



Working together to eliminate  
substandard living conditions

**2011**  
**Annual Report**

## 1. Letter from the Chair

The Faith Works Coalition 2011 Annual Report highlights our activities and accomplishments from January 1, 2011 through December 31, 2011. Our work throughout the year found us all faced with challenging economic times that create and have created financial and social hardships. These difficulties often compromise the safety and security of a family's home. This is particularly crucial for citizens who are most at risk in our communities due to aging, disability and/or economic need. The text below speaks very well to the critical need for our work:

*Challenging times create economic and social pressures that can undermine our most basic values. For the past four years, Faith Works Coalition has been offering families in need of a helping hand resources to correct damage and other problems with their homes; and, improve their potential to live independently in a safe, healthy environment. Through our volunteers and donors that lend a helping hand to families experiencing hardship, we make sure their voices are heard, and help build a more caring and responsive community that embraces the principle of helping others. By example, we help build a better community through home repair, while demonstrating through deeds, the responsibility to do the serious work demanded of us all as citizens.*

I have had the opportunity to serve as a Director and Officer for a number of charitable organizations and it gives me great pleasure to report that nowhere have I seen the unity and selflessness that we find in our volunteers and Board. Each participant embraces our mission with uncompromising integrity and generosity which has been the keystone to our success. As you will see in this Annual Report, we have helped fifty-four families this past year while maintaining a healthy balance sheet and adequate donations.

Most importantly, I want to acknowledge and express our thanks to you, the people in Virginia Beach, Chesapeake and Hampton Roads. The support we have received this year from our volunteers, government officials, local vendors, church and synagogue congregations, and donors has been critical to our success. The good people of this community are the lifeblood of proof that *Faith Works*.

Please look over this report and feel free to contact our organization for additional information and visit our website at <http://www.faithworkscoalition.org>.

With much appreciation,



Matthew Weinstein, President, Chairman of the Board

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### **3. Mission Statement and Organization**

Faith Works Coalition is an alliance of local faith-based organizations and individuals founded to assemble and responsibly steward financial, material, and human resources sufficient to address substandard housing in Virginia Beach and other communities.

#### **Mission Statement**

Faith Works Coalition endeavors to eliminate substandard living conditions in our community by repairing homes for elderly, disabled and disadvantaged low income and working families.

#### **Objectives**

- Improve housing for low income working families, veterans, disabled persons and the elderly;
- Improve quality of life in low income neighborhoods;
- Build community spirit through collaboration with other community organizations;
- Enhance the joy of fellowship inherent in faith based volunteer organizations;
- Provide emergency relief through repair and reconstruction of homes in communities affected by natural disasters; and,
- Collaborate with City of Virginia Beach departments and other community organizations that share our mission and values.

#### **Organizational Structure**

The Board of Directors is comprised of individuals from community organizations and congregations that oversee all Faith Works Coalition activities. The Board meets monthly and elects officers at its annual meeting to include a President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer. Fiscal accountability starts with the Finance Committee's responsibility for monthly reporting, and is exercised through the Board and Treasurer. We have a structured organization for each project to properly manage duties and responsibilities contained in each functional area established to support the undertaking. The Board through its committees:

- Recruits new members and publicizes our objectives.
- Identifies properties for improvement.
- Does thorough pre-planning for upcoming projects.
- Supports and provides oversight for projects that are in progress.

The following are established as standing committees:

- Finance
- Fundraising and Community Relations
- Construction Projects
- Recruitment
- Volunteer

## **4. Projects Completed in 2011**

**4.1 Colony Motor Home Park, January 17, 2011.** The roof on a mobile home leaked in several places. The homeowner's son agreed to apply roof sealant if FWC would provide. Accordingly, two cans were purchased by FWC and delivered on Jan. 17 at a cost of less than \$50.

**4.2 Shillelagh Rd., January 18, 2011.** The homeowner needed a handicap ramp. The Ruritans, a local community organization, volunteered to move a ramp already constructed, but needed an assist with the cost of materials required to adapt the ramp to the house. FWC Chesapeake Affiliate helped detach the ramp and move it to its new location. FWC paid \$64 for materials.

