



**Fellowship Square**

*50* Years of Housing and Hope



## Annual Report 2012





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*“A community needs a soul if it is to become a true home for human beings. You, the people must get it this soul”.*

*– Pope John Paul II*



## **Reflections from the Executive Director**

In my short tenure with Fellowship Square, I have come to realize that each house has a unique culture, an identity, a vibe of understanding that can be felt. The residents and staff who live and work in each will tell you the stories, the personal attachments and the relationships that have been created over the past 52 years to become a community that is felt. In Pope John Paul’s words, a soul is present.

It is the soul of community that we are celebrating this year. As I become acclimated to Fellowship Square, it will be my beacon of focus. As we discuss change, growth, and vision, I will encourage all of us to keep the community as our guide for the synergy we have regarding Fellowship Square.

Our communities are not just places of existence but are amazing places filled with life and vibrant stories of human suffering and survival. It is in the residents’ stories that we find the true mission of Fellowship Square. They are creating communities that are multicultural, co-existing close-knit relationships that have evolved out of common need and support. Our five houses each have unique souls, indigenous to the people who call them home. The residents in each house have created a peaceful existence that we as a society at large have yet to do. They have created vibrant communities out of the common challenge of economic hardship.

The residents, their desire for community, and our mission are tremendous motivators. Our communities are incredibly unique and their story – our mission – must be celebrated and shared. I challenge each of us to share the Fellowship Square story. Take the time to visit a house, meet a resident or two, hear the stories, join our communities. It is human nature to desire to belong to something larger than self, bigger than what we can create or be on our own. This is the call of the community. It is the creating of a soul of life for all to share.

As we move forward this year, I encourage each of you to find celebrations to share, and to give and to extend the feeling of community to others.

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Jana L. Broughton, Executive Director



## **A Note from the President**

Thank you for your interest and support in assisting the management and staff in meeting our commitment to those residents who live in our collective communities throughout the area. At last year's meeting, I outlined three goals that I had envisioned for the organization in the coming year which were:

- 1) Hiring a new Executive Director by year-end 2011;
- 2) Continuing due diligence for the Scattered Site refinance initiative for three of our Fellowship Houses;
- 3) Initiating a study of our corporate infrastructure to ascertain where there is room for improvement in the areas of policies and procedures, functions and composition of affiliated Boards and Committees, as well as enhancing our inherent strengths and addressing weaknesses.

We have hired a new Executive Director, Jana Broughton. She has the qualifications and experience to lead FSF to a new level, having done much already to ameliorate the "best kept secret in Reston" image that has been with us for years. The Scattered Site refinance initiative has been investigated with mixed results for FSF. As we continue to closely examine the dynamics of this initiative, HUD regulations and financing alternatives as well as the Fairfax County Lake Anne redevelopment plan, will shape our future decisions. Great strides have been made toward modifying existing FSF policies and procedures, and restructuring the Boards and Committees to strengthen communications with management.

There have been challenges in the past year, but they have been managed to minimize any perceived effects on Fellowship Square. When possible, they have been converted into opportunities. Thank you once again for your support, and we welcome your continued involvement and commitment as we enter into a new era for Fellowship Square.

Sincerely,

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Chuck R. Wortman, President



# Hunters Woods Fellowship House



## A Program Highlight

Every other month at Hunters Woods, the dining room is filled with residents and their families attending the International Tea. Sponsored by Fellowship Square, residents bring treats from their country of origin and many also share their culture by dressing in traditional garments. The dining room is filled with color, smells of fragrant food, laughter and music.

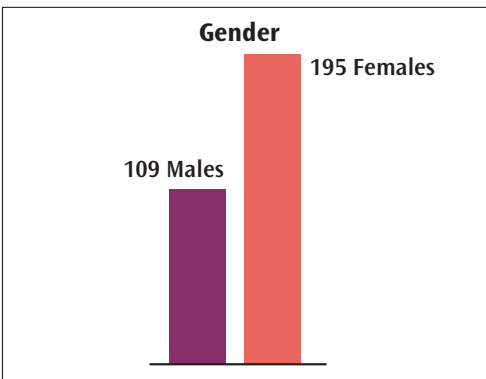
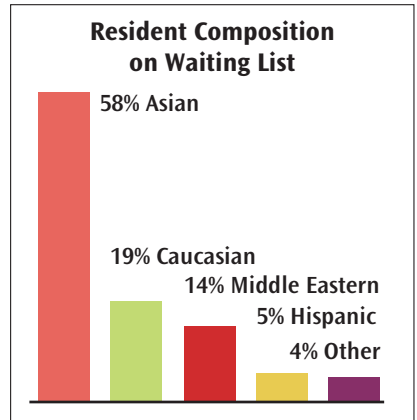
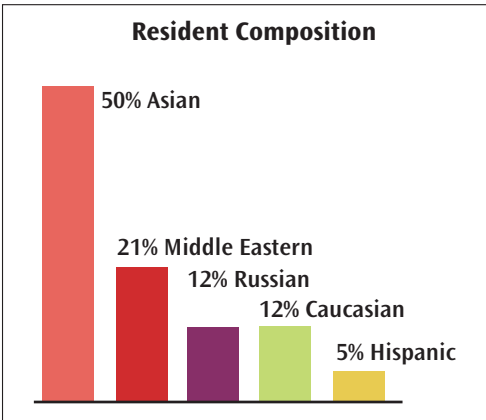
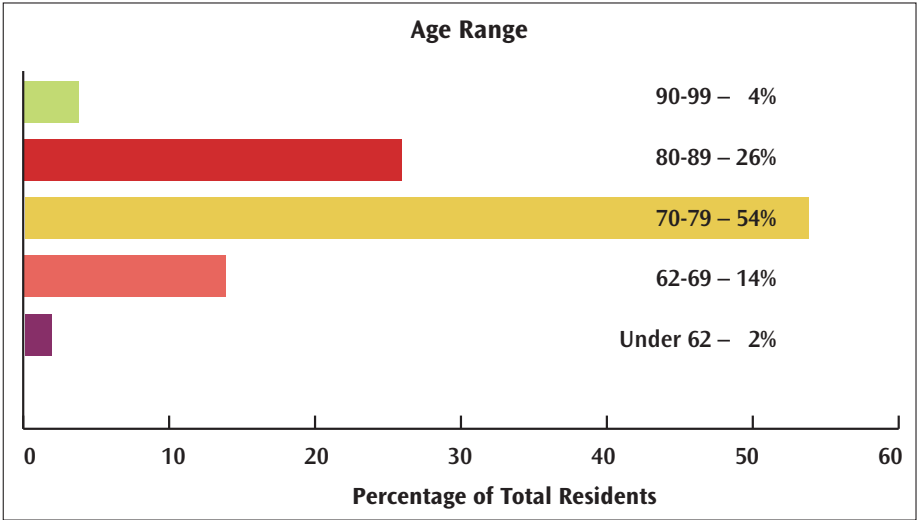
It is important to our community to celebrate where we come from in the midst of those with whom we live. Gathering helps to lessen isolation, loneliness and boredom and also to improve communication between cultures.



