RECOVERY 2019 Impact Report
EXCEEDING EXPECTATIONS
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 from 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.
At Santa Maria, we have continued to evolve to meet the full spectrum of community needs related to substance use disorder and trauma with programs and services that promote long-term wellness and recovery. With this annual impact report, *Exceeding Expectations*, we focus on the expansion and integration of our reach and our evidenced-based approach. 2018-2019 was another year of growth and refining best practices. With our pregnancy and post-partum program, Caring for Two, we were co-located at 20 community sites. We were able to screen over 1100 adults and 46 youth in the past two years and enrolled 668 parents and 43 youth in our supportive program. Prevention, too, expanded with SMH partnering in the Houston, Aldine, Spring Branch and Spring ISD’s to provide selected prevention curriculum, prevention services and conduct positive alternative activities. We have continued to integrate paid active peer recovery coaches throughout our programs, both on campus and in the community. These seventeen coaches serve in the Family Intervention Court, The Women’s Home, Spring Branch Community Health Clinic, Plane State Jail, Harris County Jail, HCCSCD WHO Atascocita and in all of our residential programs including: detox, veterans, our residential criminal justice programs and our intensive and supportive treatment programs. Our criminal justice programs show decreases in risk factors for recidivism and great strides in our outcomes for job training/education, obtaining safe stable housing and engagement in recovery support and aftercare once discharged. In fact, there has been an emphasis in directing clients successfully to permanent housing in all of our programs, and it’s working! We were honored to receive the United Way Program evaluation rating of “Exceeds Expectations” for the third report in a row.

We are grateful to all of you for your continued support of our much-needed work. We will continue to strive to be the premier provider of specialized, trauma-informed, client-driven services for women and their families. Thank you for making the journey with us.

**FROM OUR CEO**

Sincerely,

Nadine Scamp, LMSW

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**CHILDREN BENEFITED FROM PREVENTION SERVICES**

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**WOMEN BENEFITED FROM PREGNANT/POSTPARTUM INTERVENTION SERVICES**

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**ADULTS BENEFITED FROM PREVENTION SERVICES**
OUR GOALS

HELP WOMEN ACHIEVE AND MAINTAIN long term recovery from addiction and trauma

STRENGTHEN parent-child attachment and bonding

BUILD RESILIENCE in children and families enabling them to reach their full potential

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FISCAL YEAR 2019 HIGHLIGHTS

SUPPORT AND REVENUE

- Government Funding: $9,466,437
- Private Contributions, Churches, and Foundations: $748,219
- Misc. Program Revenue: $619,777
- United Way: $198,133
- Program Fundraiser: $161,070
- Other Revenue and In-Kind: $630,968
- TOTAL REVENUE: $11,824,604

EXPENSES

- Program Services:
  - Substance Use Disorder Services: $6,657,758
  - Integrated Services/Education/Outreach: $2,674,444
  - Supportive Housing: $1,875,380
  - Veteran’s Services: $287,100
- Management and General: $15,175
- Fundraising: $352,337
- TOTAL EXPENSE: $11,862,194

(ADDITIONAL BOD APPROVED SPECIAL PROJECT EXPENDITURES, USE OF PRIOR YEARS NET ASSETS, $496,143)

Support and Revenue: $11,824,604

Expenses: $11,862,194 (+$496,143 Prior Yr Net Assets)
COMMUNITY SUPPORT

$200,000 AND ABOVE
Episcopal Health Foundation
United Way of Greater Houston

$100,000 TO $199,000
Houston Methodist
Santa Maria Hostel Foundation

$50,000 TO $99,000
The Congregation of the Sisters of the Charity of the Incarnate Word
The Hamill Foundation
William J. & Dorothy K. O'Neill Foundation

$15,000 TO $49,999
Memorial Drive Presbyterian Church
The Simmons Foundation
Stage – Gorman's

$10,000 TO $14,999
Marek Family Foundation
John P. McGovern Foundation
3i International
The Williams Stamps Farish Fund

$5,000 TO $9,999
ExxonMobil Foundation
Albert & Ethel Herzstein Foundation
Houston Texans Foundation

$2500 TO $4999
ABB Optical Group, LLC
Chapelwood United Methodist Church
Chris and Panadda Davenport
Kelli Fondren
Harris Health System/Community Health Choice

$1000 TO $2499
Klein United Methodist Church
Little John's Refrigeration
MAPEI Corporation
I.W. Marks Jewelers
Network for Good
Keith Rudy
Frank B. Rynd
Sober Living Houston

