



SAMARITAN
Counseling • Guidance • Consulting

Samaritan Counseling, Guidance, Consulting

Headquarters:
202 Beaver Street, 3rd Floor
Sewickley, Pennsylvania 15143

Satellites in Allegheny, Beaver, Butler, Erie,
Washington, and Westmoreland Counties

888.200.9746 • samaritancounseling.net



Fostering
Healing,
Hope,
and
Change

2022 Annual Report

Our Purpose

For those who silently suffer with emotional, relational, or spiritual pain, we offer compassionate, spiritually-integrated care to help them heal, give them hope, and allow them to change.

Dear Good Samaritans:

Among the collateral damage of the pandemic is the impact it has had on mental health. The state of mental health in our nation is worse off than it was prior to the COVID-19 outbreak—and truthfully, it wasn't good *then*. While mental health statistics remain

troubling, Samaritan is a community that believes in the power of hope and healing, and the ability to transform lives. Our purpose is to help those we treat to find and embrace this power and apply it to their lives.

Last year, we counseled 1,059 men, women, and children. Although our therapy sessions dipped slightly* by 2.5%, we are still pleased with the amazing growth we've achieved over the past five years, increasing our session numbers by 70%. This growth is the result of the strategy we launched in 2019 to transition to a new business model.

We hired three more full-time, licensed therapists to provide both in-person and teletherapy. One of them occupies an office suite that we opened last fall in Gibsonia which has the potential to substantially grow our services in the North Hills.



A Message from Samaritan's Executive Director

The Rev. Dr. Graham Standish, PhD, MSW, MDiv, MA

"...We are a community that believes in the power of healing, hope, and the ability to transform lives."

Our guidance and consulting services continued to flourish. We added a talented life coach to our team whose services complement our holistic, personalized approach to care. Late summer, we partnered with the University of Pittsburgh's School of Social Work to present a clinical workshop that offered education credits to our own as well as external therapists whom we invited to join us.

As the executive director of Samaritan, I feel incredibly blessed. On behalf of Samaritan and the people we serve, I extend heartfelt gratitude to our donors, board members, churches, foundations, and businesses that faithfully support our mission. It is an honor knowing that you believe in our work as deeply as we do. Thank you for bringing hope, healing, and change to our Western Pennsylvania neighbors.

Be blessed.

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

*There is typically a three to six-month period when session numbers drop as newly hired therapists work to build their caseloads.

Board of Directors and Staff

2022 Board of Directors

Officers

Rev. Tim Black, *President*
 Shannon Mulholland, EdD, *Vice President*
 Chris Standish, *Secretary*
 Jonathan Gilliland, *Treasurer*

Members

Nancy Bunce, PhD
 Rich Gigliotti
 Francye Kinney
 Claire Kendrick, PhD
 Michael Loughhead, EdD
 Ralph Lowe, MDiv
 Shelly McQuone, MD
 Donna Miskolcze
 George M. (Bud) Smith
 Beth Tarasi, Esq.

Executive Team

The Rev. Dr. Graham Standish, PhD,
 MSW, MDiv, MA
*Executive Director, Director of Caring
 for Clergy and Congregations*

Beth Healey
Director of Development and Marketing

Luci Ramsey, MBA
Director of Operations and Finance

Susan Young, MS
*Clinical Director/Licensed Professional
 Counselor*

Administrative Support

Matthew Hickmott
Administrative Coordinator

Counseling Staff

Nicole Abraham, *Licensed Professional Counselor*

Lynda Bradley, *Licensed Professional Counselor*

Kesha Brake, *Licensed Professional Counselor*

Patrick DiVietri, *Licensed Professional
 Counselor*

Kris Drucis, *Licensed Marriage and Family
 Therapist*

Carol Dundes, *Resident Therapist*

Jennifer Edmonds, *Licensed Professional
 Counselor*

Cindy Everett, *Licensed Clinical Social Worker*

Bob Fisher, *Licensed Clinical Social Worker*

Catherine Fox, *Licensed Professional Counselor*

Howard Irwin, *Licensed Clinical Social Worker*

Tom Kneier, *Licensed Professional Counselor*

Kathleen Locmelis, *Licensed Professional
 Counselor*

Sean Monger, *Licensed Professional Counselor*

Dr. Susan Packard, *Psychologist*

Carla Sandy, *Licensed Clinical Social Worker*

Carol Stenger, *Licensed Clinical Social Worker*

Non-Staff Consultant

Wynne Lundblad, MD, *Psychiatrist*

Guidance and Consulting Staff

Rachel Fagan, *Master Certified Life Coach*

Amy Armanious, *Spiritual Director*



Samaritan's World Class Therapists . . .

- Are state licensed professionals who accept most major health insurances.
- Receive continuing education, including training in spiritually-integrated therapy.
- Specialize in multiple types of treatments.
- Come from a variety of faith beliefs and religious practices.
- Interact with compassion, acceptance, and integrity with all people in their care.



The Samaritan executive staff and members of the board of directors meet via Zoom. Facing page: Our therapists gather for a peer conference.

