



SAMARITAN

Counseling • Guidance • Consulting

2021 Annual Report



Good Samaritans

*Healing light shines
upon your soul even when
the clouds roll in and
the sky goes gray . . .*

- Jason Michael Ratliff

At Samaritan, healing is at the core of what we do. We relate to the concept of light as a power to heal as it illuminates a pathway out of darkness. When our thoughts and feelings grow out of a dark and fearful place, we need healing to bring us back to a state of peace and understanding. As healing takes place, the dark clouds in our minds begin to dissipate, allowing light to re-enter. Thanks to your support, Samaritan continues to shine its light brightly—fostering healing, restoring hope, and promoting change.

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

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

The pandemic exacerbated the existing mental health crisis in Pennsylvania and across the nation. Today, more than half of Americans suffering with mental health problems do not get treatment.

The main obstacles to mental healthcare are lack of resources, inaccessibility to services, and a widespread shortage of services. Samaritan provides Western Pennsylvanians solutions to these obstacles by offering financial aid, providing both in-person and teletherapy, and expanding into underserved areas.

Nationally accredited by the Solihun 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 11 satellites in five counties. We counsel over 1,200 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.

The board and staff of Samaritan extend our whole-hearted thanks to our donors, partners, and advocates for their steadfast support.



**Graham Standish, PhD,
MSW, MDiv, MA
Executive Director**

Executive Director's Message

Dear Good Samaritans:

God continues to bless us. Twenty twenty-one will forever be the year in Samaritan's history in which strategic change and a passion for healing led us to reach extraordinary milestones.

Only three years ago, we were struggling to cover our expenses. We had outgrown our business model and needed to restructure our way of operating; with a thoughtfully crafted plan, that's what we did. From 2019 through 2021, we grew our number of therapy sessions from 7,162 to 10,092—a 41% spike—which increased our earnings by 70%.

Samaritan's restructuring also afforded our therapists opportunities to increase their compensation while still maintaining a manageable caseload—essential for a healthy work/life balance. And, it's moved us closer to our overall financial goal: to fully cover administrative costs with our earned income, allowing us to support current and future programs with funds that we raise.

As the pandemic endured, we found that the adjustments we'd made proved to be just what our clients needed—and still need. Approximately half of the people we counseled requested teletherapy while the remaining half chose to be seen in-person with protective measures in place. While we limited group activities, we were still able to hold a successful golf outing in the fall that grossed over \$55,000. We are very grateful for the patience, ingenuity, and generous spirit exhibited by all of our stakeholders during these challenging times.

But we don't define success merely by numbers and dollar signs. Our accomplishments have a greater meaning because they represent the men, women, and children who came to us with emotional wounds, crushed spirits, and impaired minds . . . the same people who then left with the peace of healing, a spirit of hope, and a healthy outlook for their lives.

Our work would not be possible without our faithful community of Good Samaritans. Every gift that you gave and action that you took brought hope and healing to people with hidden wounds. God bless you and thank you for your support.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Graham Standish". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Graham" and last name "Standish" clearly legible.

The Rev. Dr. Graham Standish, Ph.D., M.S.W., M.Div., M.A.
Executive Director

Leadership

2021 Board of Directors

Elizabeth Szuba
President

Rev. Tim Black
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George (Bud) Smith

Rev. Melissa Stoller

Executive Team

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

Beth Healey
Director of Development and Marketing

Lucinda Ramsey, MBA
Director of Operations and Finance

Susan Young, LPC, CEAP
Clinical Director



Above: The Rev. Dr. Graham Standish, Executive Director. Below, left: Susan Young, Clinical Director; Luci Ramsey, Director of Operations and Finance; Beth Healey, Director of Development and Marketing.

Below: Elizabeth Szuba, president of the board of directors



Clinical Team

Lynda Bradley, MA, NCC
Licensed Professional Counselor

Sr. Judy Connor, MSW
Licensed Clinical Social Worker

Virginia Corbett, MA, BCC
Licensed Professional Counselor

Krisrin Drucis, MS
Licensed Marriage and Family Therapist

Jennifer Edmonds, MA, NCC, CATP, CTTS, CTMH
Licensed Professional Counselor

Robert Fisher, MSW
Licensed Clinical Social Worker

Howard Irwin, MDiv, MSW
Licensed Clinical Social Worker

Thomas Kneier, MA
Licensed Professional Counselor

Mary Pontzer, MD
Psychiatrist (Non-staff consultant)

Kathleen Locmelis, MHS
Licensed Professional Counselor

Ken McCurdy, PhD
Licensed Professional Counselor

Jamie Mehok, MA
Licensed Professional Counselor

Sean Monger, MA, CSFT
Licensed Professional Counselor

Carla Sandy, MPA
Licensed Clinical Social Worker

Sr. Carol Stenger, MSW, ACSW
Licensed Clinical Social Worker

Deni Vasilatos, MA, ATR-BC
Licensed Professional Counselor

Carol Dundes, MA
Resident Therapist

Administrative Support
Matthew Hickmott
Administrative Coordinator

“Instead of saying, I’m damaged, broken, and I have trust issues, say, I’m healing, rediscovering myself, and starting over.”
– Horacio Jones

Samaritan therapists are world class.

