



WHAT A GREAT YEAR FOR REBUILDING TOGETHER OF WASHINGTON, DC



2012 ANNUAL REPORT

29 Years of Making Homes Safe for
DC's Lowest Income Homeowners
and Community Facilities





“THANK YOU, Rebuilding Together. You changed my life.”
—Johnny

Michelle Obama and Dr. Jill Biden, came out to support one of our Veteran project sites. They painted the living room, and spoke about the importance of assisting Veterans to a crowd of volunteers, Board Members, and supporters at the Veteran’s home.

Johnny, pictured at left, a Purple Heart recipient, is mostly wheelchair bound. While serving as Army medic in Afghanistan, his helicopter transport was shot down and he suffered traumatic brain injury, shattered his back, has shrapnel in his back/head and gunshot wounds, narcolepsy, hyperthyroidism, asthma, and PTSD.

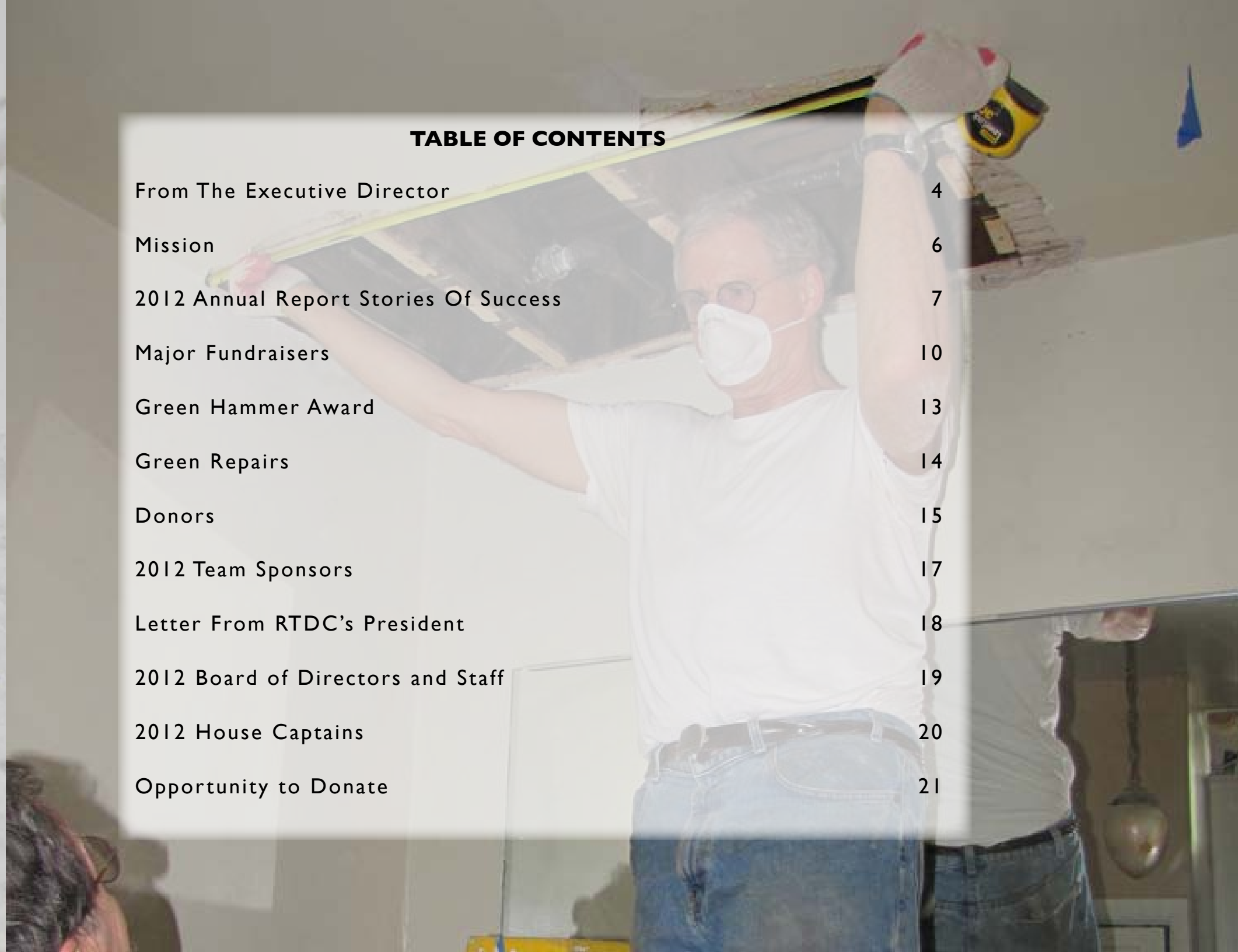
Thanks to Clark Construction, Sears’ Heroes at Home program that serves Veterans, and our dedicated volunteers, Johnny’s roof was replaced, interior steps widened, a new handicap accessible bath and laundry area built on the first floor complete with walk-in tub (pictured below), and so much more.