Samaritan: a Lifeline to Emotional, Relational, and Spiritual Wellness

The main obstacles to mental healthcare are lack of affordability, and services that are inaccessible and fall short of the demand. Samaritan provides Pennsylvania residents solutions to these obstacles by offering financial aid, providing both in-person and teletherapy, and expanding into underserved areas.

Nationally accredited by the Solihden Institute in Denver, Colorado, Samaritan opened its doors in 1982 with a single therapist on staff. We've since grown into a 22-employee center with satellites in five counties. We counsel over 1,000 men, women, and children annually and train, coach, and educate hundreds more.

At Samaritan, we believe that deep healing occurs when mind, body, and spirit thrive harmoniously. We work to empower individuals, families, and faith communities—from all backgrounds and faiths—to achieve the health, wholeness, and purpose that God intended.



... We believe that deep healing occurs when mind, body, and spirit thrive harmoniously.



Left: Pastors gather for a workshop given by The Rev. Dr. Graham Standish, our executive director., at the Pittsburgh Pastoral Care Conference. Below: Beth Healey, our director of development and marketing, promotes our services at a health fair in Cranberry Township.

52
Public Awareness
Activities in
Greater Pittsburgh
Communities



We Offer:

Counseling from a holistic approach that incorporates the industry's best clinical practices.

Guidance through life coaching, spiritual direction, and supportive groups.

Consultations with pastors and churches to help them grow and enrich their ministries.

Educational programs for pastors, churches, community groups, and mental health clinicians.

Counseling

Provided by a Winning Team

We added three talented people to our clinical team this year: Keshha Brake, Patrick DiVietri, and Catherine Fox. Well versed in working with both children and adults, individually and in family settings, they have already broadened our reach in several communities, particularly in the North Hills.

As we continue to expand, we're always looking for therapists who have what it takes to make Team Samaritan. Therapy candidates, as impressive as their clinical expertise might be, do not get a job offer on that basis alone.



A glimpse of Samaritan staff members enjoying refreshments prior to an all-staff meeting. L-R: Luci Ramsey, Director of Operations and Finance; Rachel Fagan, Life Coach; Carol Dundes, Resident Therapist; Susan Young, Clinical Director; and Tom Kneier, Licensed Professional Counselor.

We have high standards and expectations at Samaritan, but these standards apply to more than skills and experience. When we're satisfied that a candidate has the know-how to perform the work, we make the effort to get to know the person's heart. Does this person exhibit genuine compassion, empathy, and a nonjudgmental attitude? Will people trust that they're in good hands with this person?

Our therapists commit to helping people who struggle with mental health disorders learn techniques to cope, alleviate their symptoms, manage their emotions, and practice self-care for the long-term. They help people with deep hidden wounds explore the root causes of their struggles and lead them on a journey from pain and despair to peace and recovery. They want their clients to leave in a substantially better place—mentally, emotionally, and spiritually—than they were when they came. This requires extraordinary skill, patience and humanity—which all Samaritan therapists possess.

Altogether,
1,059
people gained
healing, hope, and
empowerment to
change their lives
through therapy.

“Our therapists help people conceive the beauty that they can become.”

– The Rev. Dr. Graham Standish, Executive Director

Patrick DiVietri, MA
Licensed Professional Counselor

809
new people
sought care
with us.



L-R: Licensed Professional Counselors, Keshha Brake, MS and Catherine Fox, MA, MS joined our team in 2022.

Fostering Professional Growth

Samaritan clients can rest assured that the professional sitting across from them has earned a master's degree in the mental health field, is state licensed (having logged 3,000 mandated clinical hours to qualify), and is credentialed with health insurance companies. In addition, we have a strong training program with interns working toward their masters degree and master-level resident therapists who are working toward their required hours for licensure. Both are heavily trained and supervised by our clinical director and executive director.

Our resident therapist is Carol Dundes, MA. Carol had already interned with us for a year as a master's student at Geneva College. She is now a post-graduate pursuing dual licensure as a professional counselor and a marriage and family therapist and has gained significant ground toward completing her hours. The key therapist for our Samaritan Cares program, Carol counsels adults and children of all ages. Alongside the rest of our clinical team, Carol participates in monthly case conferences and in spiritually-integrated therapy training. She is held accountable to the same high standards as her colleagues and is sailing with flying colors.

Samaritan's Residency Program offers practical experience within a nurturing culture to mental health professionals working towards their master's degree and state licensure.



Guidance

Connecting the Dots

Spiritual direction and coaching are not clinical services, but they too, offer professional guidance to help people enrich their lives. Although what is covered in a therapy, spiritual direction or coaching session may overlap at times, these services are distinctly different in what they address and how they are delivered. So, what's the connection? At Samaritan, all of these services are provided from a *whole-health perspective*, offer personalized *faith integration*, and are delivered by *trained professionals* in their respective fields. (More on connections later.)

Spiritual Direction

Through spiritual direction, people find opportunities to filter life's challenges through a spiritual lens. They gain insight to growing spiritually, explore the ways that God moves in their lives, and deepen their communion with God. But people also seek spiritual direction when they are experiencing feelings of doubt and abandonment by God. Like our therapists, Samaritan's spiritual directors create a safe environment where clients can freely share without shame and fear of judgement.

