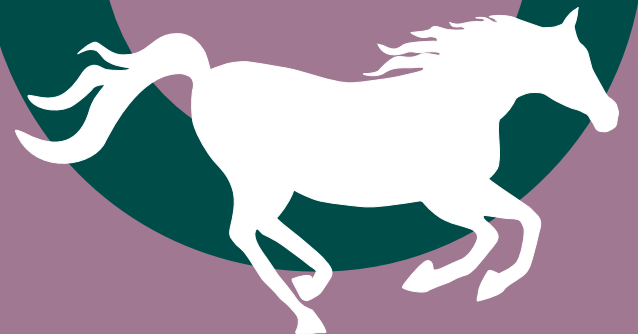


GAUDENZIA



Mission Statement

Gaudenzia helps people affected by chemical dependency, mental illness and related conditions to achieve a better quality of life-allowing them to live as productive and accountable individuals. This is accomplished through comprehensive treatment and prevention methods guided by a philosophy of mutual concern and responsibility. Gaudenzia also conducts research and educates the community on the causes, treatment and prevention of addictions, mental illness and related conditions.

Vision Statement

Gaudenzia aspires to be the best program for the continued recovery of those affected by alcohol and other drug addiction, as well as mental illness, by providing the highest quality and most cost-effective treatment services available. Gaudenzia develops and implements specialized treatment to meet the needs of various client profiles and provides these services in such a manner that social, economic or demographic factors do not limit an individual's access to appropriate services.

Philosophy

*We are here because there is no refuge, finally, from ourselves.
Until people confront themselves in the eyes and hearts of others,
they are running.
Until they suffer others to share their secrets,
they have no safety from them.
Afraid to be known, they can know neither themselves nor any other;
they will be alone.
Where else but in our common ground can we find such a mirror?
Here, together, people can at last appear clearly to themselves-not as
the giant of their dreams, nor the dwarfs of their fears – but
as individuals, part of a whole, with a share in its purpose.
In this ground we can each take root and grow, not alone anymore
as in death, but alive to ourselves and to others.*



Robert P. Kelly



Letter from the Chairman

PART OF A WHOLE, WITH A SHARE IN ITS PURPOSE

On Gaudenzia's 35th anniversary, I'm very proud to say that our mission is being fulfilled at dimensions that I could never have imagined when I walked through these doors almost 25 years ago. It would not have occurred to me that I would one day be guiding the leadership of an organization that is helping thousands of people each year, yet never letting this growth supplant our core values or override our adherence to the traditions, methods and values of the therapeutic community.

In the past five years since our 30th Anniversary Report, we have increased the number of programs from 46 to 81, and are providing services at 51 locations in three states. Our programs now cover almost every aspect of the co-occurring complications and problems that accompany substance abuse. We are now seeing over 175 children in our residential and outpatient programs on any given day. Our clients, in addition to their addictions, may be homeless, suffering from mental illness, afflicted with HIV, pregnant, raising children or incarcerated – yet, we have a program that meets their needs. We are also addressing concerns that affect our clients even after their treatment is completed, so that they may have a successful transition back into the community.

One of the most exciting steps forward has been our expansion into the states of Maryland and Delaware. The new programs in Baltimore, Maryland have already multiplied and, with the help of three very concerned and conscientious foundations, we are on the verge of building an entirely new facility. In Delaware, our newly-opened program has already sparked interest in an additional 80-bed facility. This new facility will be built to provide hope for communities suffering from severe epidemics of drug addiction.

But our agency's growth has not come without very hard work and commitment on the part of our staff, our board, our advisory committees, our volunteers and our donors. That is why you see the words at the top of this page that are part of the Gaudenzia philosophy. Making an agency as effective as Gaudenzia is the result of many people coming together with a shared belief that we can help any citizen overcome addiction – because, truly, each of us is part of a whole, with a share in its purpose.

Thank you for your interest and support over the years.

Gaudenzia History: Thirty Five Years of New Beginnings

In 1968, a group of distinguished business, political and community leaders recognized a serious problem for the City of Philadelphia — a growing number of people suffering from addiction were unable to find help. Determined to address the problem, these leaders invited a small group of substance abuse treatment professionals to create a residential treatment program that would save the lives of individuals otherwise doomed by their drug and alcohol addictions.



1969 – The agency established the first official Board of Directors and staff started to receive meager salaries from the limited budget. Operations began at Outreach, a central intake service in Philadelphia, that later expanded to provide outpatient and aftercare services.

