WHO WE ARE  Northern Virginia Family Service (NVFS) is a private, nonprofit community service organization dedicated to helping individuals and families find new paths to self-reliance and brighter futures.

WHAT WE DO  NVFS works to improve the lives of our clients through a variety of programs in five mission initiatives: safe & stable housing, child & family enrichment, health access, emergency assistance and workforce development. NVFS is an innovator of efficient and comprehensive service methods, and has been recognized nationally for its effectiveness in creating sustained financial and social independence for its clients.

OUR MISSION  To empower individuals and families to improve their quality of life and to promote community cooperation and support in responding to family needs.

OUR GUIDING PRINCIPLES  We believe that families are at the heart of our society and need to be strengthened and preserved. Services should be affordable, accessible and of high quality. All people should have access to adequate housing, health care, food and clothing. Communities should be environments for families.
THE PAST FISCAL YEAR HAS BEEN ONE OF INTEGRATION, SMART GROWTH AND INNOVATION AT NORTHERN VIRGINIA FAMILY SERVICE.

As nonprofits continue to face increased need and diminishing funding streams, NVFS is well-positioned to maintain its standing as a leader in our community. Several years of economic upheaval and uncertainty have made us stronger and ready to lead in a new, more competitive environment for nonprofits. Put simply, our model is working.

WE ARE WORKING FASTER. Since our merger with SERVE in 2009, we have decreased the average stay at our shelter from over 90 days to close to 45 days. We’re able to find safe and stable housing for our clients faster than ever, thanks to the diligent work of our staff in reaching out to find suitable and affordable housing units for our individuals and families in transition. Our Thrift Shops have enjoyed record sales, cresting the $1 million mark for the first time, generating much needed revenue to support our programs.

TO OUR SUPPORTERS AND PARTNERS

WE ARE WORKING SMARTER. We have focused on several projects that have enhanced our service delivery infrastructure. At our SERVE campus, we have moved toward centralized intake, so that each client who comes to our emergency shelter, our food distribution center, or our utility assistance program is screened for other needs they may have. Whenever possible, we refer clients internally for additional help, whether that is urgent dental care, prescription medication assistance, financial counseling, parent education, or mental health counseling.

We have also rolled out an internal catering program, using the food supply and resources of our large kitchen facility and staff at SERVE to provide USDA-certified prepared meals for children in our Head Start and Early Head Start programs.

WE ARE WORKING TOGETHER. With the help of partners like HomeAid Northern Virginia, Prince William County and the City of Manassas, as well as private businesses and foundation support, we have just completed a 4,000 square foot expansion of our family emergency shelter at SERVE. The increased capacity will help us serve 250 additional individuals each year.

We are leading a consortium of nine human service organizations in providing rental subsidy and support to the homeless and vulnerably housed in Fairfax County.

We have worked to actively involve parents in the academic and social development of their pre-school children in our Head Start and Early Head Start programs. Parents have increased their volunteer and extracurricular involvement, and we have set up fun incentive programs to keep them engaged.

Finally, we announced our merger with the Hispanic Committee of Virginia, which has brought new expertise in immigration legal services and small business development to NVFS, while extending our service population deeper into Fairfax County, Falls Church and Arlington among the Hispanic community.

WE CONTINUE TO WORK TO EARN YOUR SUPPORT. All of our efforts are made possible through the generous contributions of our individual and corporate donors, volunteers, private foundations and community resource pools. On behalf of the NVFS staff and Board of Directors, we thank each of you for your investments in our shared community.

Sincerely,

MARY AGEE / President & CEO

HUGO AGUAS / Chair, Board of Directors
Developed in 1992 in partnership with the area’s business leaders, the highly-coveted CARE Awards honors companies for their efforts to institute family-friendly policies that help employees balance the demands of work and home. NVFS’s annual breakfast brings together our region’s business leaders to share effective strategies and recognize companies on the leading edge of innovation in building stronger families and stronger communities.

