



Working together to eliminate
substandard living conditions

2012

Annual Report

Letter from the Chair

The Faith Works Coalition 2012 Annual Report highlights our activities and accomplishments this past year. Our work found us faced with challenging economic times that created financial and social hardships within our communities. These difficulties often compromise the safety and security of a family's home, which can be particularly crucial for citizens who are most at risk due to aging, disability and/or financial 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 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 other. 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 Board member and Officer for a number of charitable organizations so it gives me great pleasure to report that nowhere have I seen the unity and selflessness that we find in our donors, volunteers and Board. These folks embrace our mission with uncompromising integrity and generosity, which has been the keystone to our success. As you will see in this 2012 Annual Report, we have helped seventy-two families this past year while maintaining a healthy balance sheet and adequate donations.

Most importantly, I want to acknowledge and express our heartfelt appreciation to you, the people in 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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2. Mission and Organization Statement.

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 Governments of Virginia Beach and Chesapeake 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
- Disaster Assistance Committee

3. Project Summary for 2012

1. Cathedral Dr. - January 5/6, 2012: FWC was assisted by a local roofing contractor from Wave Church who donated the labor to completely reroof this two story townhouse. The professional job was completed in two days. FWC paid for the materials at a cost of \$2,000.

2. Longwood Rd. - January 9, 2012: A roofing contractor was engaged to make repairs to this aging roof. Vent collars were installed; 4 pieces of rotted chimney trim were replaced; new shingles were installed; and, debris was removed. Total cost was \$340.

3. Red Head Ct. - January 10, 2012: FWC volunteers repaired several deteriorated parts of the floor, and replaced the vinyl floor covering in this mobile home. One window was repaired and four were replaced. Total cost was \$2505.

4. Princess Anne Rd. - January 11, 2012: FWC volunteers repaired and refurbished a tub and shower that had deteriorated to an unusable state in an old home belonging to an elderly couple. This required repair to one of the bathroom walls and installation of a new tub drain. The family provided lunch; the local church contributed \$200 to the total cost of \$260.

5. Landola Ave. - January 18, 2012: This project began in November 2011 when an elderly lady complained that her trailer roof deteriorated to the point of allowing rain water to leak in several places. A contractor was engaged to install a new roof system. After this was completed, FWC volunteers rebuilt damaged ceilings throughout. The home is now warm, safe and dry. Cost to FWC was \$3,000.

6. Berkley Ave. - January 21, 2012: FWC volunteers repaired a 4'x6' section of the kitchen floor that was badly deteriorated due to water and termite damage. Several faulty water pipes were replaced, and portions of a leaky roof were repaired. Total cost of the project was \$240

7. Bainbridge Blvd. - January 21, 2012: FWC volunteers repaired a sizable portion of a bedroom floor as well as a supporting joist. When the floor repair was complete, a vinyl covering was installed. Cost of the project was \$459.

8. Gilbert Dr. - January 27, 2012: FWC volunteers returned a bathroom to full operation by clearing a plugged drain and replacing a broken faucet. Water leaks in both bathrooms were fixed, and repairs to the vinyl flooring in both bathrooms were made. A faulty garbage disposal in the kitchen was replaced, and a hallway defective smoke alarm was also replaced. Cost to FWC was less than \$250.

9. Taldon Ave., January 24, 2012. In this two phased project, FWC volunteers repaired several water leaks in an upstairs bathroom, and installed vinyl flooring. In the downstairs bath; they rebuilt the walls and ceiling which had extensive water damage, and installed a new vanity sink and commode. The family provided lunch for the volunteers. Total cost of the project was \$350.

10. Spartin Dr. - January 25, 2012: An FWC contractor installed two new 20A circuits and outlets for window A/C and electric heat units. He also installed a new circuit and outlet for a 30" free-standing kitchen range. Volunteers rebuilt two window A/C frames; repaired and carpeted hallway floor; installed a hallway smoke detector; and, replaced various missing and

damaged switches and outlet cover plates. Total cost was less than \$800.

