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.

Dear Friends:

Looking back on 2013 — my first year as your Executive Director — I realize how grateful I am for the ministry we share. For your individual and communal contributions of time, talent and treasure, yes, but especially for the partners you are! But what is partnership?

Partnership is a two-way street. It is a street we’re traveling and mapping anew, and the 2013 signs on that road to renewal are quite promising. A year ago I invited you to explore with me the possibilities for renewal in our partnership, recognizing the incredible potential that is there. Thanks be to God! You responded and we already see some of those possibilities becoming realities!

“THE Partnership” as we know it began an intentional covenant renewal process in 2013, a conversation with our partner parishes and schools about how they and Samaritan Ministry can realize our hopes and dreams for this community of communities. That community is the most powerful tool we have in our ministry of mutual liberation. Its renewal is evident across the board, from the spirituality folks have felt in our partnership meetings to engaging events and conversations we have had at over 25 partner schools and parishes as part of a “Samaritan Ministry Sunday” or the “Help the Homeless” Campaign.

Our partnership is also reflected in these specific signs of renewal:

New Partners and Leaders. With at least six new parishes pondering partnership, 15 new Partner Parish leaders, four new board members and partner schools. Yes, partner schools! Schools have always shared in our ministry of mutual liberation but have not previously had an official place at the partnership table. We are piloting two schools in this role, Washington Episcopal School and St. Andrew’s Episcopal School, Potomac, complete with student reps and staff advisors.

Partnership with the Bishop John T. Walker School for Boys (BWS). Effective September 2013, Samaritan Ministry began training and consulting with BWS to provide Next Step casework at the school. The Community and Family Caseworker Clarence Kennedy, a BWS staff member is trained by us but serves BWS families exclusively. We will learn a lot in this pilot year, which will help shape the future of this partnership.

Next Step Community Collaborations. Thanks to many people, especially our dedicated Next Step Program staff led by Program Director Tracy Pindell, our partnership with other providers has expanded to include the D.C. Jail for recently released inmates, the Arlington Episcopal Churches through ACTS III for emergency assistance, and partnering with sister organizations Southeast Ministry, Byte Back, and the JOVID Foundation to develop an innovative shared database to enhance our impact with participants. As we anticipate 2014, we are partnering with the Howard University School of Social Work and the George Washington University School of Public Administration for the most comprehensive Next Step Program evaluation ever conducted.

Expanding the Base of Volunteers. This includes coverage for all of our front office slots, as well as additional computer mentors, resume writers, volunteer caseworkers, new casework mentor Phyllis Kramer, pre-GED instructor Irene Shelton and facilitator of sacred listening groups Margaret Coan.

Collaboration with Transitional Housing Corporation (THC) around Volunteer Engagement. As many of you know, Samaritan Ministry long ago gave birth to THC. With
our common commitment to transformational change for our participants and families with roots in a shared faith community, we continue to find ways to work together. This fall THC and SMGW collaborated on a joint "Moonwalk for the Homeless" event on Nov. 3 and also began preparation for joint 2013 participant Christmas parties. Throughout the fall THC has been a regular presence at Partner Council meetings talking about opportunities such as "adopt-an-apartment."

**Transformative Generosity.** A critical piece in the transformation that we have undergone in the last year was your response — as individuals, parishes, schools and foundations — to our invitation. We ended our fiscal year on March 31 with the first surplus in many years, the result of great financial stewardship all the way around, on both the income and expense side, a new banking relationship with our friends at Washington First, a low-interest loan from St. John’s, Lafayette Square, and the most successful Help the Homeless Campaign ever, raising over $200,000.

