Our Early Education Center in Richmond, with a unique approach to inclusivity, is now operating in the newest building on our campus, Markel Hall. In the Faison School and Peninsula School, our students have received over 5,000 hours of remote educational instruction per week since our physical locations were closed. We are now ready for in-person instruction.

Our residential programs never ceased operation. In fact, those in our residential programs have used this time to learn new independence skills and learn the importance of adjusting to change.

Finally, COVID, you do not know our supporters. They are a generous, loyal, loving, caring and passionate group. During these difficult times that you have caused, they have continued to be by our side, dedicated to our mission.

One day, you will go away, COVID. That day cannot come soon enough. But for as long as you remain with us, please know that The Faison Center will continue to thrive!

Sincerely,

W. Brian McCann
President & CEO

The introduction to our Annual Report is typically directed to all of The Faison Center’s supporters. This year, however, I want to speak directly to COVID-19.

COVID, because of you, The Faison Center campuses in Richmond and Newport News have been quiet since mid-March as our students and staff have had to be home. You took from the Faison School and Peninsula School the noises in our hallways, the excitement from our outdoor play areas, the joy of physically being by the side of our students as they learn something new, the camaraderie of being with our colleagues, the laughter that reverberates off the walls in the Guzman Community Center during physical education classes, the energy that surrounds our buildings when the students arrive, and the ability to hold our students’ hands as we walk them to their buses at the end of the day. You took freedom away from our residents in the Faison Residence as they have been unable to explore the community and socialize with friends as they had done prior to your arrival.

But, COVID, it is clear that you do not know the staff and those who we serve at The Faison Center. We are innovative. One of the particular strengths of our approach to learning in all of our programs is that we utilize the scientific method and respond to what the data show us. As a result, patience, adaptability and the willingness to revise and to accommodate a changing environment are characteristics that all of our staff possess as exhibited in their day-to-day interactions with our toddlers, students and adults. These characteristics—these strengths—of all who work at Faison have guaranteed that you have not and will not prevail against us.

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Every student on both campuses has individual and unique needs when it comes to providing them an education. Our curriculum and teaching methodologies are designed to meet those distinct needs. Without the ability to be face-to-face with our students, though, an innovative virtual approach was required to maintain the educational and behavioral progress of our students. We knew that we not only had to focus on the students’ needs, but we needed to create a program that also provided their caregivers access to a supportive, responsive, and professional team to help them navigate daily life during the pandemic.

As our behavior analysts worked tirelessly with parents to identify the best methods of academic and behavioral support for each student, we finalized our program that ultimately incorporated a mix of home-based activities, behavior support plans, and direct online instruction. What came to be known as RISE—Remote Instruction for Specialized Education—provides a weekly schedule of approximately 30 hours of customized programs for each student with over 190 different menu options that can be tailored by teachers and parents to meet students’ individual needs.

Remote education has created obstacles for all students throughout the country, but it has been especially difficult for students with special needs. We serve over 200 students of all ages, with the vast majority of them severely impacted by autism. The challenge we faced in March of how we continue to educate and support them when they are not on campus was certainly daunting. But with the same dedication and commitment that has been shown in our classrooms by staff and students every day for the last twenty one years prior to March 13th, we worked diligently, quickly and efficiently to find a successful solution to this problem.

We have missed having our students in the classrooms! Though there is no equal substitute for in-person instruction, we are proud of RISE and we are extremely proud of all of our staff who implemented the program and our students who have continued to work hard in this new learning environment.
Partnership with Westhampton Day School

The new space has enabled The Faison Center to expand its partnership with Westhampton Day School. That partnership allows Faison to mainstream our children with autism into integrated classrooms where they learn alongside Westhampton’s typically developing students. Students who are ready to participate in a reading activity or an imaginative play activity with their peers, but who still primarily need 1:1 instruction throughout the day, are able to access those brief periods of inclusion while continuing to benefit from individual instruction.

For our toddlers, this integrated program provides a critical bridge from the intensive services they receive at our Early Education Center to a more traditional educational environment in the future.