11. N. Palmyra Dr. - February 4, 2012: The homeowner had a leak in the upstairs vanity plumbing line which caused damage to the kitchen ceiling below. Two FWC volunteers cut open the kitchen ceiling, repaired the leaking pipe and then repaired the ceiling. They also replaced a defective cut-off valve on the water heater. Cost of the project was \$110.

12. Gadwall Pl. - February 8, 2012: The homeowner was cited by the Code Enforcement Section of the Virginia Beach Dept. of Housing and Neighborhood Preservation for unsightly deteriorated house trim. FWC volunteers scraped and painted the trim which lifted the citation. FWC cost was less than \$30.

13. Geranium Crescent - February 10-11, 2012: Both bathrooms in this home had serious floor issues due to prolonged plumbing leaks. FWC volunteers removed two commodes, repaired the plumbing leaks, rebuilt both floors, installed new vinyl covering, and restored the bathrooms. The family provided good lunches to volunteers, and was delighted to have safe, leak-free bathrooms. Approximately \$700 was spent on this project.

14. Willow Ave. - February 15-18, 2012: FWC volunteers replaced 8 windows and a kitchen counter top. They also replaced rotted fascia boards and installed vinyl soffit. Total cost of the project was \$1,479.

15. Hearthside Ct. - February 18, 2012: FWC engaged the services of a roofing contractor to fix several roof leaks, and repair water damaged ceiling sheetrock. Cost of the project was \$65.

16. Stoney Creek Arch - February 20-21, 2012: FWC volunteers removed old stick-down tile and replaced it with vinyl floor covering in the bathroom, and repaired a deteriorated portion of the ceiling. Total Cost \$78

17. Grey Friars Chase - February 22, 2012: FWC Volunteers installed a new garbage disposal, replaced two broken window frames and repaired a deteriorated window sill. Total cost of the project was \$152.

18. Britt Terrace - February 26, 2012: The homeowner reported that her toilet and washing machine discharge line had backed up indicating a plumbing clog in the line. A contractor was engaged to clear the line; and, in so doing, removed a wash rag that caused the stoppage. Total cost to FWC was \$225.

19. Rockwood Dr. - March 17-19: FWC volunteers rebuilt floors in the bedroom and hallway, and installed new subflooring and vinyl. New vinyl was also installed in the bathroom. Several deteriorated parts of the floor in the living room and kitchen were repaired and covered with vinyl. Cost was \$1,228.

20. Flag Rd. - March 20, 2012: FWC volunteers removed a bath tub that had been installed incorrectly. They prepared the space by tiling the walls and laying a bed of concrete to support the tub. They reset the tub and finished the job by installing a new hot water heater. Total cost was \$272.

21. South Military Hwy. - February and March, 2012: FWC volunteers replaced numerous subfloor panels that were badly deteriorated. OSB was installed in two bedrooms and covered with new carpet. OSB was installed in the bathroom and covered with new vinyl. The bath tub was removed and replaced with a new shower stall and head. A 220 volt circuit was installed in

the kitchen which allowed for use of the electric range. A peep hole was installed in the front door for security. Total cost of the project was \$1,046.

22. Grand Lake Cresc. - February and March, 2012: This family experienced major finance issues due to loss of job and medical emergencies. FWC volunteers repaired several plumbing leaks. A contractor was hired to install a new heating and air conditioning system to replace a badly deteriorated system, and a window contractor to replace two leaking windows. Total cost was \$5,700.

23. Smoke Tree Lane - March 28, 2012: FWC Volunteers completed a host of repairs to this neglected home. They repaired a door bell, repaired and painted rear soffits, painted rear door brick molding, repaired a bathroom ceiling and caulked the bathroom vanity and tub. Total FWC cost was less than \$60.

24. Cobblestone Dr. - March 30, 2012: An FWC contractor was hired to replace a badly deteriorated sliding glass door. The door was replaced with a new vinyl door along with new flashing and exterior trim. Interior trim connected to the door was replaced as well. Cost of the project was \$1,070.