### Board members:

*Jorn Dalboe, Marjorie Joy, Sidney Johnson,  
Shirley Metzger, Adrian Pelzner,  
Rev. Suzanne Rudiselle, Allen Wild*

# Statistics:



**OCCUPANCY STATISTICS:**

■ Section 8 Apartments	222
■ Occupancy	100%
■ Apartment Turnovers	16

**INCOME SOURCE:**

■ Social Security/SSI	90%
■ Social Security and Pension	10%

**TENANT INCOME/EXPENSES:**

■ Average Monthly Income	\$674.00
■ Average Monthly Rent	\$245.00
■ Average Monthly Medical Expenses	\$75.00

**A RESIDENT PORTRAIT: Hunters Woods**



The typical Hunters Woods resident is a 75 year old Asian female, living on supplemental security income. She receives outside support from family for groceries and over the counter medications. After rent and medical expenses, she has only \$354 for the rest of the month. She can't cover the rest of her expenses – laundry and cleaning supplies, transportation, toiletries, telephone, clothing, and the list goes on. Without your support, she will not make ends meet.

# Lake Anne I & II Fellowship House



## A Program Highlight

The Red Tag Program is one important way of ensuring that our residents do not go unnoticed at Lake Anne. This voluntary program provides residents with a red doorknob tag, which is placed outside their door each evening and removed by 11am each morning. Staff monitor daily to be sure that all tags have been taken inside. By keeping an eye on our residents, we can quickly respond in the event of an emergency.

Recently, Ms. Hughes' red tag remained on her door past 11am. We discovered that she had fallen in the early morning hours and was unable to get up. Emergency personnel responded to

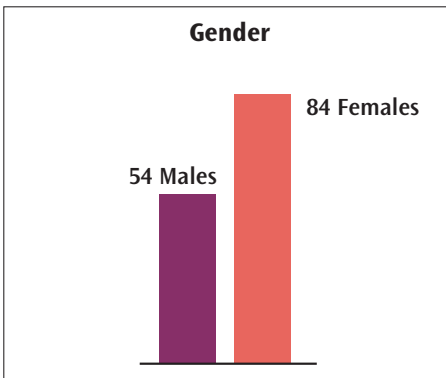
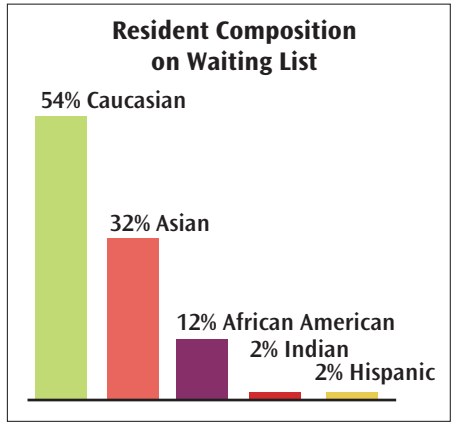
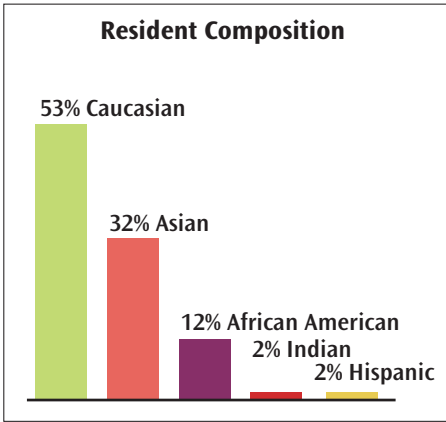
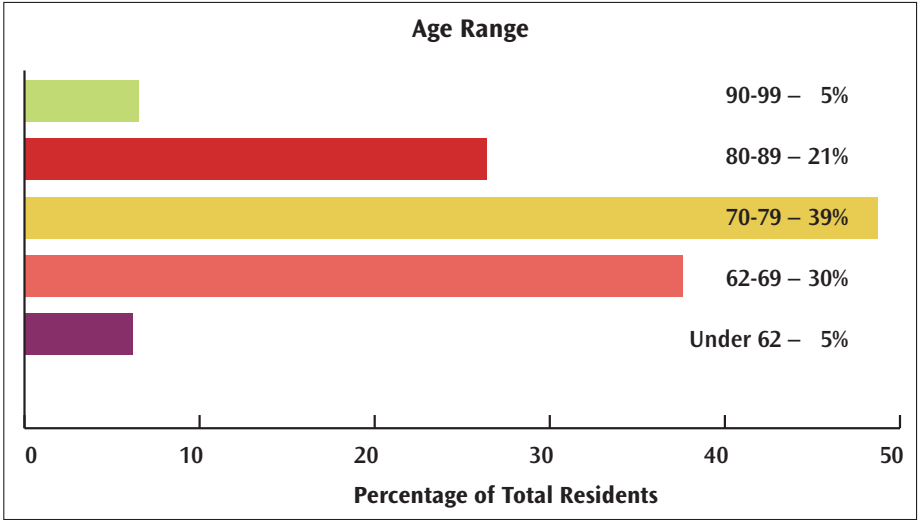
our call and Ms. Hughes was rushed to Reston Hospital where she received immediate care instead of spending hours, possibly days, lying on the floor.

This beneficial program provides an essential link in caring for our residents and has the potential of saving many lives.





# Statistics: Lake Anne I



**OCCUPANCY STATISTICS:**

■ Section 8 Apartments	27
■ Market Rent Apartments	111
■ Occupancy	83%
■ Apartment Turnovers	18

**INCOME SOURCE:**

■ Social Security /SSI	96%
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**TENANT INCOME/EXPENSES:**

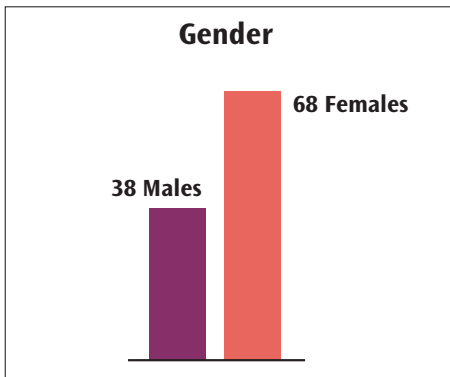
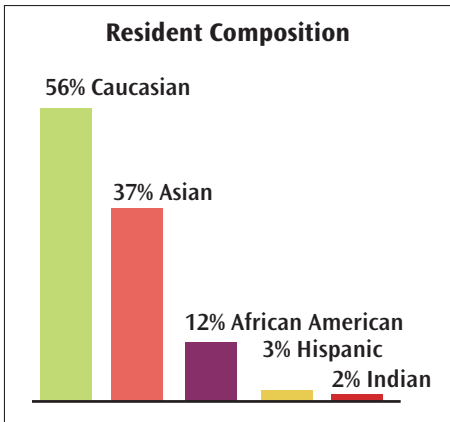
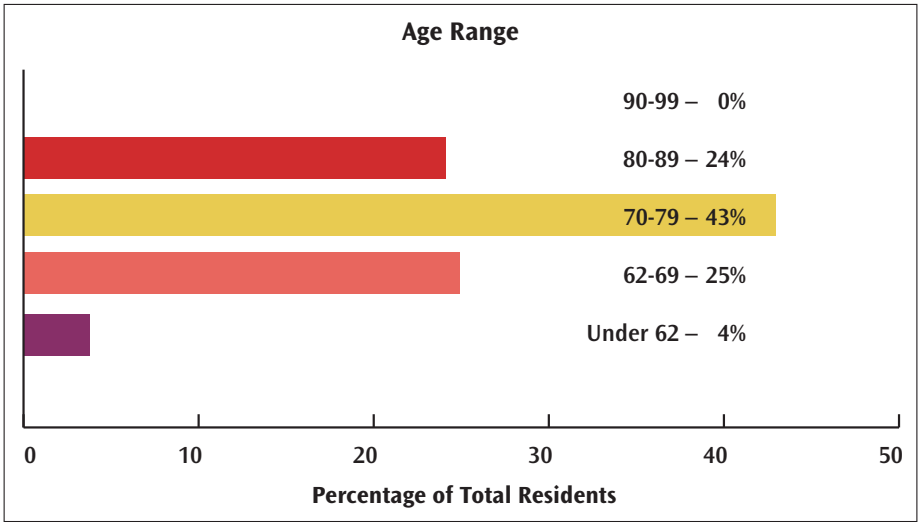
■ Average Monthly Income	\$1835.00
■ Average Monthly Rent	\$600.00
■ Average Monthly Medical Expense	\$114.00