- They are state licensed professionals who accept most major health insurances.
- They receive continuing education as well as training in spiritually-integrated therapy.
- They specialize in multiple types of therapy.
- They come from diverse faiths and backgrounds.
- Collectively they demonstrate compassion, integrity and non-judgement in their interactions with all people—attributes we require of every Samaritan therapist.

Counseling

The stories included in the Counseling section represent actual cases worked by our therapists and retold from their viewpoint. Names and other identifying factors have been changed to protect clients' anonymity. Photos representing people in the stories are stock photos.

Cathy's Heart as told by her therapist

I will never forget my work with an extraordinary young woman whom I'll call "Cathy." Fragile, troubled, but determined to overcome her pain, Cathy came to therapy with a history of depression and anxiety. Starting at the age of eight and lasting throughout her teen years, Cathy suffered sexual abuse at the hand of her stepbrother. Her journey towards healing started out precariously but progressed to a place of incredible strength and courage.

Cathy struggled with her self-esteem, sexuality, and relationship issues. Her loss of innocence so early in life inhibited her ability to trust others. Engaging in a healthy romantic relationship proved to be all but impossible for her.



10,092
Counseling
Sessions

609
New
Clients

After graduating from high school, Cathy decided to pursue a career as a physician's assistant. But soon after starting college, the added stress in her life triggered a sense of panic. The willpower she had mustered quickly deteriorated and Cathy felt herself sinking lower. Getting through her studies nearly pushed her over the edge. Yet thankfully, she'd persevered and graduated.

When Cathy came for counseling, I led her through treatment to address her trauma. It was a difficult journey, but she was fueled by her refusal to let her past continue to define her future. She gradually grew more diligent in using the tools she'd acquired through therapy.

Cathy suffered sexual abuse at the hand of her stepbrother.

In the meantime, Cathy wondered if she should tell her family about the abuse. Unfounded guilt and shame compelled her to keep it buried inside. Still, she yearned for her stepbrother to acknowledge what he had done to her, and to realize how his actions had deeply impacted her life.

Throughout the time that I worked with Cathy, I witnessed her transformation from trauma victim to survivor. We'd both experienced God's healing hand in the process.

L-R: Samaritan therapists Sean Monger, Howard Irwin, and Kris Drucis participate in a peer group meeting.



Then, she revealed that God was guiding her toward an even bigger breakthrough that would alter her and her abuser's lives forever.

Cathy and her stepbrother finally found themselves face to face. He tearfully confessed his deep-rooted guilt for what he had done. What occurred next demonstrated Cathy's recovery, open heart, and profound faith. She began to pray with her stepbrother, asking him to allow God into his heart and to guide his path through life.

Cathy is still faring well today. I feel so privileged to have witnessed the extraordinary growth in this special young woman.



723 Family Sessions



425 Client Aid Sessions

Counseling cont'd.

Ben Stein, economist, lawyer, author, and comedian once said: "It is inevitable that some defeat will enter even the most victorious life. The human spirit is never finished when it is defeated. . . it is finished when it surrenders."

Many may feel defeated when they enter therapy, but they have not surrendered; they've actually taken their first step on the road to restoration.

L-R: Susan Young, Clinical Director; Graham Standish, Executive Director, and therapists Bob Fisher and Lynda Bradley

