



Another Day, Another Difference

Virginia Health Care Foundation 2010 Annual Report



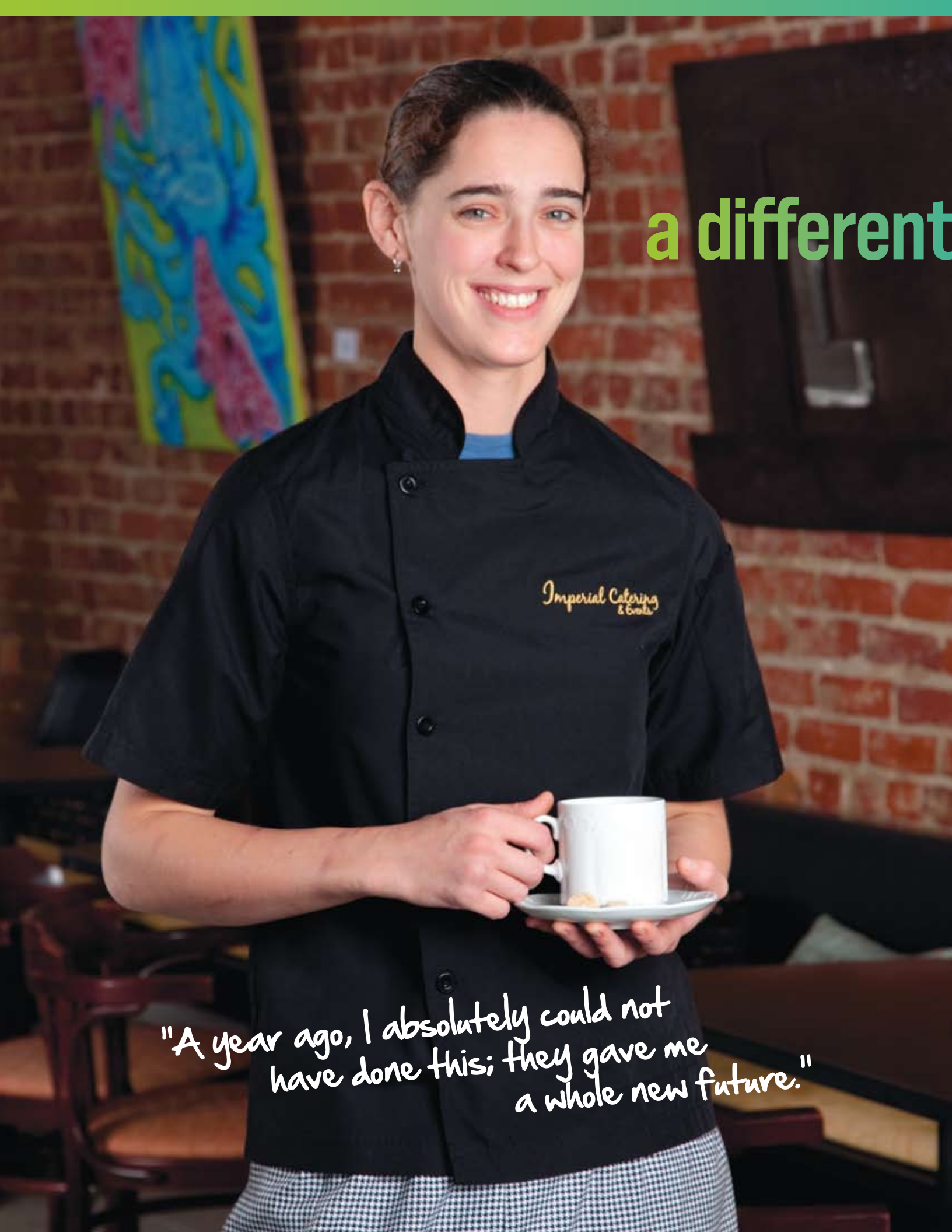


**Medical.
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Professional.**

Challenges can alter a life's course –
and so can we.

The **Virginia Health Care Foundation** –
creating **a different future** every day...





a different future **Carly Herring** (chef) + Access NOW (Richmond, VA)

Her dreams were close enough to touch,
but her body was blocking the way.

Carly had everything she needed – talent, training and ambition. A skilled and experienced chef at 26, she was eager to open her own restaurant.

But last fall, rheumatoid arthritis was destroying Carly's future.

