Salvation Army "A Center of Hope"



1900 Chamberlayne Ave.

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The Salvation Army in Richmond

- > 1885: Established services in Richmond
- > Early 1970s:
 - Central Va. Area Command moved to 2 W. Grace Street

> Other location/services:

- Church in the Southside
- Adult Rehabilitation Center near The Diamond
- Salvation Army Boys & Girls Club in the East End
- Salvation Army Tri-Cities Service Center in Petersburg
- > Signature Holiday Programs:
 - Christmas Assistance, Angel Tree & Red Kettles



Area Command Programs

> Utility and Rent/Mortgage Assistance

Pre-scheduled appointments – approx. 36
 appointments/week (never a line outside the building)

> Pathway of Hope

 Pre-scheduled appointments with the 12 families in the program

> Emergency Crisis Housing

- Referred from Central Intake to align needs with services & accessibility
- Case workers and housing staff located on-site





A Center of Hope: An integral Part of Greater Richmond's holistic "Housing First" Approach To Homeless Services

Greater Richmond Coordinated Entry System













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Homeless Crisis Line

804-972-0813

Prioritized by community processes

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Supply of Emergency Housing Does not Currently Meet Demand

> 2019 Point-In-Time Count

- Regional Count: 497
- Peak (2009): 1,150

> Year-Over-Year Trend:

- Up 46% from 104 in Jan. of 2018
- Caveat: 2018 figure likely due to warm weather and lack of emergency shelter beds that are tempactivated

> First 6 months of 2019:

1850 households
 within <u>3 days</u> of losing housing requested
 assistance through the Homeless Crisis Line.

> Currently:

At least a <u>3 week wait</u>
 for single men to
 access emergency
 shelter.

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Homeless Services Resources

> Emergency Shelter

- CARITAS
 - High Street Shelter
 - CARITAS Center
- DSS Cold Weather
 Overflow Shelter
- Daily Planet
- Hanover Safe Place
- HomeAgain
- Housing Families First
- Goochland Cares
- Safe Harbor (DV Shelter)
- Salvation Army
- YWCA (DV Shelter)

> Rapid Rehousing

- Hanover Safe Place
- HomeAgain
- Housing Families First
- St. Joseph's Villa
- Virginia Supportive Housing (Veterans)

