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ASP Family & Friends,

I am so blessed by your faithful friendship with ASP. Your generosity has allowed us to do extraordinary things in 2021.

Thanks to you, we were able to help more than 200 struggling families. While that number was not back to our pre-pandemic level—I am grateful beyond words for all that you helped ASP accomplish!

This 2021 Gratitude Report will give you a sense of all we’ve been able to do together. You’ve helped us follow God’s command that we do good in the world—that we love one another, and faithfully answer the call to take action.

As you are well aware, so many families in Appalachia live lives of uncertainty. They lack basic necessities like a roof that doesn’t leak, walls that keep them warm in the winter, and a functional bathroom. But, thanks to your support, we’re sharing hope throughout Appalachia—one family at a time.

I hope you see all the good you’ve made possible. All of us involved with ASP—staff, volunteers, and those we serve—are so thankful for friends like you. One family we served in West Virginia last year put it this way:

“I am relieved to have this burden lifted. I was enriched emotionally by the kindness and care I received. I feel safer as well as valued as a human being. Thank you may not say it all, but thank you so very much! You are changing lives for the better.”

I pray that God will richly bless you for caring and for acting. Please know that your partnership is never taken for granted and that your compassion is truly life-changing for grateful families across Appalachia.

With deep gratitude,

Walter B. Crouch
President/CEO
In 1969, Rev. Glenn “Tex” Evans—a Methodist minister—became one of the first people to connect the energy of youth with the deep needs of the poor.

During Tex’s 13 years as director at Henderson Settlement in Frakes, Kentucky, he witnessed the great need for home repair assistance. So as part of his already-thriving outreach to the people of Appalachia, he recruited 50 teens and adult volunteers to repair homes in Barbourville, Kentucky. They worked on-site during the day and worshiped in the evenings. By summer’s end, four families had safe, warm homes for the winter, 50 young lives had been changed forever—and a longstanding legacy was born.

But Tex was more than a leader; he was a born motivator. A true student of Appalachian culture and a legendary storyteller, he set the tone for what ASP is today: an extended family where laughter is king. Where relationships matter. And where changing the lives of families and volunteers alike is the highest priority of all.

“Our accept people right where they are, just the way they are.” —Tex Evans

Our philosophy of service has remained the same since our founding: ASP encourages people to act responsibly in the face of human need and injustice.

By transforming faith into ASP service, volunteers respond to a specific need: housing. By putting aside their own needs and desires, ASP volunteers free themselves to share talent, love, and concern with the people of Appalachia and with one another.

More important than construction know-how is a willingness to enter the communities and homes of Central Appalachia with sensitivity, concern, and love—accepting people right where they are and just the way they are.

Since 1969, more than 440,000 volunteers from across the nation have repaired more than 19,000 homes and, in the process, Appalachian families, volunteers, and staff have been immeasurably blessed. No one walks away from the ASP experience unchanged.
Where We Serve

From June through August each year, ASP works in 20-25 communities across Central Appalachia. ASP leases schools, churches, and community centers to act as summer centers for volunteers and staff.

September through early May, ASP operates from permanent facilities in Southwest Virginia and Northeast Tennessee to provide critical home repair and replacement in Appalachia.

In 2021, ASP hosted 4,865 volunteers serving 206 families in need. While these numbers are not back to our pre-pandemic levels, we are grateful beyond words to continue serving families in need with home repair and replacement.

*Source: Appalachian Regional Commission
County Economic Status and Distressed Areas in Appalachia
Since 1969, ASP volunteers have been making homes warmer, safer and drier for families in need in Central Appalachia, while building relationships between people of diverse backgrounds that often break down social, cultural and economic boundaries.

ASP home repairs have a significant impact on the families we serve. Dramatic improvements in living conditions impact not only health and wellness, but also families’ quality of life.

Children are no longer in danger of falling through a rotting floor, or spending a winter shivering in an uninsulated house. And in removing the mold and moisture that are common in substandard homes, we enable families to breathe safely.

These things are critically important, but so are the emotional health and self-esteem of the families. When family members tell us “I’m no longer embarrassed when people come over” and “I can relax now that my roof is no longer leaking—it brought me out of a deep depression,” we understand that our repairs go beyond what we can do with hammers and nails.

Gracious friends like you made this work possible. Thank you.
We can never thank you all enough. Thank you for giving of yourselves to be such a huge blessing to us!

Because of ASP we were able to keep these beautiful grandbabies of ours. Our life is forever changed. Our home is absolutely beautiful!

—Lesley & James, Greenbrier County WV
HOME REPAIR PROJECT TOTALS

- Basic utilities repaired/replaced (plumbing, electrical, septic, wells): 72
- Bedroom additions: 2
- Ceilings repaired: 23
- Doors/windows installed: 33
- Drainage ditches/retaining walls: 38
- Floors repaired: 22
- Foundations repaired: 7
- Insulation/fascia/guttering/underpinning: 137
- Interior/exterior paint: 34
- Porches/steps/ramps: 142
- Roofs repaired/installed: 69
- Siding repaired/installed: 135
- Walls repaired: 51
- **Total number of projects**: 765

IMPACT

- **Served 505 Individuals** in **206 Families**, including:
  - 21 Veterans
  - 227 Disabled Persons
  - 105 Children
  - 153 Elderly
- **Volunteers serving**: 4,865 volunteers
- **Volunteer hours contributed**: 157,591 hours
- **Value of volunteer labor**: $4,497,647
- **Building supplies & materials**: $1,878,239
- **Total $$ investment**: $6,375,886

**IMPACT**

We prayed to God for help with our home and he answered with ANGELS. This is truly a blessing. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

—Brian & Melissa, Wayne County WV
Through ASP’s New Build programs, you are lifting up families living in poverty and providing them with the gift of a new home. ASP is able to build these homes using a combination of grants, private gifts from friends like you, and volunteer labor. And when homes in Central Appalachia are devastated by flash floods, raging fires or other natural disasters, friends like you allow ASP to make long-term commitments to serve families in need.

