



“Joining Hands to Help Our Community”

2013
Annual Report

Letter from the Chair

The Faith Works Coalition 2013 Annual Report highlights our activities and accomplishments this past year. Our work found us faced with another year of challenging economic times that created financial and social hardships within our communities. These difficulties can 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.

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 2013 Annual Report, we have helped fifty-four families this past year while maintaining a healthy balance sheet and adequate donations.

In addition to helping families in Virginia Beach and Chesapeake, FWC sent sixteen volunteers to Jamaica in Queens, New York, the week of April 21-27, 2013 to assist in their recovery from super-storm/hurricane Sandy. Our volunteers are the backbone of our organization and carry our mission forward with spirit and uncompromising integrity.

Most importantly, I want to acknowledge and express our heartfelt appreciation to you, the people in Virginia Beach and Hampton Roads. The support we have received this year from government officials, local vendors, church and synagogue congregations, volunteers 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 (FWC) 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 was established to eliminate substandard living conditions in Virginia Beach, Chesapeake and other communities by repairing homes for elderly, disabled, disadvantaged and low income families.

Objectives

- Improve housing for low income working families, veterans, disabled persons and the elderly;
- Improve quality of life in low income neighborhoods;
- Minimize homelessness by repairing homes to meet basic living standards;
- 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 the Cities of Virginia Beach and Chesapeake housing departments and other community organizations that share FWC 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
- Volunteer
- Disaster Relief

3. 2013 PROJECT SUMMARY

3.1. Dark Star Run, Derby Run MHP - January 25, 2013. Two ladies, both disabled, were living in a mobile home with no heat for several weeks. FWC's HVAC contractor donated his time to make repairs. The heat pump is now operational. This is phase One of a two phase project. The second phase consists of repairing several roof leaks that will occur weather permitting. FWC enlisted the services of the Virginia STOP organization to replace deteriorated heat ducts. Total cost to FWC was \$250.

3.2. Dark Star Run, Derby Run MHP - February 15, 2013. An inoperative stove was restored to service, and a leaky roof was repaired. Total cost to FWC was \$114.

3.3. Sierra Drive - February 20, 2013. A single mother with an autistic son on a very modest income asked for assistance to repair her refrigerator. The unit had failed; in the process, she lost a lot of food. FWC procured a new refrigerator and referred her to Emanuel Episcopal Food Pantry for assistance. Total cost to FWC was \$404.

3.4. Jonas Street - February 22, 2013. On a revisit project to repair a leaky roof, FWC volunteers determined that a new roof was required. Using corrugated panels, several volunteers completed the project in one day. Cost to FWC was \$770.

3.5. Seaboard Avenue - February 23, 2013. FWC volunteers working on several weekends from November '12 to mid-February '13 installed a metal roof on an addition to the home. They completed sheathing and Tyvek installation, set three new windows and finished the vinyl siding. Cost to FWC was \$3,076.

3.6. Lilac Avenue – March 21, 2013. FWC volunteers, working with the assistance of contractors, accomplished a multitude of repairs. A leaky roof was repaired (which required replacement of some rafters); a kitchen faucet was replaced and drains were unplugged. Bathroom light fixtures were repaired; a hot water tank was replaced and the ceiling on the back porch was repaired. Total cost to FWC was \$1,389.

3.7. North Landing Road –March 23, 2013. FWC volunteers, assisted by eight members of Charity United Methodist Church, repaired the bathroom floor, installed a new kitchen faucet and built a 31 ft. wheelchair ramp for the disabled homeowner. Total FWC cost was \$1100.

3.8. 1100 S. Military Highway MHP March 25, 2013. This is the third project for this family. The homeowner complained that the HVAC system was inoperative. An HVAC contractor determined that the control panel needed replacing and filters needed changing. Some repair work was performed on the air ducts. Cost to FWC was \$300.

3.9. 1100 S. Military Highway MHP - May 25, 2013. This Family of five is living in a very old mobile home. Several leaks in the roof were repaired and the water damaged ceiling was replaced. New floors (including new carpets) were installed in the living room and kitchen, and a broken window was replaced. Total cost to FWC was \$988.

