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**Behavioral Health and
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**Report to Identify All Public or Private
Organizations that May Raise and Disburse
Funds for Substance Abuse
Recovery Support Services**

Response to House Bill 271 (2012)

**To the Chairs of the
House Appropriations and Senate Finance
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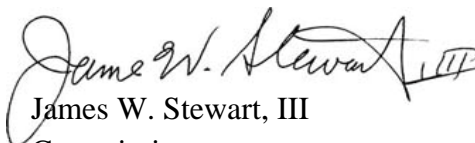
To: The Honorable Robert F. McDonnell, Governor
And
Members, Virginia General Assembly

The 2012 General Assembly required the Department of Behavioral Health and Developmental Services (DBHDS) to submit the attached "Report to Identify All Public and Private Organizations That May Raise and Disburse Funds for Substance Abuse Recovery Support Services" in accordance with the fourth enactment clause of House Bill 271 (Peace):

4. That the Department of Behavioral Health and Developmental Services shall submit a report to the Governor by December 1, 2012, that identifies all public or private organizations that may raise and disburse funds for substance abuse recovery support services in the Commonwealth.

An extensive survey was conducted statewide to collect the information presented in the report. Should you have questions regarding the information in this report, please feel free to contact me at (804) 786-3921.

Sincerely,


James W. Stewart, III
Commissioner

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REPORT TO IDENTIFY ALL PUBLIC OR PRIVATE ORGANIZATIONS THAT MAY RAISE AND DISBURSE FUNDS FOR SUBSTANCE ABUSE RECOVERY SUPPORT SERVICES RESPONSE TO HOUSE BILL 271 (2012)

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The 2012 General Assembly required the Department of Behavioral Health and Developmental Services (DBHDS) to submit a report that identified all public or private organizations that may raise and disburse funds for substance abuse recovery support services in accordance with the fourth enactment clause of House Bill 271 (Peace):

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The full bill text is included as Appendix A. The purpose of this report is to identify how many such public and private entities exist so that prior to the 2013 Session, the General Assembly will have an opportunity to consider this information in its deliberations.

To define *substance abuse recovery support services*, DBHDS used the definition first developed by the U.S. Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) for its 2006 Request for Proposal for Recovery Support Community Services Program and reiterated in subsequent SAMHSA grant opportunities as recently as 2011, as well as other published literature:

- 1.) emotional support;
- 2.) informational support;
- 3.) instrumental support; or
- 4.) affiliational support.

Substance abuse recovery support services may be offered by individuals, community organizations, or public entities such as community services boards (CSBs). These services do not include professional treatment services of any kind, including aftercare, nor do they include recovery support services provided by professionals.

The 40 CSBs address substance abuse problems at the community level, largely by providing professionally rendered treatment services. The contracts between DBHDS and each CSB include goals to expand recovery support services that are provided by professional clinicians. Most recently, General Funds were awarded by DBHDS to support five recovery support programs based on the SAMHSA definition.

DBHDS strategic planning efforts include a considerable focus on substance abuse recovery support services, including services provided by peers, in both the Code-required biennial *Comprehensive State Plan* and DBHDS' administrative strategic plan, "*Creating Opportunities: A Plan for Advancing Community Services.*" The strategic plan developed specifically for substance abuse services, "*Creating Opportunities for People in Need of Substance Abuse Services: An Interagency Approach to Strategic Resource Development,*" includes a proposal to expand peer-run support services, which can include recovery support services, in the Commonwealth.

In order to prepare a report identifying *all public or private organizations that may raise and disburse funds for substance abuse recovery support services in the Commonwealth*, the DBHDS Office of Substance Abuse Services solicited input and assistance from representatives of organizations that were either involved in providing the types of services described or were likely to know of these types of organizations. The goal was to develop a comprehensive list of such organizations.

The list was developed by surveying a large array of community organizations (a total of 7,231 potential respondents) and resulted in a total of 130 identified entities statewide. The communication from the Commissioner is Appendix B and the list of public and private organizations is included as Appendix C. The results of this survey suggest that resources and capacity currently exist within Virginia communities to raise and disburse funds to provide substance abuse recovery support services.

