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*Samaritan's purpose:
for those who silently suffer
with emotional,
relational,
or spiritual pain,
we offer compassionate care
that helps them heal,
gives them hope,
and allows them to change.*

A Message from Our Executive Director

Dear Good Samaritans:

Reflecting on the past year, I am moved by how blessed we've been at Samaritan. God enabled us to work through our challenges with a board, staff, and family of donors who are driven by faith, commitment, and an inherent passion to heal the wounded.

During my second year as Samaritan's executive director, we began to see positive results of our restructuring plan. The plan was necessary in order to attract and keep the best therapists in the field, as well as transition to a healthier, more sustainable business model. Ultimately, our goal is to cover administrative costs with our counseling revenue, which will allow us to direct fundraising efforts toward client aid and other programs. We finished the year with a 27% increase in counseling income, moving us closer to our goal.

Another part of our transitioning included maximizing the skills of our clinical team. Our therapists reached out and partnered with schools and churches. They educated people on mental, emotional, and spiritual wellness. They fostered relationships across dozens of Western Pennsylvania communities, touching the lives of people who came to us for help.

The expressed need for our faith-based services led to our opening two new satellite offices—one in the Whitehall Presbyterian Church, and the other in the Church of the Covenant, our first in Washington County. With more opportunities on the horizon, we're looking forward to further expanding into under-served areas.

Please keep us in your thoughts and prayers as we continue to sense and respond to God's direction. On behalf of everyone you uplifted by supporting our work, thank you for being Good Samaritans.

Be blessed.

The Rev. Dr. Standish, PhD, MSW, MDiv, MA
Executive Director

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Counseling

Compassionate, Spiritually-integrated Therapy

Many counseling centers provide quality care, but we believe Samaritan stands the tallest among them, and here’s why: we hire only the best therapists in the region, not only because of their excellent skills and credentials, but also because they are driven by their faith, compassion, and willingness to serve all people, without discriminating on any basis. They are healers and Good Samaritans that come from a variety of faiths, backgrounds, ethnicities, cultures, and generations, just like the people they counsel. Moreover, they’re willing to step out and serve their communities. *Thank you for supporting their work.*

What We Did

Served 1,100 Men, Women, and Children

545 Were New Clients

Conducted 7,258 Counseling Sessions

Served 14 Couples through Intensive Counseling



Lynda Bradley, Licensed Professional Counselor, teaches a couples’ workshop in Washington County. She also specializes in working with children.

1,100 Western Pennsylvanians Found Hope

Our therapists brought healing to:

- Women suffering the trauma of sexual and domestic abuse
- Children struggling with fear and anxiety
- People of all ages/genders battling anxiety, depression and suicidal thoughts
- Individuals stuck in unhealthy relationships
- Couples wounded by extra-marital affairs
- People striving to cope with debilitating conditions, including adjustment disorders, PTSD (post-traumatic stress disorder), OCD (obsessive-compulsive disorder), mood and personality disorders, and much more. ■



Licensed Professional Counselor, Jennifer Johns, counsels children as well as adults.

75 Kids Are Growing Up Healthier



Between 2017 and 2019, Samaritan reached a new milestone, increasing the number of sessions we provided to children and adolescents by 223%.

Our therapists who work with children specialize in numerous areas. Their combined specialties include: reactive attachment disorder, anxiety, depression, grief, self-harm and suicidal ideation, eating disorders, sexual orientation/gender identity, autism spectrum, attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, and addressing the struggles of dysfunctional, broken, and blended families. ■



Licensed Professional Counselor, Jamie Mehok, works with young adults, children, and teens.

We Came Together in Our Communities

Our therapists transitioned to a new compensation structure that provided incentives for them, and a healthier business model for Samaritan. They ventured out into their communities giving presentations, leading workshops, and advocating for holistic health and wellness at public events, schools, and churches. Their efforts educated hundreds of parents, couples, kids, and families across five counties. ■

“Bobbie’s” Story

“Every time I thought I was coping with the grief, I became devastated by what others were saying about me.”