*Thank you for your service
Jill Biden Michelle Obama*

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FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

What is the first thing that comes to mind when you hear the words Washington, DC? I did my own unscientific survey asking this question to a few dozen people. The responses were: “Our Nation’s Capital.” “The seat of government.” “The most powerful city in the world.” Not one person I asked responded with: “My hometown.”

Well, all of us who have the privilege of working with RTDC know that our Nation’s Capital is also a hometown! I am proud to call it my hometown (okay, I’m not a native Washingtonian, but I have lived here for over 42 years).

My hometown is a place of great excitement, world class museums, concerts, theatre, and restaurants, but there’s a real life side to Washington, DC— did you know:

- DC is the nation’s third poorest city?
- DC has the third highest homelessness rate in the nation?
- Unemployment in Ward 8 is 22.5%, while unemployment in DC is just 9.3%, and 8.2% nationwide?
- 37.4% of households with children in DC said they were unable to afford enough food, to eat while the nation’s rate is just 14.9%?
- Homeless children in DC account for 26% of the total city’s homeless population?
- 55% of all falls take place inside the home?

There are real lives being lived here. The statistics show the ever increasing need for the safe at home repair services we provide in our city. DC is “our” community— our “hometown,” which is made up of Veterans who have been injured in war; retired public service workers whose pensions barely cover living expenses; foster grandparents struggling to give children in need a better life; retired healthcare workers who are now in need— the list goes on and on. These folks apply for our help. They have built this “hometown.”

We are a vibrant city, full of cultural diversity. It is my honor for the last 15 years to serve the needs of those who have built this community— built my hometown.