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I. PURPOSE

The 2012 General Assembly required the Department of Behavioral Health and Developmental Services (DBHDS) to submit a report that identified all public or private organizations that may raise and disburse funds for substance abuse recovery support services in accordance with the fourth enactment clause of House Bill 271 (Peace):

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The grants would be funded by donations. DBHDS would establish the requirements of the grant program based on input from a group of stakeholders assembled as specified in the legislation. The General Assembly included a reenactment clause.

The full bill text is included as Appendix A. The purpose of this report is to identify how many such public and private entities exist so that prior to the 2013 Session, the General Assembly will have an opportunity to consider this information in its deliberations.

II. SUBSTANCE ABUSE RECOVERY SUPPORT SERVICES DEFINED

For the purposes of this study, DBHDS relied on the definition developed by the U.S. Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) for its 2006 Request for Proposal for Recovery Support Community Services Program and reiterated in subsequent SAMHSA grant opportunities as recently as 2011, as well as other published literature:

“...organizations that provide at least one of the following types of services to people who are abusing alcohol or other drugs and to their families and significant others:

- Emotional support refers to demonstrations of empathy, caring, and concern that bolster one’s self-esteem and confidence. Peer mentoring, peer coaching, and peer-led support groups are examples of peer-to-peer recovery support services that provide emotional support.
- Informational support involves assistance with knowledge, information, and skills. This type of support can include providing information on where to go for resources or might involve teaching a specific skill. Examples of peer recovery support services that provide informational support include peer-led life skills training (e.g., parenting, stress management, conflict resolution), job skills training, citizenship restoration, educational assistance, and health and wellness information (e.g., smoking cessation, nutrition, relaxation training).

- Instrumental support refers to concrete assistance in helping others do things or get things done, especially stressful or unpleasant tasks. Examples in this category might include providing transportation to get to support groups, child-care, clothing closets, and concrete assistance with tasks such as filling out applications or helping people obtain support from entitlement programs.
- Affiliational support offers the opportunity to establish positive social connections with other recovering people. It is important for people in recovery to learn social and recreational skills in an alcohol- and drug-free environment. Especially in early recovery – when there may be little that is reinforcing about abstaining from alcohol or drugs – alcohol- and drug-free socialization may help prevent relapse. In addition, community and cultural connections can be important in helping the recovering person establish a new identity around health and wellness as opposed to an identity formed in relation to the cultures of alcohol and drugs.”

The goal of *substance abuse recovery support services* is to assist individuals and their families in initiating and maintaining recovery from alcohol and other drug problems, and enhancing the quality of personal and family life in long-term recovery. Following the guidelines established by SAMHSA, these services may be offered by individuals who are in long-term recovery themselves or by community organizations, such as faith-based institutions. These services may also be provided by public entities or other providers of professional services, such as the CSBs. However, based on SAMHSA’s definition, recovery support services do not include professional treatment services of any kind, including aftercare, nor do they include recovery support services provided by professionals. Examples of organizations providing recovery support services include: faith-based and other community organizations, rescue missions, and independent religious groups, as long as the substance abuse recovery support services provided meet SAMHSA’s definition.

III. SUBSTANCE ABUSE RECOVERY SUPPORT SERVICES IN THE CURRENT SERVICE SYSTEM

The current system of recovery support services available for people with substance use disorders in Virginia includes a wide variety of organizations> These include efforts by faith-based groups, programs and services operated by national charities that are locally implemented, as well as independent local organizations. Most of these organizations operate independently of treatment services provided by professionals. However, in some cases, there are cross referral relationships between recovery support organizations and providers of professional treatment services.

To further encourage the development of recovery support services, DBHDS initiated a competitive process in 2007 to use state General Funds to support five such projects across the Commonwealth. These programs were selected on a competitive basis. Each was required to comply with SAMHSA’s definition of recovery support services (“...organizations that provide at least one of the following types of services to people who are abusing alcohol or other drugs and to their families and significant others: 1. emotional support; 2. informational support; 3. instrumental support; or 4. affiliational support...”). All of the selected programs were required to coordinate their applications with the local community services board. In Virginia, publicly-funded community based treatment services for people with substance use disorders are provided by community services boards, which are entities of local government established in the *Code of Virginia* (§37.2 -500, *et seq.*). Services provided by community services boards include medically monitored detoxification, therapy and

counseling for individuals and their families tailored to meet the unique needs of each person. CSBs may also provide recovery support services, as well.

