formerly homeless and low-income individuals.

The work ahead is significant, but each item on this list and our results—more than 97% of those we serve do not return to homelessness—demonstrate that together, we are making homelessness history.

Sincerely,

Allison Bogdanović,
Executive Director
building stability...

1,118
181 in 10 buildings and 937 in scattered site locations.

**central virginia**

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**charlottesville**

60
in 1 building.

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we serve clients across the state

264 in 4 buildings and 104 in scattered site locations.

**hampton roads**

368

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...for the most vulnerable

most are male

63% male
37% female

most are black

65% black
30% white
5% other

most are older

18-30: 5%
31-50: 28%
51-61: 47%
62+: 16%
2% under 18; 2% unknown/didn’t say.

most have a disability

52%

have a chronic physical disability

59%

have a mental health condition

some are veterans

17%

59%

most are chronically homeless upon intake
At 56, Marcia is achieving something many of us would like to claim. She’s rebuilding her life based on her positive attributes—faith, willpower, family, creativity, and more. All the while, she’s deflecting demons that have stalked her for years—an adolescence she doesn’t talk about, domestic violence, and alcoholism.

Marcia took her courageous first step in 2010. She left an abusive relationship, and began acting in a way that said, “No one owns me.” For Marcia, that meant living without family or friends, free of commitments, but not free of deep-seated anger and the need to “self-medicate” with alcohol. Eventually, she had neither a support network nor a home.

“It was depressing. At one time, I lived in a shed with no running water.” A local agency helped her get a job in fast food service. The restaurant became her place to wash up and obtain meals. The agency also introduced her to Virginia Supportive Housing (VSH).

In January 2014, Marcia moved into VSH’s South Bay Apartments in Portsmouth. She worked more hours and drank less. Most important, she connected with someone who cared about her enough to let her know if she was backsliding. That person was Julissa, her VSH social worker.

Things started changing, but not overnight. “Sometimes, I would just ride the bus and drink. I’d ride by my old apartment and think about how nice I had it fixed up. I was still looking in the rearview mirror. A real pity party.” When she would let herself sink too low, Julissa would pull her back. “I was like a soda bottle. Julissa knew how to shake me up in a good way.”

Today, Marcia’s home reflects her positive path. She fills her walls with artwork and crafts she creates in her therapy sessions. She sees a counselor each week, and attends Alcoholics Anonymous, a Women’s Intensive Outpatient Treatment Group, a Spirituality Group, Alcohol and Substance Support Group, and a Woman’s Codependent Group. Most of all, she has Julissa’s ongoing support and counseling. “Julissa is like family. She showed me that someone cares.” And after years of estrangement, Marcia has reunited with her mother and brother.

Marcia points to her windowsill, filled with plants, and sums up her accomplishments with matter-of-fact eloquence. “I grow a new leaf every day.”

building a

client story
life

Julissa Rosario (l), VSH Supervisee in Social Work, and Marcia
Velizara Aleksandrova (l), landlord, and Erica Holmes, VSH Housing Specialist, inspecting potential home for a FUSE client.
The FUSE program, launched in 2015, proves the power of assuming that anyone, regardless of circumstances, can grow and thrive given the right combination of support. For Mathew* the combination includes support from the criminal justice system, treatment for addiction, group therapy sessions, and landlords such as Velizara Aleksandrova, who welcome the opportunity to help people like Mathew get back on track.

New York-based Corporation for Supportive Housing (CSH) developed the FUSE initiative to help individuals who continually circle through shelters, hospitals, and the criminal justice system break that cycle. CSH determined the unique combination of housing and supportive services could help these “super users” of public systems (FUSE stands for frequent user service enhancement) build stable, productive lives. Using a designated grant, Virginia Supportive Housing (VSH) launched the program in collaboration with Richmond’s Criminal Justices Services Division.

The FUSE initiative demonstrates that Mathew’s history—addiction, a criminal record, IQ of 51, and childhood memories of domestic violence, abandonment, and seeing his father shot—does not define his potential. When we first met Mathew, he was starting a 90-day inpatient program to address his addiction to cocaine. Denise, his caseworker, stayed in touch with him during treatment and worked to find housing for him. She told him she was proud to see him work toward sobriety. The shy man’s face broke into a beautiful smile. “No one has ever told me they were proud of me.”

Denise knew the journey ahead would be hard, but she told Mathew that VSH and others who care, which includes Richmond Behavioral Health Authority, CARITAS, the Daily Planet, HomeAgain, and Homeless Point Entry, would be by his side. Today, Mathew is leading the way. He attends group therapy as well as outpatient drug treatment sessions. His criminal charges have been dropped. Because of his hard work and his network of support, Mathew remains stably housed for the first time in his life.