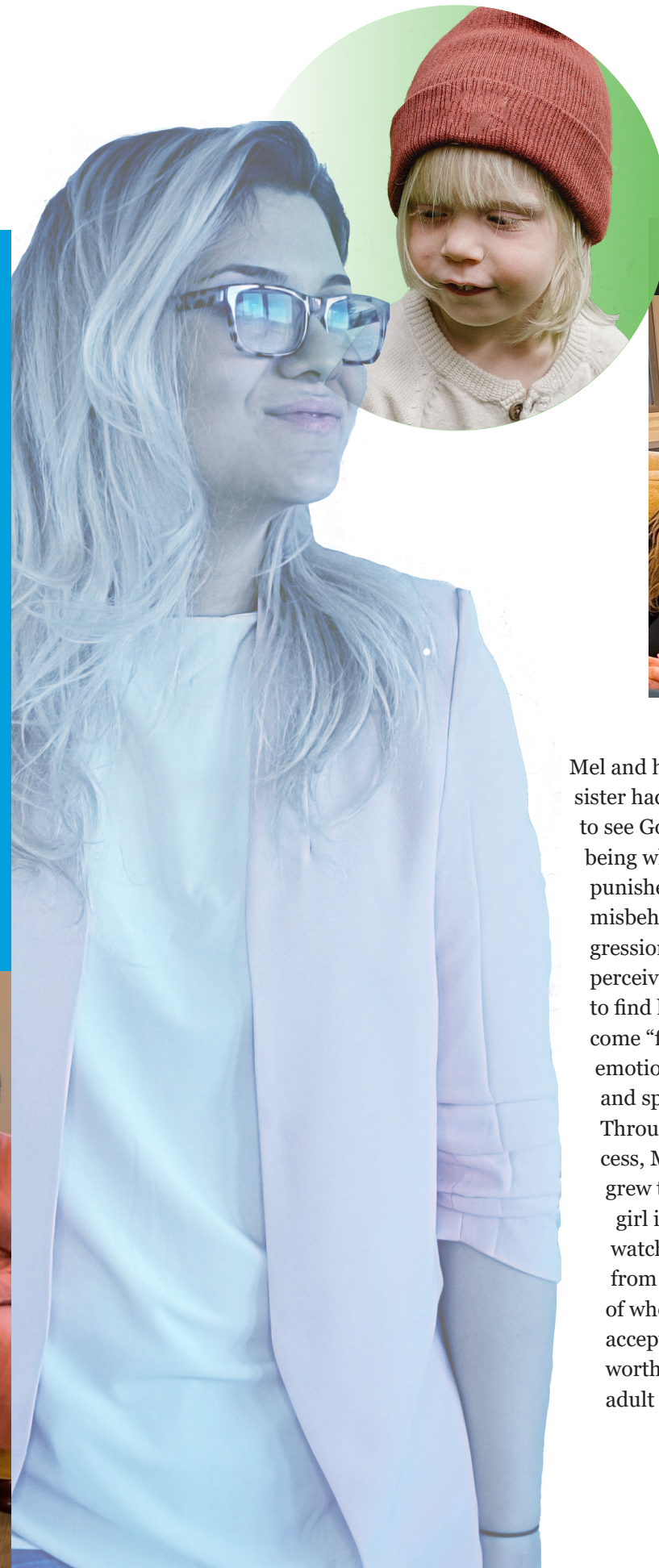


Mel Accepts Herself as told by her therapist

"Mel" is 31-year-old woman who struggled to foster relationships outside of her family. Sheltered by strict parents, she lacked social skills and self-confidence which worsened when she got to college. Low self-esteem and fear of what others thought of her haunted Mel every day of her life. This bright young woman who seemed to have so much potential became socially paralyzed even in small groups. This hindered her ability to trust or allow anyone to get close to her. Mel lived her life in the grips of anxiety and loneliness.

Mel desperately wanted to learn how to manage her interactions both at work and with her family without experiencing feelings of inadequacy. She believed that ridding herself of her deep-seated fears and insecurities was a call from God.

As I worked with Mel, I listened at a deeper level to the "inner child" who had grown up with a very limited association with the outside world.



Below, L-R: Samaritan therapists Jamie Mehok and Jennifer Edmonds



Mel and her brother and sister had also been raised to see God as a fearful being who constantly punished them for their misbehaviors and transgressions—both real and perceived. I guided Mel to find herself and become "fully human" on emotional, physical, and spiritual levels. Throughout this process, Mel gradually grew to love the little girl inside herself. I've watched her transition from being ashamed of who she was to accepting herself as a worthy, productive adult with so much to

offer. She now trusts the spirit of God within her instead of turning away from him in fear. "I'm allowing God to guide me through all the dark, lonely and scary events of daily life," she said. "I am experiencing him in a wonderful, new way."

Mel continues to wrestle with workplace issues where she faces verbal and emotional abuse. Yet she is stronger than ever, still addressing the "nightmares" of her past, and growing to appreciate her gifts and talents. Her journey to becoming wholly healed is still in progress. But I've been blessed with the privilege of supporting her and observing the amazing milestones she continues to achieve. Walking with Mel has truly been a gift of hope in action for both of us.

Men suffer from the traumatic effects of childhood sexual, physical and verbal abuse, but they tend to be much more secretive about their mental health than women. Men often won't seek treatment because they believe it is "emasculating" to do so.

Joe Battles to Break Free

as told by his therapist

The first thing that "Joe" had said to me when he came for therapy was that he had gotten engaged to a wonderful girl and was desperate to start his marriage off on the right foot. What was Joe so afraid of that could ruin his marriage? It was his use of pornography, a habit he had formed as a child.

Externally, Joe appeared calm and pleasant, but his screenings revealed high levels of depression and anxiety which I soon learned stemmed from his childhood experiences.

Joe struggled with feelings of inadequacy all of his life. Growing up in a dysfunctional, and often distressful environment, he coped by putting his own needs and wants aside to keep peace within the family.

As his skills improved, Joe's urge to use pornography weakened.

Counseling Joe, I saw a courageous young man who was willing to revisit a daunting past in search of answers. He realized that he struggled with vulnerability, a result of always putting himself last and suffering in silence. These were Joe's "default" behaviors because speaking up in his household had been taboo. It would have broken the unspoken rule that everything was okay—*had* to be okay. Joe was aware that his parents battled their own mental health challenges but he was powerless to do anything about it.

Therapy helped Joe to accept his emotions and identify his needs. As we dug deeper, he realized that his

pornography use was linked to unmet needs: loneliness, disconnection from others, and feelings of inadequacy. By facing and talking through these issues, Joe began to heal and feel better about himself.

He learned skills to cope in healthy ways and to grow more assertive in both his personal life and at work.

As his skills improved, Joe's urge to use pornography weakened. After decades of almost daily indulgence, he began to abstain for months at a time. He felt himself breaking free.

As with substance addiction, recovery from process addiction is very tough; most people relapse more than once along the way. Joe understands that he's facing an uphill battle, but refuses to give up hope. He is committed to conquering addiction and entering married life as a husband without secrets. I think he'll make it!