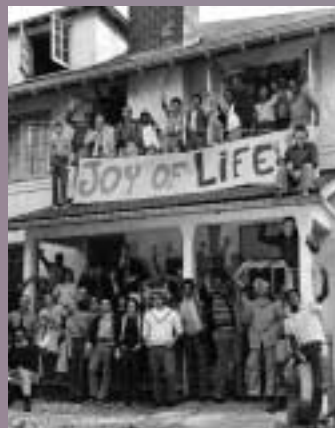
A second residential program, Gaudenzia House West Chester, opened in the southern suburbs of West Chester on the grounds of the former Oakbourne Hospital. The site is leased to Gaudenzia by the Commonwealth for \$1 per year.

1971 – Gaudenzia opened its first program in Harrisburg – an Outreach Center for drug and alcohol education and intake for the residential programs.

1960's 

1970's 

1968 – The agency's first residential program, Gaudenzia House Philadelphia, began in North Philadelphia by a group of people who believed that a Therapeutic Community was the answer for those who needed treatment for heroin addiction. At that time, all the clients were destitute and without the means to enter formal hospital programs for detoxification on their own. "Detox" usually occurred unmedicated at the facility with concerned residents watching over. Food and basic necessities were obtained by community donations. These were the "beans and rice" days, as that was often all there was for meals. The people who were considered staff members lived at the facility and mostly did not receive any salary.



1972 – Gaudenzia opened its first residential program in Harrisburg, Concept 90. The program, named by the residents, is run to perform the treatment regimen in 90 days.

A cadre of willing supporters, which included Howard Adelstein, Dr. Griffin Bates, Michael Baylson, Victor Biondo, Dr. Irwin Breslow, Judge Paul Dandridge, Raymond Denworth, Esq., James Germano, James Giles, Esq., Thomas Gilhool, Esq., Dr. Frederick Glaser, Michael Gold, Congressman William Green, Peter Hearn, Esq., Joseph Jacovina, Esq., Jerome Kohn, D.O., Judge Edmund Speath, Joan Specter, Aurelia Waters, Mr. & Mrs. William Wilcox, Edwin Wolf, Esq., and Elias Wolf helped to establish Gaudenzia's first program and Board of Directors.

Thus, community volunteers gave birth to Gaudenzia's first residential substance abuse treatment program in a dilapidated North Philadelphia rowhouse. The program took in addicted men and women – mostly heroin addicts at the time – and provided the shelter, sustenance and support they needed to join the rest of the "family" in living free from drugs and alcohol. Most of these people had no ability to pay for treatment, and maintenance of the program depended on day-to-day contributions of food, clothing and furniture from the community.

Gaudenzia began as a mutual support community – a group of people who, through the basic assumption that sticking together would give them the strength and resolve to stop using drugs, were trying to recover from addiction through their unity and support of one another. Back then, there was little distinction between staff and residents. The senior residents ran the program – they were the people who had been around long enough to feel secure in their own recoveries and had gained enough knowledge to manage the facility.

1976 – The Alternative School in Chester County, prompted by the youth in residence at Gaudenzia House West Chester, received recognition from the Governor's Justice Commission and goes on to become a model program for drug-addicted teenagers.



1979 – Gaudenzia opened Vantage House in Lancaster, PA – one of the first residential programs in the state (and one of only a handful in the nation) for women who could bring their children with them into treatment.

As the substance abuse treatment field discovered that the children of addicts are as much in need of help as their parents, Vantage became a model program for similar efforts across the nation and spurred funding at the national level to reinforce this type of program.

Gaudenzia opened a bilingual outpatient program, Centro de Vida, in Harrisburg to serve the Hispanic community.

The Alternative School became an independent non-profit organization.



Gaudenzia gradually gained acceptance due to its effectiveness. Gaudenzia expanded its programs steadily throughout the 70's, 80's, 90's and 2000's and now has a network of services so diverse, virtually anyone in need can receive help for their individual substance abuse problems.

The community responded enthusiastically and today Gaudenzia operates over 81 programs in 51 locations throughout the system. Gaudenzia offers comprehensive outpatient and residential programs that address the specialized substance abuse treatment, prevention and education needs of men, women and children.