Today, she is chef and co-owner of The Empress, a popular new restaurant in Richmond.

The difference? A VHCF-sponsored program that connected her with an arthritis specialist and treatment, with dramatic results.



Last year, VHCF-funded providers treated 30,000 uninsured Virginians.

"A year ago, I absolutely could not have done this; they gave me a whole new future."

Rudy Wolf, DDS + Anthony D. Bailey, DDS, Inc. (Bedford, VA)

a different world

The opportunities and the people –
that’s what motivated Rudy Wolf’s decision.

“I had planned to return to San Diego after I graduated from VCU Dental School, but **then I participated in a VHCF-funded service learning rotation** and saw that I could help right away in an area that needs dentists.

There’s such a personality and warmth to this town. They know your name. They wave to you. **And they’re just so grateful.”**



VHCF-funded providers have supervised clinical experiences for more than 4,800 health professions students over the years.



*"I'm making a difference here.
This is where I want to be."*



a different life

Cheryl Pernell + Lackey Free Clinic (Yorktown, VA)

"They've helped me so much. I am getting my life back!"

Cheryl had to will herself to put the keys in the ignition. Most times, she just went back into her home.

"Panic attacks cost me my job, and were destroying my life. I couldn't handle them on my own, and there was no way I could pay for help."

Then Cheryl received the medicine and counseling she needed via VHCF's new mental health initiative.

"Now, when I feel an attack coming on, I know what to do. Even better, **I can now drive to the clinic and the grocery store.**"



VHCF quadrupled the number of its mental health grants in FY10.

Betheye Johnson + Chesapeake Care Free Clinic

a different outlook

When she opened her eyes, she couldn't see.
There were black blobs everywhere.

Although laser surgery helped, she needed
3 eye drop prescriptions to regain her sight.

The problem? They cost \$469 a month,
21% of her family's monthly income.

*"If it wasn't for the free medicines from
The Pharmacy Connection, I would be blind now."*

I'm an artist. I think in color.

They saved my eyesight. They saved my life."



A recordbreaking 54,000 uninsured Virginians received \$163 million in free prescription medicines in FY10 through VHCF's innovative software, *The Pharmacy Connection*.



*"Things were looking really bleak.
Not anymore. I'm looking forward
to brighter days."*



a different outcome

The Reeves + Martinsville Henry County Coalition for Health and Wellness

"A bill like that, at a time like this, would have devastated us. I just can't imagine."

Teresa Reeves and her husband showed up for work one morning to find their jobs, and their family's health insurance, gone.

At the unemployment office, they met a VHCF outreach worker who helped them apply for FAMIS, the state health insurance program for children.

The day the Reeves received their FAMIS card, Teresa got a call that her son had broken his arm playing basketball.

"When I got the \$5,300 bill from the hospital, which said **PAID IN FULL**, I just sat down, and thanked God that we were covered."



VHCF outreach workers enrolled over 6,000 children in state-sponsored health insurance last year.



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What about the here and now?

The insurance expansions provided for in the new health reform law won't kick in until 2014.

Meanwhile, hundreds of thousands of uninsured Virginians need somewhere to turn today.

Somewhere is here – **the Virginia Health Care Foundation.**

Every day, through our grants and initiatives, VHCF is helping improve health and change lives across the Commonwealth.

The patients profiled in this report are representative of the 30,000 uninsured Virginians, who received needed medical or dental treatment as a result of VHCF in the past year. They are also representative of the 1.1 million plus Virginians who have no health insurance – a number that has grown dramatically as the recession has eliminated jobs and health benefits.

An overwhelming number of the newly uninsured have found their way to Virginia's health care safety net in the past year. Unfortunately, there is insufficient capacity. Virginia's free clinics reported turning away 40% of the 18,000 new patients, who sought their services in a recent six month period. At the same time, Virginia's community health centers reported

that a recordbreaking 53% of their new patients were uninsured – more than double the federal recommendation for ensuring a center's financial sustainability.

To help address this challenge, VHCF awarded 88 grants in FY10, totaling \$5.7 million – far more than ever before. These grants not only helped more uninsured Virginians obtain the care they needed, they helped employ 109 Virginians in various parts of the Commonwealth, and served as sites where 363 students in various health professions (*medical, dental, nursing*) gained clinical experience.

