



Fellowship Square

50 Years of Housing and Hope



Annual Report 2013





Fellowship Square

50 Years of Housing and Hope

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Individual Donors

Planned Gifts

In Memory of

Congregations

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In-Kind Donations

Non-Profits and Corporations In-Kind

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You can only perceive real beauty in a person as they get older.
– Anouk Aimee



Reflections from the Acting Executive Director

While many people consider us to be HUD affordable housing—and we are—we are really about transformation and change. Our buildings provide safe and affordable housing, while our supportive services and activities bring transformation and change to the residents. This is what sets us apart from other HUD affordable housing providers.

In this report we begin with “Transforming Lives,” a selection of stories that highlight the work of our service coordinators. They bring vital services to our residents and transform a worried resident to a resident who knows that they will make it to the end of the month. Often they must cobble together government funds, local non-profits, the business communities, and Fellowship Square donors’ gifts to solve what many people take for granted: a trip to the dentist or a pair of eye glasses.

When you look through the statistics of each Fellowship House you will see a diverse population—the American dream in action. Refugees, the formerly homeless, the widowed, the lifelong low income worker, the physically disabled, the vet: their stories are told in these numbers. The tenant monthly income numbers have stories buried deep within them. They tell of the need and desperation for many years, but now it has changed. Fellowship Square’s mission is about life-giving change and it is reflected most graphically in these numbers.

When you read about “Our Unique Voice in the Community” you will see that our residents are all considered to be extremely low income. This is a change and it means that we as corporate members and supporters of Fellowship Square will need to become more invested in this mission of transformation and change. We can’t do it without you.

Our supporters are listed at the end of the report, but this is not indicative of their role. We need each and every dollar that is given every year to make a difference. These are the transformation gifts; they go directly to the supportive services of the residents. We will need to strategize about increasing these gifts and how to bring more to the table because transformation and change take all of us. I look forward to our working together to continue our commitment of caring for the low income elderly and disabled.

A handwritten signature in dark ink that reads "George P. Davies". The signature is fluid and cursive.

George Davies
Acting Executive Director



A Note from the President

Dear Corporate Members and Friends of Fellowship Square Foundation,

Two years ago at the annual meeting, I outlined three goals that I said were critical for the long term success of Fellowship Square:

- Hiring a new Executive Director by year end 2011;
- Exercising due diligence for the Scattered Site refinance initiative of some of our Fellowship Houses; and
- Studying our infrastructure to determine where policies and procedures relating to our boards and committees need improvement.

At my urgent request, the Board of Directors adopted these ambitious goals. Here, then, is a brief update on each goal.

The Board hired a well-qualified executive director, Jana Broughton, who resigned this January 1. Shortly after Jana's departure, the Board named Hunters Woods Fellowship House Administrator George Davies to the concurrent position of Fellowship Square acting executive director. The Board is confident that George can lead effectively in both roles.

The Board investigated the Scattered Site refinance initiative in light of HUD requirements, traditional financing versus tax credit options, and Fairfax County's Lake Anne Redevelopment Initiative. The board concluded that the results were mixed and has recently identified an opportunity to enhance Fellowship Square's financial situation in the years ahead.

We have made great strides in modifying existing policies and procedures, especially those affecting our boards and committees that will enhance communications with management. The Board's governance committee has been reviewing the governing documents, and researching partnership opportunities with National Lutheran Communities & Services, with an outside consultant to evaluate our findings.

I want to express appreciation to our Board of Directors, our Central Office staff members, our House Administrators, and staff for their implementation of these initiatives. They've embraced these challenges for the benefit to those we serve. Thank you again for your support, and know that we welcome your continued involvement as we enter into a defining era for Fellowship Square.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'C. Wortman', written over a light blue horizontal line.

Charles R. Wortman, President

It's not how much we give but how much love we put into giving.

– Mother Teresa

Transforming Lives

Our economically fragile population requires us to partner with other service groups in order to meet our residents' daily living needs. These partners include government agencies, corporations, religious communities, local non-profits, and individuals. Each Fellowship House has a service coordinator working on the “front lines” to connect residents with the appropriate service provider. As residents' needs change over time, they can rely on the service coordinator to find the right services for them at life's later stages.

We specialize in financially fragile residents. We celebrate that we make a difference in their lives and the life of the community they live in. Below you will find a few selected stories of our service coordinators at work with our residents. These stories give you a sense of both the needs of our residents and the transformation that is brought to their lives by the work of Fellowship Square and its supporters.



Our society must make it right and possible for old people not to fear the young or be deserted by them, for the test of a civilization is the way that it cares for its helpless members.

– Pearl S. Buck

Together for the Long Haul...

One resident had trouble communicating on the phone her need for a phone! The service coordinator saw that she got it. When the resident applied for U.S. citizenship, the service coordinator helped her to complete the forms. Having gained citizenship, the resident applied for Social Security benefits with the service coordinator at her side. The service coordinator helped the resident apply for additional aid when she lost her job at a local nursing facility. And after the resident underwent vital but costly surgery, the service coordinator connected her with the hospital's financial assistance administrator. Besides Social Security payments, the resident receives Supplemental Security Income, food stamps, USDA Brown Bag food deliveries, Medicaid assistance, and reduced phone costs—all of these benefits due to the service coordinator's resourcefulness and persistence. The resident's health is stable, and with the food and medical support that she receives—as well as a free cell phone that the service coordinator got for her—she looks forward to a long life with fellow residents and friends. Working with the low income senior and disabled community to provide stability is how we continue the commitment of caring that Fellowship Square is known for.



*Old age is ready to undertake tasks that youth shirked
because they would take too long.*

– W. Somerset Maugham



Making a Difference...

