Each woman suffering from addiction affects at least 16 people in her personal circle of family, friends, and employers.
23 million Americans are currently addicted to alcohol and/or drugs—but only about 10% receive treatment.
Between 40% and 60% of addicts will inevitably relapse—and will average 11 relapses before attaining long-term sobriety.
Since the beginning of the pandemic, fatal overdoses in Virginia reached their highest numbers ever, increasing 41.9% over 2019—higher than the national average.
85% of Georgia’s House residents are diagnosed with anxiety, depression, or both.
38% of Georgia’s House residents have experienced physical, sexual, or emotional abuse.
32% of Georgia’s House residents have a history of self-harm.
Only 50% of Georgia’s House residents have a valid driver’s license when they join us.
75% of Georgia’s House residents have come from addiction treatment centers, 15% from jail, and 90% have experienced homelessness.
68% of Georgia’s House residents have been incarcerated for drug- or alcohol-related offenses at some point in their lives.
A substance use disorder significantly increases suicidality among women.
Biologically, substance use disorders in women progress at a faster rate than men—and women are more susceptible to craving and relapse.
95% of Georgia's House residents gain employment and 5% volunteer while residing at Georgia’s House.
Georgia’s House graduates return to the house to mentor residents and serve as 12-step sponsors.
Georgia’s Friends offers monthly life skills and recovery-related workshops for residents and graduates.
Georgia’s House residents often become Certified Peer Recover Specialists to support others in their recovery.
Georgia’s House residents cook dinner for one another at least once a week.
Georgia’s Cottage hosts monthly 12-step meetings which are open to the local recovery community.
Georgia’s House is the only recovery residence in the area certified by the Virginia Association of Recovery Residences (VARR).
Georgia’s House has been designated a Safe Space by SafeCville and Cville Pride.
The Georgia’s Friends Joy Project promotes sober fun with trauma-informed yoga, equine therapy, meditation, hiking, kayaking, gardening, and cooking.