



“Joining Hands to Help Our Community”

2014
Annual Report

Letter from the Chair

This 2014 Faith Works Coalition Annual Report is consistent with prior year reports in that we have continued to assist families here in Hampton Roads where their home safety and security are most at risk due to aging, disability and/or financial need. We also provide disaster relief in communities suffering extreme damage due to destructive weather events, with our next trip scheduled for April 2015. Faith Works Coalition this year has achieved some unique milestones in our young organization that gives me great pleasure to share with you. We have not only helped more families than in any prior year, but we also have received accolades from our community, and started the process of leadership transition that will assure a strong and viable organization as we move into the future.

Our work found us faced with another year of challenging economic times that created financial and social hardships within our communities. Nevertheless, FWC achieved a record year in completing one hundred and fifteen projects, more than double we did in 2013. This achievement has had a direct positive effect on family quality of life. We were able to perform an increase in services due to two factors: 1) the extraordinary efforts of our volunteers and construction projects committee leadership; and, 2) an increase in contributions from our supporting congregations and individual donors. My gratitude and praise to all of these folks for their support is unlimited.

In 2014, FWC was presented with the Humanitarian Award from the Virginia Beach Human Rights Commission for our remarkable achievements in home repair for low income families. This was a follow up to the two awards received in 2013 from Volunteer Hampton Roads (Community Achievement Award) and the Virginia Statewide Neighborhood Conference Group Effort of the Year Award.

After ten years as chair of Faith Works Coalition and its predecessor organization, The Covenant of Virginia Beach, I am stepping down effective December 31, 2014. The new president is Board member John Nogosek who brings decades of experience in charity work, corporate management, and home improvement and rehabilitation. Mr. Nogosek is a man of great integrity, intelligence and has the requisite leadership skills to ensure FWC's future growth and development. We are blessed to have him.

As I said last year and 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 gratitude,



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. 2014 SUMMARY of PROJECTS

1. 913 Virginia Beach Blvd (MHP). – January 15. The homeowner reported that water was leaking both inside and outside her mobile home. A plumbing contractor was engaged to fix the leaks. He fixed two hot water tank leaks and water leak under the trailer. Total cost was \$300.

2. Gadwell Ct – January 18. The home owner reported that her roof leaked. During the FWC survey it was learned that her heat pump had been inoperative for several months. FWC engaged an HVAC contractor to repair the heat pump, and a roofer to repair the roof. Cost was \$400.

3-5. Martin Luther King Day of Service – January 20, 2014.

a. Crescent Point Dr – Phase II. As part of the Martin Luther Day of Service, FWC partnered with military volunteer members of *The Mission Continues Hampton Roads* removing damaged ceiling drywall, installed new sheets and applied a popcorn finish. Total cost- \$225.

b. Landola Dr –Members of *The Mission Continues Hampton Roads* in partnership with FWC applied a sealant to the roof of a mobile home. Cost was less than \$190.

c. Greendale Rd – The partners rebuilt a deteriorated front porch Stoop; cleaned, repaired and reinstalled gutters; repaired a leaking toilet; and, reseated a back window sash. Additional work remains to be accomplished. Cost for materials was \$100.

6. High Plains Dr – January 24. The heat pump servicing this two story home had long since stopped working due to age and corrosion. The temperature in the house was 40 degrees. FWC engaged the services of an HVAC contractor who restored the heat portion of the heating and air conditioning unit which must be replaced in its entirety. Contractor cost was \$375.

7. Aubrey Dr – January 24. The homeowner reported that a leak from the upstairs bath was dripping into the dining room through the ceiling. FWC fixed all the leaks; replaced a broken faucet and shut-off valve in the kitchen; repaired a leaking toilet, and, repaired all damaged drywall. They also replaced a portion of a carpet pad and helped dry the wet carpet. Cost-\$180.

8. 913 Virginia Beach Blvd (MHP) – February 8. FWC hired an electrical contractor to repair several outlets, circuits and switches. He replaced outlets for the refrigerator and one above the sink. He also repaired the kitchen circuit and hall light switch. Cost to FWC was \$225.

9. Kilt Stt - February 6 – 11. Phase II. Phase I consisted of plumbing, electrical and HVAC repairs in Nov/ Dec 2013. FWC replaced 36 sheets of drywall and 1000 sq. ft. of insulation that was removed by the homeowner due to mold contamination caused by water leaks. Cost- \$625.

10. Alton Stt – February 7. The home owner was cited by the city for damaged siding on her house. (FWC normally does not repair siding except if the damage allows for leakage). A trusted handyman was contacted and made repairs as a donation.