**Staff Renewal.** To serve at Samaritan Ministry as paid or volunteer staff is to participate in each other’s liberation as well as the liberation of our participants. Someone who knows this instinctively is Annette Carver who we’re pleased to welcome back as lead caseworker in the NW office. While we continue to be in transition with our development staff, I am very grateful to have benefited at the beginning of the year from Shannon Young, Geoff Dirksen, and Ashleigh Grant’s work with us and, at this end of the year, from the work of Dan Cooke and Corey Whisman, our interim development team. We continue to partner with communities of service who support us with intern caseworkers: Matokie Brim (Trinity Volunteer Corps) in the NOVA office; Krystal Smith (Lutheran Volunteer Corps) in our SE office; and, Eliza Marth (Discipleship Year) in our NW office.

I am grateful for all of you Samaritan saints who share our work. Most of all, I am grateful for the partnership we share that — in the name of God — allows us to do together what none of us can do alone. May it always be so as we together travel this road of life-giving liberation.

Faithfully,

The Rev. David B. Wolf, Executive Director

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**Samaritan Ministry 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.
Participant Story: Northwest
Prepared by Annette Carver, Lead Caseworker

Sam*

Samaritan Ministry participants often refer others to the Next Step Program. That’s how Sam came to the Northwest office. For over 40 years Sam had used various illegal substances. It was time to turn his life around. He met with a caseworker and made an appointment with the resume writer. “My resume gave me the confidence I needed to apply for jobs,” said Sam.

While working with a volunteer computer mentor at SMGW, Sam submitted an application for a veterans-only training program sponsored by Metro Data Networks. He was selected for the 12th spot out of a class of 80 trainees for the METRO Engineers and Mechanics Program. After eight weeks, Sam can become a certified mechanic.

In addition, Sam has a place to live. “This is the first time in my life I have an apartment,” he said with joy and appreciation. Sam is grateful for all of the help he has received at Samaritan Ministry, and he took the time to come into the office to thank everyone for their help and support.

* Names have been changed to protect privacy
Dear Supporters:

The passing of another year at Samaritan Ministry of Greater Washington has brought some transforming events.

Certainly one of these events was the hiring of the Reverend David Wolf as the new Executive Director of Samaritan Ministry. David came to us last August from St. Paul’s Episcopal Church in Paterson, New Jersey where he served for 13 years as rector. St. Paul’s is an urban parish in one of the poorest communities in the country, having undergone a transformation of its own over many years as the neighborhood around it changed. During David’s tenure as rector, he also served on the board of St. Paul’s Community Development Corporation, a 501(c)(3) organization whose mission is to alleviate hunger, homelessness, unemployment, poverty and illiteracy in the City of Paterson.

David has brought new energy and enthusiasm to Samaritan Ministry and has undertaken a number of new initiatives to strengthen the partner parish relationship between Samaritan Ministry and the more than 45 parishes that support our work. He has been proactive in reaching out to rectors of these parishes to establish new lines of communication. Through his leadership, the periodic meetings of our partner parish council, comprising the liaison members of the partner parishes, have been restructured to feature more interactive dialog and sharing of experiences. He has scheduled “Samaritan Ministry Sundays” at many partner parishes, and will continue to schedule more, establishing a more visible presence at each of the supporting organizations. New training sessions for partner parish representatives have been held and a process of reaffirming the covenant relationship between Samaritan Ministry and each partner parish has been initiated. Further, as I write this note in late summer 2013, he has begun to plant the seeds of a wider partnership, involving other types of organizations including the Bishop Walker School for Boys, to further the mission of Samaritan Ministry.

Another process of transformation has been the work of our new Program Director Tracy Pindell, in adding more adult educational offerings to the Next Step Program. This year, Samaritan Ministry has begun holding pre-GED classes to prepare program participants for the graduate equivalency degree classes where they can take an important step in bettering their lives.

Through the efforts of our development and communications staff, Samaritan Ministry has attracted new supporters while maintaining existing financial support through a number of successful events, including the annual Next Step Breakfast, Spring Gala and the Help the Homeless campaign, as well as through direct outreach to our individual donors, which certainly includes many of you reading this.

I hope that the work of Samaritan Ministry as detailed in this annual report will motivate you to continue to support the mission of our organization. We thank each of you for the time, talent and treasure that you have shared with us over this year and in years’ prior. Your contributions are the lifeblood of our ministry.

