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WHO WE ARE

MISSION
The mission of Santa Maria is to empower women and their families to lead healthy, successful, productive and self-fulfilling lives.

VISION
Santa Maria strives to be a premier provider of specialized, trauma-informed, client-driven services for women and their families to restore hope, transform lives, and promote long-term wellness and recovery.

THE ROAD TO RECOVERY STARTS HERE
The road to recovery can take many different paths and Santa Maria is here to pave the way for women and children. From recovery of substance use disorder, to recovering from homelessness, incarceration, abuse and other traumas, Santa Maria has the experience and compassion to offer a hand up and change lives.

1,589
VOLUNTEERS WITH 21,832
HOURS LOGGED TO ENHANCE
OUR SERVICES AND FACILITIES

4
LOCATIONS: JACQUELYN HOUSE,
BONITA HOUSE (PARKER),
PASCHALL, ALVIN

>3,380
WOMEN
AND CHILDREN
SERVED
FROM OUR CEO

It is with great pleasure that I share with you our annual impact report for 2016. Although this publication was delayed by our necessary attention to the aftermath of the hurricane, Harvey, I hope that you will find the report is still very compelling reading. In addition to financial information, we have presented an overview of programs and integrated care that will remind you of the wide scope of services offered at Santa Maria. Throughout the pages, various statistics are listed that will tell you more about our year. I am most proud of the extensive number of community collaborations and partnerships our managers and directors maintain. Not only do these offer the very best of services to our clients, these groups help to leverage efficiency across the spectrum of our program.

The wonderful support we have received has allowed us to maximize our impact and continue to offer best practices in every day service. Our Recovery Support Services department continued its growth and integration, allowing our clients in treatment to obtain the resources and skills they need to transition successfully from treatment to sustained recovery. Important connections to the Texas criminal justice system, as they move from incarceration to alternative treatment options for qualified offenders, continue to distinguish our work. We are also especially proud of the work in our Caring for Two, an outreach and intervention that is improving birth outcomes and parenting skills for more and more mothers and their babies. We are proud to say that 123 healthy babies were born to our clients after the mothers’ focus on staying drug free, obtaining vital prenatal care and living a life of reduced stress in our community.

We are grateful to the support of the United Way of Greater Houston along with the many corporate, faith-based communities and individuals that have allowed us to thrive. Our future is bright and it is because of your generosity and compassionate support.

SINCERELY,

NADINE SCAMP, LMSW

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OF EVERY DOLLAR GOES DIRECTLY TO PROGRAM SERVICES

22

COMMUNITY CO-LOCATION SITES

101

COLLABORATIONS WITH COMMUNITY PARTNERS

Santa Maria is one of the few treatment centers in Texas that provides a full continuum of care for pregnant and parenting women that is designed to support them – and their children – as they travel along the personal road to recovery.

PREVENTION/EDUCATION Community outreach services to 22 co-locations, including elementary and high schools, community health clinics, the Harris County jail, and various women’s centers. The programs provide coping skills to students and adults going through trauma and seek to reduce alcohol and drug abuse outside the walls of our centers.

CARING FOR TWO: PREGNANT AND POST PARTUM INTERVENTION Outreach and intervention services that increase knowledge and adoption of healthy parenting skills and improve birth outcomes. This family-focused care and advocacy is provided not only across the spectrum of our residential programs, but also across the community, as we seek to serve the broader needs of the region at large.
RESIDENTIAL DETOXIFICATION  A first step in recovery, this program is the only one of its kind in the region offering residential detoxification services to non-insured women. Supported by Baylor College of Medicine, it enables women to receive medical assistance at our Parker location, without being separated from their children.

OUTPATIENT SERVICES  Group, family, and individual sessions are offered as primary or continuing treatment after a residential stay. The emphasis is on relapse prevention and recovery within a community setting. Assistance with child care and transportation – as well as help overcoming other barriers to access – makes this treatment possible at three locations: our Jacquelyn House, Bonita House and in Alvin.

EMERGENCY SHELTER  This short-term, safe and secure environment is offered for women who are homeless or at the risk of homelessness and as an immediate shelter upon their release from incarceration. Women are reunited with their children if eligible and can stay together. Women are moved into transitional housing as soon as possible and before their release from incarceration. If appropriate, in coordination with the legal advocate, women can request reunification orders through the court system.

303
CLIENTS REUNITED WITH CHILDREN AFTER TREATMENT

123
HEALTHY BIRTHS

3,800+
CLINICAL COUNSELING INTERN HOURS PROVIDED BY MASTER’S LEVEL STUDENTS TO OUR CLIENTS

probation who are pregnant or have recently delivered, receive attention for both physical and behavioral health issues. They can also have their children with them during the process, supporting a more stable family environment. A full range of treatment and recovery services is offered to reduce recidivism and return participants to the community as changed individuals.