11. Declaration Rd - February 21. Phase II. In Phase I electrical problems and furnace were repaired; volunteers re-shingled the entire roof. Phase II consisted of repairing four ceilings damaged from roof leaks. Materials used were already on hand from previous jobs. No cost.

- 12. Williamson St – February 15.** Old and worn kitchen counter tops and cabinets were removed and replaced. Sink plumbing was repaired, and the window over the sink was replaced. A new pantry door was installed. Total cost to FWC was \$855.
- 13. Waterside Ct – February 28–March 2.** Three volunteers rebuilt the shower enclosure, replaced rusted valves and faucets, and added a safety grab bar in the shower. Total cost \$ 245.
- 14. 1100 S Military Hwy(MHP)–March 1.** FWC replaced a badly deteriorated front door.\$90.
- 15. Polluck Dr (MHP) - March 6.** The homeowner is living on disability income. The bathroom floor was unsafe, and an electrical outlet was shorted out requiring the use of several extension cords posing an overload danger. FWC installed new bathroom subflooring and vinyl covering. An electrician was contracted for repair of the outlet. Cost to FWC was under \$400.
- 16. Goldeneye Dr – March 8.** FWC volunteers sealed the roof, rebuilt the railings on a ramp, rebuilt the front steps, put new railings on the back steps, re-insulated/repaneled a closet wall, installed a new closet shelf and replaced the back outside door. Total cost was \$535.
- 17. Sunset Dr – March 8.** FWC volunteers installed a new ceiling fan, replaced a bathroom sink faucet and installed carpet in a bedroom. Total cost was \$340.
- 18. South Plaza Trl – March 15.** An Army vet on a modest income had several home electrical issues. FWC engaged an electrician who fixed all electrical faults. Cost was \$225.
- 19. Settlers Park Dr – March 17.** The home had roof leaks. FWC engaged a roofing contractor who discovered that cap shingles over the bay window were installed incorrectly. He corrected the problem and stopped the leak. The contractor donated his labor; material cost- \$75.
- 20. Rosemarie Ln - March 20-22.** This home housed several generations of family which needed critical repairs. FWC removed rotted kitchen floor and base cabinets. Floor joists were repaired then new flooring, base cabinets and a range were installed. They also repaired the bathroom floor, installed new vinyl, rebuilt the walls in the tub/shower and corrected faulty plumbing. Cost was approximately \$850.
- 21. Greendale Rd-April 4. Phase II** Roofing soffits and fascia were repaired by a contractor. Cost to FWC was \$810.
- 22. Old Virginia Beach Blvd. - April 8.** This elderly partially disabled homeowner had several hazardous conditions in the home. FWC built a ramp inside and outside, safely rewired the base board heating, rebuilt an outside door that was open, and made some roof repairs. Costs -\$400.
- 23. Clydesdale Ln. – April 22.** A contractor replaced a portion of the deteriorated roof of this townhome, and corrected construction errors in the junction with the neighboring home. A patch was installed in the rotted ceiling of a bedroom. Total cost of the project was \$1, 950.
- 24. Vicker Ave - April 26.** FWC did tuck pointing on the foundation and replaced faulty vents.

Cost to FWC was \$28.

25. Bethel Rd – May 10. A contractor installed a new furnace. Volunteers repaired a hole in the ceiling. Total Cost \$2,900. FWC's portion was \$1,900; the family contributed \$1,000.

26. Mandan Rd – May 17. FWC volunteers installed a new surround bath tub, repaired the tub faucet, replaced a kitchen faucet and replaced a faulty outdoor GFI. Total cost was \$248.

27. Elbyene Dr – May 17. FWC built a wheelchair ramp and installed a ceiling fan and a back door light. They also repaired a bath tub faucet and fixed a hole in the soffit. Cost was \$375.

28. Homecrest Blvd(MHP) – May 19. FWC sealed the roof and installed insulation. \$500 cost.

29. Sean Dr – May 24. A gutter was installed to prevent water leaks. Cost to FWC was \$66.

31. Head River Rd – May 29. FWC removed a termite damaged den floor and supporting floor joists. The kitchen floor and joists were also replaced. A contractor treated the home for termites. Total cost to FWC was \$1,710.

32. Head River Rd – May 30. FWC volunteers removed a bedroom floor and joists damaged by termites. New joists, subfloor and vinyl were installed. Cost to FWC was \$1,054.

33. Head River Rd – June 1. Homeowner complained of dirt and sand in her well water. A contractor replaced a faulty pump pressure switch. He donated his labor and material.

