Samaritan Ministry is blessed with dedicated volunteers and staff. Together, they form a partnership to help our participants take their next step and achieve their goals. Therefore, volunteers and staff are listed together.

Suzanne Allen
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Over two years ago, I began a “listening campaign” among you to hear about the state of Samaritan Ministry. What I heard was nearly universal – first, affirmation for our long-standing, life-changing work among our neighbors in need; and second, a challenge to explore the even greater potential of Samaritan’s mission partnership and our “Next Step” approach to human life-change. I heard it as a call to life-change for us – to set goals and next steps for the life of our partnership as surely as our participants hear the call to set goals and next steps in their lives.

If we listened in 2013, we began to experiment in 2014 – we took bold NEW Steps even as we had yet to fully articulate a new vision for Samaritan Ministry. Among those new steps was the application of the Next Step approach in two very new settings with several new partners: The Bishop John T. Walker School for Boys in Anacostia, where we placed a Family & Community Caseworker dedicated to empowering parents so they can more fully empower their boys to succeed in school; and, the Skyland Workforce Development Center, where we partnered with 5 other non-profits, conveniently down the road from our SE office.

Samaritan Ministry also initiated a strategic partnership for volunteer engagement with the Transitional Housing Corporation (THC), an organization we co-founded 25 years ago. I don’t need to tell you how critical volunteers are to the life and work of this ministry. This inspired arrangement has allowed us to bring a full menu of volunteer opportunities to our Partner Churches and Schools – life-changing opportunities of all kinds at both SMGW and THC.

Finally, in 2014, we took three new steps to lay the foundation for a renewed vision. First, we completed an organizational assessment to examine our readiness for organizational growth and change. Second, we conducted the most comprehensive Program Evaluation SMGW has ever had, many recommendations of which have been incorporated into our strategic planning. Finally, with the help of the JOVID Foundation, we built a new shared client database – HIRE DC – with two other nonprofit partners, providing us with outcome-based metrics.

Samaritan Ministry is taking bold new steps into a hope filled future that we invite you to share. In early 2016, at the start of our 30th year, the Board and I look forward to presenting that vision to you in the form of our proposed strategic plan that invites your thoughtful feedback.

Thank you for your personal investment in this sacred and shared ministry of human empowerment. Thank you for being the Samaritan Neighbors that you are.

May we continue to be the Good Samaritans God wants to see in the world!

The Rev. David B. Wolf
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Empower the Homeless was born out of a desire to understand the plight of our neighbors who do not have a home, to meet them as neighbors, to understand the impact homelessness has on their lives and on our community, and build a collaborative community of people of good will who dare to envision a time when no one will be homeless in Greater Washington. Fannie Mae ended its Help the Homeless program in 2013. Samaritan Ministry launched the first ever Empower the Homeless campaign in 2014. It was a phenomenal success.

Samaritan Ministry’s Partner Parishes and Schools came together and held over 30 events within six months to begin to mobilize the faith community on behalf of the homeless. Over $250,000 was raised. Seed sponsors provided over $50,000 in matching funds. More importantly, people learned about the many forces at play which cause homelessness – high housing costs in DC, low wages, personal tragedy, and bad luck to just name a few.

The kick-off events included retreats, Jazz Vespers, a Partner Council Conversation on Homelessness and Samaritan Sundays. Other events included a plant sale, a local Walkathon, a parish BBQ, the traditional Mother’s Day and Father’s Day toiletry drives, a tour of the historic Rock Creek Cemetery, a Strawberry Shortcake Showdown, a popsicle sale, an urban plunge, adult forums, and the “beach on the Pike” at Trinity, Arlington, in Northern Virginia. St. Andrew’s Episcopal School’s annual Homecoming Walk-for-the-Homeless, in October, was one of the last events and raised over $6,000.