Crushed by her husband “Will’s” suicide, “Bobbie” came to Samaritan for counseling. Will’s death ravaged her with grief and shame. The couple’s hopes and dreams had melted away with his passing, leaving Bobbie to “pick up the pieces” of her and her children’s lives.

“Will had unaddressed mental health issues, and people were judging me for the way he died,” said Bobbie. “Every time I thought I was beginning to cope with my grief, I became devastated by what others were saying about me. I felt like I just kept slipping back into the darkness, like my life no longer had a purpose.

“I worked really hard with my counselor. She helped me realize that my life had meaning, and that I *could* move forward. Thanks to her guidance, I finally began to channel my energy into serving my church and my community. That’s when I recognized my spiritual gift of servitude. My spirits began to rise.”

Bobbie also realized that her family and her faith in God had always been her strength. She allowed herself to lean on family and church members for support, instead of focusing on the negativity and judgment of a few.

“When things seemed hopeless, I came to see that God would not fail me, but always be with me.”

Comments by Bobbie’s therapist: “It was a wonderful gift to see Bobbie’s growth through the treatment process. She took a tragic experience, processed her feelings, and found her true calling in life.

“Today, Bobbie is very active in the community and a true lover of Christ. She gives Him all the glory for helping her realize that life does go on, and she was blessed to have had her husband for many years. She said that she continues to see the fruits of their relationship.

I am blessed to have walked alongside Bobbie throughout her journey toward healing.” ■

“Larry’s” Story

“The reason I went to Samaritan was to try to stop lying.”

“Years ago I’d been diagnosed with PTSD (Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder) and had gotten counseling,” said “Larry.” But since I didn’t get any relief, I figured I’d just have to live with it for the rest of my life. The reason I went to Samaritan was to try to stop lying.”

Like many people who seek counseling at Samaritan, Larry wanted to change an unhealthy behavior. His incessant lying was tearing his marriage apart, but he couldn’t control himself. Larry lied about anything and everything.

In order to shed light on their clients’ behaviors, belief systems, or other issues, Samaritan therapists develop what is called a genogram. In short, a genogram is a visual aid depicting family relationships, traits, strengths, and weaknesses. It helps a therapist to examine patterns or trends that could be the source of someone’s problems. Larry’s genogram revealed that he had a horrific history of trauma.

Comments by Larry’s therapist: “As Larry and I built rapport, he began opening up about his

traumatic history. I employed different techniques and therapies to help him work through these experiences.

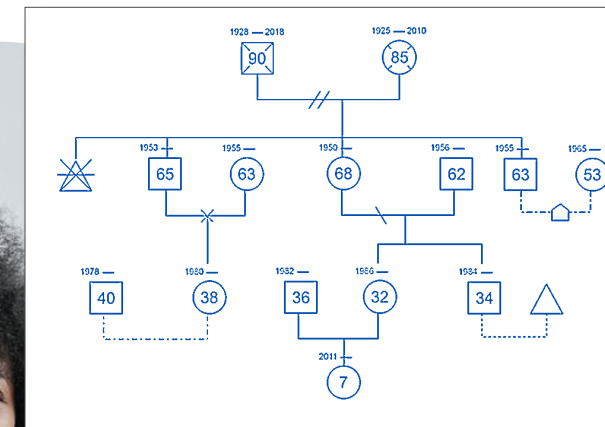
“Things got worse before they got better. He began having more flashbacks, and became angry with his parents and extended family who had allowed the abuses in his life to occur. His emotions dominated him so much that he struggled to make it through work each day.”

Trauma inflicts deep wounds which take time to heal. After six months of weekly sessions, Larry started to have good days. He learned to

handle forgiveness one day at a time, realizing that it didn’t have to be a blanket decision, but a daily one. As Larry continued to progress through treatment, his sessions decreased from weekly to bi-monthly, and then finally to monthly.

Larry shared: “The more I met with my therapist, the better I became at managing my emotions. I started talking to my wife about things that had happened to me. I’d never done that before.”

