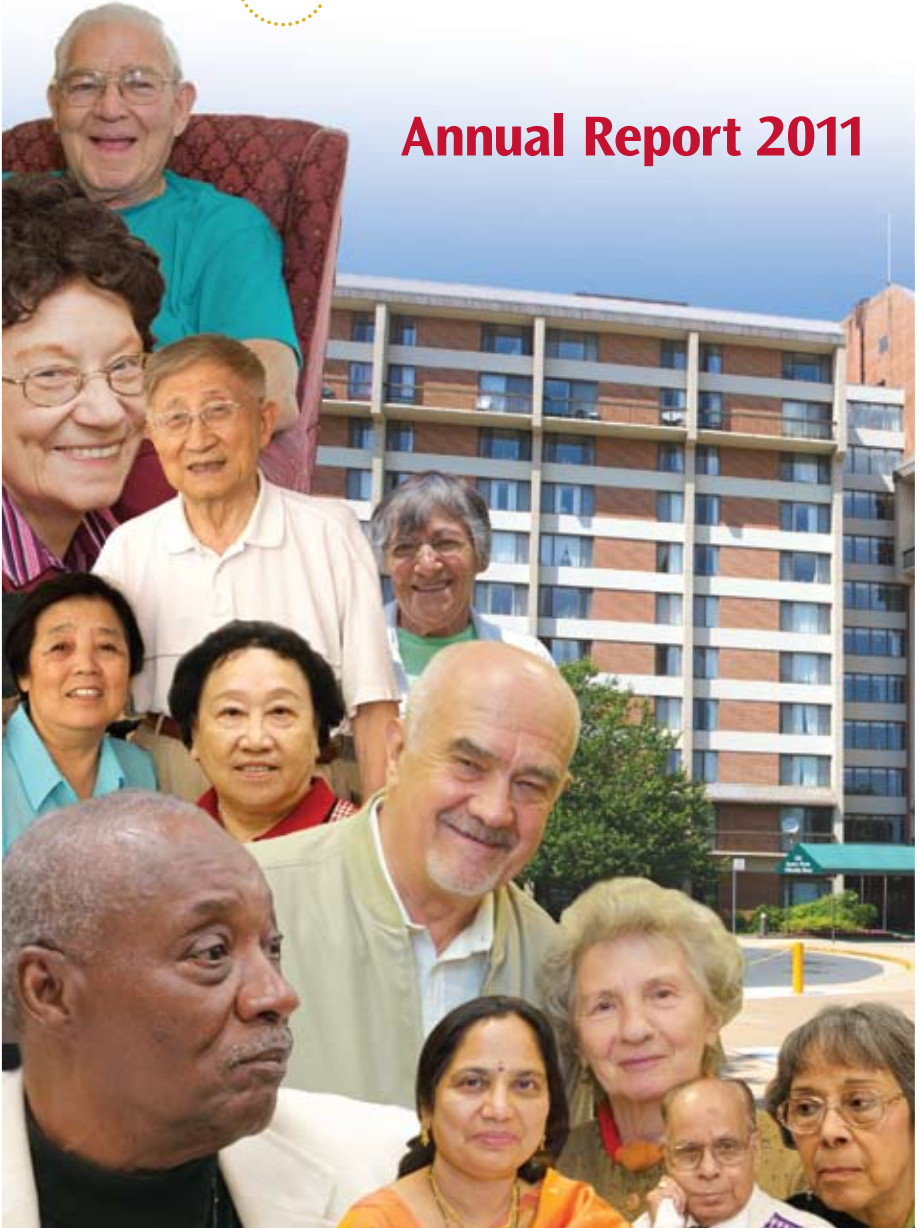




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Annual Report 2011





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A Note from the President

Housing and Hope is the theme of this year's Annual Meeting. My intent is for these words to never become mutually exclusive in providing the essential housing for our low income seniors and disabled persons. The desire to continue an independent lifestyle for themselves with dignity and pride is the foundation for hope. Entering 2010, I pondered what the future would hold for Fellowship Square and expansion opportunities in light of the current economic environment. Is it the right time to expand, or do we maintain the status quo?

I recently attended a series of meetings with the George Mason University Small Business Development Center, who offered their services for strategic planning. A process evolved that recognized Strengths, Problems, Opportunities and Threats which created the basis for a revised Strategic Plan. Based upon this model, it became evident that this was not the best time for expanding to new facilities. It was quite apparent that this was the time to evaluate the internal workings of, and communication between, the various components of Fellowship Square...it's Board of Directors, affiliated Boards, Committees, and administrative and program operations to name a few. I realized we had many "silos" and were not utilizing the inherent talents and capabilities available from our collective resources.

This year we are challenged with the goal of organizing and effectively utilizing all the strengths available to Fellowship Square to form a more cohesive means of meeting the needs of our residents. This will allow us to continue to live up to the expectations, and hope, of our residents in meeting their housing needs. I thank you for your support and prayers.