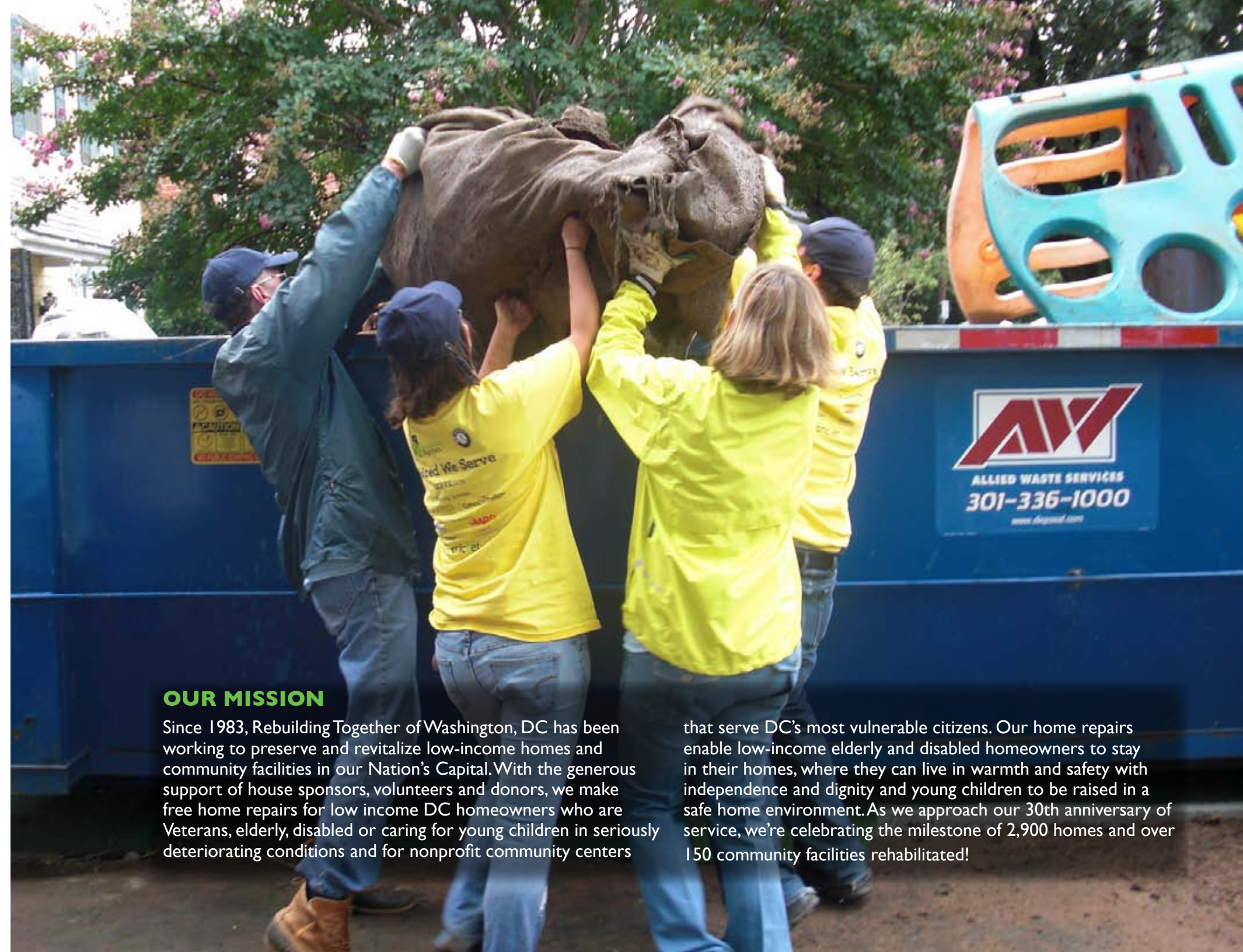
Without our cadre of fellow dedicated citizens of the DC community who work with us as volunteers and donors, none of the services we provide to those who call DC their hometown could be provided.

We thank you all for helping to make our hometown a safer place in which to age and call home.

Please read the enclosed stories of the life changing work RTDC performs. Thank you for your support. We cannot do it without you. Come join us as we continue to serve “our hometown”— Washington, DC.

In community spirit,

Janice T. Stango Executive Director



OUR MISSION

Since 1983, Rebuilding Together of Washington, DC has been working to preserve and revitalize low-income homes and community facilities in our Nation’s Capital. With the generous support of house sponsors, volunteers and donors, we make free home repairs for low income DC homeowners who are Veterans, elderly, disabled or caring for young children in seriously deteriorating conditions and for nonprofit community centers

that serve DC’s most vulnerable citizens. Our home repairs enable low-income elderly and disabled homeowners to stay in their homes, where they can live in warmth and safety with independence and dignity and young children to be raised in a safe home environment. As we approach our 30th anniversary of service, we’re celebrating the milestone of 2,900 homes and over 150 community facilities rehabilitated!



In one day, thanks to the Clinton Global Initiative (CGI) Foundation, with over 600 CGI University students, we accomplished tremendous amounts of work at 21 project sites.

Former President Bill Clinton walked our project sites in Ward 7 to thank volunteers and meet homeowners.

Ms. Q, pictured left, is just one homeowner we served. She has lived in her home for over 17 years, earns just \$12,000 each year, has diabetes, heart problems, and painful arthritis. She cares for two young grandchildren. They were forced to leave their home due to the conditions—the roof leaked, causing ceilings to collapse, the plumbing was stopped up and the hot water no longer worked...

The roof is now repaired. Excess clutter and yard debris were removed. Plumbers fixed all leaky and clogged pipes, and hot water was restored. Walls and ceilings were rebuilt, floors made sturdy, a new kitchen and bathroom were installed... But the work is not finished. With additional funding and skilled professionals, we hope to get this family back in their home before winter.

Please donate to make this happen.