25. Gadwall Pl. - April 13, 2012: The homeowner was cited by the housing department for badly deteriorated siding. FWC volunteers repaired and painted the deteriorated siding. The citation was canceled. Cost was less than \$150.

26. North Palmyra Dr. - April 14, 2012: A disabled woman was receiving costly water bills due to old, leaking toilets. She saved up enough money to buy new toilets but could not afford to hire a plumber to install them. A team of FWC volunteers removed and hauled away the three old toilets, and installed three new low water consumption toilets. There was no cost to FWC.

27. Campostella Rd. - April 16, 2012: FWC volunteers repaired a bathroom subfloor and installed new vinyl floor covering. The tub stall was repaired with a new vinyl wall. Rusted washer hoses and shut-off valves were replaced and exterior porch railings were refurbished. Total FWC cost was \$287.

28. Marion Dr. - April 17, 2012: FWC volunteers replaced a rusted shower stall with a vinyl insert and new faucet valves. The existing wheelchair ramp was refurbished, and the storm door was fitted with a security lock. Cost was \$477.

29. Good Hope Rd. - April 17, 2012: FWC volunteers replaced a broken kitchen light fixture, and leaky bathroom tub faucets. The old tub caulking was removed and replaced with new tub and tile caulk. Total Cost was \$36.

30. Amboy Ct. - April 24, 2012: FWC engaged the services of a contractor to remove and replace a three- tab shingle roof. The job required removal of two roof layers, collar flashing and three deteriorated roof panels. Cost was \$2300.

31. 1100 S. Military Hwy (MHP) - May 12, 2012: A contractor was hired to put a new roof on the mobile home that sustained damage from a falling tree. FWC volunteers repaired the ceiling in the living room and kitchen. Cost of the project was \$3,570.

- 32. Corliss Ave. - May 27, 2012:** A contractor was hired to remove an old oil furnace and install a new HVAC system. Old ducts were replaced, electrical hook-up was upgraded and a new HVAC unit was installed. Total cost to FWC was \$7,200.
- 33. Gadwall Place - May 29, 2012:** The kitchen ceiling was damaged by an upstairs leaking bathtub drain. The leak had been repaired by others but the ceiling wasn't repaired. Two FWC volunteers cut out the damaged area and installed new drywall. The cost was under \$15.
- 34. Woodshire Way, May 29, 2012.** FWC engaged the services of a roofing contractor to investigate the condition of the roof, seal vents and chimney cap, and replace broken shingles. This in addition to plumbing repairs brought the total cost to \$500.
- 35. Cleona Dr. - June 6, 2012:** FWC volunteers repaired the bathroom floor and installed new vinyl. They repaired the HVAC system to work in the AC mode. They also trimmed many overgrown trees and bushes throughout the property. A contractor was engaged to install a new roof. The total cost was \$2,043.
- 36. Perkins Ct. - June 7, 2012:** FWC volunteers installed a garage door opener for this elderly person. They also replaced a deteriorated attic access panel, and installed weather stripping around the front door. A contractor was engaged to repair portions of the roof. Total cost of the project was \$280.
- 37. Biltmore Dr., June 14, 2012.** Working with members of the Catholic Heart Work Camp (CHWC), FWC volunteers helped install a parquet floor in the master bedroom and closet of this home owned by a mother with a disabled child, this returned the bedroom to full access. All costs were paid by the CHWC.
- 38. Walton Rd. - June 16, 2012:** FWC engaged the services of a contractor to repair the HVAC system in the heating mode. Volunteers installed a new front door and a storm door. They also replaced a small area of worn carpet with a vinyl covering and repaired a broken window. The total cost was \$1,555.
- 39. 913 Virginia Beach Blvd. (MHP) - June 20, 2012:** This was the first phase of a two phased project to make extensive repairs to a badly deteriorated trailer. Volunteers made roof and ceiling repairs, installed a water heater and mostly new water lines, painted three rooms, replaced a faulty window A/C unit, installed a ceiling in one bedroom, and rebuilt the bathroom adding new fixtures. Our plumbing contractor repaired a broken sewer main and our electrical contractor repaired two faulty circuits. Cost of this phase was \$2000.
- 40. Beechwood Rd. - June 25, 2012:** FWC volunteers repaired a leak in the roof; replaced three rotten windows; and, repaired a deteriorated kitchen floor with new subflooring and vinyl covering. The rear door was replaced, and new trim was installed around the front door. Total cost was \$1,296.
- 41. Stell Lane - June 27, 2012:** FWC volunteers built a wheel chair ramp over the front walkway. They also installed grab bars in the shower and repaired a broken storm door. Total cost was \$979.
- 42. 1100 S. Military Hwy. (MHP) - June 27, 2012:** FWC volunteers repaired badly deteriorated kitchen and living room floors. Vinyl was installed in the kitchen and a new rug was