Service coordinators work with residents in dealing with everyday basic health concerns that at times seem overwhelming. A resident with diabetes told his service coordinator that his weakened condition was preventing him from preparing the proper foods. She obtained a Medicaid waiver that enabled him to regain his health. Now a nurse's aide visits him daily to check on him, and he gets three diabetic meals daily, every day of the week. A service coordinator brings a resident together with just the right professional or team of professionals to enable that resident to live a fuller and more independent life. Fellowship Square is an expert in this!

Discovery leads to a better life...

A resident had to make the difficult choice of either buying her food or her prescription medicines. She did not have enough money to make both purchases. At the urging of a Fellowship House staff member, the resident saw the service coordinator and described her dilemma. The service coordinator contacted the pharmaceutical companies that manufactured the resident's medicines, and was able to have their cost cut by one-third. In discussing the resident's needs with her, the service coordinator found that she also needed help with getting around. The service coordinator obtained both a walker and a motorized wheelchair for the resident, enabling her to participate in more House and local community activities. The quality of her life has noticeably improved since she first talked with the service coordinator. It's true: Fellowship Square provides housing and hope to its residents.

*We grow neither better or worse as
we get old, but more like ourselves.*

— May L. Becker



Peace of Mind...

Service coordinators work with volunteer groups, making arrangements for their visits, helping with advertising the program, and encouraging residents to attend. Wills on Wheels is an example of one such group. This non-profit comes to our Fellowship Houses several times a year to help residents prepare wills and power of attorney documents—a service that would ordinarily not be affordable to many residents.

At the service coordinator's suggestion, a resident and his daughter attended the Wills on Wheels workshop last year and had his will and power of attorney drawn up. Both expressed relief that “things were in place” in case the resident could no longer make his own decisions. This year the resident began to have medical and memory problems. The service coordinator encouraged his daughter to use the power of attorney. The daughter now helps her father with his finances and his medical decisions, allowing him to live a less stressful life in a safe environment. We celebrate our strong partnerships with other non-profits and volunteers that make such help possible for our residents.

Old age is not a disease - it is strength and survivorship, triumph over all kinds of vicissitudes and disappointments, trials and illnesses.

– Maggie Kuhn



Out and About...

A service coordinator often attends the meeting of a local service group, using that occasion to connect the group with Fellowship Square and then arrange for the group to bring its unique service to our residents. While at a Northern Virginia Fall Prevention Coalition meeting, a service coordinator spoke with the optometrist who had addressed the group on aging eyes. She made him aware of our residents' eyecare needs. Shortly thereafter, the optometrist brought his equipment to the Fellowship House and examined 12 residents. This service coordinator also found out about a joint Lions Club-LensCrafters program to provide low income seniors with vouchers for free glasses. She got details from the program's partners, then helped 10 eligible residents to obtain vouchers from the Lions Club, take them to LensCrafters, and get new pairs of glasses. Without these kinds of local service 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 longer I live the more beautiful life becomes.

– Frank Lloyd Wright



It's never simple...

Pulling together a number of resources to accomplish care for a resident is not unusual. When a resident came to his service coordinator for dental care, she knew that it would take at least five points of contact to help him. This resident's dental problems were affecting his ability to leave his apartment, socialize, and function generally. Not only was he in physical pain, but he also was embarrassed about not having front teeth. He felt he could not leave his apartment in such a state.

Using local county services, the service coordinator was able to get him a referral to a dental clinic. Because he was without resources to pay for any of the dental cost, she contacted a local congregation, which donated most of the needed funds. The second congregation that she called paid the rest of the cost.

After the resident had finished the initial treatment, he would have to make at least 10 visits to the dental clinic. The clinic was not currently served by a local bus line, however, and paying taxi fare would have hindered him from completing the plan. The service coordinator thereupon contacted another agency to coordinate transportation.

To help this resident receive his dental care, the service coordinator bridged county, faith-based, and community organizations and in the end brought a smile to this resident's face. He is now back in the community and continuing to volunteer with a local arts program, just as he has for the last 15 years.



*I'm saving that rocker for the day when
I feel as old as I really am.*

– Dwight D. Eisenhower



We specialize in complex...

There are times when a resident has both complex and significant financial and health-related problems. A resident told her service coordinator that she was living off her dwindling savings and had become unemployed because of serious health issues. She needed a hip replacement; but with no insurance and shrinking funds, she felt there was nowhere to turn. A fellow resident who had been aided by the service coordinator in their Fellowship House had urged her as a friend to seek help. By the time the resident made an appointment, though, she needed immediate help with the rental payment.

The service coordinator got a local non-profit to give the resident one-time rental assistance, thus securing the apartment for one more month and giving the resident time to seek help from other groups for the coming months. Then a local congregation and another non-profit each offered, at the service coordinator's urging, to pay for one month's rent. The service coordinator's securing of stamps and general relief to help with food costs and medication co-payments also proved vital to the resident.

Finding someone to help the resident with her hip replacement was an even more complicated task for the service coordinator. Although a free health clinic found a hospital that would do the surgery, it was 110 miles from the resident's home. A gracious volunteer gave her a ride to the hospital for the operation, and a return ride home when she was released. The service coordinator arranged through the county for task-based home health care services for the resident during the recovery stage. Drawing upon the Fellowship Square Gift Fund, the service coordinator provided the resident with enough funds to buy the medical equipment she needed during recovery. The service coordinator also arranged for Meals on Wheels, so that the resident could meet her nutritional needs.

While this resident is still considered financially fragile even with a job, she looks forward to returning to work and continues to be very grateful for all the help that the service coordinator gave her.



