Interfaith Works: Changing Lives

Who We Are:
Interfaith Works is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit agency and a non-sectarian interfaith coalition of more than 165 affiliated congregations of diverse faiths focused on helping our neighbors—those who struggle in poverty in one of the most affluent communities in the country.

Our Mission:
To pursue social justice with an emphasis on identifying and meeting the needs of the poor by leading and engaging Montgomery County’s faith communities in service, education and advocacy.

What We Do:
Our direct social service programs provide food, shelter, housing, clothing, emergency assistance, vocational services, case management, mentoring and more. The goal of these services is to help families and individuals achieve stability and economic independence so they can lead successful and fulfilling lives as contributing members of the community.

For our neighbors in need, we are more than just a place to sleep and a warm meal. We provide clients with individualized case management, education and training, and mentoring—the tools they need on the road to independence.

We are the voice of the poor in our community, working collaboratively as advocates to ensure our low income and homeless neighbors can lead lives of dignity. We educate the community about the poverty that exists in our county to engage them in this social justice work.

“Interfaith Works helps hundreds of families who have nothing. No food, no heat, no diapers. How can you hear that and not understand there are people struggling here in Montgomery County?”

—Gail Nachman, The Jim and Carol Trawick Foundation
By the Numbers:
Meeting the Increasing Needs in Montgomery County

$73,000
Is an approximate cost for a family of four to live without subsidies in Montgomery County.

1,064
Is the number of people, on any given day, who are homeless in Montgomery County.

60,000
Is the number of people in Montgomery County living below the Federal Poverty Level.

35,000
Is how many homeless and low-income neighbors our programs served in FY2010 by providing: shelter, food, housing, clothing, job training and more.

7,000
Is the number of volunteers that work in our programs each year.

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Working on the front lines in Homeless Services is a bit like working in the ER. We work with trauma, but it’s the trauma of the soul.

—Priscilla Fox-Morrill, Director of Homeless Services

Homeless Services: New Beginnings

Homeless Services

Our services provide shelter, critical case management and therapeutic programs for homeless adults.

- The Wilkins Avenue Women’s Shelters in Rockville provide emergency shelter and 3 meals a day for 65 single, adult women. Case managers provide clinical assessments and connect the women with housing, medical, mental health and social services that enable them to work toward self-sufficiency.

- Carroll House Men’s Shelter in Silver Spring provides transitional housing for 32 homeless men. This facility offers case management and referrals to help residents gain independent living skills. The shelter also provides donated breakfasts and dinners for the men, as well as access to kitchen and laundry facilities.

- The Vocational Services Program prepares clients for employment by offering job readiness classes, skills assessment, training in food service, computer skills, financial literacy, job placement, and support in the workplace when needed. Clients work one-on-one
with Vocational Counselors to develop skills, identify trainings, write resumes, practice for interviews, and secure and maintain jobs.

- The first layer of our safety net, **Community Vision**, provides day programs for chronic homeless adults, many of whom have lived on the streets for years. These programs include intensive case management, vocational services and recreational and therapeutic groups, such as Art Therapy and Expressive Writing. Full clinical assessments and referrals for housing, mental health and substance abuse treatment are provided, along with meals, laundry, and showers. Interfaith Works also provides seasonal emergency night shelter at Community Vision for over 400 homeless adults each winter.

### By the Numbers:

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<td>65,000</td>
<td>The number of nights of shelter we provided to 744 homeless men and women.</td>
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<td>135,000</td>
<td>The number of meals we served in our Homeless Services programs.</td>
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<td>140</td>
<td>The number of homeless adults and low-wage workers who utilized our job counseling and vocational services, leading to job placements with annual wages totaling over $1 million.</td>
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**Finding Hope**

The newly homeless arrive in their cars—their last asset. Some still have their jobs, just not a place to sleep. They walk in frightened and fear that this could be their future.

—Barbara Garlock, Interim Executive Director
In the county, over 1,000 people are homeless on any given day. Over the course of a year, 4,000 people in our community experience homelessness.

Supportive Housing: Building Dreams

Safe Housing for Families and Individuals

Our Housing Services provide transitional and permanent supportive housing for formerly homeless families and homeless and disabled adults. Beyond putting a roof over these neighbors’ heads, these one-on-one support programs provide case management to help further clients on their journey to independence:

- **Interfaith Housing Coalition** is a wholly-owned 501(c)(3) subsidiary that provides families with permanent supportive housing in 26 units across the County. Clients also receive intensive case management, and life skills, such as how to manage cash-flow and budget for self-sufficiency.