BAMBI (BABY AND MOTHER BONDING INITIATIVE)  New mothers, referred from Texas Department of Criminal Justice, and their newborns receive housing and supportive services to promote healthy parenting and life skills aimed at reducing recidivism. The program – the only one of its kind in Texas – was created to ensure that mothers who are incarcerated do not have to surrender their child upon birth in a hospital. Outpatient treatment is also offered to those residents who will benefit.

WOMEN’S VETERAN’S SERVICES  Transitional supportive housing assists homeless, single female veterans achieve recovery and stability in the areas of education, employment, and permanent housing through behavioral and physical health services.

TRANSITIONAL HOUSING  Transitional housing and support services offered for up to 18 months to women who are homeless, with children or single. There is an emphasis on placing women who are newly embarking on their journey of recovery.

WOMEN’S RECOVERY RESIDENCE AND RECOVERY COMMUNITY CENTER  Both a residence and a community center, this is our original building located just north of downtown. The private residential rooms with shared community amenities were Houston’s first sober living facility solely for women and their children, and represent an innovation in recovery group programs. The community center serves as a resource for alumni activities, provides space for support meetings, and houses the offices for our Peer Recovery Coaches and prevention outreach team.

INTEGRATED SERVICES

RECOVERY SUPPORT SERVICES  Peer Recovery Coaches provide individual and group support for women in all programs to help them achieve and sustain recovery, to improve their quality of life, and to enhance their competencies and capabilities. Widely considered a Best Practice for recovery, our 12 coaches not only deliver services to women and children who need their care and expertise, but also offer gender-specific training to develop future peer coaches for the community.

CO-OCCURRING PSYCHIATRIC AND SUBSTANCE DISORDERS PROGRAM  Licensed professionals provide specialized services, treatments, and behavioral services for clients in crisis who need mental health stabilization.

COURT LIAISON  Education and advocacy designed to help women navigate the complexities of the court system and to prevent them from losing custody of their children because they do not have legal representation.

CHILDCARE AND PLAY THERAPY  Four on-site centers and additional children’s play areas and relationships with and transportation to offsite pre-school and public school programs.
2016 FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Operating Revenues

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- Kelli J. Fondren, Board Chair
- Marc Caillouet, Immediate Past Chair
- Arturo Vivar, Vice Chair
- Tom Tolleson, Treasurer
- Deborah Keyser, Secretary
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- Lisa Carpenter
- Diva Herazo
- Andy Icken
- Pat Kiley
- Frank Rynd
- J. Byron Wake

LEADERSHIP TEAM

- Nadine Scamp, LMSW
  Chief Executive Officer
- Barbara M. Page
  Chief Financial Officer
- Mary Buchner, LCDC
  Chief Program Officer
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COMMUNITY SUPPORT

$100,000 +
United Way of Greater Houston

$50,000 - $49,999
Marc C. Caillouet
Chapelwood United Methodist Church
Kelli Fondren
Greater Houston Golf Charity
Albert & Ethel Herzstein Foundation
Deborah Keyser
St. Mark's Episcopal Church
Arturo Vivar, Jr.

$2500 - $4999
Exxon Mobil Foundation
Diane M. Guariglia
Tammy Heinrich
The Icken Family
LaPorte Sehrt Romig Hand
Marek Family Foundation
Buford Perry LLP
Frank Rynd
University of Houston- Downtown

$1000 - $2499
Andrews Foundation
CASI Houston Pod Inc
Houston Endowment
Kiley Advisors
LBJ Creative Ideas
Angie Peck
Xavier Pena
Donna Smith
Spring Branch Memorial Club
Jolie Stinneford
Terrace United Methodist Church

$500 - $999
Michelle and Mark D. Allen
Amegy Bank
Colvill Office Properties
Paul Dunphy
James F. Eastin
Pamela Erwin
Joe Fuentes
Steven L. Gordon
Gary Husmann
The Judy Family Foundation
Susan Kachnovitz
Kohl’s
Alicia Ann Kowalchuk
Mark R. Morter
Roth Staffing Companies L.P.
Patricia Westbrook
Anne K. Westnedge

$250 - $499
Caprice Cosper
Chartway FCU
Christyl Diedrick
Brittany Duncan
First Presbyterian Church
Les B. Fox
Linnea and Howard Franck
Kimberly Mattingly Issac
Jessica Johnston
Moms in Prayer International
Noni D. Mrak
Barbara M. Page
Anthony London Petty
Celina Recalde
Pushpalatha Shenoy
William M. Stradley
Jo E. Stevenson
Amy B. Yeatts

$100 - $249
Connie Almeida
Amazon Smile Foundation
Deborah L. Baker
Robert Bradley
Kathleen Braddock
Phillip W. Briggs
Bill Burke
Veta J. Byrd
Nancy Carter
Peggy Friedrichs
Kellie Hedlund
Collette Leonard
Dawn McCarty
MaryRose Millo
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Jenny Morgan
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JP Morgan Chase
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Jo E. Stevenson
Diane St. Yves
Ingrid Wallace
Robert Westheimer
Robert C. Wilson III
We’re Here for RecovHERy - Deborah’s Story:

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