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

– C. S. Lewis

Hunters Woods Fellowship House



Our Unique Focus

This year the staff coordinated an exhibit of our residents' collections of items relating to their personal heritage and culture. Many residents took part in the exhibit, showing items representative of the cultures of Korea, Vietnam, Peru, Ecuador, England, and the United States. Among the displays were colorful handmade quilts and uniquely tiny bottles. One resident shared the photograph and manuscript albums that he had compiled in tribute to his late wife. They had met when she was an airline stewardess, and he had later moved from England to join her in the United States. The albums documented their life together and contained her writings. Some of our other residents, having known them as a couple, enjoyed browsing through the albums and telling him about their

Hunters Woods Fellowship House
2231 Colts Neck Rd.
Reston, VA 20191
(703) 620-4450

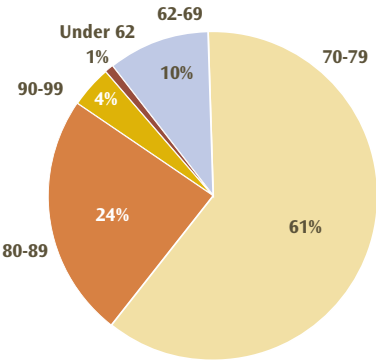
own fond memories of her. Fellowship Square believes in the importance of holding events at which residents can celebrate their origins with those whom they now live among. Such gathering and sharing helps to lessen isolation, loneliness, and boredom, as well as to improve communication between people of different cultural backgrounds.

Board members:

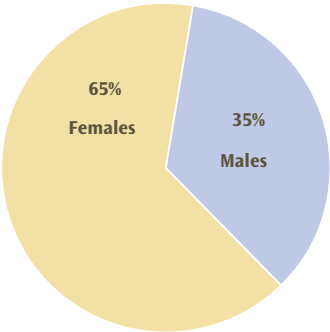
Sue Colyer, Jorn Dalboe, Sidney Johnson, Shirley Metzger, Adrian Pelzner, Rev. Suzanne Rudiselle, Eric Tong, Allen Wild

Statistics:

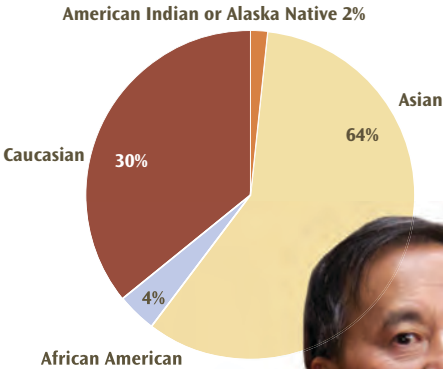
Age Range



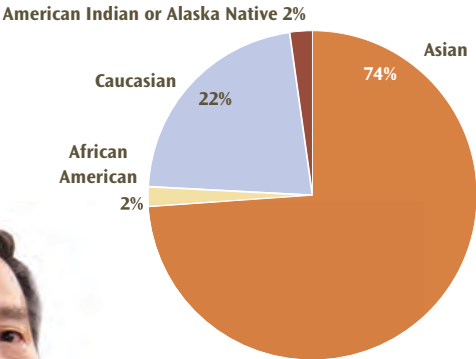
Gender



Resident Composition by National Origin



Resident Composition on Waiting List



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.

OCCUPANCY STATISTICS:

■ Section 8 Apartments	222
■ Occupancy	100%
■ Apartment Turnovers	15
■ Number of Residents	306

INCOME SOURCE:

■ Social Security/SSI	71%
■ Social Security and Pension	11%
■ Employment	2%
■ Assets	16%

TENANT INCOME/EXPENSES:

■ Average Monthly Income	\$742.00
■ Average Monthly Rent	\$238.00
■ Average Monthly Medical Expenses	\$79.00

WHERE DO RESIDENTS GO WHEN THEY LEAVE?

■ Family	26%
■ Skilled Care	46%
■ Other Independent Living Communities	8%
■ Deceased	20%

Lake Anne I & II Fellowship House



Our Unique Focus

Lake Anne residents benefit from a 10-year partnership with INOVA Hospital. Each month a nurse comes to the Lake Anne Fellowship Houses and provides blood pressure screening for any resident who would like to participate in this program. Many residents have followed up with their personal physician. Recently one of our residents who had not been feeling good for a few days participated in this program. The nurse found that her blood pressure was elevated to a dangerous level and that she needed to be referred to a physician. She returned to her apartment and contacted her daughter, who was able to help her get an appointment with her physician. The physician adjusted her medication

Lake Anne I & Lake Anne II
11450 North Shore Drive
Reston, VA 20190
703-471-6474

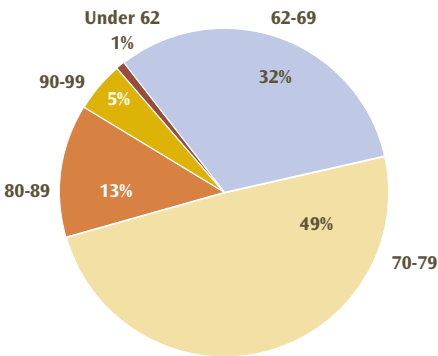
and advised her to pay close attention to her diet and to have her blood pressure checked regularly. Within days she was feeling better and both she and her family are grateful that Fellowship Square provides these kind of services to its residents free of charge. This beneficiary program provides an essential link in caring for our residents and has the potential of saving many lives.

Board members:

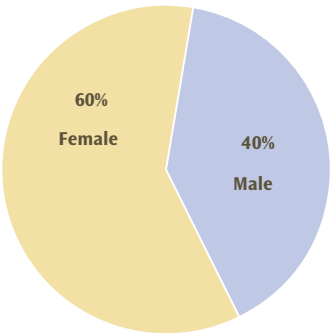
Elsie Draughn, Morris Hymes Sr., Ginny Lee, Vernon Krueger, John Priebe, Judy Rudolph, Mary Ellen Wilmoth, Phillip Woodruff, advisor John Corkill Jr.

