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Founded in 1976, House of Ruth helps women, children and families in greatest need and with very limited resources build safe, stable lives and achieve their highest potential.
The “Houses” of Ruth

Comprehensive Services and Housing for Women
- Madison/Empowerment Center: 50 Women
- New Beginnings: 10 Women
- Three Sisters: 14 Women
- Unity: 25 Women

Comprehensive Services and Housing for Families
- A New Way: 12 Families
- Bridges: 10 Families
- Freedom Place: 13 Families
- Herspace: 13 Families
- Hope Rising: 12 Families
- Reunified Families: 13 Families

Community-based Services
- Domestic Violence Support Center: 400 Women and Children
- FamilySpace: 11 Families
- Kidspace Child and Family Development Center: 76 Children and their Families
- New Pathways: 10 Women

Statements of Activities
For the years ended June 30, 2011 and 2010

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The Statements of Financial Position and Activities pages have been taken from the financial statements, which were audited by Stanfield & Phillips, LLC, Certified Public Accountants. Copies of the complete audit may be obtained from House of Ruth’s Administrative Offices, 5 Thomas Circle, NW, Washington, DC 20005 or from our website, www.houseofruth.org.
It Takes A Team

Thank you for being part of the team that cares for women and children in greatest need who have sought help at House of Ruth.

They come to us homeless and impoverished. The women have often been abused since childhood. Mental illness and a history of addiction are both common. The children have developmental delays and emotional problems.

And yet, these women and children have not given up. Rather, they have made the courageous choice to try to learn to live a different way, to build safe and stable lives.

Thanks to your generous support, House of Ruth was able to offer tools and opportunities for change to more than 1,000 women and children in 2011. We even expanded, extending supportive services and rental subsidies to 10 additional families who were ready to live more independently.

Your gifts enabled us to provide so much more than housing. Thanks to you, we were able to offer the women and children the caring attention of a skilled staff who worked with them on a daily basis. Supporting the staff were a variety of therapeutic specialists. A volunteer Board of Directors ensured fiscal accountability and program oversight.

It took all of us—staff, specialists, volunteer leaders and you—to make House of Ruth’s work possible in 2011. Despite ongoing economic challenges, we all came together to ensure that every woman and child at House of Ruth had their needs met.

The entire team at House of Ruth is very grateful for your participation in this work. On behalf of the women and children, we thank you!

Sincerely,

Christel Nichols
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P.S. Please support House of Ruth’s four-star rating at Charity Navigator by posting a positive review at www.charitynavigator.org.
Providing Much More Than Housing

House of Ruth is a place of new beginnings, a place where women who have been homeless, abused, alone and afraid find peace, support and safety. Here, in the warm embrace of a caring staff, women who have been defeated by life rise up and try again.

Here, they learn that they matter, that they have intrinsic worth. They learn to cope with the trauma of abuse that extends back into childhood. They develop the practical skills for daily living that no-one ever taught them before. They learn how to have a friend and how to be a friend.

All this is possible, not because of the buildings we house them in, but because of the people who we place in their paths.

Our staff worked to build an effective therapeutic relationship with every one of the 194 women who came to us homeless and abused in 2011. We reached out to each woman and discovered her strengths as well as her needs, and helped her build on those strengths to create a new life.

Wherever the women lived at House of Ruth—at Madison, New Beginnings, New Pathways, Three Sisters or Unity—they found certain core values at work. They were treated with respect and compassion. We helped them pursue their goals for the simple necessities of life: stable housing, trauma recovery, mental health, addiction recovery, a decent job and relationships free of abuse. They lived in an environment that was nurturing, consistent, structured and safe. Most of all, they found people there who cared for them around the clock—and who knew how to help.

Fully 75% of the women who departed House of Ruth last year left for permanent housing in a situation that was more independent than their home with us. If they had a mental illness, the symptoms were under control. If they had a history of addiction, they had been clean for many months and incorporated recovery work into their daily lives. They were gainfully employed or getting the education and training to lead to a decent job. Their relationships were free of abuse.