“I never thought it would be possible for me to overcome the pain I’d experienced,” Larry said. “I thanked my therapist for guiding me through a difficult but necessary process—as well as for helping me to stop lying!” ■



This genogram template shows ages of family members. Therapists fill in information about each person to assist them in understanding their clients’ issues and family dynamics.

Guidance

Spiritual Direction

In her own words, Carol Stenger, Spiritual Director/Licensed Clinical Social Worker, describes the meaning, purpose, and impact of spiritual direction in our lives. “We’re called to deepen our faith and become better members of the human family. We are all God’s sons and daughters. Spiritual Direction can offer a way to make the connections needed to improve our society, our country and our world.”

“It is very humbling for me to walk with folks who want to discover the depth of their faith . . . ”

Reflecting on my experiences as a spiritual guide, I am touched by the genuine openness of those who came for spiritual direction and shared their longing to find God within their lives. They probed their spiritual journeys within a sacred setting where they were free to name their blind spots and experience a sense of unconditional love from the Creator who does not judge or shame.

It is very humbling for me to “walk” with folks who want to discover the depth of their faith and then make the necessary steps to become more God-like. This calls forth great courage to integrate their faith with their behavior. Our sessions allowed them a place to talk about their faith and God so they could eventually invite a spouse, partner, or other family

member into a conversation about their spiritual journey.

One way that I invited these “faith pilgrims” to deepen their relationship with God was to teach them how to experience contemplation—a time of deep silence allowing them to find



93 Workshop Sessions
6 Therapy Group Sessions
230 Spiritual Direction Sessions



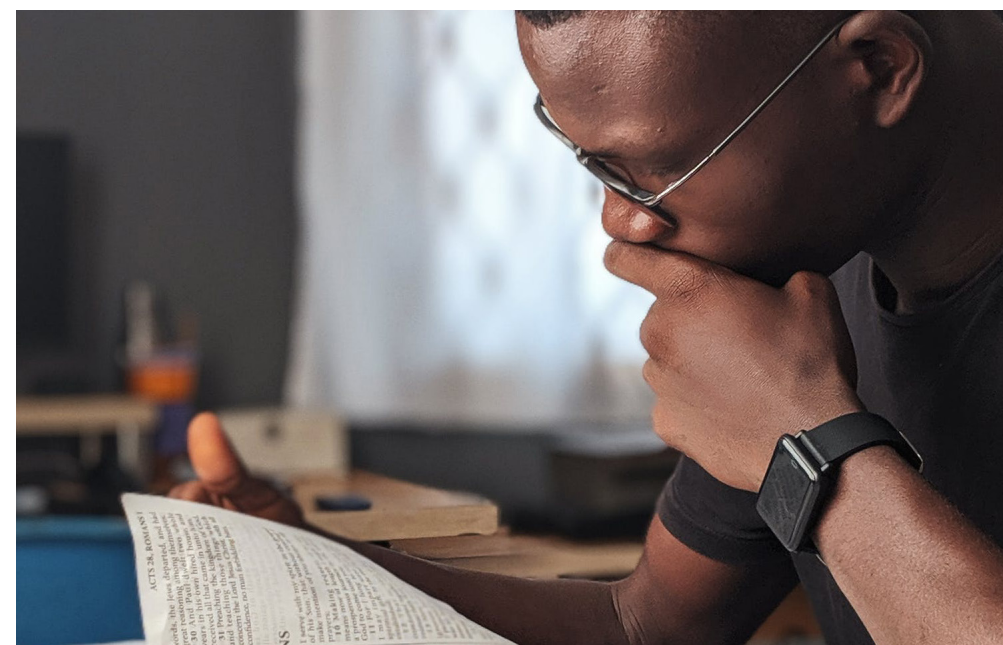
Therapy Groups

In addition to the benefits of improved psychological health and emotional healing, therapy groups provide the opportunity for peers to share common experiences, and encourage and learn from each another.