This approach of leveraging each grant to accomplish multiple purposes has not only stretched dollars during these difficult economic times, it

has increased the number of lives substantially impacted by VHCF.

\$163 Million in Free Rx Medicines for the Uninsured

Those who come to the health care safety net for help are typically very sick – most have one or more chronic illnesses. Often, they need prescription medicines so they can function, but they can't afford them. Fortunately, the nation's brandname pharmaceutical companies offer help through their Patient Assistance Programs (*PAPs*), which provide free chronic disease medicines for the uninsured.

As a result of the recession, these PAPs were in greater demand in FY10 than ever before. **The Pharmacy Connection**, a VHCF-developed software which expedites the application process for



PAP meds, generated a recordbreaking \$163 million in free medicines for a recordbreaking 54,000 sick, uninsured Virginians. This is a 17% increase in patients and a \$38 million increase in medicines from FY09, which was a recordbreaking year itself!

Impact of The Pharmacy Connection
(cumulative figures 1997-2010)



In addition to the hospitals, free clinics and community health centers that have traditionally used *The Pharmacy Connection*, several community services boards (CSBs) turned to it when the funds for the state pharmacy were recently eliminated by state budget cuts. As a result, 11 CSBs are now using the software. In FY10, they filled prescriptions with a value of \$118 million for 3,000 uninsured CSB patients.

In addition, VHCF started making *The Pharmacy Connection* available to health safety net organizations in other states in FY10. It is now helping the uninsured in Alaska, Maine, Florida, Mississippi, and California, and generating some needed revenue for VHCF with each software license that's sold.

About 20% of the organizations which use *The Pharmacy Connection* in Virginia operate the medication assistance programs that comprise **RxRelief Virginia** and the Greater Williamsburg Medication Assistance Program. The huge surge in need for free medicines among the uninsured has been felt by the 48 Medication Assistance Caseworkers (MACs) who staff these programs, with many working beyond capacity. In FY10, *RxRelief Virginia* MACs helped 14,911 uninsured Virginians from 74 localities obtain a total of \$48.5 million in free medicines, utilizing only \$1.2 million in state funds to accomplish these results!

The **RxPartnership (RxP)**, a special VHCF-fostered initiative whose 20 affiliate health safety net sites can provide PAP medicines on the day they're prescribed, experienced a significant surge in demand, as well. In FY10, *RxP* provided 29% more prescriptions to 21% more uninsured patients with donated products from the following pharmaceutical companies: GlaxoSmithKline, Merck & Company, Inc., Novartis Pharmaceuticals, Abbot, Alcon, and sanofi-aventis US. Collectively, these companies have donated \$46 million in free medicines since *RxP's* inception six years ago.

Double the Difference for Uninsured Children

A recession spares no one – not even children. For newly uninsured parents like the Reeves (page 10), losing health insurance for your children is even worse than losing your own. Anxiety skyrockets as they engage in sports and ride their bikes. What if they get hurt? Where will you turn for care?

Virginia's FAMIS programs provide comprehensive health insurance to children in households with incomes less than or equal to 200% of the federal poverty level (\$44,100 for a family of four). About 130,000 children who are estimated to be eligible, haven't enrolled. In many instances, their parents have no idea that they are eligible.

Seeing the surge in the number of uninsured children in FY10, VHCF

sought ways to increase the number of its **Project Connect** outreach workers, and received its first federal funding, as a result. This doubled the number of



Project Connect grants and helped boost the total numbers of outreach workers to 24. They are now available in 75% of the localities that have the highest number of eligible uninsured children. Grants from Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield and the Danville Regional Foundation, and annual support from the Virginia Department of Medical Assistance Services (DMAS) provided funding for the remaining outreach workers.

Altogether, VHCF's *Project Connect* outreach workers over enrolled 6,000

children in the FAMIS programs in FY10 – a 17% increase from FY09.

A Groundbreaking Mental Health Initiative

Which is worse? Trying to raise \$1 million during the depths of the recession when charitable dollars are hard to come by, or abandoning the scores of uninsured Virginians seeking treatment for anxiety and depression from a health safety net without the capacity to treat them?

That's the question VHCF faced when former Attorney General (now Governor) Bob McDonnell issued a \$1 million challenge grant to the Foundation with settlement funds from a multi-state case.

