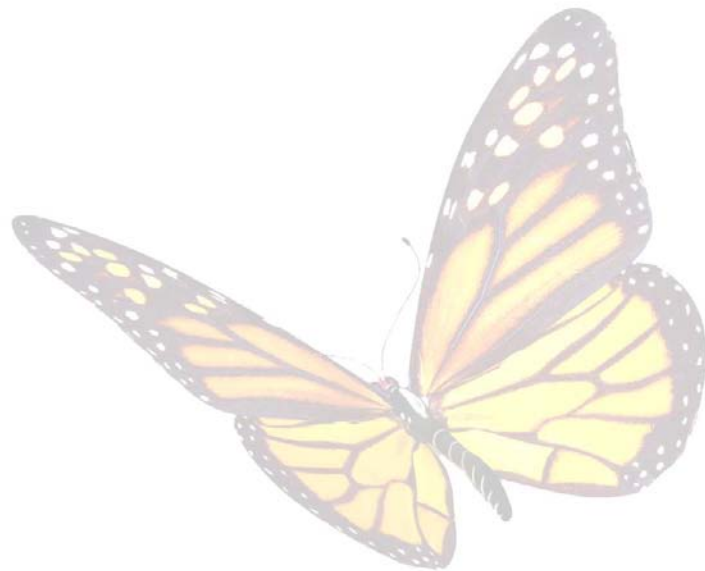




CANCER SUPPORT COMMUNITY
OF THE GREATER LEHIGH VALLEY
ANNUAL REPORT
FISCAL YEAR 2012-2013

10 YEARS IN THE GREATER LEHIGH VALLEY



SO THAT NO ONE FACES CANCER ALONE. ®



www.cancersupportglv.org
3400 Bath Pike | Bethlehem, PA 18017
610-861-7555

*“Combining the will of the patient with the skill of the physician—
a powerful combination in the fight against the common enemy—cancer!”*

-Harold Benjamin, Ph.D., Founder of The Wellness Community



*“Today , it is not possible to deliver good-quality cancer care
without addressing patients’ psychosocial health needs.”*

*-Institute of Medicine of the National Academies:
Cancer Care for the Whole Patient: Meeting Psychosocial Needs; 2007*

This year, the Cancer Support Community celebrates its 10th year in the Greater Lehigh Valley. Founded in 1982 by Dr. Harold Benjamin in Santa Monica, CA, the Cancer Support Community was initially called The Wellness Community.

Its hallmarks remain—to provide support, education, and hope through free programs in home-like settings so that no one faces cancer alone.

Among the early participants at The Wellness Community was comedienne Gilda Radner, whose friends established Gilda's Club on the east coast in her memory. In 2009, the two organizations merged into a 55-affiliate network, renamed the Cancer Support Community. While the affiliates benefit from the research provided by the international group, as well as from each other's Best Practices, each is administratively and financially independent. Thus, all money raised for the Cancer Support Community of the Greater Lehigh Valley stays local.

Since opening our doors here in 2004, we have served people in seven counties: Berks, Carbon, Lehigh, Monroe, Northampton, and Schuylkill, Pennsylvania, and Warren, New Jersey. We operate from offices in Bethlehem, as well as off-site premises at other community organizations.

Because all programs are free to participants, we rely entirely on contributions from foundations, corporations, fundraising events, and individuals to provide the financial means to operate.

In the Greater Lehigh Valley, 9,000 people are diagnosed with cancer each year. Many, many more—their families, friends, and colleagues—are affected by this diagnosis.



OUR MISSION

The Cancer Support Community of the Greater Lehigh Valley aims to ensure that all people impacted by cancer are empowered by knowledge, strengthened by action, and sustained by community.

Our programs offering psychosocial support and education are an integral part of conventional medical treatment to help restore a sense of control, redefine hope, reduce stress and isolation and educate participants to better manage their care, regardless of the stage of the disease.

OUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

We are very proud of our achievements. Each month, 350 people participate in nearly 70 programs. We have served 26,400 people in the Greater Lehigh Valley since opening.

Our participants show significant improvement in evaluating their quality of life:

- 96 percent reported an improved quality of life
- 95 percent reported reduced psychological distress and feeling less alone
- 93 percent reported an increased feeling of control
- 92 percent reported increased feelings of hope

The National Academies' Institute of Medicine's 2007 report notes the important role that psychosocial support plays in cancer care. The College of Surgeons' Commission on Cancer, an accrediting body for health care providers treating 70% of new cancer diagnoses, now mandates that members screen for psychosocial distress.