“Empower the Homeless is not about the money – although we need the money to help our neighbors,” said The Rev. David B. Wolf, Executive Director of Samaritan Ministry. “It is about building a collaborative community partnership that comes together to help our neighbors – because we can do together what none of us can do alone.”
PARTICIPANT STORIES

John
Homeless, jobless, and in recovery from substance abuse, John first came to our Northwest office 15 years ago. Caseworkers helped John get into St. Luke’s Shelter, find employment as a cook’s assistant, and to meet weekly with a psychiatrist at Community Connection Mental/Substance Abuse Program. John began to come on his days off to search for better jobs and for transportation assistance. However, John faced challenges that were too much for him. He was incarcerated for a year. Once released, he returned to a place he knew he could find assistance in meeting his goals. At SMGW he received help obtaining public benefits to which he was entitled, as well as his DC non-driver’s ID. He sought help again with his substance abuse problem, and has maintained sobriety for 6 years.

Good news came in 2013 when John received his voucher for affordable housing after waiting for many years. No longer does he need to use the SMGW address to receive his mail; he has his own address! With the help of a caseworker, he applied to A Wider Circle for furniture. He also purchased a used car for transportation to work. John continues to participate in Employment Services as he looks for a better job and in our HIV/AIDS Retreats and Lunch Program. John is also giving back; he is happy to provide a ride for other participants to the Retreats.

Carol
Having been evicted from her apartment in Alexandria, Carol came to Samaritan Ministry, the Northern Virginia Office, for help getting housing in Arlington, where she had moved in with a friend. Her income was $758.00 from Social Security Disability and was automatically eligible for the Arlington County Housing Grant provided she proved residency. She could not use the address of where she was living; it would be illegal because her friend’s housing was already subsidized.

This is where Samaritan Ministry stepped in; Carol used our address to get a Virginia Walkers ID. She had her Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) benefits transferred to Arlington County making her a resident and eligible for the housing grant. She applied for the housing grant, got it, and had 60 days to get a lease in her name. Lead caseworker, Gail, referred her to apartments that would accept the grant.
PARTICIPANT STORIES (continued)

Carol did her search for her apartment from the NOVA office with Gail’s help. She found one, and received an acceptance letter, but she had to pay two month’s rent up front, about $2,400.00. Fortunately, Carol had most of the money saved up and Gail helped her get the remaining $800.00. It was a happy day when Carol moved into her very own apartment in Arlington, VA. Gail says, “Carol is now my best form of advertising for the Next Step Program!”

Charles

Whether it was helping to complete an online job application or giving career advice, Charles says the “open-minded, friendly and supportive staff” of the Southeast Office played an instrumental role in helping him leap over several hurdles on his personal Jericho Road to gainful employment and financial independence.

Charles started coming to the Southeast office in 1999. Formerly incarcerated, with no income and court requirements to obtain gainful employment, he knew it was time to set goals and take next steps. Having obtained his BS in Criminal Justice while serving time, the pressure was on to make a significant change in his life. After a few pit stops along the way - violating parole, not addressing anger issues, losing jobs due to his clinical depression and non-acceptance of ADHD - Charles realized he had to address deeper issues in order to move forward. SMGW provided a solid support base for him, accepting him where he was and providing encouragement.