With the stresses of job losses and foreclosures triggering an increase in calls to state and local suicide hotlines, and an unprecedented demand for basic mental health services at Virginia's free clinics and community health centers – the answer was obvious and resounding.



VHCF set to work. It not only met the challenge with the help of many partners in FY10, it used the \$2 million total to launch **A New Lease on Life**, an innovative initiative developed in collaboration with the Virginia Association of Community Services Boards, the Virginia Association of Free Clinics, and the Virginia Community Healthcare Association.

The proceeds are underwriting 9 three-year grants across the state. All are supporting salaries for mental health professionals, who are treating depression, anxiety and other basic mental health conditions in Virginia's free clinics and community health centers.

A handful of the grants also support salaries for medical personnel, who are providing primary medical care at local CSBs to their Seriously Mentally Ill clients. These "pilots" are determining the efficacy of utilizing community health centers as the medical home for uninsured Virginians with serious mental illness. Currently, they have no source of medical care to treat the diabetes and other chronic illnesses often caused by the medicines they must take to manage their mental illness. Many die 15-20 years prematurely as a result.

Each of the *A New Lease on Life* initiatives is a joint venture between at least one CSB and one health safety net organization. In many communities, this is the first time that CSBs and community health centers or free clinics have worked together.

All are breaking new ground in delivery of services for uninsured Virginians with mental illness, and creating models of care, which can be replicated throughout the Commonwealth in the future.

Progress in Oral Health

Even in the best of times, nearly half of all Virginians have no dental insurance. This means they must purchase dental services as a commodity – just like tires, or an air conditioner. With competing expenses for necessities and limited incomes, dental check-ups are typically not a priority in most households. This is especially true during a recession.

As communities learn of the dental distress and associated consequences experienced by many of their citizens, more and more are taking action – often with the technical assistance and financial help of VHCF. Today, 74 localities have a community-based provider of dental care for the uninsured. VHCF has funded 36 of them, with grants to 11 in FY10 alone. The Foundation has invested \$6.7 million in Virginia’s dental safety net over the years and is the largest funder of dental care in Virginia.

Despite significant progress, the need for dental care, especially among uninsured adults, is substantial. In fact, 61 localities still have no community-based dental safety net provider. Inadequate access to dental care is cited at the top of the list of priorities in a growing number of community needs assessments throughout the state. To help address this, VHCF developed



guidebooks in FY10 detailing how to implement two successful models of local dental delivery for adults.

Helping stretch dental safety net dollars is another Foundation goal. To that end, VHCF has negotiated a special program with Patterson Dental Company to apply its maximum discount on all products and services to all dental safety net providers in Virginia, regardless of their size. In FY10, this generated \$231,000 in savings, bringing total savings of \$485,000 to the dental safety net since the program was initiated three years ago.

Nothing happens in a vacuum. Recognizing that good planning is essential to progress, VHCF lent the talents of its Dental Opportunities Coordinator (*DOC*) to help with the convening of a Virginia Oral Health Summit in FY10, and the subsequent development of a five-year action plan. Currently, the Foundation is serving as an incubator to develop a new Virginia

Oral Health Coalition, which emerged as a priority of Summit attendees.

Guidebooks, discount programs, summits, and the partnerships that make them possible don’t appear out of thin air. They require work and development. VHCF’s *DOC* has been funded for four years with a generous grant from Delta Dental of Virginia.

Boosting Virginia’s Health Workforce

The most critical factor in making treatment available to uninsured and medically underserved Virginians is having a sufficient number of doctors, dentists, nurse practitioners, licensed clinical social workers and other health professionals in all corners of the Commonwealth. Through the years, VHCF has utilized a multi-pronged approach to increase the number of providers in Virginia’s medically underserved areas. It has given grants totaling \$8 million to community health centers throughout the state to hire the medical and dental personnel

they need; enabled 29 free clinics to increase patient capacity by hiring nurse practitioners and physicians’ assistants; and provided the financial wherewithal to attract more mental health professionals to rural areas. The Foundation has also helped some of Virginia’s colleges and universities initiate innovative approaches to training health professionals. For example, VHCF has underwritten dental preceptorship experiences at four free clinics for residents from Virginia Commonwealth University’s (VCU)



Dental School. Dr. Wolf (page 4) was one of them. In FY10, VHCF helped VCU’s Department of Psychology dramatically expand a successful pilot, which trains psychology doctoral students with medical residents in an ambulatory care clinic that treats the uninsured.