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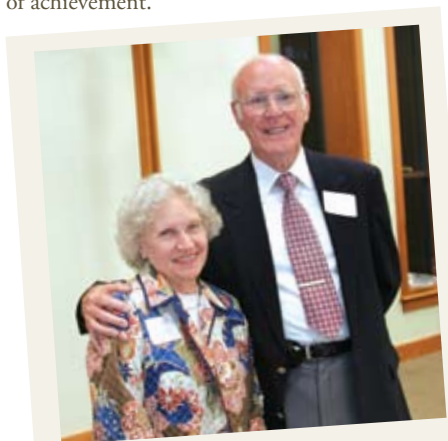
Chuck Wortman, President



Fellowship Square *50th Anniversary Celebration...*



Over 200 friends of Fellowship Square gathered on Sunday evening, November 14, 2010, in the social hall of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Herndon, VA, to celebrate our first half century of achievement.



Guests were welcomed to our celebration with toe-tapping tunes from the old-time string band "Feel the Wag".



Special guests included Clara McGunigal, daughter of our founder, LCMS Southeastern District President Jon T. Diefenthaler, and Barbara Topel, of the ELCA's Metropolitan Washington, DC Synod Council and many local leaders.

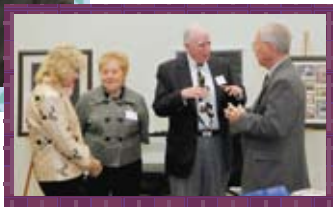




Table decorations were donated by the Lake Anne Fellowship House craft group.



Entrees and desserts were served by Capital Cuisine Caterers and Jennifer's Kitchen.



Radio personality Dan Scanlan served as master of ceremonies for the after-dinner program, featuring a video presentation, "A 50-Year Journey," produced by the Rev. Phil Carl and son Matt. President Charles Wortman assured the guests that the vision cast by Fellowship Square's founders continued to guide the organization into the future.



Lake Anne Administrator Louneta Beckles and Largo Landing resident Corrine Roach recounted their experiences of daily life at a Fellowship House.



A gift of \$1,000 from Fellowship Square's parent organization, Lutheran Lay Fellowship, was announced by LLF President Robert Sargeant.

Fairfax County Supervisor Catherine Hudgins presented Fellowship Square with a certificate of appreciation.

...Celebrating 50 years of Housing and Hope

Hunters Woods Fellowship House



HUNTERS WOODS ELDERLY DEVELOPMENT, INC.

The Board of Directors of Hunters Woods focuses on how to best serve the myriad of needs of residents and ways to integrate the various groups through common activities.

The ethnic diversity of residents at Hunters Woods Fellowship House has moved toward a Pan-Asian majority in the past few years, and will continue to experience this change in the years to come. The waiting list confirms this trend reflecting over 50% Pan-Asian applicants. To be responsive to the challenges and possibilities that come with this broad diversity, the Board continues to educate and organize itself in a way to help the Fellowship House meet the needs of the varied ethnic groups who reside there.

The recent change in management at the Fellowship House has allowed the Board of Directors to consider ways to be supportive of staff as well as residents during a time of transition.

The Board continues to explore ways to obtain additional services for the residents, to encourage local congregations to host activities for the residents and to involve the larger community in the life of Hunters Woods Fellowship House.

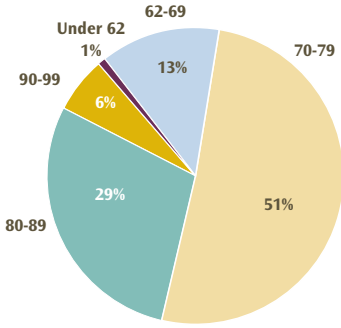
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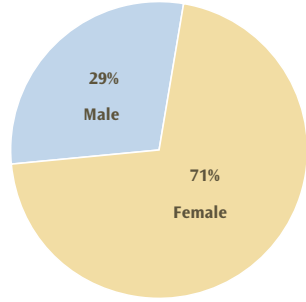
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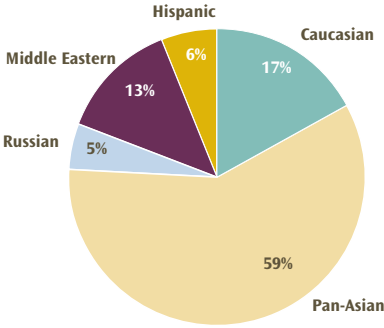
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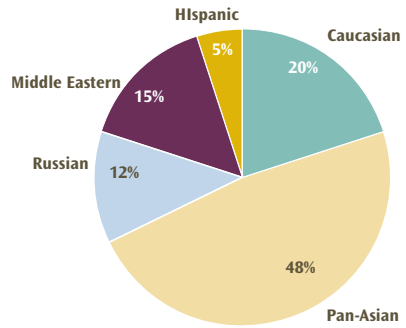
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Resident Composition by National Origin



Resident Composition on Waiting List



OCCUPANCY STATISTICS:

■ Section 8 Apartments	224
■ Occupancy	100%
■ Apartment Turnovers	24

TENANT INCOME:

■ Average Annual Income	\$10,644
■ Average Monthly Income	\$887

INCOME SOURCE:

■ Social Security	34%
■ Social Security and Pension	14%
■ Family Support – average \$250 per month	18%

TENANT EXPENSES:

■ Average Monthly Rent	\$241
■ Average Monthly Medical Expense	\$75

Services Received:

■ Meals on Wheels	5%
■ Holiday Food Baskets – provided by FISH	33%
■ Telephone Assistance	12%
■ Medical Equipment	11%
■ Medical Billing – account resolution	12%
■ Transportation Services	4%
■ Fellowship Square Homemaker Program	18%
■ Assistance with Government Contracts	17%
– Medicare, Medicaid, Social Security/SSI, Food Stamps	
■ Adult Protective Services – residents at financial and/or physical risk	2%
■ USDA – monthly food delivery	68%
■ Ensure	5%

ADDITIONAL ON-SITE PROGRAMS OFFERED:

■ Flu vaccine clinic – sponsored by Inova Fairfax Hospital
■ Voter registration
■ AARP tax workshop
■ Fairfax County tax relief workshop
■ Legal Aid assistance – workshops on wills, living wills, advanced medical directives
■ Communication Ambassador's Program
– translation services for residents by residents

Primary Resident Concerns:

As our residents age in place, they rely heavily upon Fellowship Square for case management. Residents who were once independent find they need increased care with activities of daily living. Waiting lists for assisted living and nursing home facilities are long. Affordable skilled care is difficult to find. Residents without family nearby or who are unavailable must rely on community resources. Our staff struggles with obtaining appropriate and available services. This year we helped 4% of our residents move to a skilled care setting. Yet, we face many more obstacles:

- Few Medicaid beds are available for Assisted Living.
- Medicaid waivers help, but cannot provide the services of a live-in facility.
- To initiate those services, a resident must give permission to begin the process. If their judgment is impaired, this is made even more difficult.
- Guardianship is available but limited and expensive.
- Hospitals discharge residents with a physician's order for 24 hour skilled care in the home. Because this service does not exist for low income patients, a skilled nursing facility with 24 hour care is a more appropriate setting.

- Adult Protective Services is mandated to “Help older and incapacitated adults continue to live in their own homes as long as possible.” While the concept is good, the resources are not available.

As with all Fellowship Square residents, nutrition and dental care are concerns for the majority of our residents. Poor nutrition, be it a lack of healthy food or funds for nutritional supplements, is a medical issue for many. Affordable dental care is difficult to obtain.

BUILDING MAINTENANCE:

- HUD/REAC inspection score 97%
- Measures to prevent bed bug infestations have been successful



When illness strikes...

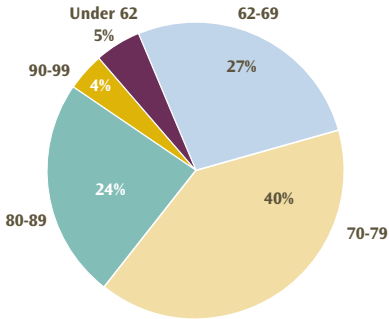
Cancer is a scary disease. When a resident was diagnosed with bladder cancer Fellowship Square was there to help. At the time of her diagnosis this resident was working, covered by health insurance through her company. Her illness left her unemployed and uninsured, with no income to pay for her care. Fellowship Square’s service coordinator helped her obtain food stamps, Supplemental Security Disability Income, Medicare and Medicaid. While she was transitioning to Medicare, we obtained assistance from a local community organization to pay her rent. She was unable to pay her medical bills, yet, through grants from the county and Fellowship Square gift fund, she was able to save her energy for fighting her disease.

Lake Anne I & II Fellowship House

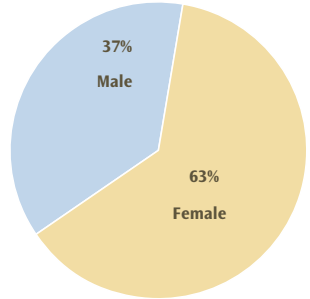


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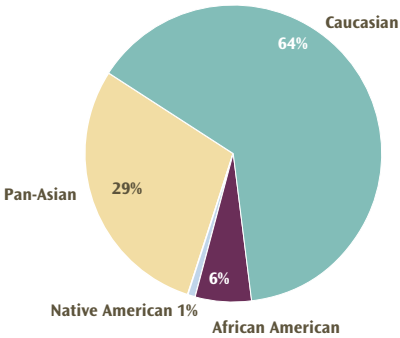
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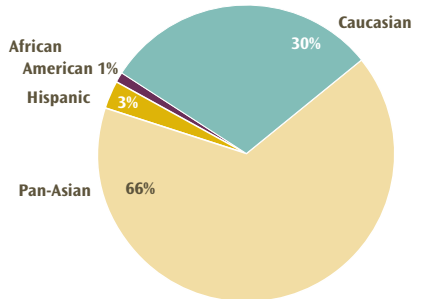
Gender



Resident Composition by National Origin



Resident Composition on Waiting List



OCCUPANCY STATISTICS:**LAKE ANNE I**

■ Section 8 Apartments	27
■ Market Rent Apartments	113
■ Occupancy	96%
■ Apartment Turnovers	14

LAKE ANNE II

■ Section 8 Apartments	87
■ Market Rent Apartments	13
■ Occupancy	97%
■ Apartment Turnovers	13

TENANT INCOME:**LAKE ANNE I**

■ Average Annual Income	\$10,566
■ Average Monthly Income	\$881

LAKE ANNE II

■ Average Annual Income	\$7,805
■ Average Monthly Income	\$650

INCOME SOURCE:**LAKE ANNE I**

■ Social Security	66%
■ Social Security and Pension	14%
■ Family Support	7%
■ Employment	12%