34. Baker Rd – June 2. A temporary wheel chair ramp was rented for this homeowner during recuperation from surgery. Total cost was \$300.

35. Lilac Ave – June 7. FWC hired a contractor to repair a leak in the commode and to clean out a kitchen drain. He replaced a back porch light, and installed an electrical outlet for \$212.

36. Candlewood Cir – June 7. FWC hired a plumber to repair drain pipes under the home-\$400

37. Aspen Dr – June 12. FWC caulked windows and repaired a sliding patio door. Cost-\$51.

38. Arctic Ave. – June 14. Phase II. For this phase, FWC installed grab bars and a tub seat in her bath. A hand held sprayer was attached to her tub faucet completing the task. Cost was \$6.

39. South Plaza Trl – June 16. FWC engaged the services of a plumbing contractor to restore an inoperative sewer drain and connect a detached kitchen sink. Cost to FWC was \$350.

40. Polluck Dr (MHP) – June 17. There was a broken drain line under this mobile home. A plumber repaired the line and opened the drain. Cost was \$185.

41. Malcom Ct – June 24. FWC volunteers restored a bath tub for this senior citizen. They installed grab bars, a shower seat, a shower head and a shower curtain. Cost was \$233.

- 42. Chatham Hall Dr – June 26.** The homeowner complained that the AC system had failed. An AC technician was hired to replace the air handling unit. Cost to FWC was \$2,641.
- 43. Campostella MHP – June 27.** FWC replaced rotted back steps, door and railing for \$103.
- 44. 1100 S. Military Hwy (MHP) – July 7.** FWC sealed the roof on this home. Cost - \$107
- 45. Sunset Dr – July 15.** A FWC contractor replaced a faulty outside AC unit. Cost \$2,200.
- 46. Lindale Dr – July 15.** FWC engaged a contractor to inspect a leaky roof. The contractor found that the air conditioner condensate drain was plugged causing leakage to the ceiling below. The drain was cleared and the problem was fixed. Cost was \$240.
- 47. Dark Star Run (MHP) – July 18.** This project was accomplished using several contractors in addition to FWC volunteers. The roofing contractor sealed the roof and replaced several aging vents. An electrician repaired several electrical problems. FWC volunteers designed and built a 34 ft. wheelchair ramp. They also replaced rotted flooring in the living room and sealed leaking areas over windows and external doors. Total cost was \$1,404.
- 48. Armentrout Ct – July 22.** FWC made a bathroom tub/shower assembly handicapped accessible. A transfer seat, special shower curtain and grab bars were installed. Cost was \$188.
- 49-51. July 25.** FWC supervised and coordinated Providence Presbyterian Work Camp 2014 on:
- a. Chimney Hill Pkwy** FWC volunteers supervised construction of a new roof for this deserving family. FWC provided part of the materials at a cost of \$1,000.
 - b. Polluck Dr (MHP)** FWC supervised rebuilding a deteriorated deck and replacing a shed roof. FWC provided \$75 of material cost.
 - c. Virginia Beach Blvd(MHP)** FWC volunteers supervised installation of a new mobile home skirt. The youth volunteers also did an extensive yard clean-up for this senior citizen.
- 52. Clydesdale Ln – July 26.** A roofing contractor was engaged to replace/repair a deteriorated roof. New shingles were nailed over old, new vent pipe collars were installed and tree limbs were removed from the roof line. He cleaned and repaired rain gutters and made an emergency repair to a falling ceiling. Total cost to FWC was \$900.
- 53. Bainbridge Blvd – July 26.** The homeowner complained of a badly deteriorated storm door and door frame. FWC volunteers replaced the old storm door and frame with a new door-frame assembly. Cost to FWC was \$480.
- 54. Martin Ave – July 31.** FWC volunteers repaired several plumbing problems, and treated the home for termite infestation. Cost to FWC was \$935.
- 55. Waltham Cir - August 2.** This family is comprised of a single mother and four children, two of whom are severely handicapped. The home had plumbing leaks and lack of routine maintenance. FWC restored two bathrooms to proper operation, rebuilt one tile shower wall,

rebuilt the damaged DR ceiling, and repaired several holes in the drywall. We also hired a trash dumpster and disposed of a collection of discarded household items. Cost to FWC was \$530.

56. Magnolia St (MHP) – August 4. The homeowner reported a sizable leak under her bathroom sink. A Plumbing contractor was hired to fix the leak. Cost to FWC was \$265.

