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80 Year Legacy

80 Year Legacy of Improving Quality of Life

- First boundary spanning, independent, thought leader and researcher of health & human service needs
- Focus on understanding critical issues, gaining commitment for action, implementing successful strategies
- Track record of tackling tough issues and getting results – evidenced based and tenacious
- Successful in securing resources to effect change – for our work & our partners
- Culture of inquisitiveness, innovation, and accountability

Wide-Ranging Engagements

- Strategic Planning
- Program Evaluation
- Project Management & Facilitation
- Housing, homelessness, special populations
- Entitlement/benefits programs (DHS Subsidies)
- Crisis Response & Referral
- Fiscal agent for regional funding

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Community Planning

Investment in Priorities, Community Health Assessments, One-Time Projects, Technical Assistance to Nonprofits

- Examples:
 - Hampton Central Fill Pharmacy/Hampton University & PITCH
 - Ches Health Dept Strategic Plan and Certification
 - Warrenton Youth Services Study
 - Eastern Shore Evaluation
 - Norfolk Life Long Learning

Housing & Homeless Services

- Homeless Services Coordination for GVPHC, Portsmouth & SVHC
 - Ensures Localities Competitive Position for HUD/DHCD funding
 - \$6 Million for GVPHC, SVHC & PHAC HUD funding
 - \$2 Million in State Funding
 - \$16 Million in COVID Funds
- Homeless Management Information Services (HMIS)
 - Ensures Localities Can meet reporting Requirements
 - State Data Integration Project



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About GVPHC

The Greater Virginia Peninsula Homelessness Consortium (GVPHC) is a regional body comprised of six jurisdictions: Newport News, Hampton, Poquoson, Williamsburg, James City County and York County. The mission is to develop, sustain and coordinate comprehensive continuum of care for citizens at risk of, and experiencing homelessness. GVPHC also serves as a regional Continuum of Care (CoC), the forum responsible for coordination and management of federal and state funding for homeless services. Hampton Department of Human Services is the designated CoC Lead Agency with facilitation and coordination assistance provided by The Planning Council.

The GVPHC recognizes five subcommittees that carry out the regular activities required to obtain funding that implements programs:

- Leadership Team
- Program Monitoring
- Homeless Management Information System
- Housing Resources
- Service Coordination and Assessment Network

The GVPHC would like to thank the following people for providing guidance and oversight. Special thanks to **Anita Taylor** for serving as Treasurer for the past 5 years, and to **Darryle Brown** for serving as Chair for the past 4 years.

COMMISSION ON HOMELESSNESS	COMMITTEE CHAIRS
Alan Archer , City of Newport News Veneria Thomas , City of Newport News Wendy Evans , City of Williamsburg Wanda Rogers , City of Hampton Barb Watson , James City County Abbott Woodall , York County Joy Cipriano , Hampton-Newport News Community Services Board	Chairpersons: Syretta Williams, Charvalla West Treasurer: Amy Jones Program Monitoring Committee: Sylvia Jones, Ann Ruffin HMIS Committee: Brother Tim Luken
	Housing Resources Committee Daniele Wynn, Becki Wildenberger, Shannon Harris SCAAN Committees: Lower Peninsula Angel Hill, Syretta Williams Upper Peninsula Charvalla West, Monica Jones

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This Annual Report is a publication of the activities and progress made by the Portsmouth Homeless Action Consortium to prevent and end homelessness between July 1, 2019 and June 30, 2020. The data provided is sourced from the Hampton Roads HMIS (Homeless Management Information System), which is administered by The Planning Council.

Hampton Roads HMIS is a repository for client-level data and a required data tool for any agencies receiving funds from the U.S. government to assist homeless clients. HMIS provides the capability at the community level to generate aggregate reports that can assist in completion of the required project reports, CoC reports, and a multitude of other local needs assessments; to support community education regarding the number and characteristics of homeless populations as well as a variety of other issues related to poverty, and to inform policy decisions aimed at addressing and ending homelessness at local, state and federal levels.

About PHAC

The Portsmouth Homeless Action Consortium (PHAC) is made up of over 20 agencies and individuals who work to carry out the mission "To help decrease homelessness and enhance the quality of life of persons at risk of or experiencing homelessness in Portsmouth by fostering their levels of self-sufficiency through housing assistance and a supportive network of community services."

