1958
Luther Place Memorial Church begins purchasing property at N and 14th streets.

1970
Erna and John Steinbruck arrive at Luther Place Memorial Church.

1972
N Street Village is incorporated on November 28.
October 1973
Deborah’s Place, D.C.’s first residence for women experiencing homelessness, is dedicated at 1327 N Street.

February 1974
Zacchaeus Free Medical Clinic opens.

May 1980
Sarah House, a transitional home for women battling substance abuse, is dedicated at 1335 N Street.

1981
Bethany Women’s Center opens in the basement of neighboring Mount Vernon Place United Methodist Church; then moves to Luther Place.

1991
Luther Place Church adds a new fourth floor to its parish building to house the Luther Place women’s night shelter.
Dear Friends,

We are proud to present the 50th Anniversary Annual Report outlining the notable achievements of the past fiscal year, and our continuing efforts to expand services and support women experiencing homelessness and other challenges.

Because of you, N Street Village continues to thrive. We have persevered through times of struggle, expanded through times of prosperity, and fought through political turmoil and human injustice.

Born out of the uprisings that followed Martin Luther King Jr.’s assassination in 1968, our founders understood that the civil unrest came from generations of inequity and racism. While efforts continue to undo discriminatory actions of the past, access to quality housing, employment, and healthcare continue to plague far too many, leaving them trapped by poverty and vulnerable to housing insecurities.

N Street Village is committed to responding to the needs of women who walk through our doors by providing them with a safe and secure path to move forward. N Street Village ensures women have access to housing, addiction recovery, mental healthcare, job training, and much more.

Today, N Street Village operates 13 programs in eight locations throughout the District of Columbia. These programs range from temporary and permanent housing to our program at Bethany Women’s Day Center that supports women each day, providing access to breakfast, hot lunch, showers, laundry, toiletries, and classes in the Wellness Center. This year, we opened Sharon’s Place, a new two-year transitional housing program for women who are working or actively job-hunting—it’s the only residential employment program of its kind in D.C. solely focused on women.

At N Street Village, we bring our best selves forward to create a haven where women are treated with care and respect. As we carry our light forward, we continue to find opportunities to expand services that meet the needs of women who walk through our doors.

We are building on our legacy of healing to ensure a future of dignity. Thank you for your partnership!

With deep gratitude,

Ruth Sorenson
First Vice-Chair

Kenyatta T. Brunson
President & Chief Executive Officer

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“Little by little, I started making small changes, which turned into big changes, like loving myself more, doing things that made me happy, and getting close to my family again. I started working and just became a better me.” Mohleea, Phyllis Wheatley YMCA resident, 2022.

“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.” Martha, Capitol Vista resident, 2021.

“Being in a place that I feel safe has made it easier to manage my anxiety and focus on my own health and wellness.... This experience has shown me the value of a strong community.” Kelli, Miriam’s House resident in 2020.

“The great thing about N Street Village is that it gave me room to breathe, to just be. It is not one size fits all in terms of services for women who seek recovery. Rather, it provides an array of treatments and modalities and opportunities that can speak to the individual needs of any woman and stir a spark in her heart.” Audrey, 9-year resident from 1997.

“I love having a place to call home. Especially having a disability like mine, having my own place offers me the privacy and space I need to take care of myself. I have my independence and that feels so good.” Idell, Erna’s House resident in 2014.

“I am a citizen. I am a resident. I am a community leader. I can pay my rent on time. I keep my house clean. N Street Village showed me stability and with their support I learned how to be responsible. Thank you to everyone who supports N Street Village. You are changing lives.” Cheryl, Eden House resident, 2014. (Sadly, Cheryl passed away in May 2023.)

“Today, I love myself again, thanks to N Street Village. The community here helps me to maintain my sobriety and I am working on my education goals, a big step since I dropped out of school in the 7th Grade. This is my community.” Deborah, Luther Place Night Shelter resident in 2015.

