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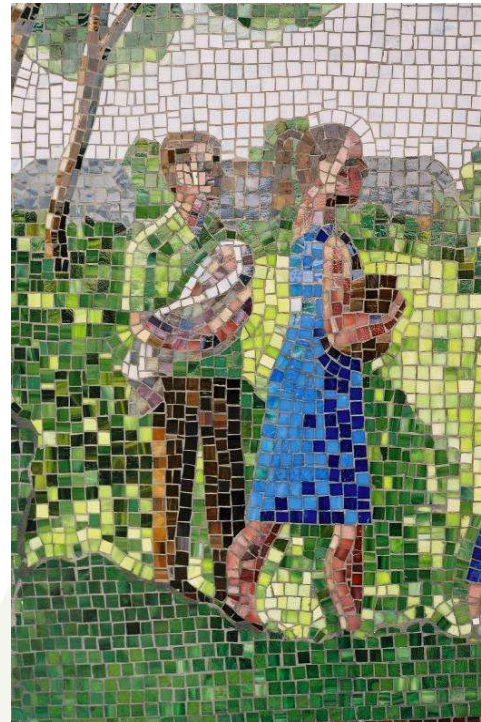


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The mission of Avalon Housing is to develop and manage permanent housing that is affordable to people with extremely low incomes, with a priority on those who are homeless and who have a mental or physical disability

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AVALON HOUSING, INC. 2008 IN REVIEW

Dear Friends,

It's been a challenging time to provide housing in Michigan. Every day, we hear about more jobs lost, more foreclosures, more evictions, more housing at risk. We watch as state and local governments—critical providers of services and subsidy for our tenants—cut budgets due to falling tax revenue. And finally, business investment in real estate—an important source of financing for low-income housing—has plummeted due to both weakened business profits and the unprecedented drop in property values.

Yet, with your help, Avalon's efforts continue to pay huge dividends—for homeless persons moving into housing for the first time in years and for our community which is able to add new affordable apartments. Here are highlights of what we were able to accomplish in 2008:

- Acquired the Pear Street Apartments, a twenty unit property
- Completed the rehab of our First Street property, housing homeless young adults in a collaboration with Ozone House
- Continued preparations for the merger with Washtenaw Affordable Housing Corporation, reducing vacancies, improving maintenance and securing almost \$2 million in funding to address deferred building maintenance and financial needs

One of the surest compliments for Avalon's efforts is our ability to attract private investment. At a time when the corporate community is largely avoiding Michigan real estate and reducing their investments in low-income housing, our Pear Street Apartments provided us with an opportunity to expand our private-sector partnerships. Together with our investment partner, Great Lakes Capital Fund, Avalon and Bank of Ann Arbor worked together to secure a \$200,000 grant from the Federal Home Loan Bank, and closed on a \$300,000 construction loan that allowed the project to move forward while grants and subsidy were drawn down.

Thank you for your continued support, and for making the successes of 2008 possible.

Carole A. McCabe
Executive Director, Operations

Michael Appel
Executive Director, Development & Finance

EVENTS AND CELEBRATIONS

Hootenanny 2008 One big room of giving!

It was a great scene at Avalon's Second Annual Hometown Hootenanny at Downtown Home and Garden. It was hard not to marvel at the generosity and good spirit that brought everyone together that evening.

Volunteers giving their time to make the event run smoothly, to take pictures, pop popcorn, and serve our guests.



Donated auction items literally overflowed the two tables, and the local producers and businesses who gave them did so without hesitation.

Two fantastic local bands - Orpheum Bell and Billy King and the Idylls - gave their time and literally their talent to create an atmosphere of joy and fun.

Mark Hodesh and the staff of Downtown Home and Garden shared their space to make it all possible.

Everyone brought something with them that evening - good spirits, music, time, and energy - and when we put it all together we took another step to ending homelessness.