Philanthropedia, a GuideStar organization, has rated the Cancer Support Community the sixth most impactful non-profit working in cancer care.

Our community's cancer centers and oncology practices fully support us; our professional advisory board is composed of over 40 local healthcare professionals.



LETTER FROM OUR BOARD CHAIR

Judith A. Savchak, Sr. Vice President, National Penn Investors Trust

"Our steady, inexorable growth confirms the correctness of our decision to create an affiliate in this region." ~ Judy Savchak

Dear Friends,

In this past year, we have reached significant milestones: we celebrated our 10th anniversary in the Lehigh Valley; we forged a major partnership with St. Luke's University Health Network to provide services at its cancer center; we saw funding, participation, and programming increase substantially; we launched and continue to expand the Ambassadors of Hope, our community group; and we increased our visibility through television, radio, magazine and social media coverage. Our steady, inexorable growth confirms the correctness of our decision to create an affiliate in this region.

We know that the specialized programs and education that the Cancer Support Community provides impact cancer survivorship. Because we do not want to add to a family's financial burden or anxiety, all programs and services are offered at no cost—so that *no one* faces cancer alone.

Our community deserves comprehensive care, addressing both the physical and emotional aspects of cancer treatment. As survivorship continues to increase, the Cancer Support Community's important tasks also continue to grow—helping people manage stress and providing information to enable them to take an active role in their cancer care.

I hope the information in our Annual Report answers your questions and encourages you to join us so we can continue to offer the best support, education, and hope to our community in the Greater Lehigh Valley.

If you know people affected by cancer who will benefit from our services, please direct them to us.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Judy Savchak".

STORIES OF HOPE

These Stories of Hope demonstrate how the Cancer Support Community of the Greater Lehigh Valley has changed the lives of two survivors and one caregiver.



Steve's Story (an excerpt)

"People in my group take turns being inspiring."

~ Steve D., prostate cancer survivor

"I am not fine," says Steve. "I am now in advanced cancer. Until the surgery failed, there was the possibility of a cure. After surgery failed, all treatment is palliative."

Steve knows cancer well. His father died of prostate cancer, his brother died of prostate cancer, and for the past four years he has had advanced-stage prostate cancer. His treatment leaves him incredibly fatigued, hungry, and forgetful as he frequently searches for words.

In addition to taking medication, he changed his diet which he believes has extended his life. One of his Cancer Support Community facilitators suggested he attend a seminar at which a prostate cancer specialist recommended giving up meat and dairy, which Steve did.

Initially, Steve came to the Cancer Support Community for his wife, not himself. She no longer comes, but he does, often several times a week for jewelry-making, QiGong, Healthy Cooking, Creative Expressions, and the Legacy Project.

"When I was diagnosed, I was accepting," he continues. "The past is irrelevant as are the whys and why nots. Whether earlier surgery would have gotten the cancer is irrelevant. **What is relevant is to make the most of the time I have.** I am making the most of my life by talking to people more about basic things."

His voice is soft and contemplative. "There is a lot of give and take here. People in my support group take turns being inspiring. I like the sense of community. Communities are based on having something in common and wanting to help each other. That's what we do here."

Marilyn's Story

(an excerpt)

"He found joy—if you can find joy in cancer—in every program here."
~ Marilyn C., caregiver for her husband

Marilyn's husband was fit from exercise, careful eating, no smoking, and regular visits to his doctor. He felt good, except for the gnawing pain in his hip that drove him from doctor to doctor.



Despite treatment, the pain not only lingered, but seemed to migrate toward his kidneys. Now he saw his urologist, who scanned his liver. When the results came back, he learned that tumors totally filled his liver, and that the pain he'd been feeling was from metastatic lung cancer. He had three to six months live.

"After my husband began treatment, I said we should see the Cancer Support Community. A friend told us about it," says Marilyn. "We were so frightened about the whole cancer experience that we were looking for outlets. **Where could we go where the two of us could be part of the group, and the group would understand what we were talking about?**"

So her husband joined the Tuesday Night Support Group, and Marilyn joined the Caregiver Support Group. Once they came to one group, they started going to others: cooking, drumming, visualization, pot luck dinners.