57. Aragona Blvd – August 7- 8. This young family of four on a modest income had plumbing and structural problems under the kitchen sink. FWC removed the kitchen base cabinets and repaired the joists and sub flooring. They also installed new sink drain plumbing, rebuilt the wall behind the sink and installed new base cabinets. Cost to FWC was \$965.

58. Streamline Dr – August 14. This home had several small roof leaks. A contractor replaced the chimney flashing and replaced several shingles that were missing tabs, donating his work.

59. Glydon Dr – August 16. The homeowner experienced an electrical failure in her circuit breaker panel, losing electricity to fully half of the house. An electrician was hired to identify and fix the problem. The homeowner also complained that the roof had several leaks. A roofing contractor was engaged to fix the leaks. He replaced several broken shingles, re-set the rake board and sealed flashing where required. Total cost to FWC for both contractors was \$720.

60. Shell Rd – August 17. Phase I. The homeowner's refrigerator had stopped working, and the window air conditioner was inoperative as well. FWC volunteers installed a donated refrigerator, and installed a new window air conditioner. Total cost was \$480.

61. Bow St – August 19. A tree limb had fallen on this lady's home damaging some shingles and a roof truss. A roofing contractor was hired to fix the truss, replace the broken shingles and re-seal flashing where required. Total cost to FWC was \$150.

62. Blackwater Loop – August 16-18. This home had a badly deteriorated roof and interior water and termite damage. In phase I we hired our roofing contractor to rebuild the roof structure and apply new shingles and vent collars. The cost for Phase I was \$1,900.

63. Britt Terr – August 29. The air conditioner in this home stopped working due to a faulty capacitor in the blower motor. An electrician was hired to replace the faulty capacitor and restore the system to proper operation. Cost to FWC was \$140.

64. Clydesdale Ln - August 21-23 Phase II. A flat roof utility room with a deck on top had been leaking, damaging the roof structure and one wall. A professional roofer, *Agape Business Group*, donated and installed new rubber roofing and drip edge. Volunteers hung new drywall, prepared it for painting, then built a new deck and reinstalled the wrought iron railing. \$800 cost

65. Dawnee Brook Trl – August 25. FWC replaced several controls to an inoperative AC unit which restored the system. FWC cost was \$180.

66. Wake Ave – August 27. This elderly homeowner with a disabled adult son needed a wheel chair ramp. FWC volunteers built the ramp at a cost of \$780.

67. Rica Dr – September 5. An elderly, disabled Navy widow had roof leaks and several minor problems. FWC corrected the problems and a roofer repaired the roof leaks. Costs- \$50.

68. Martin Ave– September 5. A contractor determined that a roof leak developed around an unused chimney. He removed the chimney and patched over the hole. Total cost was \$160.

69. Goldeneye Dr – September 6. FWC volunteers installed several ceiling fans, built a closet, repaired the floor and installed carpet in a bedroom that had suffered from maintenance neglect. A plumber was hired to repair a leak in the bathtub. Total cost to FWC was \$1,060.

70. Magnolia Dr (MHP) - September 12. An older mobile home had some minor roof leaks. With the help of city volunteers on the annual Day of Caring, FWC members sealed cracks and applied a sealant coat to the entire roof and. Cost to FWC was approximately \$200.

71. Holland Rd - September 12. The Beach Health Clinic, which provides free medical help to those with no means of health care, experienced theft of the outdoor heat pump compressors. As a Community Project (FWC assists other non-profit agencies), we had fabricated and installed heavy-duty steel bars over four compressor units to discourage theft. The steel bars were made and donated by *One Piece Fabrication*. Volunteers from the City of Virginia Beach worked on the job as part of the Annual Day of Caring. Cost to FWC was less than \$100.

72. Hermes St – September 12. FWC engaged a roofing contractor who performed a thorough roof inspection to locate and fix a leak dripping from the ceiling in the living room. The leak was coming from the chimney flashing to which he applied new sealant. He donated his work.

73. N Berwick Ct - September 12- 13. Due to years of neglect, this disabled lady lives in a home in a state of disrepair. FWC repaired a ceiling that was falling down, returned two toilets to working order, and corrected several electrical and plumbing issues. City volunteers participated in the project as part of the Annual Virginia Beach Day of Caring. They also cleaned and trimmed the overgrown yard. The cost of this phase was \$420

74. Butrico Rd – September 19. FWC purchased sheet rock and insulation for the family to install. Upon completion of all wall work, **The STOP Organization** will provide and install a new heating system. Total cost for the sheet rock and insulation was \$240.

