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2010 - 2011 ANNUAL REPORT
SAMARITAN MINISTRY of Greater Washington
Dear Friends,

Like many non-profits, Samaritan Ministry weathered the year's uncertain economy resulting in a slight deficit for 2010–2011. But an enormously successful Silver Gala brought generous support from donors, which helped offset this deficit.

The Silver Gala was our first celebration marking the 25th anniversary of the founding of Samaritan Ministry of Greater Washington. At this event, we honored our 12 Founding Parishes and the Fannie Mae Help the Homeless Program.

As part of this report, you'll read about our participant survey and the impressions of one of our board members who conducted some of these interviews. The survey responses show Samaritan Ministry continues to provide an essential service for our neighbors in need. Having caseworkers with a listening ear who help participants focus on goals and steps toward those goals continues to be the heart of our successful Next Step Program.

Extending our ability to provide quality casework for our participants is made possible by our partnerships with programs like the Jesuit, Westmoreland, Discipleship Year and Trinity Volunteer Corps, among others. Recent graduates commit a year of service while living on a small stipend. Lauren Wasilchak, an intern caseworker who joined Samaritan Ministry in 2009 and stayed with us a second year in the Northwest office, has written a reflection on her internship. Please read about her experience in these pages. Lauren's commitment helped us reduce personnel costs by deferring the hiring of a Northwest office lead caseworker for another year.

You'll also find detailed statistics on the Next Step Program. We are highlighting two new exciting projects launched this year—preventive health screening at all offices and a special partnership with the Arlington County jail.

As we move into our next quarter century, we note these additional highlights. In 2010–2011 we:

• Continued offering HIV/AIDS services despite funding delays, cutbacks and new restrictions. We are thankful for the support of St. Christopher's, Springfield, who pioneered our parish-based retreat program for HIV/AIDS participants.

• Worked to increase the involvement of more Partner Parishes and their Representatives by enhancing Parish Council meetings.

• Expanded visits to Partner Parishes, including more on-the-road Next Step Experiences.

• Welcomed new staff including Director of Communications and Volunteers Gayle Butzgy, Development Coordinator Dorothy Mejia, and four year-long casework interns.

• Celebrated Melinda Keane's 10th year with SMGW.

• Worked on a new website with a grant from the Taproot Foundation.

• Marked another successful Help the Homeless program, with outstanding support by the Friends of Samaritan Ministry plus an increase in the number of mini-walks.

• Witnessed an increase in major donations and received a generous grant from the Jovid Foundation for a major donor consultant to recommend the future direction of our development program.

• Accepted a very generous gift of real estate interest that will produce ongoing annual income.

• Conducted an energy audit of our Northwest office building with improvements awaiting the availability of funding.

• Mourned the death of long-time, former Program Director Roberta Wood-Benjamin in June 2011.

On a personal note, I received a wake-up call in October when I suffered a heart attack. I continue on the road to recovery and am taking my own next steps toward following a healthier lifestyle. I am thankful for the outpouring of concern and support from the Samaritan Ministry family.

Happy 25th Anniversary to all of you who've helped to shape the history of Samaritan Ministry of Greater Washington.

Yours faithfully,

David Downes, Executive Director

Mission Statement

Samaritan Ministry of Greater Washington is a community partnership bringing together people who are homeless and others in need in Greater Washington with support and volunteers from Episcopal and other churches in a joint effort to improve the lives of all. Samaritan Ministry pursues this goal by:

• Promoting awareness of community needs,

• Fostering partnerships at all levels,

• Breaking down barriers imposed by poverty, and

• Developing participants’ abilities to help themselves to better lives.

Core Values

The following core values reflect the essential and enduring tenets and philosophy of our work together. They are the basis for our mission and for all our goals and activities. They are the principles that unite us with one another — program participants, volunteers, staff and partners.

God's Love - We believe that we are called to love our neighbors as God loves us, with kindness and compassion, sharing one another’s suffering and joy, and treating each other as we would like to be treated.

Dignity - We believe that we are called to honor the dignity of all persons, promoting each other’s self-respect and self-confidence, celebrating our shared humanity, and rejoicing in the journey that binds us together.

Partnership - We believe that we are called to work in partnership with others both inside and outside our organization, embracing diversity, holding ourselves accountable to one another and, thus accomplishing more together than we can do alone.