Those who struggle spiritually with workplace issues find guidance and support through spiritual direction, regardless of their profession. One of the most at-risk vocations is ministry. Pastors are especially vulnerable to burnout and disillusionment. Having firsthand experience in ministry, our spiritual directors work regularly with members of the clergy.

Samaritan offers spiritual direction services in-person as well as virtually.



169
Spiritual
Direction
Sessions



30
Clergy Clients
9
Life Coaching
Clients + 1
Group



Top, left: Carol Stenger, Licensed Clinical Social Worker and Spiritual Director; Middle, right: The Rev. Dr. Graham Standish, Executive Director, Clergy Coach, and Spiritual Director; Bottom, left: Rachel Fagan, Master Certified Life Coach



I felt "stuck" in my business. I needed someone to help me break down the day-to-day obstacles that were holding me back. My Samaritan coach was the best at listening and finding the source of the problem. She helped me so much that I hired her to coach the managers of my business.
– George Z

Life Coaching

Life coaches help people leverage their strengths to achieve the things they want for their lives. Mastering the principles learned through life coaching empowers people to take charge of their future by building a bridge from their present position to where they want to be.

Life transitions, losing confidence or energy, or lacking clarity on planning for the future are some of the reasons that people seek coaching. It is natural for humans to want to design their own futures. But even the most driven people will encounter personal or external obstacles that threaten to throw them off course. This is when a professional coach can be an invaluable partner.

Samaritan coaches lead clients to:

- Establish realistic goals.
- Overcome self-sabotaging habits.
- Develop more effective thought patterns and ways of working and relating.
- Hold themselves accountable, and

learn to accomplish these things within healthy boundaries, which include work/life balance.

Coaching services are offered both in-person and virtually.

Connecting "Under One Roof"

Our spiritual directors and coaches occasionally detect areas in their clients' lives where they are emotionally stuck and could greatly benefit by working with a therapist. Similarly, our therapists are essentially the first to know when clients are ready and willing to pursue greater goals, or address issues in their personal or spiritual lives that do not require therapy. Clients who choose to do so can seamlessly connect to services that will further help them navigate their lives and realize their dreams.

Consulting

Caring for Clergy and Congregations

2
Consultations;
1 Church +
1 Judicatory

8
Clergy
Workshop
Sessions

1
Monthly
Clergy
Leadership
Group

Many pastors are burned out, stressed out, and leaving the ministry. Simultaneously, Christian church membership is steadily declining. A 2021 Gallup poll reported that church membership in the US has fallen below 50% for the first time. Even churches that are retaining their membership are not experiencing growth.

These concerns are ubiquitous, regardless of denomination and area of the country. So, why is this happening?

The COVID pandemic radically impacted churches' ongoing ability to thrive in a culture that is becoming increasingly ambivalent or hostile to religion, Christianity, and church. Prior to the pandemic, it was clear that the church had to adapt over the next two decades if it was to continue operating through the middle of the 21st century. That timeline has been condensed as it's become clear that if they do not more rapidly adapt to a changed cultural environment, it may struggle to continue being a church in 10 years.

"The truth is, there are still churches out there that are healthy and thriving," says The Rev. Dr. Standish, our executive director and director of our Caring for Clergy and Congregations program. "There are solutions; churches *can* and *do* turn around."

Dr. Standish consults with churches, often helping them build a task force to assess their present ministry and mission, and to prepare them to move into the future. In this process, pastors do not have to be responsible for generating ideas. Instead they become the resource person introducing ideas while letting the members generate their own conclusions.

Dr. Standish explains: "We lead churches through transformations in healthier ways that empower church leaders to lead the congregation, rather than put pastors on point, where they are more likely to be attacked. This allows them to have a different role—to be teachers, resourcers, and implementers. It allows them to let leaders lead members, while pastors become leaders of the leaders."



The Rev. Dr. Graham Standish presents to a group of pastors.