*Name has been changed.
In 2015, 1,546 people lived at home. Almost all remain housed (VSH adult singles). Almost all choose to stay at least a year. On average, they choose to stay several years. 3.9 years is the average length of stay.
instead of on the street, thanks to your support.

their income improves

56% increase on average

compared to move-in income

many gain access to benefits

(for example: SNAP, Medicaid, health insurance, Social Security, disability)

33% obtain some disability benefit

at least
When Neil Walsh describes how he and his wife Pat connected with Virginia Supportive Housing (VSH), the pieces fit right into place: he, the retired U.S. Navy captain with a master’s in public administration and an abiding commitment to justice and peace. Pat, the lifelong volunteer drawn to things she deeply connects with, such as adult literacy.

And for both, the outreach work through Sacred Heart Catholic Church, where Neil is Director of Social Ministry. The church operates a popular soup kitchen and, along with other churches in the area, provides shelter for people experiencing homelessness during the winter months. “Oh,” Neil adds, “I like public speaking.” That piece was a big plus for the advocacy work he would undertake on behalf of VSH that ultimately changed the face of homelessness in Hampton Roads forever.

“I was on a city commission in 2005 to develop a 10-year blueprint to end chronic homelessness in the area,” Neil explains. “People who were much more knowledgeable and experienced than I was said, ‘VSH has got the answer’—supportive housing.” Neil helped advocate for the city to convert an abandoned factory into supportive studio apartments. “It was amazing how challenging it was to convince people at the time.”

The Walshes’ contributions, coupled with Neil’s advocacy, helped launch the first VSH property in Norfolk, Gosnold Apartments. When it opened in 2006, it was also the nation’s first regionally supported studio apartments for individuals experiencing homelessness. The Walshes’ contributions and support also helped VSH open four other supportive housing communities in the region. Neil went on to serve on the VSH board for five years.

“One of the principal tenets of our belief is dignity of the human person. We strive to help people have a dignified life. The Constitution, the Declaration of Independence—it’s what commonwealths are all about. We must show some concern for the common good for the least among us.”

Pat completes the picture, “They’re someone’s brother, father, uncle—or daughter, mother, sister—and they all have a story. Anytime you can interact with people experiencing homelessness and get beyond the faces on the street, you see they’re part of us. If they’re on the street, that’s my problem too.”
better way

Left to right: James and Anne Gildea, Pat and Neil Walsh
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We have taken great care to ensure the accuracy of this list and regret any errors or omissions.
**financial highlights**

**revenue**

- government contracts $5,514,259
- rental revenue $3,762,759
- philanthropy $1,828,751
- developer fees $585,874
- medicaid reimbursement $398,060
- administrative fees $176,387

**total revenue** $12,266,090

**expenses**

- supportive services $6,310,201
- property management $3,693,913
- administration $1,140,973
- mission advancement $512,960
- multi-family development $123,155

**total expenses** $11,781,202
It’s hard to pinpoint which part of Jason Snook’s volunteer work has made the biggest difference. His “small group” approach has spread well beyond his church. His advocacy work has established his neighborhood as one that publicly embraces the innovative solutions that Virginia Supportive Housing (VSH) offers. And the personal time he and his family spend at New Clay House has meant his four-year-old daughter is growing up knowing the residents as neighbors—and friends.

Snook and his church, Commonwealth Chapel, focus on addressing the root causes of issues that Richmond faces. “What drew us to VSH is the fact that it’s ending homelessness. I asked Alison Jones-Nassar, volunteer resources manager, what we could do to help. She said, ‘Just go in and be with the residents.’"

Jason’s first step was to get to know them and “show we care—that’s the most important thing.” New Clay House, VSH’s first residential community, is two blocks from the Snooks’ home. “I was leading a small group from our church out of my house. I said, ‘why don’t we walk two blocks that way and eat dinner with residents?’” Those Wednesday night gatherings became a regular affair. “We mix it up—dinner, games, movie nights—we’re there for a couple of hours. My four-year-old is more popular than I am! She’s practically grown up at New Clay House.”

Other groups across the city started joining in. “It was so cool. I would find out after the fact that one of the other small groups had been there the night before.”

Jason and his wife Katie moved to the Carver Community nine years go. He describes it as a beautiful neighborhood full of beautiful people concerned about important things. Snook served as his neighborhood’s voice when he stood before the planning commission as a property owner, neighborhood association member, resident, father, and pastor to advocate for the renovation of New Clay House. Despite the surrounding contention, city council unanimously agreed.