Transformation - We believe that we are called to be a part of one another's transformation in ways that encourage each other's strengths and abilities, bringing positive, life-enhancing changes, and empowering each other to lead fuller lives.

The Next Step Program

Samaritan Ministry's Next Step Program provides assistance to people who are homeless and others in need while promoting change, dignity and self-reliance. Working with staff members, many of whom are volunteers, program participants define goals for how they want their lives to change, and set and take manageable next steps toward those goals.

Typical goals involve finding a job, a place to live, health care, and recovery programs. Participants meet with caseworkers, use Samaritan Ministry's computers, phones and mailing address as well as get help with resumes, job applications, obtaining food, clothing, training and other resources.

The program includes spiritual retreats and support group dinners for those living with HIV/AIDS, as well as burial assistance and bereavement support for families of those who have died with HIV/AIDS.

There are no religious requirements for participation in the Next Step Program and anyone in need who wants to make positive life changes is welcomed.
When visionary leaders in Washington area Episcopal churches created Samaritan Ministry of Greater Washington 25 years ago, perhaps they envisioned how the lives of people in need would be impacted. What began as an outreach ministry of St. Stephen and the Incarnation Church led to a series of “Great Meetings” among several area parishes about how to help others while also offering parishioners an opportunity to live their faith. Out of these discussions, 12 parishes founded Samaritan Ministry of Greater Washington, an effort that has impacted the lives of thousands since 1985. In 25 years, the number of partner parishes has grown to almost 50 churches.

Said The Rev. Dr. George H. (Jack) Woodard, who was rector of St. Stephen and the Incarnation in the early 1980’s, “The whole story of Samaritan Ministry is an incredibly wonderful story. It’s a miracle.”

Based on the story told in Luke’s gospel of the traveler aided by the Samaritan, the goal at Samaritan Ministry is to help those who are hurting continue on their life journey toward a better future. Not only would the life of the traveler be changed, but so would the lives of those who came to him or her aid.”With our Christian inspiration, our primary aim was to find every opportunity to create change in us all,” said Woodard.

The Miracle of Samaritan Ministry—It all started here

The first Samaritan Ministry board of directors met in January 1986 and elected Richard Dowd, member of St. Columba’s, as its first president. Dowd continues to be involved with Samaritan Ministry and is a volunteer front office coordinator at the Northwest office.

One year later, the Ministry expanded to Southeast Washington with the opening of an office in an area of the city with tremendous need. In 1998, Samaritan Ministry, with help from parishes in Northern Virginia (especially St. Mary’s, Arlington) also opened an office in Arlington. All three offices continue to offer help to those looking for jobs, housing and other resources.

Under the leadership of Carter Echols, executive director from 1988–1997, the services at Samaritan Ministry evolved and the Next Step Program began. The goal was to help each participant find his or her own path to improvement. The early 1990’s saw the creation of the Transitional Housing Corporation (formed by a partnership of Samaritan Ministry, Christ Lutheran Church and Community Family Service) and the opening of the Partner Arms apartments. Closely following the opening of Partner Arms, Samaritan Ministry moved its Northwest office to 1516 Hamilton St., N.W., which the Ministry purchased as its permanent home in 2009.

In 2000 David Downes was named executive director. Downes shepherded the development of a new governance structure with a smaller board of directors elected by the partner parish council. He also oversaw the transition of responsibility for providing program services at Partner Arms from Samaritan Ministry to Transitional Housing Corporation staff.

Under Downes’ leadership, Samaritan Ministry embarked on a more focused development effort, which included hosting the popular Next Step Breakfast at the National Press Club. These efforts have increased individual donations and developed a pool of committed donors called the Next Step Giving Society.

Perhaps Downes’s biggest challenge recently has been keeping Samaritan Ministry afloat through the Great Recession. By making tough decisions, which included layoffs and furloughs, and with the support of the board, staff, volunteers and donors, the Ministry has kept all three offices open during this time of high unemployment and increased homelessness.