**4.3. Polluck Dr, County View Mobile Home Park, January 21, 2011.** A sizable portion of flooring needed to be repaired and new hallway carpet laid. A section of wallboard was replaced along with some wall paneling. Two lavatory sinks were refurbished; and a donated washer and dryer were installed. Total cost was less than \$500.

**4.4. N. Palmyra Dr., January 29, 2011.** Rusted toilet tank bolts were replaced and a new flapper valve was installed. The rollers on a sliding glass door were lubricated, and the roller track was cleaned of dirt and debris. Total project cost was less than \$10.

**4.5. Colony Mobile Home Park., January 31 to February 4, 2011.** Volunteers rebuilt the floors in the kitchen, hall and bedroom, and installed new carpet and vinyl. They also made numerous electrical repairs and installed a ceiling fan and light. Total cost was less than \$350.

**4.6. Hamill Ct. February 26, 2011.** FWC volunteers, with the help of several area church youth groups and adult advisors, renovated a badly overgrown yard. Work included removal of several dead trees, planting of four bushes and a major trim effort of all plants and shrubs through out the entire property. Additionally, a small wheelchair ramp was installed. A picnic lunch was provided courtesy of FWC. Total cost of project was less that \$215.

**4.7. Dark Star Run, Derby Run Mobile Home Park, March 4-6, 2011.** FWC volunteers, with Navy volunteers, rebuilt living room and kitchen floors in this mobile home to include installation of a new carpet and vinyl floor covering. They installed a ceiling fan, a new tub wall surround and replacement tub faucet in the bathroom. Several electrical outlet repairs were also made. Total cost of the project was less than \$850.

**4.8. Gannet Ct., February and March, 2011.** Last month FWC volunteers delivered a good used refrigerator and made some emergency roof repairs. This month we rebuilt the front stoop and made extensive repairs to the large back deck. Our roofer also finished the roof repair. This project is now completed at a cost to FWC Chesapeake of approximately \$1300.

**4.9. Tuition Drive, March 10 and 17, 2011.** From a long "wish list" of minor items requested by the homeowner, FWC chose to complete only those items considered necessary for health, safety, and comfort. Lowes was contracted to install a carpet in one room, while FWC volunteers installed a new sink faucet, baseboard in the powder room and front door weather stripping. A

**4.9. Tuition Drive, March 10 and 17, 2011.** From a long “wish list” of minor items requested by the homeowner, FWC chose to complete only those items considered necessary for health, safety, and comfort. Lowes was contracted to install a carpet in one room, while FWC volunteers installed a new sink faucet, baseboard in the powder room and front door weather stripping. A wobbly front entrance railing was also repaired. Total cost for this project was \$412.

**4.10. Honeygrove Rd. April 1 - 2, 2011.** FWC volunteers made repairs to some missing soffit and gutters, built a back porch railing and installed two interior hand rails. They also cleaned up a much cluttered, overgrown back yard including removal of a deteriorated above ground pool. The garage door was scraped, primed and painted as was the back door. Total cost of this project was approximately \$425.

**4.11. Colonial Run Mobile Home Park, April 26-29, 2011.** FWC Construction Committee members and Navy personnel from the USS Truman rebuilt and installed vinyl on three floors in a seriously deteriorated mobile home. A support structure under the bath tub was also erected, and a new bathroom sink was installed. The total cost of the project was less than \$500, of which \$200 was contributed by the homeowner.

**4.12. Beautiful Street, June 3, 2011.** Faith Works volunteers, mostly Navy volunteers from Assault Craft Unit 4 stationed at Little Creek, rebuilt a handicapped ramp for a disabled single lady. The ramp structure was in good condition, but the decking was dangerous. We removed the old decking and installed new sturdy decking on this 50 foot ramp. The home owner now has a safe ramp. FWC expended less than \$ 400 for materials.