For more information, visit www.careawards.net

Through our Healthy Families program, we served 1906 individuals in the crucial stages of newborn and infant development.

Mary Agee presents Dr. Robert Templin, President, Northern Virginia Community College with the “Community Champion” award at the 2012 Road to Independence Gala.
The work we are doing in the community is as diverse as the needs which arise. Our comprehensive case management services and our ability to refer clients internally to just the right program to meet their needs mean that our employees are networked to each other and to the wider community. On the following pages, read how our employees have reached out to help so many find their footing on the road to independence.

100% of our clients seeking housing assistance established an individualized service plan.

Students of one Training Futures class in 2012 saw an hourly wage gain of 77%.

99% of mothers in our Healthy Families program had an interval of greater than 24 months between subsequent births.

Nearly 10,000 families received food at our food distribution center.
Enriching Lives, One Meal at a Time

Anticipating a need to serve more clients at our newly expanded facility at SERVE and seeing an opportunity to make even better use of the thousands of pounds of food donated to our Food Distribution Center each month, NVFS hired an experienced restaurant manager and cook to head up a new food services team. Susan joined NVFS, and, under her leadership, we are serving healthier meals to more clients than ever before.

“We really are here because we care. We can ask the children to try new foods, and we get feedback from them. Just walk into that shelter with me. How could I not be passionate about what I do?”

“We needed to get rid of the mentality that we were just feeding shelter residents,” Susan explains. “I came in to turn that around, to educate parents on nutrition, and to serve new and different foods.” Because of a recent renovation at SERVE, Susan shares that she and her staff now have a closer relationship with the residents at our family emergency shelter. With a larger kitchen space and a wide-open window into the dining room area, Susan can make eye contact and build relationships with the children and their parents.

Making meals for hundreds of people using donated food can be tricky. Sometimes, an entire meal plan can be impossible due to one key ingredient being missing. “I always have a plan B,” she says. “It truly is a pot-luck!”

In addition to preparing meals and managing food services at our shelter, Susan is heading up a new initiative to deliver USDA-certified meals to children in our Head Start and Early Head Start programs. Reaching over 300 children with healthy breakfasts and lunches each and every school day is truly making a positive impact on our community at large.

“We’re not trying to be extravagant. We’re trying to educate people on how to eat well. We want to have a positive effect on the community. What better way to do that than through food?”

THROUGH SUSAN’S WORK, WE’RE USING OUR DONATED FOOD RESOURCES MORE WISELY AND PROVIDING MORE NUTRITIOUS MEALS FOR OUR CLIENTS WHO NEED THEM THE MOST.

EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE

OUR AIM: TO PROVIDE ONE-TIME OR TEMPORARY ASSISTANCE TO HELP FAMILIES MAINTAIN SELF-SUFFICIENCY AND MAKE EFFECTIVE LIFE CHOICES.

- Food Assistance
- Utility & Rental Assistance
- Homelessness Prevention
- Vehicle Loans & Repairs
- Financial Literacy
SAFE & STABLE HOUSING

OUR AIM: TO PROVIDE A CONTINUUM OF SERVICES DESIGNED TO ASSIST FAMILIES IN SECURING PERMANENT, SAFE AND AFFORDABLE HOMES.

- Emergency Shelter
- Transitional Housing
- Affordable Rentals
- Rapid Rehousing Options
- Life Skills Support

KIM’S COMPREHENSIVE WORK AS A HOUSING LOCATOR EXEMPLIFIES THE MODEL WE FOLLOW THROUGHOUT OUR CONTINUUM OF HOUSING SERVICES.

Networking to House the Homeless

The full breadth and scope of our Safe & Stable Housing initiative is exemplified and embodied by Kim’s work. Picked as the first dedicated Housing Locator in Prince William County, Kim reaches out to landlords and property managers to secure below-market rentals for residents coming out of homelessness. Beyond the reach of federal housing assistance, these clients are often just a bit short on their paychecks of what would be necessary to afford a suitable home. That’s where Kim’s expertise makes all the difference.

