N Street Village is a community of empowerment and recovery for homeless and low-income women. With comprehensive services addressing both emergency and long-term needs, we help women achieve stability and make meaningful gains in their housing, income, employment, mental health, physical health, and addiction recovery.
Dear Friend,

A few weeks ago a simple handwritten note was left on Schroeder’s chair at N Street Village saying, “Hi Schroeder, I stopped by to say hello...and that I remain grateful. Thanks, Cheryl.”

Cheryl first came to the Village on a cold winter day in 2003 to plead for admission to our Recovery Housing program. She was struggling with alcohol and drug abuse and had tried to get help before without success. She was at rock bottom. She had nowhere to live, no income, numerous health, mental health and legal problems, and she had lost the support of her family and friends. Cheryl was desperate and teary on that day ten years ago as she talked about her desire and her determination to “do something different this time.”

Over the following three years, Cheryl lived at N Street Village and used our wide range of services to pursue her healing and recovery. During her first year, she lived in our therapeutic community program with 20 other women, all supporting each other in early sobriety. She remained clean and sober and received mental health services as well. She next moved to our transitional housing where she underwent a difficult but successful treatment for a health issue and began to reconnect with family and friends while she made plans for her future work and income.

Fast forward to today: Cheryl has her own housing, has re-connected with family and has even found new love. And she attended the University of the District of Columbia to become a Certified Addictions Counselor. For the past four years she has used her skills and personal experience to inform her work as a coordinator and mentor for women coping with addiction and medical issues.

Cheryl’s achievements are a tribute to her personal strength and courage. However, her letter and her gratitude are truly meant for YOU. It took a Village to make Cheryl’s story possible.

Whether you are a donor, a volunteer, or a supporter of any other kind – YOU represent the Village that was there for Cheryl and thousands of other women. You helped ensure that Cheryl found a home here on that winter day in 2003 – a place that offered her the strength of a community, the hope of renewal, and the opportunity for newfound well-being.

There are many more Cheryls. In the 40 years since our founding, tens of thousands of women have come through our doors seeking hope and healing. And – whether literally or figuratively – they were met at those doors by you and others like you. After 40 years, N Street Village’s services are needed now as much as ever. Last year alone you helped provide housing and other services to nearly 1,400 homeless and low-income women, and affordable housing to another 51 families.

Today, on behalf of our staff and devoted Board Members, we want to pause and extend our appreciation. We are proud to be working in partnership with you to create this community of promise and possibility.

We remain grateful,

Schroeder Stribling
Executive Director

Peter Shields
Chairman, Board of Directors
Rose’s story

“\[I\ felt\ it\ was\ too\ late.\]”

Rose Shaw was 55. She had been living with addictions to drugs and alcohol for more than 30 years. She had no place of her own. She was failing her court-mandated drug tests, and now she was facing jail time for distributing narcotics. For years, she had been letting down her children and grandchildren. She was ashamed of herself and her bad choices.

Despite these feelings of hopelessness, something in Rose longed for change.

“\[That’s\ when\ I\ came\ to\ N\ Street\ Village.\]”

She entered N Street Village’s Recovery Housing program in November 2011. After years of sleeping on other people’s floors, she was happy simply to have a clean bed and a place to rest. She was away from the constant wail of police sirens and the people selling drugs on her doorstep.

Within days of entering the new program, Rose had a new routine. She was taking care of herself—wearing clean clothes and paying attention to how she looked. More importantly, she was opening up emotionally and dealing with the pain her addictions had caused her and her family. She felt new.
Rose began to take full advantage of her opportunity for change and immersed herself in community life at N Street Village. She learned to depend on others and embraced a community committed to her well-being and recovery.

She joined the Ambassadors of Praise, N Street Village’s gospel choir led by Board Member and Luther Place Memorial Church pastor, Karen Brau. The choir has been a way for Rose to reconnect and strengthen her own faith.

Rose has been inspired by her fellow residents as well. She has become an avid knitter and joined Back on My Feet, a running group. When she walked a 5K, she leaned on fellow residents for rejuvenating hugs to get her across the finish line.

Her poetry has been published in N Street Village’s annual collection. Last spring, she performed in The Theatre Lab production “My Soul Look Back and Wonder: Life Stories from Women in Recovery.” In front of a sold-out audience at the Kennedy Center, Rose shared her story and asked forgiveness from her children.

As Rose looks towards the future, she knows she can count on the N Street Village community to help her maintain her sobriety and ensure that she has safe and affordable housing.

“I know I can’t change the past, but I know I can and will have a better future.”
November 2012
The “Attitude of Gratitude” wall in our drop-in day center allows the entire community an opportunity to reflect during the Thanksgiving holiday.

The Washington Post
The combination of N Street Village and Miriam’s House, both providing human services to homeless women, has been one of the more high-profile, full-scale mergers in the region since the recession began in 2008.

The Washington Post, August 19, 2012

October 2012
The Inaugural Community Walk and SoulFeast Block Party recruited more than 4,000 walkers and raised over $270,000.

December 2012
Pastor John Steinbruck, Chuck Solem, Schroeder Stibling, and Joan Dodek celebrate 40 years of social justice work at the Founders’ Day Luncheon.

February 2013
Women create floral displays at a Flower Empowered Workshop led by Urban Petals’ Sarah von Poliaro.

I was just tired. Plain tired,” recalled Emily. “Someone had told me about N Street years and years ago. One morning, I got up and I said, ‘I’m on my way.’”


September 2012
Village fitness volunteer Jamie Andrews hosts a Zumbathon to raise funds for Village programs.
July 2012—June 2013

April 2013
Sen. Amy Klobuchar (MN) presents Sen. Roy and Mrs. Abigail Blunt (MO) with the Founders’ Award at the Gala. We welcomed over 500 guests and raised $700,000.

February 2013
The ‘Hart’ of N Street Village. Our Sharon Hart’s artistic work was the cover art and feature story in the February 14, 2013 Street Sense paper.

June 2013
The Annual Luncheon at the National Press Club brought together Lavern Chatman-Brown, Schroeder Stirling, Gloria Mayfield-Banks, Keith Harley, Amanda Stafford, Ruth Sorenson, and Peter Shields.

June 2013
Village volunteers spruce up the grounds at this year’s Family & Friends Day.

May 2013
Cooking for Real and Home Made in America host Sunny Anderson competed to win $50,000 for the Village on Chopped All-Stars.

April 2013
Residents and staff join Luther Place Memorial Church members at the 2013 D.C. Special Election and “I Am A Voter” rally.

May 2012
The Village’s Young Professionals Committee with Grammy-Award winning band, Arrested Development at Malmaison. We welcomed over 200 guests and raised over $25,000 at the event.
Our clients

83% African American

11% report living with HIV

(One percent is considered an epidemic rate by the World Health Organization)

75% have chronic health problems

53% over 50 years old

84% report a history of trauma

92% reported mental health issues, substance abuse issues, or both

1 in 3 women have no income when they come to N Street Village
96% of residents maintained stable mental health

92% of residents in recovery maintained their sobriety

> 50% increase in our housing for vulnerable women in the past two years, providing 177 women with safe housing in a loving community

51 units in our apartment complex, providing affordable housing for low- and moderate-income individuals and families.

100% of clients who found new employment kept their jobs for at least three months

45,000 meals served to hungry women in our drop-in day center

Your generosity changed the lives of nearly 1,400 homeless and low-income women in Washington, D.C. this year. Thank you!

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We are grateful to all our generous supporters, but due to space constraints we are only able to list those who donated $500 or more to our Annual Fund.

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