Early Education Center at Markel Hall

Markel Hall houses Faison’s Early Education Center which serves children ages 16 months to five years old in an exciting new way that integrates toddlers with autism and related challenges and their typically developing peers. Previously located on Willow Lawn Drive, Markel Hall allows us to bring this critical program onto our main campus.

Markel Hall will also enable us to double the number of children we serve in our Early Education Center. Early diagnosis, intervention and education is a game changer for many youngsters with autism. There is no cure for autism, but the sooner we provide services, the better results we have preparing them for public school. When children receive services by age two, 30 percent may be able to mainstream into a traditional school. Without intervention, only five percent will develop the behavioral and learning skills needed for that independence (Journal of Developmental and Behavioral Pediatrics, 2006). These statistics are what motivate us to expand this program.

Markel Hall

Completed in May 2020, Markel Hall is the new “front door” of The Faison Center. Along with a welcoming foyer and four large flexible use classrooms on the first floor, the 15,000 square foot two-story building has private spaces for confidential family meetings, and houses some of Faison’s administrative offices. A multifunction boardroom and second floor patio can be used for community workshops including physician education, first responders training, as well as department meetings, volunteer meetings and more.

A large playground just for use by our toddlers wraps around the south side of the building along the center of campus.
I like living at the Faison Residence. I like how they are very friendly staff members and neighbors here.

I volunteer on Mondays and Wednesdays at the Faison School, with storytime. I've been doing storytime since June 2015.

For storytime I have practiced by saying something in rhyme for a poem in a happy way. Because I can sometimes be a poet...

Once upon an autumn day, everything was peaceful and even gay. I've been doing poetry for a very long time.

When I do stories at the Faison School, the students like how I do voice impressions when I get the characters' dialogue.

Matt Osborne started the coffee cart concept and asked me to provide volunteer support. So we take the coffee cart to Dominion Energy on Wednesdays. I help set up the cart with coffee machines. Dominion staff come to get coffee, and I get to meet and talk to new people.

When I go out with her!

She comes to school at eight o’clock and she doesn’t leave until 2:30 pm, and we don’t get a phone call saying “Hey, you need to come get your kid; she’s acting out at school today.” So they’re just equipped to handle anything. It keeps you able to go to your job and you’ve got seven hours a day where you just know she’s completely taken care of, and you don’t have to worry.

When they’re vulnerable and they can’t fend for themselves like a typical child could, you know that when they come here, their needs are going to be met. They’re going to be safe. They’re going to be around people who understand them and want to really help them.

The spectrum of autism is so big, it’s so different and so broad and that’s one of the things about Faison is that they individualize for each kid. Zoe is non-verbal; she’s 19 and she’s on the severe side of autism.

When Zoe started at the Faison School, I believe she was the youngest girl ever to attend Faison School, she was 26 months old.

At that point, she wasn’t potty-trained, she couldn’t do stairs, she wasn’t able to chew. Faison was amazing with Zoe’s feeding. They had the teachers go to Children’s Hospital and get trained on the protocol for Zoe’s feedings. So not only did they help with the regular issues, they were very specific to what we needed and wanted to make sure Zoe was getting everything she needed while at school.

Now she’s full time in the Upper School, and hopefully she’ll be able to transition to the next stage, though one of the biggest problems is she likes to wander off. And so they really work hard with trying to teach her to stay within the area and not just go off on her own.

She used to just take off and run. Now when she does bolt you can yell “stop!” and 92% of the time she stops. But I still always wear tennis shoes when I go out with her!

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“Dominion Energy is a proud partner and supporter of Faison’s Adult Day Coffee Cart program. So far, we have hosted the cart multiple (5) times at various office locations around Richmond. I have been extremely pleased, but not at all surprised, to see the large employee turn-out at each event. The coffee flows, the conversations are plentiful and the smiles are noticeable as friendships are established and fostered. I, along with other employee supporters, am sad that the current pandemic has put the program on pause for now, but we all look forward to the time when we can safely resume the gatherings.”