Today’s participants attest to the continuing impact of Samaritan Ministry. A new participant survey has garnered many positive comments from program participants. When asked if coming to Samaritan Ministry has made a difference, perhaps the role of Samaritan Ministry is summed up in this participant’s response: “I’m not using drugs anymore. I’m trying to get housing and find a job. They let me know that I am worth something. It all started here.”
The **Next Step Program**  
(April 1, 2010–March 31, 2011)

**Total participants** 913  
**New participants** 452  
**Next Steps completed** 8,235

**Number of participants receiving assistance:**  
141 participated in computer mentoring  
225 had resumes completed/updated  
153 found jobs  
48 found a place to live  
240 were screened (and 106 were approved) for food stamps  
153 used SMGW mailing address

**Times participants used:**  
Computers 2,634  
Telephones 777

**Direct assistance (number of times participants were provided):**  
Food Bags 868  
Clothing 172  
Toiletries 306  
Metro passes/tokens 1,741  
SmartTrip Cards 81

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ver the past 25 years, countless supporters have helped Samaritan Ministry assist people seeking to change their lives. Providing feedback on the success of the Next Step Program gives many advocates of Samaritan Ministry the satisfaction of knowing they are a part of a worthwhile effort. Statistics on the number of participants in the Next Step Program and the goals they have achieved are listed in the annual report each year, but this often tells only part of the story.

Many of the benefits of the Next Step Program are intangible. Caseworkers help participants develop essential job search skills, connect them with other needed programs and services, and help them develop and prioritize their goals for change. Perhaps even more importantly, Next Step Program participants come to experience a boost in self-confidence and acquire a renewed sense of hope that change is possible.

To find out how participants evaluate Samaritan Ministry, the program committee began this year to administer a participant survey that was developed by graduate students in Public Policy and Public Administration at The George Washington University. Volunteers interview program participants and ask them to rate various aspects of the Next Step Program. Participants are also asked whether or not coming to Samaritan Ministry has made a difference in their lives and if so, how.

Peggy Beers, a member of the board of directors, recently interviewed five participants at the Northwest office. Beers said the participants she talked to were particularly pleased with the assistance they received on writing a resume and cover letter. Most also gave high marks for help on the computer and having access to the Internet.

“The other thing they find here is that it is peaceful. They don’t have to be on alert,” said Beers. If they live in a shelter, they always have to be on alert, even when they are sleeping.”

“I needed someone to speak with me about turning my life around; someone to hear my pain and remind me that people still care about one another. I feel listened to and supported here.”

“When my day is going badly, the pleasant personalities here and the support I receive helps a lot. Life is stressful enough when you are starting all over again.”

“The atmosphere here allows me to be quiet, peaceful and safe for a minute. I can settle down and figure out what I need to do. It helps me clear my head, figure out my next steps and stay focused on tasks.”

“The loving and the listening without judgment gives me the hope and the faith in myself that I need.”

“...”

Right: Board member Peggy Beers, a long-time supporter of Samaritan Ministry, participates as a walker in the Help the Homeless Walkathon. Beers recently conducted personal interviews with Next Step Program participants as part of a newly developed survey to determine the effectiveness of the program. Beers says this project was one of the most gratifying she has been involved with at Samaritan Ministry.
**Next Step Program Incorporates Health Screening Initiative**

Samaritan Ministry has always supported participants who are working on health-related goals, including helping them apply and qualify for health insurance; obtain proper ID; address mental health and substance abuse issues; and make and keep medical appointments, including providing transportation assistance. This year a new initiative was implemented to encourage participants to set and take even more steps toward health and wellness.

Developing a screening tool to help participants set and work on health-related goals, like obtaining an HIV/AIDS test, making an appointment for a physical, and getting a mammogram was a major component of this new initiative. Case-workers began offering the health assessment in December and by the end of March, 163 participants had completed the evaluation resulting in 35 referrals for needed health services and screenings. Participants set next steps for making and keeping health appointments.

In addition to the screening checklist, participants receive brochures from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services which contain age specific information on recommended screening tests as well as other tips for staying healthy. Caseworkers also offer nutrition education information and promote healthy eating by providing gift cards to Giant and Safeway, which allows participants to purchase more fresh vegetables, meat, and dairy.