**A RESIDENT PORTRAIT: Lake Anne I**

The typical Lake Anne I resident is a Caucasian female in her 70's, living on social security and likely is supplementing her income by working. After rent and medical expenses, she has only \$1000 for the rest of the month. She uses her credit cards for medication and depends upon the food programs available in the Fellowship House. Because she is still employed, she requires an automobile for transportation and her clothing expenses are high. Gifts from the local religious communities and non-profits help to make a difference. Without your support, she will not make ends meet.



# Statistics: Lake Anne II



**OCCUPANCY STATISTICS:**

■ Section 8 Apartments	87
■ Market Rent Apartments	12
■ Occupancy	88%
■ Apartment Turnovers	12

**INCOME SOURCE:**

■ Social Security/SSI	86%
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**TENANT INCOME/EXPENSES:**

■ Average Monthly Income	\$770.00
■ Average Monthly Rent	\$203.00
■ Average Monthly Medical Expense	\$64.00

**A RESIDENT PORTRAIT: Lake Anne II**

The typical Lake Anne II resident is a Caucasian female between the ages of 70 and 79, living on social security. After rent and medical expenses, she has only \$500 for the rest of the month. She likely receives outside support from family or friends and relies on local food programs to eat. Her limited income can't cover all of her expenses – groceries, over the counter medications, laundry and cleaning supplies, transportation, toiletries, telephone, clothing, and the list goes on. Without your support, she will not make ends meet.





# Lake Ridge Fellowship House



## A Program Highlight

A new exercise program was implemented in January. This easy, fun and professional class is taught by a volunteer licensed physical therapist and two volunteers from the Prince William County Senior Center. Classes are held in the social hall every Thursday from 1-2pm and all resident are welcome to participate without prior registration.

The fitness movements do not require special equipment, although arm or ankle weights may be used. Exercises are varied each week, tailored to current needs or requests from residents. Those using wheelchairs, walkers or other assistive devices participate as they are able. Following the instructor's

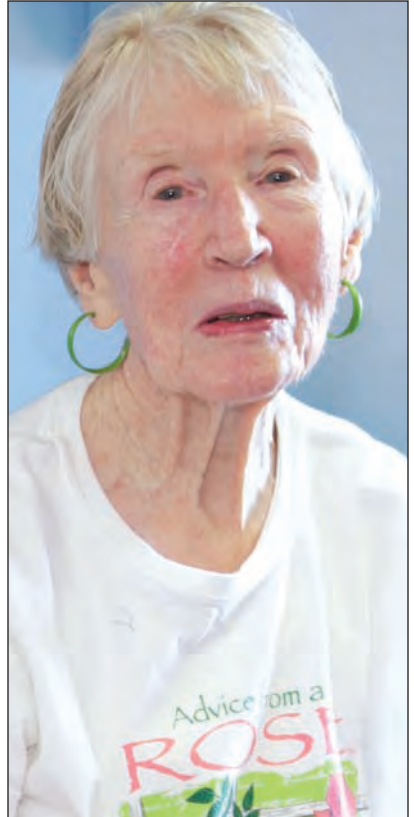
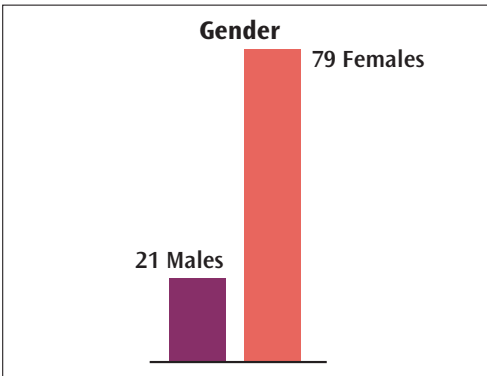
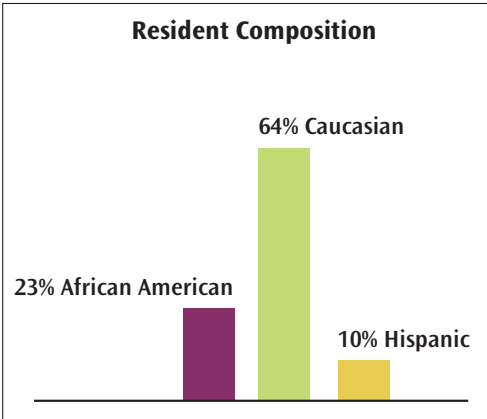
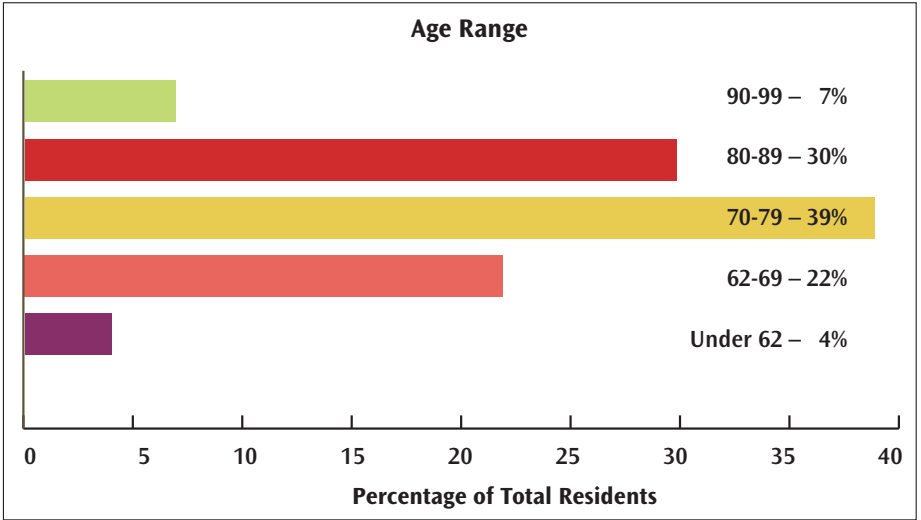
movements, most of the exercises begin from a sitting or standing position while holding onto the back of a chair or table.