"My husband found joy—if you can find joy in cancer—in every program here....He felt warm and very connected," notes Marilyn.

The three-month and then the six-month markers passed, and he lived on. In fact, he lived for 23 months after his diagnosis. And for 20 of those months, he was fine, able to travel and dine out. He had a goal: to see his younger son be married in April, 2006.

He made his goal, and died four months later.

Debbie's Story

(an excerpt)

"Recurrence is always in the back of my mind. At the Cancer Support Community, I would get hope when I saw other people."

~ Debbie C., breast cancer survivor



"On Christmas Eve, with my husband there, I was given my diagnosis of cancer," says Debbie matter-of-factly. And, just as Christmas Eve brought a diagnosis, the new year brought a mastectomy and the removal of 17 lymph nodes; February brought six rounds of chemotherapy; August brought radiation. Although Debbie had no side effects from chemo or radiation, she developed lymphedema, causing tissues to swell and become infected, which, several years later, she continues to control with a compression pump and physical therapy two hours each day.

Debbie, an upbeat, strong woman, thought she could handle cancer by herself, in the same way she had handled her father's death at 16 and became her mother's caregiver. "Initially, I had no interest in coming to programs here. But then I realized that I needed to be with other people who went through what I went through. My husband and my family didn't get it," says Debbie.

"In my mind, **I sometimes feel different, and I don't like that. But here, I feel normal.** When I told friends I had cancer, their faces changed. I didn't feel as if it were a death sentence, but they did. Then they focused on the physical part, as if to say, 'Get through treatment.' But there are so many events you go through that they didn't understand."

Debbie continues, "I get a feeling of life and living. Recurrence is always in the back of my mind. Here, I would get hope when I saw other people."

For more Stories of Hope, visit our website: www.cancersupportglv.org

A NOTE FROM THE PROGRAM DIRECTOR

PROGRAMS: THE HEART OF OUR WORK



This year saw expanded participation, innovative programming, an enlarged children's library, additional locations and new partnerships.

As part of our unflagging commitment to our participants, we want to ensure that our programs are accessible, which is one reason why our new partnership with St. Luke's University Health Network to offer programming at its cancer center is particularly exciting. And this is why we offer many offsite programs throughout Berks, Lancaster, and the five other counties we serve.

We also re-evaluate our programs continually to ensure they meet our high standards of satisfaction and quality-of-life measurements, relevance, effectiveness, and innovation. This year, for example, we launched a walking club, a book club, a movie club, Zumba, and more children's programming, including a vibrant library.

And, finally, this is why participation has grown: we are offering the community what it needs as it faces cancer.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Jen Sinclair". The ink is dark and the signature is fluid and elegant.

Jen Sinclair, M.Ed., N.C.C., L.P.C.

PROGRAMS

From July 2012 through June 2013, we...

provided 726 programs totaling almost 1,300 hours for over 3,900 cancer participants and their families. We offer programs during the day and evening, on weekdays and weekends, and at many locations in order to reach as many people as possible.

Licensed mental health professionals facilitate our support and networking groups. Local healthcare professionals provide instruction for educational programs, and our skilled facilitators help move the discussion to a deeper level. Practitioners who have attained their specialty's highest certification level teach our stress reduction classes. Compassionate instructors help us bring our overall sense of community into our programs.



Our comprehensive programming provided this past year:

- **65 networking groups** designed for people with similar cancers or life stages, including breast cancer and thyroid cancer, young adults, and families
- **156 weekly support groups** for people facing the day-to-day challenges of a cancer diagnosis and treatment
- **4 bereavement support groups**
- **2 Legacy Series** which guides people in searching their ancestry, as well as identifying future wishes while creating a legacy of love
- **215 gentle exercise classes** like Yoga, Tai Chi, Pilates, Zumba, Qigong, and Walking Club
- **58 expressive arts** classes like jewelry making, knitting, and art therapy
- **5 meditative classes** like Heart Rhythm Meditation, drumming, and walking the labyrinth
- **42 educational classes** providing in-depth strategies, tools, and resources, including nutrition, treatment advances, side-effects management, and aromatherapy
- **19 social groups** to bring joy into people's lives including joke nights, Bingo, book swaps, and potluck dinners
- **Yearly Kid Support™** series for children who have cancer or family members with cancer
- **33 programs at St. Luke's Cancer Center**, for more convenient locations for those in treatment at any facility
- **12 Spanish-speaking groups**