“I know I can’t change the past, but I know I can and will have a better future.” Rose, Village resident in 2011.

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N Street Village is my foundation for my life today—the best that I have ever lived in my entire life. … I am a success story because I learned how to love. I learned how to be loved. I learned how to know who I am. I can be there for my children the way that I always wished that I could have been. If it were not for N Street Village I would not be where I am today.” Rosalyn, Village resident in the early 2000s.
50 YEARS OF N STREET VILLAGE

December 1996
Flagship opens, combining established services with new health and wellness programs in addition to housing and day services in one place.

April 1997
The Wellness Center, a place for holistic healing, opens. John and Erna Steinbruck retire.

1999
First Gala event raises more than $250,000.

October 2011
The Village merges with Miriam’s House, a residential community for women living with HIV and AIDS.

March 2012
Erna’s House opens, providing permanent supportive housing to women with histories of chronic homelessness.

Coverage in The Lutheran, February 1997
**JULY**  Psaha Mustaf, District Manager of Bluemercury, gave a wonderful talk to our clients about developing a skin care routine. She offered advice and guidance from getting started to applying makeup. Each attendee left with a beauty kit filled with products, including cleanser and moisturizer.

CEO Kenyatta T. Brunson spoke at the National Alliance to End Homelessness conference on the panel, Are We Serving Unaccompanied Women Well: How We Can Do Better. “The trauma that comes with women experiencing homelessness is unique and requires a different type of service delivery model,” she said. “I was proud to be on this panel with these amazing women fighting the good fight to end homelessness.”

Morgan Stanley volunteers spent a day sprucing up the Flagship community garden, making it a welcoming and bright space for our residents and visitors.

**AUGUST**  Accenture volunteers helped organize and clean our main clothing supply closet, after many months of no volunteer activities indoors.

The N Street Village Ambassadors Council hosted several fun summer activities, including a tie-dye event at the Flagship location where residents created colorful t-shirts; a beautiful dinner at Phyllis Wheatley YWCA, filled with music, food, and community cheer; and an end-of-summer ice-cream social at Flagship. We are thrilled to have these in-person activities once again.

Fraternity members took time out of their 174th Phi Gamma Delta Ekklesia in D.C. to organize and clean closets. They helped prepare Bethany Day Center for its relaunch.

**SEPTEMBER**  McDonald’s Global Impact D.C. Office sponsored our monthly grocery bag assembly. The team also walked to Erna’s House and hand-delivered groceries. With their support, we delivered more than 90 bags of groceries to our permanent supportive housing residents across four programs.

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In preparation for the SHERO Community Walk, Bloomberg volunteers bagged cookies, created fun buttons, and moved and sorted items for the event; and The Knot Worldwide organized items for our kids’ activity table and decorated our wall of SHEROs outside the Flagship location on N Street.

Bluemercury and Breast Care for Washington provided mammograms to women at Phyllis Wheatley YWCA. Bluemercury sponsored the mammogram van and gave cosmetic goodie bags to residents who stopped by. Every attendee was entered into a raffle to win a $250 beauty gift set.

**OCTOBER**  Accenture volunteers returned for their Day of Service to sort through 40 boxes of donated clothes from J. Jill’s annual Compassion Fund Clothing Drive. We delivered clothes to Patricia Handy Place for Women emergency shelter and restocked our clothing closet for permanent supportive housing residents.

Thanks to many of you, we raised over $100,000 at the annual SHERO Community Walk. More than 50 fundraisers motivated their networks to support our mission.

Candice Taylor, Co-founder and Creative Director of CreativeJunkFood, designed an extraordinary three-panel mural to celebrate the Village’s 50 years. The project was the idea of NSV Board member Peggy Sparks.