Samaritan Cares Program

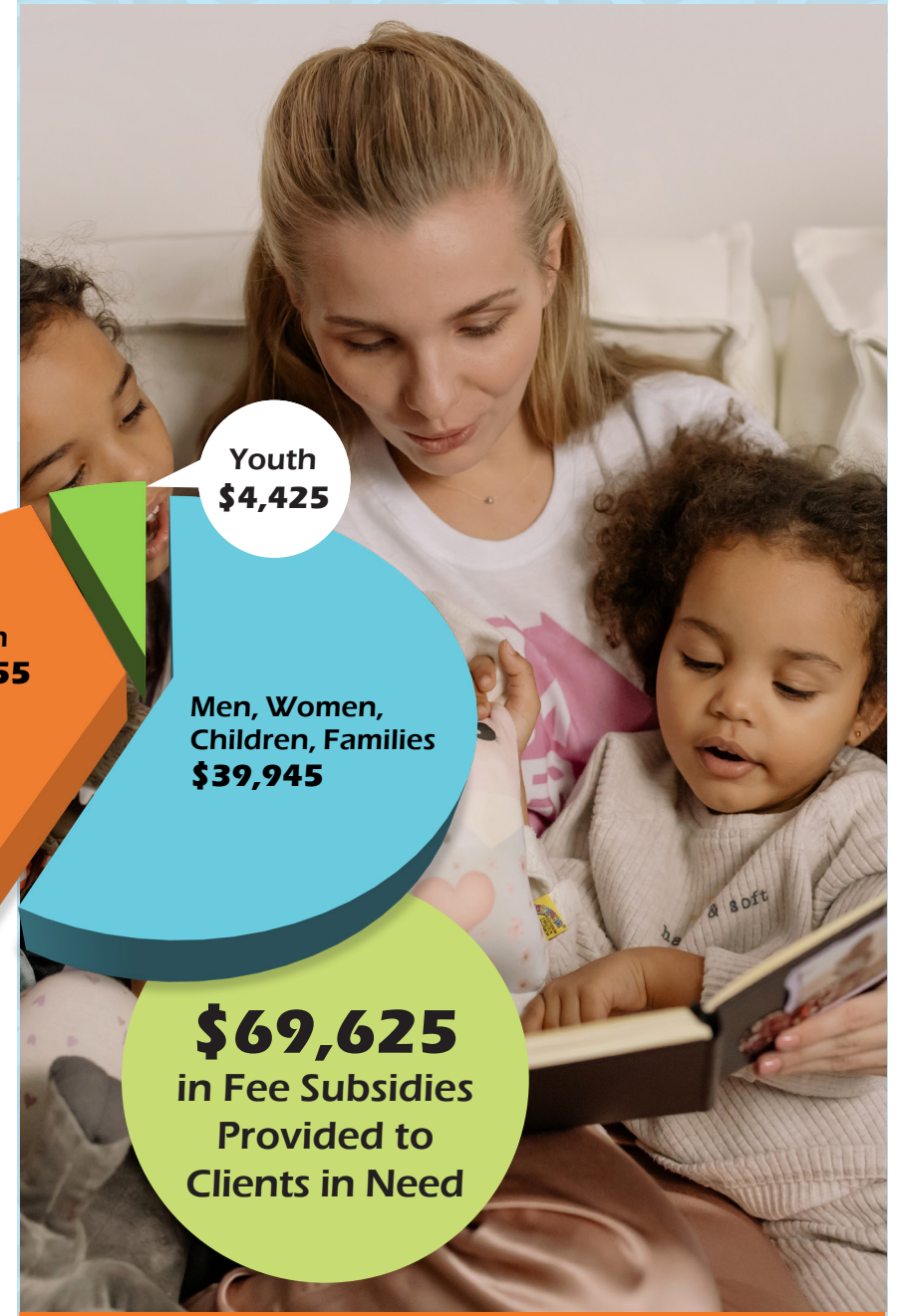
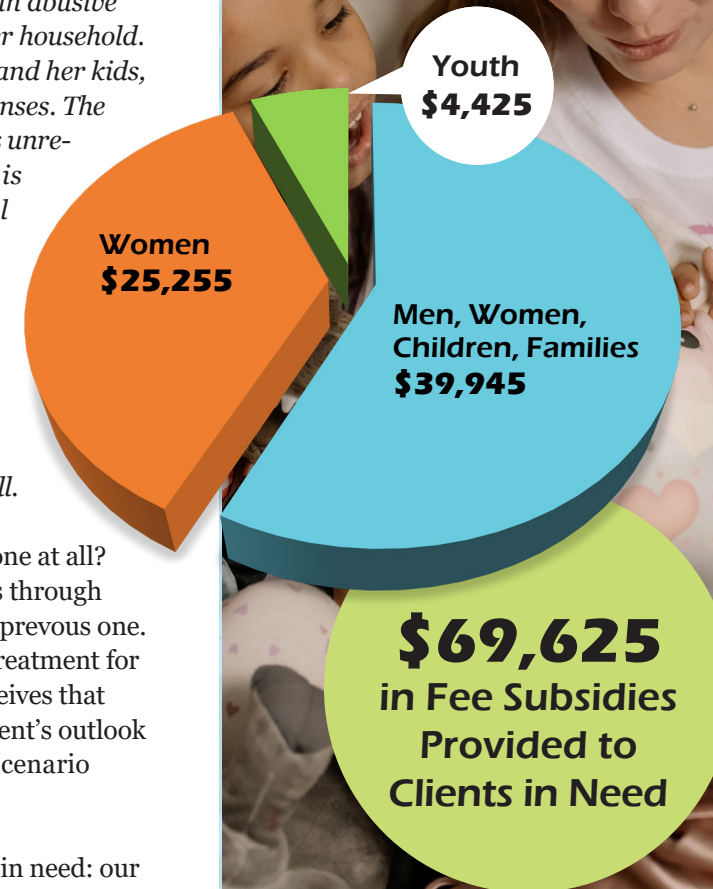
Although the numbers have improved since 2018, 6.8% of Pennsylvanians are still unable to afford health insurance. Nationwide, up to 8.7% of Americans' out-of-pocket expenses are too costly relative to their incomes. As a result, the only plans they can afford are inadequate; the limits are not high enough to cover the full cost of a claim. At Samaritan, this translates into 250-300 clients annually who do not have the means to pay for therapy.