Faithfully,

Jack Orrick, President
The Partner Parishes and Schools

MARYLAND
Church of the Redeemer, Bethesda
St. Dunstan’s Episcopal Church, Bethesda
St. Luke’s Episcopal Church, Bethesda*
Washington Episcopal School, Bethesda
Church of the Holy Trinity, Bowie
All Saints’ Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase*
St. John’s Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase
St. Andrew’s Episcopal Church, College Park
St. John’s Episcopal Church, Olney*
St. Andrew’s Episcopal Church, Potomac
St. Francis’ Episcopal Church, Potomac*
St. James’ Episcopal Church, Potomac
Christ Episcopal Church, Rockville
Episcopal Church of Our Saviour, Silver Spring
Grace Episcopal Church, Silver Spring

VIRGINIA
St. Alban’s Episcopal Church, Annandale*
St. Barnabas’ Episcopal Church, Annandale
St. George’s Episcopal Church, Arlington
St. Mary’s Episcopal Church, Arlington
St. Peter’s Episcopal Church, Arlington
Trinity Episcopal Church, Arlington
St. Andrew’s Episcopal Church, Burke*
Church of the Apostles, Fairfax
St. Francis’ Episcopal Church, Great Falls*
St. Thomas’ Episcopal Church, McLean
St. Dunstan’s Episcopal Church, McLean
Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Middleburg
St. Christopher’s Episcopal Church, Springfield
Church of the Holy Comforter, Vienna

WASHINGTON, D.C.
All Souls’ Episcopal Church
Christ Episcopal Church, Georgetown
Christ Lutheran Church
Church of the Epiphany
Church of the Holy Comforter
Church of the Holy Communion
Grace Episcopal Church
St. Alban’s Episcopal Church*
St. Augustine’s Episcopal Church
St. Columba’s Episcopal Church*
St. David’s Episcopal Church
St. John’s Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square
St. Margaret’s Episcopal Church
St. Mark’s Episcopal Church*
St. Patrick’s Episcopal Church
St. Paul’s Episcopal Church, Rock Creek
St. Philip the Evangelist Episcopal Church
St. Stephen and the Incarnation Episcopal Church*

St. Thomas’ Episcopal Church*
St. Timothy’s Episcopal Church
The Washington National Cathedral

PARTNER REPRESENTATIVES
(2013–2014)
The Rev. Patty Alexander
Miren Beitia
Paul Belanga
Gwen Bole
Shona Bramble
Simone Bramble
Sally Garr Brodhead
Megan Bush
Mary Helen Carlson
Dan Costello
Don Cryer
Jason Cutshall
Geoffrey Dirksen
Gloria Ducker
Elizabeth Finley
Mary Getz
Marta Gmurczyk
Phil Graham
Bentley Gregg
Kurt Jacobs
Marty Jewett

The Rev. Tim Johnson
Joe Kolar
Carol MacLean
Kate McQueen
Jerry Morrison
Lois Nembhard
Jack Orrick
Will Packard
Rev. Cannon Nan Peete
Carolyn Peirce
Boots Quimby
Susan Rao
Eric Rich
Laura Richards
Richard Sellers
Cecelia Smith
Michael Soderstrand
Bert Spencer
Julian Tait
Beth Velkoff
Susan Weinbeck
Raquel Wilson
Cynthia Winder

*Founding Parishes
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 lunches 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.

New Services

**HIV/AIDS Luncheons.** Begun in May 2012, quarterly luncheons provide support, information and fellowship to people living with HIV/AIDS.

**Pre-GED (General Educational Development) Classes.** Launched in July 2012, this program presents a six-week series of classes held twice weekly to prepare participants for a formal GED class. A GED instructor from the Community College of Baltimore City teaches the classes.

This initiative helps participants who don’t have their high school diploma or GED. For those participants who have an education goal, taking the Pre-GED class would be a “next step” to acquire the necessary skills to take a formal GED class.