In addition to helping find housing for people exiting our family emergency shelter at SERVE, Kim also works to help those in the community who are perilously close to being evicted. In this way, Kim helps to prevent people from having to ever seek shelter stays.

"Housing people is not that simple," Kim explains. "With many clients there might be something on their record that makes landlords hesitate to offer assistance."

"It’s my job to vouch for our clients and to invest in them—to help them make better life decisions and maintain a stable home."

A typical day for Kim is solidly booked from 9-5 with appointments for new clients and meetings with landlords and property managers. Once a week, she leads a class for new shelter residents in order to instruct them of the ultimate goal: moving them out of the shelter. "As soon as they come in, we’re teaching them what they need to do to get out of here and into permanent housing."

"I think this is a necessary role," says Kim of her job. "I was doing volunteer work, and I saw the need as the housing bubble burst. More and more middle-class families lost their homes. There’s more need out there than we really know."

With Kim’s help, along with the rest of our team at SERVE, we are continuing to decrease the average stay at our shelter—from over 90 days in 2009 to just over 45 days in 2012. Assisting families to quickly secure safe and stable housing is everyone’s shared goal.

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77% OBTAINED STABLE HOUSING UPON THEIR EXIT FROM THE SHELTER

WE HELPED 955 PEOPLE FIND A MORE STABLE HOME
Expanding Our Network of Providers

A typical day for Geoff starts out at his desk answering emails; but, by the end of the day, he has influenced a network of dentists and other providers who impact the oral health of thousands in our community. Geoff leads our efforts to effectively link our clients to generous providers who give their time and services at a steep discount, often for free. He was instrumental in helping to form the Oral Health Advisory Board, which brings together NVFS staff with regional providers to develop streamlined processes and standardized referrals, while also shining a positive spotlight on the dentists who provide care to our clients.

“Often when clients come to us for dental care, the need is immediate,” says Geoff. Thanks to an extensive network of providers, NVFS is often able to rapidly refer clients for reduced-cost dental procedures. This network has expanded dramatically in recent years. Through an association with the Dental Lifeline Network, NVFS has added 110 providers to its roster. Each of those dentists is committed to taking on at least one client for free, long-term, comprehensive oral health care. Our programs have also recently expanded into Loudoun County—and we’re seeing more referrals and better collaboration than ever before in the western suburbs.

What drives Geoff is his desire to see continued improvement in the oral health of our community. “A lot of these clients don’t have the same information we do and that we take for granted. For a lot of people, brushing twice and flossing every day is new to them.”

Seeing the need for better information, and building toward better habits among key client populations, Geoff and his team have revamped NVFS intake practices at our SERVE campus. Faced with a painstaking intake process that averaged 45 minutes per client, the team came together to develop a group intake process. Up to 20 clients can be screened for basic oral health needs in just 2 hours at these sessions, and the groups are being presented with educational videos while they wait.

These improvements, and continued development of our provider networks have helped to deliver better care, faster, to our clients. But it isn’t all spreadsheets, emails and meetings for Geoff. As a former dental assistant, he regularly “scrubs in” at our Mission of Love dental clinics. This hands-on contact with our clients helps to keep him directly connected to the importance of this work.

“Poor oral health can lead to a multitude of other health and economic problems. I love to watch our clients fully grasp the importance of their oral health.”

The Way That Geoff Links Clients in Need with Providers Willing to Help and Also Works to Secure Financial Assistance is Indicative of Our Crucial Role in Fortifying a Healthier Community.
RASHANDA’S INDIVIDUALIZED CARE AND ATTENTION TO EACH CHILD’S UNIQUE NEEDS REPRESENTS THE SERVICE PHILOSOPHY WE APPLY TO EVERY CHILD WE SERVE.

Setting Goals and Shaping Dreams for Children in Foster Care

In her role at NVFS, Rashanda is frequently on the front lines, standing as an advocate for a child in a crisis. Some of the cases that come her way are situations of severe abuse, disability, or tragic accidents. But Rashanda has an unquenchable desire for the children she works with to stabilize, grow, mature and unite once again with permanent families.