Gaudenzia's specialized programs meet the needs of adolescents, pregnant/parenting women, dually diagnosed individuals (mentally ill and substance abusing),

HIV/AIDS symptomatic individuals and homeless individuals. In addition, Gaudenzia administers the substance abuse treatment program at the State Correctional Institute in Chester, which is the first correctional facility in Pennsylvania dedicated entirely to the treatment of addicted inmates. Gaudenzia also offers transitional living services for men and women who complete our residential treatment programs. Gaudenzia's ACCESS program offers private industry, labor union and other organizations employee assistance program services to address individual and organizational substance abuse treatment needs.

Gaudenzia's mission is to help people affected by chemical dependency, mental illness and related conditions to achieve a better quality of life – allowing them to live as productive and accountable individuals. Gaudenzia also conducts

Safe Streets

1980 – Gaudenzia opened West Shore Outpatient in Mechanicsburg with a focus on adolescents and young adults.

Gaudenzia assumed operation of Safe Streets, a shelter program for delinquent youth referred through the Philadelphia Judicial System. The shelter, renamed Omega House, provided comprehensive rehabilitative services until July 1987.



1983 – Gaudenzia began Harrisburg Outpatient, serving both adolescents and adults.

Common Ground, the agency's first short-term (30-day) residential program, opened in Harrisburg.

Gaudenzia also demonstrated the economic savings of Gaudenzia House West Chester to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, which in turn gave us the property.



1980's



1981 – Gaudenzia opened the Community Residential Rehabilitation Service in Philadelphia to provide residential services for the city's chronically mentally ill patients. In 1989, the program was adapted to offer residential aftercare services to dually diagnosed (mentally ill and substance abusing) individuals and the program's name was changed to Progress House.

1987 – The Pew Charitable Trust provided seed money to establish Centro Primavera, an after-school prevention program serving youngsters 5 – 12 years old in the most drug abuse impacted section of North Philadelphia.

research and educates the community on the causes, treatment and prevention of addictions, mental illness and related conditions.

Gaudenzia views substance abuse as a complex biopsychosocial problem that must be addressed on all levels. Individuals must make significant lifestyle changes in order for recovery to be successful and long lasting. Gaudenzia adheres to the holistic principles of the Therapeutic Community that encourages individuals to take part in the treatment process as full partners, not as objects or patients. Individuals admitted to Gaudenzia encounter a highly structured family environment in which honesty, trust and mutual self-help are the foundation of the treatment process. In addition, daily seminars, group counseling and individual activities are offered to all clients.

Work responsibilities are assigned that teach basic cooperation, respect and discipline.

Throughout our 35-year history, the support of our communities has enabled Gaudenzia to develop a network of services so diverse that virtually anyone in need can be helped by Gaudenzia's programs. Gaudenzia pioneered many programs for specialized populations and has earned national attention for innovative approaches to substance abuse treatment. We have also distinguished ourselves through the unique achievements that are highlighted on the following pages.



1988 – Gaudenzia opened Focus House in West Philadelphia, a mental health facility for men with co-occurring mental illness and drug addiction.

Joy of Living, another program for co-occurring disorders, opened for homeless men and women in Philadelphia.

Gaudenzia opened the City of Philadelphia's first residential treatment program, People with Hope, for addicted individuals who are diagnosed with HIV/AIDS.



1989 – As the homeless population increased, Gaudenzia opened New Beginnings, another mental health facility for homeless individuals in Philadelphia.


Gaudenzia's second program for women and children, New Image, opened in a shelter in Philadelphia.


Gaudenzia opened its third program for women and children, Kindred House, on the same grounds as Gaudenzia House West Chester.


ACCESS, an employee assistance program for business and industry, was launched in Harrisburg.




We have distinguished ourselves by...

 Initiating one of the first residential programs in the U.S. for addicted women with children at Vantage House in Lancaster. Since its founding, three similar programs have opened in Ashland, Philadelphia, West Chester and Baltimore City.

 Opening one of the first programs on the eastern seaboard, Focus House, for individuals with co-occurring disorders of chemical dependency and mental illness. Today, six similar programs have opened in Philadelphia and Harrisburg.

 Introducing an after-school prevention program, Centro Primavera, serving children in the most drug abuse impacted section of North Philadelphia. We now offer a similar program for children at Centro de Vida in Harrisburg.

 Serving the homeless at several residential programs including: Joy of Living and New Beginnings (for individuals with co-occurring disorders in Philadelphia) and New Image (women and children's program in Philadelphia).



1991 – Fountain Springs, Gaudenzia's fourth program for residential treatment of women and their children, opened in Ashland.