Classmates like to encourage each other, meet new residents and have fun verbally applauding each other. Occasionally, some in the class might “follow the leader” and go outside for a short walk around the grounds.

### **Board members:**

*Rev. Robert Allard, Rev. David Bohannon,  
Dr. Harold Deadman, Dr. C. David Hartmann,  
Hugh Miller, Cynthia Medvick, Robert Wilcox*

# Statistics:



**OCCUPANCY STATISTICS:**

■ Section 8 Apartments	99
■ Occupancy	100%
■ Apartment Turnovers	11

**INCOME SOURCE:**

■ Social Security	86%
■ Social Security and Pension	34%

**TENANT INCOME/EXPENSES:**

■ Average Monthly Income	\$1,254.00
■ Average Monthly Rent	\$ 321.00
■ Average Monthly Medical Expenses	\$135.00

**A RESIDENT PORTRAIT: Lake Ridge**

The typical Lake Ridge resident is a Caucasian female over the age of 75, living on social security. After rent and medical expenses, she has only \$800 for the rest of the month. While that may sound like a lot, it can't cover all of her expenses – groceries, over the counter medications, laundry and cleaning supplies, transportation, toiletries, telephone, clothing, and the list goes on. She sees a specialist in Fairfax for a chronic medical condition. Transportation from the Fellowship House is expensive and difficult to find. Without your support, she will not make ends meet.



# Largo Landing Fellowship House



## A Program Highlight

Riverdale Baptist Senior Saints Alive (Sunshiners) program began in September 2000. The Sunshiners assist Largo Landing residents by encouraging socialization at luncheons every second Tuesday of the month, from September to June.

The Sunshiners also provide Largo Landing residents an opportunity to participate in day trips every month which include sightseeing, shopping, and lunch. Over the past year, residents have traveled to the foothills of the Catoctin Mountains, the town of Thurmont MD, art exhibits in the city of Westminster in Carroll County MD, and the Sight and Sound Theatre in Lancaster PA.

Largo Landing residents continue to benefit from the Sunshiners program which provides supportive indoor and outdoor activities and fellowship.

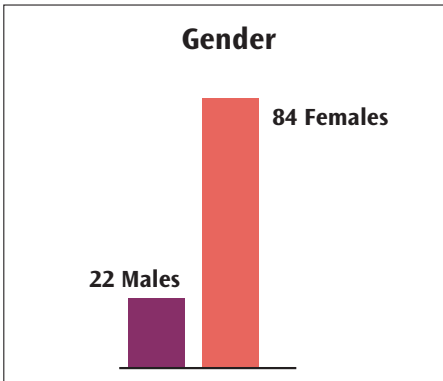
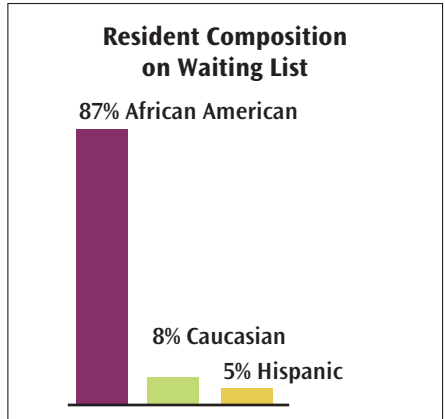
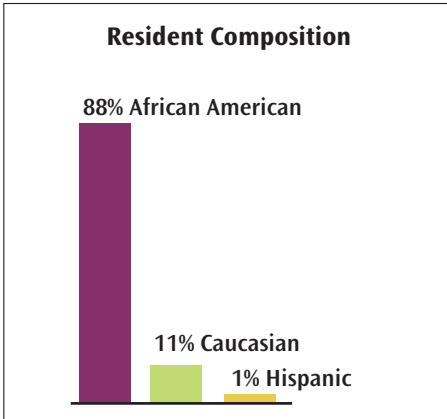
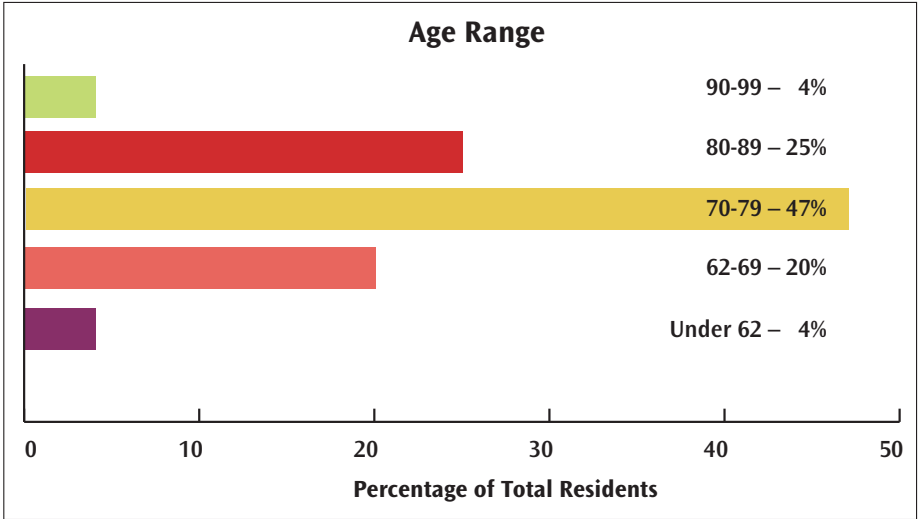
### Board members:

*Elsie Draughn, Morris Hymes Sr., Ginny Lee, Vernon Kreuger, John Priebe, Judy Rudolph, Mary Ellen Wilmoth, Phillip Woodruff, advisor John Corkill Jr.*





# Statistics:



**OCCUPANCY STATISTICS:**

■ Section 8 Apartments	105
■ Occupancy	100%
■ Apartment Turnovers	9

**INCOME SOURCE:**

■ Social Security	89%
■ Social Security and Pension	38%
■ Employment	14%
■ Asset Income	6%

**TENANT INCOME/EXPENSES:**

■ Average Monthly Income	\$1,159.00
■ Average Monthly Rent	\$307.00
■ Average Monthly Medical Expenses	\$150.00

**A RESIDENT PORTRAIT: Largo Landing**

The typical Largo Landing resident is an African American female in her 70's, living on social security. After rent and medical expenses, she has only \$700 for the rest of the month. She has worked for most of her life and remains employed despite her health concerns. In order to work, she must maintain



an automobile and a working woman's wardrobe. Her medications alone are double the cost of other seniors and she still must pay for food, toiletries, telephone, and so much more. Without your support, she will not make ends meet.

**After you're older, two things are possibly more important than any others: health and money.**

**– Helen Gurley Brown**

What if there is nothing left to downsize? Nowhere else to cut your budget? Recently some of our residents experienced a large rent increase, mandated by HUD. Some residents were able to make ends meet by downsizing from a one bedroom apartment to a studio, others gave up their car, sadly some were forced to move to other facilities. But for some, this rent increase found them with nothing left to downsize – no place to go. Fellowship Square helped to connect these residents with outside resources to help them pay their bills. We celebrate our strong partnerships with other non-profits and the religious community that make this help possible for our residents.