2012 COMMUNITY FACILITIES

Our mission includes repairing community facilities as well as homes, assisting thousands of our most vulnerable citizens. This year our volunteers worked at the sites of the following DC nonprofits:

- **Marvin Gaye Park**, located in Ward 7, spans the length of over 2 miles and includes various playgrounds, amphitheaters, gardens, and, most importantly, a stream runs through the park that leads right into the Anacostia River. Volunteers from Booz Allen Hamilton and Cricket Communications worked in the park throughout the year to clean out invasive species along the streamline and remove trash that could potentially infect the River. A ramp was built to the storage unit near the gardens, so that equipment can be safely and easily stored.
- **Riverside Center**, located in Ward 7, provides training for DC folks who have encountered difficulties, such as addictions/incarceration/homelessness/etc, and have lost their jobs. The training is designed around urban forestry. Upon completion of the program, they are placed in jobs in the environmental field. The Center also allows various nonprofits to use their spaces for dance classes for community children, fresh produce distribution to those who cannot afford to buy vegetables and fruit, and more. Volunteers from Cricket Communications constructed new bike racks, which aid in storing the bikes used by the Center to patrol the Marvin Gaye Park. Large sections of ceilings were re-drywalled, spackled, and painted where the roof had leaked, causing ceilings to collapse. The rest of the Center was painted with bright colors to make the space inviting and updated for the many nonprofits that use the space.
- **Shirley's Place** located in Ward 6, is a homeless 'drop in' center that enables homeless to bathe, use the bathroom, wash their clothes, cook a hot meal, work with staff to look for a job and a permanent residence, and much more. Volunteers from the Washington Nationals Dream Foundation built out a larger section for children to play and learn while parents complete laundry and case management meetings. Built in storage shelving units were constructed in the basement to hold donations of clothes and household items to donate to clients. A new washing machine and dryer were donated and installed to handle larger loads of laundry; previously, the dryer had been shut using a winter snow scraper propped up against the door.



- **New Generations Center** located in Ward 8, is a family reunification program that serves homeless women who have been separated from their children. The program accommodates up to 15 parenting women who are reuniting with their children, and helps women with getting their GED, proper employment, and stability so they may re-enter society as contributing, positive members. Volunteers from Honeywell Hometown Solutions weatherized and caulked all windows and doors to increase energy efficiency; replaced base-boarding and sections of drywall that were damp from previous water leaks; repaired and sealed porch to prevent rain water from flowing towards the entry; constructed shelving for a literacy corner in the children's room; constructed a clothing unit for business attire that women are able to take for job interviews; and painted the entire interior of the center with bright, cheery colors.
- **Nannie Helen Burroughs School** located in Ward 7, is a school whose philosophy is to "provide an environment in which all students are afforded an equal opportunity to obtain competencies that will help them survive as individuals and as members of society." Volunteers from the Clinton Global Initiative Foundation caulked and weatherized doors, preserved wooden benches, patched crumbling drywall, painted playground equipment, and provided the School with a fresh coat of paint in the cafeteria.
- **Samaritan Ministry** located in Ward 4, is a homeless service center. The Center has a full food pantry, closet of business clothing for people to use to go on job interviews, resume building classes, and several case managers—all aimed at serving DC's homeless population. Volunteers from Choice Hotels repaired the wheelchair ramp; replaced rotted fascia board around the porch and storage garage and then replaced gutters; ripped up and replaced the sidewalk on the Center's grounds; pulled up and installed new carpeting throughout the 4 story Center; and much more.



London Fletcher from the Redskins, above middle, with Kedric Golston, above right, supporting the Choice Hotels project at Samaritan Ministry.



“You have helped me so much. Thank you for all the work and your tireless efforts. I can now bathe on my own with the new handicap shower and grab bars.”

“I don’t feel safe in my house anymore. Rocks were thrown through my back windows, and there is glass everywhere. There is a hole in by bedroom window, making it very cold in the winter. My doors don’t lock and I’m afraid at night and even during the day, too. I want to feel safe where I live. There is no hand rail to the basement where the refrigerator is, and I fell going down the steps many times.”