“It helps people to know they’re not alone in their pain,” said Carla Sandy, who developed and led an adult therapy group for people struggling with anxiety that was serious enough to impair their day-to-day functioning. Carla is a Licensed Clinical Social Worker who specializes in multiple areas, including couples therapy, trauma, depression, addiction, suicide, anxiety disorders and more. Besides counseling people individually, she also enjoys leading therapy groups and teaching workshops.

“These group sessions offered a safe, private environment where clients received support, affirmation, and foremost, learned skills to manage their anxiety and improve their lives,” said Carla.

Judy Connor, a Licensed Clinical Social Worker who holds Masters’ degrees in both clinical social work and religious education, led an anxiety therapy group she designed for older adults. Judy believes that “no action nor situation has power to place us beyond the reach of God’s love,” and feels blessed to walk alongside others as they gain hope and healing for their lives. ■



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All photos on this page capture Samaritan's participation in the 2019 Pastoral Care Conference.
Top: Dr. Standish advises pastors on how to train their congregation members to perform effective home and hospital visits.
Middle: Dr. Standish facilitates a clergy panel representing diverse ministries.
Bottom: Rev. Melissa Stoller, a member of our board (right), addresses an audience of clergy members.



Caring for Clergy and Congregations (CCC)

In addition to serving as Samaritan's executive director, The Rev. Dr. Graham Standish continued to lead and grow our Caring for Clergy and Congregations program. Graham's vision: to enrich the personal and professional lives of pastors; and to empower them to transform their congregations into thriving, vibrant ministries. Throughout his career, Graham has applied his own proven methods to successfully lead and transform churches, including the church he formerly pastored for 23 years. He integrated many of these methods into the clergy workshops he developed and taught at Samaritan. He also provided coaching and spiritual guidance to pastors, and consultation services for struggling churches.



Above: During one of our "Clergy Coffees," Samaritan therapist Tom Kneier (standing) talks about our services to a gathering of area pastors. Bottom, right: Ed Sutter presents "REAL Care for Kids in Crisis" to pastors and youth leaders.

Workshops and Educational Programs

BASED ON generational studies, motivational theory, spirituality, and his experience as a pastor, Dr. Standish designed *How to Preach to Those Who Are Walking Away*. This three-day workshop helped pastors understand why people leave the church, and how to preach in ways that can bring them back. ■

"IT'S EASY to overlook mental health problems unless you can recognize the signs and know how to address them," said Ed Sutter, our youth director coach. As a professional counselor and ministry leader, Ed saw areas where the work of youth ministry intersected mental health. He then developed *REAL Care for Kids in Crisis* and presented the program to two dozen youth pastors, training them to:

- Recognize the signs of mental health issues in youth.
- Gain critical knowledge about these issues in order to address them appropriately.

- Direct youth and families to the resources they need to get help. ■

QUALIFIED THROUGH Pitt University's School of Social Work, Samaritan's *Integrating Spirituality into Psychotherapy* workshop offered continuing education units (CEUs) for licensed therapists. Our own therapists, as well as others from the Pittsburgh area, joined us to review the language, practices, and beliefs of different churches. We also explored the mind-body-spirit relationship, spiritual strife, and intervention techniques to assist clients in their treatment and healing.

Susan Young, our clinical director, and Carol Irwin, a teaching pastor/chaplain at the Trinity Health System, partnered with Dr. Standish to develop and present the program. ■