LAKE ANNE II

■ Social Security	76%
■ Social Security and Pension	10%
■ Family Support	6%
■ Community Assistance	3%
■ Employment	3%

TENANT EXPENSES:**LAKE ANNE I**

■ Average Monthly Rent	\$508
■ Average Monthly Medical Expense	\$465

LAKE ANNE II

■ Average Monthly Rent	\$724
■ Average Monthly Medical Expense	\$465

Services Received:

- Fairfax County In-Home Care Service Program
- Fairfax County Rental Assistance Service Program
- Rental Services through Community Non-Profits and Churches
- Dental Care Northern Virginia Dental Clinic
- Medicaid and Medicare
- Community Health Care Network – provides low cost health care for those ineligible for affordable health insurance
- Meals on Wheels
- Volunteer Solutions – assistance with grocery shopping, socializing and other activities
- Oasis Home HealthCare
- Metro Access/ Fastran
- The Medical Team
- Esprit Home Care

ADDITIONAL ON-SITE PROGRAMS OFFERED:

- Flu vaccine clinic
- Arthritis and chair exercise classes
- Virginia Insurance Counseling and Assistance Program (VICAP) Medicare Workshop
- Fairfax County tax relief workshop
- English as a Second Language (ESL) Classes
- Beltone hearing screening
- Blood pressure screenings – sponsored by Inova Fairfax Hospital
- Health Seminars:
“Staying Well”, “Heart Healthy”, “Boost Your Brain Health”, “Stroke Awareness”, “Stress Awareness”, “Winning the Battle Against Depression”

Primary Resident Concerns:

Every one of Fellowship Square’s nearly 800 residents desires a safe, clean home in which to live. The overwhelming stress and anxiety they feel when unable to care for their home or themselves can be a catalyst for a range of medical issues.

- Our service coordinator receives daily requests for housekeeping services. Most of our residents cannot afford regular service through a private agency. Establishing an in-house Homemaker Program would allow residents who need additional support to maintain their ability to live independently. Even more, a Homemaker Program can postpone the necessity of moving to a skilled care setting.
- Many of our residents face a diminishing ability to care for themselves. As they age in place, the activities of daily living skills we take for granted become severely limited and functional abilities decline. The need for affordable skilled care for the low income elderly is ever-present, yet increasingly difficult to find.

BUILDING MAINTENANCE:

- Lake Anne I HUD/REAC inspection score 89%
- Lake Anne II HUD/REAC inspection score 86%



Homeless to Fellowship House...

Mental illness can strike at any age. This disease can lead to homelessness very quickly. Once medically stabilized, homeless patients are eligible for transition into housing programs. Recently one of our resident's from a local shelter moved to our Fellowship House. Knowing that residents who have special needs require special treatment, our staff routinely monitored this resident for any obvious mental health changes. In this way, the resident received the extra attention that was necessary. It takes a team approach to help residents remain stable and a part of the Fellowship Square community.

Lake Ridge Fellowship House



LAKE RIDGE ELDERLY DEVELOPMENT, INC.

A local Board of Directors for an affiliated corporation can pay closer attention to and perhaps more readily provide support for the residents and property at a single location. Meetings may focus on presentations from the Administrator and service coordinator about various matters reflecting and affecting the property, the residents, and the staff. Or a meeting may be necessary to review a draft budget or audit.

Working with the Administrator, board members encourage and support the use of volunteers to provide expanded

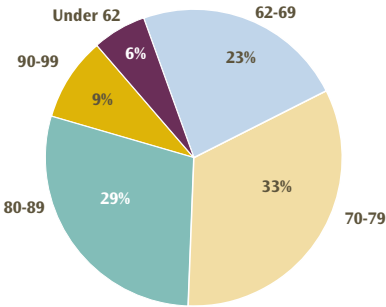
opportunities and options for the residents of Lake Ridge Fellowship House. They champion the need for affordable housing, and for caring, effective, and available services for the low income elderly. Residents are encouraged to actively work to improve the Fellowship House and to broaden the many opportunities it provides.

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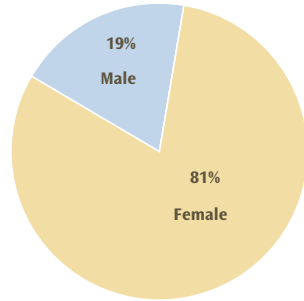
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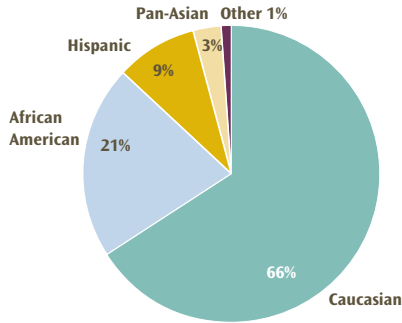
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Gender



Resident Composition by National Origin



OCCUPANCY STATISTICS:

■ Section 8 Apartments	100
■ Occupancy	100%
■ Apartment Turnovers	12

TENANT INCOME:

■ Average Annual Income	\$14,052
■ Average Monthly Income	\$1,171

INCOME SOURCE:

■ Social Security	93%
■ Social Security and Pension	38%

TENANT EXPENSES:

■ Average Monthly Rent	\$312
■ Average Monthly Medical Expense	\$735

Services Received:

■ Meals on Wheels	4%
■ Dental Care – donated	10%
■ Gift of Sight – eyeglasses free of charge through LensCrafters	6%
■ OmniLink – demand response bus service	6%
■ Tax Relief	25%
■ Personal Aides – provided by Social Services	19%
■ Medicaid	31%
■ Qualified Medicare Benefit – supplemental income for prescriptions	11%
■ Legal Aid	12%
■ USDA Brown Bag – monthly food delivery	51%
■ In-House Physician	10%
■ Fellowship Square Homemaker Program	37%

ADDITIONAL ON-SITE PROGRAMS OFFERED:

- Flu vaccine clinic – sponsored by Potomac Hospital
- Nutrition classes
- Legal Aid assistance
- Prince William County personal property tax relief workshop

Primary Resident Concerns:

Fellowship Square’s Gift Fund supplements necessary services for many of our Lake Ridge residents. Still there remain unmet needs.

- Vision care and new eyeglasses remain a high priority. Residents receive some help through our affiliations with local civic and non-profit organizations.
- Dental care and dentures are difficult to obtain for our residents. There are a few dentists who work for a reduced rate, yet this leaves a long waiting list.
- Hearing aids
- Transportation for those who have medical appointments is a constant need. St. Matthews ELCA provides rides to local appointments through a volunteer program. When insurance mandates appointments out of the area, the cost of cab fare is prohibitive. Residents without family nearby or who are unavailable must rely on volunteers for transport. Because of the time and distance involved, volunteers are very difficult to locate.

BUILDING MAINTENANCE:

- HUD/REAC inspection score 89%
- Initiating a preventative bed bug program and resident education plan about this important issue.

Complex Problems...

Imagine being 75.

Imagine being 75 and uninsured with advanced health and dental problems and \$0 in monthly income.

Our residents face a myriad of problems that need to be untangled. Working within the government system to apply for eligible benefits and coordinating with local non-profits is an important task that our staff tackles daily. Resident issues are usually resolved by coordinating benefits with more than one government agency and more than one non-profit. Many times one benefit will end before becoming eligible for the next. It is very important that these transitions are as seamless as possible and Fellowship Square is able to coordinate a variety of programs to the benefit of the resident.



Trust is something earned...

Residents have to admit they need help in order to receive support in a time of distress. There are times when a resident chooses to keep their

needs private, not reaching out to family or staff. Sometimes they wait until the situation is desperate. What seems like an easy form to complete can become a complicated document. When that document determines whether you can pay your bills next month, it becomes a crisis. Our staff is ready and willing to help, earning them the residents' trust.

Largo Landing Fellowship House



LARGO LANDING ELDERLY DEVELOPMENT, INC.

Largo Landing Elderly Development's Board of Directors meets quarterly to discuss the business of Largo Landing Fellowship House and the 106 people who call it home. The board has a role in exploring and enhancing opportunities available to residents through on-site programs as well as encouraging them to take advantage of activities and services provided within the community.

The local community is very supportive of the Fellowship House. Maryland State Delegate, 25th District, Aisha Braveboy held a Summer Tea for residents and provided information on programs available for seniors in her district. Lt. Governor Brown of Maryland held a meeting with Largo Landing residents to address and answer questions regarding benefits for seniors within the State. Prince George's County Social Services and two members of

the Washington Redskins distributed Thanksgiving food baskets to many of our residents.

The press generated from the community's involvement continues to open new doors and possibilities for the Fellowship House. Our ongoing efforts to cement relationships with local congregations, non-profits and civic groups will provide beneficial resources to those residing at Largo Landing. This year, our relationships with community groups have expanded allowing for more opportunities for both residents and volunteers.

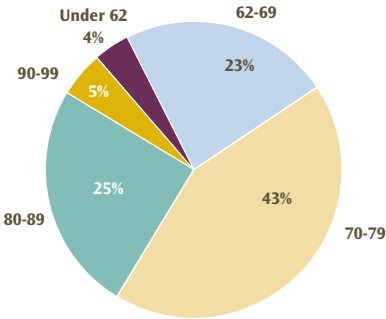
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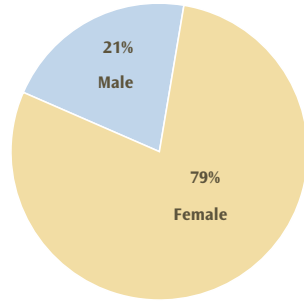
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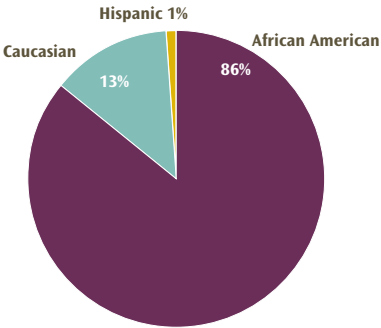
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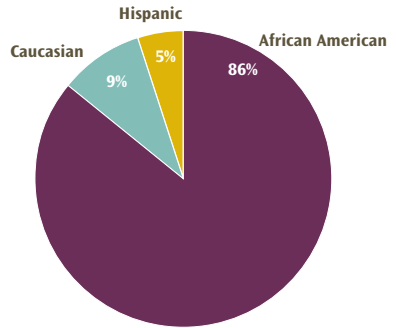
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Resident Composition by National Origin