Fall Eduthon Five Days of Sharing

November marked the biggest and most ambitious fundraising series ever undertaken by Avalon. Our goal was to raise \$75,000 and you helped us reach \$88,464!



We cannot even begin to express our gratitude and excitement for the support shown! The events ranged from cocktail parties and dinners to lectures and public talks at the library.

We were honored to be joined by special guests Fritz Haeg and Judy Wicks - and the 300 plus attendees who shared in the fun with us!



Special thanks to all of our sponsors and the following organizations and individuals who shared their home or venue with us: Wendy Chapman & Francis Clark, Zingerman's Roadhouse, The Earle, Leslie Science Center, University of Michigan School of Natural Resources & the Ann Arbor Public Library.

EDIBLE AVALON & GARDENING WITH GRACE

Community Gardens Take Root at Avalon

2008 marked the beginning of a great edible adventure for Avalon Housing. Inspired in part while researching Fritz Haeg's work and the success of the raised bed gardening at Avalon's Stimson Apartments, we realized that we had the perfect opportunity to place a new community vegetable garden at our Arbordale apartments, and thus created **Edible Avalon**.

A group of dedicated volunteers worked hard to make the project happen. Russ Monahan led the building of the raised beds, and Kris Kaul supervised the gardens throughout the summer. Avalon provided the seeds and seedlings, as well as tools and rain barrels. The gardens are completely organic and produced an amazing bounty of produce through summer.



The gardens provide much more than fresh, organic produce right on site. Many tenants have found a new passion for gardening, and we've seen marked improvements in their engagement with neighbors and the wider community as they chat across the vegetable patch. Given the terrific feedback and success of Edible Avalon in 2008, it is a program that we'll be expanding in coming years.

Gardening with Grace was also a continued success in 2008. Led by master gardener Grace Shackman for the 11th year running, a group of volunteers met over three weeks to plant flower gardens at almost every Avalon property – focusing color and beauty throughout Ann Arbor!



TENANT SPOTLIGHT

Avalon Tenant Profile: John Seale, A Veteran's Story

"I was a know-it-all and then I enlisted. When I got out I was in a free fall and then I was homeless. But Avalon has given me a base... I keep a clean place, and I want others to feel that way, too. I want to make them feel better about themselves."

It is impossible to draw a single face representing the Avalon community. Each of our 500 tenants has different circumstances, different challenges, and different stories to tell about how they arrived at Avalon Housing. Yet for all their differences, there is one common theme in their stories – housing instability. And for the majority of tenants, this housing instability eventually led to homelessness.

The causes of homelessness are complex and variable. However, it is clear that homelessness disproportionately affects the Veterans of our nation more than any other demographic group.

On any given night, thousands of veterans of military service are on the streets. In fact, almost one quarter of the country's homeless population is a veteran of military service.

John Seale, resident manager of Avalon's Stimson Apartments, has been a tenant for well over ten years. Originally from Cleveland, he attended Purdue ("once a boilermaker, always a boilermaker" he says), but dropped out after three years to enlist during the Vietnam War. He ended up a translator in the Navy, with Mandarin Chinese as his primary language.

After the war, John returned home and tried to settle back in. He landed in Miami, near his mother and other family, but moved away when they did. He came up to Michigan in the mid-70's as he had an uncle in Novi, who encouraged him to enroll in college again. His cousins were working at the big three, and Wayne State was a good school where he could finish up his degree. A year later John had a house, a wife and daughter, and was working towards his degree, while continuing to work at the automotive factory.

"It wasn't that I was lucky, but that I had survived..."

Meanwhile, John felt his mental state was just "not right" and couldn't get anyone to believe him. His family, medical professionals and the Veterans Association (VA) ignored his requests for help – until he said he was having hallucinations. Multiple medical tests followed and finally revealed an aneurysm on his brain a little larger than a film canister. Thirteen hours of neurosurgery removed the aneurysm, but left John feeling like he was in a free fall.