DBHDS strategic planning efforts include a considerable focus on substance abuse recovery support services, including services provided by peers, in both the Code-required biennial *Comprehensive State Plan* and DBHDS' administrative strategic plan, "*Creating Opportunities: A Plan for Advancing Community Services.*" The strategic plan developed specifically for substance abuse services, "*Creating Opportunities for People in Need of Substance Abuse Services: An Interagency Approach to Strategic Resource Development,*" includes a proposal to expand peer-run support services, which can include recovery support services, in the Commonwealth.

IV. METHODOLOGY

In order to prepare a comprehensive list identifying *all public or private organizations that may raise and disburse funds for substance abuse recovery support services in the Commonwealth*, the DBHDS Office of Substance Abuse Services solicited input and assistance from representatives of community agencies and organizations that were either involved in providing the types of services described or were likely to know of these types of organizations. Working with state and community partners, DBHDS prepared an initial distribution list of 878 individuals and organizations in addition to the 40 CSBs. DBHDS then sent a communication from the Commissioner to these agencies and organizations requesting that recipients provide information via an online survey (Appendix B). Recipients included the heads of eight statewide partner organizations [e.g., the Substance Abuse and Addiction Recovery Alliance (SAARA), the Virginia Association of Drug and Alcohol Programs (VADAP), the Virginia Organization of Consumers Asserting Leadership (VOCAL-Virginia), and the National Alliance on Mental Illness of Virginia (NAMI-Virginia)] with the request that it be disseminated to all recipients on their distribution lists. Through these distributions, 5,871 individuals received the Commissioner's memorandum.

Additionally, 242 copies of the Commissioner's memorandum were mailed to potential respondents for whom no email addresses were available. A flyer briefly describing the project and soliciting the same information was distributed to 200 participants attending Recovery Month events.

A total of 7,231 potential respondents were individually invited to provide the names and contact information of organizations to be included on the list. Finally, the Commissioner's memorandum was posted to the DBHDS website with instructions on how to submit information.

To encourage participation, minimal data elements were required, and a user friendly link to the survey was established to collect information. Instructions were provided for paper responses by those without computer access via mail or fax. All data were incorporated into the list included as Appendix C.

V. CONCLUSION

As described above, the list was developed by surveying a large array of community organizations (a total of 7,231 potential respondents) and resulted in a total of 130 identified entities statewide. The results of this survey suggest that resources and capacity currently exist within Virginia communities to raise and disburse funds to provide substance abuse recovery support services.

VI. APPENDICES

APPENDIX A
HOUSE BILL 271

“THE SUBSTANCE ABUSE RECOVERY SUPPORT SERVICES GRANT PROGRAM”

VIRGINIA ACTS OF ASSEMBLY -- 2012 RECONVENED SESSION
CHAPTER 752

An Act to amend the Code of Virginia by adding a section numbered 37.2-310.1, relating to the Substance Abuse Recovery Support Services Grant Program.

[H 271]

Approved April 18, 2012

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Virginia:

1. That the Code of Virginia is amended by adding a section numbered 37.2-310.1 as follows:

§ 37.2-310.1. Substance Abuse Recovery Support Services Grant Program established.

A. There is hereby created in the Department a Substance Abuse Recovery Support Services Grant Program (the Grant Program) to provide grants for recovery support services in the Commonwealth.

B. There is hereby created in the state treasury a special nonreverting fund to be known as the Substance Abuse Recovery Support Services Grant Program Fund, hereafter referred to as "the Fund," to provide funding for the Grant Program established pursuant to subsection A. The Fund shall be established on the books of the Comptroller, and shall consist of such private grants, gifts, and donations as may be made to the Grant Program. All grants, gifts, and donations received by the Fund shall be paid into the state treasury and credited to the Fund. Interest earned on moneys in the Fund shall remain in the Fund and be credited to it. Any moneys remaining in the Fund, including interest thereon, at the end of each fiscal year shall not revert to the general fund but shall remain in the Fund. Expenditures and disbursements from the Fund shall be made by the State Treasurer on warrants issued by the Comptroller upon written request signed by the Commissioner.

C. The Department shall include a report on the status of the Grant Program in its annual report to the General Assembly pursuant to the appropriation act.

2. That the Department of Behavioral Health and Developmental Services shall convene a group of stakeholders, to include two or more representatives of community services boards, individuals receiving recovery support services, and private providers of recovery support services in the Commonwealth, to provide input regarding the development of the Substance Abuse Recovery Support Services Grant Program including criteria for (i) grant applications, (ii) uniform oversight of grant recipients, and (iii) evaluation of the effectiveness of services funded.