75. Osborn Ave – September 21. FWC did extensive repairs to this home. We installed a new bathroom vanity and sink, and repaired a deteriorated bathroom floor. On the exterior, broken soffits and fascia boards were replaced, and the porch railing strengthened. Cost- \$1,020.

76. Indian River Rd – September 24. FWC volunteers installed replacement sheet rock in the bathroom and provided the homeowner with insulation for the attic. FWC cost was \$594.

77. Blackwater Loop – September 25-27. Phase II. During the first phase, extensive roof repairs were made. The load bearing wall between the living room and the add-on bathroom had been completely destroyed by termites. FWC removed and rebuilt the wall, adding a new

bathroom floor. The tub/faucet valve, tub surround, and commode were all replaced. Cost -\$550.

78. Forest Haven Ln – September 25. An FWC contractor repaired the leaking roof for \$275.

79. Iowa St – September 26. FWC engaged the services of a roofing contractor to repair a leaking roof and a water damaged ceiling. Cost of both repairs was \$220.

80. 913 Virginia Beach Blvd(MHP) - October 8. This elderly homeowner on a modest income supports three generations of family living in a very old trailer. The dining room floor was badly deteriorated. FWC installed plywood underlayment and vinyl floor covering at a cost of \$190.

81. Rock Creek Ct – October 7. The heating side of the HVAC system was not working. A contractor was hired to fix the problem. Total cost to FWC was \$275.

82. Holly Cove Dr – October 13. FWC hired a roofing contractor to fix the leak; volunteers repaired the damaged wall and insulation. Cost to FWC was \$374.

83. Shell Rd – October 16. Phase II. FWC volunteers completed this project phase by repairing a rotted floor and installing new sheet of vinyl. Cost was \$235.

84. Caren Dr – October 18/19. This home had a collapsed sewer line from the home to the street. FWC engaged a contractor to dig a trench to accommodate a replacement sewer line and hookup. FWC assisted by breaking through the foundation and rerouting the line under the house. The trench was backfilled following city inspection. Cost to FWC was \$1500.

85. Woods Edge Rd – October 22. FWC engaged the services of a roofer to repair a deteriorated roof. He replaced damaged ridge vents, replaced damaged roof decking, repaired gutters and trimmed tree limbs away from house. Total cost was \$210.

86. Spartan Dr (MHP) – October 29. The homeowner had a roof leak, a water leak under the home and the electric stove was inoperative. FWC brought in an electrician to fix the problem in the stove; a plumber inspected the underside of the trailer at no charge and found no leaks. FWC volunteers applied a coat of sealant to the roof. Total cost to FWC was \$130.

87. Campostella Rd (MHP) – October 29. FWC purchased a combination exterior and storm door; a friend of the homeowner installed both. Cost to FWC was \$545.

88. Lloyd Dr – October 29. FWC volunteers repaired/replaced rotted siding, and installed a new toilet commode. Cost to FWC was \$145.

89. Old Atlantic Ave – October 29. FWC replaced/refurbished sills and brick molding on several deteriorated windows. Our HVAC contractor installed a new system. Cost was \$1,295.

90. Haygood Rd – October 30-31. An elderly retired veteran was unable to use his bath tub. Using a new technique, FWC volunteers cut out a section of the tub and installed an insert that allows the homeowner access to the tub over a low curb. This method saved time, money, and waste associated with removing the old tub and tile walls. In addition to the tub modification, grab bars were installed, and the tile wall was repaired. FWC cost was \$630.