placed over the living room floor. The floor beneath the bathroom tub was repaired, and a rotted front door was replaced. A new storm door was also installed. Total cost was \$939.

43. Maplehurst Dr. - June 27, 2012: The homeowner was cited for a deteriorated fascia board and rotted eaves. FWC engaged a contractor to replace the fascia boards and repair the eaves. Total cost was about \$300.

44. Woodshire Way - June 28, 2012: FWC volunteers fixed a broken tub faucet, and hired a roofing contractor to replace several missing shingles. Projects costs were \$200.

45. Genesee Way - July 24, 2012: A contractor was hired to perform a multitude of tasks which included installation of vent collars, installation of weather stripping around all exterior doors, removing dirt and debris from all gutters, and replacing the cold air return dust filters. Total FWC cost was \$120.

46. Great Meadows Ct. - July 24-25, 2012: (Summer Youth Project). A group of Presbyterian youth from Vermont spent two days clearing a badly overgrown yard. They cut and trimmed shrubs, cut down a large stand of bamboo, mowed the grass, and removed weeds and other unwanted/unidentified wild growth. The repair work was extensive and included replacing several sections of rotted fencing, scraping and painting the garage door and front fascia boards and re-hanging fallen gutters. FWC also engaged the services of an FWC approved roofer to repair a section of the roof. FWC expended approximately \$1100 on this project.

47. Derby Run (MHP) - July 27, 2012: This lovely young lady has lived in a wheel chair her entire life, yet is still a happy person. FWC has made repairs to her mobile home in the past. On this project, FWC volunteers removed and replaced badly deteriorated kitchen base cabinets and counter top. They installed new cabinets, counter top, sink, and faucet. Our HVAC contractor installed a new system, and an appliance firm made repairs to the washing machine. FWC expenses were approximately \$6000.

48. Rutherford Dr. - July 31, 2012: (Summer Youth Project). A Presbyterian youth group from Darnestown, Maryland, worked two days and accomplished two worthwhile projects. In the first project, they built hand rails on a here-to-fore dangerous deck and applied a fresh coat of paint. Other parts of the deck were painted as well. The cost to FWC was \$200.

49. Benjamin Pl. - July 31, 2012: (Summer Youth Project). The Presbyterian youth group applied their efforts to cut, prune, trim and rake a severely and extensively overgrown yard. This is the most overgrown and neglected yard anyone had ever seen. By the end of the day there was a huge pile of brush and limbs on the street and a bunch of tired young people. Costs to FWC were approximately \$300.

50. Aspen Dr. - August 10, 2012: A volunteer replaced a defective electrical outlet, and repaired a leaky pipe under the kitchen sink for a senior citizen living alone. There was no cost to FWC.

51. Gale Ave. - August 12, 2012: FWC volunteers removed an old unused chimney to below the roof surface then repaired the roof and applied shingles. There was no cost to FWC.

52. N. Palmyra Dr. - August 13, 2012: FWC volunteers repaired several kitchen faucet leaks, and replaced deteriorated water supply pipes. The homeowner paid for all materials.