3. That the first and second enactments of this act shall not become effective unless reenacted by the 2013 Session of the General Assembly.

4. That the Department of Behavioral Health and Developmental Services shall submit a report to the Governor by December 1, 2012, that identifies all public or private organizations that may raise and disburse funds for substance abuse recovery support services in the Commonwealth.

APPENDIX B

**MEMORANDUM FROM JAMES W. STEWART, III
TO
COMMUNITY PROVIDERS OF SUBSTANCE ABUSE RECOVERY SUPPORT SERVICES
EXECUTIVE DIRECTORS OF COMMUNITY SERVICES BOARDS AND
BEHAVIORAL HEALTH AUTHORITIES
INTERESTED STAKEHOLDERS**



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MEMORANDUM

TO: Community Providers of Substance Abuse Recovery Support Services
Executive Directors of Community Services Boards and Behavioral Health
Authorities
Interested Community Stakeholders

FROM: James W. Stewart, III 

SUBJECT: Request for Information Regarding Local Recovery Support Organizations
for Legislative Report for the 2013 Session of the General Assembly

DATE: August 29, 2012

House Bill 271 (“The Substance Abuse Recovery Support Services Grant Program”) requires the Department of Behavioral Health and Developmental Services (DBHDS) to prepare a report that identifies *all public and private organizations that may raise and disburse funds for substance abuse recovery support services* in the Commonwealth. To define *substance abuse recovery support services*, DBHDS is using the definition developed by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration for its 2011 Request For Proposal for Recovery Support Community Services Program:

“...organizations that provide at least one of the following types of services to people who are abusing alcohol or other drugs and to their families and significant others:

- Emotional support refers to demonstrations of empathy, caring, and concern that bolster one’s self-esteem and confidence. Peer mentoring, peer coaching, and peer-led support groups are examples of peer-to-peer recovery support services that provide emotional support.
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These services are primarily provided by people in recovery, not by professional therapists. These services do not include professional treatment services of any kind, including aftercare, nor do they include recovery support services provided by professionals. Examples of organizations providing such services include: faith-based organizations, rescue missions, independent religious groups, the Salvation Army and Goodwill, as long as the substance abuse recovery support services provided meet the SAMHSA definition. These services may also be provided by public entities such as CSBs.

To compile the data for the report in time to meet the reporting deadline, I am asking the executive directors of the community services boards (CSBs) and all other stakeholders receiving this memorandum to provide the names and contact information of all public or private organizations in their communities that may raise and disburse funds for substance abuse recovery support services that meet the SAMHSA definition.

DBHDS will need to receive your data no later than September 19th. Since turn-around time to prepare the report is very short, DBHDS has created an online tool to assist in the collection of this information, available at <https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/DBHDSHB271>. Please access this link directly (or copy it into your browser) to enter the name and contact information of each of the organizations you have identified.

I will greatly appreciate your timely cooperation in assisting DBHDS in meeting the Governor’s request for this information. Thank you.

cc: Olivia Garland, Ph.D.
John Pezzoli
Mellie Randall

Ruth Anne Walker
Margaret Anne Lane
Jason Lowe

APPENDIX C

LIST OF ALL PUBLIC OR PRIVATE ORGANIZATIONS THAT MAY RAISE AND DISBURSE FUNDS FOR SUBSTANCE ABUSE RECOVERY SUPPORT SERVICES IN THE COMMONWEALTH

Response to House Bill 271 (2012)