Gaudenzia Broad Street, our fifth residential facility for the treatment of clients with co-occurring disorders, opened in Philadelphia.

1995 – Gaudenzia opened Re-Entry House in the Germantown neighborhood of Philadelphia – a halfway house program for individuals who have completed intensive residential programs.



1996 – Another outpatient facility, Outreach II, opened in the Germantown section of Philadelphia, after Gaudenzia's expanding Corporate headquarters moved to Norristown.



1990's



1992 – Chambers Hill Adolescent Program, a residential program for troubled substance-abusing youth, opened in suburban Harrisburg as a result of a capital campaign that raised nearly \$1 million in support from the community.




1998 – Gaudenzia won a nationally sought contract to provide the substance abuse treatment services at a new prison in Delaware County – the State Correctional Institution, Chester.

Gaudenzia opened Recovery House, a transitional living program, at the same location as Outreach II in the Germantown section of Philadelphia.


New View, Gaudenzia's sixth residential program for the treatment of clients with co-occurring disorders, opened in Harrisburg.

Gaudenzia acquired an eight-story building on Spring Garden Street in Philadelphia, where the agency operates four programs for the criminal justice population with co-occurring disorders, Together House Men, Women and Short Term. Outreach I, Joy of Living and People With Hope also relocated to this site.






Opening Philadelphia's first residential treatment program, People with Hope, for addicted individuals diagnosed with HIV/AIDS.



Winning a nationally sought contract to operate the substance abuse treatment program for inmates at the State Correctional Institution in Chester in conjunction with the Pennsylvania Department of Corrections.



Acquiring an eight-story building in the heart of Philadelphia on Spring Garden Street. The agency operates four programs here for dually diagnosed criminal justice clients, commissioned by the City of Philadelphia's Coordinating Office of Drug and Alcohol Abuse Programs (CODAAP), the City of Philadelphia's AIDS Activities Coordinating Office (AACO) and the PA Department of Corrections (DOC).

2001 – Gaudenzia expanded its reach and opened programs in Erie and Baltimore.

2002 – Gaudenzia opened Siena House, a program designed to assist men transitioning back into the community from state correctional facilities.

Gaudenzia Family Alternatives, an intensive case management program for women and children, opens its doors in Lancaster.

Gaudenzia expands Baltimore's programs opening Park Heights Short Term program and Detoxification unit and Park Heights Outpatient and Intensive Inpatient program. West Chester Outpatient opened its doors to serve adults and adolescents in Chester County.

Vantage completed a successful \$1.1 million dollar growth and development campaign, which included the construction of the Elsie Sherk Outpatient Center.



2000's 

2003 – Gaudenzia once again expands its reach outside of Pennsylvania opening Fresh Start Delaware, a residential program for young adults – especially those addicted to heroine.

2004 – The Maryland region is growing rapidly with the opening of three new programs. Gaudenzia at Landover – an intensive outpatient program, Gaudenzia at Owings Mills – a long-term men and women's program including a halfway house, and Metropolitan Transition Center (MTC) – a residential prison program for clients with co-occurring disorders.



Gaudenzia Programs

Residential Programs

While each is unique in design, the goal of all our residential programs is the same – to provide the highest-quality, most effective services in a Therapeutic Community setting.



Chambers Hill Adolescent Program

Residential adolescent program

Length of treatment: varies
Program capacity: 30 adolescents
3740 Chambers Hill Road
Harrisburg, PA 17111
(717) 561-0400/0128



Common Ground

*Residential program for adults,
non-hospital detoxification unit
& co-occurring disorders*

Length of treatment: varies
Program capacity: 34 adults
2835 North Front Street
Harrisburg, PA 17110
(717) 238-5553



Concept 90

*Long term residential program
for adults*

Length of treatment: Three months
Program capacity: 42 adults
P.O. Box 10396
Harrisburg, PA 17105
(717) 232-3232



Gaudenzia Erie, Inc. (Crossroads) *Detoxification, residential program for adults, halfway house and outpatient programs*

Length of treatment: varies
Program capacity: 50 adults
414 West 5th Street
Erie, PA 16507
(814) 459-4775

Daniel Snow Halfway House

*14 bed halfway house for
substance abuse treatment*

3621 West Fifth Street
Erie, PA 16507
(814) 456-5758

Fresh Start

*Residential program for heroin
addicted young adults*

Length of treatment: Six months
Program capacity: 20 young adults
To be located in Delaware