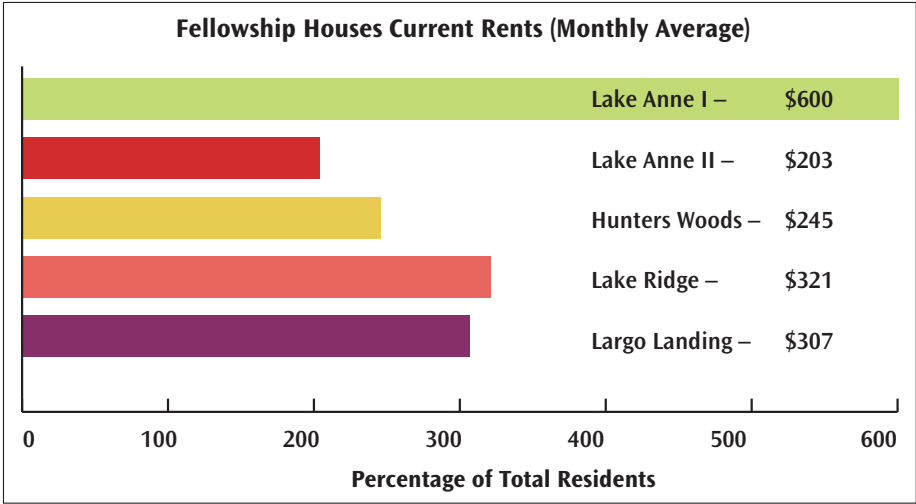
**Even to your old age and gray hairs  
I will sustain you.  
I have made you and I will carry you;  
I will sustain you and I will rescue you.**

**– Isaiah 46:3**

When you are hospitalized for an illness, facing a death in the family, or stressful news from family far away, it is important to have a community to rely on. Our chaplain visits those who are hospitalized, and listens to those who need a supportive ear. To help create community, our chaplain coordinates religious care for our residents and many programs throughout our Fellowship Houses. We have Christian bible studies, visiting Pastors from multiple Christian denominations, services for the Rosary and the Roman Catholic Mass, Muslim prayer, visits from Baha'i leaders, and a partnership with Jewish Rabbi's. When a resident has a particular faith preference, we provide as many opportunities as possible for them to connect with their faith community. Our chaplaincy program makes a difference in times of crisis and provides a quality of life for all who live and celebrate in our communities.

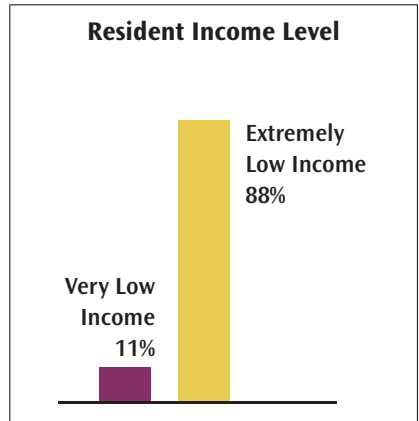
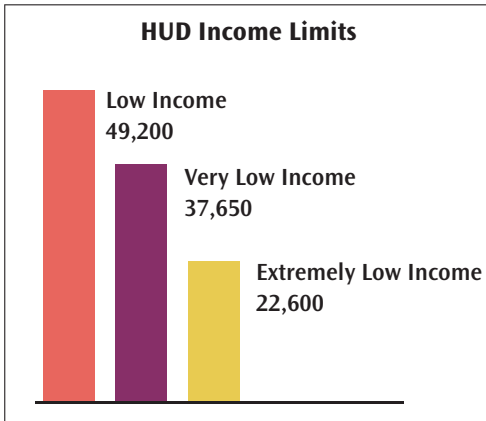
# A Community Portrait: Fellowship Square

HUD rents are set at 1/3 of the resident’s income. This gives us an idea of how much each of our residents pays for rent but it is also a reflection of their income.





HUD housing is income qualified. Fellowship Square residents must meet the guidelines set by HUD in order to qualify for our housing. The vast majority of our residents fall into the extremely low income category.

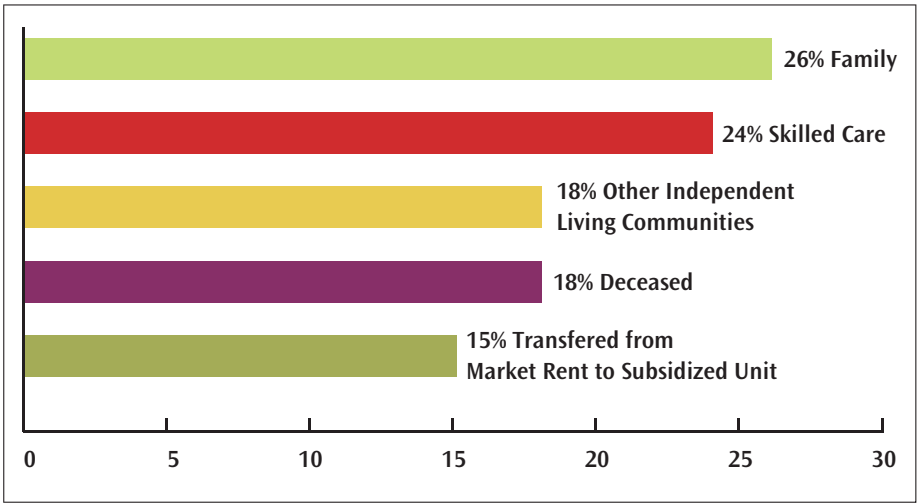


**Old age is no place for sissies.**  
– Bette Davis

Complex Problems? We are experts in solving them. When a resident becomes ill with a life threatening disease, it is not just the disease that we have to tackle. It means finding appropriate medical care, transportation to and from all appointments, payment for services, assistance with home care, completing numerous forms and finding appropriate services for long term needs. The residents we serve have limited income, language barriers, and lack family support. Coordinating services with faith based, community and government organizations can help to alleviate resident's burdens – a crucial task we accomplish every day. We celebrate that we have these resources to make a difference every day in the life of a low income senior.



When Fellowship Square residents move, why do they leave and where do they go?



**Aging is not lost youth but a new stage of opportunity and strength.**

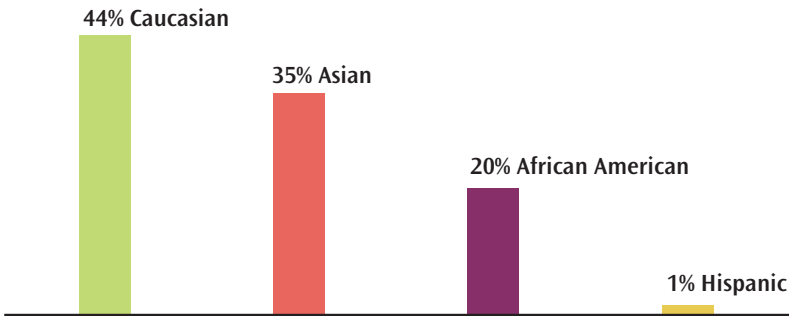
**– Betty Freidian**



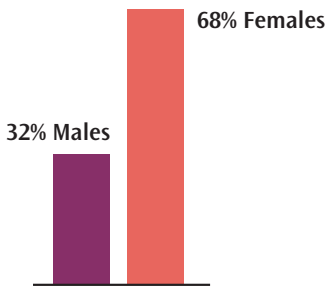
We provide opportunities. Sometimes they come in the form of short term workshops such as "Staying Well", "Heart Healthy", "Diabetes Wellness", "Stress Awareness", and "Boost your Brain Health". Opportunities also come in the form of educational classes for life skills such as English as a Second Language or "Winning the Battle Against Depression".