$500 TO $999
Richard Gandy
Steven L. Gordon
Mark & Susan Haedicke
Carla Kneipp
Orkin
Catalina & Bradley Schultz
Jo Stevenson

$250 TO $499
Janna & Charles A. Gremillion III
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Lakeview Health
Thomas Laskowski
Keith Liles
Elinor Lottinville
The Lovett Center
April McGee
Diane Merrill
Vanita R. Pothuri

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The Society of St. Vincent De Paul
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Taylor Recovery Center
Jane & Stuart Weil
Young Addiction Professionals
As a pre-teen, Haley lived with her mother and was a straight-A student and an athlete. Unfortunately, Haley was introduced to drinking alcohol at the age of 12 and eventually her life spiraled out of control. She decided to live with her father and stepmother, however, her personal situation did not improve because a “friend” offered her cocaine and then meth. These drugs became her life and she continued to be ruled by them. Later, as a young woman, she found and lost jobs, stole things to get by and was often homeless. She became involved with an abusive man who was also an IV meth user and together, they accelerated their drug use. One way or another, Haley believed, she was going to die, either from the abuse or the drug use.

At the age of 24, Haley found herself facing a charge of jumping bail on previous charges. It involved a potentially harsh sentence in state prison, based on prior convictions. She was scared, sick and pregnant in the Harris County Jail, awaiting her fate. Her mom was already in recovery and she was the first person Haley called. Terrified for Haley’s health and future, her mother became her advocate and voice. At her trial, Haley’s mother begged the judge to find a treatment program for Haley rather than sending her to prison. She knew her daughter needed help, not judgment. Luckily, the judge saw the path of recovery as a viable alternative to prison time. Haley was sent to Santa Maria’s WHO program, (a criminal justice alternative program), for six months of residential treatment.

“I was happy to be out of jail and willing to do anything.” said Haley. “In County, I had become close to another inmate, a woman that I could talk to while I was locked up. I watched as this woman had her baby in jail and then they took the child away. After that, the biggest motivator became what I wanted my own child’s life to look like. I wanted to stay on my feet. I wanted to do the right thing.”

“I remember Haley as a determined young woman,” says Sharon Perkins, Director of Criminal Justice programs at Bonita House. “After our introduction, I never worried that she would stay with the program. She was ready for her life to change. Haley soaked up a lot of information and worked really, really hard.”

Haley was moved by the other participants’ stories. She heard of them losing custody of their children to CPS. It made her more determined to live free of substances to avoid that fate. She learned coping skills, to identify her triggers for relapse and to dive deeper into recovery. The longer she was there, the more it meant. She discovered that she was never really trapped. In recovery there was always a way to overcome obstacles and move forward.

The WHO program also allowed her to prepare for the birth of a healthy baby by providing prenatal care, social, emotional and medical support. She learned how to nurture and maintain a strong bond with her infant, while also receiving training to care for her newborn.

Haley had a very difficult labor and delivery and her son Braylon had health complications. He had to stay in the NICU for five days. Because of her record, the hospital social worker almost removed her child because they claimed she had failed a drug test. However, Sharon Perkins stepped in and advocated for Haley and after another test, she was cleared. Sharon knew that Haley could be a good mother to her son and the social worker agreed to give her that chance. Braylon came home to SMH with her and their new life began. At SMH, there was always someone to help her, someone in the same situation. The participants stuck together and they learned to be mothers.

When Haley successfully completed her program, she moved to her mother’s home in a small town north of Houston. Because she had support she did not have to go to work right away. She was able to spend lots of time bonding with Braylon. When he was six months old, she found a job delivering pizzas and then later a better entry level position for a fence company. She worked hard and was promoted to the administrative office after a year, responsible for contracts and accounting. She enrolled her son in a daycare, which he still attends today, three years later. She takes college business classes, attends local AA meetings and listens to podcasts to strengthen her recovery work. Haley and Braylon have a nice apartment near the city park where her happy, healthy son plays.

Without treatment, Haley would have never delivered a healthy baby, would surely have lost the custody of her son and Braylon would have lost the benefit of being raised by his loving, healthy mother. Braylon is completely unaware of this good fortune, which is as it should be. The courageous acts of his mother to break the cycle will insure that he will experience a happy childhood and future filled with potential. Says Sharon Perkins, “For her to call me on the third anniversary of her sobriety date, meant a lot. She was ready to help others by telling her story. She has something valuable to offer.”

Haley’s story offers hope to other expectant mothers with substance use disorders because the reality in this case is that is not just one person’s life that was transformed by recovery, it was two! Haley and Braylon are the face of RecovHERy.
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