53. Sagamore Ct. - August 14, 2012: FWC volunteers built an 8 ft. wheelchair ramp from the front door to the parking area, and installed posts and hand rails. They installed grab bars in the bathroom and replaced a defective tub drain plug. Total cost to FWC was \$186.

54. Holland Dr. (MHP) - August 24, 2012: Volunteers installed an oversized wheelchair ramp. The front door threshold was five feet high which required a long run to accommodate slant requirements. Total cost to FWC was \$1,750.

55. Deep Creek Blvd. - (MHP), September 8, 2012: FWC volunteers sealed the roof of this mobile home. Cost to FWC was \$159.

56. Dam Neck Rd. - September 5-8, 2012: FWC volunteers rebuilt a 300 sq. ft. deck which required new girders, joists and deck boards. They also rebuilt a set of steps for the rear door, replaced a window, installed a new ceiling fan, replaced a shower valve in the master bath, and replaced a section of damaged soffit. Total cost to FWC was \$1,072.

57. 913 Va. Beach Blvd. (MHP) - September 14, 2012: FWC and city volunteers from Virginia Beach Day of Caring completed Phase Two of this project. They made more roof repairs, installed carpeting in the living room and hallway areas, installed light fixtures in the living/dining/kitchen areas, installed a pantry closet, built a cabinet and storage area around the water heater, and closed in the area where a new toilet juts into the adjoining bedroom. They also replaced missing molding and applied new caulk in the bathroom. Total cost to FWC was \$390.

58. 1100 S Military Highway (MHP) - September 29, 2012: FWC volunteers sealed the roof, and replaced the front door, adding a peephole. The ceiling was repaired and hand railings were added on the steps in the rear. Project Costs: \$644.

59. West Neck Road - September 14, 2012: FWC delivered a donated window A/C unit and a professional pump technician replaced the well pump at no cost. We also referred the homeowner to a reliable loan officer who could help him use the equity in his home for major repairs that are beyond the scope of FWC. Total cost to FWC was \$285 to the contractor.

60. Old Va. Beach Blvd. - September 30, 2012: Fourteen volunteers built four above ground garden boxes, then filled them with mulch in preparation for planting by residents of Transition House. In addition to the labor, cost of materials and lunch were provided by Ohel Sholom Men's Club.

61. Meckley Ct. - October 10, 2012: FWC Volunteers installed new flow regulators and flapper valves in three bathroom toilets. They removed and replaced badly corroded kitchen sink faucet and spray assembly. The homeowner's grandson agreed to repair deteriorated garage doors with FWC procured exterior spackle and paint. Total cost was less than \$150.

62. Magnolia St. - October 22, 2012: FWC volunteers repaired plumbing leaks under the kitchen sink and in both bathrooms. In addition, they replaced defective light switch & sockets damaged by leaky roof, caulked and patched around the shower and performed other minor repairs. Total cost was \$53.

63. 1100 S Military Hwy. (MHP) - October 6, 2012: FWC volunteers replaced a window in this mobile home Total cost was \$81.

64. Sagamore Court - November 14, 2012: Disabled single mother raising a wheelchair-bound son. Rear patio door was inoperative, leaving only one egress in the event of a fire or other emergency situation. FWC volunteers removed the defective door and installed a new one. Total cost was \$392.

65. Fairfax Drive - November 16, 2012: This family has a modest income and facing severe health issues. Rain had damaged interior walls and ceilings; other deferred repairs included electrical and plumbing as well as a rodent infestation. Working with the family's church, in a multi-phased project, FWC hired a roofer, electrician and rodent exterminator. Volunteers then made repairs to the ceilings and walls and corrected some plumbing issues. Total cost was \$1615.

66. Scarborough Way -November 23, 2012: This low income homeowner's heating system was beyond repair. Our dedicated HVAC contractor installed a replacement heat pump, using good recycled equipment and donating most of his labor. Costs were \$1500.