West Chester

Residential program for adults

Length of treatment:
Three to six months
Program capacity: 65 adults
1030 South Concord Road
West Chester, PA 19380
(610) 399-6929

Gaudenzia at Owings Mills

Long-term residential treatment for men and women, halfway house services and weekend offender's program

Length of treatment: Two to four months

Program capacity: 55 adults

Rosewood State Hospital Grounds

10225 Jensen Lane

Owings Mills, MD 21117

(410) 887-1503



Gaudenzia at Park Heights

Residential program for adults, residential women and children's program and detoxification

Detoxification – Three to seven days, 10 adults

Short Term – Twenty-eight days

Women and Children – Six to nine months, 10 women & 20 children

Men's Therapeutic Community – Six to nine months, 60 men

Women's Therapeutic Community – Six to nine months

Program capacity: 135 beds

4615 Park Heights Avenue

Baltimore, MD 21215

(443) 423-1500



People with Hope

Residential program for HIV/AIDS symptomatic individuals

Length of treatment: Six to nine months

Program capacity: 22 adults

1306 Spring Garden Street

8th Floor

Philadelphia, PA 19123

(215) 413-8268



Philly House

Residential halfway house for men from the Department of Corrections

Length of treatment: varies

Program capacity: 32 adults

1834 West Tioga Street

Philadelphia, PA 19140

(215) 228-0644



Recovery House

Transitional housing program

Length of treatment: Three to six months

Program capacity: 16 adults

30 East Schoolhouse Lane

Philadelphia, PA 19144

(215) 849-8213



Re-Entry

Transitional living for adults

Length of treatment: Three months

Program capacity: 22 adults

5401 Wayne Avenue

Philadelphia, PA 19144

(215) 438-4159



Siena House

Chemical dependency treatment program, Boot Camp follow-up, State Substance Abuse Violators Efforts (SAVE) and Community Corrections Facility.

P.O. Box 60217

Harrisburg, PA 17106

(717) 238-7455





Outpatient Programs

Provides referral, evaluation and intake; treatment planning; intensive counseling; continuing care planning and follow-up. Each program consists of several components including an adult program, an intensive outpatient program and adolescent program. In addition, it provides intensive treatment services for criminal justice clients receiving early parole.



Elsie Shenk Outpatient

Length of treatment: varies
208 East King Street
Lancaster, PA 17602

Outreach I

Length of treatment: Six months
1306 Spring Garden Street
1st Floor
Philadelphia, PA 19123
(215) 238-2150



Sunbury Outpatient

Length of treatment: varies
39 North 4th Street
Sunbury, PA 17801
(570) 988-1901



Outreach II

Length of treatment:
Six to twelve months
39 East Schoolhouse Lane
Philadelphia, PA 19144
(215) 849-7200

Baltimore City Outpatient

Length of treatment: 6-12 months
4615 Park Heights Avenue
Baltimore, MD 21215
(443) 423-1503

Gaudenzia at Landover Prince Georges County Outpatient

Length of treatment: varies
337 Brightseat Road
Suite 220
Landover, MD 20785
(301) 324-1201

Harrisburg Outpatient

Length of treatment: varies
2039 North Second Street
Harrisburg, PA 17102
(717) 233-3432

West Chester Outpatient

Length of treatment: Three to six months
110 Westtown Road
West Chester, PA 19382
(610) 429-1414

West Shore Outpatient

Length of treatment: varies
6 State Road, Suite 116
Mechanicsburg, PA 17050
(717) 766-8517

Graduates **David S.**



*David S. is a 1983 graduate
with 22 years of recovery.*

David went on to graduate

Magna Cum Laude from the

Wharton School of Economics at the University

*of Pennsylvania. David is now the Manager of
Operations and Purchasing at Gaudenzia, Inc. In*

his spare time, David is taking classes to become

Microsoft computer certified. David is the proud

father of two sons, David, 18 and Sean, 11.



In 1991, Rashara entered Kindred House with her mother when she was only four years old. Now seventeen, Rashara is preparing to graduate from High School and is visiting colleges in her area. Rashara plans to study Early Childhood Education. Rashara's mother graduated from Gaudenzia in 1992 and now works for the National Development and Research Institute (NDRI). Rashara looks back on the time she spent at Kindred House with fondness. "Gaudenzia helped me learn to be more social with others. They taught me that in order to receive anything [in life] I'll have to give it away."