3.10. Bannock Drive - June 14, 2013. FWC volunteers replaced a deteriorated door frame and brick molding, and re-caulked the exterior door. Cost to FWC was \$35.

3.11. Occonee Drive - June 16, 2013. FWC volunteers performed several repair tasks on this mobile home. Tasks included repairing and reseating a leaky commode, replacing a deteriorated interior wall section, installing a storm door, repairing a portion of the outdoor deck, and placing water deflectors over all windows. Cost was \$400.

3.12. 1100 S. Military Highway MHP - June 22, 2013. A mother and daughter living in an old mobile home were in need of many repairs. The mother is wheelchair bound. FWC volunteers built a 32 foot ramp, rebuilt the bathroom floor, replaced two windows and replaced part of a water-damaged ceiling. Total cost to FWC was \$1,491.

3.13. Ripplemead Drive - June 17, 2013. FWC volunteers assisted this military veteran by replacing broken trim around windows, entry and sliding glass doors. They replaced a faulty garbage disposal unit, and replaced the trim and door on an adjacent storage shed. Total cost to FWC was \$175.

3.14. Hancock Drive - June 25, 2013. FWC volunteers installed a new bathroom toilet, and replaced the back storm door. Total cost to FWC was \$239.

3.15. Dark Star Run, Derby Run MHP - June 30, 2013. FWC volunteers returned to complete Phase Two for this single mother. They patched several roof leaks; built and installed a new kitchen cabinet; rebuilt the bathroom floor; installed new vinyl floor covering, and replaced a faulty bathtub valve. Total cost to FWC \$340.

3.16. Maryland Avenue - July 11, 2013. FWC volunteers rebuilt the kitchen floor and installed new vinyl, and repaired rear porch railings. The bathroom floor and shower walls were rebuilt, and a new vanity, faucet and shower head were installed. Total cost to FWC \$410.

3.17. 1100 S. Military Highway MHP- July 20, 2013. A failed window air conditioner was replaced. Cost to FWC was \$119.

3.18. Riverside Court - July 31, 2013. This Vietnam vet had a bathtub leak that ruined the carpet in an adjoining bedroom. The problem was a crack in the fiberglass tub. The homeowner was coached on how to repair the crack himself, and was also given the name of a reliable handyman. There was no cost to FWC.

3.19. Braddock Road - July 31, 2013. FWC volunteers replaced a rotted door jamb and brick molding, then re-hung a rear door. The homeowner's church paid for the materials making cost to FWC \$0.

3.20. Patrick Street - July 25, 2013. FWC volunteers sealed the roof and installed a chimney cap. They also installed a shower head in the tub. Cost to FWC was \$722.

3.21. Holland Drive, County View MHP - July 26, 2013. This elderly lady had been living in her mobile home with no heat and no kitchen stove for the past three years. An HVAC contractor repaired the oil furnace and installed a new thermostat. Total FWC cost was \$183.

3.22. Scenic Boulevard - July 27, 2013. Homeowner was in need of a refrigerator. FWC bought and installed a refurbished one for \$170.

3.23. Richard Road - July 28, 2013. Homeowner complained of several small roof leaks that were repaired with no cost to FWC.

3.24. 1100 S. Military Highway MHP - August 8-12, 2013. Volunteers replaced the heating element in the hot water heater and unplugged the bathroom sink drain. Additional work included repairing a damaged ceiling section, rebuilding the kitchen floor and replacing a badly corroded kitchen faucet. Volunteers also replaced three windows. Total cost to FWC was \$639.

3.25. Ackiss Avenue - August 9-12, 2013. FWC volunteers built a wheelchair ramp for a disabled lady. Cost to FWC was \$700.

3.26. 1561 Campostella Road MHP - August 15, 2013. An elderly disabled couple living in an old mobile home requested assistance. FWC volunteers replaced the front door, rebuilt the front porch including the roof. In the interior of the home a kitchen sink faucet was replaced and the bathroom and wash room floors were rebuilt. Cost to FWC was \$1,263.