Through the classes, participants can increase their job readiness skills, communication skills, and sharpen or develop their reading, writing and math skills. Some participants already have their high school diploma or GED but still take the classes to brush-up on their skills, to prepare themselves for employment, or to be able to help their children with their homework.

In some cases, participants will need to repeat the six-week session in order to pass the Pre-GED class. Participants can take as many six-week sessions that are needed to pass the class.

**ACTS 3.** Begun in January 2013, ACTS 3 offers Arlington participants financial assistance in one location. The program was developed on the premise that if those seeking help paying rent, utilities and other urgent bills could meet with one trained professional or volunteer this would be more efficient and effective in responding to people in need. The caseworker offers referrals, financial assistance and encourages participation in the Next Step Program where the participant learns to eliminate crisis as a way of life. To date, six Episcopal churches in Arlington financially support this program: St. George’s, St. Mary’s, St. John’s, Trinity, St. Peter’s and St. Andrew’s.

**Sacred Listening Groups.** Started in February 2013, these groups help participants take time to listen more deeply to God, to themselves and to one another in a sacred setting that promotes healing and positive transformation. The Sacred Listening Group meets once a week in seven-week sessions.

**D.C. Jail Workshops.** Since June 2013 these workshops are held twice monthly and provide necessary information about SMGW, employment, housing, ID, and other important information to inmates in the Re-Entry Program of the D.C. Department of Corrections.

**Bishop Walker School Caseworker.** In September 2013 a new partnership was formed between Samaritan Ministry and the Bishop John T. Walker School for Boys in Southeast Washington. Samaritan Ministry began training and consulting with the Bishop Walker School caseworker to provide casework services to the school families using the Next Step methodology.
Program Highlights

- The Next Step Program served 1,118 participants who visited our offices over 7,920 times for casework services to set goals and take next steps to obtain employment, housing, benefits, transportation, identification, food, and toiletries.
- Participants received help completing or updating professional resumes, clothing for interviews, and bus tokens to travel to scheduled interviews.
- Participants were encouraged to have health check-ups and were given health-screening checklists.
- Participants also came to take advantage of employment workshops, Pre-GED classes, computer mentoring, and personal finance workshops, which were facilitated by M&T Bank.
- Next Step Program participants who are homeless or transient have their mail delivered to Samaritan Ministry offices.
- Participants have access to phones, computers and fax machines as needed.
- People Living With HIV/AIDS (PLWHA) were able to participate in two, one-day retreats that were sponsored by St. Andrews’ Episcopal College Park and Christ Lutheran Church in 2012. Thanks to the Sisters of Bon Secours, 25 PLWHA attended a retreat at Bon Secours Retreat and Conference Center for a weekend in December 2012.

Participant Story: Southeast

**Prepared by Adrian Vaughn, Lead Caseworker**

**Larry***

After many years in prison, Larry is determined to get his life in order and not repeat past mistakes. To reach his goal, Larry seeks assistance from organizations and support networks that help him remain a law-abiding citizen. A friend at a southeast D.C. halfway house referred Larry to SMGW’s Southeast office last month.

Larry remains positive even during this transitional time, an attitude he continues to cultivate. While attending a recent workshop on job stress at Samaritan Ministry’s Southeast office he encouraged other struggling participants rather than venting about his own stressors. You’ll never see Larry without his notebook, where he logs his short and long-term goals and keeps a list of positive affirmations for inspiration when he is feeling down.

Larry has updated his resume with a SMGW resume writer, and he follows up on job opportunities having been on several interviews. He continues to attend SMGW support luncheons where he is a source of strength and inspiration to others.