“I want us to be a neighborhood that is all about these kinds of solutions and values.” His hope is that neighborhoods all over Richmond will reject the “not-in-my-backyard” mindset and join in and say, “You know what? This is a good thing. Let’s help end homelessness 60 people at a time.”
building friendships

Left to right: Brenda and the Snook family: Jason, Grace, and Katie

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More than 1,330 volunteers served VSH and our clients in 2015. The vast majority of volunteers work in teams through their workplaces, service organizations, and communities of faith.

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VSH Junior Board

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Mackie Chase
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Sarah Jones
Jaime Kannan
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Beth Ahabah
Christ the King Lutheran
Commonwealth Chapel
Grove Avenue Baptist
Mt. Gilead
Redemption Hill
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Eastern Stars-Chesapeake
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Issue Trak

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Kitchen-Chesapeake
Salvation Army of Hampton Roads
South University
Tidewater Community College-Norfolk
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U.S. Coast Guard-Portsmouth
U.S. Navy-Norfolk
University of Virginia
U.S.A.F. - Langley Air Force Base

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Candace JoÜson
Shaneka Kellam
Charlene Odom

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Grove Baptist Church
Mt. Gilead Baptist Church
New Galilee Baptist Church
Redeem Christian Fellowship Church
Tabernacle Church of Norfolk
looking ahead

As we seek out and identify innovative solutions in providing supportive housing, we’re doing so in a way that reflects the energy, confidence, and focus that comes with experience. Put another way: in the coming years, expect Virginia Supportive Housing (VSH) to grow in a way that reflects everything we have learned in our first 27 years.

- **We will strengthen the infrastructure that supports our growth.**
  The capacity of our finance, information technology, and human resources teams is a critical component of our growth plan. On the near horizon, we will adopt technology to enable more responsive federal grants management, upgrade our financial system and client data management system, and expand our mission advancement program to increase philanthropic revenue.

- **We will work effectively and efficiently.** As we expand geographically, we are evolving to operate as the statewide organization we have become by moving in the direction of shared services. Our property management, human resources, and finance functions already operate as statewide teams. Our program and services and mission advancement teams are moving in that same direction.

- **We will remain focused on our core mission.** We believe we can do even more by insisting that we remain laser-focused on the mission of serving individuals who are experiencing homelessness. This vulnerable population can best benefit from supportive housing.

In so many ways, our current expansion symbolizes our “wise” growth approach. VSH has honed its supportive housing development expertise considerably since 1992 when New Clay House opened. The renovation and expansion of New Clay House and the new construction of Church Street Station in Norfolk, which will feature mixed income housing, demonstrate your support is creating a permanent solution that truly is making homelessness history.
building recognition

Our first Recognition Wall launches a new tradition for Virginia Supportive Housing. The wall, created for Crescent Square in Virginia Beach, is composed of tiles that celebrate each donor, investor, and volunteer who helped make the 80-unit community possible. Our vision is every new property will feature its own Recognition Wall honoring the people and organizations who made the building, and the permanent supportive housing solution it provides, a reality.

Your support is a wise investment

We welcome gifts of cash, stock, and bequests as well as annual gifts or installment gifts.

You can designate gifts as unrestricted to meet the most pressing needs, or you can restrict them by region or by program. To discuss giving opportunities, please call:

- Greater Richmond or Charlottesville: 804-836-1050
- Hampton Roads: 757-644-3036

help us build l
Donors who give $1,000 or more in a calendar year are members of our Pillars of Hope Society.

We value the gifts you make through workplace giving campaigns such as United Way, the Combined Federal Campaign, and the Combined Virginia Campaign.

Gifts to the Alice Tousignant Endowment Fund ensure VSH’s ability to provide ongoing support to Virginia’s most vulnerable residents.

In-kind gifts help to provide basic necessities, furnishings, and food for our very low-income clients. Visit our “Donate” page on our website for a current list of in-kind needs and contact information.

Volunteer your time and talent to help improve our clients’ quality of life. We work with individuals, groups, families, and youth to match your interests. Whether you want to engage regularly or just a few times a year, we will be happy to work with your unique interests. To learn more about our volunteer program, visit www.virginiasupportivehousing.org. To discuss volunteer opportunities, please contact:

- Greater Richmond: Crystal Stovall at 804-836-1050
- Hampton Roads: Michele Robinson at 757-802-4689 x306
In Charlottesville, the clients and staff at The Crossings at Fourth and Preston work together to ensure the community garden thrives throughout the growing season.

Charlene Odom, a longtime volunteer in the Hampton Roads area, helps prepare for an upcoming event. Charlene represents more than 500 volunteers in the area who selflessly give their time and talent to improve the lives of our clients.
help rebuild lives

by supporting Virginia’s proven, permanent solution
to ending homelessness.

Thank you.

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