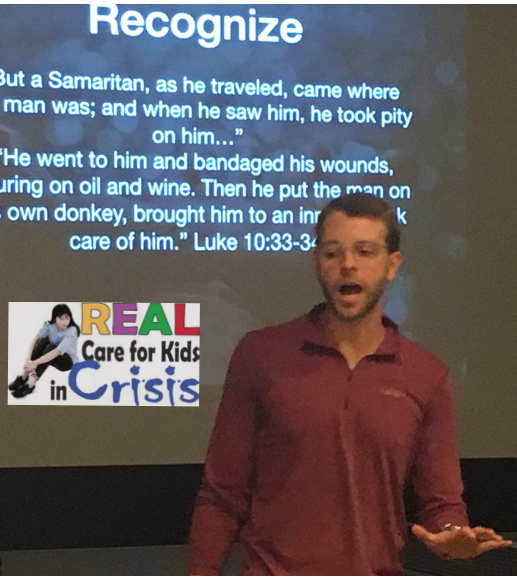
49 Clergy Coaching Sessions

3 Clergy Workshops (56 Participants)

15 Clergy Support Groups

17 Church Consultations

309 Church and Community Activities



Women Helping Women in Need

Thank you for raising \$10,000 for our Women’s Fund

Female donors helped to support our Women Helping Women in Need program, a Samaritan Cares (financial aid) fund earmarked solely for women who do not have the resources to pay for counseling. *"I used to be in the same position as many of the women who come to Samaritan,"* said Carolyn Smith, a former board president and donor who has supported the fund for years. *"But when I sought counseling, the place I went didn't offer financial aid, so I couldn't afford to get the help I needed. That's why I support Samaritan's Women Helping Women in Need fund."* Samaritan extends heartfelt thanks to our 2019 donors listed below:

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What We Did

Subsidized 332
Counseling Sessions for
Women in Need

Funds Expended: \$23,888

Funding Sources:
1 Church, 3 Foundations,
63 Individuals



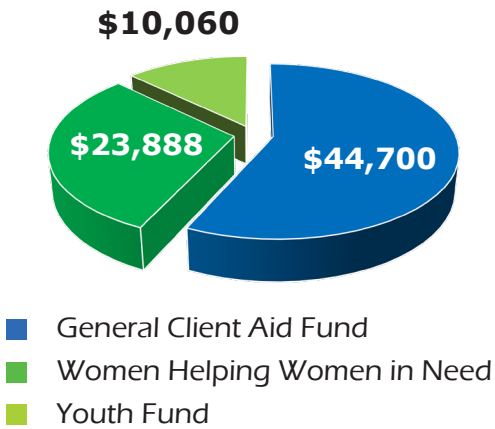
To show appreciation to donors, Samaritan followed our tradition of gathering our women together for a celebratory luncheon. The photo captures us in the historic dining room of The Hyeholde, the castle-turned-restaurant in Moon Township.

Like many of the women we counsel, Sister Mary Gianna, our guest speaker (pictured), had experienced a life-altering journey of tragedy, love, and the power of faith. Formerly known as Jenica Thornby, she had been a student at Columbine High School at the time of the shootings. She candidly shared how God had placed people in her life to counsel and minister to her, which ultimately led her to the religious life.

Samaritan Cares Fund



Funded 1,243 Sessions
Breakdown of Fee Subsidies
for Clients in Need:



"I want to thank all the people who contribute to this organization. Samaritan helps us get our lives back together when we're at our lowest point." – Mindy

When we talk about serving *all* people at Samaritan, that includes those who are unable to pay. Approximately one quarter of our clients are uninsured, under-insured, unemployed, or otherwise unable to afford counseling. Your

"Places like Samaritan cannot exist without people willing to support it financially. I was blessed to be able to pay for my counseling, but many cannot." – Anonymous

gifts helped to support our Samaritan Cares Fund which makes counseling affordable by supplementing clients' fees. Relieved of the financial burden, men, women, and children received the care they critically needed. *Your generosity freed them to focus their efforts on healing.* They thank you, and Samaritan thanks you, from the bottom of our hearts.

"Thank you for extending the financial help I needed to pay for my last therapy appointment. I really appreciate the help as I do not yet have a job." – Anonymous

Our 2019 Fabulous Cooks!

- Missy Sanfilippo
- Art Bomberger
- Rev. Tega Swann
- Susie Kopf
- Chris Standish
- Richard Levkoy
- Mark and Karin Trauman
- Wayne Murphy
- Beth Tarasi and Tony Sinatra
- Jonathan and Janet Gilliland
- Jennifer Johns
- Rev. JJ Lynn
- Brian Daniels
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- George (Bud) Smith
- Ralph Lowe
- Rev. Melissa and Eric Stoller
- KD Van Drie
- Martin and Karen Weiss
- Kirsten Kopf
- Tom DeFazio and Tom DeFazio, Jr.
- Regina Levin
- Deanna Mazur
- Sylvia Dallas



Wayne has cooked for our 50 Fabulous Cooks event three times in a row! We thank you, Wayne, along with all of our men and women who have worked hard to support this fundraiser. Turn the page to learn more.