3.27. 1561 Campostella Road MHP – August 25, 2013. The deteriorated front porch was replaced and a wheelchair ramp was built. Total cost to FWC was \$888.

3.28. Lincoln Road – September 15, 2013. FWC engaged the services of a roofing contractor to repair several leaks, install missing shingles. He also replaced deteriorated plumbing vent collars. Total cost to FWC was \$275.

3.29. 1100 S. Military Highway MHP – September 23, 2013. An elderly person living in an old mobile home had multiple maintenance issues. FWC volunteers repaired several roof leaks, and fixed the water damaged ceiling. The living room floor was decayed and judged to be unsafe. Volunteers installed a new subfloor and covered it with vinyl. Finally, a deteriorated commode was replaced with a new unit. Total cost to FWC was \$674.

3.30. Hornsea Road – October 9, 2013. A deteriorated roof was replaced, and a water damaged ceiling was repaired. Total cost was \$5,446 of which \$3,526 was donated by outside sources. Total cost to FWC was \$1,920.

3.31. Clydesdale Lane – October 13, 2013. 400 sq. ft. of improperly installed shingles were removed and replaced with new shingles, paper and water shields. Improperly installed plumbing vents were replaced along with new vent collars. The water damaged bedroom ceiling was repaired, and all waste material was removed. Cost to FWC was \$900.

3.32. April Avenue (Phase 1) – October 17, 2013. This project consisted of numerous repairs. The front door was repaired, and handrails were installed. The front door and garage door were both painted along with railings and trim. Laundry space bi-fold doors were repaired, covers for electrical outlets were set and three damaged ceiling lights were replaced with new fixtures. A plugged toilet was repaired and a storm door was rehung. Total cost to FWC was \$286.

3.33. Birchridge Court – October 18, 2013. A badly deteriorated window sill and trim were replaced/repared along with porch fascia and post. A gate to the backyard was repaired. Total cost to FWC was \$203.

3.34. Secretariat Run, Derby Run MHP – October 20, 2013. A damaged laundry room floor was repaired, and a vinyl covering was installed. The toilet was repaired as well as the homeowner's bed. Exterior siding was re-attached. Total cost to FWC was \$230.

3.35. April Avenue (Phase 2) – October 21, 2013. FWC volunteers repaired a tub shower diverter valve and completed storm door repairs. FWC cost was \$53.

3.36. Northwind Avenue – October 22, 2013. There was no heat or air conditioning in this one story home. A contractor was engaged to remove an old inoperative HVAC unit and replace it with a new 3 and ½ ton heat pump system. The home now has heat and air conditioning. Cost to FWC was \$1,926.

3.37. Head River Road - October 22-26, 2013. Two elderly ladies live in their modest home that had serious termite damage to the front bedroom. In a four-day project, FWC volunteers removed the flooring and substructure and installed new girders, floor joists, insulation and subflooring. They also reinforced adjoining walls. A new carpet was laid finishing a complete bedroom restoration. A pest control contractor was engaged to treat the entire crawl space for termites. Total cost to FWC was \$1,600 of which \$1,500 was donated by the homeowner.

3.38. Pollock Drive, County View MHP - October 25, 2013. FWC volunteers repaired damaged floors in the living room and hallway. A new refrigerator was installed. Required electrical work was not accomplished due to clutter. FWC will engage the services of a qualified electrician once the home is free of clutter. Total cost was \$497.

3.39. Chatham Hall Drive - November 9, 2013. The HVAC system in this home was inoperative. A contractor was engaged to trouble-shoot the system. He discovered a faulty capacitor which he replaced. The system is operating well. Total cost to FWC was \$258.

3.40. 1100 S. Military Hwy MHP – November 21, 2013. FWC volunteers repaired a hole in the floor near the front door. FWC warehouse materials were used so there was no project cost.

3.41. Polluck Drive County View MHP - November 16, 2013. This elderly lady had only one operational receptacle in her trailer. An electrical contractor was engaged to repair two circuits, repair the kitchen sink light, and install a new junction box for the exterior receptacle. Total cost to FWC was \$225.