**NOVEMBER**  With help from the Village community, we distributed 90 coats at Patricia Handy Place for Women emergency shelter, and...
Bloomberg Industry helped give out coats to residents at Phyllis Wheatley YWCA. Women “shopped” for the perfect fit and chose from a selection of clothes, hats and gloves. Bloomberg volunteers also assembled 90 grocery bags for residents.

November 28 marked 50 years since N Street Village was incorporated. In honor of the occasion, Gary Maring, one of our founders, and Portia Robertson Migas, a long-time board member, recorded a wonderful discussion about how the organization got started. You can find it on our YouTube channel: youtube.com/@NSStreetVillage.

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The Ambassador’s Council organized a fun Bingo Night for residents at Phyllis Wheatley YWCA and provided food and drinks.


Hamilton Hotel gave a generous donation of $13,500 raised through their Impact Fee, which is collected from guests to support local nonprofits like ours. The hotel also spent time learning about our work and contributed to our holiday gift bags.

The N Street Village Board of Directors hosted a “Toast to the New Year” to celebrate our 50 years of service to women experiencing homelessness. Huge thanks to Wiley Rein for providing a lovely space for the event and to all who attended.

The Board of Directors, donors, and sponsors raised a historic $2.6 million at the 50th Anniversary Gala & Auction at the Marriott Marquis. More than 750 people attended this spectacular event. (See p. 18 for more.)


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**YEAR IN REVIEW 2022-2023**

**Zeta Phi Beta** sorority members performed a step routine before leading Bingo Night at the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA. The group provided drinks, snacks, and a super fun night!

**The D.C. Board of Elections** hosted a voter registration drive at the Flagship location; 19 women were registered. Participants could also apply to be an Election Worker for the 2024 elections.

**May**

Our Wellness Center hosted a Doonya Dance party with volunteer **Jeannie Baumann** leading our clients in a Bollywood-inspired dance workout. The music and fun moves had everyone dancing, even the Village staff!

**June**

The Positive Creations self-esteem group completed an art project called Joyful Journey. During five sessions at Bethany Women’s Center, the group created art pieces and a mural with positive affirmations.

For Mother’s Day, we honored the **Mothers of the Village**: pictured from left, Erna Steinbruck, Joan Dodek, Carol Marsh, Sharon Hart, and Evelyn Green—five remarkable women who, in the five decades since its founding, helped make N Street Village what it is today. We are deeply grateful for their commitment to ensuring the women we serve receive the care and support they need.

**Avodah** members and alums joined N Street Village clients and staff to celebrate our 20-year-long partnership in service to the community. Avodah hosted a fun evening filled with get-to-know-you Bingo, a craft activity, and ice-cream sundae bar.

**The Knot Worldwide** hosted a Clothing Bazaar, where more than 35 clients selected from a wide array of clothes and shoes.

**Bethany Women’s Center Program Manager Sharece Netter** represented NSV at the D.C. Workforce Investment Council Summit at Gallaudet University. Sharece shared information and resources about BWC and established connections that may enhance our service delivery in helping jobseekers reach their career goals.

**N Street Village** launched **Sharon’s Place**, a new two-year transitional housing program for women experiencing housing instability who are working or actively job-hunting. This is the only residential employment program for women in Washington, D.C. The ribbon-cutting ceremony included remarks from Councilmember **Brooke Pinto**.

High-school students from **Zumbro Lutheran Church of Rochester, Minn.**, served lunch at Bethany Women’s Center and weeded the Flagship garden during their mission trip to D.C. The students joined us from the **Steinbruck Center**.

**Acclaimed author and literary activist Marita Golden** led a “Writing as Healing” session at the Wellness Center. Marita read excerpts from her book, The Strong Black Woman and talked about the therapeutic benefits of writing and the power of saying no. “We have the right to be joyful,” she said. The event ended with a raffle for her book.