Richard M. Davis, Jr.
Director - Strategic Risk Management
2019/2020
The Faison Center Highlights

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Faison hosts the second year of College 101 at University of Richmond

AUGUST 2019
Faison hosts the international conference for the Organizational Behavior Management Network

SEPTEMBER 2019
Basketball tournament former NBA, WNBA and other basketball pros visit and put on a clinic for students and play staff

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Campus Expansion on the Peninsula

When Peninsula School became part of The Faison Center in 2018, our primary goal was to grow the program to meet the rising need for quality specialized Applied Behavior Analysis (ABA) education in that region. The school’s Nettles Drive location was jam packed with students and staff and lacked the customized features that can underpin excellence in ABA instruction—a mix of educational spaces, readily accessible and varied learning technologies, break out rooms, appropriate toilet facilities and more.

Very quickly a 10,000 square foot location on Diligence Drive was identified and plans began to renovate the property to meet the needs of our students and teachers. The plan was a state-of-the-art school that would allow our teachers and clinicians to better serve Peninsula School students and, importantly grow our capacity from 16 to 40.

In January 2020, the new Peninsula School building became a reality thanks to the hard work and support of many. Contributions from area donors funded the renovation of the school and a generous donation from Dominion Energy helped us to design and build a new playground.

Enrollment was beginning to grow just as COVID-19 forced us to close our campuses. The strong relationships that our school leadership have built with referring counties, agencies and physicians across the region will help us rapidly restart that growth when there is a return to campus. We also look forward to launching an early education program to serve youngsters ages 16 months to five years old.

Along with a new physical location, Peninsula School has enhanced the services it provides in several ways:

Instructional Delivery and Outcomes Measurement
The Faison School in Richmond is well-known for the quality of its instruction and its comprehensive data collection. This powerful combination of teaching and measurement allows the school to accurately track the progress of every single student based on his or her unique education plan. The Peninsula School has now completed a transition to the same robust methodologies that have been proven over decades of refinement at the Richmond campus. Training teachers and teaching assistants on this technical, data-driven instruction program yields better outcomes for the students and allows teachers to make more informed decisions.

Community Based Instruction (CBI)
At Peninsula School our students now learn outside the classroom every single day! Even before moving into the new location, we began a big push to increase CBI. There is no substitute for practicing behavioral skills in “the real world.” Getting out into the community has also enabled us to identify and develop valuable volunteer opportunities for our students. Some of them have been working at Virginia Peninsula Foodbank, and we are in discussions to set up volunteer opportunities with the Peninsula SPCA.

One of our teachers has led the charge to incorporate intentional exercise into our students’ daily routines. He has done an incredible job of embedding specific exercises and routine activities that benefit our students severely impacted by autism.

Working with the Community
Through our partnership with the area’s various police departments, Peninsula School now provides annual behavioral de-escalation training for new cadets. With de-escalation training, the police are prepared when responding to incidents involving children and adults with autism. We have also been hosting the monthly support group meetings for the Tidewater Autism Society. Both these community outreach projects would not have been feasible without a new, larger Peninsula School campus.

Peninsula School Building Campaign

Join us in thanking those who together contributed over $1,000,000 to the Peninsula School Building Campaign.

- Abbitt Family Foundation
- Noel Abkemeier
- Anonymous (3)
- Douglas and Paulette Chessen
- The David Family
- Dominion Energy
- Wendy Drucker
- Lynne J. Fiscella and John Semmes
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- Virginia Natural Gas
- UFBAY Foundation
- Frank and Lucille Wagner
- Robert and Dara Yeh
The Faison Center Operations (in millions)

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Program Revenue for Fiscal Year Ending June 30th (in millions)

- Program Expenses: 80.88%
- Overhead Expenses: 8.92%
- Fundraising Expenses: 1.38%
- Debt Service Reduction: 4.32%
- Infrastructure Improvements: 4.49%

Annual Revenue


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