All that the brave women accomplished here was possible because thousands of people in the community decided to make a donation to House of Ruth.
I couldn’t have found a better place to be than House of Ruth. New Beginnings has been a loving home, like an extended family. It truly has afforded me a “new beginning.” The staff has been very helpful to me in solving my problems and achieving my goals. I’ve progressed in my education and have been drug-free for 15 months. The staff have given me guidance, direction and support.

—House of Ruth Resident

I am so grateful; House of Ruth has really saved my life. This program is here to help you. Anything you need is available; if not, the staff will find a way to make sure you get it. I love it here, we go places, do things, they make sure you keep growing. I have my food handler’s license and a job. Now I am saving for a place of my own. After my time at Unity, I will never be homeless again.

—House of Ruth Resident
Last year, 112 mothers who were homeless, abused and impoverished came to House of Ruth seeking a safe home and the opportunity to turn their lives around. They brought with them 252 children who had been exposed to scenes of violence and abuse no child should ever know.

Like the single women, the mothers tended to be the survivors of abuse and neglect in childhood themselves. They were facing all the challenges the single women faced – trauma, domestic violence, poverty, mental health issues, addiction recovery. Moreover, they had children to care for and little exposure to positive parenting and family life draw upon.

Our first priority was to establish a positive therapeutic relationship with every woman and each of her children. That relationship provided an avenue for bringing new ideas and new ways of doing things to the women and children.

Staff concentrated on helping the mothers build their capacities to connect with their children in supportive, caring ways, while simultaneously addressing their challenges. One-on-one counseling, educational groups, fun activities and demonstrating specific techniques were all used to help the women build their parenting and life skills.

It worked. Roughly three-quarters of the families who left House of Ruth last year went into stable housing with their personal problems and health issues under control.

2011 also saw the launch of Bridges, a seventh program providing a path to self-sufficiency for 10 families who have successfully completed one of our transitional (18-24 month) housing programs but find themselves priced out of the rental housing market. Bridges provides case management as well as a rental subsidy for 12-18 months to give families time to get established in the community.

Bridges joined six established programs for families (A New Way, FamilySpace, Freedom Place, Herspace, Hope Rising and Reunified Families) and brought our capacity to 84 families.

This growth during these difficult economic times was only possible because of community support.
If it wasn’t for House of Ruth, I don’t know where my daughter and I would be right now. We had no where to go after I left my husband, but we had to go, he was starting to threaten my daughter. Since coming here a year ago, I’ve studied to become a certified medical administrative assistant. Now, I’m spending every day, Monday through Friday, at the employment center, looking for a job. Once I find a job, I’m going back to school to study medical billing and coding. The staff at House of Ruth has helped me every step of the way. I’m telling you, I’m not going to give up, we’ve come too far to give up.

—House of Ruth Resident

I’ve been here with my girls for eight months now and things are going really well because we have support from the staff. My oldest daughter, who is 17, has really opened up, she attends all the groups and activities the staff arranges for the children. She’s doing much better in school and has joined junior ROTC. My youngest is involved with lots of activities, she is taking dancing lessons and martial arts classes. I got my GED and I’m studying to become a home health aide. We’re all making progress here.

—House of Ruth Resident
Reaching Out to the Community

With more than 35 years of experience, House of Ruth has developed unparalleled expertise in addressing the impact of domestic violence. We share that knowledge with the community through the Domestic Violence Support Center, where we provided free therapy to more than 400 women in 2011.

A team of four highly skilled therapists assisted women who came from all walks of life and all parts of the greater Washington, DC area. The therapists helped the women take steps to improve their safety if the violence was still going on and address other practical concerns. The emphasis, however, was on therapy to help the women re-build shattered self-esteem, develop coping mechanisms for dealing with the after-effects of domestic violence and begin to build healthy relationships.

Here again, the great majority of the women served had been abused and neglected in childhood and experienced many years of abuse at the hands of those closest to them. They urgently needed the healing attention of our skilled therapists.