Process Addiction . . .

is a compulsive behavior that is detrimental to people's emotional health and negatively affects those around them. The behavior produces an emotional high and becomes habit-forming.

Although addicted people may experience guilt and shame, they're unable to control their impulses—hence the need for professional help. Examples of process addictions include sex, pornography, shopping, gambling, gaming, internet surfing, and binge eating.

"Our wounds are often the openings into the best and most beautiful part of us."

— David Richo

Did you know
that over 70%
of suicides in the
U.S. are committed
by men?

Depression is a serious mental disorder from which 8.5% of the U.S. population suffers; this percentage has risen to over 27% since the pandemic. Depression is highest among those aged 18-29. It is the leading cause of disability for those aged 15-44 and a major cause of suicide. The good news: depression is a treatable illness in which therapy plays a critical role.

Sources: Boston University of Public Health, Centers for Disease Control, World Health Organization, and the National Alliance on Mental Illness.

Josh Emerges from Darkness
as told by his therapist

I met “Josh” earlier in the year when he came to therapy with a challenging resolution: he wanted to learn how to head off his next bout of depression.

Josh had a long history of serious depressive episodes. His depression manifested itself as bad moods, high levels of irritation, and a “go, go, go” mentality. Having a large family, he admitted that he made life very hard for his wife and children as well as for his colleagues at work.

When we first began working together, Josh didn’t trust the idea that he could behave differently but still be himself. He voiced rather skeptically that some of the techniques I had asked him to practice were “pretty whacky.” Nonetheless, this determined husband, dad, and employee jumped into therapy with insight and unflinching courage.

As we worked together during our sessions, Josh discovered the root causes of his irritation and deeply ingrained need to fight. Those “whacky” techniques I’d suggested began to make sense, and even he began to notice a difference in his behavior. Progress didn’t happen overnight, but eventually Josh

learned how to behave differently—more patiently, calmly, reasonably. It took all the self-control he could muster and months of diligent practice.

When the next bout of depression struck, Josh worked through it with a much clearer understanding of his emotional needs and how to self-regulate. As a result, the episode was less severe and more manageable.

Josh improved connecting to his wife and children and built healthier boundaries in his work life. Thanks to his hard work and commitment, he

learned how to manage his moodiness and quick temper. This was exactly the breakthrough he needed; success motivated him to press forward.

As we moved toward completion of his treatment, Josh and I began developing a maintenance schedule. This entailed putting a plan in place to provide strategies for coping, maintaining progress, and staying healthy long term.

As I reflect back on our sessions, I can’t help but feel inspired by Josh’s commitment to changing himself and the course of his life.



“Healing takes courage,
and we all have courage,
even if we have to dig
a little to find it.”
– Tori Amos

Counseling cont'd.

There are a variety of exercises that therapists often recommend to their clients to try outside of counseling. Sometimes clients will balk at first because they think they sound silly. But after giving them a try, they find the exercises to be useful if not eye-opening.



**27 Couples
Intensive
Sessions**

Bill and Lizzie Do Couch Time

as told by their therapist

A couple, whom I'll call "Bill and Lizzie," came to see me because their marriage was on the rocks. Each felt unappreciated and disconnected from the other. Their relationship had deteriorated to the point that they were contemplating divorce. During that first session, Bill and Lizzie had voiced their worst fear to me—perhaps they had each married the wrong person.

*"To heal is to touch
with love that
which we previously
touched with fear."
— Stephen Levine*

I started by giving Bill and Lizzie a simple homework assignment: *Couch Time*. I explained that they needed to spend a minimum of 20 minutes a night focusing on each other while sitting together on the couch. Electronics of any kind were off limits. They had to sit on the couch, holding hands, and just talk. If beyond the 20-minute timeframe they happened to share an experience about a movie or a book, that would be fine, but the initial 20 minutes had to be undistracted focus on each other.

I knew that couch time was a tool for reconnection—and physical touch was an important part of it.

When Bill and Lizzie came back to therapy the next week, they were all smiles. They said that they'd had the best week of their relationship and felt really connected again. Bill and Lizzie decided to repeat their homework assignment every night. It allowed them to continue to heal and grow as a couple. Of course, their issues were not solved by couch time

alone, but it proved to be a great tool by "opening the door for the real work to take place."

From that point forward, our sessions focused a lot on ways that Bill and Lizzie could prioritize one another in their daily lives and rekindle the love that they once thought was dying.

*Therapy provided
me with new ways
of thinking and
forming new habits.
I learned how to
abandon things that
were destructive
and replace them
with what's healthy
and positive.
—Anonymous*

Guidance & Consulting

The heart of our Guidance and Consulting services, our **Caring for Clergy and Congregations** program is comprised of Clergy Coaching, Spiritual Direction, Clergy Workshops, Leadership Renewal Groups, Preaching Consultations, and Creative Clergy Consults. To showcase the nature and value of these services, we posed questions to The Rev. Dr. Standish, the program director, instructor, and facilitator.

We are all familiar with the devastating effects the pandemic has had on individuals, families, businesses, and major industries. What may be lesser known is the impact it has had on the faith community, particularly pastors. What were, and still are, their greatest challenges?