A common scenario: "*Jane*" left an abusive spouse and is now the head of her household. She struggles to support herself and her kids, barely covering their living expenses. The trauma she had suffered remains unresolved and the stress in her life is taking a heavy toll on her mental health. Her ability to cope is failing, so she decides to go to therapy. She scrapes together enough money to pay for her first session. But going forward she faces a grim decision: pay for her next session or pay a bill? She skips therapy and pays the bill.

Isn't some therapy better than none at all? Actually, *no*. Therapy is a process through which each session builds on the previous one. Imagine a patient who requires treatment for a medical condition, but only receives that treatment sporadically. That patient's outlook for recovery is poor. The same scenario applies to mental healthcare.

We offer a solution to our clients in need: our Samaritan Cares program. Based on income and family size, the program funds a substantial part of the counseling fees for those who qualify, allowing clients to pay a nominal, affordable portion. In extreme cases, we provide treatment pro bono.

Sustained by private donations, Samaritan Cares has been easing the financial burden for people in crisis for nearly four decades. We are deeply grateful for our Good Samaritans for helping our most vulnerable clients.



Catherine's Story

"Now I am able to speak about my sweet Nicholas . . . without being shredded into bits of confetti."

Stock Photo

"What our clients say reflects the outstanding work ethic of our therapists."

Susan Young,
Clinical Director

"When I first came to Samaritan for assistance in dealing with the torture my son had endured that ended up leading to his death, I could barely stumble through a few sentences before choking on tears. Facing a child's death is daunting enough, but learning about pain and suffering of a loved one is worse. Then, there were court cases, legal systems to negotiate while trying to maintain one's sanity.

"Enter Samaritan Counseling. I first worked with Judy who laid the ground work and helped me keep my head above water and encouraged me to

fight on. When she decided to move on she handed me over to Bob, a PTSD co-worker she had great faith in.

"Bob has stood beside me and behind me as I have grown into a Dragon Slayer. Now I am able to speak about my sweet Nicholas and his story without being shredded into bits of confetti.

"I have gone to more court sessions, faced ugly truths, and stood strong because of this wonderful organization. Thank you, and job well done."

– Catherine, who found healing at Samaritan

A Family Blessed by their Child's Progress

"This organization has been such a blessing to my family! We were able to find just the right therapist to meet our child's clinical and spiritual needs. Our child felt completely supported throughout the therapy journey and always looked forward to the sessions. Our child willingly uses the tools that are being taught in the sessions throughout daily life. We are truly grateful for Samaritan!"

– Anonymous

Healthy Communication Draws a Couple Closer

"My husband and I came to Samaritan for couples counseling. We found ourselves in dire need of help with relationship conflict due to the lack of boundaries with our extended family. I was anxious about how my in-laws disregarded their limits, but my husband was afraid to confront them. This caused growing friction in our marriage.

"I voiced my perspective of my husband choosing his family-of-origin over me. In turn, my husband expressed his care for me, and became open to learning how to set limits with his parents.

"Our therapist guided us on how to set boundaries and communicate our concerns in other areas of our lives, as well. By the end of our therapy, we were able to carve out boundaries for our relationship and catch ourselves in poor communication. Furthermore, we learned how to appropriately address problems as they came up instead of building up resentment. We've grown stronger and closer through this process."

– Anonymous



701
Family
Sessions

8,059
Individual
Sessions

Stock photos are used to protect the identity of our clients.

What Is Spiritually-Integrated Therapy?

— The Rev. Dr. Graham Standish, Executive Director

At Samaritan, we constantly emphasize that we offer spiritually integrated psychotherapy. It's at the core of almost everything we do. It's foundational to our guiding vision: "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." It's what makes us stand out among all other counseling centers.

Still, what does it mean that we're spiritually integrated? We walk a path between religious counseling that sometimes embraces a stringent, restrictive biblical and theological perspective, and secular counseling that often doesn't know what spirituality really is.

Our therapists represent a variety of religious perspectives—Protestant, Catholic, Non-Denominational, Evangelical, Pentecostal, and other faiths; as well as a variety of ideological perspectives—conservative, moderate, and progressive. This variety enables us to help people engage their own traditions in ways that open them to God's healing in and through therapy, without imposing a particular religious perspective. So, while we are open spiritually, we remain client-centered. We never use therapy as a conversion tool, nor force people to integrate spirituality into their therapy.

Our path isn't an easy one because some would insist we adopt only their religious perspective, while others would want us to get rid of religious influences entirely. For us, excellence means being grounded in well-researched and proven

therapeutic techniques, while also being spiritually open to something beyond ourselves that can heal minds, hearts, and relationships. It's why we also offer life coaching and spiritual direction, in addition to therapy.

How do we walk this path? Let me give you an example. Last year I received a referral from a pastor who had previously sent a couple to a "Christian" therapist. The husband had been abusing the wife emotionally and physically.

Pictured: Lynda Bradley, licensed professional counselor with training in trauma and PTSD, delivers a faith-centered presentation to an adult church group.



“We recognize that religion and spirituality are not necessarily the same thing, but that every one's religious tradition has practices, insights, and opportunities that can help them grow personally, which leads to healing.”