“Homeless children” – two words that should never appear together, but do. Children who are born into homelessness suffer developmental delays across all domains. Without skillful intervention, they will enter school far behind their peers, doomed to almost certain failure.

At Kidspace, our child and family development center, 126 homeless children found the comprehensive interventions and supports they needed in 2011. They ranged in age from several weeks through five years old. Teachers assessed and then met the social and emotional needs of each child and provided daily nurturing to each child.

Specialists in speech and language therapy, psychotherapy and occupational therapy worked with all of the children and provided one-on-one attention to those with the most severe delays.

Kidspace is accredited by NAEYC (the National Association for the Education of Young Children) a testament to the quality of the services we provide there.

Because of the generous financial support of people and institutions from throughout the region, House of Ruth is able to offer these essential services to the community.
We’ve used everything House of Ruth has offered through the program at Freedom Place. My daughter goes to Kidspace. She has had speech and language therapy for over a year and now she is on her developmental levels. The staff is really great with the kids. I myself get therapy at the Support Center. My therapist is helping me put myself back together after the domestic violence. I feel much stronger now and I’m learning to cope with my past. It’s a new day and we’re both so much better than when we came here. I am truly grateful for House of Ruth.

—House of Ruth Resident
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efforts on our behalf.
These are the greatest values. Kindness. Forgiveness. A helping hand. There are many bad things happening in the world and our ability to change them seems to diminish with each passing year. House of Ruth is about the fundamental goodness we can still offer others. What more beautiful gift could anyone give?

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I believe that every human being has the inherent desire to live with dignity and to be self-sufficient. House of Ruth’s approach gives women the chance to achieve their potential and to have pride in themselves and their accomplishments. I can think of no greater gift to give someone. This is why I support House of Ruth.

—Marietta Bernot
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Linda A. Kotkoskie
Linda Kountoupes
and Jack Sava
Teresa J. Kramer

Alan G. Kraut
and Jane Steinberg
Judith C. Kretzmann
Alexander H. Krist
Janet J. Kruba
Andrew C. Labadie
Philine R. Lachman
Patricia A. Lambert
and Kathy Mulvey
Peter and Dilyse Lande
Raymond M. Lane
and Laura A. Jacobi
Neil Lang
Alisa A. Lange
Marilyn B. Larson
Karl and Gretchen Laskas
Roslyn Latto
Eric A. Lawrence
and A. Leslie Ludwig
Thomas and
Deborah Lawrence
Donna L. Leaman
Elaine P. Lee
Imagine being a young, poor woman, raised in or living in an abusive environment, with limited education and few job opportunities. Add to that the responsibility of caring for your children, alone, perhaps under threat. Where do you turn to try and make your way out of the sinkhole you feel is dragging you further down? How do you get organized to find safe shelter, food, steady employment, kids’ schooling, a reliable support system and the myriad other basic needs in order to survive, set priorities, and lift yourself to a new level? If you are lucky enough to be steered to the House of Ruth, you’ll have a fighting chance.

After some years of supporting the House of Ruth because of its commitment to improving the lives of inner-city women I was finally able to accept an invitation to visit one of the facilities sponsored by this organization. At the Hope Rising residence, I saw the dignity and respect with which clients are treated; the simple but fully adequate living accommodations that provide privacy for families while making shared space available for community activities; learned of the constant supervision, caring, and flexibility that House of Ruth staff provide as clients struggle to make enormous life changes; and gained insights into the demanding professional and personal requirements – empathy, patience, constancy, reliability among others – that each staff member must demonstrate.

This experience left me humbled and in awe: at the courage of the women who seek to reach out for a better life for themselves and their children; and at the dedication of the House of Ruth staff at all levels who can help to make these women’s dreams come true. I know that my contribution to the House of Ruth is put to excellent use.