“Prior to the pandemic all pastors were struggling to turn around declining churches, but the pandemic has exacerbated this. Many, if not most, churches lost 30% of their members during the pandemic for a whole host of reasons. As a result, pastors struggled with intensifying confusion over what to do, frustration with their vocations, and an increasing sense of depression and hopelessness.

“Our work with pastors gives them ideas, new avenues to try, and hope for the future.”

What were the main concerns that pastors wanted to address in coaching and/or spiritual direction?

“Pastors expressed not knowing what to do to stop the decline in church membership. They fear that in ten years their church will no longer exist!”

“Most of the pastors we’ve worked with have been able to form and share a clearer vision which has resulted in a clearer direction for their churches. This clarity has helped them energize their congregations.

(continued)



The Rev. Dr. Graham Standish offers clergy coaching and other services to help pastors resolve personal and vocational challenges.



200

*Spiritual
Direction
Sessions*

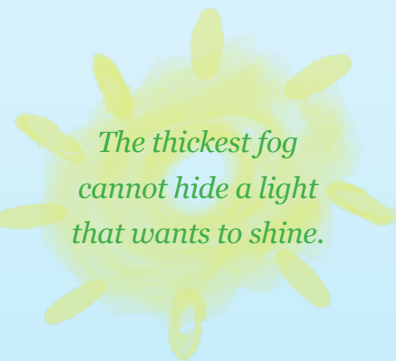
*“Although the world
is full of suffering,
it is also full of the
overcoming of it.”*

– Helen Keller

Guidance & Consulting cont'd.



The Rev. Dr. Standish records training videos for pastors in lieu of in-person workshops during the pandemic.



Ninety percent of pastors said they are inadequately trained to cope with demands of ministry.



"We've also helped them to become more confident leaders who become better at leading their churches to nurture a deeper faith and become more active in ministry and mission."

What subjects did you teach in your clergy training videos?

"Pastors learned perspectives and skills typically not taught in seminary or elsewhere such as overcoming resistance, understanding group dynamics, creative preaching, nurturing congregational spirituality, understanding mental health issues, and more."

You facilitated "specialized groups" for pastors. What was the nature of these groups?

"We led a monthly Leadership Renewal Group for pastors that helped them learn and discuss ideas from the Organizational Development realm—ideas that

again, pastors have not learned in seminary or elsewhere. We helped them to understand the dynamics of leadership, community building, effective communication, forming creative teams, and more."

What were some of the issues that pastors asked you to address when they approached you for consultations?

"They asked for help to understand their situations better and learn more effective ways of responding."

"In general we've helped them discover and create new avenues for growth that they didn't see before."

Clergy and Non-Clergy Guidance Services

Supportive therapy groups, educational programs, and other group-oriented services were paused to guard the health and safety of our clients and staff.



8 Workshop Sessions



48 Clergy Worship Videos



27 Pastors Coached

Why Clergy Care Is Urgently Needed

- According to clergy polling in the U.S., 50% of pastors said they would leave the ministry if they had an alternative way of making a living.
- 80% indicated pastoral ministry adversely affects their families.
- 83% of pastors' spouses want them to leave pastoral ministry.
- 90% said they are inadequately trained to cope with demands of ministry.

Sources: Shepherd's Watchmen, The Fuller Institute, George Barna, Hartford Institute for Religious Research, and Pastoral Care Inc.

Golf Outing **Tues., Sept. 28**

On a warm, breezy day in early fall, Samaritan held its annual fundraising event at the Sewickley Heights Golf Club. The “Samaritan Scramble” began with an al fresco brunch, followed by five hours of play on the acclaimed course. After nine holes, golfers and guests enjoyed dinner, drinks, a silent auction, and a keynote message delivered by Sr. Associate Athletic Director for Student Life at Pitt, Penny Semaia. We were joined by sports celebrities Steve Blass, John Wehner, Troy Benson, Ron Coder, and John Banaszak. We heartily thank our board members and sponsors for their invaluable support, and each and every person who golfed, donated, and volunteered.



Left: Samaritan therapist, Howard Irwin, takes measurements for the longest drive competition. Middle photo: Pitt University athletic coach, Penny Semaia, addresses dinner guests; Bottom left photo: Members of the Pittsburgh Indoor Sports Arena team (PISA). (That’s John Banaszak on the far right.) Bottom right: Beer cart drivers Graham Standish, executive director, and Bob Fisher, therapist, enjoy making their rounds on the course.

Our Sponsors

Jonathan and Janet Gilliland
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Chris Standish
Waldron Private Wealth
Dan Unkovic
Drs. Jeff and Shannon Mulholland
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Kress Restoration
Guyasuta Investment Advisors
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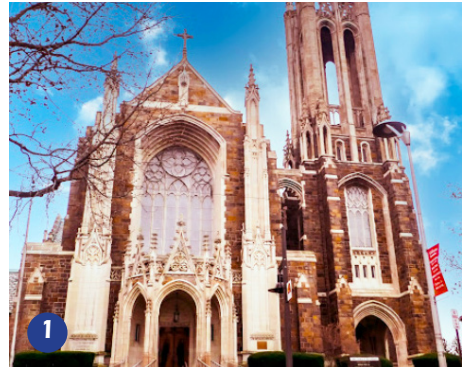
Tarasi and Tarasi, PC
Highmark
Kline, Keppel, and Koryak
Wildman Chalmers Design
Today’s Home
... and special thanks to
Karyn Brooks, owner of PISA



Above: Golfers and gala patrons enjoy dinner. Left: Donors Carolyn Smith, former board president, and her friend Rita Randall. Below: Bob Wyche, managing director, and members of outing sponsor Waldron Private Wealth, take some practice shots.