“Our path isn't an easy one because some would insist we adopt only their religious perspective, while others would want us to get rid of religious influences entirely.”



According to the pastor, the “Christian” therapist told the couple that the core of their problem was not being biblical enough. He said that the wife was not being obedient enough to the husband, which was causing friction, while the husband was not cherishing his wife enough, leading to the abuse. The therapist wanted to help her obey him better, while teaching him to cherish her more, which he hoped would stop the abuse. But the abuse continued because the therapist didn't protect her or deal with the abuse.

How are we different? We deal with the abuse, focusing on the safety of the wife and children, and helping her become stronger psychologically and spiritually to make better life decisions. We also make him fully aware that the abuse cannot continue, and he has to change and grow. In this case, safety and healing are more important than the marriage. I assured the pastor that our therapists are centered in what's best for everyone involved in a way that leads to healing whether in the marriage or beyond it. The spiritual integration we

might practice (in addition to the counseling) is asking the wife what God is seeking for her that can lead to safety and healing, which may or may not include staying in the marriage. For him it would be emphasizing anger management and life changes, which could include a deeper spiritual awareness leading to a transformation of his life, whether in the marriage or beyond it.

Another example: I was called by a Roman Catholic woman who had been seeing a secular therapist for what she called “life issues”—concerns that her life wasn't fulfilling. She told me that she liked her therapist, but the therapist seemed particularly anti-Catholic; and that the therapist's “spiritual” approach was limited to teaching mindfulness and meditation (both good practices, but not necessarily responsive to the client's issues). I told her that our therapists are more likely to explore psychologically how she can find meaning and purpose in her life, while also tapping into a sense of God's calling and her Catholic faith to see how it can guide her in enhancing a sense of meaning and purpose.

We recognize that religion and spirituality aren't necessarily the same thing, but that everyone's religious tradition has practices, insights, and opportunities that can help them grow personally, which leads to healing.

Healing IS the key. So much research has been done showing that people who are more open spiritually live healthier lives. And integrating spirituality into therapy aids therapy and leads to greater satisfaction with counseling. We see ourselves as a healing place where hidden wounds are cared for and healed so that people can live happier, healthier lives.

Finances

Comparative Income/Expense, 2021-2022

Income		
	2022	2021
Service Fees	941,857 ¹	970,323
Donated Funds	135,227 ²	261,628 ³
Total Income	1,077,084	1,231,951
Expenses		
	2022	2021
Salaries	778,634	823,745
Programs/Services	78,070	85,097
All Other Expenses	296,665	306,759
Total Expense	1,153,369	1,215,601
Net Income	(76,285)	16,350



Budget Shortfall

Our strategy moving forward is to continue to increase our income growth and major gifts to give us the leeway we need when unforeseen circumstances occur.

Explanation:

1 – We experienced a decrease in fee income due to the loss of several employees. When a new clinician is hired to replace one who has left, we experience a temporary dip in counseling income while the new clinician builds his/her caseload.

2 – Unforeseen circumstances led us to cancelling our golf outing in 2022. (We had anticipated a gross revenue of \$50,000 from the event).

3 – We received an unexpected, restricted grant of \$50,000 in the last quarter of 2021 which helped boost our fundraising total for that year.

Proud of our excellent rating. Visit: charitynavigator.org to learn more.



Comparative Earned Income Growth

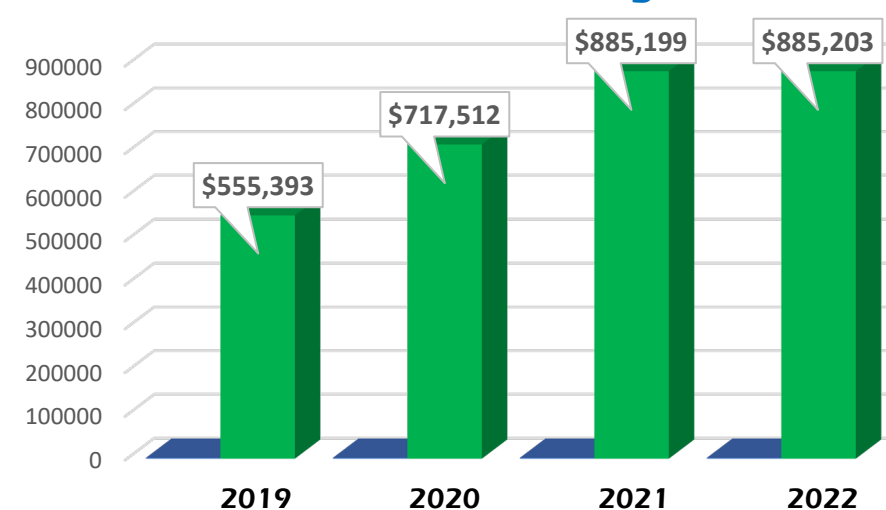
(Bar chart below): Transitioning to a new business model allowed us to increase our earned income by 59% over the past four years. This income was derived from client fees and reimbursements from their health insurance companies, and fees for our guidance and consulting services.