From home repairs to brand new construction, you assist in rebuilding entire communities, one family at a time.

7 families received new homes in 2021

Carmella, who has never owned a home before, upon seeing her house for the first time. She is raising her granddaughters while also battling breast cancer.
2021 Financials*

REVENUE & EXPENSES

Total Revenue = $6,876,032

Donations & Grants 70% | Other 29% | Merchandise 1%

Total Expenses = $6,937,345

Program 85% | Fundraising 8% | Administration 7%

Assets
Cash, Designated & Restricted ............................................ $4,529,089
Receivables & Other ................................................................. $763,196
Inventories & WIP ............................................................... $582,043
Property, Plant & Equipment ........................................... $1,628,010
Total Assets ........................................................................... $7,502,338

Liabilities
Accounts Payable ................................................................. $300,906
Deferred Revenue ............................................................... $654,949
Notes Payable .............................................................. $100,000
Total Liabilities ........................................................................ $1,055,855

Net Assets
Restricted ........................................................................... $1,351,904
Unrestricted ................................................................. $5,094,579
Total Net Assets ........................................................................ $6,446,483

Total Liabilities & Net Assets ........................................................................ $7,502,338

*The figures shown here are unaudited financials. A copy of ASP’s audit will become available online and by mail in June 2022. You may call (866) 607-4433 to receive one by mail.
Thankful for You

You—our faithful partners and volunteers—are the heart of Appalachia Service Project’s ministry. In a world that can be so divided, you are agents of peace and acceptance. Seeing Christ in the eyes of the families we serve. And treating each with dignity, care and love through your steadfast efforts and service.

We are taught that giving and sharing are the ways of God. By opening your heart to families in Central Appalachia, you follow in Christ’s footsteps—mirroring His actions with an outpouring of love.

In the following pages, and with our deepest gratitude, we acknowledge essential and valued partners of this ministry who’ve been faithful to His command to put love into action by helping our neighbors in need.

I needed a ramp because I had 13 steps and I'm going blind. You made my life a lot easier and I really enjoyed the company. You made it possible for me to stay in my house!

—Wilma, Clay County WV
## 2021 Partners

Gracious ministry partners made ASP’s work possible in 2021. Thank you for making homes warmer, safer and drier and transforming lives!

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Sunrise at ASP headquarters
Let’s not get tired of doing good, because in time we’ll have a harvest if we don’t give up.
—Galatians 6:9 (Common English Bible)

The Book of Galatians is a letter, written by the Apostle Paul, to the people in the Galatian church who were struggling with whether they had to follow the letter of the law to be faithful to God. In Galatians, Paul is reminding the community that God welcomes all of us and our faith is defined by our relationship with Jesus.

Paul’s message still resonates with us today. Most of us are working hard to shape our lives to live like Christ. Let’s use Paul’s words to help us in our journey in faith and discipleship and let us remember that we are not alone in our journey.

Paul wrote this letter encouraging the Galatians to keep doing God’s work in the world. God’s work in the world involves acting with love and justice toward all people. Love and justice are both embodied in our relationships with God, each other and creation.

Justice in our relationships means loving our neighbor as we love ourselves and this love is rooted in the character and nature of God. As God is just and loving, so we are called to do justice and live in love.

Perhaps we can envision the letter Paul wrote to the Galatians as an invitation to work for good and to hold each other up when we are growing weary so that we may have a harvest. To have a harvest is to experience the Kingdom of God in our lives, to get a glimpse of the fullness of God’s love and compassion for all people.

Whenever we have an opportunity, whenever God is inviting us to work for the good of all, may we embrace the importance of doing good, in helping everyone to live better and stay focused on Christ. The world can be a tough place to navigate on our own; the beloved community makes life better and more fulfilling when we are at our best together.
Mission

Appalachia Service Project is a Christian ministry, open to all people, that inspires hope and service through volunteer home repair and replacement in Central Appalachia.

Vision

Appalachia Service Project envisions the eradication of substandard housing in Central Appalachia and the transformation of everyone who comes in contact with this ministry.

Guiding Principles

» We believe that each person is a child of God imbued with dignity and worth.
» We accept people right where they are and just the way they are.
» We believe that all people should be able to live in affordable, safe, and sanitary housing.
» We are committed to witness through the good quality of our work and careful stewardship of our resources.
» We believe God calls people to serve others as volunteer partners in ministry and we will encourage their growth in faith as they answer this call.
» Where ASP is involved in local communities we will encourage, affirm, and support the fair and just treatment of people.
» We believe in ministering in the spirit of love, acceptance, and hopefulness.

Non-Discrimination Statement

Because ASP believes everyone is a child of God, all are welcome to participate respectfully and peacefully with ASP, regardless of race, color, religion, gender identity, sex, age, national origin, ethnicity, disability, marital status, sexual orientation, or military status.