- **Horizon House** provides permanent supportive housing for 25 formerly homeless adults in five group homes. Clients work with case managers on individualized goals as they work toward greater self-sufficiency. More than 90 percent of residents move to more independent housing within three years. Horizon House is part of the Hope Housing Project of MCCH.

- **Welcome Homes** provides a safe and secure environment for up to eight older women, many of whom have been homeless for years. Case managers develop ongoing service plans that work to optimize each resident’s independence.
Watkins Mill is a nurturing environment where up to eight homeless women who have a mental health disability are empowered to maintain mental and physical health while preparing for a successful transition into permanent housing.

By the Numbers:

The number of formerly homeless men, women and children who received permanent housing and supportive services in 33 properties owned or managed by Interfaith Works.

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Because of you, I have the opportunity to cook and care for my children with dignity in a place they can call home.

— Interfaith Housing Coalition client
The Interfaith Clothing Center provides clothing and home goods to qualified low-income residents free of charge, enabling these neighbors to use their limited cash resources for rent, food, utilities, medicine, and other basic needs. The center also operates our School Supplies Program which provides backpacks filled with supplies to children in need each school year. The Welcome Baby Program also provides new and expectant mothers with layettes of new baby items.

Friends in Action trains and recruits a network of people from all faiths and ethnic backgrounds, whose common interest is to provide caring outreach to struggling families in our community. Volunteer mentoring teams are linked for one year in a supportive relationship to a needy family. Mentors help families work on basic living skills such as parenting, budgeting, home management, and job searches.
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<td>$370</td>
<td>The average amount a client saves by receiving free clothing and home items. This money can then pay a utility bill or buy a month of groceries.</td>
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<td><strong>$4.54 million</strong></td>
<td>Total value of goods donated and distributed at the Interfaith Clothing Center.</td>
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<td>3,100</td>
<td>The number of backpacks filled with school supplies distributed to students.</td>
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<td>22,000</td>
<td>The number of hours provided by volunteers.</td>
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<td>238</td>
<td>The number of full layettes provided to expectant mothers in need.</td>
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<td>44</td>
<td>The number of vulnerable families supported by Friends in Action with the help of 110 volunteer mentors.</td>
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**Brighter Days**

Director Monica Barberis-Young heard from Tisha, a child whose family had been mentored in the Friends in Action program more than six years ago. Her family had been marred by domestic violence, depression, and enormous debt. Tisha was calling to say, “Thank you. Today, my family is stable, allowing me to have a great high school experience. In fact, I was just elected Prom Queen!”

> Being a mentor has given me a new perspective on struggling families in Montgomery County.

—Jon, Friends in Action mentor
Today, we have more walk-ins than ever. The recession is still forcing neighbors into financial crisis, and many families are now asking for help for the first time in their lives.

—Hamza Rasheed, Program Assistant

Congregation & Community Emergency Support:

We work with neighbors in financial crisis who need help making a rent or utility payment so their families will not have to face the trauma of cutoff or eviction. Today, a job loss or an unexpected medical expense are the most common catalysts pushing struggling families into crisis.

- **Hand to Hand Project Safety Net** prevents evictions by providing families with interest-free loans that are paid directly to the landlord and repaid in cash or volunteer service.

- The **Unmet Needs Fund** distributes cash grants for emergencies, such as payment of medical and utility bills or money for food.

- **Holiday Linkage** matches struggling families with generous donors who provide food and gifts during the holidays, making sure we can all share in the joy of the season.

- The **Emergency Assistance Coalition**, managed by Interfaith Works, is a network of public agencies, congregations, local assistance groups and other human service providers serving those in crisis. The coalition meets monthly to focus on a comprehensive approach to emergency assistance in the county.

**By the Numbers:**

$200,000 The amount of assistance provided through emergency grants and loans to families and individuals in financial crisis.
George admits he spent much of his life giving up on almost anything he started. Although he had beaten a drug addiction and been sober for over a decade, George was still struggling until two years ago, when he walked through the doors at Community Vision. With help from Interfaith Works, his life now has new purpose and direction.

After losing yet another job in 2008, George wanted to turn his life around. He began vocational training, therapy and case management to address issues that led to his homelessness. These efforts led to his placement at our Carroll House Men’s Shelter where he had a warm, safe place to sleep and live.

“I am learning how to maintain and better my attitude,” he says. At Community Vision, George worked on coping with stress and conflict in the workplace. He took every class he could, from Job Readiness to a class on financial basics to Introduction to Microsoft Software.

Then, he joined our Food Service training course. When he first took the certification exam to graduate, he failed. He was frustrated and wanted to give up, but his case manager told him, “You can do this.” On his second try, George scored a 90 percent and now beams with pride when describing this success as “the first thing I ever finished in my life.”