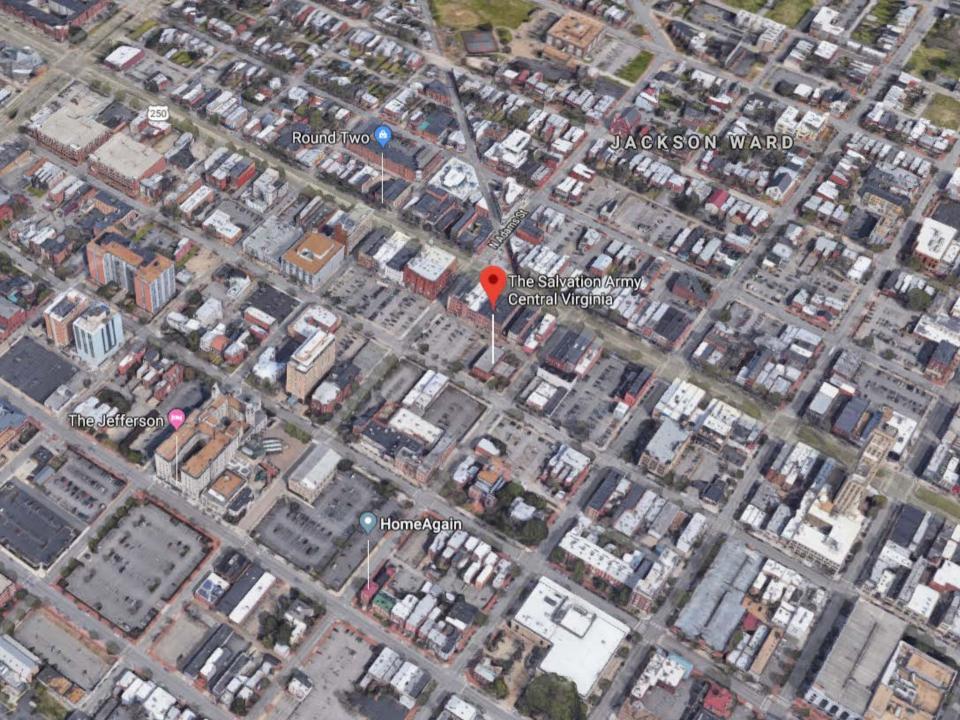
> Permanent Supportive Housing

- HomeAgain
- HUD-VASH (Veterans)
- Richmond Behavioral Health Authority
- Virginia Supportive Housing
 - (e.g. New Clay House)





The Salvation Army's Vision for A Center of Hope



Vision for A Center of Hope

> Expand Capacity

- Current:
 - Families & Single
 Women: 17 beds
 - Single Men: 33 beds
 - E.C.W.O.S.: **0** beds
- Proposed:
 - Families: 24 beds
 - Single Men: 72 beds
 - E.C.W.O.S.: up to 30 beds

> Daytime Services

- Current facility is insufficient to allow clients to remain on-site during daytime hours
- > Consolidate wrap-around services under one roof
 - Job search
 - Vocational Training
 - Personal documentation
 - Housing Search
 - Financial Literacy Coaching
 - Sex-trade counseling



Relocation Site Selection Criteria

- > Proximity to collaborating organizations (downtown)
- > Public transit
- > ADA accessibility
- > Expansion capacity
- > Proximity to clients located in pockets of poverty
- > Cost feasibility
- > Conformance with zoning & City Master Plan



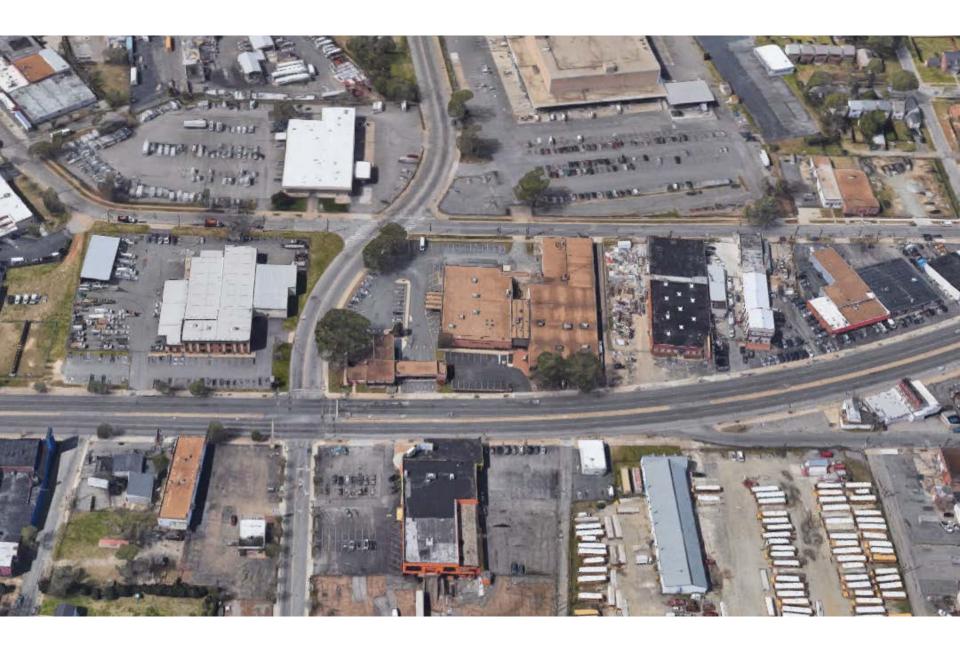
Projected Impact of New Capacity

	Programmati c Beds Added		Projected Additional People Served*	Projected Additional Ppl. Exiting to Permanent Destinations*
Families	7	57%	99	37
Men	39	34%	293	99

^{*}Projections courtesy of Homeward & Greater Richmond Continuum of Care.