Host Churches



Samaritan's 12 counseling offices are located in five Western PA counties in spaces hosted by churches. Pastors, church and community members often refer people to us for care.

1 First Presbyterian Church of the Covenant
250 West 7th St., Erie, PA 16501
Rev. Chris Weichman, Pastor

2 Church of the Covenant
267 E. Beau Street
Washington, PA 15301
The Rev. Dr. Stuart Broberg, Pastor

3 Calvin Presbyterian Church
112 N. Division Street
Zelienople, PA 16063
Rev. A. David Paul, Pastor



4 First Christian Church of Beaver
370 Iroquois Place
Beaver, PA 15009
Rev. Robbie ManyPenny, Pastor

5 Aspinwall Presbyterian Church
299 Center Ave., Aspinwall, PA 15215
Rev. Scott Hill, Pastor

6 Whitehall Presbyterian Church
4935 East Willock Road
Pittsburgh, PA 15227
Rev. Linda Ruby, Pastor

7 Westminster Presbyterian Church
2040 Washington Road
Pittsburgh, PA 15241
Rev. Dr. Jo Forrest, Pastor



8 Oakmont Presbyterian Church
415 Pennsylvania Avenue
Oakmont, PA 15139
Rev. Dr. Steve Wilson, Pastor

9 Butler First United Methodist Church
200 E. North Street
Butler, PA 16001
Rev. David Janz, Pastor

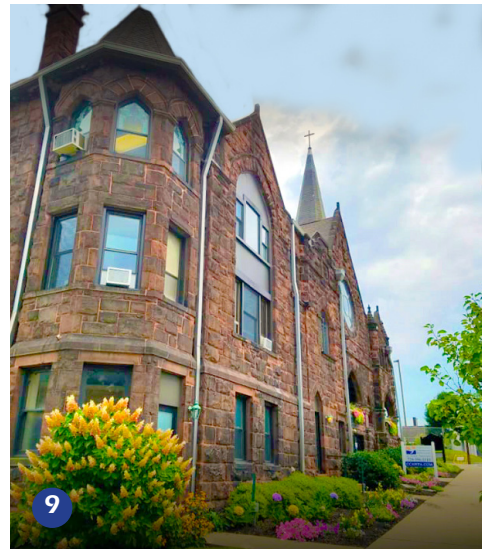
10 Faith House (property of the Sewickley Presbyterian Church)
202 Beaver Street, 3rd Floor
Sewickley, PA 15143
Rev. Darek Davenport, Pastor



11 Grace Lutheran Church
393 Adams Street
Rochester, PA 15074
Rev. Gregory Clagg, Pastor



12 First Presbyterian Church of Bakerstown
5875 Heckert Road
Bakerstown, PA 15007
Rev. Paul Becker Jr., Pastor



"Often a healing takes place in ourselves as we pray for the healing of others."
— Michael E. DeBakey



Fiscal Health

Income

| | |
|------------------------------|---------|
| Counseling Fees | 944,768 |
| Program Fees | 25,555 |
| General Client Aid Donations | 122,700 |
| Women's Fund Donations | 13,850 |
| Youth Fund Donations | 8,000 |
| General Donations | 47,515 |
| Event Revenue | 55,547 |
| Year-End/Holiday Appeal | 13,475 |
| Misc. Income | 191 |

Total Income **\$1,231,601**

Other Income

| | |
|--------------------|--------|
| Endowment | 14,813 |
| Investments | 71,240 |
| Campaign Donations | 2,500 |

Total **\$88,552**

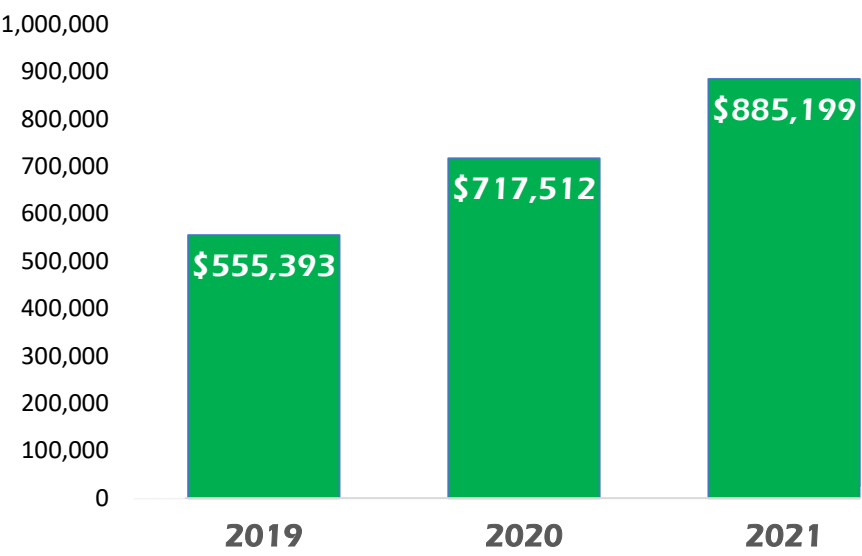
Expenses

| | |
|--------------------------|---------|
| Salaries | 786,309 |
| Employee Expenses | 87,294 |
| Program Costs | 84,063 |
| Office | 53,734 |
| Facilities | 23,422 |
| Insurance | 58,450 |
| Direct Fundraising | 29,415 |
| Professional Fees | 28,285 |
| Dues and Subscriptions | 580 |
| Travel | 165 |
| Bank and Finance Charges | 8,954 |
| Bad Debt Adjustments | 7,541 |