Resident Composition on Waiting List



OCCUPANCY STATISTICS:

■ Section 8 Apartments	106
■ Occupancy	100%
■ Apartment Turnovers	24

TENANT INCOME:

■ Average Annual Income	\$13,908
■ Average Monthly Income	\$ 1,159

INCOME SOURCE:

■ Social Security	84%
■ Social Security and Pension	14%
■ Employment	9%
■ Asset Income	21%

TENANT EXPENSES:

■ Average Monthly Rent	\$305
■ Average Monthly Medical Expense	\$150

Services Received:

■ Meals on Wheels	8%
■ Prince George's County Sheriff's Department Cell Phone Program	5%
■ Prince George's County Department of Aging In-Home Program	11%
■ Maryland Accessible Telecommunications	3%
■ Metro Access	35%
■ Home Aide Program	10%
■ Share Food Network	8%
■ Top Banana – grocery shopping and delivery	2%

ADDITIONAL ON-SITE PROGRAMS OFFERED:

- Aging Wellness Program
- Seasoned Adults Growing Educationally
- Flu vaccine clinic – sponsored by Visiting Nurse's Association
- The Hearing Foundation
- Advance Medical Directives – sponsored by Capital Hospice
- Legal Aid assistance – preparation of wills and powers of attorney
- Discount groceries – Schwan deliveries
- Library service
- For Homebound
- Heaven Helpers Ministries – monthly food donations

Primary Resident Concerns:

Aging in place remains a significant issue for the elderly and disabled residing in the Fellowship Houses owned and operated by Fellowship Square.

- Resources are needed for the low income to transition to affordable assisted living residences. Until those funds are available, we will continue to experience an ever-increasing need for in-home health care programs. This care is typically coordinated through county social service agencies that are currently facing their own funding shortages. The resulting decreased availability of in-home health care significantly impacts the quality of life of our residents.
- For those no longer able to drive or without personal transportation, the substantial increase in the cost of Metro Access is devastating. 35% of our residents regularly use this service to get to medical appointments and receive essential medical care. A trip outside a ¼ mile radius will now cost \$14. Fellowship Square must continue to seek alternative forms of transportation and to raise funding for transportation dollars.

BUILDING MAINTENANCE:

- HUD/REAC inspection score 90%
- Exterior surveillance cameras installed in the parking lot



The extra's...

Too ill to clean your apartment? Unable to shop for groceries? When a resident needs extra support there are several ways Fellowship Square can help. Those meeting the criteria are connected with county task-based services which will provide an aide to assist with their home and personal care needs. When these short-term services are no longer available, Fellowship Square helps residents seek alternative programs. With the help of staff, residents find and transition to new services oftentimes provided by or supported by local faith based groups.

When county and non-profit programs are not available, our in-house home care is offered at a nominal fee. Fellowship Square staff will help with laundry, meal preparation and essential errands.

Sometimes a little help, tailored to an individual's particular needs, can make the difference between continuing to live independently and having to face the necessity of moving to assisted living.





After Fellowship Square...

Sometimes a resident's needs are beyond the services we can provide. When this happens, we are there to help our resident's transition to more appropriate care. Helping families accept the decline of a loved one, finding a bed in a skilled care facility, networking the services needed for the resident to be transitioned to a new environment are a few of the many supportive services we provide.



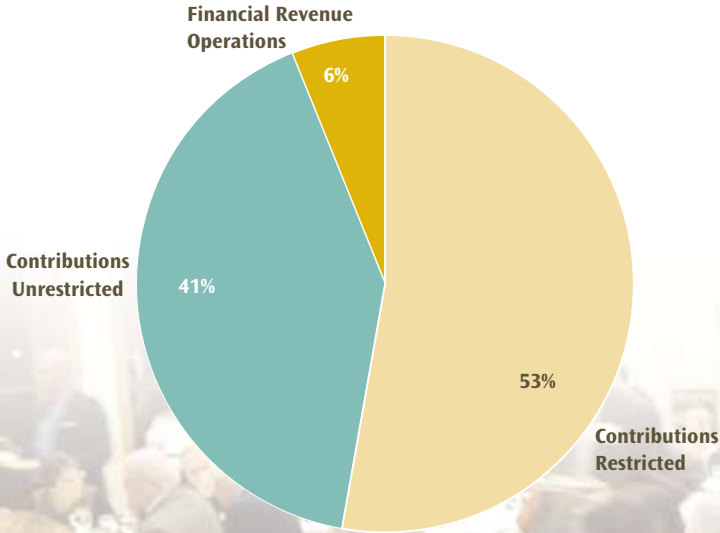
Seniors on the GO...

Transportation is a life line for each of us. There are a number of public transportation programs that our residents utilize. But what about that doctor who is not near the bus line? How do you get your groceries home on the bus? Finding volunteers to help drive the residents is one way we solve this fundamental problem. Raising money for cab fares and the ever-increasing Metro Access fees is one of the important ways that we help residents get to where they need to go!