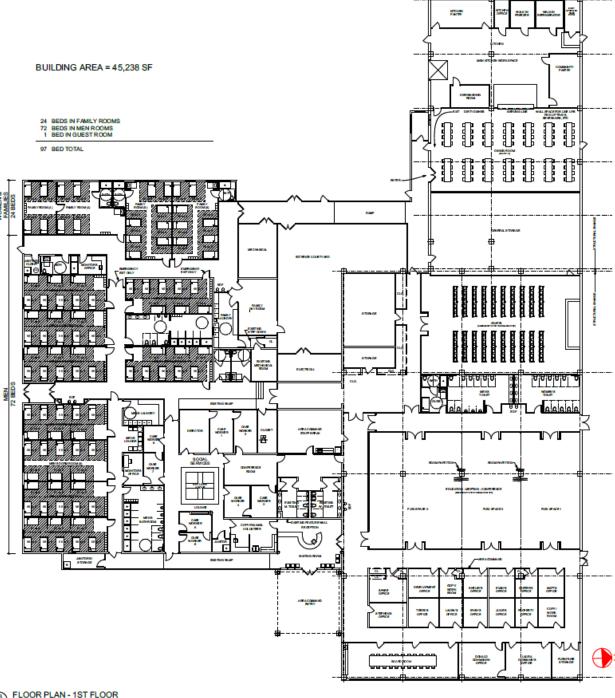


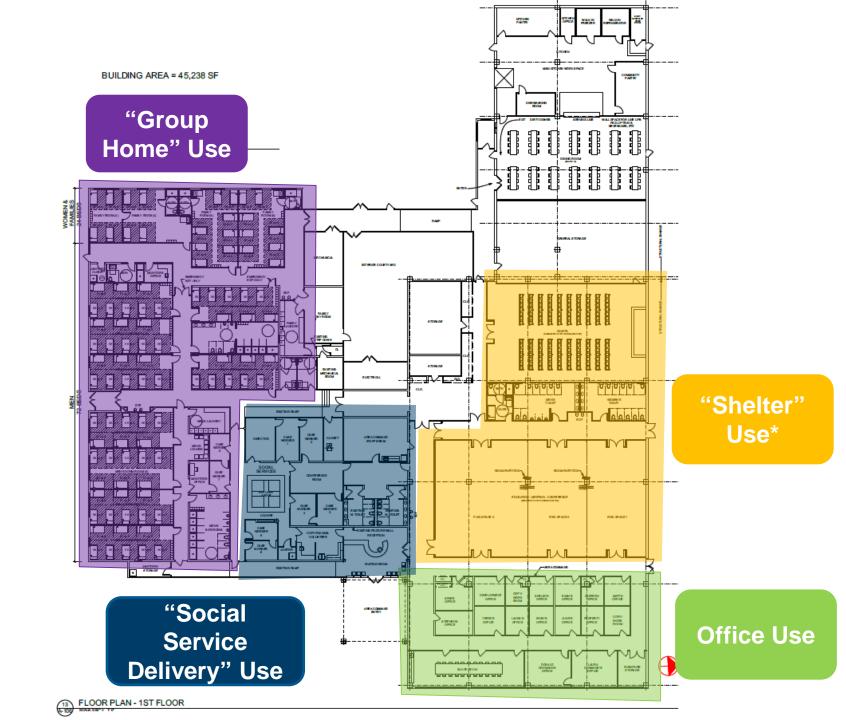


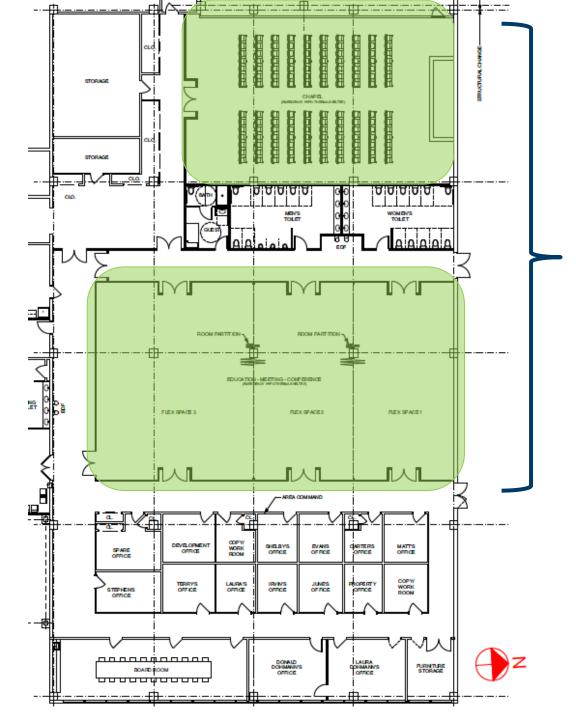












"Shelter" Uses

Chapel & Flex Space can be converted for use as Emergency Cold Weather Overflow Shelter (30 beds)

Policies To Ensure Community Welfare

> Curfew:

- 8:00 p.m.

> Monitoring:

- -24-7
- 2 monitors plus case managers, housing director & counselor

> Parking:

- 93 parking spaces provided