Statistics: Lake Anne I

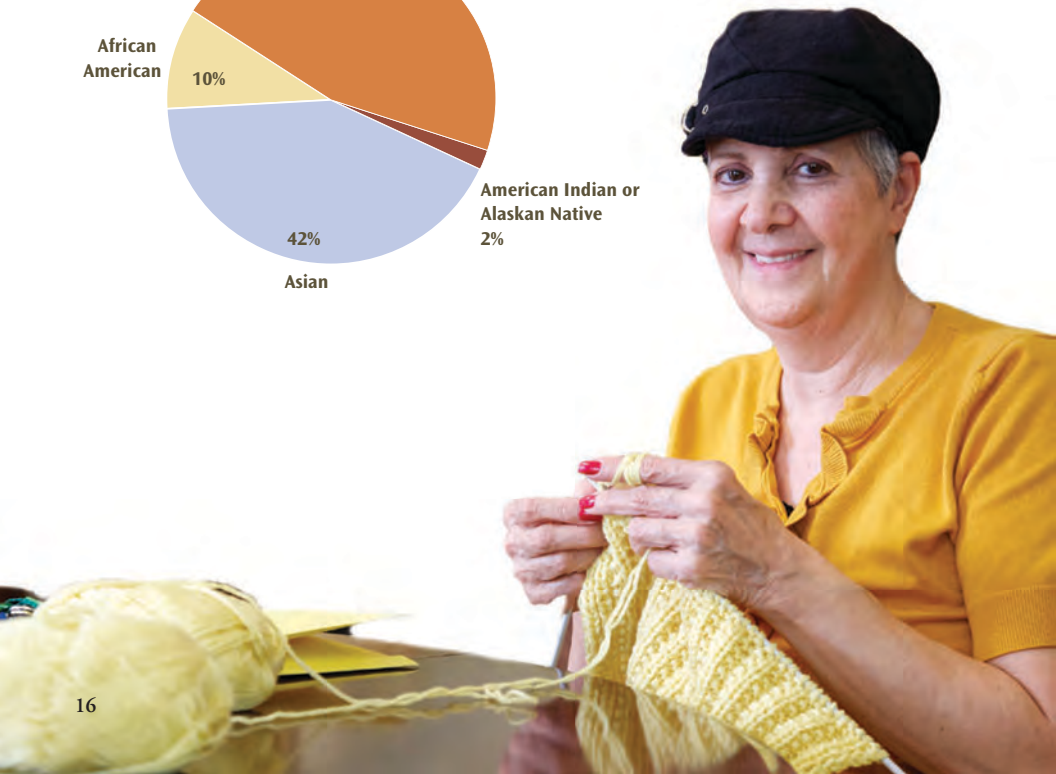
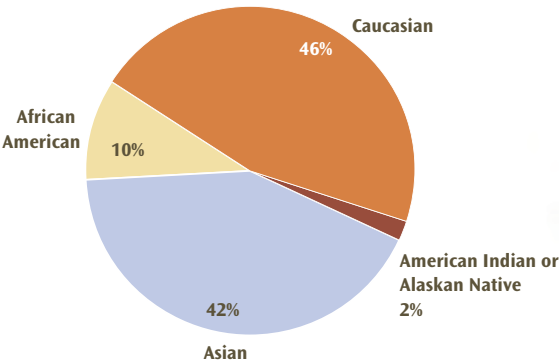
Age Range



Gender



Resident Composition by National Origin



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.



OCCUPANCY STATISTICS:

■ Section 8 Apartments	27
■ Market Rent Apartments	111
■ Occupancy	80%
■ Apartment Turnovers	22
■ Number of Residents	147

INCOME SOURCE:

■ Social Security/SSI	35%
■ Pension	30%
■ Other	25%
■ Zero Income	10%

TENANT INCOME/EXPENSES:

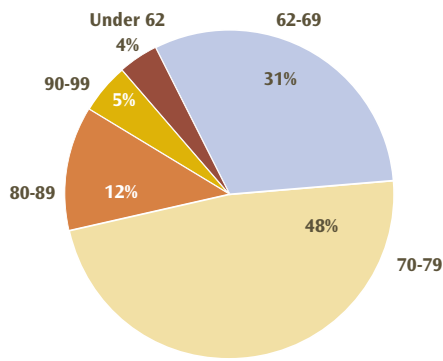
■ Average Monthly Income	\$1835.00
■ Average Monthly Rent	\$600.00
■ Average Monthly Medical Expense	\$114.00

WHERE DO OUR RESIDENTS GO WHEN THEY LEAVE?

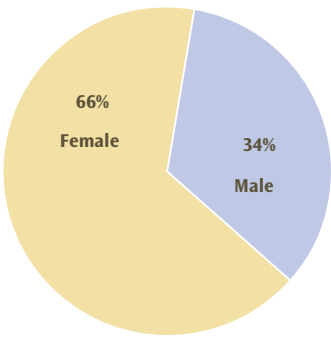
■ Family	30%
■ Skilled Care	25%
■ Other Independent Living Communities	20%
■ Deceased	20%
■ Transferred for Market Rent to subsidized rent	5%

Statistics: Lake Anne II

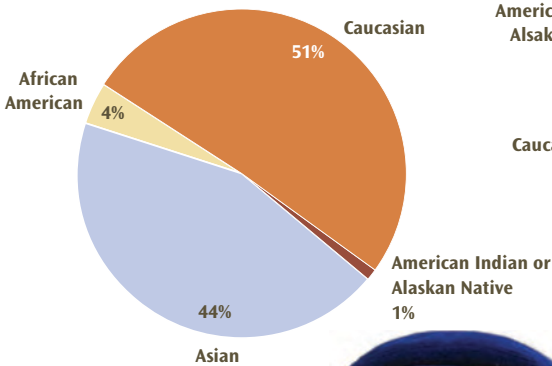
Age Range



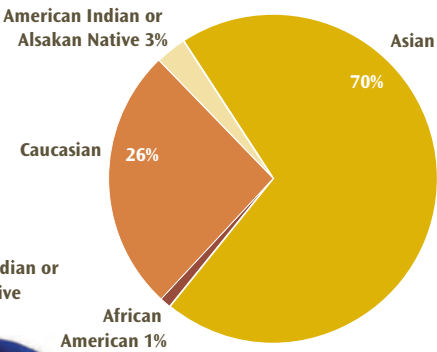
Gender



Resident Composition by National Origin



Resident Composition on Waiting List



OCCUPANCY STATISTICS:

■ Section 8 Apartments	87
■ Occupancy	99%
■ Market Rent Apartments	13
■ Occupancy	0%
■ Apartment Turnovers	12
■ Number of Residents	109

INCOME SOURCE:

■ Employment	5%
■ Social Security	26%
■ Supplemental Security Income	41%
■ Pension	12%
■ General Relief	1%
■ Other	12%
■ Zero Income	3%

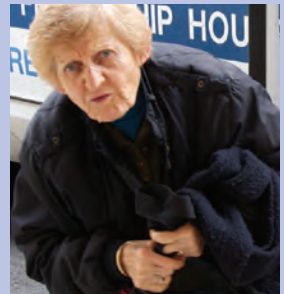
TENANT INCOME/EXPENSES:

■ Average Monthly Income	\$745
■ Average Monthly Rent	\$209
■ Average Monthly Medical Expense	\$67

WHERE DO OUR RESIDENTS GO WHEN THEY LEAVE?

■ Family	54%
■ Skilled Care	15%
■ Other Independent Living Communities	23%
■ Death	8%

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



Lake Ridge Fellowship House
12800 Harbor Drive
Woodbridge, VA 22192
703-494-5337

Our Unique Focus

The Virginia Cooperative Extension of Prince William County holds educational classes at Lake Ridge Fellowship House on cooking and eating for health. There is no cost to our residents who participate. They not only learn about low cost foods that are healthy and good for them,

and that may work in their individual specialized diets, but they also have the opportunity to taste these dishes. They also make these dishes during the classes! Each participant receives a certificate of completion, and all look forward to the next class and even more ideas for a well-rounded and healthy diet.

Board members:

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

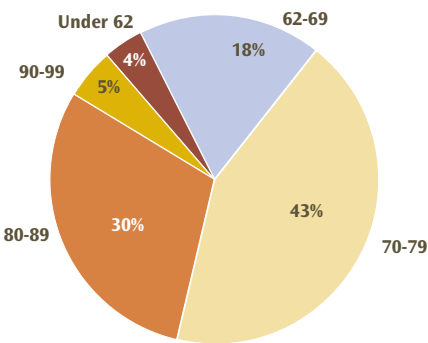


The typical Lake Ridge resident is a Caucasian female over the age of 75, living on Social Security. After rent and medical expenses, she has only \$800 for the rest of the month. While that may sound like a lot, it can't cover all of her expenses: groceries, over the counter medications, laundry and 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.

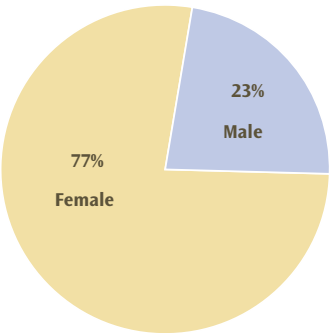


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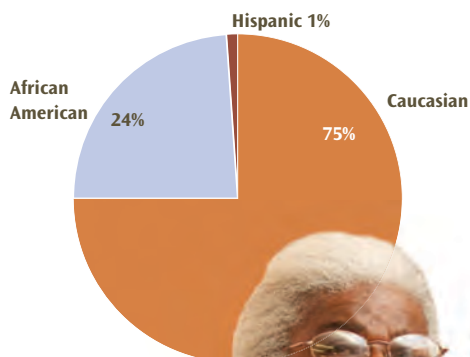
Age Range



Gender



Resident Composition by National Origin



Every time I think that I'm getting old, and gradually going to the grave, something else happens.

– Lillian Carter



OCCUPANCY STATISTICS:

■ Section 8 Apartments	99%
■ Occupancy	100%
■ Apartment Turnovers	10

INCOME SOURCE:

■ Social Security	60%
■ Social Security and Pension	40%

TENANT INCOME/EXPENSES:

■ Average Monthly Income	\$1,288
■ Average Monthly Rent	\$355
■ Average Monthly Medical Expenses	\$173

WHERE DO RESIDENTS GO WHEN THEY LEAVE?

■ Family	60%
■ Deceased	40%

Largo Landing Fellowship House



Largo Landing Fellowship House
1077 Largo Road
Upper Marlboro, MD 20774
301-249-2100

Our Unique Focus

Our staff and residents look forward each year to the June day when they gather outside for the “Resident Appreciation Day Cookout.” This year’s cookout was our 10th! Originally an official kickoff to summer, it has become the day when our staff members thank our residents in a big way for having chosen Largo Landing as their home. Staff members cook and serve a hearty meal for the residents, organize the amusements, and clean up afterwards. Residents eat, play games, sing along with the karaoke, and chat throughout the afternoon. Events such as the Resident Appreciation Day Cookout encourage all our Fellowship Square staff and residents to communicate with one another

throughout the year, and give the staff an insight into how the residents are experiencing life in our Houses.

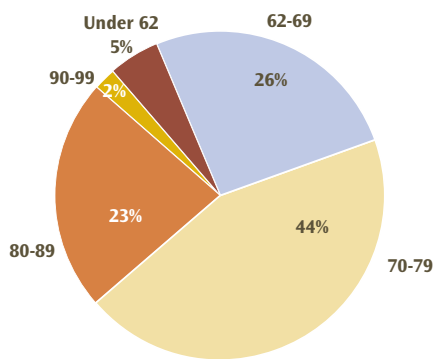
Board members:

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

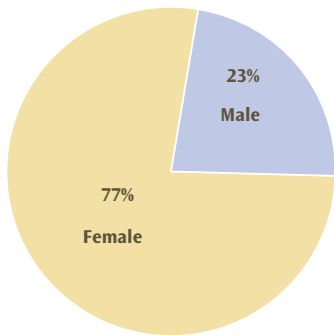


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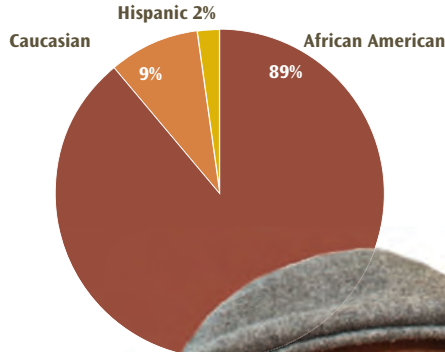
Age Range



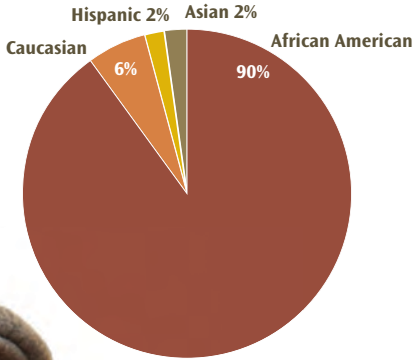
Gender



Resident Composition by National Origin



Resident Composition on Waiting List



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.



OCCUPANCY STATISTICS:

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

INCOME SOURCE:

■ Social Security	88%
■ Social Security and Pension	12%

TENANT INCOME/EXPENSES:

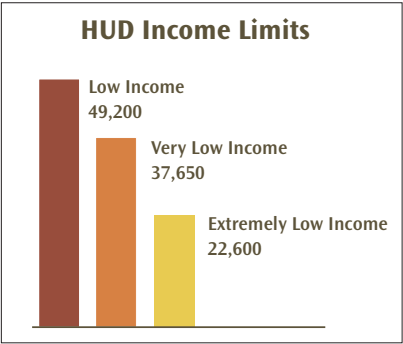
■ Average Monthly Income	\$1,117
■ Average Monthly Rent	\$293
■ Average Monthly Medical Expenses	\$140

WHERE DO OUR RESIDENTS GO WHEN THEY LEAVE?

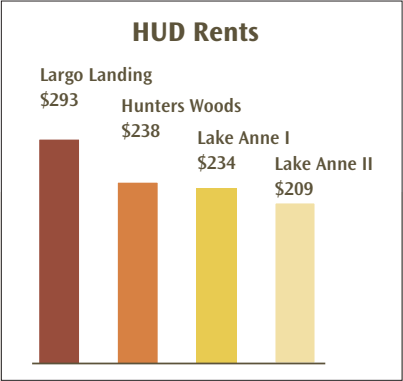
■ Family	44%
■ Skilled Care	34%
■ Deceased	22%

Our Unique Voice in the Community

HUD Housing is income qualified. Fellowship Square residents must meet the guidelines by HUD in order to qualify for our housing.



All of our residents fall into the extremely low income category as defined by HUD. This is a change from 2012, when 11% of our residents were in the Very Low Income. This increase can be accounted for by unemployment, the inability to work due to increased disability, or the death of a spouse resulting in the loss of pension or Social Security benefits.



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.

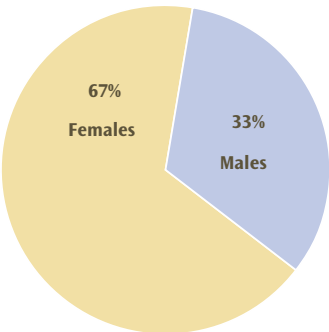
It is a mistake to regard age as a downhill grade toward dissolution. The reverse is true. As one grows older, one climbs with surprising strides.

– George Sand

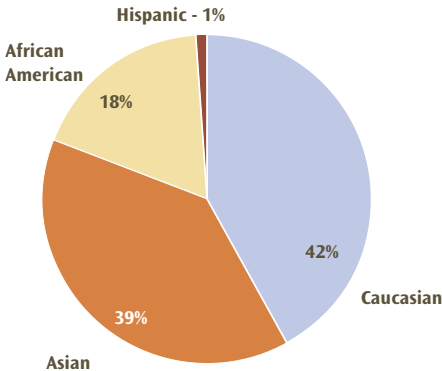


Fellowship Square is a multicultural, multilingual community. Our residents form a mini-United Nations, coming from all parts of the world. We have always been and continue to be a welcoming community to everyone.

Gender

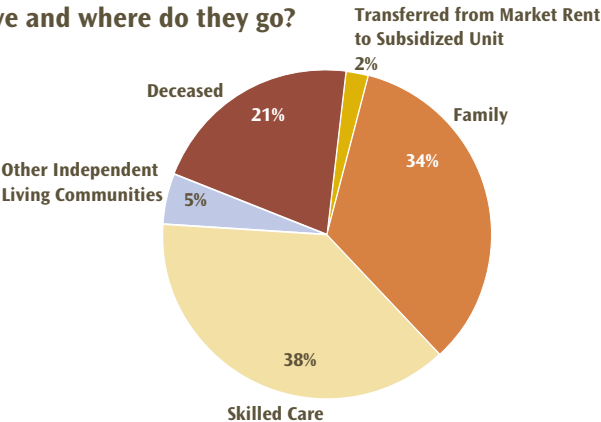


Resident Composition



The majority of residents who leave a Fellowship House most often return to a family member or transfer to a skilled care facility. When a resident’s health declines the lack of availability of low income assisted living beds makes the crisis worse. Those with families are forced to place the burden on their loved ones, while those who do not have families often decline more rapidly until they qualify for a skilled care bed. Frequently Fellowship Square staff steps in and helps residents find supportive services to care for a resident who would qualify for assisted living if the bed were available. These residents often stay with us until a skilled care bed is available.

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



Challenging the Unmet 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 “extras,” they are an essential part of the overall health and well-being of our residents. The list includes, but is not limited to, vitamins, syringes, Tylenol/Advil, diapers, cold medicine, podiatry care, and glasses.



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 residents' 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.