After gaining experience in a food service internship, George engaged in a difficult but successful job search and now works at a nursing home in Rockville.

George’s case manager says, “When I look at George, I now see a confident and transformed person. His stable employment is proof of real, serious change, and I am so proud of him.”

With steady employment and income, George secured a place to live in IW’s Horizon House permanent housing program. “I went through the letdowns and finally know how to deal with them,” says George. “I am proud of myself.”
This past year, Interfaith Works partnered with more than 65 other County health and human service providers as a leader of the Safety Net Coalition of Montgomery County to preserve the critical funding necessary for essential services to an increasing number of our neighbors in need.

With the ‘Great Recession’ affecting not only our most vulnerable, but also the “newly-in-need,” Interfaith Works, assisted by our new full-time Community Advocate, took action, advocating to our elected officials in Rockville and Annapolis.

In March, Interfaith Works organized a Community Town Hall Forum on behalf of the Safety Net Coalition. Nearly 200 people attended along with many members of the County Council and their staff. The crowd heard testimony from dozens of individuals about how they benefited from the services they received. We continued to advocate throughout the budget season, helping organizations make their voices heard so together, we can continue to provide life-changing services to our neighbors in need.
**Education & Advocacy Committee:** The members of our Education and Advocacy Committee are our voice in the community, helping to educate, organize and mobilize our residents behind issues that affect our most vulnerable. With our state and county government facing serious budget shortfalls this past year, the committee faced the dual challenge of advancing our traditional legislative priorities while working to mitigate the harm of cuts to our funding.

**Help the Homeless:** Each year we organize more than 40 Help the Homeless “mini-walks” at schools and congregations, educating thousands of youth about poverty and homelessness. In addition to walking to raise awareness, groups participate in educational activities and our fundamental message to them is: just because you are young does not mean that you cannot make an important difference in someone’s life.

**Safety Net Coalition:** Interfaith Works takes a lead role in this organization of more than 70 human service providers that work together to raise awareness, advocate to elected officials and partner to achieve advocacy goals.

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The simple truth is that advocacy works. In these tough economic times, the stakes are too high for us to sit on the sidelines when important decisions are being made. We must keep working together to ensure that our most vulnerable residents continue to get the services they need and the compassion they deserve.

—Warren Hansen, Community Advocate
Consolidated Statements of Activities & Financial Position

as of June 30, 2010

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**2009–2010 Donors**

**July 1, 2009–June 30, 2010**

### FOUNDATIONS & GRANTS

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  - Affiliates of money, goods, and services.
  - Please accept our heartfelt thanks to donors not listed here who supported our mission with other contributions of money, goods, and services.
  - Every effort was made to ensure the accuracy of this report. If there has been an oversight, please accept our sincere apologies.
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Be Part of the solution in Montgomery County

Volunteer

Volunteers are crucial to our work. Over 7,000 volunteers invest their time with us every year. You can join them in making a difference in our community today. Opportunities include:

- Sort and display merchandise at our Interfaith Clothing Center
- Coordinate a drive for needed items at your school, office, congregation, etc.
- Provide a meal at a homeless shelter
- Mentor a client in our Vocational Services Program
- Landscape or gardening work for our housing programs and shelters
- Administrative work

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Interfaith Works participates in the United Way (#8230) and Combined Federal Campaigns (#77702) for private and federal employees and in the Maryland Charity Campaign for employees of the State of Maryland (#77702). Please designate Interfaith Works in your workplace giving and support OUR work at YOUR work.

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Many employers offer programs to employees and retirees to match charitable contributions. Check with your human resources department and send their matching gift form along with your gift to Interfaith Works.
We are thankful to our congregations who play a critical role in our community's safety net. We couldn't do the work we do without them. We are privileged to provide support, education and community outreach to help them better serve our neighbors in need.

—Rev. Dr. Rosetta Robinson, Director of Congregation & Community Emergency Support
Our programs serve more than 35,000 men, women and children each year. Do you know who they are? Of course you do:

They are our neighbors, and they are struggling to make ends meet in one of the richest counties in the country. They are working poor families, vulnerable and disabled adults and children, seniors on fixed incomes, and now, individuals affected by the recession.

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9625 Dewitt Drive
Silver Spring, MD 20910
301.587.7270

Community Vision
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Silver Spring, MD 20910
301.585.4471

Horizon House
301.208.2373

Interfaith Clothing Center
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Rockville, MD 20851
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Watkins Mill
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301.770.2413

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Women’s Shelters
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Rockville, MD 20852
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