- 91. Bethune Dr - November 1.** An elderly disabled homeowner complained of circuit breakers tripping and a defective electrical outlet. An electrician repaired the outlet, inspected the electrical panel and tutored the homeowner on load distribution. Cost was \$175.
- 92. Campus Dr– November 3.** A contractor was hired to replace rodent damaged attic insulation. Cost to FWC was \$1,700.
- 93. Berwick Ct – November 7. Phase II.** FWC volunteers installed a baseboard heater in a bedroom, replaced a bathroom sink and faucet, rebuilt the shower walls and repaired the bathroom floor. Total cost for this phase was \$295.
- 94. Port Rd – November 8.** FWC volunteers installed insulation over one ceiling, and replaced damaged sheet rock in five other ceilings. Cost to FWC was \$425.
- 95. South Plaza Trl – November 10.** Volunteers replaced damaged drywall in a bathroom and installed a new vanity. The HVAC system was checked, and several minor electrical problems were fixed. Total FWC cost was \$580.
- 96. Cessna Dr. – November 13.** FWC volunteers replaced rotten door molding and caulked several windows that leaked in heavy downpours. They also repaired deteriorated bathtub tile, and reset a towel rack. Project materials were donated, so there was no cost to FWC.
- 97. Waltham Cir - November 18. Phase II** FWC volunteers repaired several deteriorated kitchen cabinets and replaced a water damaged counter top. The refurbished kitchen is much more sanitary and easier to maintain for this single mother. Costs to FWC were \$400.
- 98. Magnolia St (MHP) – November 22. Phase I.** FWC installed new floors in the kitchen and a section of the hall. They repaired and sealed windows, replaced a leaking bath/shower valve, sealed around the tub, repaired an unstable railing on the front steps and restored electrical power to outlets throughout the house. Also installed was a donated stove. A plumber repaired the sewer drain. Costs for this phase were \$640.
- 99. Schooner Trl – November 28.** FWC replaced several deteriorated kitchen cabinet doors and a drawer. They installed weather stripping on the front door, repaired wall and ceiling damage in the laundry room, and installed a donated refrigerator. Total cost was \$50.
- 100. Realty Ln - December 3-4.** FWC volunteers built a wheel chair ramp for access from the front door to the driveway for the disabled wife of a retired veteran. We also replaced a faulty light fixture in the kitchen, repaired a wall behind the washing machine and replaced loose/broken tiles in a bathroom. **Home Depot Foundation** provided a veteran assistance grant.
- 101. Martin Ave - December 4.** FWC replaced the sub-floor and flooring in a bedroom that had water and termite damage. Materials were donated so there was no cost to FWC.
- 102. Brinson Ln – December 5.** The widow of an Army veteran, living on a modest income while raising her granddaughter, had no heat and some electrical problems. An electrician repaired the defective outlets and a HVAC contractor replaced the air handler. Total cost-\$2,100.

- 103. Vellines Ave- December 6.** FWC added support under a soft spot in the floor. They also repaired mortar in the home's brick siding. No cost, as materials from other projects were used.
- 104. Pocatoy Rd - December 9.** FWC repaired termite damaged floor joists and wall. This was a community project and the organization, *Onisimus Ministries*, paid all material costs.
- 105. Garrison Pl – December 9.** An elderly disabled lady had two toilets were repaired for \$17.
- 106. Sagamore Ct – December 11.** An elderly partially mobile lady requested a short ramp so she could avoid using the front steps. The ramp was built by FWC at a cost of \$330.
- 107. Scarborough Way – December 9.** A low income medical professional requested assistance with roof leaks and an electrical problem which tripped the main breaker during rain. A roofing contractor repaired roof leaks at no cost. FWC installed a GFI outlet in the back. Cost was \$20.
- 108. Glyndon Dr – December 13.** This home had electrical outages throughout. An electrician investigated and fixed the problem. He replaced several burned wires in the meter base. This was the third contractor visit to the home. Total contractor cost was \$220.
- 109. Seaboard Ave December 13.** FWC volunteers repaired some downspouts and replaced two rotted out windows in the attic. The cost to FWC was \$270.
- 110. Tomahawk Trl(MHP) – December 16.** This elderly, single homeowner had a roof leak, some ceiling damage, and unsafe steps. Four FWC volunteers repaired the roof and performed repairs to stabilize front and rear entry stairs at a cost of \$95.
- 111. Linden Ct – December 16.** A low income couple in a well cared for home had an inoperative heating and AC system. A contractor replaced the heat pump. Cost was \$1,755.
- 112. Magnolia St. – December 17 and 18.** The low wage buyer did not understand the poor condition of her trailer when she purchased it. Nine volunteers worked 108 man hours to add a new roof and rebuild the overhead underneath the damaged, leaking part of the roof. They also rebuilt a damaged vanity and provided a plumber to assist with drain problems. Cost: \$1,119.
- 113. Windmill Dr - December 18.** This 56 year old single lady with pancreatic cancer lives alone. Chemo therapy treatments left her too weak to manage the 10 inch step from her front stoop to door. Volunteers built a box step to cut the drop in half and installed safety railings by the walk and stoop. We also secured the front storm door that was falling off the house. Cost -\$50.
- 114. Harrier St - December 26.** FWC replaced a leaking kitchen faucet. Our roofer made three trips to solve the problem of rain coming down the chimney. On the last he trip replaced the chimney cap, although it appeared OK. All material and labor was donated; no cost to FWC.
- 115. South Plaza Trl – December 30. Phase II.** An electrical contractor checked the panel for circuit outages and wire integrity. He corrected three dangerous splices in the attic and installed approved junction boxes. Cost to FWC was \$325.00

4. COMMITTEE REPORTS

4.1. Construction Projects Committee.

During 2014, FWC completed 115 projects; 76 in Virginia Beach and 39 in Chesapeake. This represents an increase of 113% over 2013. Total construction expenditures were \$ 60,979.08, for an average of about \$530 per project, considerably down from \$818 in 2013. FWC continued to recommend reliable contractors and 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 repaired or replaced 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. A financial planner offers no cost financial planning assistance to FWC referrals.

