As part of the Village family, you can be confident your investment of time, talent, and treasure are making the greatest impact for women in D.C.

N Street Village is proud to have received the highest ratings for financial accountability and transparency for Charity Navigator, Guidestar.org, and Great Nonprofits.

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We are proud to present this Annual Report to you. We are members of the Inaugural Resident Advisory Council, a committee of Village residents focused on bringing awareness and guidance to the Village leadership on topics important to fellow clients. On behalf of the nearly 2,000 women we represent, we are especially excited to thank you for your generosity and share these stories of courage, hope, and healing.

Like many of you, this year brought both challenges and opportunities for each of us. We found hope in the moments of joy – moving into a new apartment, finishing a GED, reaching mental and physical health goals – and leaned on each other and this community in times of need.

As we watch DC rebuild and heal together, we are eager to see familiar faces and welcome each of you back through the doors of N Street Village. Our country has work to do as we navigate the road to recovery, but we are inspired by the optimism and kindness of this city and Village we call home.

In this year’s Annual Report, you will hear from voices of the Village as we reflect on our shared experiences and our vision for the path ahead. We opened three new locations, met the unique needs of COVID-19 with strength and resilience, and provided uninterrupted care across eight sites. And, together with you - our Village Family- we are prepared to face the downward effects of the pandemic as housing, employment, and health care services continue to see new and growing challenges.

Thank you for standing with us through an unforgettable year and remaining a committed member of this Village as we plan for the future. Your generosity allows us to focus on our hopes and dreams while trusting that staff, resources, and services will be there to help us achieve them.

We hope that you enjoy this Annual Report and the inspiration in all that you helped make possible. We are grateful to all of you who power this mission and invest in each of us – the women of N Street Village.
The historic Phyllis Wheatley YWCA has long provided affordable housing to women. The Village partners to provide wrap-around case-management services to 42 formerly homeless residents.

Bethany Day Center: provides hospitality and basic needs including food, clothing, laundry and showers, access to resources for housing and health and offers confidential case and care management support. Typically open 365 days/year, the Day Center suspends on-site operation to ensure community safety during the COVID-19 pandemic and offers to provide these essential services directly at each Village location.

Judith Morris Wellness Center: holistic wellness classes along with onsite dentists and physical health professionals (therapist, doctor, and dentist). Due to COVID-19 the Wellness Center paused health care services on-site and pivoted to offer telephone and volunteer support virtually.

The MAR & MJK Vocational Center: Provides resources for women to achieve their goals related to income, employment, housing, and health.

The Greenhouse: Offers choices and continuing care across the recovery spectrum - including outreach, harm-reduction, and resources for women seeking or maintaining sobriety.

Permanent Supportive Housing: 44 single, rent-subsidized rooms in shared apartments for women with a history of chronic homelessness, mental illness, addiction and/or disability.

Holistic Housing: A temporary, 21 bed program for women to focus on positive mental health goals and recovery from substance use.

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The Patrick Handy Place for Women: Downtown emergency night shelter with 25 beds including temporary, senior, and medical respite housing for the city’s most vulnerable women.

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August 18, 2020: Coming all the way from New York City for the March on Washington, Black Women’s March partners with the Village to collect much-needed feminine care products for Village residents.

September 10, 2020: CareFirst donates 2,000 pairs of gloves and 900 face masks, helping us keep frontline staff and clients safe and healthy through the pandemic.

September 17, 2020: In partnership with TTR Sotheby’s International, nearly 200 guests join the Village virtually for a chef tasting and interactive experience at Celebrate Logan Reimagined, raising more than $130,000 for the women of the Village.
October 14, 2020: The Village opens its seventh location, Diane’s House, offering 42 units of permanent supportive housing. Six of these units are dedicated to families, expanding our services to serve women with children.

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**March 9, 2021:** Over 1,000 participants tune in virtually from around the world for the Annual Gala & Auction. Raising over $1.7 million, and honoring three incredible clients—Belinda, Bonita, and Deidre—this is our most successful Gala ever.

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From a young age, Belinda witnessed the devastating effects of addiction. Because her mother suffered from alcoholism, Belinda lived with her father until he passed away when she was just 13. While grieving the loss of her father, she moved back in with her mother and an abusive stepfather.

When Belinda became pregnant at 16 with her first child, her mother kicked her out. Belinda struggled over the years to provide for her growing family, which now included three more children. Troubled by her circumstances, she turned to drugs. Around the same time, Belinda’s mother got sober and was able to take custody of Belinda’s children.

“My mom got sober during this time, and she took my kids. I knew it was better for them.”