Women's and Children's Programs

Provides addiction treatment for mothers as well as intervention and prevention services for their children who are at high-risk of developing substance abuse problems of their own.



Kindred House *Residential program for parenting/pregnant women & their children*

Length of treatment: Six to nine months
Program capacity: 16 women and 26 children
1030 South Concord Road
West Chester, PA 19380
(610) 399-0950

Vantage
Residential program for parenting/pregnant women & their children
Length of treatment: Up to six months
Program capacity: 18 women and 17 children
212 1/2 East King Street
Lancaster, PA 17602
(717) 291-1020

Community House
Halfway House for women and children
521 West Seventh Street
Erie, PA 16507
(814) 559-5853

Gaudenzia/Vantage Transitional Housing
Rental housing project designed to provide needed housing and continued treatment
206 East King Street
Lancaster, PA 17602

Family Alternatives
Intensive case management program for young women and children
313 West Liberty Street
Liberty Place Suite #359
Lancaster, PA 17109
(717) 394-1439



Fountain Springs
Residential women and children's program
Length of treatment: Up to six months
Program capacity: 20 women and 22 children
95 Broad Street
Ashland, PA 17921
(570) 875-4700

New Image
Residential women and children's program
Length of treatment: Six to nine months
Program capacity: 18 women and 36 children
1300 Tulpehocken Street
Philadelphia, PA 19138
(215) 924-6322



Graduates

Beverly B.

Beverly B. is a 1988 graduate with 18 years of recovery. Beverly works for Gaudenzia's Concept 90 program as Clinical Supervisor. She has had sixteen year's of service with Gaudenzia and in 1995 was awarded the Central Region Employee of the Year Award.

Recently, Beverly earned her Bachelor of Sciences Degree from Albright College adding to her two other degrees; an Associates Degree in Human Service and a Master's Degree in Human Service.

Beverly is a tireless volunteer for the Greater Harrisburg YMCA, as well as the Dauphin and Cumberland County Prison's Program for Female Offenders where she speaks to chemically dependent women about recovery.



Programs for Individuals with Co-occurring Disorders

Provides substance abuse treatment while engaging clients with the psychiatric care that is necessary to stabilize them and provide the basis for normal health and functioning.



Joy of Living
Residential program for homeless individuals with co-occurring disorders
Length of treatment: Twelve to twenty-four months
Program capacity: 15 adults
1306 Spring Garden Street, 7th Floor
Philadelphia, PA 19123
(215) 413-8264

Together House Men's Program
Residential program for men with co-occurring disorders
Length of treatment: Nine months
Program capacity: 20 men
1306 Spring Garden Street, 3rd Floor
Philadelphia, PA 19123
(215) 238-2163

Together House Women's Program
Residential program for women with co-occurring disorders
Length of treatment: Nine months
Program capacity: 20 women
1306 Spring Garden Street, 4th Floor
Philadelphia, PA 19123
(215) 238-2163

Together House Short Term Program
Residential program for adults who are HIV/AIDS symptomatic with co-occurring disorders
Length of treatment: Two to six weeks
Program capacity: 9 adults
1306 Spring Garden Street, 2nd Floor
Philadelphia, PA 19123
(215) 238-2163

FIR-ST
Residential and transitional program for clients with co-occurring disorders
Length of treatment: Six to nine months
Program capacity: 25 adults
1306 Spring Garden Street, 6th Floor
Philadelphia, PA 19123
(215) 413-8260



Broad Street
Residential program for clients with co-occurring disorders
 Length of treatment: Nine to twelve months
 Program capacity: 55 adults
 3025 North Broad Street
 Philadelphia, PA 19132
 (215) 223-9460

Folklore has it that Gaudenzia was a courageous mare from a town in Italy near Siena who had been a farm cart horse. She was chosen to ride the colors of one of Siena's 17 contrade, or neighborhoods, in the town's annual race, The Palio. The contrade of the winner won the right to claim neighborhood supremacy for one year.



Focus House
Residential program for men with co-occurring disorders
 Length of treatment: Nine to eighteen months
 Program capacity: 12 men
 701 North 63rd Street
 Philadelphia, PA 19151
 (215) 477-0063

Riderless and lame, Gaudenzia was victorious. Gaudenzia, the horse, became the inspirational symbol of courage, determination and the willpower to rise above adversity. This legend motivated the founders of Gaudenzia House in 1968 to adopt its name.