Finally, VHCF-funded providers serve as training sites for a variety of health professions students. Over the years, more than 4,800 students have participated in clinical experiences as a result of VHCF funding.

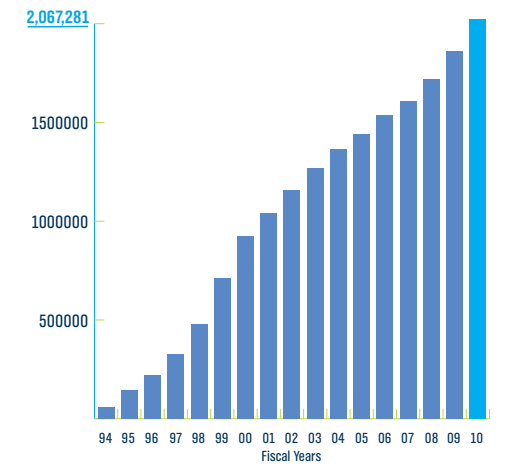
Impressive Returns Despite the Recession

While the number of uninsured Virginians and VHCF’s initiatives to help them increased dramatically in FY10, one important indicator remained at a low level: VHCF’s administrative costs. I am pleased to report that they represented only 8.5% of VHCF’s total expenditures. This was possible because of aggressive cost-cutting, and generous in-kind contributions from a number of companies, contractors, and other partners.

Partnerships and the synergies that flow from them are at the heart of every VHCF initiative in good economic times, and bad. That is why the Virginia Health Care Foundation has been able to leverage an average of \$11 for every \$1 spent since its inception.

In addition to this exceptional return on investment, VHCF is often lauded by policymakers and its donors for its excellent stewardship. This success is the direct result of VHCF’s practice of “venture philanthropy”, in which every potential grantee is scrutinized with the eye of an investor seeking to build a strong, stable, sustainable health safety net for those in need. This has resulted in an impressive sustainability rate among VHCF funded grantees: 89% continue at or above their prior level of performance for at least three years after “graduating” from VHCF funding. Remarkably, VHCF has maintained this record despite the recession.

In the midst of a recordbreaking number of uninsured Virginians, and the corresponding crush on Virginia’s health safety net providers, VHCF has stepped up, and been an effective force in addressing the challenge. Whether enrolling more children in the FAMIS



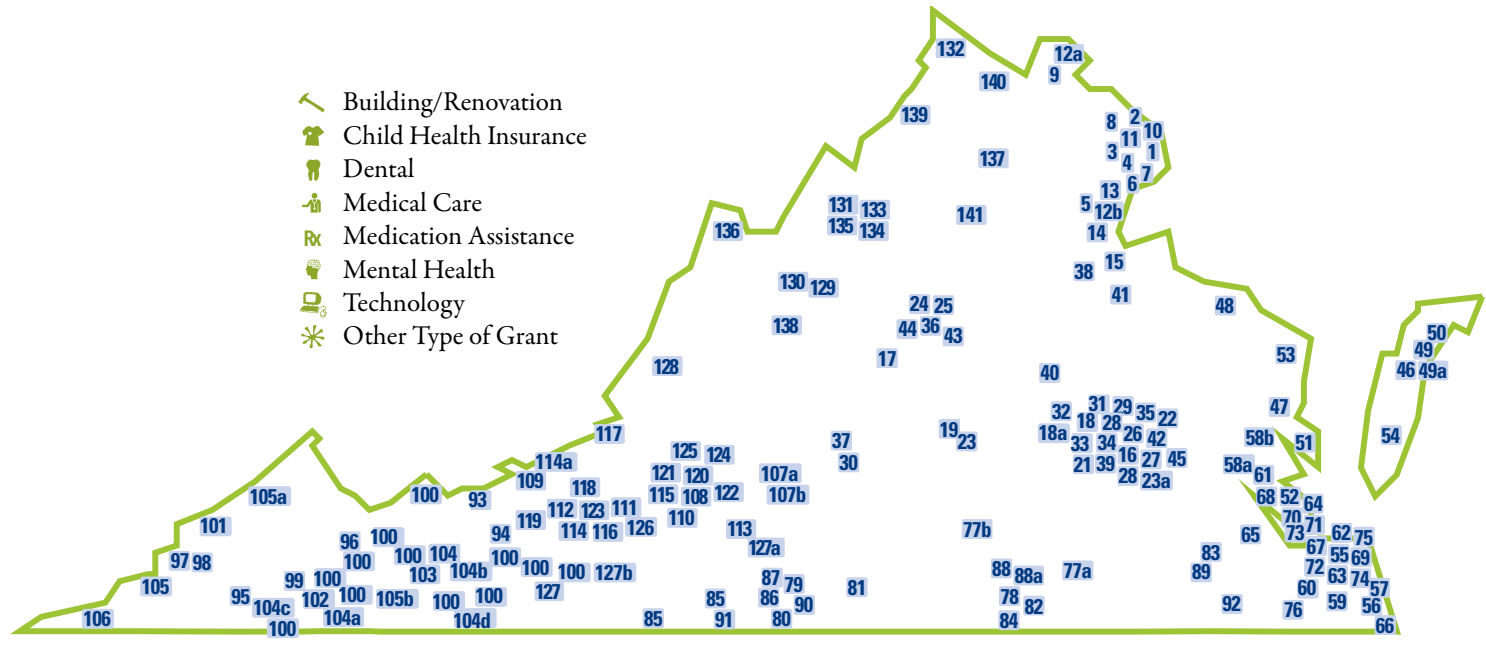
Cumulative Patient Visits Provided by VHCF Grantees