Statistics: Gift Fund 2011

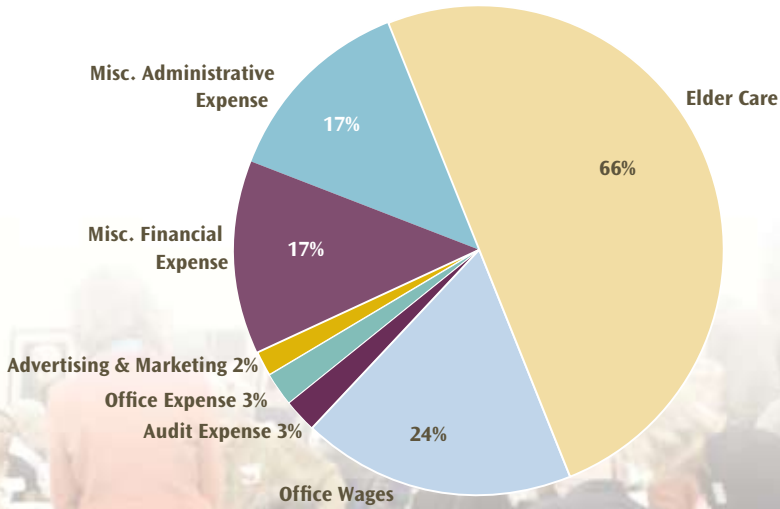
Income Summary

\$141,133.84



Expense Summary

\$145,748.05





Lending an ear...

Sometimes you just need someone to listen. Intentional listening can happen anywhere...by appointment...or a chance meeting in the social hall or lobby. Whether it's sharing your personal story about a child who won't listen to their 88 year old mother or grieving over a loss, residents have access to our chaplaincy program. The Fellowship Square chaplaincy program provides for a variety of ministers of all faiths to connect with residents in all sorts of conversations. Providing a listening ear makes a difference in dealing with major life issues. Fellowship Square is there for times like this.



No one is recession proof...

A number of our residents work in order to supplement their Social Security income. When the recession hit, many lost their jobs or faced a reduction in hours and benefits. Some were already living on the edge. Finding dollars and programs to supplement the cost of insurance premiums and medication has brought hope in times that are difficult.

Donor Reports *from January 1, 2010 – January 1, 2011*

Individual Donors

Encouraging Independence – \$1,000 - \$2,499

David & Aline Chen	Betty E. Fredericks
Jorn Dalboe & Sara Leonard	Dr. C. David Hartmann
Dr. Harold Deadman	Judith Koucky

Building Community – \$500 - \$999

Rev. Bernell Boehm	Judith Rudolf
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Linda Everett	John Thillmann
Brian & Doreen Grzelak	Jennifer Zambone
Charlene Raphael	

Providing Shelter – \$100 - \$499

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Giving Hope – \$99 and below

Cara & Mark Arenhart	Lowell & Yvonne Knauff	Davood Sedaghafar
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Ludwig Benner	Cristina Lewandowski	Thompson Sevimili
James Brooke III	Lennart Lundberg	Betty Shanklin
Gaylord & Linda Christle	Jean Lynch	Al Smuzynski
Gretchen Corbin	Rev. Robert & Sandra	Bernice Swanson
Robert Cramp	Lynne Brown	Barbara Topel
Conrad Egan	Francis Mehlfelt	Ed Triner
Dallas Evans	William & Virginia Murray	Helen Anne Vigness
The Annie Garbe Trust	Rev. Thomas O'Brien	Dan Western
Elizabeth High	Adrian Pelzner	Mary E. Wilmoth
Jessie L. Hunsuker	Bruce Randall	Charles Wortman
Marjorie Joy	Robert Sargeant	

Memorial Gifts

ALEX Co.	<i>In memory of Kiko Brown</i>
Jan Ellen Balkin	<i>In memory of Kiko Brown</i>
Kenji C. Brown	<i>In memory of Kiko Brown</i>
Lori C. Cohen	<i>In memory of Kiko Brown</i>
Virginia Paulson	<i>In memory of Kiko Brown</i>
Edward Unger & Lacy King	<i>In memory of Kiko Brown</i>
Richard & Dorothy Finger	<i>In memory of Ethel Dautel</i>
Chris & Gail Groves	<i>In memory of Christina Groves</i>
Alden & Nancy Almquist	<i>In memory of Rev. William Wegener</i>
Samuel & Cavallaro	<i>In memory of Rev. William Wegener</i>
Community of Christ	<i>In memory of Rev. William Wegener</i>
Larry & Barbara Fickau	<i>In memory of Rev. William Wegener</i>
John & Rev. Terry Hannon	<i>In memory of Rev. William Wegener</i>
Richard & Dana Lee	<i>In memory of Rev. William Wegener</i>
John & Bonnie Priebe	<i>In memory of Rev. William Wegener</i>
Richard & Melba Reichard	<i>In memory of Rev. William Wegener</i>

Planned Gifts

Dorothy Scherzer

Congregations and Judicatories

Congregations

Bethlehem Lutheran Church	1,250.00
Christ the Servant Lutheran Church	800.00
Emmanuel Lutheran Church	1,920.00
Good Shepherd Lutheran Church	200.00
Holy Trinity Lutheran Church	500.00
Lord of Life Lutheran Church	100.00
Metropolitan DC Synod of the ELCA	8,000.00
Resurrection Lutheran Church	1,000.00
St. Andrew Lutheran Church	500.00
St. Anne Episcopal Church	500.00
St. Matthews Lutheran Church	3,500.00
St. Nicholas Lutheran Church	271.25
St. Paul's Lutheran Church	500.00