Some of our residents participate in a long term bible study, and some gather to regularly play community games on the Wii or Mah Jong in the dining hall. Peek out the window early in the morning and you may find residents participating in Tai Chi. These opportunities provide not only education but prevent isolation and loneliness, and build community. Fellowship Square continues to celebrate its diverse population and provide as many life creating opportunities as possible for all of our residents.

## Resident Composition



## Gender



Fellowship Square is a multicultural – multilingual community. Our residents form a mini-United Nations, coming from all parts of the world. We are a welcoming community to everyone.



# A Portrait of Community Support

Our economically fragile population requires the assistance of many partners to meet the resident's needs for daily living. These partners include government agencies, corporations, religious communities, local non-profits and individuals. This assistance is vital to the health and well-being of our residents. Below are examples of the community partners who provide resources for the needs of our residents.

## Community Building

Donors who provide social events and opportunities for residents to share with one another in learning, giving back to the community at large or fellowship make a big difference for our residents. These programs are critical to prevent isolation, loneliness and boredom for seniors who lack any other social outlets.

- Lake Ridge Rotary Club
- Barbara Bush Republican Women's Club
- Reston Association Senior Events
- Accenture
- Civitans
- Public and Private Schools
- Walgreens Pharmacy
- Silver Light Senior Center
- Reston for a Lifetime

## Food Assistance

Food and clothing programs are critical to our residents. Most of the residents we serve have extremely low income and lack the resources to purchase healthy nutritious foods or seasonal clothing. These programs are either free or can be purchased at a reduced cost. Delivery to the door for home bound seniors is often included.

- Share Program
- Meals on Wheels
- Top Banana (grocery shopping)
- Heaven Helpers Ministries (food donations)
- Brown Bag Program
- Reston-Herndon FISH
- Food for Others
- Trader Joe's





## Home Care

Aging in place. We hear the term but what does it really mean? For seniors needing health care, it is the opportunity to stay independent in their own home and have health care come to them. It is a trusted nurse or health aide assisting with the basics of care like bathing or more complex care such as diabetic management and physical therapy.

- Fairfax Area Agency on Aging
- Prince Georges Department of Aging Home Health Aides
- Prince William County Area Agency on Aging
- Hospice Services
- Homemaker Aides
- Medicaid Waiver
- Adult Protective Services
- Oasis
- Volunteer Solutions

## Medical Assistance

Different from health care, medical assistance is prevention. These services come to our seniors in an ongoing effort to prevent the advancement of serious illness or disease. Often the result of preventative medical services is that we are able to stop a minor issue from becoming a serious issue for a resident.

- Aging Wellness Programs
- Flu Vaccine Clinics
- Blood Pressure Screenings
- Advance Medical Directives
- Jeanie Schmidt Free Clinic
- Ensure Program
- Northern Virginia Resource Center for Deaf and Hard of Hearing Program
- Community Health Care Network
- Northern VA Family Services
- Northern VA Dental Clinic
- Northwest Mental Health Center Older Adult Program
- Lions Club
- Veterans Affairs
- Sentara/Potomac Hospital
- Inova Fairfax Hospital

## Transportation

We challenge you to hide your car keys and then attempt to get to the doctor or grocery store. What would you do? Without transportation assistance our residents could not survive daily life. If asked, the seniors living in our houses would tell you that adequate, safe and reliable transportation is an important aspect about choosing an environment in which to live.

- Metro Access
- Discounted Taxi Coupons
- Logistic Care
- Fast Tran/Dial-A-Ride
- Shepherd Center Services
- Seniors on the Go Discount Taxi Coupons

**To keep the heart unwrinkled, to be hopeful, kindly, cheerful, reverent that is to triumph over old age.**

**– Amos Bronson Alcott**

No matter our age we like to celebrate. Fellowship Squares staff seeks donations from all sources to make this happen. Grocery stores and bakeries send food, religious communities provide entertainment and gifts, and local schools bring handmade decorations and madrigal singers or the elementary school orchestra. The Girl Scouts donate cookies and the garden club brings beautiful flower arrangements. Without all these resources we could not celebrate what is truly wonderful in our midst – our community. At Fellowship Square low income seniors and the disabled have much to celebrate.



**The great secret that all old people share is that you really haven't changed in seventy or eighty years. Your body changes, but you don't change at all. And that, of course, causes great confusion.**

**– Doris Lessing**



Sometimes a resident's needs change and are beyond the services we can provide. These changes can be confusing for both the resident and their families. 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.

## Additional Programs

These programs are the “extra” that our Resident Service Coordinators may use in the unusual or extreme support and assistance-needed situation. From protecting a resident’s assets from fraud, to assisting with guardianship, these programs are vital for the peace of mind and well-being of our residents.

- Legal Aid Assistance
- Library Services for Homebound
- Prince Georges County Sheriff’s Department Cell Phone Program
- Safelink (cell phone program)
- Wills on Wheels
- Reston Community Center
- Harbor House Senior Center
- Occoquan Supervisor Mike May’s Staff
- Fairfax Tax Relief Program
- Prince William Tax Relief Program
- The Bargain Loft-Herndon-Reston FISH
- The Closet of the Greater Herndon Area

## Religious Communities

What makes Fellowship Square unique in the field of affordable housing is our commitment to providing residents with supportive services. Our religious communities bring their expertise in fellowship and caring for others through their presence in our Fellowship Houses. The communities listed have given their time and energy to bring services and programs to our residents..

- All Dulles Area Muslim Center
- Carter’s Methodist Church (Tracy’s Landing, MD)
- Central Baptist Church (Woodbridge, VA)
- Christ the Servant Lutheran Church (Reston, VA)
- Congregation Beth Emeth (Reston, VA)
- Divine Peace Lutheran Church (UpperMarlboro, MD)
- Evangel Cathedral (UpperMarlboro, MD)
- Gethsemane Baptist Church (Laurel, MD)
- Gospel Harvest Ministry (MD)
- Lord of Life Lutheran Church (Burke, VA)
- Lake Ridge Baptist Church (Woodbridge, VA)
- Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Herndon, VA)
- Heritage Christian Fellowship (Reston, VA)
- Northern Virginia Baha’i Center
- Reston Bible Church (Reston, VA)
- Riverside Baptist Church (Largo, MD)
- St. Anne’s Episcopal Church (Reston, VA)
- St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church (Lake Ridge, VA)
- St. John Neumann Catholic Church (Reston, VA)
- St Margaret Anglican Church (Woodbridge, VA)
- St. Matthews Lutheran Church (Woodbridge, VA)
- St. Michaels Truth Lutheran Church (Mitchellville, MD)
- St. Thomas á Beckett (Reston, VA)
- Temple Baptist Church (Herndon, VA)
- Trinity Temple (Woodbridge, VA)

# Unmet Resident Needs

Financial help is crucial in order to get the basic necessities of life for our residents. With your continued support and contributions, we are able to fund programs and direct-giving to residents who are in extreme need. Cash donations allow Fellowship Square to give to residents who are the most vulnerable and at risk for homelessness, hunger or significant health concerns. With cash donations, we can meet these needs.

