

Behavioral Health Reporting

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In April 2008, the Thomas Scattergood Behavioral Health Foundation made a grant to WHYY for the creation and implementation of the Scattergood Behavioral Health Reporter. WHYY has built the first behavioral health reporting desk in the country, providing award-winning, multimedia coverage of behavioral health issues across the Delaware Valley.

In addition to the behavioral health reporting desk, the Foundation has also funded the trainings of reporters on specific behavioral health issues, including immigrant mental health issues, veterans, suicide, and violence, as well as supported mini grants to freelance journalists.

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Since the start of the project in 2008, WHYY has generated more than 1008 reports covering many areas of behavioral health for WHYY-FM, WHYY-TV, NewsWorks.org and launched an hour long weekly radio show, The Pulse. Over the past 18 months, alone more than 233 reports have been filed.



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Harold "Woody" Neighbors (far right) started this walking group with his friends (left to right) Mark Harris, Robert Joseph Taylor and Wayne McCullough to help fight off his grief and depression. (Renee Gross/for WHYY)

BY RENEE GROSS

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There is no difference between the number of men and women who experience depression, according to a recent survey. But you wouldn't know it from looking inside a therapist's office.

Women are still twice as likely to be diagnosed and treated with depression as men.

Dr. Harold, or "Woody", Neighbors is well aware of the pitfalls that men face when it comes to coping with depression. That's why he walks with his friends as often as can.

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