**4.13. Sierra Dr., June 9, 2011.** The services of an electrical contractor were engaged to replace a main breaker box in this home that was without electrical power since the beginning of the year. All electrical circuits are now working. FWC volunteers framed and installed a new meter base. Cost of the project was \$1200.00.

**4.14. Pastern Brief, June 10, 2011.** The Family had been cited by the city to make fascia and yard cleaning repairs and do some exterior painting or face fines and possible court action. FWC volunteers replaced and painted the front fascia, repaired the soffit, and removed some heavy tree and shrub growth next to the home. Total FWC funds expended were approximately \$120. The family provided the paint and was very thankful for the help.

**4.15. Rose Marie Avenue, June 10, 2011.** This 82 year old widow has a lovely yard and works hard to keep it nice. In a recent wind storm the neighbor’s tree limb fell and ripped her fascia on the corner of the house, also bringing down her power and TV cables. The utility companies made temporary repairs. FWC volunteers replaced a small section of fascia and swept the debris from her roof. There was no cost to FWC.

**4.16. Loving and Caring Ministries, July 17-19, 2011.** This charitable organization is located in a time weathered home in a rural section of Virginia Beach, and is in need of several quality of life repairs. FWC engaged the services of an HVAC contractor who repaired the air conditioner condensate line. The old 40 gallon water heater was replaced with an 80 gallon unit to better serve the 15 plus residents; and, the old ductless kitchen range hood was replaced with a new duct configured hood. Total cost to FWC was \$1,561.

**4.17. Transition House, January 2010-July 2011.** Over a period of a year and a half, volunteers from far and wide transformed a derelict house into a beautiful home for women transitioning from prison to civilian life. While this was not an FWC designated project, the organization provided project leadership, repair and restoration services, volunteer management and building materials logistics. The egregious material condition of the house required restoration from the bottom up. This included replacement and/or repair of structural members; installation of new plumbing, electrical, HVAC and utility systems; and, replacement of exterior siding, eaves and roof. All appliances, furniture and floor coverings are new as are all doors, windows, and window dressings. The home is situated on a lot that has been landscaped and groomed to perfection. All labor and most materials were donated. Appliances, furniture and fixtures were donated, as was the cost of contractors employed from time to time during restoration. FWC contributed \$1,000 to this project.

**4.18. Youth Projects Week of August 1<sup>st</sup>.** The Johnston Presbyterian Church Youth Group, from Gaithersburg, Maryland, was hosted by First Presbyterian Church of VB. FWC was asked to schedule work projects for the Youth Group. On Monday and Tuesday they painted a two story townhouse. On Wednesday, they accomplished extensive yard cleanup by clearing over grown brush and trees for an elderly client; and, on Thursday they did the same for another elderly and disabled client. The young folks worked hard with great enthusiasm making it a very successful week. FWC expended \$700 for paint, supplies, and debris hauling.

**4.19. Sea St., August 5, 2011.** Volunteers completed extensive ceiling repairs caused by a leaky roof. A local roofing contractor was engaged to fix the roof leaks. Total cost to FWC was \$200.

**4.20. Spartan St., County View Trailer Park, August 8, 2011.** An electrical contractor was hired to install an AC line and breaker panel. He replaced numerous switch plate covers and removed unused extension cords. He replaced several smoke detectors and provided instruction to the homeowner regarding safe use of electrical outlets. Volunteers replaced a ceiling fan, repaired a deteriorated floor, installed a new carpet and reworked two window AC units replacing rotted wood and weather stripping. Cost to FWC was \$325.

**4.21. Marshall Ave., Portsmouth, August 15-18, 2011.** Volunteers rebuilt the kitchen floor, laid new vinyl and installed new cabinets. Volunteer Navy Chief selectees and Kings Grant Baptist Church volunteers provided the bulk of the labor. Total cost to FWC was approximately \$1,215.

**4.22 – 4.24. National Day of Caring, September 12, 2011.** As part of this annual event, FWC volunteers joined forces with city employees and completed three critical home repair projects.