- **10 Open to Options™** sessions to help people individualize questions for their doctors
- **6 programs at Equil-ibrium** for pediatric cancer survivors to improve balance, confidence, self-control, and socialization through horseback riding
- **2 Breast-Cancer Survivor Days** for Berks and Lancaster County participants for stress reduction, education, and fellowship
- **Comprehensive JAG Children's Library** with books about cancer geared to kids



"I am grateful beyond words for the community that was in my corner throughout this journey."

~ Lauren W., breast cancer survivor

FINANCIAL REPORT

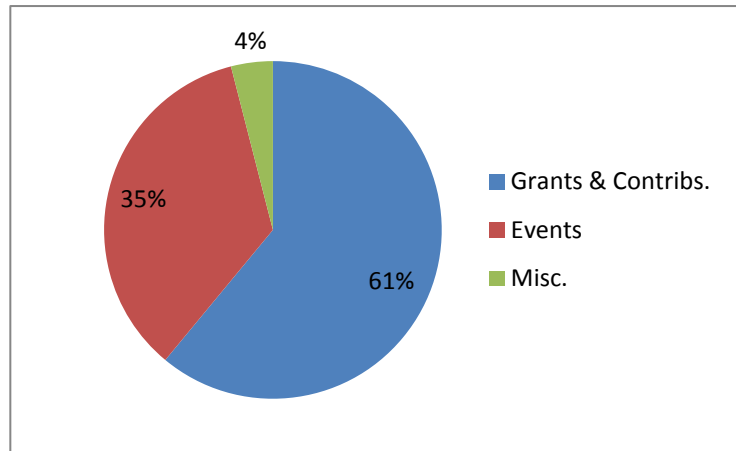
Source of Funds

Total Revenue: \$505,250

Grants, Corporate & Individual
Contributions: \$313,210

Fundraising Events: \$171,153

Miscellaneous: \$20,887



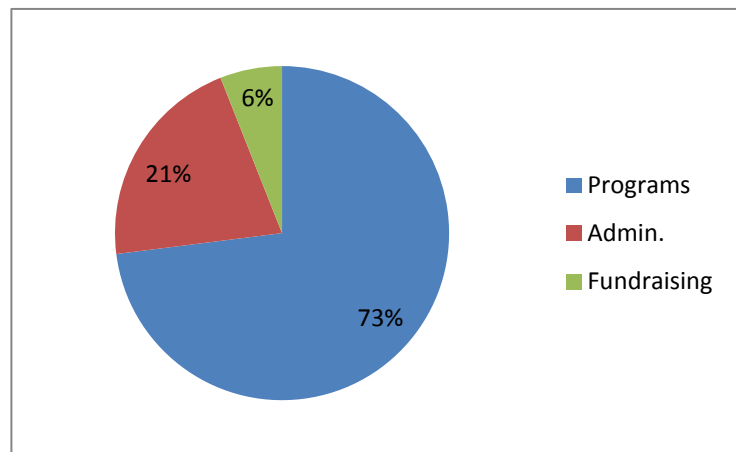
Use of Funds

Total Expenses: \$436,322

Programs: \$316,526

Administration: \$92,431

Fundraising: \$27,365



As of June, 2013; unaudited

"Deliberately paying attention to the spiritual, emotional, family, and community connections makes all the difference in coping and recovery." ~ Dale S., testicular and kidney cancer survivor

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We are grateful to the Ambassadors of Hope for their marketing and fundraising efforts.
They have funded the JAG Children's Library, 12 Spanish-speaking groups,
and a new program, Feeling Good Inside and Out.

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As of November, 2013

***"If there were a Cancer Support Community in our town, mom would have had more resources
to help her with dad's care, and dad would have had a place where he could go
to find hope and comfort." ~ Jane B., board of directors***

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*"For a great many patients, cancer's effects continue
long after treatment is completed."*

~ Dr. John E. Niederhuber, Director, National Cancer Institute



THANK YOU FOR INVESTING IN OUR FUTURE AND THAT OF OUR PARTICIPANTS

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