—Colette Cowey
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ouse of Ruth is one of the local charities to which I have contributed for many years. In a visit to House of Ruth, what most impressed me was the professionalism of the leadership and staff, their disciplined focus on well-defined goals and outcomes, and their dedication to developing and implementing programs proven to work. I was also impressed with the thoughtful ways in which the living situations and programs are structured to respect the dignity and privacy of the women and families they serve. I came away from my visit even more committed to supporting House of Ruth’s mission. I have increased my yearly contributions and also made provisions for House of Ruth in my will. I know House of Ruth will use my contributions efficiently and well.

—Mary Clark
### FOUNDATIONS and ORGANIZATIONS

#### LEADERSHIP CIRCLE
**Annual Gifts of $100,000 or more:**  
Cornerstone Foundation  
Freddie Mac Foundation  
Sutherland Asbill & Brennan LLP  
*(includes donated services and employee gifts)*  

**Annual Gifts $50,000–$99,999:**  
Philip L. Graham Fund  
Alexander and Margaret Stewart Trust  
The World Bank  
*(includes employee gifts)*

**Annual Gifts $25,000–$49,999:**  
J. Willard and Alice S. Marriott Foundation  
Park Foundation  
The Schoenbaum Family Foundation, Inc.  
William S. Abell Foundation, Inc.

**Annual Gifts between $10,000–$24,999:**  
Anonymous  
Clark Charitable Foundation  
Dwyer Charitable Foundation Trust  
in memory of Richard J. and Mary B. Dwyer  
The George, Clarence and Dorothy Shaffer Charitable Foundation  
Hawthorne-Hottenstein Family Foundation  
Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation  
IBM *(employee gifts)*  
The W. O’Neil Foundation, Inc.

### Annual Gifts $5,000–$9,999:
- Anonymous (1)  
- The Abe and Kathryn Selsky Foundation  
- Agua Fund, Inc.  
- Anthony & Anna L. Carozza Foundation  
- Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta, University of Maryland *(fund-raising event)*  
- Blueberry Hill AGM Foundation  
- Carl M. Freeman Foundation  
- The Coleman Family Charitable Foundation  
- FD Associates, Inc.  
- First Baptist Church of Glenarden  
- George Preston Marshall Foundation  
- The Human Rights Project, Inc.  
- The John Dickson Home  
- The Judy Family Foundation  
- Macy’s Foundation  
- Mars Foundation  
- Synergy Enterprises, Inc.  
- W. Curtis Draper  
- Tobacconist, Inc.  
in memory of Hans Huber  
Wolpoff Family Foundation, Inc.

### PRESIDENT’S CIRCLE
**Annual Gifts $2,500–$4,999:**  
Ada Harris Maley Memorial Fund  
American Chemical Society *(fund-raising event)*  
American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists *(Annual Mary Collins Bake Sale)*  
American Petroleum Institute *(employee gifts)*  
American Psychological Association *(includes employee gifts)*
Aptima, Inc.
Bergeson & Campbell
Dart Group II Foundation
Dimick Foundation
Exxon Mobil Corporation
(includes employee gifts)
FINRA (employee gifts)
GEICO Philanthropic Foundation
Horwitz Family Fund
Masonic and Eastern Star Home of DC
The Miller & Chevalier Charitable Foundation
The National Presbyterian Church, The Business and Professional Women’s Guild
NPR (fund-raising event)
Northrop Grumman Corporation
Safeway, Inc.
The Samuel and Grace Gorlitz Family Foundation
Veverka Family Foundation

Annual Gifts $1,000–$2,499:
Anonymous (1)
30 Point Strategies
The Aaron and Cecile Goldman Family Foundation
AFL-CIO Investment Trust
Anthony Francis Lucas-Spindletop Foundation
Bet Mishpachah (fund-raising event)
The Buchly Charity Fund of Federal Lodge 1
The Capital Peers, Inc.
Carr Maloney, P.C.
Cooper Thomas, LLC
doingsomething, inc.
Duncan, Wesiberg, Genzer & Pembroke
Eleanor Roosevelt High School, Latin Honor Society
Elno Family Foundation, Inc.
Emmanuel Baptist Church
Frager’s Hardware (celebrating their 90th anniversary)