programs; increasing the volume of medicines for chronically ill uninsured Virginians; or dramatically expanding the availability of services within Virginia’s health care safety net, the Virginia Health Care Foundation is **MAKING A SIGNIFICANT DIFFERENCE IN THE LIVES OF VIRGINIANS EVERY DAY.**



George A. Levicki
George A. Levicki, DDS
Chairman FY10

Making the Difference: VHCF Grants (1992-2010)



- Building/Renovation
- Child Health Insurance
- Dental
- Medical Care
- Medication Assistance
- Mental Health
- Technology
- Other Type of Grant

Northern Virginia

1. Alexandria Community Services Board
1. Alexandria Neighborhood Health Services, Inc.
1. Arlington Community Services Board
2. Arlington Free Clinic
3. Fairfax Community Health Care Network
4. Fairfax Medical Care for Children Project
5. Greater Prince William Area Community Health Center
6. Inova Partnership for Healthier Kids
7. Inova Pediatric Center
8. Jeanie Schmidt Free Clinic
9. Loudoun Community Health Center
10. Marymount University Physical Therapy at Arlington Free Clinic
11. Northern VA Dental Clinic
12. Northern VA Family Service
 - a. Loudoun
 - b. Prince William
13. Potomac Hospital
5. Prince William County Community Services Board
14. Prince William Pediatric Primary Care
15. Stafford County Public Schools Head Start

Central Virginia

16. Access Now
17. Blue Ridge Medical Center

18. Bon Secours Richmond Health System
- a. Care-A-Van Mobile Medical Clinic
19. Buckingham County Rural Mental Health Initiative
20. Capital Area Health Network – Vernon J. Harris Community Health Center
21. Center for High Blood Pressure
22. Central Virginia Health Care Project
23. Central Virginia Health Services, Inc.
 - a. Petersburg Health Care Alliance
24. Charlottesville Area Dental Access
25. Charlottesville Free Clinic
26. Children's Hospital
27. CHIP of Greater Richmond
28. CrossOver Health Center
29. Fan Free Clinic
30. Free Clinic of Central Virginia/MedsHelp
31. Freedom House – Greater Richmond Homeless Medical Respite
32. Goochland Free Clinic and Family Services
33. Hayes E. Willis Health Center (Richmond Urban Primary Care Initiative)
28. Henrico Area Mental Health & Developmental Services
34. Henrico County Public Schools
35. Irvin Gammon Craig Health Center
36. Jefferson Area Board for the Aging – Geriatric Assessment/Intervention Team
37. Johnson Health Services
38. Lloyd F. Moss Free Clinic

39. Love of Jesus Health Clinic
40. Louisa County Resource Council
41. Rappahannock Area Health District – Caroline Caries Program
42. Senior Connections
43. Thomas Jefferson CHIP Program
41. United Way – Thomas Jefferson Area
45. Virginia Commonwealth University's Medical College of Virginia