* Names have been changed to protect privacy
DEMOGRAPHICS

Gender
Female 32%  
Male 68%

Age
18–25 8%  
26–40 20%  
41–65 70%  
65+ 2%

Race
African American 86%  
White 5%  
Hispanic 2%  
Asian <1%  
Middle Eastern <1%  
Other 5%

Ex-offender 45%  
Homeless 78%

The Next Step Program
(April 1, 2012 – October 31, 2013)

Total participants 1,118  
Goals completed 1,028  
Next steps completed 6,730

Number of participants receiving assistance:
374 participated in computer mentoring  
305 had resumes completed or updated  
183 found jobs  
53 found a place to live  
65 were screened and 53 approved for SNAP (supplemental nutrition assistance program)  
74 obtained an identification card  
229 completed a health screening checklist

Times participants used:
Computers 3,583  
Telephones 900  
Fax 216  
Mail/Messages 1,649

Direct assistance (number of times participants were provided):
Grocery bags 359  
Bagged lunches 2,235  
Clothing 207  
Toiletries 401  
Metro passes/tokens 1,627  
Smart Trip cards 96  
Gift cards 249  
Financial assistance 135
Volunteers

4,340 volunteers contributed 19,742 hours of service during the 2013 fiscal year

8,212 hours of specialized services were donated by case-workers, employee counselors, HIV/AIDS specialists, graphic designers, web designers, writers, and more

2,463 hours were donated by front office coordinators, computer mentors, and food pantry volunteers

4,081 hours were donated by those performing board and committee work and partner representation

4,986 hours were donated by group volunteers, those participating in food and toiletry collection drives, holiday parties, special event planning and the Help the Homeless Walkathon

Participant Story: Northern Virginia

Prepared by Gail Davis, Lead Caseworker

John*

John came to the NoVa office with a series of issues, but mainly wanted help getting an identification card. After talking with John, his caseworker realized that he had the potential to really get his life in order and that SMGW could help.

John lives in a shelter and although he has been battling alcoholism and homelessness, he has managed to maintain employment. When he started with SMGW, he was working part-time and had been sober for three months. In addition to an ID card, John set goals of getting his own place to live and staying sober for 90 days. Since becoming a Next Step Program participant, he has gone from part-time to full-time employment and has maintained his sobriety.

His caseworker gave him a list of rooms for rent in his price range so that he could find housing. He selected a place from the list and will be moving in next week. John has been sober for over 90 days and is being encouraged to attend AA meetings. Once he gets settled into his new home, John has agreed to do so.

John has made remarkable strides getting his life together, and he has achieved the initial goals he set. SMGW has helped John with financial assistance, referrals, leads and just being available to listen and encourage him to keep moving forward.

*Names have been changed to protect privacy
The financial results for FY 2013 represented an $85,761 improvement from the prior year. Cash income exceeded expenses by $39,144. This increase is due to the continuing recovery of the overall economy and the efforts of management and the board to strengthen and stabilize the financial condition of Samaritan Ministry. We feel confident that we are on the path to stronger financial results in the future.

Samaritan Ministry ended FY 2013 with expenses exceeding income by $37,720. However the deficit was due to non-cash items such as depreciation and fluctuations in long-term pledge receivables and deferred revenue. The actual cash surplus for the year was $39,144. This represents an increase of $85,761 from the FY 2012 cash deficit.

Total Income declined by $314,490 in FY 2013. The decline is primarily due to a $374,287 reduction of specialized in-kind revenue due to a change in accounting policies. In FY 2013 Individual giving increased by $25,414 (9%). Foundation giving increased by $39,399 (20%).

Samaritan Ministry continued to identify ways to reduce operating expenses. Expenses were $400,766 ($47,558 excluding in-kind income) lower in FY 2013 than in FY 2012.

Our three major fundraising events continued to be very successful. The Help the Homeless Walkathon raised just under $300,000 in pledges, registration fees, and incentive grant bonuses from Fannie Mae. The Next Step Breakfast in May 2012 raised over $125,000 in gifts and pledges. Our Spring Gala and Auction in March 2013 netted an impressive $33,000.

Overall we made significant progress in reducing the cash deficit in FY 2013, but we are committed to working even harder to increase fundraising and reduce expenses for the future. Our goal is to continue to provide the services that our Next Step Program participants need during these challenging times.