The Henry Foundation
Inner Visions Institute for Spiritual Development in memory of Gemmia Lynnette Vanzant
International Monetary Fund (includes employee gifts)
The Jake Foundation
The James and Edith Spain Foundation
Jericho City of Praise in memory of Apostle Betty P. Peebles
Jerome A. & Deena L. Kaplan Family Foundation
Katzman Family Foundation
The Keker Family Foundation
The Kellogg Collection, Inc.
Koll Family Foundation
Marshall B. Coyne Foundation
Masonic and Eastern Star Home Friendship Chapter No. 17
Microsoft Giving Campaign (employee gifts)
The Morrison & Foerster
Foundation
Near Northeast Group
Ministers Association
N.S. and R.K. Preston Fund
The Phase Foundation
Roy Smith Memorial
Scholarship Fund
Sargent Memorial
Presbyterian Church
Sheppard Mullin Richter
and Hampton, LLP
Statistics Collaborative
(employee gifts)
The SunDial Foundation
Temple Sinai Sisterhood
Thrift Shop Guild of Christ
Church, Georgetown
VentureCount, LLC
The Ward Foundation
William D. Blair Charitable
Foundation
Zeta Associates

DIRECTOR’S CIRCLE

Annual Gifts $500–$999:
Anonymous
American Heart Savers
Anne Hale and
Arthur W. Johnson Fund
Barbara A. Robinson, Inc.
Booz Allen Hamilton
(fund-raising event)

Boston Properties
Christian Reformed Church
of Washington
The Church of the
Holy Comforter
DC Hand Dance Club
DC NOW
Greenbelt Community
Church
The Greene-Milstein Family
Foundation
GTG Consulting, Inc.
The Herb Block Foundation
Independent Order
of Odd Fellows,
Columbia Lodge #10
Insurance Associates, Inc.
John J. Kirlin, LLC
Keltop, LLC
Lautman Maska Neill
& Company
Lichtenberg Family
Foundation
Lindholm & Associates, Inc.
Lenzner Family Foundation
Maricom Systems, Inc.
The National Presbyterian
Church Women’s
Association
The Palisades Community
Church
PEPCO
Power Tots, Inc.
Pumpernickel Press

Saint Bernadette
Catholic Church
Saint Joseph’s on Capitol Hill
Saint Mark’s Lutheran
Church Women of ELCA
Saint Mary’s Baptists Church
Salzberg Foundation, Inc.
Shanti, Inc.
Steele Foundation, Inc.
Technical Resources
International, Inc.
Unity of Washington, DC
Wallace Memorial
Presbyterian Church

BEQUESTS:

Estate of James T. Ramey
Estate of Carley A. Straughan

MEMORIALS:

Clare I. Harris
Hans Huber
Gwendolyn L. Lewis
Claire Springuel

SPECIAL RECOGNITION:

Gifts for the Homeless

SPECIAL THANKS:

Emily A. Coccia
Christopher A. Hammond
## Statements of Financial Position

### June 30, 2011 and 2010

### Assets

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<th>ASSETS</th>
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<td>Contributions, net</td>
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The “Houses” of Ruth

Comprehensive Services and Housing for Women

- Madison/Empowerment Center
  - 50 Women
- Unity
  - 25 Women
- New Beginnings
  - 10 Women
- New Pathways
  - 10 Women
- Three Sisters
  - 14 Women
- Hope Rising
  - 12 Families
- Reunified Families
  - 13 Families

Comprehensive Services and Housing for Families

- Bridges
  - 10 Families
- FamilySpace
  - 11 Families
- Freedom Place
  - 13 Families
- Herspace
  - 13 Families

Community-based Services

- A New Way
  - 12 Families
- Domestic Violence Support Center
  - 400 Women and Children
- Kidspace Child and Family Development Center
  - 76 Children and their Families

Statements of Activities
For the years ended June 30, 2011 and 2010

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as of June 1, 2012

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Founded in 1976, House of Ruth helps women, children and families in greatest need and with very limited resources build safe, stable lives and achieve their highest potential.