At the Southeast office, Lead Caseworker Adrian Vaughn encouraged participant William Alston-El* to complete the health assessment. “I never thought I could do anything to take care of my health at my age,” said the 63-year-old. Now, he has had a colonoscopy, gotten prescription eyeglasses, is taking prescribed medication to control his blood pressure and will get new teeth in January. “It’s helpful to know that I can work to take care of my health,” added Alston-El who also appreciates the genuine concern of the caseworkers at Samaritan Ministry.

* name used with permission

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**New Partnership With Arlington County Helps Prepare Inmates for Release**

When Kathy Doxsee spoke with LeShawn Fisher, Arlington County Jail inmate services manager, about the possibility of a partnership, Fisher liked what she heard. Samaritan Ministry wanted to establish a partnership with the Arlington County Jail to help prepare inmates for reentering the work force. The program officially began in March 2011.

“Ms. Doxsee mentioned that Samaritan Ministry is all about empowerment and support, which is a huge plus because a lot of the inmates are from families where they do not have that,” said Fisher. “Without support, it is difficult for them to stay on track.”

Before the program could begin, Samaritan Ministry staff had to complete the jail’s required orientation. Now, a staff member speaks to inmates about the Next Step Program twice each month. During the first meeting inmates watch the participant video to learn about the Next Step Program, brochures are distributed and questions answered.

Samaritan Ministry’s Employment Workshop is presented during the second session, which helps people learn how to put their best foot forward and apply for employment with confidence. At each session, inmates are invited to come to Samaritan Ministry upon their release.

With most of the inmates serving 30-day sentences and 78 percent from age 22 to 50, chances are good that they will be looking for jobs or need support to help them reach additional goals. “The program is useful to the inmates and it is helpful for them to have a connection to an outside agency that can provide services for them once they are released,” said Kristen Cane, program coordinator for inmate services.

“The response from inmates has been enthusiastic, and we look forward to a continuing meaningful partnership,” said Kathy Doxsee, Samaritan Ministry program director.

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Catherine Rodman, former assistant program director and new development director, conducts an employment workshop.
The Journey of a Casework Intern

By Lauren Wasilchak

As a Jesuit Volunteer, I have spent two years serving as an intern caseworker at Samaritan Ministry, learning resilience, strength, optimism, and faith from our program participants. Assessing the needs of participants and determining how I could help was the first learning curve I had to master. It was challenging to try and evaluate what people needed and to help them be the best I could. This was especially true with participants who had mental health and/or substance abuse issues. It was a process of listening and gaining their trust so that they would take the suggestion of the referral and actually follow through. When my internship was almost over, I decided to stay for a second year because I felt my time here was not over.

The first year I learned the basics of casework, but I wanted to go deeper. I wanted to take on more responsibility and learn more about how to work with people in poverty toward life changes. I especially wanted to get to know more program participants because they taught me more than anything else.

Getting to know the participants and walking with them on part of their life journey was rewarding. As participants took next steps and completed important goals, I found joy in encouraging them to persevere even when things became difficult. Watching as many of them came into the office all smiles when they got a job or a place to live made me overwhelmingly happy and provided a sense of satisfaction that I had never felt before.

I was most amazed by the faith and patience of so many of our participants. Most participants at Samaritan Ministry have had a tough life, but they are still faithful to a higher power and have an abundance of patience. They are not bitter people, even though they may have very little and not much to be grateful for in terms of material things. And yet, they have stayed faithful despite everything.

One of the most valuable aspects of the Next Step Program is providing a caseworker that will respect the participant and listen to their stories, dreams and desires for their lives. I had the honor of listening to their stories. I would not have traded my time at Samaritan Ministry for anything else.

Lauren Wasilchak is taking her own next steps to Chicago to study for a master of social work at Loyola University. We appreciate her two years of dedicated service to the Next Step Program participants at Samaritan Ministry.

Volunteers

- 6,061 volunteers contributed 28,469 hours of service during the 2011 fiscal year
- 14,579 hours of specialized services were donated by caseworkers, employee counselors, HIV/AIDS specialists, graphic designers, web designers, writers, seminarians and more
- 2,833 hours were donated by front office coordinators, computer mentors, food and clothing room volunteers and an office handyman
- 5,458 hours were donated by those performing board and committee work, partner parish representation and special event planning
- 5,599 hours were donated by group volunteers, those participating in food and toiletry collection drives, holiday parties and the Help the Homeless Walkathon

Office Hours

Northwest office: With 12 people providing specialized services and 12 people providing non-specialized services, 1,361 hours of volunteer time was donated. Additionally, development and communications volunteers plus additional non-program volunteers logged 1,502 hours.