3.42. Kilt Street – November 14, 2013; Phase 1. A young couple with three children and a modest income was living in a house with mold problems caused by a leaking water pipe. There also were electrical and other plumbing problems as well as an inoperative heating system. FWC hired a licensed Electrician to correct the faulty breaker panel; a Plumber to snake out the drain lines and a HVAC Company to replace the attic air handler. The family is removing the damaged drywall and FWC will return at a later date to install new drywall. Cost for this Phase was \$3,178.

3.43. Coach House Lane - November 25, 2013. The elderly homeowner requested FWC assistance to repair damaged drywall ceilings. An FWC representative reviewed her finances with her and determined that she was able to afford the repairs on her own. She was given the names of two reliable contractors. She voluntarily withdrew her request for further FWC assistance.

3.44. Burnadette Street – November 28, 2013. The client complained that her shower was leaking in several places. A FWC volunteer removed the old caulking and applied a fresh caulk seal to the entire shower base. Cost to FWC was less than \$5.00.

3.45. Fitchett Street – November 28, 2013. An elderly lady could not open or close her windows. FWC volunteers installed 4 new windows and replaced the lock on a storm door. Total cost was \$888.

3.46. Princess Ann Road – December 7, 2013. An elderly lady had no heat in her home. FWC hired an HVAC contractor who repaired her heating unit. Cost was \$248.

3.47. Arctic Avenue – December 3-7, 2013. In four days time FWC volunteers transformed a client's home from a marginal material condition to a home that is now warm, safe and dry. FWC volunteers gutted the kitchen, removed a badly deteriorated floor. They repaired damaged joists, installed a new subfloor and covered it with vinyl. They installed a new gas range, sink and cabinets. The volunteers rebuilt back door steps and repaired both storm doors. They scraped a bedroom ceiling and applied a fresh coat of paint. Finally, they repaired damaged drywall throughout the house. Total cost was \$3,257.

3.48. Crescent place – December 10, 2013. The roof on this old home was in critical need of replacement. FWC engaged the services of a contractor who removed the old roof, replaced damaged panels, and installed a new roof. Total cost to FWC was \$2,000.

3.49. 1100 S. Military Highway MHP– December 11, 2013. A family of two in this mobile home park had no heat. A technician was hired to repair the heating unit. Cost to FWC was \$50.

3.50. Declaration Road - December 11 and 12, 2013. Phase 1: Low income homeowner had multiple problems, to wit: a furnace that was improperly installed and venting exhaust gases inside the house; electrical outlets that were inoperative; a roof that was leaking which caused parts of the ceiling to fall down. FWC hired an Electrician and an HVAC Technician to correct the technical problems. Volunteers removed all the roof shingles and several sheets of plywood sheathing and installed a new roof. FWC will return at a later date to repair the damaged ceilings. Cost for this phase was \$3,660.

3.51. Coast Away Drive – December 14, 2013. The water heater in this modest townhouse stopped working. A contractor was hired to remove the heater and replace it with a new one. Cost to FWC was \$689.

3.52. Outer Drive, County View MHP - December 19-21, 2013. The homeowner had great difficulty in leaving her home; she has trouble walking, and her deck and steps were unsafe. FWC volunteers removed the deteriorated deck and replaced it with a shorter deck that would accommodate a handicapped ramp which was installed. Total cost to FWC was \$1,050.

3.53. Radford Circle - December 21, 2013 This family had a broken water line under the house slab. FWC engaged the services of a leak detection contractor who determined that the leak was under the front sidewalk. It was repaired by a plumbing contractor. Total cost was \$850.

3.54. 1100 S. Military Hwy MHP- December 21, 2013. FWC volunteers replaced a shower door, repaired damaged sheet rock, replaced a light switch and installed carpeting in two rooms. The total cost was \$656.

4. COMMITTEE REPORTS

4.1. Construction Projects Committee.

During 2013, FWC completed 54 projects; 34 in Virginia Beach and 20 in Chesapeake. This represents a decrease of 25% from 2012. Total construction expenditures were \$44,158.03, for an average of about \$818 per project, slightly down from \$980 in 2012. FWC continued to recommend reliable contractors as well as advise homeowners on making repairs themselves or working with contractors to ensure good results. Outside contractors were employed for some roofing, plumbing, electrical and HVAC work. FWC continued to repair or replace defective appliances on several projects. Homeowners sometimes need assistance in areas other than home repair. When possible, FWC provides contacts to assist in these areas such as food and financial management.