67. Holland Drive - November 29/30 2012: A low income, partially disabled home owner had badly deteriorated flooring in two bedrooms. FWC volunteers rebuilt the flooring in both rooms and installed new carpet. They also coated the mobile home roof with sealant. Total costs were \$770

68. Stoney Creek Arch - November 10/17, 2012: Replaced the flooring in the hallway that had buckled from water damage. The client had extra flooring that the volunteers used for the repairs. Total cost to FWC \$10.

69. Alder Circle - November 26, 2012: A former FWC client had minor roof leaks. Our roofer made repairs. Costs to FWC were \$300.

70. 1100 S. Military Highway (MHP) November 2012: FWC rebuilt the shower after removing some mold. We installed a new tub/shower, hung new sheet rock and replaced the bathroom window. Volunteers also installed a new set of steps by the back door. This project took several Saturdays in October and November and total cost to FWC was \$1033. Note: This was the second project for this homeowner.

71. Myrtle Ave - November 10th & 17th: FW Volunteers built a handicap ramp for this homeowner. City inspectors said its proximity to a window was hazardous due to the possibility of breaking glass. Volunteers then returned and placed a film over the glass to prevent this hazard. The ramp was then approved. The homeowner paid for the materials.

72. Jonas Street (MHP) December 6/7 2012: The 67 year old homeowner's mobile home suffered from water damage due to roof leaks. FWC volunteers sealed the leaks, repaired the living room ceiling and floor and replaced the carpet. They also replaced the bathroom vanity and sink and repaired the toilet. The kitchen sink, a countertop and a cabinet were also replaced. A donated used refrigerator was obtained and installed. Cost to FWC was \$865.

4. Committee Reports

4.1 Construction Projects Committee.

During 2012, FWC completed 72 projects; 49 in Virginia Beach and 23 in Chesapeake. This represents an increase of 33 % over 2011. Of these projects, 71 were family projects for individual homeowners and one (Transition House) was a community project. Total construction expenditures were \$70,618.95, for an average of about \$980 per project. Additionally, FWC continued to recommend potential contractors as well as advise the homeowners on making repairs themselves or working with contractors to ensure good results. Outside contractors were employed for some roofing, plumbing and electrical work. FWC was able to replace defective appliances on several projects using donated appliances that while used, were still in good working order.

Referrals continue to come in from churches, city agencies and newspaper articles. In several instances Code Enforcement citations had been issued and if the work was not corrected homeowners were subject to fines or arrest.

Other significant facts include:

- Thirteen projects were completed on mobile homes
- Seven projects involved no direct expenditure of FWC funds (i.e. only labor & equipment were provided). On some of these, homeowners or other agencies provided materials; on others, no materials were required other than in-stock consumables.
- Twenty-one projects required some or all work to be performed by outside contractors
- Five projects involved wheelchair access ramps
- Three projects were completed on Youth Project Days, using church youth groups visiting from other areas

The financial breakdown of the 72 projects is as follows:

# of Projects	Cost
7	\$ 00
10	\$ 00-100
26	\$100-500
8	\$ 500-1,000
18	\$1,000-5,000
3	greater than \$5,000
Total:	72

While the largest percent of projects remains in the \$100-500 range, the most significant increase for 2012 was in the \$1000-\$5000 range. These larger projects involved the use of HVAC and roofing contractors.

The heart and soul of our work is made possible through the talents and many hours of time given by our volunteers, creating warm, safe and dry environments for those in need. In

addition to providing improved physical living conditions, we have also witnessed renewed hope and uplifted spirits in many of the individuals and families that we work with throughout the year.

4.2 Fundraising and Community Relation Committee

Letters were mailed to our contributing churches thanking them for their continued support. They were advised that more families could be served if the finance resource was increased. Accordingly, the churches were asked to consider increasing their 2013 commitment to FWC.

Letters were also mailed to Virginia Beach and Chesapeake churches who were not in partnership with FWC. We stated our mission to help those in need; listed the number of families we were able to serve; and, mentioned that our yearly income has fallen behind rising repair costs. We asked them to consider joining FWC, and issued an invitation to refer any families in need of home repair. FWC brochures accompanied each letter.