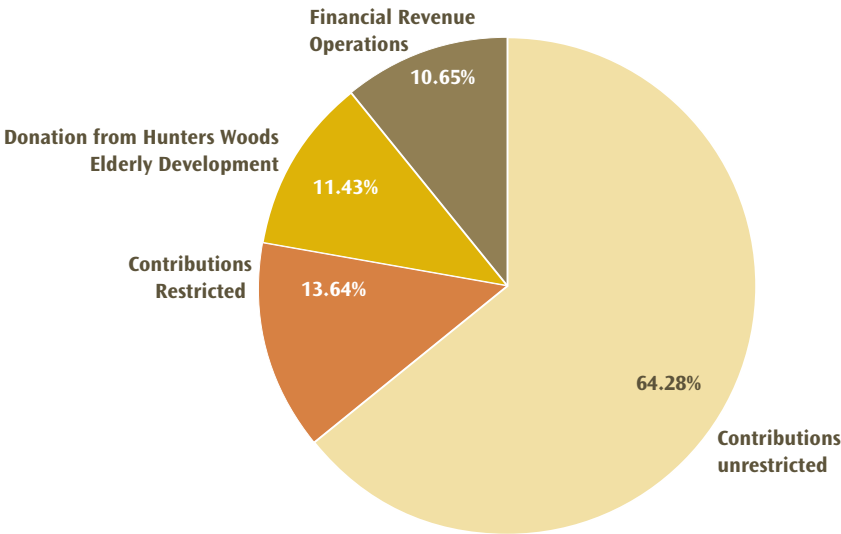
Transportation

Transportation is a lifeline 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.



A Financial Portrait 2013

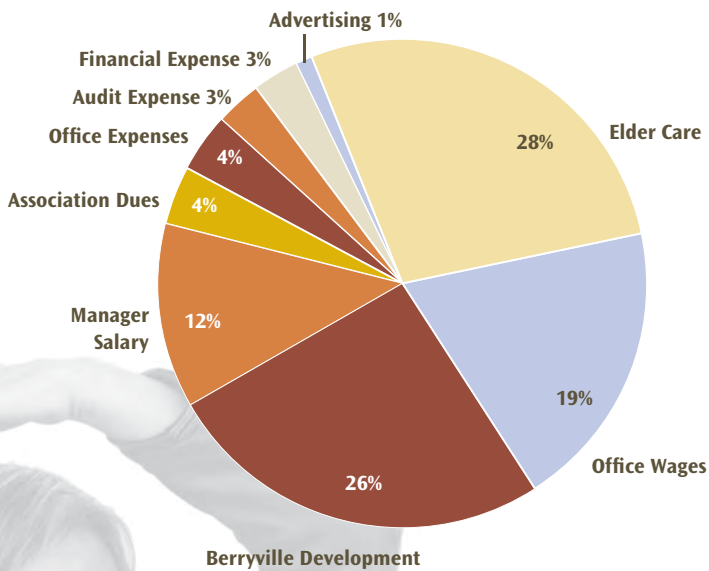
Gift Fund Income Summary



Fellowship Square Income Summary

Rent Revenue	
Tenant	\$2,647,244
Subsidy	\$5,530,552
Vacancy	(\$265,947)
	\$7,911,849
Elder Care Revenue	\$212,092
Financial Revenue	\$15,143
Donations	\$121,044
Miscellaneous Revenue	\$863,978
TOTAL REVENUE	\$9,124,106

Gift Fund Expense Summary



Fellowship Square Expense Summary

Administrative Expense	\$1,450,839
Utilities Expense	\$884,689
Operating & Maintenance Expense	\$1,540,492
Taxes & Insurance	\$891,167
Financial Expense	\$1,119,099
Elder Care Expense	\$406,393
Depreciation & Amortization	\$958,773
TOTAL EXPENSE	\$7,251,452
Change in Net Assets	\$1,872,654

Our Supporters *January 1, 2012–January 1, 2013*

Individual Donors

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

Leo Berger	\$2,000
Dr. Harold Deadman	\$1,000
Betty Fredericks	\$1,000
Dr. C. David Hartmann	\$1,000
Judith Koucky	\$1,200
Rev. Larry & Sue Schmidt	\$1,200

Building Community – \$500 - \$999

Jorn Dalboe & Sara Leonard
Rev. Richard Reichard
Tacketts Mill Home
Jill Collins & John Thillmann
Robert Thompson

Providing Shelter – \$100 - \$499

Shirley Banning	Beverly Gardner	Michelle Moyer
Marva Bean	William Glass	Anita Nolen
Rev. David Berg	Kent Hansen	Zoe Parker
Susan Bickell	Morris Hymes	Bonnie & John Priebe
Rev. Phillip Carl	Ivan Ives	Helen Rebholz
Richard Christensen	Dale Johnson	Janet Rider
Rev. Faye Coddling & Rev. Steven Miller	Vern Kreuger	Kellie O. Scharpf
Dr. John Corkill	Rev. Wayne J. & Lois K. Lehrer	James Stevens
Bobby Crawford	Keith Loesch	Lenore Stewart
Richard Douglas	Shirley Metzger	Ameliam Titzman
Ric Fisher	Anna Phoebe Meyer	Helen Anne Vignes
Kathleen Flynn	Raymond Meyer	Larry Zimmerman

Giving Hope – \$99 and below

Dorothy Banzon	Rev. Theresa Hannon	Robert Sargeant
Richard Bawcombe	Jeri Kirschner	Jon Schulstad
Alice Benson	Lowell & Yvonne Knauff	Patricia Shaulis
Joanne Bear	David & Dee Lambert	Robert & Ellen Smith
Nancy Van Campenhout	Ginny C. Lee	Bernice Swanson
Michael Carmondy	Cristina Lewandowski	Craig Swanson
Gaylord & Linda Christie	Frances Marr	David Vickers
Gretchen Corbin	Ronald Morgan	Sondra Williams
Eugene & Greta Dahlman	William & Virginia Murray	
Aaron Deadman	Bruce Randall	
Linda Everett	Rev. Suzanne Rudiselle	
Richard Finger	Carol Anne Ruth	