- Only 10-15% of emergency housing clients own cars

> Safety:

- Clients agree to adhere to TSA's Handbook
- Policy enforcement by TSA
- Controlled access by TSA
- Security cameras 24/365

> SUP Conditions:

- Incorporate "Management Plan" as enforceable by Zoning Administrator
- City to approve

E.C.W.O.S. Management

WIRLAMS MULLEN > finding yes

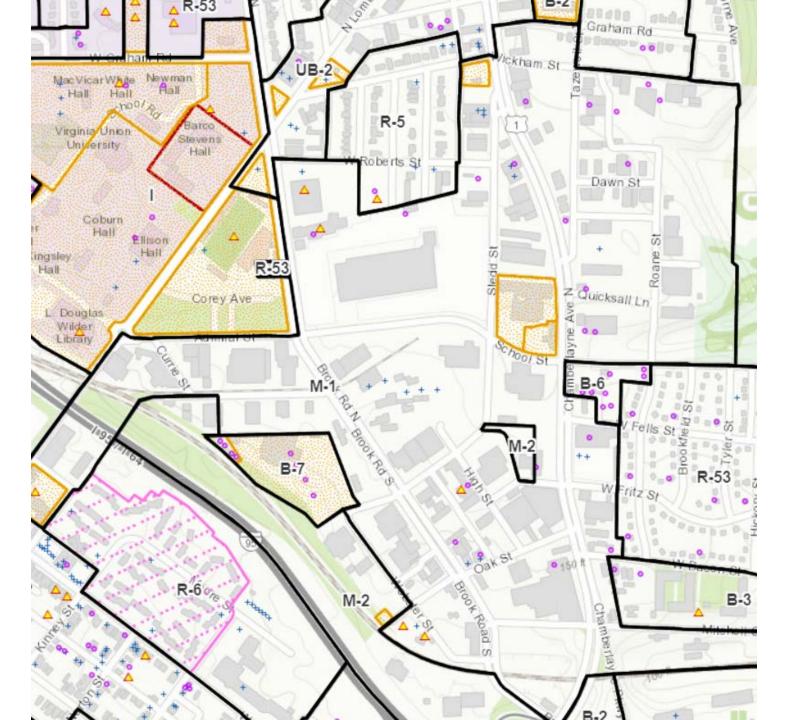
A Day in Emergency Housing Program at the Center of Hope