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 FY 2013 totaled more than $46 thousand dollars, with an additional $660 thousand 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.

Effective April 1, 2013, Samaritan Ministry changed its financial reporting period from a March 31st year-end to a calendar year-end. This change was made to align our fiscal reporting to the financial reporting of our operations and the most common financial reporting period of our contributors. We also believe that it will make our financial reporting simpler and more transparent.

Samaritan Ministry, with your help, will work even harder to raise the funds and offer the critical services that our Next Step Program participants need to help themselves achieve a better life.
### Comparative Statement of Income and Expenses
for Fiscal Years ending March 31, 2012 and 2013

#### INCOME

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<td>1,273,542</td>
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#### EXPENSES

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Other contributions to/from Reserve (123,996) (37,720)

**Total Net Expenses** 1,273,542 959,052

Based on Financial Statements audited by Ribis, Jones & Maresca, P.A.

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**FY 2013 INCOME**

- **Contributed Goods and Services**: 37%
- **Program Services**: 31%
- **Other Programs**: 7%
- **Payroll**: 10%
- **Support Services**: 4%
- **Special Events**: 7%
- **Government Grants**: 8%
- **Indirect Program**: 5%
- **Program Services: Other**: 7%
- **Program Services: Direct Assistance**: 11%
- **Program Services: Facilities**: 5%

**FY 2013 EXPENSE**

- **Contributed Program Services**: 31%
- **Program Services**: 32%
- **Program Services: Other**: 7%
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\(a\) - as restated
\(b\) - in FY 2013 a change in the accounting policy reduced the specialized services booked; FY 2013 does not include $660,005 in non-specialized services
\(c\) - primarily toiletries, food and interview clothing
\(d\) - organizations other than partner parishes, foundations and government agencies and United Way
\(e\) - foundation grants
\(f\) - Spring Gala and Auction and Help the Homeless walk
\(g\) - primarily unrealized gain (loss) on investments/reserves
\(h\) - client assistance payments for transportation, IDs, and HIV/AIDS burial assistance
Thank you for your support.

This list reflects support from organizations and individuals from April 1, 2012 through March 31, 2013. Individual donors contributing under the $500 level and in-kind donations are recognized on Samaritan Ministry’s website at www.samaritanministry.org.

We are grateful for all support and ask to be notified of any inadvertent errors or omissions from this report.

PARTNER PARISHES AND SCHOOLS
A special thank you to those schools and parishes that partner with Samaritan Ministry of Greater Washington and contributed to the Ministry this year. See page 6 for a listing of our partners.

FOUNDATIONS
The James E. & Constance Bell Foundation
The Community Foundation for the NCR
Charles Delmar Foundation
Exxon Mobil Foundation-Matching Gifts
FBR Capital Markets Charitable Foundations
Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund
FJC
Fradian Foundation
Gannett Foundation
International Monetary Fund
The John Jay Hopkins Foundation
Lindner Family Foundation, Inc.
The MacLean Foundation
Otto-Whalley Family Foundation
Philip L. Graham Fund
Taishoff Family Foundation

INDIVIDUALS AND FAMILIES
Samaritans:
$10,000 and up
Catherine Wakelyn
John W. Warner
Charles & Sally Garr
Brodhead
Philip Graham
David & Margaret Beers
Jack & Margaret Orrick
Bill & Susan Flanders

Benefactors:
$5,000 and up
Anonymous Donor
Marifran Bustion & Richard Sellers
Charles & Rochelle Curtis
Bentley & Susan Gregg
David & Linda Manning
R. Carter Echois
Kurt Jacobs
Peter & Carol Jobusch

Patrons:
$1,000 to $4,999
Patrick & Peggy Alexander
Bryan Austin
Tucker & Jane Battle
Melissa Barrett

Thomas Bauder
Richard & Barbara Beatty
Miren Beitia
Stephen & Ginny Bergen
Lisa Birchard
Eileen Blumenthal
Arden Brady
Bob Brookhiser
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