She enjoys formulating specific goals for the children, such as graduating high school, managing emotions, reaching developmental milestones, and making progress on their body image and self-worth.

“I like to focus more on the positives. I look for the good in the child, and open the doors for communication with the foster family.”

Doctors, county officials, teachers, social workers and sometimes court-appointed advocates meet regularly with Rashanda and the foster parents in order to trade progress notes for each foster child.

“We are change agents. We are strength-based. How can we work together to ensure that a child reaches their full potential? They say you have to establish emotional boundaries, but you do feel like you’re a part of their life. You’re their advocate.”

One recent case has changed Rashanda’s perception of what it means to be supported by the community. Two teenage girls lost their father due to an illness that he contracted in Iraq. During their grief, the girls received amazing support from his company, who held a meaningful ceremony where his personal effects were handed to them. Rashanda got to attend. “The community from his base helped even beyond my work with the girls. They received therapy, careful explanation of their survivor benefits, and scholarships for school. The girls’ foster parents were even invited onto the base to access the network of military support providers.”

This exemplifies the type of support network that our foster care team strives to build for each vulnerable child we serve.
Training Futures is so much more than office skills training. It’s a journey toward personal transformation that helps people believe in themselves and know that they have something to contribute.

Over the course of 15 years, over 1500 graduates of Training Futures have seen an average wage gain of over 70% after the program.

Our Aim: To provide opportunities for advancement within the workforce, economic mobility and educational enrichment.

- Office Skills Training
- Internships
- Job Development
- Continuing Education
- Entrepreneurship

Marla and Susan’s visionary leadership has built a program that sends forth highly qualified individuals equipped with confidence and self-assurance to ensure long-term success.

Cementing a Legacy for Trainees and Employers

Anyone who has been associated with our Training Futures program has come to know and cherish the dynamic duo of Marla Burton and Susan Craver. The two had been friends before bringing Training Futures to NVFS, and have collaborated to build a nationally-recognized workforce development program that has now sent over 1500 qualified graduates into the DC area workforce over the last 15 years.

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The impact to the community extends even further. That’s 1500 graduates who have been given the training necessary to enter careers as skilled office professionals—averaging over a 70% increase in their wages from before their entry into the program. That’s 1500 graduates who have a better shot at raising their families’ standard of living; of announcing a big promotion at work; and of earning a college degree.

About every six months, Marla and Susan dedicate their time to a new class of trainees. The students commit to a rigorous 23-week curriculum, and can earn 18 hours of credit at Northern Virginia Community College. Marla and Susan lead a team of 5 mentors who serve as coaches, spending hours each day with up to 50 students, working on keyboarding, office etiquette, public speaking, situational ethics, computer training and more.

Marla and Susan have built a network of over 1500 employer contacts in the community. They reach out to secure internship opportunities for the students and also provide leads for potential employment opportunities when the students graduate the program.

Additionally, each cycle of students is supported by a community of about 50 employers and volunteers who act as guest presenters, practice interviewers and tutors.

“It’s incredibly rewarding to see the whole community come together to support these students,” says Susan. “Equally rewarding is witnessing the community that the students find among themselves. Each student leaves this program equipped with new skills, an appreciation for diversity and with lifelong friendships.”
FEATuRED PROGRAMS FOR OUR MuLTICuLTuRAL POPuLATION:

Immigration Legal Assistance*
Hispanic Entrepreneurship Program*
Case Management*
Program for Survivors of Torture and Severe Trauma
Multicultural Mental Health
Foreclosure Prevention*

*Enhanced programs as a result of our merger with the Hispanic Committee

Octagon helped to organize a mini-Olympics activity day at our Head Start center in Arlington. Six in 10 preschoolers at this location have parents who were born in another country.

NORTHERN VIRGINIA FAMILY SERVICE AND THE HISPANIC COMMITTEE OF VIRGINIA MERGED ON JULY 1, 2012.