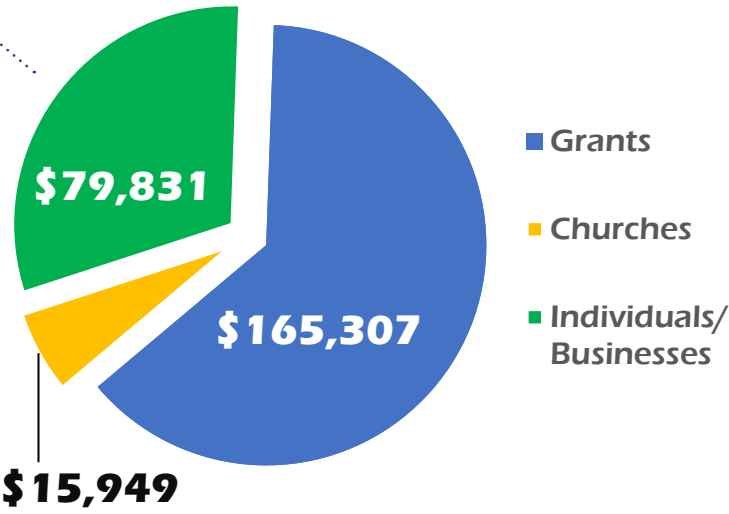
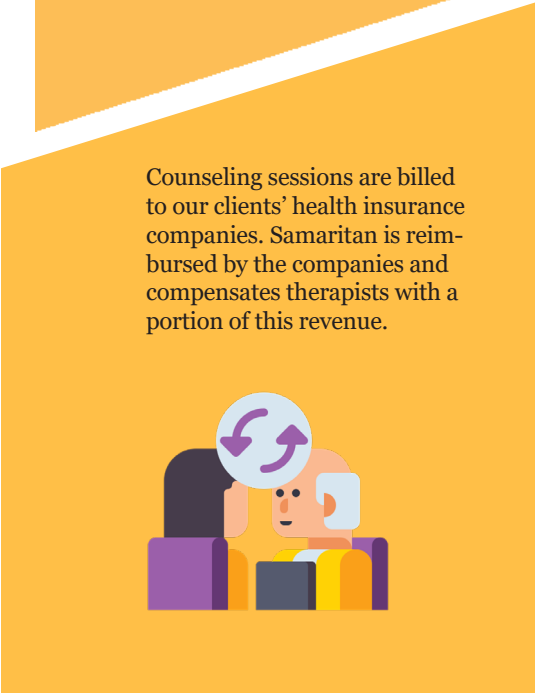
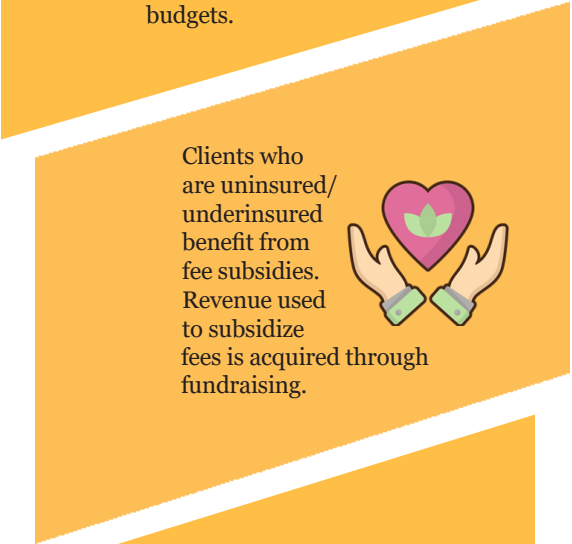
Total Expenses **\$1,168,212**