New Beginnings
Residential program for homeless individuals with co-occurring disorders
 Length of treatment: Eighteen to twenty-four months
 Program capacity: 18 adults
 1300 Spring Garden Street
 Philadelphia, PA 19123
 (215) 440-9669



Progress House
Residential program for individuals with co-occurring disorders
 Length of treatment: Twelve to eighteen months
 Program capacity: 14 adults
 607 East Church Lane
 Apt. B-6
 Philadelphia, PA 19144
 (215) 848-0280



New View
Residential program for men and women with co-occurring disorders
 Length of treatment: Eight to twenty-four months
 Program capacity: 8 adults
 1728 North Second Street
 Harrisburg, PA 17110
 (717) 221-9590



Prison Population

Provides prison-based substance abuse treatment services, including Pennsylvania's first prison dedicated entirely to the treatment of addicted inmates.

Metropolitan Transition Center (MTC) *Prison-based residential treatment program for clients with co-occurring disorders*

954 Forrest Street
Bldg. A
Baltimore, MD 21202
(410) 230-1452

Cumberland County Prison *Inmates participate in substance abuse education through groups operating in a 12-week to 14-week cycle*

1101 Clairmount Road
Carlisle, PA 17013
(717) 245-8787

SCI Dallas *Prison-based outpatient treatment program for men*

1000 Follies Road
Dallas, PA 18612
(570) 675-1101 (ext. 638)



SCI Chester *Prison-based treatment program for addicted inmates operating in a 6-month and 12-month cycle.*

500 East 4th Street
Chester, PA 19013
(610) 490-5412 (ext. 3177)

Northumberland County Prison *Inmates participate in substance abuse education through groups operating in a 16-week cycle*

39 South Second Street
Sunbury, PA 17801
(570) 988-4232

Women's Detention Center *Treatment readiness program prepares inmates to enter treatment upon release*

200 Court House Drive
Towson, MD 21204
(410) 887-3889

Graduates John M.

A 1982 graduate with over 24 years of recovery, John M. is now the Division Director of Gaudenzia's HIV Programs and has been newly elected to the Pennsylvania HIV Prevention Community Planning Committee. He is involved with many outside activities related to recovery and enjoys spending time with his 17 grandchildren.



Prevention Program

The purpose of these programs is to identify emotional and behavioral problems in the children of chemically dependent parents and to provide the prevention services that will help them to avoid falling into the same cycle of dependency..



Nelson Education Center
Prevention and education program for children
1030 South Concord Road
West Chester, PA 19380
(610) 399-1056

Centro de Vida
Latino program
2039 North Second Street
Harrisburg, PA 17102
(717) 233-3432



Harrisburg Outpatient
Alcohol Awareness program for youth and Prevention program for children
2039 North Second Street
Harrisburg, PA 17102
(717) 233-3422

Centro Primavera
Prevention program for children
2751 North Fifth Street
Philadelphia, PA 19133
(215) 423-6766

Employee Assistance Program

ACCESS offers a variety of employee assistance services for individuals and organizations, as well as a behavioral health component that offers managed care services for private industry.



**For more information call:
ACCESS**

900 South Arlington Avenue, Suite 127
Harrisburg, PA 17109
(717) 652-0590

Job Readiness Training Program

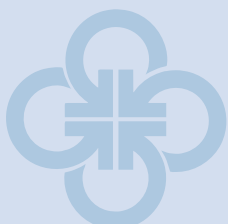
Gaudenzia is committed to provide employment training to individuals who are recovering from chemical dependency and/or mental illness. The program is designed to help explore career options and provide necessary training, education and support to assist students gain the necessary skills and attitudes to become successfully employed.

For more information call: Outreach I

1306 Spring Garden Street
Philadelphia, PA 19123
(215) 238-2150

Graduates Sylvia S.

Sylvia S. has over 13 years of recovery. She graduated from New Image in 1994 and now works for Smith Barney where she is a Senior Sales Assistant. Sylvia enjoys spending her time with her three successful daughters. Sylvia sings in the Gospel Choir at her church where she is also a member of the Personnel Committee.



Gaudenzia Training Institute

The Gaudenzia Training Institute is maintained by a core group of Gaudenzia staff known as the Training Committee. They have identified the various areas of expertise represented among our behavioral healthcare staff of over 800 and have compiled that knowledge into written and presentable formats. The Training Institute is also open to outside treatment professionals and human service agencies. The goals of our training institute are:

- To enhance the services provided to individuals with chemical dependency and co-occurring disorders through on-going education for treatment providers;
- To share with the treatment community our knowledge and skills based on 35 years of service for the chemically dependent, and individuals with co-occurring disorders;
- To assist drug and alcohol treatment professionals in obtaining state honored education;
- To make a contribution towards upholding the standards of treatment, through the on-going education of treatment professionals.



