

# before/after



## White Home

This home was provided by FHC's sister organization, Rapidan Better Housing. The home was built in Culpeper County for an elderly woman living without indoor plumbing.



## Remington House [August 2005]

Fauquier County leased this house to FHC to rehabilitate and rent to low income and/or County employees.



## Stuart Street Homes [2007]

### Meeting the Need

Stuart Street Homes was constructed on the site of an abandoned barn in the small town of The Plains. Six units were created in two buildings. Building A houses four families in four, 2 bedroom, 2.5 baths, townhouses. Building B houses two families with ADAAG compliant, single story duplex units designed to include ramp access with fully accessible bathrooms, kitchens, and bedrooms. Surveys conducted in January of 2000 showed that of a total of 37 Affordable Housing Units in The Plains, less than half were planned to remain in use as affordable housing, 22 were no longer rented to residential tenants or planned for demolition. Stuart Street Homes was constructed to help offset the lack of affordable units in this small town.



## Sims House [2001]

### A Home Made Accessible

Ms. Sims, an elderly mother rented this house in the town of the Plains with her adult, wheelchair bound daughter. FHC purchased the house from the owner and found temporary housing for Ms. Sims and her daughter while they demolished the existing house and built a two bedroom, handicap accessible home. Ms. Sims was given life rights to the home freeing her from the burden of paying rent. During the process Ms. Sims' neighbors and friends bought new flowers and shrubs to replace those lost during the demolition. The total cost of the project was \$88,900.



## Abandoned Home

This abandoned home was purchased by FHC, and sold to a first time homeowner in Oliver City. Funds from the purchase of the home were placed in an account for the retired Veteran who had previously owned the home.



### Coles Home [2002]

A husband and wife were living in this trailer with no plumbing. FHC fostered a good relationship with these homeowners and were able to provide them with a new home. The couple continues to make good on their housing repayments.



### Hawkes House [2008]

FHC partner with several local churches, the Marshall National Bank, and community individuals to provide the Hawkes with a new home. The previous home had a failed plumbing system and a hazardous entry way. The roof, window, ramp, paint and labor for the new home was donated by the various organizations involved.

Lee Home [1990s]  
before



Sara Lee was an elderly grandmother, raising her grandson on her own. Lee worked at the local laundromat, and was a grandmother figure to several in the community. Her home had no plumbing and poor heat. Lee often slept in her recliner to avoid the frostbite she'd get sleeping in her bedroom. Everyday she'd walk her grandson to school.

Lee Home  
after



FHC provided Lee with a new home financed in part with the Town of Warrenton Community Development Block Grant, the Department of Housing and Community Development and Farmers Home.



## Oliver City [1997]

### Revitalizing a Neighborhood

In 1997 FHC worked to repair several homes that did not have indoor plumbing in Oliver City. Working with the Town of Warrenton, FHC used a Community Development Block Grant CDBG grant to provide plumbing, heating, repairs and in some cases replacement homes for residents of this small neighborhood. Prior to the renovations, FHC conducted a survey of the neighborhood, going out on a Saturday morning to ask residents if they or any of their neighbors were in need of indoor plumbing. Most answered that they did not think anyone in their community was in need of indoor plumbing. Like in many situations, the majority of the neighbors were completely unaware that so many in their community were living without an adequate water and sewer system.



This bucket and spigot served as the water source for this home



FHC provided a new home, complete with a new kitchen and running water



This pipe, leading out to the backyard was the sewer system for this home's elderly resident



FHC installed a functional sewer system and drainfield and made other repairs to the home

Poole Home [2009]  
before



The Poole family was living in an overcrowded home with no indoor plumbing. Mrs. Poole, a County employee was raising two children in the home.

# Poole Home after



Fauquier Habitat for Humanity built the home for the Pooles, and through the IPR program FHC funded the well and alternative drain field system. Furniture was donated by friends and strangers after the home was completed.



## Wanzer Home

Three brothers lived in this home in The Plains. The home had no plumbing. Using IPR funds FHC replaced their home with a new, more accessible home.



## Brown Home

In addition to several other structural problems, the roof on this home was beyond repair. FHC provided the family with a new home on their existing property.