**4.22. Doyle Way.** FWC and City volunteers replaced rotted rugs and flooring throughout the home, and installed vinyl flooring. Cost to FWC was \$1,000.

**4.23. Britt Terrace.** Volunteers replaced a kitchen sink faucet, cleaned a drain trap, replaced a hall light and fixed a toilet. On the outside, they repaired a screen, reattached gutters and downspouts, and repaired a damaged soffit. Volunteers cleaned, a badly overgrown yard. Total cost to FWC was \$430.

**4.24. Middle Ground Run.** Volunteers scrubbed, primed, and painted a soot damaged bedroom caused by a house fire. The sub floor was replaced and covered by a new rug. Two additional rooms received new rugs and new ceiling light fixtures. Cost to FWC was \$335.

**4.25. Rica Dr., September 15, 2011.** A roofing contractor was engaged to replace three vent pipe collars, replace several damaged shingles and repair popped roofing nails. Total cost to FWC was \$145.

**4.26. Aspen Dr., September 16, 2011.** Volunteers fixed a leaky kitchen sink drain and replaced a badly damaged cabinet floor beneath the sink. Cost was \$10.

**4.27. Holland Dr., September 22-30, 2011.** In a large two-phase project, volunteers made multiple floor repairs, restored two bathrooms to good operating condition, made repairs to the roof, and constructed a wheelchair ramp. Cost to FWC was \$1,500.

**4.28. Seaboard Ave., September 23, 2011.** Volunteers replaced rotted carpeting with vinyl. Several rotted Floor areas were replaced. Oak Grove UMC donated all materials.

**4.29. Rellen Ct., September 26, 2011.** The FWC HVAC contractor corrected a leaking condensate line from the heat pump at no cost. FWC volunteers installed access panels to facilitate future repairs. Total cost to FWC was \$10.

**4.30. Landola Ave., September 27, 2011.** The roof on this mobile home was deteriorated and sagging, allowing standing water to make its way into the home. A

local contractor was engaged to rebuild the roof at a cost of \$2,600. Volunteers then removed and rebuilt the ceilings in three rooms. Total cost to FWC was \$3,500.

**4.31. Speedy Ave., September 27, 2011.** A roofing contractor was engaged to repair a leaky roof. A plumber was engaged to check all plumbing lines and fixtures. Total cost to FWC was \$135.

**4.32. Guinevere Dr., September 28, 2011.** FWC engaged the services of a plumbing contractor who repaired one shower, and rebuilt another. He also checked all drains and made repairs where necessary. Cost to FWC was \$685.

**4.33. Bainbridege Ave., September 29, 2011.** A local plumbing company was engaged to convert a gas stove to propane. Cost to FWC was \$390.

**4.34. Woodhue Ct., October 3, 2011.** Volunteers made repairs to water pipes, room doors and exterior hand rails. Total cost to FWC was \$50.

**4.35. Southgate Dr., October 4, 2011.** Water damaged wall and baseboards were replaced by several volunteers. No funds were expended.

**4.36. Lake Crest Rd., October 13-14, 2011.** FWC volunteers made multiple repairs for a single Mom and 10 year old daughter. They rebuilt the back wall of a water damaged utility room, made several plumbing repairs, replaced a deteriorated gutter, and repaired two broken door locks. A contractor also replaced two windows that were beyond repair. The homeowner assisted by providing lunches for the volunteers. The total cost of the project was \$900.

**4.37. Meadowbrook Court., October 15, 2011.** FWC volunteers coached the homeowner on several in-house repairs, which he was able to accomplish. He was pleased and thankful that he can do this on his own. We had our roofer replace the vent collars and make other shingle repairs. FWC cost was \$70.

**4.38. Lambert Trail, October 15, 2011.** FWC volunteers trimmed tree limbs and bushes that were interfering with the house. Rotted brick molding was replaced where necessary, and a small exterior deck was repaired and expanded. Total cost to FWC was \$188.