**For more information contact:
Training Manager
Gaudenzia Training Institute**

106 West Main Street
Norristown, PA 19401
(610) 239-9600 ext. 252
(610) 239-9324 fax

Graduates Judy G.

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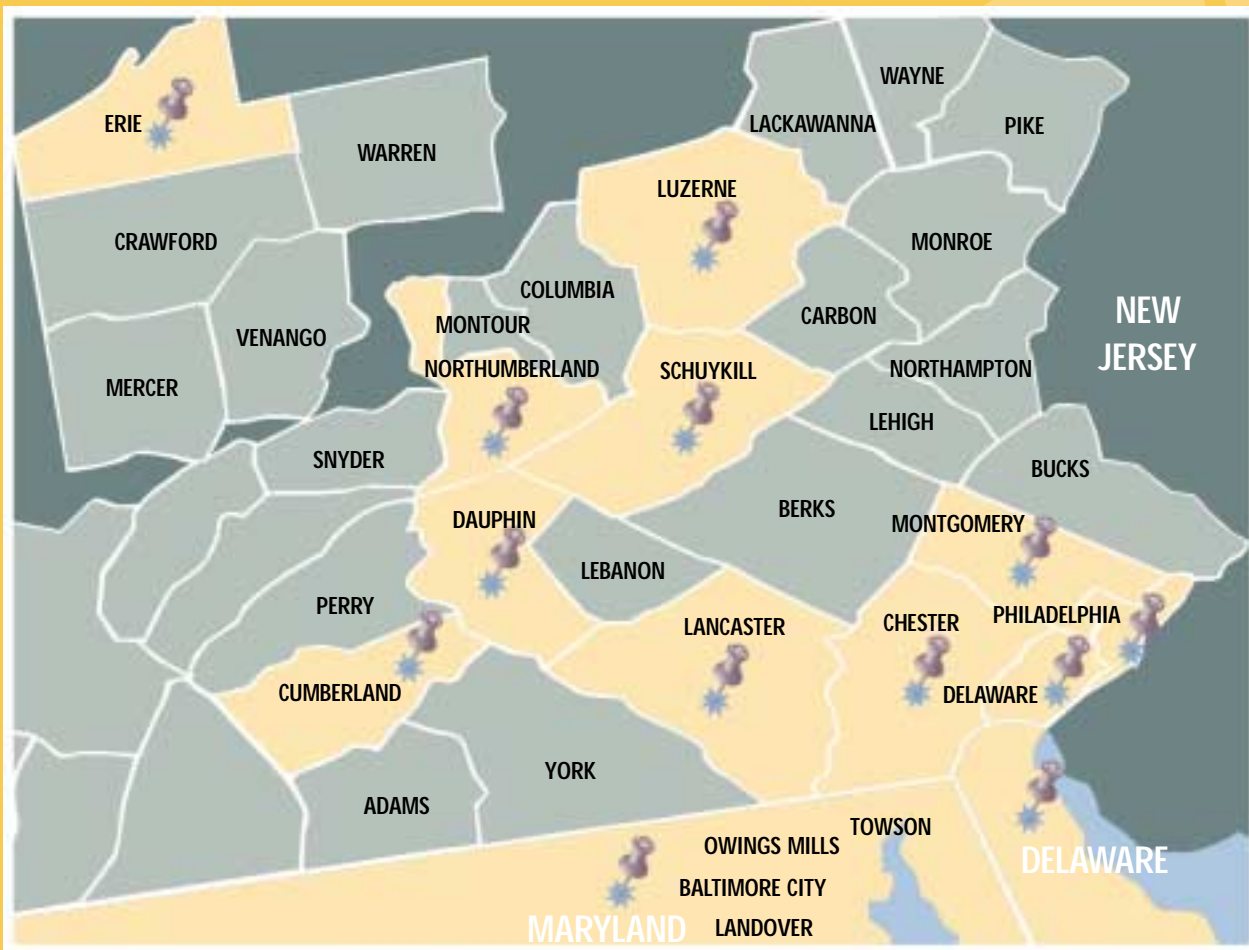
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