4.3 Volunteer Committee

During 2012, our volunteer base continued to grow, being 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. We continue to receive volunteers from Volunteer Tidewater and from some who found our website. We continue to be blessed with a core team of volunteers hailing from Virginia Beach and Chesapeake congregations that have long supported Faith Works Coalition. We continue to use a single email list as the most effective and efficient method of calling for volunteers. Our lunch providers list has grown and they are faithful. 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. Our organizations title is true: "Faith Works".

4.4 Recruitment Committee

The FWC Recruitment Committee continued to increase volunteer and financial support by contacting over sixty outreach ministries in various Virginia Beach and Chesapeake faith based and civic organizations throughout 2012.

In addition to these personal contacts, the Faith Works Coalition website proves to be a dynamic source of information regarding scheduled projects and volunteer opportunities as well as specific referral methods to identify those people who meet the criteria for FWC services.

The goals and objectives of the Recruitment Committee include the maintenance of an established database which outlines community contacts. Comprehensive notes regarding these initial discussions, follow-up meetings, and Power Point and/or other presentations are recorded. The presentations cover all aspects of FWC, are tailored to individual organizations, and provide examples of the affect our work has on the improved quality of life of those people with limited resources in our community.

4.5 Finance Committee

FWC ended the year with assets of almost \$26,000. This includes capital property of \$2,299 and approximately \$1,500 in the Dedicated or Special Projects Fund. For the year 2012, total income was \$47,105.79, and total expenses were \$70,618.95 for a Net Loss of \$23,513.16. While income has been fairly steady over the past several years, expenses have significantly exceeded income for the last two years. This is due to rapidly increasing number of projects undertaken and the use of outside contractors for some roofing and HVAC projects. An Income & Expense Summary appears in Paragraph 5.

4.6 Disaster Relief Committee

On April 25-28, 2011 a series of devastating tornados swept through 6 southern states in the most deadly tornado season ever recorded in the United States. Alabama was the hardest hit and suffered 239 of the recorded total of 334 deaths. Property damage broke all records.

Several government and faith-based organizations were involved in the recovery and rebuilding effort that will continue for several years to come. The Presbyterian Disaster Assistance (PDA) set up volunteer sites in several locations. Three groups of volunteers from the Presbytery of Eastern Virginia (PEVA) traveled to the Birmingham area in February and March 2012 to assist in home repair. The FWC team, 15 in all, traveled to Birmingham in February. They were from Bayside Presbyterian, Providence Presbyterian, Emanuel Episcopal, and FWC regular volunteers. They were billeted in a Habitat for Humanity (HFH) dorm, and were assigned to work on homes HFH had under construction in the community of Ashville, about 50 miles from Birmingham. One tornado reached F5 strength, destroying all homes in the Shoal Creek Valley.

The FWC team were assigned three projects consisting of homes that had been built by volunteers and were near completion. They are replacements for homes or trailers that had been demolished. The following is a summary of work for which FWC was responsible..

House #1

Wife was at home when the tornado struck, landing a huge tree on her trailer, demolishing it. She was unconscious and came to in a mess. She learned a few days later she had a broken leg among other injuries. The contractor who started repairs abandoned the project mid-way allowing the structure to deteriorate due to rain and wind. The FWC team installed all new sub-flooring over the original damaged wood, installed all doors and interior trim, and built a front deck. A local church group built a rear back deck. The home was ready for painting when the team left Monday, February 20, 2012. On Tuesday, the FWC team divided into two groups and worked on two more homes Tuesday through Friday, February 21-24.

House #2

Husband and wife lived on 13 acres in a modest home. Their adult son, daughter and grandson lived in two other trailers on the property. A 100 year old abandoned farm house on the property was being used as a barn and storage facility. As the tornado approached and they could see it coming down the valley, the family stayed together jamming their bodies against the door. Their son's trailer was lifted off the foundation causing massive internal and external damage. After the tornado passed, they learned that their neighbor was dead and his wife dying. The FWC team worked on the interior doors and trim.