## Aging in Place Services

### ■ Housekeeping

Assisting residents with regular housekeeping services allows our residents to remain independent. Residents pay a small fee for two hours of housekeeping a week. We would like to make this program available at Lake Anne and Largo Landing. A shortage of funding has prevented implementation of this program to date.

### ■ Home Health Aide

As our residents age in place they need more assistance with daily living. There are very few assisted living facilities that take Medicaid for payment and the private assisted living facilities are not financially feasible for our residents. This is a great concern. As our population ages, we will need more of these services that are already underfunded.

### ■ Medication and Medical Supplies

Our residents struggle with co-pays for prescription medications and “donut hole” expenses that can become a financial crisis. Many times it goes unrecognized that over the counter medications and medical supplies are expensive but equally as important. More importantly, they are not covered by either insurance or other programs. These items are not “extra’s”, they are an essential part of the overall health and well-being of our residents. The list may include vitamins, syringes, Tylenol/Advil, diapers, cold medicine, podiatry care, glasses, etc.







## Dental Care

Dental Care is not covered by insurance and there is a significant waiting list for low cost programs. The cost of dental care can be more than our resident's monthly income for even the simplest routine cleanings. Dental surgery, dentures, crowns and other needed care are often delayed until it becomes an emergency and even then it is a struggle to find the financial resources.

## Transportation

Transportation is a life line for our residents. 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 most important ways that we help residents get to where they need to go.

**You are never too old to set another goal or to dream a new dream.**

**– C. S. Lewis**

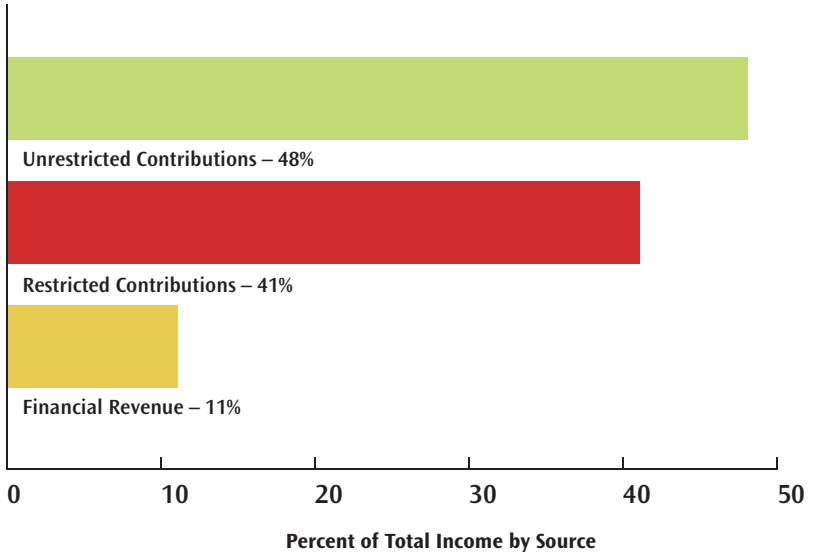
Not all illness is physical. Some of our residents suffer from severe mental health issues that if not treated will get out of control. Recently a resident was discovered to be hoarding and faced eviction. Aware that hoarding is a fire hazard and dangerous for our community, we made a decision to work with her and help her stay in her apartment. Staff met with her twice a week for six weeks to supervise cleaning and sorting as well as provide moral support. She expressed high motivation to change her behaviors and exhibited significant insight into her illness. She passed inspection and continues to be a resident of Fellowship Square. The staff continues to provide support to prevent a relapse. We can truly celebrate that we provide both housing and hope to all our residents.



# A Financial Portrait 2012

## Gift Fund Income Summary

**Total Income \$95,092**



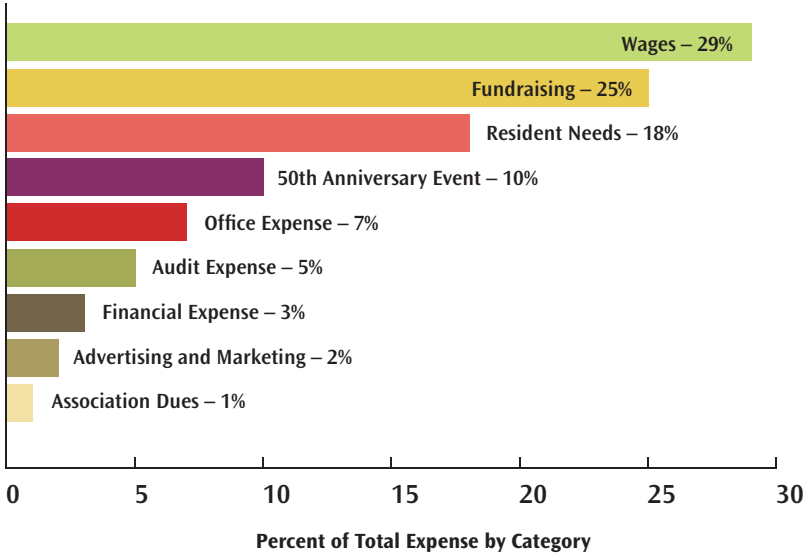
## Fellowship Square Income Summary

Rent Revenue	
Tenant	2,584,774
Subsidy	5,491,520
Vacancy	(215,938)
	7,860,356
Elder Care Revenue	236,669
Financial Revenue	20,862
Donations	84,391
Miscellaneous Revenue	131,158
<b>TOTAL REVENUE</b>	<b>8,333,436</b>



# Gift Fund Expense Summary

**Total Expense \$96,369**



# Fellowship Square Expense Summary

Administrative Expense	1,432,962
Utilities Expense	923,607
Operating & Maintenance Expense	1,539,825
Taxes & Insurance	1,137,610
Financial Expense	1,193,334
Elder Care Expense	395,337
Depreciation & Amortization	937,172
<b>TOTAL EXPENSE</b>	<b>7,559,847</b>
<b>Change in Net Assets</b>	<b>773,589</b>



# Donor Reports *from January 1, 2011 – January 1, 2012*

## Individual Donors

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

Dr. Harold A. Deadman  
Betty E. Fredericks  
Dr. C. David Hartmann

Judith Koucky  
Rev. Larry W. Schmidt

### Building Community – \$500 - \$999

Rev. Richard Reichard  
Mary Jeffers Schmidt  
Larry Zimmerman

### Providing Shelter – \$100 - \$499

Shirley Banning  
Maricia Baumgartner  
Charles H. Boehne  
Dorli Bokel  
Richard Christensen  
Gaylord & Linda Christle  
John Corkill  
Bobby Crawford  
Richard Douglas  
Ric Fisher  
Donald & Kathleen Flynn  
Beverly Gardner  
Bruce & Barbara Gouldey  
Brain & Doreen Grzelak