**Georgetown HOYA Clinic, Unity Healthcare, and Black Nurses Rock** joined the Village for its Wellness Center Health Fair. More than 30 women stopped by to receive health tips, giveaways, and a blood pressure screening. We greatly appreciate our healthcare partners!
50 YEARS OF N STREET VILLAGE

February 2016
Patricia Handy Place for Women emergency shelter opens as part of the Mayor’s Homeward DC strategic plan.

June 2016
Oprah Winfrey pledges $1 million to the Village.

2017
N Street Village begins providing comprehensive case management support for residents at the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA.

2020
During the pandemic, NSV opens Diane’s House, offering permanent supportive housing, and Adam’s/Eve’s Place for Women hypothermia shelter.

December 2021
Capitol Vista opens, offering permanent supportive housing.

June 2023
Sharon’s Place, a residential job program, opens.

“You don’t just help, heal and get women to recover, but your intention is literally to transform lives.” ~ Oprah Winfrey
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.
YOUR IMPACT  |  Thank you for bringing hope and healing to our clients and residents!

1,286 women and 6 families
were provided supportive housing in a caring and dignified community.

123,941 nutritious meals served, equaling almost 340 meals served each day at our emergency shelters and day center.

176 women moved into their own housing after completing the Vi-SPDAT assessment with the help of N Street Village.

85% of residents maintained their income, 12% gained income, and 7% increased income.

1,823 Hours of volunteering time. Volunteers were excited to be back in person after almost three years of COVID restrictions.

$27,664 of general in-kind donations, including clothes, toiletries, and cleaning supplies from 199 donors.

66 women participated in programming at the Wellness Center (since officially reopening in March 2023), including a flu clinic and health fair.

Thank you for bringing hope and healing to our clients and residents!
N Street Village is the largest provider of housing and supportive services for women experiencing homelessness in Washington, D.C. Every year, we welcome hundreds of women and assist them as they make meaningful gains in their housing, income, employment, health, and addiction recovery in an atmosphere of dignity and respect.

**What We Do**

**8 + Locations One Village**

**Miriam’s House**
25 units of permanent supportive housing for women living with HIV.

**Patricia Handy Place for Women**
213 beds including emergency, temporary, senior, and medical respite shelter.

**Phyllis Wheatley YWCA**
Comprehensive case management provided to 42 women by Village staff.

**Seasonal Shelter**
Approx. 80 emergency beds at two sites open during hypothermia season.

**Step-Up Rapid Rehousing**
17 units of short-term rental and housing assistance for women with income.

**Flagship**
Day Center, Wellness Center, 51 units of affordable housing, 44 units of permanent supportive housing, and 21 units of employment-focused housing.

**Erna’s House**
30 efficiencies and one-bedroom housing-first apartments.

**Diane’s House**
42 units of permanent supportive housing, including 6 units for families.

**Capitol Vista**
21 units of permanent supportive housing with on-site care and services by Village staff.

**Who We Are**

A sanctuary to heal from trauma, to take a shower, to wash clothes, to breathe.

A resource for health and wellness programs, employment assistance, social security benefits, and more.

A supportive community in an atmosphere of love, respect, and dignity.
Our Financials
Unaudited

Operating Revenue

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Operating Income: 12,935,599

Operating Expenses

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Non-operating activity included $155,609 in Interest and Dividend Income, and an Unrealized Loss on Investments of $201,263. In addition to the revenue recognized in FY23, $238,258 in prior-year donations were released in accordance with fund restrictions. Results represent the activities of N Street Village, Inc. and its subsidiaries. These results are unaudited. Audited financial statements for the last three fiscal years are available on our website and on Candid/Guidestar.org.
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The evening was filled with joy as we celebrated 50 years of service. The CEO shared her vision to expand services to meet the needs of women aging in place, develop a new housing program for seniors with chronic medical conditions, and build a literacy program for women.

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Whether you host a party, themed dinner, garage sale, car wash, or invite friends to happy hour, get creative and host your own fundraising event for the women of N Street Village. No idea is too big or too small.

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