**4.39. Martin Ave., October 18, 2011.** This homeowner was quite capable of performing repair work but could not afford repair materials. FWC purchased several interior doors, door hardware, hot water heater, stove and subflooring. FWC volunteers coached the homeowner who was able to make all repairs and installations himself. Total cost to FWC was \$2,000.

**4.40. Military Hwy, October 22, 2011.** FWC volunteers assisted the Chesapeake Free Clinic, an organization serving the medical and dental needs of the

uninsured, with landscaping by planting trees, flowers and shrubs. They also spread decorative mulch in preparation for a ribbon cutting ceremony celebrating a major clinic expansion. No funds were expended

**4.41. Muth Lane, October 24, 2011.** FWC assistance was requested to fix a water leak behind a bathtub. Volunteers also repaired the bonnet and stems on two bath faucet knobs. A professional plumber was engaged to replace control valves and build an access panel to the tub cutoff valve. Cost to FWC was \$250.

**4.42. Bunker Ridge Arch., October 25, 2011.** FWC volunteers installed a front porch safety hand rail. Total cost to FWC was \$110.

**4.43. Northern Dancer Run, October 26, 2011.** FWC volunteers removed rotted flooring in the utility room of this mobile home, and replaced the rotted section with OSB and a new vinyl covering. Total cost was \$100.

**4.44. Rellen Ct., October 31, 2011.** FWC hired an electrician to install a circuit breaker for installation of a new water heater. He also repaired numerous worn and burned wires. Cost to FWC was \$250.

**4.45. River Forest Rd., November 1, 2011.** FWC hired an electrician to replace several faulty wall sockets, switches and GFI's. Cost to FWC was \$100.

**4.46. Play St., November 3, 2011.** Our plumbing contractor cleared the main drains and reinstalled one commode. FWC volunteers installed hand rails on a back stairs landing and rebuilt the steps. Lattice work was installed around the landing and steps. Total cost to FWC was \$500.

**4.47. Smoke Tree Ln., November 4, 2011.** FWC engaged the services of an electrician to correct several electrical problems. Cost to FWC was \$200.

**4.48. Kirkwood Ave., November 4, 2011.** FWC volunteers replaced the kitchen sink faucet, and repaired the downstairs shower. They weather proofed all three outside doors by installing new sweeps, rebuilding two thresholds, and hanging a new storm door. They also replaced one rotted door and bricked-up a hole in the back wall of the house. The services of a professional roofer were engaged to install a vent collar. Total cost of the entire project was \$370.

**4.49. Rica Dr., November 8, 2011.** FWC volunteers fixed or repaired 15 different home items ranging from fixing a closet door lock to installing a pre-hung exterior door. Total cost to FWC was \$470.

**4.50. Southgate Ave., November 18-19, 2011.** FWC volunteers, including a group of Navy personnel from ACU-4, built a handicap ramp for an elderly couple. This project was completed in cooperation with the Department of Housing and

Neighborhood Preservation, City of Virginia Beach, who will provide the family with a handicap accessible bathroom. Cost to FWC was \$500.

**4.51. Battlefield Blvd., South, November 21-22, 2011.** FWC volunteers rebuilt a badly deteriorated kitchen floor, and completed preparations for sheet rock installation in a bedroom which was water damaged due to a roof leak which has been repaired. Total cost to FWC was \$802.

**4.52. Plainsman Trail, December 15, 2011.** Contractors were engaged to replace several deteriorated windows, a long overdue roof replacement and rotted fascia boards. Cost of the project was about \$5,800.

**4.53. Level Green Blvd., December 18-19, 2011.** A contractor was hired to replace three windows and a sliding glass door. An electrician was engaged to replace two burnt receptacles. Cost of the project was \$2,100.

**4.54. South Military Hwy, December 23, 2011.** The family was cited by the mobile home lot manager for missing porch railings. FWC volunteers installed railings and balusters to meet code standards. Cost of the project was \$35.