Other significant project facts for 2014 include:

- 15 projects were completed on mobile homes
- 36 projects involved plumbing repairs or replacements
- 19 projects involved electrical repairs
- 50 projects required some or all work to be performed by outside contractors
- 32 projects involved roof leak repairs or in a few cases, total roof replacement
- 14 projects involved flooring repairs, mainly in mobile homes
- 13 projects involved heating/cooling system repairs or replacements
- 4 projects involved window repair or replacement
- 7 projects involved providing wheelchair access ramps
- 13 projects involved no direct expenditure of FWC funds (i.e. only labor & equipment.)

On some of these, homeowners or other agencies provided materials; on others, no materials were required other than in-stock consumables. Several projects involving minor contractor work were completed with donated services.

The financial breakdown of the 115 projects is as follows:

- 13 \$0 FWC expenditures
- 17 \$0-100 ranges
- 48 \$100-500 range
- 20 \$500-1,000 range
- 17 \$1,000-5,000 range

While the largest percent (42%) of projects remains in the \$100-500 range, 32% of the projects are 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 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.

A new, significant effort during 2014 was a partnership with WorkCamp that brought 400 high school kids from across the country to Virginia Beach for a week in July. FWC assisted the local coordinator by referring and surveying projects, then providing direct coordination on four projects on July 25. The WorkCamp program provided local needy residents assistance on repairs that FWC does not normally perform, such as painting and trailer skirts.

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 also witness renewed hope and uplifted spirits in many of the individuals and families that we serve. Contractor assistance was provided on 43% of the projects this year. FWC has identified a number of contractors that are willing to undertake small projects and occasionally donate their efforts.

4.2. Fundraising and Community Relations Committee (FCRC)

During 2014, the Fundraising and Community Relations Committee continued to actively pursue their goals. As in previous years, letters of appreciation were sent to churches who support the FWC mission and letters of introduction were sent to non-contributing churches to encourage their support for volunteers, project referrals, prayers and financing materials. Over 100 letters were mailed. Updates to the informational brochure were made to include new statistics, projects, Supporting Churches and awards/community recognition received. Through awareness efforts, grants, fundraising projects and donations from ongoing supporters, over \$60,000 was raised to support the goals of Faith Works Coalition.

Specific projects and accomplishments of the FCRC were:

- a. FCRC solicited and introduced a volunteer webmaster who made many enhancements to our web site and makes regular postings to keep information current.
- b. Application was made to the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) and Faith Works Coalition (FWC) was accepted as a donor eligible charity.
- c. FCRC applied for grants from the Home Depot Foundation, Women of Galilee and Cape Henry Rotary for general support. All applications were approved.
- d. The FWC “IN KIND” donation program was expanded to add a 4th corporate partner.
- e. FWC was recognized by the City of Virginia Beach Human Rights Commission as the recipient of the 2014 David M. Stone Humanitarian Award.
- f. Our fundraiser, The 19th Annual GIGANTIC Yard Sale netted approximately \$7,000
- g. Members of the FCRC began the investigation process for application to the Neighborhood Assistance Program.
- h. Monthly presentations were made to churches and civic organizations for information purposes and to raise awareness of the need for donor support.
- i. FCRC drafted policy for donor recognition levels of support which was approved.
- j. Application was made to Amazon as a recognized non-profit making FWC eligible to receive a portion of proceeds from sales through AmazonSmile.

4.3. Volunteer Committee.

During 2014, our volunteer base remained fairly steady, comprised of a combination of several diverse groups coming together to help repair and renovate homes for the demographic FWC serves. Military members who transfer out of the area are replaced with new members moving in. We continue to obtain volunteers from Volunteer Tidewater and from those who found our website through online searches. We continue to be blessed with a core team of over 30 volunteers hailing from Chesapeake and Virginia Beach 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 in support of the Construction Project Committee. Lorie Stephan has continued to coordinate the lunch providers. 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. Disaster Relief Committee.