Stuck in the hospital, contemplating everything that had happened throughout his life, John had a realization. He understood that he could have easily died from the aneurysm, but had survived. He could have died in Vietnam, like so many of his friends, but had survived.

"I was closed in on myself. I wanted to lash out – at my family for not believing me for all these years – but there was no one to lash out at."

The free fall after the surgery led in part to the deterioration of his marriage. Within four months of leaving the VA hospital, John was divorced and on the street. He moved about in the VA system, finding help where and when he needed it. It wasn't until he found help at a facility in Battle Creek that he started to turn things around.

Housing comes first

Avalon's model of supportive housing is critically important in helping address the issues faced by homeless veterans. Providing a home is just the first step in helping create lasting improvements in quality of life and stability. From the support service team to property managers and the maintenance crew, we get to *know* our tenants. Avalon staff can recognize when someone may not be doing well – and proactively step in, providing access to resources and encouraging them to get the help they need.

John's careful attention to his surroundings – his apartment and the grounds he now manages – is understandable given his history of homelessness and loss. Around his apartment now is evidence of the life he's reclaimed. On the walls, alongside his degree certificates are paintings (his and others), fans and other art from around the world, highlighting John's passion for art and particularly Chinese culture. An incredibly

detailed and beautiful model railway flanks one side of the living room – carefully blocked with plexiglass to keep Cinder (John's large and commanding orange tabby cat) from getting into it.

Never Forget

With his housing secure, John now frequently turns his attention to the larger issues affecting his world. When it comes to talk of his war experience, he's most concerned with how our society treats it's returning veterans.

John was present in Washington D.C. for the inauguration this year – the trip being a gift from his daughter and son-in-law. The historical nature of that time was clearly not lost on John, but if you were to ask him what the most moving part of that week was, he wouldn't need to pause and think... he'd instantly talk about going to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial ("The Wall") and finding, amongst others, the name of his Navy buddy from the Vietnam War.



As he talks about finding his buddy's name, James Edward Taylor Jr., on The Wall, he explains that the National Monument had to be built in two sections, "*because they ran out of money*". He believes that you can see the line where they stopped and later started building again. The line in the monument that John saw represents so much. For John, the government running out of money or pausing in completing the monument to recognize the nation's fallen heroes says a lot about how Veterans in this

country are treated and seen... or in so many ways, not seen.

Veterans at risk

John knows too that about 11% of the US population has served in the military service in some way, and yet veterans comprise 23% of the nation's homeless population. And while veterans currently experiencing homelessness come from every conflict since World War II, almost half (47%) served in Vietnam. *

In addition to the numerous reasons for homelessness, veterans face the added pressures of high rates of Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD), substance abuse and weak family and social support networks.

These are exactly the types of challenges that Avalon Housing was founded to address. Fortunately, the VA now embraces the same philosophy and model of supportive housing pioneered by Avalon Housing in Washtenaw County. The holistic support and care offered actively address the problems and issues faced by homeless veterans. As John knows from experience, it works well, but sadly the VA has an estimated shortfall of 160,000 units to meet the current need. * Those not fortunate enough to find help within the VA services look to other organizations – like Avalon – to find lasting help.

Now that John has an affordable and permanent home, with the support that he needs, he has *“a place now to put my radio on and listen – and work for peace”*. He actively writes letters and opinions and has been published in the New York Times. In different ways than in the past, he's still passionate about serving his country – these days by building a better, more inclusive community and challenging everyone else to do the same.



While it is too soon to have an accurate picture of how veterans of our nation's most recent conflicts will fare, early indicators do not bode well.

A recent study in the Journal of the American Medical Association documented that 19% of soldiers who served in Iraq screened positive for the signs or symptoms of a mental health disorder and almost 65% showed signs of PTSD.