Earned Income and Donated Funds

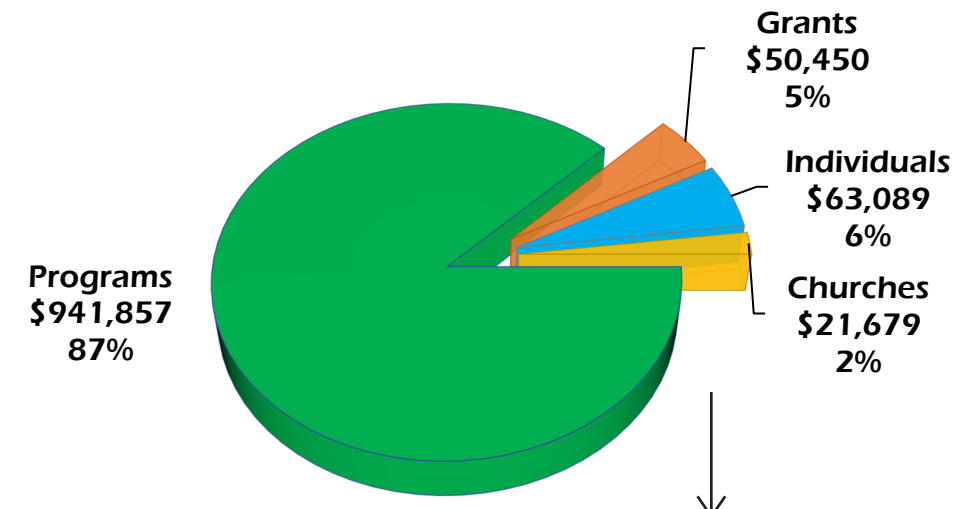
(Pie chart, right/top): As illustrated, the bulk of our revenue came from counseling and program fees.

(Pie chart, right): The funds we raised through grants and donations covered 100% of our Samaritan Cares (client aid) program costs and contributed to 6% of our operating expenses.

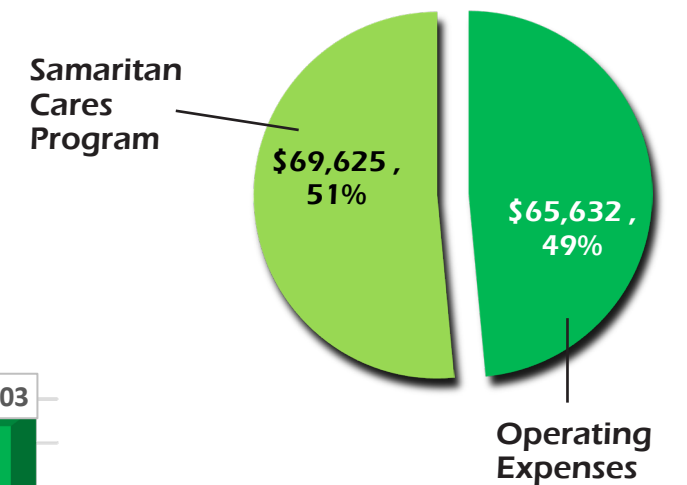
Income from Counseling Fees



Revenue Streams



How Donations Were Used



"We've made remarkable progress in the past five years."

Luci Ramsey,
Director of
Operations and Finance

Mental Healthcare: A National Crisis that Hits Home

Relative to most states, Pennsylvania does a better job addressing mental health needs. Samaritan is doing our part, but we still have an uphill battle. With your help, we can continue to make our communities healthier.

National statistics shed light on the severity of our nation's mental health crisis:

"Our donors help us address mental health disparities here 'at home.'"

Beth Healey,
Director of
Development
and Marketing

Suicide

The nation's suicide rate increased by 36% between 2000-2018 (from 11 to 15 per 100,000), declined by 5% between 2018-2020, and then rose again to 14 per 100,000 in 2021, making suicide the 11th leading cause of death in the United States. *Suicide is the second leading cause of death among young people aged 15-34.*

Mental Health Disparities

Data compiled by the Center for Disease Control (CDC) shows that between July 2021 and May 2022, 24% of straight adults reported anxiety symptoms and nearly 20% reported depression symptoms. For the LGBTQ community, the numbers were more desparaging at 50% and 42%, respectively.

According to the National Institute of Mental Health, "any mental illness" was highest among adults reporting two or more races at 25%.

Racial/ethnic, gender, and sexual minorities frequently suffer from poor mental health due to inaccessibility of high quality services, cultural stigma, discrimination, and lack of awareness about mental health.

Youth in Crisis

The CDC's studies on youth show that in 2022, 37% of high school students indicated that they experienced "poor mental health" during the pandemic, while 44% reported that they "persistently felt sad or hopeless during the past year."

Your Gifts Help Us Expand Services



Above: Our recently opened business suite in Gibsonia is on the third floor of a commercial building. Altogether, Samaritan saw clients at 11 locations as well as online.