Charles recently reached an important mile marker on his journey; he began his new job as Vocational Rehabilitation Assistant with the Department of Disability Services, where he will be earning more than $45K per year. To help with his housing transition, Charles interviewed with Emery Work Bed Program (EWBP). Here, he hopes to live in an SRO (Single Room Occupancy) until he sets up his budget and saves for his next goal: to have his own apartment. He is the living, breathing embodiment of what it means to set goals, with the help of a caseworker, and take manageable next steps toward those goals.
Samaritan Ministry is blessed with 54 partners that support this ministry. In 2014, Partner Parishes and Schools donated $137,450, the highest total in many years, empowered 49 partner representatives, ran food and clothing drives, gave countless volunteer hours, and organized the Next Step Breakfast, the Empower the Homeless Campaign, and the Annual Gala and Auction. Here is just a sampling of partner support: St. Alban’s gave volunteers, strengthened our partnership with the Bishop John T. Walker School for Boys, and the Workers of St. Alban’s gave a grant; St. Andrew’s, Burke organized a Samaritan Sunday with a toiletry drive, preaching, an adult forum, and an Empower the Homeless walk by the youth; St. Andrew’s Episcopal School included a walk for the homeless during homecoming, raised $6,000, and filled the pantry for the Thanksgiving Food Basket drive; Christ Lutheran Church, a neighbor to Samaritan Ministry for years, hosted a Christmas party and organized a garage sale; Church of the Holy Comforter, Vienna gave its largest contribution in years and contributed to toiletry, food, and Christmas drives; St. Columba’s provided volunteers, Board leadership, and a popsicle sale for the homeless; St. John’s, Lafayette gave a generous leadership gift to launch the Empower the Homeless Campaign; St. John’s, Norwood, provided program volunteers, Board leadership, and support for the Bishop Walker School; St. Patrick’s hosted the staff Christmas party, provided Board leadership and volunteers; St. Thomas also contributed volunteers, Board leadership, and a Strawberry Shortcake Showdown; St. Timothy’s gave Board leadership, event volunteers, and organized our largest Christmas Party for participants and their children; and Trinity Church, Arlington, organized a day long Empower the Homeless program and hosted the Northern VA Christmas party. We are grateful to all partner parishes and schools that support Samaritan Ministry in so many ways; it is impossible to highlight them all but we gladly list them on our website.
**Washington, DC**
All Souls’ Memorial Church  
Christ Church, Georgetown  
Christ Lutheran Church  
Church of the Epiphany  
Church of the Holy Comforter  
Grace Church, Georgetown  
St. Alban’s Church*  
St. Augustine’s Church  
St. Columba’s Church*  
St. David’s Church  
St. John’s, Lafayette Square  
St. Luke’s Church  
St. Margaret’s Church  
St. Mark’s Church*  
St. Patrick’s Church  
St. Paul’s Church, Rock Creek  
St. Philip’s Church  
St. Stephen & the Incarnation*

St. Thomas’ Parish*  
St. Timothy’s Church  
Trinity Church  
Washington National Cathedral

**Maryland**
All Saints’ Church*  
Christ Church, Rockville  
Church of the Holy Trinity  
Church of Our Savior  
Church of the Redeemer  
Grace Church, Silver Spring  
St. Andrew’s Church  
St. Andrew’s Episcopal School  
St. Dunstan’s Church  
St. Francis Church*  
St. James’ Church  
St. John’s, Chevy Chase  
St. John’s Church, Olney*  
St. Luke’s Church*

Transfiguration Church  
Washington Episcopal School

**Virginia**
Church of the Holy Comforter  
Immanuel Church-on-the-Hill  
Memorial Baptist  
St. Alban’s Church*  
St. Andrew’s Church, Burke*  
St. Barnabas’ Church  
St. Christopher’s Church  
St. Dunstan’s Church  
St. Francis’ Church*  
St. George’s Church  
St. Mary’s Church  
St. Peter’s Church  
St. Thomas’ Church  
Trinity Church  
* Founding Parishes

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Samantha Gangwer  
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Marta Gmurczyk  
Philip Graham  
Bentley Gregg  
Theresa Harris  
Paddy Link and  
Tim Hurd  
Charles Jackson  
Kurt Jacobs  
Marty Jewett  
Nat Koch  
Joe Kolar  
Kate McQueen  
Cameron Mitchell  
Jerry Morrison  
JoAnne Nelson  
Lois Nembhard  
Jack Orrick  
Will Packard  
Boots Quimby  
Eric Rich  
Laura Richards  
Elaine Runkel  
Richard Sellers  
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Jason Wrenn
The purpose of the Next Step Program is to promote personal dignity, positive change, confidence, and self-reliance. People who join our program change their lives. They need a safe environment, a place where people will actively listen to them without rushing or judging. Once a goal is established, the participant and caseworker together break that goal into manageable Next Steps. Then, with each step, the caseworker provides encouragement, resources, and accountability, so every participant knows that someone believes in them even if they do not believe in themselves.

Typical goals include employment, housing, education, health, and transportation. Participants attend our employment classes and life skills workshops, work on resumes with our experienced volunteers, make phone calls, and learn how to use the computer to search the Internet for work. Other support services include suits and shoes for job interviews, food, toiletries, and assistance with transportation. SMGW also provides HIV/AIDS services: a support group, luncheons, and retreats throughout the year. Burial Assistance, funded by a grant from the city, is available to families who lost a loved one from AIDS.