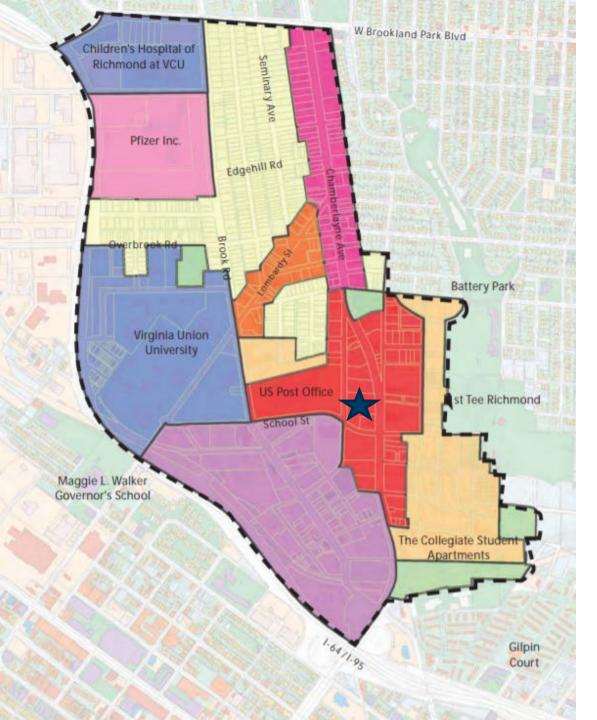
- 6:30 A.M. Men's breakfast
- 7:00 A.M. Women & Children's breakfast
- 7:30 A.M. Most residents leave (work, services, school)
- 8:00 A.M. Housing monitor shift change
- 8:30 A.M. Full time Area Command staff arrive (case managers, family services, development, finance)
- 9:30 A.M. Pre-scheduled utility assistance appointments
- 4:00 P.M. Housing monitor shift change
- 10:30 A.M. 4:30 P.M. Emergency housing resident case management
- 4:30 P.M. Women & Children's dinner
- 5:15 P.M. Men's dinner
- 6:30 P.M. Third-party partner programs
- 8:00 P.M. Curfew (except for residents with approved overnight work)
- 10:00 P.M. Lights out





Center of Hope Conformance with Master Plan & Surrounding Zoning





"A new mixed-use area in the lower Chamberlayne area will provide **new housing options** and a mix of retail and office uses. New development and redevelopment within these mixed-use areas should be a range of residential and commercial uses, be a mix of pedestrian and vehicular scales, be between 2 and 5 stories in height, should have setbacks that establish a relationship with the sidewalk, and have parking located at the rear of the building with opportunities for shared parking with adjacent development."



Community Engagement

Community Engagement Timeline

- > November 30, 2018: Meeting with Council VP Hilbert
- > March 26, 2019: Meeting with Virginia Commonwealth University
- > *March 27, 2019*: Meeting with President Lucas, Virginia Union University
- > April 3, 2019: Meeting with Board of Directors of Chamberlayne Industrial Center Neighborhood Association
- > May 28, 2019: Community Meeting with Edgehill Chamberlayne Neighborhood Association
- > *May 31, 2019*: TSA Submitted Written Response to Questions of Edgehill Chamberlayne Neighborhood Association
- > July-August 2019: Door-to-Door visits of Chamberlayne Avenue Businesses
- > September 28, 2019: Meeting with Wells Fargo Bank
- > December 17, 2019: Northside Community Meeting



Modifications to Application

> In Response to Comments from PDR/DPW

- Access: off-site median improvements
- Landscaping:
 enhanced landscaping
 in parking lot along
 periphery of property
- Screening: wall and landscaping along
 Chamberlayne Ave.

In Response to Comments from Community

- Reduction of cold weather overflow beds from 100 to 30
- SUP Conditions to enforce by reference Management Plan



Letters of Support

- > Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. (Non-Opposition)
- > Ted Ukrop, Developer of Quirk Hotel
- > Elegbra Folklore Society
- > Price Simpson Harvey Architects
- > Downtown YMCA
- > SNP Properties
- > Frances Santarella, Owner of Tarrant's Café and Bar Solita
- > Homeward
- > Dr. Hakim J. Lucas, President of Virginia Union University



Thank You for Consideration

Resources for Questions:

Salvation Army Central Virginia Area Command
Greater Richmond Continuum of Care /
Homeward
City Department of Community Development

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