Organization	Name:	Mailing Address:	City/Town:	State:	ZIP:
ACTS	Frances Harris	PO Box 74	Dumfries	VA	22026
Addiction Education Center	Beth Davies	204 Constitutional Road	Pennington Gap	VA	24277
ARCV	Patty Valentine	2300 Dumbarton Road	Richmond	VA	23228
Arlington BHD- Substance Abuse Services	Nancie Connolly	1725 N. George Mason Drive	Arlington	VA	22205
Boaz and Ruth	Unknown	3030 Meadowbridge Road	Richmond	VA	23222
CARITAS	Karen J. Stanley	PO Box 25790	Richmond	VA	23260
Christian Free Clinic in Botetourt	Jenny Daniels	PO Box 890	Daleville	VA	24083
Common Recovery LLC	Desiree Fulfer	PO Box 6061	Woodbridge	VA	22195
Community Support Services	Linda Kohn	281 E. Market Street	Harrisonburg	VA	22801
Crossroads CSB	Nadeem Ahmed	PO Drawer 248	Farmville	VA	23901
Culpeper Dept. of Social Services	Lisa Peacock	Unknown	Culpeper	VA	22701
Culpeper Free Clinic	Norma Dunwoody	610 Laurel Street, Suite 3	Culpeper	VA	22701
Culpeper Human Services	Lisa Peacock	PO Box 1355	Culpeper	VA	22701
Culpeper Reentry Program	Mark Jarvis	210 E. Stevens Street, Suite 301	Culpeper	VA	22701
D.A.R.T. (Drug Abusers Recover Today)	Marlene Stanley	PO Box 2226	Clintwood	VA	24228
Daily Bread, Inc.	Unknown	707 W. Third Street	Farmville	VA	23901
Destined and Designed by Faith Outreach Ministries	Cassandra V. Shaw	2909 Matisse Lane	Richmond	VA	23224
District 19 CSB	Candace Roney	200 West Bant Street , Suite 4	Petersburg	VA	23803
Eagles Nest Ministry	Robbie Maddox	509 W. Main Street	Christiansburg	VA	24073
Edgehill Recovery Retreat	Debbie Millette	315 E. Cork Street	Winchester	VA	22601
Faces Food Pantry	Unknown	314 N. South Street	Farmville	VA	23901
Fairfax-Falls Church CSB	David Mangano	12011 Government Center Parkway	Fairfax	VA	22035
Falls Church Peer Support/RCSC	Violet Taylor	3302 Gallows Road	Falls Church	VA	22204
Fauquier Dept. of Social Services	Jan Selbo	Unknown	Warrenton	VA	
First Things First of Greater Richmond	Truin Huntley	5200 Grove Avenue	Richmond	VA	23226
Food Closet, St. Stephens Episcopal Church	Unknown	East Street	Culpeper	VA	22701
Freedom Folks	Ivan Sinclair	219 E.Davis Street	Culpeper	VA	22701
Friends 4 Recovery	Larry Almarode	9511 Hull Street Road, Suite A	Richmond	VA	23236
Frontier Health	Eric Greene	3169 2nd Avenue E.	Big Stone Gap	VA	24219
God's Little Acre Ministries	Renee Edwards	Unlisted	Bumpass	VA	
Good Shepherd Catholic Church	Katie Esser	8710 Mt. Vernon Highway	Alexandria	VA	22309
Goodwill	Unknown	1425 S. Main Street	Farmville	VA	23901
Goodwill	Unknown	1513 S. Main Street	Blackstone	VA	23901
Goodwill	Unknown	940 N. Main Street	Suffolk	VA	23434
Grace United Methodist Church	Ginny Fichten	9750 Wellington Road	Manassas	VA	20110
Greene Alliance of Church/Community Efforts, Inc. (GRACE)	Doris Swenson	PO Box 513	Stanardsville	VA	22973
Harrisonburg-Rockingham CSB	Lynn Grigg	1241 N. Main Street	Harrisonburg	VA	22802
Healing Place	Al Jackson	700 Dinwiddie Avenue	Richmond	VA	23224
His Ministries	Shirley Smith	407 Wood Avenue E	Big Stone Gap	VA	24219
Isaiah House	Rev. Jeff Beard	PO Box 1312	Winchester	VA	22604
Just The Basics Seminars	Ruth Molyne	21829 Omeara Terrace, #103	Ashburn	VA	20147
Kingsway Ministries	Louise Jennings	PO Box 2335	Harrisonburg	VA	22801
Labor of Love Mission	Rene Steele	PO Box 386	North Tazewell	VA	24630
Lord Fairfax House	Eddie Cassidy	512 S. Braddock Street	Winchester	VA	22601
Loudoun Aftercare	Debora Lavin	44180 Riverside Parkway	Lansdowne	VA	20176
Madison Dept. of Social Services	Valarie Ward	PO Box 176	Madison	VA	22727