Net Ordinary Income **\$63,390**

Comparative Earned Income Growth Income from Counseling Fees

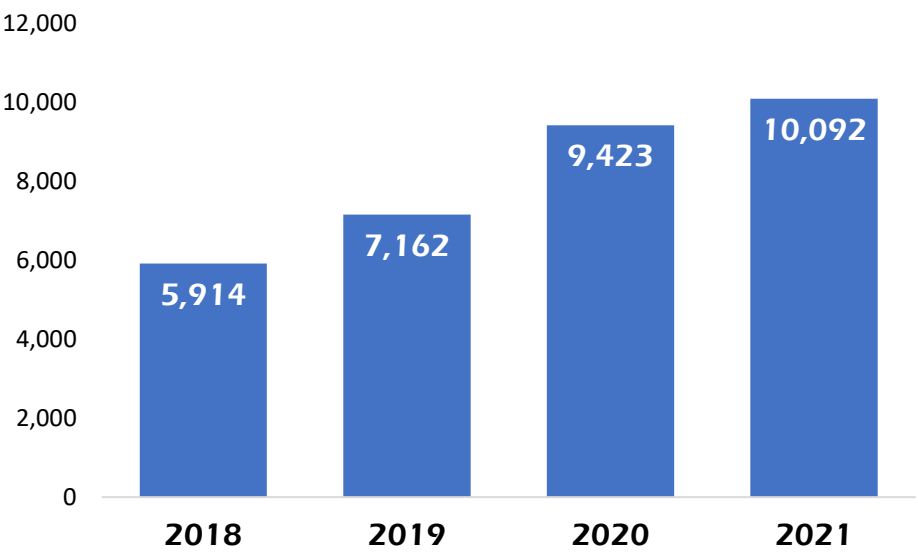


Funds Raised: \$261,087 Fundraising Sources



Samaritan Cares Funding: \$71,468 Fee Subsidies Provided to Clients in Need

Comparative Session Growth Number of Counseling Sessions



2021 Good Samaritans



\$10,000-\$50,000 Platinum Level

A.J. and Sigismunda Palumbo
Charitable Trust
Hillman Foundation
John and Sue Jackson Trust
Pitcairn-Crabbe Foundation
Sewickley Presbyterian Church
Graham and Diane Standish

\$5,000-\$9,999 Gold Level

Allegheny County Medical Society
Foundation
Anne L. and George H. Clapp
Charitable and Educational Trust
AYCO Charitable Foundation
Child Health Association of Sewickley
Carroll Ferguson
Fidelity Charitable
Shelly McQuone, MD
PNC Charitable Trust
Michael and Elizabeth Zamagias



\$2,000-\$4,999

Brooks Family Foundation
Karyn Brooks
Community Presbyterian Church of
Ben Avon
Bobby and Shadley Gordon
Kress Brothers
Chris Standish
Lori Suess
Todd Whiteman



\$1,000-1,999

Kelly Barber
Calvin Presbyterian Church
Tricia Cattrell
Glenn Charitable Trust Fund
Victoria Graham
Claire Kendrick
Colvin and Madelaine McCrady
Jason and Jessica Merriman
Shannon Mulholland
David and June Nimick

Renaissance Charitable Foundation
William and Linda Roemer
Kathy Smith
Smithfield Trust Company
Dan Unkovic



\$500-\$999

Chris Allison and Jane France
Silvey Barge
Michael and Kathy Bryson
Crestview Community Presbyterian
Church
Arthur Innamorato
Greg and Susan Kaminski
Douglas McNelis
John Oliver and Sylvia Dallas
Old Union Presbyterian Church
Peter and Dr. Stephanie Perry
P.J. Dick, Inc.
Bud and Carolyn Smith
W. Snyder
Beth Tarasi
Unity Presbyterian Church
Joel and Susan Young



Up to \$499

Jenny Achilles
Steve and Kathe Barge
Neill and Shirley Barker
Carl and Karen Baughman
Sally Beatty
Joseph and Charlene Beck
Lauri Becker
Robert and Tammy Beilstein
Kenneth and Diane Bennett
Timothy and Jeanne Bingman
Blackbaud Giving Fund
Franklin and Bonnie Blackstone
Daniel and Karen Blough
Kim Bodnar
Gene and Georgia Terrijoni Bokor
Richard and Miriam Rader Bowers
John and Gail Buchanan
John and Nancy Bunce
Michael Brouman
Robert and Gretchen Burnham
James and Marie Campbell
Stephen and Helen Casey
Gary Chace
Chad Chalmers
William Cook and Melissa Cook
Hanley Cox
George and Susan Craig
J. Kent and Merle Culley
James and Joan Darby

Tom DeFazio
Susan DePra
Samuel Duerr
Eaton Corporation Charitable Fund
Cora Gebhardt
Mark and Anne Gensheimer
Walt and Jan Gorr
Joann Grieco
John and Bernadette Gross
Kathleen Hayes-Light
Beth Healey
Jean Henderson
Julie Holmes
Mary Jeanne Hoover
Drs. Ken and Nancy House
Carolyn Jones
JustGive
Robert and Karen Keller
Ken-Mawr United Presbyterian
Church
Craig Koryak
Susie Kopf
Jane Lavender
Stewart and Jeannette Lawrence
Bradley and Kimberly Leeman
Bruce Leeman
Nathalie Lemieux
Philip and Leslie Liebscher
Karen Limbaugh

Thomas Lopus
Mike Loughead
Janet Masciola
Alecia McKee
Barbara McKelway
Mary Jean Montag
Suzanne Morgan
Wayne Murphy
James Oliver
Daniel and Elaine Park
Agnes Peebles
Plains Presbyterian Church
Robert and Mona Riordan
Saxonburg Memorial Church
Miguel and Carol Regueiro
Scott and Linda Schober
William and Jane Shadle
Peggy Standish
Paul Szaboles
Barbara Thaw
Donald Thomas
Tina Thomas
Tracy Vogel
White Oak Springs Church
Rev. Beth Wierman
Ryan Williams
Williams Accounting, Inc.
Mary Witul
Young Family Trust