Southeast office: With eight people providing specialized services and six people providing non-specialized services, volunteers donated 1,295 hours in the Southeast office.

Northern Virginia office: With five people providing specialized services and nine people providing non-specialized services, volunteers donated 1,030 hours.

Freddie’s story

(Freddie asked that we use only his first name)

Freddie, age 57, now has his Certificate of Addiction Counseling, is a full-time student at Catholic University and is set to become a certified addiction counselor. He believes he can help other people avoid the decades of alcohol and drug abuse he endured.

“I had my first drink when I was 11,” said Freddie. “I started using heroin when I was 13,” he added. Although he had experienced a blackout with his first drink, he continued to abuse alcohol and drugs. He joined the military and spent his career in law enforcement and security until a back injury placed him on disability. All the time “I didn’t know I was addicted,” said Freddie.

He received an honorable discharge and tried to focus on his marriage, but the substance abuse destroyed the relationship. He married again, moved to Louisiana, and had back surgery.

“They put me on a strong pain medication,” he said. “Little did I know that would start a vicious cycle. I was off … me, the drugs, and the alcohol.” Freddie’s second marriage also failed.

After moving back to Washington, D.C., Freddie began to reevaluate his life. Through 12-Step programs, he managed to maintain sobriety for more than eight years. Then the addiction struck again. “I slipped, back, and back, and back.”

Freddie said only then did he realize that even though he had stopped drinking and went to meetings, he didn’t understand the process of addiction.

“I wanted to get my life in order because I had dreams. I went back and really worked the 12-Step program plus a Christian-based approach to sobriety called Celebrate Recovery,” he said.

Freddie came to Samaritan Ministry in July 2010 for assistance in fulfilling his education goals. He worked with his caseworker to determine the best ways to meet his goal of working with people with substance abuse issues.

“Samaritan Ministry allowed me to plan a path to further my education,” said Freddie. “They took off quite a bit of stress, especially for school.” Freddie credits Samaritan Ministry for helping him toward a brighter, more stable future.

Written by Tiffani Turner, a student at Baton Rouge Community College, Southern University, who served as ExxonMobil Community Summer Jobs program intern for communications.
Without committed donors, Samaritan Ministry would not have survived in what continues to be a challenging economy. Many of our supporters tell us they are drawn to the philosophy of the Next Step Program where people in need receive encouragement, assistance and the resources necessary to get through the rough spots and make a better life. That the doors to Samaritan Ministry have been open for 25 years pays tribute to the many who choose to donate their charitable dollars to this worthy cause.

From those that donate and walk in the Help the Homeless Walkathon, to members of the Next Step Giving Society to those that remember Samaritan Ministry in their wills, the village of givers has supported the efforts of many working to change their lives for the better.

Here are some highlights of 2010–2011:

**Help the Homeless Walkathon**
Friends of Samaritan Ministry raised $100,000, which led to a $20,000 bonus. With 20 mini-walks attracting 1,700 walkers and another 150 walking on the National Mall, Samaritan Ministry also received a $25,000 walker incentive bonus for a grand total of $200,000.

The **Next Step Giving Society** was established in 2007 at the first Next Step Breakfast. This multiple-year giving society has grown to 115 members, each of whom pledges to give $1,000, $2,500, $5,000 or $10,000 a year for five years. Society members were honored at a reception held in December at the home of David and Peggy Beers.

The fourth annual **Next Step Breakfast** on May 6, 2010 raised $250,000 in gifts and pledges over the next five years. Highlights of the breakfast included Dee Dee Myers as mistress of ceremonies; the Rev. Paul Abernethy, rector of St. Mark’s Capitol Hill; Christopher Fleming, Next Step Program participant speaker; Carolyn Peirce, volunteer caseworker and Board president, and the St. Alban’s School chorale.

Nine come-and-see events called **The Next Step Experience** attracted 43 people to learn more about Samaritan Ministry. Additionally, seven “On the Road” Next Step Experiences were held at parishes and at the homes of supporters.