Planned Gifts

Gordon M. Odegaard	Frederick Rabel
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In Memory of

Walter G. Belter *in memory of Margaret Belter*
Rev. David Berg *in memory of Victor Murtland*
Richard Douglas *in memory of Richard M. Douglas*
Arlene K. Maroney *in memory of John Maroney*
Myra Niemeier *in memory of Mae Fisher, an LAFH Resident*
Bruce Randall *in memory of Lucille Randall*

Congregations

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Fairfax VA	\$1,000
Christ the King Lutheran Church, Great Falls VA	\$500
Christ the Servant Lutheran Church, Reston VA	\$2,000
Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Vienna VA	\$1,399
Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, McLean VA	\$1,500
Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Herndon VA	\$2,000
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Gaithersburg MD	\$500
St. Andrew Lutheran Church , Centreville VA	\$500
St. Anne Episcopal Church, Reston VA	\$500
St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Woodbridge VA	\$4,000
St. Nicholas Lutheran Church, Huntingtown MD	\$410
St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Falls Church VA	\$500

Religious Organizations

Lutheran Lay Fellowship	\$3,700.00
Gifts of Hope/United Lutheran Appeal	
Dental Care	\$3194.45
Elder Care pantry	\$2279.12
Nutritious Meal	\$1583.41
Undesignated	\$41.21
Thrivent for Lutherans	\$3,885.07
Karen Fischer	Myra & Paul Niemeier
John Hogan	Rev. David Pearcy
Joan Loesch	Mary Jeffers Schmidt
Kathleen Marshall	Anne Siler
John McCoy	Philip and Rita Whitely
Cynthia Medvick	

Business/Community

Alpha Security	\$1000
Griffins Owens Insurance Company	\$500
John Marshall Bank	\$1000
Pro Health Care Services	\$500
Capital Home Health Care Services	\$100
Law Office of Betsy Scott	\$25

Matching

Freddie Mac \$250.00

United Way/CFC

\$509.94

In-Kind Donations

Diane Bird
Donna Brother
Jana Broughton
George Davies
Vladimir Gamarmilc
Kim Gilbreath

Hunters Woods Thirty Plus
Club
Lynette Jacobs
Ken & Shonnie Johnson
Cherie Lejeune
John & Bonnie Priebe

Darlene Rowe
Victor Sumin
John Thillmann
Tremblay Family
Heidi Wilson

Non-Profits and Corporations In-Kind Donations

AOL
Armor Medical
Capital Area Food Bank
Civitans
Evercare Hospice
Giant
Glory Days, Reston
Home Depot
Herndon-Reston FISH
Kolb Electric

Lake Ridge Rotary Club
Lions Club of Reston
Madina Market
McDonald's
Mountcastle Funeral Home
Pro-Health Service
Reston Interfaith
Revival Homecare
Safeway

Student Activities
Leadership Council of
Woodbridge Sr. HS
Target
The M Group
The Medical Team
Trader Joe's, Herndon
Walgreens Pharmacy
Wegmans

Religious Organizations In-Kind Donations

All Dulles Area Muslim
Society Center
Carter's Methodist Church,
Friendship MD
Christ the King Lutheran
Church, Great Falls VA
Christ the Servant Lutheran
Church, Reston VA
Divine Peace Lutheran
Church, Largo MD
Evangel Cathedral, Upper
Marlboro MD
Gethsemane Baptist
Church, Mitchellville MD

Gospel Harvest Ministry,
Upper Marlboro MD
Heaven's Helpers Ministry,
Largo MD
Heritage Fellowship
Church, Reston VA
Jewish Community Center
of Northern Virginia
Kings Chapel, MD
Lord of Life Lutheran
Church, Fairfax, VA
St. John Neumann Catholic
Church, Reston VA

St. Thomas à Beckett
Catholic Church,
Reston VA
St. Michael's Truth
Lutheran Church,
Mitchellville MD
The King's Chapel,
Fairfax VA
United Christian Parish,
Reston VA

2013 Annual Awards

Donor of the Year
Congregation of the Year
Corporate Donor of the Year
Legacy Award
Hunters Woods Volunteer of the Year
Lake Anne Volunteer of the Year
Lake Ridge Volunteer of the Year
Largo Landing Volunteer of the Year

Leo Berger
Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Annandale VA
John Marshall Bank
Gordon M. Odegard Trust
Mary Chambliss
Arifa Khalid Adams
Lake Ridge Rotary Club
Pamela Spencer

Fellowship Square Staff List

Hunters Woods Fellowship House

George Davies	<i>Administrator</i>
George Ireland	<i>Maintenance Supervisor</i>
Mei Yang	<i>Receptionist</i>
Maria Benitez	<i>Homemaker Aide</i>
Juana Cordova*	<i>Housekeeping</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 Anne Fellowship House

Louneta Beckles	<i>Administrator</i>
Michael Champ	<i>Maintenance</i>
Wonzell Cooper	<i>Maintenance</i>
Vivian Gedeon	<i>Administrative Assistant</i>
Cristian Mata	<i>Housekeeping</i>
Jenny Wang*	<i>Bookkeeper</i>



Lake Ridge Fellowship House

Susan Bickell	<i>Administrator</i>
Sonia Ellis	<i>Assistant 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>Assistant 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

George Davies	<i>Acting Executive Director</i>
Kelly Amorin	<i>Director of Operations</i>
Sanda Voicescu	<i>Accounts Payable Supervisor</i>
Mary Almquist	<i>Administrative Assistant</i>
Rev. Faye Coddling	<i>Community Outreach</i>
Rev. Fred Klein	<i>Chaplain</i>



*Fellowship Square Employee Recognition Award



Fellowship Square

50 Years of Housing and Hope

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