frequent themes at SBHI, and 2017 was no exception. Our patient volume increased, services were expanded to address the opioid and addiction crisis, and months were spent preparing for the state-driven Behavioral Health Redesign initiative. Our workforce grew and our commitment to our communities was strengthened through partnerships and collaborations. And the creation of the Samaritan Behavioral Health Peer Advisory Council has offered our patients a new mechanism to share their feedback, insight, and suggestions with wonderful results! Change and growth can be challenging, but SBHI staff, physicians, and the SBHI Board of Trustees demonstrated great resilience and creativity and we offer them our deepest thanks. But our deepest gratitude goes to the individuals and families who gave us the privilege of caring for them. Samaritan Behavioral Health’s mission to “Touch, Teach, and Heal” is made real every day because of those we serve.

Fulfilling our Mission to Touch, Teach, and Heal

- Samaritan CrisisCare serves as the 24/7 safety net for many people who need daily support and contact to remain stable in their homes. One of our daily callers who struggles with compulsive behaviors, reports that when she calls while performing her rituals (like unplugging her appliances and locking all her doors) she does fewer repetitions and can leave her home more quickly.
- Our adult counseling services provide care to individuals with many different kinds of challenges. One patient stated: “Seeing the therapist was probably one of the greatest things to ever happen to me. It gave me comfort and stability to tell my story, and I was relieved to hear another voice telling me I was okay – that I was not going crazy!”
- Often people who are struggling with a substance use disorder have lost hope for a better future, but with help comes hope. One young mother sought substance use disorder services at SBHI. She had already lost custody of her two-year-old child, and at four months pregnant and homeless, she was terrified that her new baby would be removed from her as well. But with treatment, hard work, and determination, her hope was restored. She obtained housing, a car, a part-time job and enrolled fulltime in school where she made the dean’s list every quarter.
- Children with behavioral health issues (approximately 3,317 in 2017) require care geared to their unique needs. From attention deficit hyperactivity disorders to trauma resulting from physical or sexual abuse, SBHI’s team of doctors, therapists, nurses, and case managers provides expert pediatric care that enables children to develop self-confidence, improve academically, learn coping skills and ways to manage their feelings and behaviors, and to blossom and heal.

Special Thanks – After 33 years of dedicated service to our patients, staff, organization and entire community, Sue McGatha retired as president and CEO of SBHI. We bid a fond farewell to Sue and thank her for her outstanding leadership. Beth Esposito, MS, LPC, LSW, has been with SBHI for 10 years and has become president and CEO.
Vision
Where help for life’s challenges is openly sought and compassionately given

Mission
To provide mental health and addiction services that touch, teach, and heal

Values
Compassion, Integrity, Respect, Excellence, Teamwork

2017 FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Where the funding comes from:
- MCADAMHS/PCMHRB Board Funding: $4,442,445
- Medicaid: $8,066,277
- Grants/Contracts and Other: $2,196,364
- Total Revenue: $14,705,086

Where the funding goes:
- Salaries and Benefits Expense: $12,037,858
- Operating Expenses: $2,290,424
- Depreciation Expense: $83,935
- Total Expenses: $14,412,217
- Profit/(Loss): $292,869

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