Other significant project facts for 2013 include:

- 18 projects were completed on mobile homes
- 17 projects involved plumbing repairs or replacements
- 16 projects required some or all work to be performed by outside contractors
- 15 projects involved roof leak repairs or in a few cases, total roof replacement
- 13 projects involved flooring repairs, mainly in mobile homes
- 10 projects involved heating/cooling system repairs or replacements
- 5 projects involved window repair or replacement
- 5 projects involved providing wheelchair access ramps
- 5 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. In two cases, homeowners didn't qualify, but referrals were made to reputable contractors or instructions were given so the homeowner could perform repairs themselves. The financial breakdown of the 55 projects is as follows:

- 5 \$0 FWC expenditures
- 4 \$0-100 range
- 20 \$100-500 range
- 12 \$500-1,000 range
- 13 \$1,000-5,000 range
- 0 greater than \$5,000

While the largest percent of projects remains in the \$100-500 range, 45% of the projects are still in the \$500-\$5000 range. There were no projects in the over \$5000 category this year. Due to financial limitations, FWC was not in a position to undertake these large projects, but has referred homeowners to other agencies or partnered with local vendors and contractors to obtain in-kind donations to allow FWC to undertake larger projects.

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 Relations Committee (FRCR).

2013 was a busy year for the FRCR Committee. “Thank You” letters were sent to churches that supported FWC in 2013, soliciting them for continued support. Letters of “Introduction” were sent to non-participating churches in Chesapeake and Virginia Beach outlining who FWC is and what it does. In all, 110 letters were sent out. Specific FRCR activities include:

- a. The 8x11 tri-fold handout was updated and reprinted. Two copies of a table top tri-fold were procured and the FWC Power Point presentation was overhauled.
- b. “The Mission Continues of Hampton Roads” repair project remembering Martin Luther King was actively supported by the FRCR committee.
- c. A huge yard sale was conducted in 2013 that netted approximately \$5,000.
- d. An “in kind” donation program was initiated wherein skilled building trades professionals could donate materials and/or labor for projects. In 2013 three companies signed up and supported projects.
- e. FWC was recognized at the Virginia Statewide Neighborhood Conference as “Group Effort of the Year for 2013”. FWC was also named as the “Volunteer Hampton Roads” winner for 2013.

4.3. Volunteer Committee.

During 2013, the FWC volunteer base remained consistent with prior years, and comprised of a combination of several diverse groups coming together to help repair and renovate homes for the elderly, disabled and disadvantaged low income families. Specific committee activities include:

- a. Military membership was dynamic with members being transferred in/out of the area.
- b. FWC continues to receive volunteers from Volunteer Tidewater and from visitors to the FWC website through Google searches.
- c. FWC is blessed with a core team of volunteers hailing from Virginia Beach and Chesapeake congregations who have long supported the ministry.
- d. The committee continues to use a single email list as the most effective and efficient method of calling for volunteers in support projects. In this light, projects are for the most part well supported.

4.4. Disaster Relief Committee.

Sixteen FWC volunteers traveled to Jamaica in Queens, New York , the week of April 21-27, to assist in the recovery from superstorm/hurricane Sandy. They were hosted and supported by the First Presbyterian Church in Jamaica. Their work was coordinated by World Cares operating out of a flooded church in Far Rockaway.

The volunteers worked on 7 houses during the week, removing debris that included furniture, appliances and personal belongings. Flooded and mold-stained drywall, walls, and floors were also removed. They helped demolish one house that had been condemned, and stripped the interior of a small church that had been flooded.

In retrospect, the volunteers were surprised and disappointed that the rebuilding was not progressing very fast, and that there was a massive amount of recovery work remaining. In reflection, the Presbyterian Disaster Assistance (PDA) T-Shirts summed it up best : "Out of Chaos, Hope". Visibility and the work of the volunteers brought hope to those families served.