## **5. Committee Reports.**

**5.1 Construction Projects Committee.** During 2011, FWC was involved in projects that were completed at 54 separate locations or almost double the number of projects in 2010. Of these locations, 51 were family projects for individual homeowners; one (Chesapeake Free Clinic) was a volunteer project; and two (Transition House and Loving and Caring Ministries) were community projects.

During 2011, FWC continued to recommend potential contractors as well as advise the homeowners on how to work with contractors to ensure good results at a fair price when they did not qualify for direct FWC assistance. Use of outside contractors also increased, generally for roofing, plumbing and electrical work. Referrals continue to come in from the cities and several this year involved correction of citations.

Other interesting facts include:

- Eleven projects were completed on mobile homes
- Four projects involved no direct expenditure of FWC funds (i.e. only labor & equipment were provided)
- Nineteen projects required some or all work to be performed by outside contractors
- Five projects involved handicap ramps
- Three projects were completed on Youth Project Days by church youth groups

Of the 54 projects completed during 2011, 4 involved no FWC expenditures; 11 were in the \$0-100 range; 23 were in the \$100-500 range; 5 were in the \$500-1,000 range; 10 were in the \$1,000-5,000 range; and 1 was greater than \$5,000. Expanded use of contractors was a factor in the higher percentage of projects in the \$1000-5000 range.

While the average dollars spent per project is minimal, the value to homeowners is enormous, and is made possible by the many hours of time given by our volunteers. All Projects were centered on health, safety and/or quality of life issues.

**5.2 Fundraising/Community Relations Committee.** During the 2011 Calendar Year, FWC held its 4<sup>th</sup> annual golf tournament at the Broad Bay Country Club on September 19<sup>th</sup> in which 60 golfers participated. As an adjunct to the tournament, a raffle and silent auction were held. After expenses and fees, FWC netted \$5,086.

In the area of community relations, letters were sent to homeowners who had received FWC help in the past. The intent was to determine how service might be improved, and extend an invitation to other homeowners in the respective communities who might need FWC help.

**5.3. Volunteer Committee.** During 2011, our volunteer base was comprised of a combination of several diverse groups coming together to help repair and renovate homes for the elderly, disabled and disadvantaged low income and working families. Our volunteer group grew to over 200 individuals. We were fortunate to have members of the Navy and Marine Corps participate in several projects. We continue to be blessed with a core team of volunteers hailing from Virginia Beach congregations that have long supported Faith Works Coalition. We decided after several attempts at organizing the calls for volunteers that a single email call was most effective and efficient. Our lunch providers list grew and functioned well. We are very grateful for the willingness of our volunteers to give of their time and energy to help those less fortunate in our community. The organization title is true: "Faith Works".

**5.4 Recruitment Committee.** Throughout 2011 the Recruitment Committee has worked to increase volunteer and financial support by contacting outreach ministries in various Virginia Beach and Chesapeake churches and organizations. Although the FWC website provides a panoramic view of what FWC is all about, committee visits are personal and tailored to specific audiences.

Central to Recruitment Committee goals and objectives for 2011, is the effort to establish a data base outlining initial church and organization contacts, follow-up meetings and a record of Power Point presentations. The latter contains a

comprehensive view of FWC, and provides a dynamic picture of the affect it has had on the quality of life of people in Virginia Beach and Chesapeake with limited resources.

**5.5 Disaster Assistance Committee.** Seven FWC volunteers traveled to Salvo, N.C. on Hatteras Island, the week of November 6<sup>th</sup> to help repair/restore two homes damaged during Hurricane Irene.

The first home is an enhanced trailer that was flooded two feet above floor level. The subfloor was replaced throughout the trailer, and luan was installed in the kitchen and dining areas in preparation for vinyl installation. Insulation was installed in the trailer underside.

The second home was more severely damaged with flooding four feet above the floor which required replacement. A kitchen counter and cabinets were installed, and preparations were made for placement of a refrigerator. A bathroom was restored and made ready for water hookup. Damaged wiring was replaced throughout the house, and preparations were made for installation of an electrical panel. Total cost was \$433.