Religious Organizations

Gifts of Hope:	11,505.00
In-Home Assistance	2,320.00
Meals	4,612.00
Medical & Pharmacy	4,583.00
Lutheran Asset Mapping Project	750.00
Lutheran Lay Fellowship	2,120.00
Thrivent-Bull Run Chapter	500.00
Thrivent-Dulles Chapter	500.00
Thrivent-Fairfax Chapter	500.00
United Lutheran Appeal	4,592.87

Business/Community

A.L.&L. Industries	100.00
Alpha Security	1,000.00
American Combustion Inc.	200.00
Anago Cleaning Systems	200.00
Boston Properties	500.00
Byrne Consulting	50.00
Capital Cuisine Caterers	1,060.00
Coyle and Associates	100.00
Eastern Fire Protection	200.00
Executive Floors	100.00
Graceful Care, Inc.	50.00
Landmark Ventures	200.00
Lexington Graphics	100.00
Lutheran Trust	1,000.00
National Lutheran Communities and Services	1,000.00
New Horizon Security Services	500.00
Northstar Heating and Cooling	200.00
Schindler Elevator Inc.	200.00
Tackett's Mill Homeowners Association	500.00
Virginia Heritage Bank	500.00

Matching

Freddie Mac	400.00
Quadel Consulting	1,000.00
Thrivent Choice	158.00

Grants

The Closet of the Greater Herndon Area	3,000.00
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United Way/CFC

1,167.90

In-Kind Donations

Accenture	Jim Kirby Photography
Steve Baker	Dave and Dee Lambert
Dorothy Banzon	Mary Schmidt
Civitans	LSB Computer Services
Herndon-Reston FISH	St. John Neumann Catholic Church
Betty Fredericks	St. Thomas à Beckett Catholic Church
Girl Scout Troop #1429	John Vetter
Good Shepherd Lutheran Church	Victory Temple Baptist Church
Heritage Fellowship Church	Washington Redskins
Holy Cross Lutheran Church	

2011 Annual Awards

Congregation of the Year 2011	Good Shepherd Lutheran Church
Donor of the Year 2011	Rev. Larry Schmidt
Corporate Donor of the Year 2011	Lutheran Trust
Hunters Woods Volunteer of the Year	Ms. Ruby Seering
Lake Anne Volunteer of the Year	Father Mark Moretti, St. Thomas à Beckett Catholic Church
Lake Ridge Volunteer of the Year	David Wall
Largo Landing Volunteer of the Year	Rev. James E. Green, Victory Temple Baptist Church

Fellowship Square Foundation Staff List

Lake Anne Fellowship House

Louneta Beckles	<i>Administrator</i>
May Al-Barzinji	<i>Resident Service Coordinator</i>
Michael Champ	<i>Maintenance</i>
Wonzell Cooper	<i>Maintenance</i>
Cristian Mata	<i>Janitorial</i>
Jenny Wang	<i>Bookkeeper</i>
Constance Welcome	<i>Office Manager</i>

Hunters Woods Fellowship House

Mihaela Burdubus	<i>Administrator</i>
George Ireland	<i>Maintenance Supervisor</i>
Mary Almquist	<i>Receptionist</i>
Ana Barrientos	<i>Evening Receptionist</i>
Maria Benitez	<i>Homemaker Aide</i>
Clarence Butler	<i>Maintenance</i>
Walter “Jack” Donald	<i>Evening Receptionist</i>
Norma Ferman	<i>Rental Assistant</i>
Dmitriy Ishchenko	<i>Maintenance</i>
Mary Beth Michael	<i>Resident Service Coordinator</i>
Nat Nguyen	<i>Bus Driver</i>
Ana Rivera Elias	<i>Housekeeping</i>
Hiroshi Shinoda	<i>Bookkeeper</i>
Rosa Tejada	<i>Homemaker Aide</i>

Lake Ridge Fellowship House

Susan Bickell	<i>Administrator</i>
Sonia Ellis	<i>Asst Administrator</i>
John Dean	<i>Maintenance Supervisor</i>
Julia Dixon	<i>Homemaker Aide</i>
Amber Elsey	<i>Receptionist</i>
Michael George	<i>Maintenance</i>
Kathleen Harding	<i>Resident Service Coordinator</i>

Largo Landing Fellowship House

David Digby	<i>Administrator</i>
Linda Williams	<i>Asst Administrator</i>
Eugene Fletcher	<i>Bus Driver</i>
Nicholas Green	<i>Maintenance Supervisor</i>
David Harvin	<i>Maintenance</i>
Angela Jones	<i>Bookkeeper</i>
Lynda Thomas	<i>Resident Service Coordinator</i>

Administration

Kelly Amarin	<i>Director of Operations</i>
Sanda Voicescu	<i>Accounts Payable Supervisor</i>
James Johnston	<i>Accounting</i>
Rev. Faye Codding	<i>Community Outreach Consultant</i>
Rev. David G. Berg	<i>Chaplain</i>



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