4.5. Finance Committee

FWC ended the year with assets totaling \$26,621. This includes capital property of \$1,573 and approximately \$1,500 in the Dedicated or Special Projects Fund. For the year 2013, total income was \$43,297, and total expenses were \$45,777 for a Net Loss of \$2,480. 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 Section 5 - Financial Report.

5 FINANCE REPORT

FY 2013 BALANCE SHEET (as of December 31, 2013)

ASSETS	
Cash Virginia Beach	\$10,462
Cash Chesapeake	9,065
Special Projects Dedicated Fund	1,521
Capital Property	<u>1,573</u>
TOTAL ASSETS	\$22,621
LIABILITIES & EQUITY	
Liabilities	0.00
Equity	0.00
Cash On Hand	\$21,048
Capital Property	<u>1,573</u>
TOTAL LIABILITY & EQUITY	\$22,621

FY2013 INCOME STATEMENT

INCOME	
Contributions	
Project Recipient	\$ 100
Congregations	25,572
Organizations	3,871
Individuals	8,632
Fund Raising	<u>5,122</u>
TOTAL REVENUE	\$43,297
EXPENSE	
Construction	
Building Materials	\$20,500
Contractor Costs	21,407
Permits	90
Project Support	291
Trash Removal	310
Job Site Rental	237
General & Administrative	
Business License	25
Postage & Shipping	90
Printing/Duplicating/Ink	78
Corporate Expense	595
Bank and Finance	49
D & O Insurance	867
Warehouse Rental	1,028
Website Expense	<u>210</u>
TOTAL EXPENSE	\$45,777
NET INCOME (LOSS)	(\$ 2,480)

6. Supporting Congregations

First Presbyterian	Great Bridge United Methodist
Emmanuel Episcopal	Galilee Episcopal
Foundry United Methodist	Eastern Shore Chapel
Bayside Presbyterian	Wycliffe Presbyterian
Providence Presbyterian	New Oak Grove Baptist
Lynnhaven Presbyterian	Great Bridge Presbyterian
Old Donation Episcopal	St. Steven Martyr
Oak Grove United Methodist	Unity Renaissance
Ascension Catholic	Our Savior Lutheran
Lynnhaven Colony Congregational	Nimmo United Methodist
St. Matthews Catholic	Cavalry Presbyterian
St. Gregory The Great Catholic	Ohef Sholom Temple
Christian Chapel Assembly of God	Wave Church
St. Mark's Catholic	St. Nicholas Catholic
Thalia United Methodist	St. Aidans Episcopal
Piney Grove Baptist	Charity United Methodist
Little Zion Missionary Baptist	Mt. Sinai New Greater Baptist
Blackwater Baptist	Pleasant Grove Baptist
Community United Methodist	Sandbridge Community Methodist
Lynnhaven United Methodist	Kings Grant Baptist
Church of the Holy Family Catholic	Pungo Church of God
Prince of Peace Catholic	

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, Fundraising and Community Relations
Mike Nickelsburg, Disaster Assistance Committee Chair
Ron Chinnock, Director
Richard Norman, Construction Projects Committee

Ray Kirby, Director
Frank Bannister, Director
Morris Ellison, Director
Starr Janicki, Fundraising and Community Relations Committee
Carol Marinak, Fundraising and Community Relations
Charles Parrish, Director

8. 2013 Committee Members

8.1 Finance Committee

Pat Roll, Chairman
Linda Frye

8.2 Construction Projects Committee

Bob Brenton, Co-chair
Bob Alexander, Co-chair
George Chafee
Matt Schorr
Mike Nickelsburg
Richard Norman
Pat Roll
Alex Frye
Saunnie Butts

8.3 Fundraising and Community Relations

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

8.4 Volunteer Committee

David Carré, Chairman
Lorie Stephan
Morris Ellison and Frank Bannister

8.5 Disaster Assistance Committee

Mike Nickelsburg, Chairman
Bob Brenton
George Chafee, Richard Norman
Matt Schorr and Bill Wahab
Bob Alexander

8.6 Webmaster

Brian Gridley