In 2000, Belinda tried to get clean and gain control of her life, but she lived with a boyfriend who was violently abusive and an addict himself. Attempting to save her own life one night, she stabbed her boyfriend, resulting in a five-year prison sentence.

While in prison, Belinda finally got the help she needed and deserved. When she was released, she was clean, sober, and focused on her mental health. She moved into her own place and eventually regained custody of her children. Things were good for a while, but after a few years she started using again.

Although the journey was tough, five years ago Belinda once again found the determination to get clean and sober after moving into the Village’s Patricia Handy Place for Women to escape another abusive relationship. Soon after, she was able to move into Miriam’s House, a Village program for women living with HIV/AIDS.

“N Street Village is the best thing that’s happened to me. It’s given me the chance I needed to start over.”

At Miriam’s House, Belinda receives the care and resources she needs. She works hard each day to prioritize her mental and physical health. She has been able to reconnect with her children along with her grandchildren.

Because of her strength and determination, Belinda once again looks forward to a bright future. Thanks to a referral from the Village’s MARJ & MAK Vocational Program, Belinda completed a workforce training program at Together We Bake and is now employed by Nationals Park where she is working full-time. She was also honored at our 2021 Virtual Gala as a Steinbruck Honoree for the incredible accomplishments she has made in her time at the Village.

Her dream is to eventually own a home, where she can be surrounded by family. “I pray that my life will continue on this positive path, and I can enjoy the rest of my life, surrounded by the people I love.”

This data is self-reported by the clients and residents of N Street Village. The variance and accuracy of self-reported data is influenced by subjective measures like stigma, trauma, and many other factors. Studies have shown a drastic under-reporting of sensitive topics like mental illness and domestic violence.
women and 57 families were provided supportive housing in a loving community
842
1,413
81%
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98%
185,326
331
538
94%

hours of virtual and in-person classes were offered through our MARJ & MAK Vocational Center

nutritious meals were served this year, more than 500 meals each day

women took first steps towards stable housing through VI-SPDAT assessment with the help of N Street Village

in-kind donors provided donations valuing more than $200,000 for residents and clients

of residents with a job maintained their employment through the year

of clients with income maintained their income through the year

of residents with a recovery goal, maintained sobriety (according to fbi, the national average is 40-60%)

Born and raised in DC, Cynthia was one of 13 siblings growing up. After finishing school, she took a job with a health care provider assisting individuals with mental illness and disabilities. She got married and had two daughters.

Life was fairly normal until, one day in 2012, Cynthia was diagnosed with breast cancer. Luckily the doctors caught it early and were able to remove the tumor, but she still had to go through several rounds of chemotherapy and radiation. “For a long time, I was convinced I was going to die and that was so scary.”

Through her recovery, her doctor prescribed medication to manage the pain. By the time her doctor stopped the prescriptions, Cynthia had developed an opioid addiction. “Once the doctor stopped my prescription, I started buying pills off the street.”

Eventually Cynthia was struggling to find the pills she was looking for and was introduced to stronger drugs, switching to heroin and cocaine. Cynthia’s addiction spiraled over the next two years, and she lost contact with much of her family, including her two daughters.

One day, she decided she had to make a change and started looking for help. “I was sick and tired, and I didn’t want my family to see me like this anymore. My two beautiful daughters shouldn’t see me like this, I thought.”

Cynthia found the strength to check herself into a 30-day rehab program. From there she was connected to other addiction support facilities and shelters before making her way to the N Street Village Holistic Housing program in 2019.

Cynthia has been a proud Village resident for two years. Despite setbacks due to COVID-19, she found a job working for an organization supporting women and children going through experiences much like her own. “I’m getting a second chance at life, where I can give back to the community and tell my story to help others in the same way that I needed help several years ago.”

In her time at N Street Village, Cynthia has not only found employment but graduated from Together We Bake’s culinary training program, opened her own bank account, and is currently saving money for nursing school.

“Without my struggles, I would not know where my strength comes from. I chose to get sober for my daughters and because I wanted to see my grandkids grow up. I did it for them, but I know I also had to do it for myself, too.”

Today, Cynthia has a strong relationship with her daughters and her four grandkids. She talks to them every day and is grateful for the love and support they continue to provide as she reaches her life goals.

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RESPONDING TO COVID-19

The Village quickly responded to COVID-19 and the changing needs of our community by prioritizing the health and safety of our clients and staff. All essential services, including food, shelter, and clinical support, went uninterrupted. With the support of our Village community we have been able to provide housing, essential PPE, case management, health screenings, and more across our eight locations. Here is a look back at your impact.