MAJOR FUNDRAISERS

Chris Matthews, left, accepting the Corporate Sponsor of the Year Award for Clark Construction at our February fundraiser. **THANK YOU, CLARK, FOR ALL YOU DO FOR DC’S NEEDY CITIZENS.**

Corporate sponsorship is \$6,000 per house. On average, we spend over \$10,000 on each house. So where does the extra funding come from? It comes from foundations that are very generous funders, individuals, and fundraisers. This year we had two major fundraisers:

GOLF TOURNAMENT

Special Thanks to all our sponsors, especially Clark Construction and Booz Allen Hamilton

In October we hosted our Fourth Annual Golf Tournament at Renditions Golf Course in Davidsonville, MD. We thank the following sponsors and contributors who especially made this event successful— Clark Construction Group, Mortgage Insurance Companies of America (MICA), The Bernstein Companies, Lisa Dubois Headley, Booz Allen Hamilton, Horning Brothers.

RT’S AGE OF AQUARIUS

In February, we had a 1960s themed fundraiser called “RT’s Age of Aquarius”. It featured a live band, groovy décor, and cool ‘boardwalk’ games, like ski ball. During this evening, we awarded Clark Construction as Corporate Sponsor of the Year, for their ever-amazing dedication and support to RTDC. We also awarded Individual of the Year to Mary Hoover and Karen Terry, of CHL Business Interiors, Inc., for their perseverance and commitment to RTDC and our mission of helping needy DC homeowners. We thank our award winners, their friends and family, and all others who made this night a success.

These fundraisers don’t just happen on their own. Thanks again to all who made these fundraisers successful.



2012 ANNUAL REPORT STORIES OF SUCCESS

The following are examples in various categories of low-income DC homeowners to whom we serve:

VETERANS

Mr. and Mrs. O, 75 and 80, have lived in their Ward 7 home for nearly 20 years. Ms. O is hearing disabled, and Mr. O is a Navy Veteran. Their combined income is \$21,000/year.

This couple had been waiting for RTDC’s services for years because of the extensive repairs needed. The roof was leaking. The windows were all either broken out or drafty and needed replacing. Half of the siding had blown off the house. The step to get to the door of the house, onto a high concrete stoop, had no handrail and was quite difficult to navigate. Handrails inside the home were needed, as well as grab bars in the bathrooms and new light fixtures throughout.

The most pressing issue was that there was no way to get to the walls or windows or ceilings to get any work done — the clutter had piled up so high because the couple could not physically remove the debris from the home.

Thanks to a team from Booz Allen Hamilton, a 40 yard dumpster was over-filled. Each room was navigable. All problems above were addressed.

We especially thank Booz Allen Hamilton for sponsoring 13 projects this year.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Pictured right, the beginning of Rebuilding Day at Mr. and Mrs. O’s home — rooms piled high with clutter and debris.

St. John’s, Lafayette Square volunteers, below, repairing a porch, hauling supplies, and hammering in new basement steps.



MULTI GENERATIONS/FAMILIES WITH FOSTER CHILDREN

Ms. H, 70, has lived in her Ward 4 home for over 22 years. She suffers from diabetes and is unstable standing, dizzy, and walks with a cane. Despite her meager income of nearly \$6,700/year, she cares for 5 foster and grandchildren. Ms. H has been a foster mother for 33 years. She said, "As long as I'm breathing, I'll be caring for kids." Most of the kids come from parents with drug problems, and have developmental challenges and disabilities.

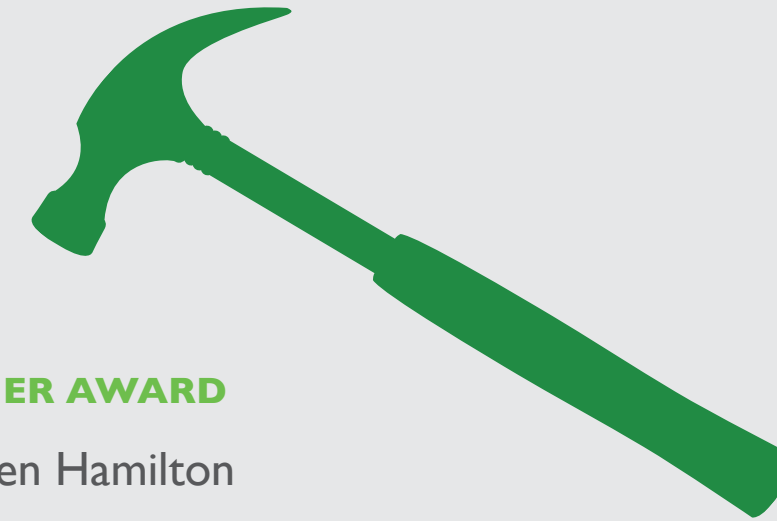
Volunteers from Holland & Knight LLP constructed new handrails to help Ms. H and her family navigate stairs safely, replaced ceilings that had been collapsing due to leaky plumbing, installed grab bars in the bathroom to help prevent falls, and replaced the toilet that had been leaking and running constantly, running up utility bills.