Cooking because You Care

What You Raised

Thanks to you—our cooks, sponsors, tipplers, and guests—\$30,250 was raised to support compassionate, faith-based care at Samaritan. Every cash or in-kind gift, regardless of its size, contributed to the impact of this event, benefitting more than 80 men, women, and children.

Fabulous Cooks: Do You Know How Loved You Are?

You shopped—a lot. Next, you cooked or baked—a lot. Then, you transported pounds of delicious food, unloaded it, and served it to more than 100 people. Afterwards, you cleaned up, reloaded your car, and washed dishes when you got home. If that wasn't enough, *you also raised thousands of dollars in tips.* How can we possibly thank you enough?! Simply stated, *we cannot.* Please know that you are very much loved and appreciated.

Our Top Tipped Cooks

- First Place:**
Missy Sanfilippo, \$2,000+ tips
- Second Place:**
Art Bomberger, \$1,600+ tips
- Third Place:**
Wayne Murphy, \$1,200+ tips

Kudos to Missy, Art, and Wayne, on their superb fundraising skills!

Best Dish Winners

- Appetizer:**
Chris Standish, Wild Game Soup
- Main Dish:**
Missy Sanfilippo, Pasta with Bolognese Sauce
- Dessert:**
Ralph Lowe, Apple Dumplings with Ice Cream



Chris Standish, Board Treasurer, returned from his hunting trip with the main ingredients for his winning game bird soup.



Above: Karen and Tom Reinsel warmed us up with a kettle of rich, organic tomato dill soup. Below: Deanna Mazur iced a freshly baked sugar cookie for each lucky guest.



Our Fabulous Volunteers and Staff

Every task you performed at 50 Fabulous Cooks had a vital purpose. Your hard work and positive interactions with our guests helped this event to flow seamlessly. Thank you!

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- Justice Hickmott
Tricia Cattrell
Diane Standish
Todd Santarelli
Brett Santarelli
Derek Wetter

Staff:

- Matt Hickmott
Jessica Standish
Judy Connor
Carol Stenger
Bob Fisher
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Our Fabulous Sponsors . . .



Thank You for Backing Us

At Samaritan, we regard our event sponsors as much more than contributors to the bottom line. Your backing also demonstrates that you believe in the worthiness of our cause. It speaks to the community about your spirit of giving back and caring about others. Whether you donated funds, gifts, complimentary tastings, or any combination of these, you made a valuable impact on our guests and on the people we serve at Samaritan. ■



Left: Art Bomberger treated us to delicious comfort food: croque monsieur casserole. Top: Beth Tarasi and Tony Sinatra's ravioli had guests rushing back for seconds. Below: Brian Daniels' caramel apple grapes proved tastier than caramel apples.



Ralph Lowe pauses for the camera before serving up another plate of his sweet, award-winning apple dumplings.



KD Van Drie created a sparkling holiday smorgasbord of plum pudding, cookies, and creamy eggnog.

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Thank you, and God bless you!