The demographics of the veteran population are also changing, as the increasing number of females in military service leads to a dramatic rise in the number of homeless female veterans. Of the 500 VA shelters across the country, 300 can accept women – but just 22 have either programs addressing female needs or separate sleeping areas from the male population. **



A detailed report, co-sponsored by the Corporation for Supportive Housing, the National Coalition for Homeless Veterans and Volunteers of America, regarding the need for permanent supportive housing for veterans can be downloaded here:
<http://documents.csh.org/documents/doclib/veterans-leadership-dialogue-final-web.pdf>

**Information and statistics from the National Coalition for Homeless Veterans (<http://www.nchv.org>)*

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TENANT SNAPSHOT

The Basics...

Total Number of Households:	210
Total Number of Individuals:	375
Families with Children:	51
Average Household Income:	\$11,428



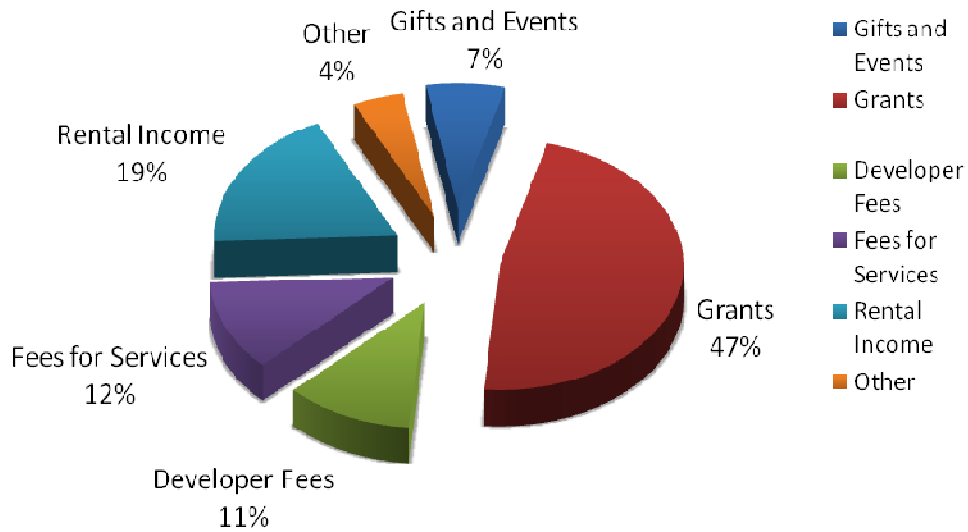
Tenants...

With full or part-time jobs:	42%
Who participate in supportive services:	80%
With a history of homelessness:	49%
Living at Avalon for more than 8 years:	19%
Living at Avalon for more than 5 years:	46%
Living at Avalon for more than 2 years:	66%

FINANCIAL DATA

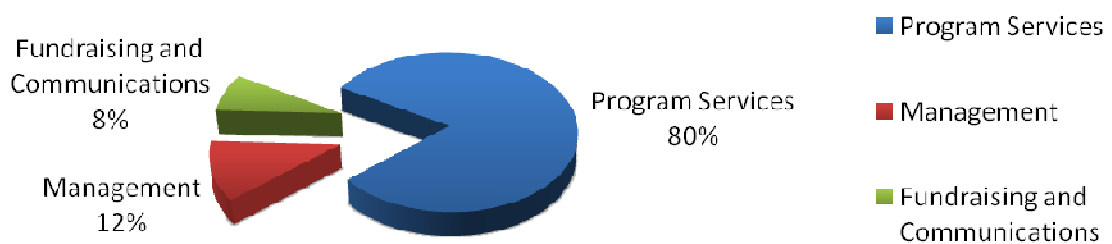
2008 Income Sources

\$2,309,081



2008 Program Efficiency

\$2,087,093



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Many hands making a difference

One of the things we are always grateful for here at Avalon is the support and hard work of our many volunteers. Whether it is individuals or big groups, one-time projects or ongoing weekly work, these folks really make a difference for everyone at Avalon.

Together we....



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planted gardens



stocked food banks



built raised beds



cleaned



and even baked!

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