20,000
facemasks distributed to clients and staff

3
new locations opened to meet growing demand and changing needs

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In February of 2021, Desiree was offered an apartment at N Street Village’s Diane’s House, a permanent supportive housing program we opened in the fall of 2020. “Being able to move into my own apartment was a blessing.” Diane’s House has opened doors for me I never thought possible.”

Desiree completed the DC Central Kitchen culinary training this year and is a graduate of the Project Empowerment workforce program. She is also working with our case manager to apply for social security benefits and plans to have a double knee replacement in the next year.

Looking ahead, Desiree hopes to go back to school and get a degree in early childhood development. She has also reconnected with her daughter and now granddaughter. “They are my whole life, and I am so grateful to have a good relationship with them both.”

While her life has been challenging, Desiree believes each of those difficulties make her stronger. She is focused on the future and grateful for the team at Diane’s House that is helping her reach her physical and mental health goals.

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Abbotsford Paving Co.
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**$1,000 - $4,999**

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**$25,000+**

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William S. Abell Foundation, Inc.
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The Asia Group Foundation
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Through partnerships with local government, health providers, and associations, N Street Village is committed to seeking new and innovative ways to serve women experiencing homelessness in D.C.

The Village is dedicated to the long term success of our programs and services to ensure we are prepared to meet the need at our doors both today and in the future.

N Street Village opened three new housing programs bringing us to 12 programs across 8 locations in DC. This year we will launch our Step Up Rapid-Rehousing program and reimagine our Day Center to meet the increasing demand for housing, health care, and income caused by the pandemic.

The Village strives to listen first and act second. We aim to learn from those with lived experience and advocate for justice for all.

Voices of the Village: Martha Tsitsiwu

Born in Ghana, Martha spent her early years there with her parents and four brothers. Her dad worked as Educational Attaché at the Ghanaian Embassy, which allowed Martha to spend her elementary school years in Washington, D.C. and her secondary school years in London. Martha graduated with her first degree in Journalism at the Ghana Institute of Journalism and worked as a journalist in Nigeria for three years, eventually becoming the assistant editor of Super Woman Magazine. She then made the decision to move to the United States permanently and had a son while continuing her education.

In 2004, Martha recovered from a life-threatening car accident and became certified as a holistic health counselor, moving to North Carolina to work. After five years she decided to move back to D.C. to be closer to her brothers and son who were living in the surrounding area. After that move there was a major disagreement between Martha and her family and she was left with nowhere to live. Martha was homeless for the first time in her life.

Unsure where to go, she came to the N Street Village Patricia Handy Place for Women emergency shelter in 2019. After working with Village staff, Martha began the process of finding permanent housing in D.C. In 2020, she was connected to our newest housing location, Capitol Vista and moved in as one of our first residents in February 2021. "I was so happy to have my own space and be in a more independent environment. I didn't realize how exhausted I was until I had a chance to focus on myself again."

Today, Martha is focused on her physical health and hoping to go back to school for a Masters degree in Holistic Health. "Capitol Vista is a foundation for me to build on."

Martha has been able to reconnect with her immediate family and sees her son on a regular basis. She is eager to continue her journey toward independence and is grateful for the staff that has helped her along the way.
There are so many ways you can make a difference as part of the N Street Village family! To learn more about investing your time, talent, and treasure for nearly 2,000 women at the Village, visit www.nstreetvillage.org/get-involved or email info@nstreetvillage.org for next steps.

WAYS TO GET INVOLVED

Volunteer.

From serving meals to teaching classes, Village volunteers donate their time and talent to make our mission of radical hospitality possible. To volunteer with the Village, visit www.nstreetvillage.org/get-involved/volunteer.

Amplify & Advocate.

Connect with the Village by following us on Twitter, Facebook, Instagram, and LinkedIn. Find ways to support your neighbors experiencing homelessness by visiting our Advocacy page at www.nstreetvillage.org/advocacy.

Community Builder.

Help us reach our goal of 365 Community Builders – one for each day of the year by becoming a recurring donor. With your monthly gift, you provide long-term stability for the Village and sustainability for our programs and services. Visit www.nstreetvillage.org/community-builder to make a monthly commitment and receive quarterly updates on your impact.

Join a Village Event.

Join us for an upcoming Village event or consider hosting an event for the Village! From our Annual Gala each March to partnerships with local businesses, there is something for everyone. Find all events at www.nstreetvillage.org/events.

Put your paycheck to work with workplace giving.

Contribute to CFC #90946 or United Way #8281.

By donating stock, you may be able to deduct the full market value without capital gains tax. Support N Street Village through your traditional, Roth, self-directed, or other IRA.

Leave your legacy with planned giving.

Thank you for being a part of the Village family.