Northern Neck/Eastern Shore

46. Accomack County School-Based Dental Program
47. Bay Aging
48. Central Virginia Health Services, Inc. – Westmoreland Medical Center
49. Eastern Shore Community Services Board
49. Eastern Shore Rural Health System
 - a. Onley Community Health Center
50. Eastern VA Telemedicine Network
51. Gloucester-Mathews Free Clinic
52. Lackey Free Clinic
53. Middle Peninsula Northern Neck Community Services Board
54. Northampton County School-Based Dental Program
53. Northern Neck Free Health Clinic

Hampton Roads/Peninsula

55. American Red Cross of Southeastern VA – Partners in Dental Care
56. Beach Health Clinic

57. Catholic Charities of Eastern Virginia
58. Central Virginia Health Services, Inc.
 - a. Charles City Regional Health Services
 - b. King William Dawn Community Doctors
59. Chesapeake Care Free Clinic
60. CHIP/Healthy Families of Chesapeake
61. Colonial Behavioral Health
62. Consortium for Infant and Child Health
63. EVMS Resource Mothers Program
64. Hampton Ecumenical Lodgings and Provisions, Inc. (HELP Free Clinic)
65. Horizon Health Services – Surry Medical Center
66. Jewish Family Services of Tidewater
67. Maryview Foundation Healthcare Center
68. Olde Towne Medical Center
69. Oral Health Improvement Coalition of South Hampton Roads
70. Peninsula Agency on Aging MedTran Project
71. Peninsula Institute for Community Health
72. Portsmouth Adult Care Clinic
73. Riverside Health System Foundation – Project CARE
74. South Norfolk Health Center/Chronic Care Adult Clinic
75. The STOP Organization
76. Western Tidewater Free Clinic

Southside

77. Central VA Health Services, Inc.
 - a. Alberta Family Health Services
 - b. Charlotte Primary Care
78. Community Memorial Healthcenter
79. Danville-Pittsylvania Community Services
80. Free Clinic of Danville
81. Halifax Regional Development Foundation, Inc.
82. Health Care on the Square – Boydton Medical Center
83. Horizon Health Services – Waverly Medical Center
84. Lake Country Area Agency on Aging
85. Martinsville/Henry County Coalition for Health & Wellness
86. Piedmont Access to Health Services (PATHS)
87. Pittsylvania County Community Action, Inc.

88. Southern Dominion Health System
 - a. Lunenburg Community Health Center
89. Stony Creek Community Health Center
90. VA Western Community College Telemedicine Dental Hygiene Initiative
91. West Piedmont Health District
92. Western Tidewater Health District Children's Dental Clinic

Southwest

93. Bland County Medical Clinic
94. Brock Hughes Free Clinic
95. Clinch River Health Services
96. Cumberland Plateau Health District
97. Lenowisco Health District
98. Lonesome Pine Office on Youth
99. Mendota Community Association Health Clinic
100. Mt. Rogers Medication Assistance Program
101. Mountain Empire Older Citizens, Inc.
102. People, Inc. of Southwest Virginia
103. Smyth County Free Clinic
104. Southwest VA Community Health Systems, Inc.
 - a. Meadowview Health Clinic
 - b. Southwest Virginia Regional Dental Center
 - c. Twin City Medical Center – Bristol Telemedicine
 - d. Whitetop Community Health Center
105. Stone Mountain Health Services
 - a. Clinchco Dental Center
 - b. Konnarock Family Health Center
106. UVA/Southwest VA Alliance for Telemedicine

Roanoke Valley

107. Bedford Community Health Foundation
 - a. Bedford Children's and Adult Dental Clinic
 - b. Bedford Ride Program
108. Bradley Free Clinic
109. Carilion Giles Memorial Hospital
110. CHIP of Roanoke Valley
111. College of Health Sciences' Physician Assistant Program
112. Free Clinic Consortium of the New River Valley
113. Free Clinic of Franklin County
114. Free Clinic of the New River Valley
 - a. Giles Free Clinic
115. New Horizons Healthcare
116. Mental Health Association of the New River Valley
117. Monroe Health Center – Craig County Health Center