## 6. Finance Report - FYE December 31, 2011

### BALANCE SHEET

#### ASSETS

Cash Virginia Beach	\$31,837
Cash Chesapeake	12,774
Special Projects Dedicated Fund	1,915
Capital Property	<u>2,299</u>
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$48,825</b>

#### LIABILITIES & EQUITY

Liabilities	0.00
Equity	0.00
Cash On Hand	\$46,526
Capital Property	<u>2,299</u>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITY &amp; EQUITY</b>	<b>\$48,825</b>

### INCOME STATEMENT

#### INCOME

Contributions	
Project Recipient	\$3,526
Congregations	23,556
Corporations	1,200
Organizations	220
Individuals	10,039
Golf Tournament	<u>10,249</u>
<b>TOTAL REVENUE</b>	<b>\$48,790</b>

#### EXPENSE

Construction	
Building Materials	\$27,664
Contractor Costs	22,168
Insurance	753
License, Fees and Permits	229
Project Support	333
Trash Removal	1,060
Golf Tournament	3,744
General & Administrative	
Postage & Shipping	232
Printing and Duplicating	255
Stationary & Ink	163
Warehouse Rental	1,200
Website Expense	<u>560</u>
<b>TOTAL EXPENSE</b>	<b>\$59,900</b>

**NET INCOME (LOSS) (\$11,110)**

## 7. List of Supporting Churches in 2011

Nimmo United Methodist	Thalia United Methodist
First Presbyterian	Great Bridge United Methodist
St. Mark's Catholic	Emmanuel Episcopal
Church of the Holy Family	Foundry United Methodist
Bayside Presbyterian	Kings Grant Baptist
Providence Presbyterian	Eastern Shore Chapel
Wycliffe Presbyterian	Our Savior Lutheran
Lynnhaven United Methodist	Great Bridge Presbyterian
Old Donation Episcopal	St. Steven Martyr
Ohel Sholom Temple	Prince of Peace Catholic

## 8. Officers, Board of Directors and Committee Members

### OFFICERS

Matthew Weinstein, President  
Rick Galliford, Vice President  
Pat Roll, Secretary/Treasurer

### DIRECTORS

Matt Schorr, Nomination and Board Training Committee Chair  
Bob Brenton, Construction Projects Committee Co-chair  
Bob Alexander, Construction Projects Committee Co-chair  
Lorie Stephan, Fundraising and Community Relations Chair  
David Carré, Volunteer Committee Chair  
George Chafee, Recruitment Committee Co-chair  
Bruce Warren, Recruitment Committee Co-chair  
Mike Nickelsburg, Disaster Assistance Committee Chair  
Ron Chinnock, Director  
Rae Gordner, Director  
Richard Norman, Director  
Ray Kirby, Director  
Frank Bannister, Director  
Morris Ellison, Director  
Starr Janicki, Director  
John Nogosek, Director  
Carol Marinak, Director

### COMMITTEE MEMBERS

#### Finance Committee

1. Pat Roll, Chairman
2. Linda Frye
3. Nancy Best

**Construction Committee**

1. Bob Brenton, Co-chair
2. Bob Alexander, Co-chair
3. Rick Gallford
4. George Chafee
5. Matt Schorr
6. Mike Nickelsburg
7. Richard Norman
8. Pat Roll
9. Alex Frye
10. Vanessa Dallas

**Disaster Assistance Committee**

1. Mike Nickelsburg, Chairman
2. Bob Brenton
3. Rick Galliford
4. George Chafee
5. Richard Norman
6. Matt Schorr
7. Bill Wahab

**Webmaster**

Brian Gridley

**Fundraising and Community Relations**

1. *Lorie* Stephan
2. Rick Galliford
3. George Chafee
4. Brian gridley

**Recruitment Committee**

1. Bruce Warren Co-Chair
2. George Chafee Co-Chair
3. Starr Janicki

**Volunteer Committee**

1. David Carr'e, Chair
2. Lorie Stephan
3. Morris Ellison
4. Frank Bannister