Thank you, Chad Tiedemann, Rob Boyd, and all at Holland & Knight LLP. Their sponsorship is especially meaningful as each year they raise well over the typical sponsorship amount from people within the law firm. The individual donations go a long way towards helping DC's lowest income, needy homeowners.

Ms. R, 67, has lived in her Ward 6 home for over 43 years. She suffers from scleroderma, an autoimmune disorder that occurs when the immune system mistakenly attacks and destroys healthy body tissue. She is on oxygen and has severe joint and muscle pain. Her income is just \$10,000/year.

The team from St. John's Church, Lafayette Square had a tremendous amount of skilled work to accomplish. The main waste pipe was leaking, causing the living room ceiling and walls to become water logged and collapse. The walls and ceilings of the rooms upstairs were down to the slats of the sheetrock, because her leaking roof had caused the walls to disintegrate. There were no sturdy handrails or grab bars on the stairs or in the bathroom, making it dangerous to navigate her home and bathroom.

After sending in a professional plumber and roofer, the volunteers repaired the above problems. Ms. R is now safe at home, and able to age in place.



ANNUAL GREEN HAMMER AWARD

2012 WINNER: Booz Allen Hamilton

Our 2012 Green Hammer Award recipient was Booz Allen Hamilton (BAH). Their project focused on making energy efficiency improvements at 12 homes across the city. BAH initiated a competition amongst their teams to encourage teams to be "greener" than any other team. The winning team received additional funding for their project for energy star rated appliances or other much needed items.

The award was established, in conjunction with the Stone and Holt Weeks Foundation, to honor the memories and spirits of brothers Stone and Holt Weeks, who were killed in a car accident in the summer of 2009. The award is given to a volunteer or organization that embodies RTDC's mission of "going green" while giving free home repairs to low-income homeowners.

We're continually doing more and more projects to increase energy efficiency at the homes we serve, especially to decrease homeowners' utility bills as homeowners already have to choose between paying their mortgages, medical bills, groceries, and home repairs. We are only using 'green', environmentally friendly low and non-VOC paint which cuts down on fumes and other toxins in the atmosphere and purchasing energy star appliances and windows.

We invite civic groups/clubs to conduct 'green' paint drives for us to raise donations of low and non VOC paint, 'green' cleaning supplies, insulation, caulk, weather stripping, etc.

Call us at (202) 965-2824 if you know of a group willing to conduct 'green' paint/supplies drives for us.



Green Repairs

Ms. L, 72, suffers from kidney disease, is on dialysis three times each week, and is disabled and walks with a cane. She and her son, a disabled Veteran, have lived in their Ward 7 home for over 37 years, and earn just \$12,700 annually.

Thanks to volunteers from The World Bank Group, led by Board member and longtime House Captain Fred Wright, the home is more energy efficient and handicap accessible, allowing this family to be safe at home.

Some repairs completed include: repairing the leaking front porch roof; sealing the foundation around the home to prevent water from entering the basement, repairing leaking bathroom plumbing; weatherizing front and back doors; installing a new toilet as the old one had too many broken parts to salvage; caulking windows; replacing insulation and ceiling in the basement; installing handrails and grab bars; removing old, water-soaked carpet from the basement; and much more.

We are proud of The World Bank Group for continuing our “going green” efforts for the homeowners we serve. Not only do our repairs reduce utility bills for the homeowners, but our repairs conserve energy used by over 100 homes/year— a meaningful amount.

World Bank volunteer removing carpet that had become water-logged and damaged from the leaky basement foundation.



World Bank volunteer reinforcing kitchen cabinets.



Volunteer, right, installing a handrail for exterior steps to prevent falls and broken bones.