House #3

This is a modest mobile home with a basement. The husband and wife live with two sons and a daughter-in-law. The family took refuge in the basement as the storm approached. The family survived, but the trailer was totally demolished. The FWC team worked on a replacement home. They installed all new interior doors and trim molding. They also built three decks. When the team finished, the home was ready for painting.

5. Finance Report

FY 2012 BALANCE SHEET (as of December 31, 2012)

ASSETS	
Cash Virginia Beach	\$14,260
Cash Chesapeake	7,742
Special Projects Dedicated Fund	1,527
Capital Property	<u>2,299</u>
TOTAL ASSETS	\$25,828
LIABILITIES & EQUITY	
Liabilities	0.00
Equity	0.00
Cash On Hand	\$23,529
Capital Property	<u>2,299</u>
TOTAL LIABILITY & EQUITY	\$25,828

FY2012 INCOME STATEMENT

INCOME	
Contributions	
Project Recipient	\$25
Congregations	27,163
Organizations	3,175
Individuals	12,622
Fund Raising	<u>3,621</u>
TOTAL REVENUE	\$46,606
EXPENSE	
<u>Construction</u>	
Building Materials	\$30,174
Contractor Costs	34,387
Permits	87
Project Support	351
Trash Removal	770
<u>General & Administrative</u>	
Business License	25
Postage & Shipping	250
Printing/Duplicating/Ink	229
Corporate Expense	216
Bank and Finance	125
D & O Insurance	865
Warehouse Rental	1,200
Website Expense	<u>929</u>
TOTAL EXPENSE	\$70,119
NET INCOME (LOSS)	(\$23,513)

6. Supporting Congregations in 2012

Pungo Church of God
First Presbyterian
St. Mark's Catholic
Church of the Holy Family
Bayside Presbyterian
Providence Presbyterian
Lynnhaven United Methodist
Old Donation Episcopal
Ohef Sholom Temple
Lynnhaven Presbyterian
Piney Grove Baptist
Christian Chapel Assembly of God
Galilee Episcopal

Thalia United Methodist
Great Bridge United Methodist
Emmanuel Episcopal
Foundry United Methodist
Kings Grant Baptist
Wave Church
Great Bridge Presbyterian
St. Steven Martyr
Prince of Peace Catholic
Oak Grove United Methodist
Ascension Catholic
Lynnhaven Colony Congregational

7. 2013 Officers and Board of Directors

7.1 Officers

Matthew Weinstein, President
John Nogosek, Vice President
Pat Roll, Secretary/Treasurer

7.2 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
David Carré, Volunteer Committee Chair
George Chafee, Fundraising and Community Relations
Bruce Warren, Director
Mike Nickelsburg, Disaster Assistance Committee Chair
Ron Chinnock, Director
Rae Gordner, Construction Projects Committee
Richard Norman, Construction Projects Committee
Ray Kirby, Director
Frank Bannister, Director
Morris Ellison, Director
Starr Janicki, Fundraising and Community Relations Committee
Rick Galliford, Construction Projects Committee
Carol Marinak, Fundraising and Community Relations
Charles Parrish, Director

8. 2013 Committee Members

8.1 Finance Committee

Pat Roll, Chairman
Linda Frye
Nancy Best

8.2 Construction Committee

Bob Brenton, Co-chair
Bob Alexander, Co-chair
Rick Galliford
George Chafee
Matt Schorr
Mike Nickelsburg
Richard Norman
Pat Roll
Alex Frye
Vanessa Dallas
Rae Gordner

8.3 Fundraising and Community Relations

John Nogosek, Chairman
George Chafee
Pat Roll
Carol Marinak
Starr Janicki

8.4 Volunteer Committee

David Carré, Chair
Lorie Stephan
Morris Ellison
Frank Bannister

8.5 Disaster Assistance Committee

Mike Nickelsburg, Chairman
Bob Brenton
Rick Galliford
George Chafee
Richard Norman
Matt Schorr
Bill Wahab

8.6 Webmaster

Brian Gridley