Marshall Ginn, major donor consultant began work in January 2011, thanks to an Impact Grant made possible by the Jovid Foundation.

Samaritan Ministry’s 12 founding parishes were honored at the **25th Anniversary Silver Gala**, held March 12. The event drew more than 230 people and raised almost $60,000 for the organization.

Dorothy Mejia joined the staff in January as development coordinator. Interns during the year included Ginny Sessions, Matt Repka and Anke Evers.

Below: Enjoying the celebration of Samaritan Ministry’s 25 years of service, are The Rev. John McDuffie, rector of Partner Parish Christ Church of Rockville and his wife Mary McDuffie.

Below: Samaritan Ministry volunteers and supporters Forrest Offord and Danita James-Offord are set for a festive evening at the Silver Gala anniversary celebration.
Another Financial Roller Coaster Ride

Fiscal Year 2011 was another roller coaster ride financially for Samaritan Ministry. The biggest and some of the best news of the year was a donation by one of our long-time supporters of an interest in a real estate partnership. The interest is not only an asset valued at more than $400,000, but will also produce regular annual income for us. We are very grateful for this unique and very generous contribution.

On the down side, due to another very tight operating budget, we were not able to fill some staff positions, most notably the Lead Caseworker in our main Northwest office. Fortunately, Casework Intern Lauren Wasilchak wanted to extend her Jesuit Volunteer Corps service for a second year which ensured that we had an experienced caseworker in place for the entire year.

Another major financial blow was the non-renewal of a $100,000 grant from the federal appropriation to the District of Columbia. In addition, funding for our HIV/AIDS burial services and spiritual retreats also declined, leaving gaps in our budget that we were only partially able to fill with other fundraising.

Fortunately, all three of our major fundraising events were very successful. The Next Step Breakfast in May 2010 raised over $250,000 in gifts and pledges of support over five years, and our Spring Gala and Auction in March 2011 netted nearly $60,000, almost 50 percent more than anticipated. The Help the Homeless Walkathon program during the fall of 2010 again raised over $200,000 in registration fees (primarily from mini-walks), donations through the Friends of Samaritan Ministry, and incentive grant bonuses from Fannie Mae.

Comparative Statement of Income and Expenses for Fiscal Years Ending March 31, 2010 and 2011 (based on financial statements audited independently by Farmer & First, P.C., Certified Public Accountants)

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**Notes**: (a) Includes major gift of interest in real estate partnership (b) Includes unrealized gains/losses on investments/reserves (c) Includes HIV/AIDS burial assistance (d) Includes donations to/from Reserve Fund (e) Includes real estate partnership interest (f) Includes registration fees (g) Includes special donations toward N.W. office building purchase (h) Includes Federal Heroes donation

However, foundation support overall declined by more than 20 percent and individual giving (other than the real estate partnership interest) also declined, with a significant number of pledges made in prior years remaining unpaid in full or in part.

The cumulative effect of all these changes meant that we needed to draw on our reserves to cover more than $100,000 in expenses for the year. As a result, we are expanding our fundraising efforts to ensure that we are able to eliminate or substantially reduce this deficit in the coming year, and are continuing to maintain tight controls on our expenses without detracting from the level or quality of service we provide to our Next Step Program participants.

We are very grateful that volunteer services again contributed a significant portion of the resources needed to carry out our Next Step Program. The value of specialized volunteer services in FY2011 totaled more than half a million dollars for the first time in the organization’s history, with an additional half million in non-specialized services. Without these dedicated volunteers we would not be able to provide assistance to anywhere near the number of people who are homeless and poor in the Washington area.

As we said in last year’s report, the roller coaster ride is not over, but we are keeping our seat belts fastened and are grateful that so many of our faithful supporters are on board with us!
Thank You for Your Support

This list reflects financial support received from April 1, 2010 through March 31, 2011. We regret and ask to be notified of any inadvertent errors or omissions.

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A special thank you to all of our partner parishes that made contributions this year. See page 3 for a listing of our partner parishes.

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(L. to R.) Southeast Lead Caseworker Adrian Vaughn, former Assistant Program Director and new Development Director Catherine Rodman, former Development Director Diane Aten and Program Director Kathy Doxsee celebrate five years of service to Samaritan Ministry of Greater Washington.
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John G. Miers
June 29, 2011
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