John Hogan  
Morris A. Hymes  
Rev. Ivan Ives  
Sidney Johnson  
Dorothy Kelsey  
Rev. Fred & Elizabeth Klein  
Sara Leonard &  
Jorn Dalboe  
Kathleen Marshall  
Dr. John McCoy  
Marcia McDevitt  
William &  
Clara McGunigal  
Shirley W. Metzger

Raymond Meyer  
Paul & Myra Niemeier  
Anita Nolen  
Howard Oberheu  
Zoe Parker  
Rev. David Percy  
John & Bonnie Priebe  
Helen Rebholz  
Judith Rudolf  
Pat Shaulis  
Jim Stevens  
John Thillman  
Philip & Rita Whitely  
Jennifer Zambone

### Giving Hope – \$99 and below

Joanne Bear  
Alice Benson  
Leslie Bergman  
Elyse Bromser-Kloeden  
Jame Brooke III  
Phil & Marilyn Carl  
Rev. Faye Coddling  
Gretchen Corbin  
Eugene & Greta Dahlman  
Aaron Deadman

Ivan N. Dietrich  
C. T. Enslinger  
Karen Fischer  
Theresa Hannon  
Alice Hedt  
Elizabeth High  
Lowell & Yvonne Knauff  
Rev. Thomas Knoll  
Ginny C. Lee  
Cristina Lewandowski

Jean Lynch  
Arlene K. Maroney  
Daniel McMorrow  
William & Virginia Murray  
Elaine Petersen  
Bruce Randhall  
Janice Rau  
Suzanne Rudiselle  
Craig Swanson  
Helen Anne Vigness

## Planned Gifts

Margaret Belter  
Harlan Oelke  
Frederick Rabel  
Dorothy Scherzer



## In Memory of

C. T. Ensminger	<i>In memory of Richard Allen</i>
Walter G. Belter	<i>In memory of Margaret Belter</i>
Ivan Dietrich	<i>In memory of Muffi Dietrich</i>
Richard W. Douglas	<i>In memory of Richard M. Douglas</i>
Beverly Gardner	<i>In memory of Pat Erickson</i>
Sidney Johnson	<i>In memory of Loretta Johnson</i>
Arlene Maroney	<i>In memory of John T. Maroney</i>
Mary Jeffers Schmidt	<i>In memory of Kay McLain</i>
C. T. Ensminger	<i>In memory of Karen Schaffer</i>
William & Clara McGunigal	<i>In memory of Dr. &amp; Mrs. John A. Scherzer</i>

## In Honor of

Shirley Metzger	<i>In honor of Residents of Hunters Woods Fellowship House</i>
Linda's Ballet Workshop	<i>In honor of Dorothy Kelsey</i>

## Congregations and Judicatories

### Congregations

Bethlehem Lutheran Church	1,300.00
Christ the King Lutheran Church	500.00
Emmanuel Lutheran Church	1,500.00
Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Alexandria	200.00
Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Herndon	8,560.00
Heritage Fellowship Church	560.00
Metropolitan DC Synod of the ELCA	5,100.00
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church	500.00
St. Andrew Lutheran Church	750.00
St. Anne's Episcopal Church	500.00
St. Matthews Lutheran Church	4,000.00
St. Nicholas Lutheran Church	410.00
St. Paul's Lutheran Church	500.00

### Religious Organizations

Gifts of Hope/United Lutheran Appeal:	12,904.00
Housekeeping	2,565.00
Meals	5,800.00
Medical & Pharmacy	3,475.00
Transportation	1,064.00
Lutheran Asset Mapping Project	1,000.00
Thrivent for Lutherans	3,609.00
Elyse Bromser-Kloeden	
Karen Fischer	
John Hogan	
Kathleen Marshall	
Dr. John McCoy	
Paul & Myra Niemeier	
Rev. David Pearcy	
Philip & Rita Whitely	

## Business/Community

Alpha Security	500.00
Capital Cuisine Caterers	1,034.50
First Potomac	1,000.00
GraceFul Care, Inc.	150.00
Linda's Ballet Workshop	50.00

## Matching

Freddie Mac	200.00
Quadel Consulting	175.00

## Grants

The Closet of the Greater Herndon Area	1,000.00
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## United Way/CFC

821.42

## In-Kind Donations

Gale Adams  
Katheryn Baerwald  
Mihaela Burdubus  
Linda Everett  
Betty Fredericks  
Kirsten Haalboom  
Janet Handy  
National Lutheran Communities and Services  
Helen Rebholz  
Larry & Sue Schmidt  
George Sims  
Janet Smith  
John Thillmann

# 2012 Annual Awards

Congregation of the Year	Christ the Servant Lutheran Church, Reston, VA
Donor of the Year	Jorn Dalboe & Sara Leonard
Corporate Donor of the Year	AOL, Inc.
Legacy Award	The Estate of Margaret Seaton Belter
Hunters Woods Volunteer of the Year	Eva Serina
Lake Anne Volunteer of the Year	Anab M. Ali
Lake Ridge Volunteer of the Year	Elizabeth O'Leary-Hayes
Largo Landing Volunteer of the Year	Cornease Cooper

# Fellowship Square Staff List

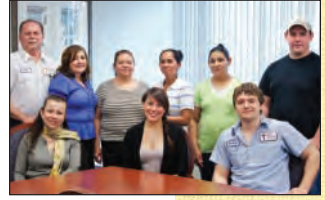
## Lake Anne Fellowship House

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>Housekeeping</i>
Jenny Wang	<i>Bookkeeper</i>
Constance Welcome	<i>Clerical</i>



## Hunters Woods Fellowship House

George Davies	<i>Administrator</i>
George Ireland	<i>Maintenance Supervisor</i>
Mary Almquist	<i>Receptionist</i>
Maria Benitez	<i>Homemaker Aide</i>
Juana Cordova	<i>Housekeeping</i>
Walter "Jack" Donald	<i>PT Receptionist</i>
Norma Ferman	<i>Rental Assistant</i>
Dmitriy Ishchenko	<i>Maintenance</i>
Lynette Jacob	<i>Resident Service Coordinator</i>
Justyn Pratt	<i>Maintenance</i>
Rosa Tejada*	<i>Homemaker Aide</i>
Gary Whalen	<i>Bus Driver</i>



## Lake Ridge Fellowship House

Susan Bickell	<i>Administrator</i>
Sonia Ellis*	<i>Asst Administrator</i>
John Dean	<i>Maintenance Supervisor</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>
Nicholas Green	<i>Maintenance Supervisor</i>
Eugene Fletcher	<i>Bus Driver</i>
David Harvin*	<i>Maintenance</i>
Angela Jones	<i>Bookkeeper</i>
Lynda Thomas	<i>Resident Service Coordinator</i>



## Administration

Jana Broughton	<i>Executive Director</i>
Kelly Amorin	<i>Director of Operations</i>
Sanda Voicescu	<i>Accounts Payable Supervisor</i>
James Johnston	<i>Accounting Assistant</i>
Rev. Faye Codding	<i>Community Outreach</i>
Rev. David G. Berg	<i>Chaplain</i>

\*Fellowship Square Employee Recognition Award





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