Roofers busy laying down new front porch roof at the home of a 69 year old woman, in Ward 7, who was forced out of her home because of the deplorable conditions. A heartfelt thanks to Booz Allen Hamilton, especially long-time House Captain Wade Leonard, for taking on this most challenging, yet rewarding project.



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LETTER FROM RTDC'S PRESIDENT

I couldn't be more proud to be the President of a charity that makes such a huge, and direct, impact on the low-income homeowners of our Nation's Capital. Rebuilding Together of Washington, DC has been going strong for 29 years and the need is greater than ever. I know I take so much for granted each and every day of my life – creature comforts, my daily coffee habit, the ability to pay for my medical bills and home repairs – and I know how fortunate I am. I am forever humbled when I meet with Rebuilding Together homeowners whose lives have been derailed by illness or other tragedies. They are proud, hardworking people that need support from the community that they helped to build. I am proud to be a part of our amazing and dynamic organization that provides assistance to DC's neediest citizens.

This past year we helped 414 residents in homes we rebuilt. We repaired facilities that serve over 5,000 DC residents. We saw our Veteran program gain major momentum, with many projects. See the story on page 1 about an Iraq and Afghanistan War Veteran, where the Herculean efforts of Clark Construction's team and Sears: Heroes at Home program enabled us to make his home completely handicap accessible. RTDC cannot begin to express our gratitude for the hundreds of hours spent on this home, which culminated in an unveiling attended by our First Lady, Michelle Obama, and Dr. Jill Biden. They didn't just attend, they actually spent half a day painting the living room. We were honored that both Mrs. Obama and Dr. Biden praised our work and our targeting of Veterans who receive our safe at home services. I was so proud to represent Rebuilding Together DC at that event and have my 5 year old son in attendance as he learns the power of volunteerism (not to mention that he did a great job handing out the cupcakes donated by Georgetown Cupcakes to each of the attendees).

This past year we upped our emphasis on making homes "green" by installing low energy appliances and light bulbs and caulking and sealing windows and doors in order to reduce low-income homeowners' energy costs. We have made a policy decision that we now only stock low and non-VOC paint to use on project sites. This is an exciting new focus, and is an excellent donation opportunity for individual donors!

I cannot express the feeling that comes with working with DC homeowners. Each of us has the power to make a difference in someone's life. Simple changes, such as installing a grab bar or a raised toilet seat, can help an elderly person age in place and prevent a broken hip.

Thank you for your continued support and volunteerism. Please urge your family, friends, and colleagues and experience the euphoria that comes with working and donating to Rebuilding Together of Washington, DC.

All the best,

Lisa DuBois Headley

President, Board of Directors, Rebuilding Together of Washington, DC

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Special thanks to our House Captains this year. We especially appreciate your leadership, hard work, and dedication to each of your projects.

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Get your Group Involved Recruit a team from your company, friends, alumni group, place of worship, school, or club to sponsor a house. No experience or special skills are needed. It's a great team building experience.

IT'S OUR 30TH ANNIVERSARY

CELEBRATE THIS GREAT OCCASION BY HELPING US TO HELP OTHERS

Sponsor a Home for Repairs

You have the choice: donate financially and assemble a team to make the repairs or just make a financial donation to sponsor a project— we'll get the volunteers to work on the project on behalf of your sponsoring organization.

Your group can sponsor with a pledge of:

___ \$4,000 [501(c)(3) only] home sponsorship

___ \$6,000 (or more) home sponsorship

___ \$10,000 (or more) community facility

You can participate on our annual April Rebuilding Day or any day of the year that is convenient... we work all year round.

Please do NOT choose NOT to donate because you don't have volunteers to make the repairs. With your funding we'll get volunteers!

Future Headquarters Giving Opportunity

___ YES! I want to help Rebuilding Together of Washington, D.C. purchase a building so they can continue their mission to revitalize the District's low-income homes and communities throughout the year. I will contribute:

Warehouse: \$250,000

Conference Room: \$100,000

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Tool Section: \$15,000

Warehouse Section: Hardware & Lumber \$10,000

Warehouse Section: Electrical \$10,000

Warehouse Section: Plumbing \$10,000

Warehouse Section: Paint \$10,000

Warehouse Section: Handicap Access \$10,000

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