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Organization	Name:	Mailing Address:	City/Town:	State:	ZIP:
Madison Free Clinic	Unknown	410 N. Main Street	Madison	VA	22727
Maysville Presyterian Church	Unknown	12945 W. James Madison Highway	Buckingham	VA	23921
McShin Foundation	John Shinholser	2300 Dumbarton Road	Richmond	VA	23228
Meridians Recovery	Jim Gross	104 Seneca Chase Court	Sterling	VA	20164
MESA	Norris John	PO Box 665	Madison	VA	22727
NAMI	Yukiko Moynihan	3732 Columbia Pike, #12	Arlington	VA	22204
NAMI Virginia Beach	Kay Ashby	281 Independence Boulevard	Virginia Beach	VA	23462
New Life Church	Marvin R. Busie	PO Box 387	Monroe	VA	24574
New Life for Youth, Inc.	Rosalinda Rivera	PO Box 13526	Richmond	VA	23225
North Star Community	Unknown	2531 Buford Road	Richmond	VA	23235
OAR of Richmond, Inc.	Barbara A. Slayden	1 N. Third Street, Suite 200	Richmond	VA	23219
Occupational Enterprises, Inc.	Mark Larsen	PO Box 729	Lebanon	VA	24266
Orange Dept. of Social Services	Bob Lingo	Madison Road	Orange	VA	22960
Orange Free Clinic	Unknown	13296-A James Madison Highway	Orange	VA	22960
Our Community Place	Ron Copeland	17 E. Johnson Street	Harrisonburg	VA	22802
Oxford House Manassas	Kelly Crowder	8522 Thomas Drive	Manassas	VA	20110
Oxford House Moseby Court	Kelly Crowder	313 Moseby Court	Manassas Park	VA	20111
Oxford House Thomas II	Kelly Crowder	8520 Thomas Drive	Manassas	VA	20110
Oxford Houses X 2	Unknown	Gilley Road	Williamsburg	VA	23188
Pavilion at Williamsburg Place	Gina Thorne	5483 Mooretown Road	Williamsburg	VA	23188
People Helping People	Jackie Wills	281 E. Market Street	Harrisonburg	VA	22801
People in Need Ministry	Mark McClaskey	545 S. Birdneck Road, Suite101	Virginia Beach	VA	23451
Phoenix Houses of the Mid-Atlantic	George Knoerlein	521 Quincy Street	Arlington	VA	
Planning District 1 BHS	Sandy O'Dell	PO Box 1130	Norton	VA	24273
Prosperity House/Brethren Housing	William Coppia	8859 Sudley Road, Suite 101	Manassas	VA	20110
PWC Community Services	Tom Geib	8033 Ashton Avenue, Suite 103	Manassas	VA	20109
Rappahannock Area Goodwill	Woody VanValkenberg	PO Box 905	Fredericksburg	VA	22401
Recovery at St. John's	Unknown	3500 Powhatan Street	Lynchburg	VA	24502
Recovery for the City	Dr. Paul Hardy	3419 Virginia Beach Boulevard, #B6	Virginia Beach	VA	23452
Recovery Refuge	Bob Lowther	No Street Address	Danville	VA	24540
Reformers Unanimous	Steve McDaniel	2699 US Highway 29	Chatham	VA	24531
Rescue Mission of Roanoke, Inc.	Anders Sylvester-Johnson	PO Box 11525	Roanoke	VA	24013
Richmond Behavioral Health Authority	Jim May	107 S. 5th Street	Richmond	VA	23219
Richmond Outreach Center	Dee Stuart	5501 Midlothian Turnpike	Richmond	VA	23225
Richmond Rebos, Inc.	Stephen Lheureux	PO Box 36279	Richmond	VA	23235
Roanoke Rescue Mission	Francis Duckwall	402 4th Street SE	Roanoke	VA	24013
RRCS	Debbie Ball	PO Box 1568	Culpeper	VA	22701
S.A.F.E.	Unknown	unlisted	Culpeper	VA	22701
S.O.B.E.R. Inc.	Michael Edwards	1646 Pipers Gap Road	Galax	VA	24333
SAARA Center for Recovery-Lynchburg	Sandy Kanehl	2316 Atherholt Road, Suite 104	Lynchburg	VA	24501
SAARA of Northern Virginia	Lynne Crammer	PO Box 4094	Merrifield	VA	22116
SAARA of the Peninsula	Cheryl DeHaven	300 Medical Drive	Hampton	VA	23666
SAARA of Virginia, Inc.	Mark Blackwell	306 Turner Road, Suite L	Richmond	VA	23225
Salvation Army	Larry Lehman	212 High Street	Farmville	VA	23901
Salvation Army	Matthew Satterlee	PO Box 179	Fredericksburg	VA	22401
Salvation Army	Unknown	PO Box 309	Danville	VA	24543
Salvation Army	Unknown	400 Bank Street	Suffolk	VA	23434