118. New River Valley Medication Assistance Program
119. New River Valley Senior Services MedRide
120. Carilion Clinic – Pediatric Dental Program
121. Project Access of the Roanoke Valley
122. Project Together (Blue Ridge Community Services)
123. Radford University
124. Rescue Mission of Roanoke
125. Roanoke Adolescent Health Partnership
126. Southwest VA Community Health Systems, Inc. – Center for Family Health
127. Tri-Area Community Health Centers
 - a. Tri-Area Community Health Center at Ferrum
 - b. Tri-Area Community Health Center at Floyd

Northwest

128. Alleghany Highlands Community Services Board
128. Alleghany Highlands Free Clinic
129. Augusta Regional Dental Clinic
130. Augusta Regional Free Clinic
131. Blue Ridge Area Health Education Center
132. Free Medical Clinic of Northern Shenandoah Valley, Inc.
133. Harrisonburg Community Health Center
134. Harrisonburg-Rockingham Dental Clinic
135. Harrisonburg-Rockingham Free Clinic
136. Highland Medical Center
137. Rappahannock-Rapidan Community Services Board
138. Rockbridge Area Community Services
138. Rockbridge Area Free Clinic
139. Shenandoah County Free Clinic
140. St. Luke Community Clinic
141. UVA – Greene County School-Based Nursing Clinic

Statewide

142. Central VA Lions Hearing Aid Bank
143. Medical Society of Virginia Foundation
144. MCV School of Dentistry Mobile Dental Clinic
145. UVA Nurse Practitioner Telemedicine Initiative
146. VA Association of Free Clinics
147. VA Dental Association
148. VA Community Healthcare Association

Virginia Health Care Foundation and Affiliate

Consolidated Statements of Financial Position
June 30, 2010 and 2009

Assets	2010	2009
Current assets:		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 2,463,918	\$ 1,752,150
Investments	6,698,879	6,184,233
Appropriations receivable	4,397,949	4,080,571
Interest receivable	21,863	24,131
Contributions receivable	1,116,317	1,706,825
Contract receivable	97,459	111,708
Prepaid expenses	14,058	11,002
Restricted certificate of deposit	700,000	700,000
Total current assets	15,510,443	14,570,620
Contributions receivable, net of current portion	446,221	534,976
Property and equipment, net	20,379	29,680
Total assets	\$15,977,043	\$15,135,276
Liabilities and Net Assets		
Current liabilities:		
Current portion of long-term debt	\$ 700,000	\$ -
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	42,276	64,313
Accrued rent	57,630	70,955
Grants payable	4,725,126	3,668,764
Deferred Revenue	-	506,021
Total current liabilities	5,525,032	4,310,053
Long-term debt	-	700,000
Total liabilities	5,525,032	5,010,053
Net assets:		
Unrestricted	4,395,216	4,222,321
Temporarily restricted	6,056,795	5,902,902
Total net assets	10,452,011	10,125,223
Total liabilities and net assets	\$15,977,043	\$15,135,276

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	2010			2009		
	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Total	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Total
Support and revenue:						
Appropriations	\$ -	\$ 3,876,542	\$ 3,876,542	\$ -	\$ 4,080,571	\$ 4,080,571
Contributions	187,656	2,896,595	3,084,251	218,528	2,567,093	2,785,621
Contract revenue	-	424,667	424,667	-	490,047	490,047
VHC membership interest	-	19,445	19,445	-	(71,186)	(71,186)
Investment income	224,227	-	224,227	(247,506)	-	(247,506)
Unrealized net gains (losses) on investments	362,798	-	362,798	(210,729)	-	(210,729)
Other income	103,156	-	103,156	83,664	-	83,664
Net assets released from restriction	7,063,356	(7,063,356)	-	6,403,671	(6,403,671)	-
Total support and revenue	7,941,193	153,893	8,095,086	6,247,628	662,854	6,910,482
Expenditures:						
Program services - grants	7,066,079	-	7,066,079	5,155,489	-	5,155,489
Supporting services:						
Management and general	525,222	-	525,222	590,703	-	590,703
Fundraising	176,997	-	176,997	147,859	-	147,859
Total expenditures	7,768,298	-	7,768,298	5,894,051	-	5,894,051
Change in net assets	172,895	153,893	326,788	353,577	662,854	1,016,431
Net assets, beginning of year	4,222,321	5,902,902	10,125,223	3,868,744	5,240,048	9,108,792
Net assets, end of year	\$ 4,395,216	\$ 6,056,795	\$ 10,452,011	\$ 4,222,321	\$ 5,902,902	\$ 10,125,223

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