The Hispanic Committee featured core services in the areas of housing stability, case management, financial literacy, immigration legal assistance and small business development. Incorporating these new programs and highly qualified staff into NVFS has helped to create a continuum of integrated services designed to more fully support families on their paths to greater independence.

We’re particularly excited to bring on board the small business development programs, which work to identify up-and-coming community leaders—providing them with small startup grants and special training to get their enterprises off the ground.

Most notably, as a result of this merger, we have been able to expand our immigration legal services department significantly. Previously staffed by one full-time lawyer, our department now includes additional lawyers and support staff to help process new applications for deferred action as well as routine immigration cases.

With an 88-year record of community outreach and service, NVFS has set itself apart as one of the most dependable and reputable nonprofit organizations in our region. In fact, the primary demographic that we have been serving through our programs has been the Hispanic population. We see this merger as a continuation and solidification of our commitment to helping those in greatest need in our community.

Our attorney helped 61 families file petitions to begin the reunification process. After the merger, our family-based immigration legal assistance capacity has grown significantly.

About 80% of families in our Healthy Families programs speak English as a second language.
EVERY DOLLAR COUNTS! WE ARE FIRM IN OUR COMMITMENT TO INVEST YOUR FINANCIAL SUPPORT AND OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS IN THE WAYS THAT ADDRESS THE MOST CRUCIAL NEEDS IN OUR COMMUNITY, AND TO DO IT EFFICIENTLY. WE CONTINUE TO ENHANCE OUR PROGRAM OFFERINGS BECAUSE OF THE SUPPORT WE RECEIVE FROM OUR GOVERNMENT, FOUNDATION, CORPORATE AND INDIVIDUAL SUPPORTERS.

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### Program Demographics

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Our workforce mirrors much of the diversity of our community:
A SPECIAL MESSAGE OF THANKS

We want to thank each and every supporter over the past year. Countless individuals and groups have buoyed our efforts to reach this community through their monetary support as well as through volunteer efforts. Additionally, many have chosen to support NVFS through donations of goods and services. We are grateful for every dollar, every gift card, every minute volunteered, and every item donated.

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Suite 430
Sterling, VA 20165
571.748.2790
6 Falls Church Office
5827 Columbia Pike
Suite 200
Falls Church, VA 22041
703.671.5666
7 Arlington Office
2049 N. 15th Street
Suite 200
Arlington, VA 22201
703.243.3033

CENTERS
8 Arlington Child Development Center
1801 N. George Mason Drive
Arlington, VA 22207
571.748.2700
9 Early Head Start
Center - Georgetown South
Community Center
9444 Taney Road
Manassas, VA 20110
571.748.2770
10 Multicultural Human Services
6400 Arlington Boulevard
Suite 110
Falls Church, VA 22042
571.748.2800
11 SERVE – Manassas
10056 Dean Drive
Manassas, VA 20110
571.748.2600
12 Early Head Start
Center - Arlington
601 N. Vermont Street
Arlington, VA 22203
571.748.2760
13 Centreville
6031 Centreville Crest Lane
Centreville, VA 20121
703.803.3337
14 Falls Church
2860 Annandale Road
Falls Church, VA 22042
703.237.1910

CLOCK TOWER THRIFT SHOPS
13 Centreville
6031 Centreville Crest Lane
Centreville, VA 20121
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14 Falls Church
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KEY PROGRAMS
Healthy Families
Head Start & Early Head Start
Training Futures
Mental Health
Emergency Assistance
Family Emergency Shelter
Oral Health Services
Medication Assistance
Foster & Respite Care
Vehicles for Change
Transitional Housing
Hispanic Entrepreneurship Program
Utility & Rental Assistance
Money Management for Seniors
Immigration Legal Assistance
Mentoring & Gang Prevention
Primary Healthcare Access
Bridging Affordability
Foreclosure Prevention
Homeless Prevention Program
Case Management
Transitional Housing