Finally, Samaritan Ministry partners with other service providers, parishes, health centers, schools, and community groups. These partnerships help SMGW serve participants more effectively, eliminate duplication of services, and strengthen the continuum of care in the Washington Metro Area.

**New Services in 2014**

**Bishop John T. Walker School for Boys**
Through this partnership, SMGW provides the Next Step program to the parents and guardians of the students who attend this private, tuition free, school. This service strengthens the family, provides a better environment for the students to learn and grow, and begins to break the generational cycle of poverty.

**Skyland Workforce Center**
SMGW joined with four other non-profits to provide casework services at the Skyland Workforce Center. The Center opened in November 2014 and offers employment services from SMGW, Southeast Ministry, Byte Back, Jubilee Jobs, STRIVE DC, and LIFT-DC. Samaritan Ministry staffs a caseworker two days a week for those seeking employment.

**Tallgrass Talent Group Hiring Events**
In September 2014 SMGW formed a partnership with the Tallgrass Talent Group to provide on-site opportunities for participants to land a part-time job paying $11 per hour. Tallgrass is a national agency under contract with Walmart, Giant Foods, Target, and others, to hire Product Demonstrators for their stores. Kim Borys, from Tallgrass, gives the monthly presentations and facilitates the on-line application process at the Northwest office.

**Entrepreneurship Program**
Another partnership was formed with Dominic Colbert, CEO of Sales and Margin, to provide a 7-week Entrepreneurship Course. Some participants aspire to start their own business. This course provides the needed training and start-up support to achieve this goal.

**National Institute of Health Workshops**
The five workshops, April - June 2014, were facilitated by two medical students from NIH and addressed nutrition, HIV/AIDS, Heart Disease, Diabetes, and Hepatitis C.
Samaritan Ministry served 1,023 neighbors in 2014.

The breakdown by program is:

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<th>Program</th>
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<td>New Participants for 2014:</td>
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<td>HIV /AIDS Programs</td>
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<td>ACTS 3 – Arlington, VA Emergency Aid</td>
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<td>Bishop Walker School Parents</td>
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<td>1,023</td>
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In 2014, participants set for themselves 1,547 goals. Our participants broke these goals out into 4,983 manageable Next Steps; 3,921 were completed for a 78% completion rate. The top five goals set by participants, goals completed, and completion rate for each goal are given below. Please note that certain goals, especially related to housing and employment, are often classified as long-term and cannot be completed in one year. This is largely due to the affordable housing crisis as well as a tight entry-level job market in the metro area. Goal completion rates in those areas appear lower because it takes longer than a year to complete them, despite the best efforts of the participant.

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<th>Nature of Goal</th>
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<th>Goal Competed</th>
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<td>Benefits</td>
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<td>75</td>
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<td>Physical Health</td>
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<td>Identification Card</td>
<td>123</td>
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<td>Employment</td>
<td>435</td>
<td>189</td>
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<td>Housing</td>
<td>245</td>
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2014 NEXT STEP ACTIVITIES

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<td>Resume Assistance</td>
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<td>Pre-GED Course</td>
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NEXT STEP ASSISTANCE

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<td>Grocery bags</td>
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<td>Transportation</td>
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<td>Toiletries</td>
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<td>Gift Card</td>
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<td>Clothing</td>
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<td>Financial Assistance</td>
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DEMOGRAPHICS

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<td>Ex-Offender</td>
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### FY2014 Income

#### INCOME

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#### EXPENSES

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**Note:** Figures above are based on Unrestricted Activity per statements audited by Jones, Maresca, and McQuade dated July 11, 2015.
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TJX Foundation
Workers of St. Alban’s

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Calibre Consulting
Densel Company
GRC Direct
Independent Project Analysis

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Jones Walker, LLP
Lane Industries Incorporated
The Limerick Pub
Metroaid, LLC

Mortgage Bankers Association
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Bishop John T. Walker School for Boys
Episcopal Church Women of Holy Comforter

Episcopal Church Women of St. Dunstan’s
Mother’s Union Trinity Episcopal Church

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