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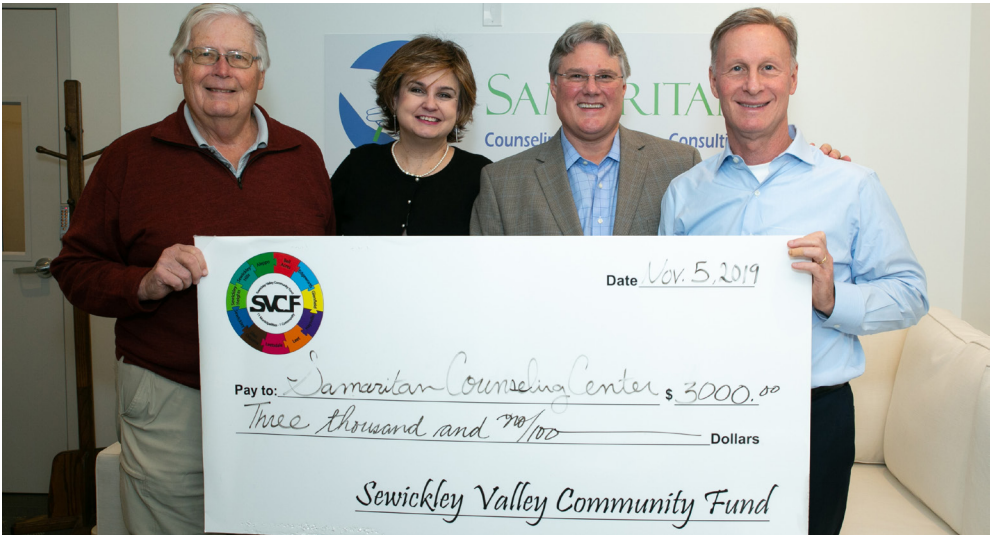
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Left: Samaritan's waiting room at Faith House; Bottom Left: One of our counseling offices there; Bottom Right: Exterior of Faith House, owned by the Sewickley Presbyterian Church, and home of our headquarters. We have a satellite at each of our host churches.



2019 Good Samaritans continued

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Counseling Income Growth

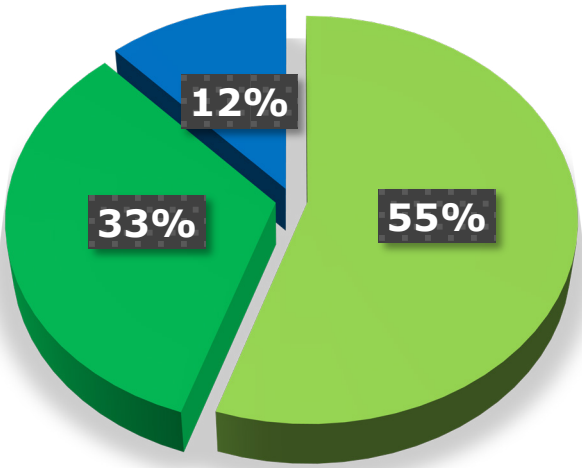
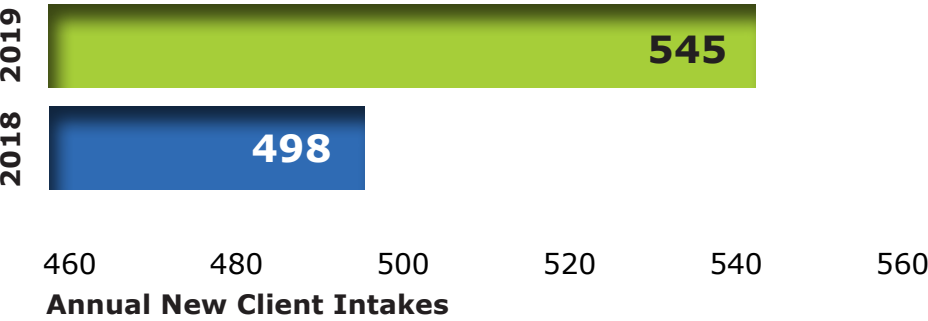


As the bar graphs reflect, our strategy for building our therapists' case-loads, and consequently, income from counseling fees is working. Top, right: The pie graph illustrates the sources of our fundraising revenue. How these funds were used is explained below in the blue box.

Counseling Sessions Growth



New Clients Growth



Fundraising Breakdown

- Grant Awards
- Individuals/Businesses
- Churches



Total Funds Raised:
\$185,240

\$78,649 of the funds we raised supported our Samaritan Cares program. The remaining \$106,592 was used to help cover operating expenses.

Total Counseling and Program Income:
\$643,843

Total Income:
\$829,083