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Salvation Army	Unknown	510 N. Main Street	Franklin	VA	23851
Salvation Army	Rosemary Hertzler	Richmond Road	Williamsburg	VA	23188
Senior Services of Franklin	Unknown	100 W. 4th Avenue	Franklin	VA	23851
Senior Services Smithfield	Unknown	13036 Nike Park Road	Carrollton	VA	23434
Senior Services Southampton	Unknown	PO Box 194	Courtland	VA	23837
Senior Services Suffolk	Unknown	1226 White Marsh Road, Suite 110	Suffolk	VA	23434
SERVE Campus of NVFS	Gwen McQueeney	10056 Dean Drive	Manassas	VA	20110
Shenandoah Valley Teen Challenge	John Franich	PO Box 375	Basye	VA	22870
Smart Choices Nutrition Education	Christina Knowsley	54 Administration Lane	Buckingham	VA	23921
Solid Rock Ministries	Cheryl Daniel	PO Box 413	Blackstone	VA	23824
St. Francis Episcopal Church	Penelope Bridges	9220 Georgetown Pike	Great Falls	VA	22066
St. John Neumann Catholic Church	Sue Colyer	11900 Lawyers Road	Reston	VA	20191
St. Theresa's Catholic Church	Unknown	709 Buffalo Street	Farmville	VA	23901
Suffolk Literacy Council	Unknown	157 N. Main Street, Suite A	Suffolk	VA	23434
Sydenstricker United Methodist Church	Rev. James D. Thomas	8508 Hooes Road	Springfield	VA	22153
The Episcopal Church of the Creator	Fr. William H. Burk	7159 Mechanicsville Turnpike	Mechanicsville	VA	23111
The Farley Center at Williamsburg Place	Gina Thorne	5477 Mooretown Road	Williamsburg	VA	23185
The Frog Houses	Bob Sangster	No Address	Richmond	VA	
The Healing Place	Karen J. Stanley	700 Dinwiddie Avenue	Richmond	VA	23224
The Master's House	Dr. Princella Johnson	1565 Manning Road	Suffolk	VA	23434
The Next Step, Inc.	Henry Bulifant	2001 Semmes Avenue	Richmond	VA	23225
The Triumphant Church	LeRoy Thompson	5514 Alma Lane, Suite 300	Springfield	VA	22151
The United Way of Greater Williamsburg	Unknown	Waller Mill Road	Williamsburg	VA	23188
Transition Homes for Hope	Suzie Hardy	3419 Virginia Beach Boulevard, #B6	Virginia Beach	VA	23452
Transitional Housing BARN	Colin Davis	9541 Linton Hall Road	Bristow	VA	20136
Union Mission, New Life Center	Unknown	19034 Union Mission Drive	Franklin	VA	23851
United Way	Betsy Hay	420 Chesapeake Avenue	Harrisonburg	VA	22801
Valley Alliance For Independent Living	Gale Brunk	3210 Peoples Drive, Suite 220	Harrisonburg	VA	22801
Virginia Association of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Counselors (VAADAC)	John Savides, President	PO Box 25779	Richmond	VA	23260
Virginia Association of Community Services Boards	Mary Anne Bergeron	10128 W. Broad Street	Glen Allen	VA	23060
Virginia Cares	LaToya Brown	5620 Southpointe Center	Fredericksburg	VA	22401
Virginia Community Action Re-Entry Services, Inc.	Ann M. Fisher	108 Henry Street NW, 3rd Floor	Roanoke	VA	24016
Volunteers of America, Chesapeake	LeNelle Mozell	1554 Columbia Pike	Arlington	VA	22204
Wave City Care	Travis Knapp	2610 Potters Road	Virginia Beach	VA	23452
WeCare, Inc.	Robin Hairfield	509 East Church Street	Martinsville	VA	24112
Young Peoples Safe Haven	Bob Lassiter	1114 Huntmaster Terrace, Apt. 102	Leesburg	VA	20176
Youth Challenge	Unknown	332 34th Street	Newport News	VA	23607