PHAC serves as a Continuum of Care (CoC), the forum responsible for coordination and management of federal, state and local funding for homeless services. The Lead Agency for facilitation and coordination is the Portsmouth Department of Social Services, with consultation assistance from The Planning Council. PHAC recognizes five subcommittees that carry out the regular activities required to obtain funding that implements programs:

- Executive Committee
- Policy & Planning Committee
- HMIS and Data Collection Committee
- Coordinated Entry System Committee
- Portsmouth Coordinated Assessment Network (PCAN)

Special thanks to the City of Portsmouth for its ongoing support of the work accomplished by PHAC to prevent and end homelessness.

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About SVHC

The SVHC includes more than 40 member agencies and individuals working to address homelessness across 1,700 square miles and six jurisdictions: the cities of Norfolk, Chesapeake, Suffolk, and Franklin, as well as Isle of Wight and Southampton counties.

SVHC works to engage individuals, groups, and organizations throughout the community, including faith partners and members of the private sector that provide services to persons experiencing homelessness or have an interest in the process. Persons who have experienced homelessness are also encouraged to attend meetings and join committees.

SVHC serves as a regional Continuum of Care (CoC) organization, responsible for coordination and management of local, federal and state funding for homeless services. Facilitation and coordination is provided by The Planning Council. SVHC recognizes five committees: the Governance Board, Program Monitoring, HMIS & Data Collection, Singles Services Coordination and Families Services Coordination.

What's Inside

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Special support provided by:



SVHC Governing Board and Committees	
Special thanks to the following people for providing guidance and oversight of SVHC:	
Board Chair: Michael Coffman, Community Advocate, Chesapeake	Program Monitoring Committee Chairs: Stacie Walls, Kristen Pine
First Vice Chair: Sharon Waters, STOP Organization	HMIS & Data Collection Committee Chair: Juanita Dowdy
Second Vice Chair: Marti Chick-Ebey, Hampton VA Medical Center	Singles Services Coordination Committee Chairs: John Guglielmino, Carlouise McGehee

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Partnerships with National Experts



Leveraging the American Rescue Plan to Drive Housing Solutions in Virginia



The American Rescue Plan provides States, Counties, and Cities with significant new resources to help individuals and families achieve greater stability and thrive in their communities

These one-time, limited resources can be prioritized to reimagine our public systems away from emergency and institutional responses to one that provides permanent, affordable housing and supportive services solutions that are equitably distributed to those most with the greatest need

There are approximately 25,170 households in Virginia in need of supportive housing today



Greatest Need by Group:
Justice - 35%
Aging - 19%

Based on CSH National Supportive Housing Needs Assessment

Key ARP Provisions for Supportive Housing

HOME-ARP \$97 million in Virginia Primary Uses: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Develop new unitsHousing NavigationSupport ServicesAcquisition/ conversion to PSHTenant based rent assistanceData and EvaluationTenants' Rights	Emergency Housing Vouchers 1,023 Vouchers in Virginia Primary Uses: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Housing NavigationTenant based rent assistanceSecurity DepositsUtility AssistanceJoint ApplicationsData and Evaluation	State / Local Fiscal Recovery Funds \$7.2 billion in Virginia Primary Uses: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Develop new unitsHousing NavigationSupport ServicesAcquisition/ conversion to PSHTenant based rent assistanceSecurity DepositsUtility AssistancePortable Subsidy PoolData and EvaluationTenants' Rights	Coronavirus Capital Projects \$10 billion total nationally - awards TBD Primary Uses: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Develop new unitsAcquisition/ conversion to PSHCapital/ Operating Reserves
Medicaid/HCBS Increased percent of Federal reimbursement Primary Uses: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Housing Navigation*Supportive ServicesHousing Support Services*Behavioral Health Services*Aging Services* <small>*depending on the state Medicaid Plan</small>	HRSA \$80 million in Virginia supporting 26 Health Centers Primary Uses: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Housing NavigationSupportive ServicesHousing Support ServicesBehavioral Health Services*	SAMHSA \$70 million in Virginia in Community Mental Health & Substance Use Prevention and Treatment Block Grants Primary Uses: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Housing NavigationSupportive ServicesHousing Support ServicesBehavioral Health Services	

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