Ten Faith Works Coalition volunteers traveled to New Jersey the week of 5-10 May to assist in repair and rebuilding of homes damaged by Hurricane Sandy. The trip was arranged through Presbyterian Disaster Assistance. We were hosted by Hope Presbyterian Church in Lakewood, NJ, and work was managed by the Ocean County Long Term Recovery Group (OCLTRG) based in Toms River, NJ.

One team, led by Bob and Richard, built the front stairway for a house that had been raised up and placed on a new foundation. This put the front door nine feet above ground level. We hand dug ten footings, each twelve inches in diameter and forty inches deep. Into these holes we placed fifty bags (2,500 pounds) of concrete. We then constructed steps and landings nine feet high and twenty-three feet out from the house. We were slowed down waiting for the footing Inspector, material delivery and rain.

A second team, led by George and Mike, spent the first three days on two houses doing trim carpentry, drywall repairs, and other "punch list" items getting these two houses ready for the owners to move back in. For last two days we framed and installed drywall on the new lower level of a house that had been raised nine feet. We also replaced the rotted bottom part of two posts that were holding up the roof of the sun porch of another house.

The third team, led by Randy Duval, replaced the damaged roof on a house and then assisted OCLTRG in office repairs for two days. They joined Bob and Richard's team building steps the last three days.

Team members were: Mike Nickelsburg, Bob Alexander, Richard Norman, George Chafee, Bill O'Conner, Randy Duvall, Tom Cantwell, Blake Norris, Mark DeGroot, and Kevin Merritt.

5. Financial Report

FAITH WORKS COALITION, INC
COMBINED BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS*		
Checking Account Virginia Beach	20,578.36	
Checking Account Chesapeake	8,222.69	
Checking Account Special Projects	2,224.59	
In-Kind Donations	-	
Capital Property	1,331.00	
TOTAL ASSETS	<u>32,356.64</u>	
LIABILITIES & EQUITY		
Liabilities	-	
Retained Earnings	22,620.65	
Net Income	9,735.99	
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	<u>32,356.64</u>	

		COMBINED INCOME STATEMENT		
INCOME		DECEMBER	FY2014	2014 BUDGET
	CONTRIBUTIONS			
	Project Recipient	-	1,000.00	
	Congregations	3,100.00	34,349.16	27,000.00
	Corporations	-	617.00	
	Organizations	1,618.88	5,319.83	4,500.00
	Individuals	6,390.00	24,032.93	10,500.00
	In-Kind Contractor Services			
	In-Kind Building Materials			
	Bank Action	-	-	
	Fund Raising	-	7,554.42	5,000.00
	Interst Income	-	-	
	Other Income	-	-	
	TOTAL REVENUE	<u>11,108.88</u>	<u>72,873.34</u>	<u>47,000.00</u>
EXPENSE				
	CONSTRUCTION			
	Permits	-	4.46	100.00
	Building Materials	1,442.12	25,590.53	21,000.00
	In-Kind Building Materials			
	Contractor Costs	2,538.64	29,308.10	20,000.00
	In-Kind Contractor Services			
	Insurance	-	-	
	Project Support	111.26	245.19	300.00
	Rentals Job Site	-	1,035.80	
	Warehouse Rental	315.00	3,465.00	3,780.00
	Waste Management	-	1,250.00	400.00
	Sub Total Project Expense	<u>4,407.02</u>	<u>60,979.08</u>	<u>45,580.00</u>
	FUNDRAISING	-	-	-
	GENERAL & ADMINISTRATIVE			
	Admin Fees & Licenses	-	-	25.00
	Postage & Shipping	-	141.00	120.00
	Printing and Duplicating	-	641.45	100.00
	Corporate Expense	25.00	75.00	
	Website Expense	-	140.00	250.00
	Bank & Finance	-	52.82	75.00
	Depreciation	-	242.00	
	Insurance - Dirs & Offs	-	866.00	850.00
	Sub Total G&A	<u>25.00</u>	<u>2,158.27</u>	<u>1,420.00</u>
	CAPITAL EQUIPMENT INVESTMENT			
	Capital Purchase	-	-	-
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	<u>4,432.02</u>	<u>63,137.35</u>	<u>47,000.00</u>
	NET INCOME (LOSS)	<u>6,676.86</u>	<u>9,735.99</u>	<u>-</u>

6. Supporting Congregations

First Presbyterian, VB	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 Church	

7. 2014 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, Website Management
Charles Parrish, Director

8. 2014 Committee Members

8.1 Finance Committee

Pat Roll, Chairman
Linda Frye

8.2 Construction Projects Committee

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

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
Bill Wahab
Bob Alexander

8.6 Webmaster

KK German
Carol Marinak