Locations

Headquarters:
202 Beaver St., 3rd Fl.
Sewickley, PA 15143

370 Iroquois Place
Beaver, PA 15009

415 Pennsylvania Ave.
Oakmont, PA 15139

200 E. North Street
Butler, PA 16001

112 N. Division Street
Zelienople, PA 16063

2040 Washington Rd.
Pittsburgh, PA 15241



393 Adams Street
Rochester, PA 15074

267 E. Beau Street
Washington, PA 15301

299 Center Avenue
Aspinwall, PA 15215

250 West 7th Street
Erie, PA 16501

5475 William Flynn Hwy.
Suite 304
Gibsonia, PA 15044

2023 Good Samaritans



Tier 1:
\$10,000 & Up

Tier 2:
\$5,000-\$9,999

A.J. and Sigismunda
Palumbo Charitable Trust

Allegheny County
Medical Society
Foundation

Sewickley Presbyterian
Church

Graham and Diane
Standish

Jonathan and Janet
Gilliland

Thomas Marshall
Foundation

Jeb Blaugrund and
Shelly McQuone

Portiuncula Foundation



\$1,000-\$1,999



\$500-\$999

Kelly Barber
Renaissance Charitable
Foundation, Inc.

Calvin Presbyterian
Church
William and Linda
Roemer

Michael Glenn
Kathy Smith

Victoria Graham
St. Luke's Evangelical
Lutheran Church

Thomas O. Hornstein
Charitable Fund
Peggy Standish

The Late June Nimick

Old Union Presbyterian
Church

Silvey Barge
Shirley Kerr

Matthew and Leslie
Braksick
Nathan Loudon

Beaver-Butler
Presbytery
Jeff and Shannon
Mulholland

Michael and Kathy
Bryson
Beth Tarasi

Stephen and Helen
Casey
Todd Whiteman

Sylvia Dallas and John
Oliver
John Orndorff, Jr.
Peter and Stephanie
Perry

James Donnell
PGT Trucking

Allan Findlay
Eric Rice

Eric and Patricia Fulmer
Marty Sandberg

David Hilliard
Phil Shinsky

Clarence and Lynn
Holden
Bud and Carolyn Smith
David Wuchina



*It's not about how
much we give, but
how much love we
put into giving."
- Mother Teresa*



\$2,000-\$4,999

Community
Presbyterian
Church of
Ben Avon

Connie Frierson

Bobby and Shadley
Gordon

Don Kortlandt and
Anna Singer

Lynn Schultz

Chris Standish

Bobby Vandrack

Whitehall
Presbyterian
Church

2023 Good Samaritans (Cont'd.)



David and Andrea Aloe	Tom DeFazio	Philip Liebscher	Saxonburg Memorial Church
Rosalind Kaliden-Barry	Susn Elste	Eileen McConomy	Leah Seese
Joseph and Charlene Beck	Carroll Ferguson	Janet McDanel	William and Jane Shadle
Kenneth and Diane Bennett	Kevin and Donna Flannery	John McGowan	Margaret Scherbel
Timothy and Jeanne Bingman	William Frank	Alecia McKee	Ned and Judy Sherry
Franklin and Bonnie Blackstone	Mark and Annie Gensheimer	Thomas and Nancy Merrill	Tom and Suzonne Smith
Daniel and Karen Blough	Eugene and Jennifer Giotto	Anne Metcalf	Richard and Thea Stover
Hal and Bobbi Bonnett	Robert and Andrea Hayden	Donna Miskolcze	Russell and Barbara Thomas
Richard and Miriam Rader Bowers	Beth Healey	Mary Jean Montag	Tina Thomas
John and Gail Buchanan	Jean Henderson	John and Betty Moraca	Laura Vassamillet
John and Nancy Bunce	Joseph and Rita Hoepp	Joan Murdoch	Susie Wardrop
Robert and Gretchen Burnham	Ivan and Ruth Hofmann	Wayne Murphy	Beth Wierman
James and the Late Marie Campbell	Mary Jeanne Hoover	Network For Good	White Oak Springs Church
Barbara Christy	Ken and Nancy House	Nanette O'Connor	Williams Accounting
William and Melissa Cook	Carolyn Jones	Michael and Linda Orsini	Mary Witul
Matthew Cooper	Kenneth and Barbara Johns	Daniel and Elaine Park	Susan Young
Jere and Sharon Cowden	Thomas and Cathie Johnson	Mary Beth Pastorius	Yvonne Zier
Hanley Cox	Robert and Karen Keller	Robert and Mona Riordan	
Crestview Community Presbyterian Church	Ken-Mawr United Presbyterian Church		
J. Kent and Merle Culley	Robert Kopf		
James and Joan Darby	Carolyn Krudwig		
	Glenis Levine		

*"Alone we can do so little;
Together we can do so much."
- Helen Keller*



*"Sensitivity to diversity in all its forms is extremely important to me, whether that be sexual preference, gender identity, age, ethnicity, spiritual or religious beliefs, disabilities, or others. My own exposure to counseling has helped me understand the joys, sorrows, hopes, and fears that my clients are feeling."
- Carol Dundes, Resident Therapist
- Two years with Samaritan*



*"Samaritan lives a philosophy of honoring and caring for all human beings."
- Lynda Bradley
Licensed Professional Counselor
- 10 years with Samaritan*



*"If I can help someone, give someone hope, I've accomplished my purpose."
- Patrick DiVietri
Licensed Professional Counselor
- One year with Samaritan*