Making a Difference

Thanks to the health care safety net and youth programming that the foundation supports, during the past year:

- Chester County Community Dental treated 3,511 patients; educated and screened 3,342 adults; and prevented cavities in 699 children by applying sealants and fluoride varnishes.
- The Child Guidance Resource Centers served 1,274 children and families.

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#MakingADifference #FoundationImpact #CommunityWellness
The Community Resource Guide is a comprehensive guide to local health and social services. It was compiled by Shannan Thomas-Rokins, MPH, as part of her West Chester University guided study project. It is a comprehensive guide to local health and social services.

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patients in 9,764 visits last year—will increase if Pennsylvania expands Medicaid to more residents. To improve outcomes, the ACA emphasizes coordinated care, the value of prevention, and evidence-based, data-driven services, and promotes the kind of collaborative medical services and focus on preventive care that occur daily at the Brandywine Center. For example, Coatesville’s Jim Dusewicz, an unemployed customer service collection specialist, first visited the center’s Chester County Community Dental offices to address painful dental problems.

“I was thrilled with the job they did,” recalls the 55-year-old. “My God, I could eat solid food again!”

That convinced him last February to see if ChesPenn doctors at the center could relieve his dry skin problem. Kevin McCabe, D.O., quickly determined Dusewicz also had high blood pressure—which the doctor was able to lower with medications within a month. But he also urged Dusewicz to make positive lifestyle changes, including quitting his decades-old cigarette habit.

At McCabe’s repeated suggestions, Dusewicz eventually contacted Mike Barnard, ChesPenn’s community health educator, who conducts one-on-one smoking cessation programs. Thanks to nicotine patches and Barnard’s advice on avoiding behavioral triggers, Dusewicz hasn’t smoked since last spring. “The care I’ve received has been great,” he says. “It has more than matched my expectations.”

When all goes smoothly in an emergency, various types of first responders—police, fire, fire police and emergency medical technicians—work together in responding to incidents ranging from car accidents and fires to catastrophic disasters. In the other four Delaware Valley counties, these professionals and volunteers prepare together at unified training facilities. After 20 years of planning and fundraising, for the first time this year Chester County’s first responders have their own place to train together: the new Chester County Public Safety Training Campus.

This past September the main building at the 90-acre county training facility opened in South Coatesville. Once the complex’s tactical village is completed in 2013, 5,000 first responders will annually complete 80,000 hours of required training. All the different types of first responders will train together in the same ways they respond to real-life incidents.

“We can stage a mock auto accident that involves fire department first responders, EMS responders and police, just as they respond on a normal day when someone gets in an accident on the Rt. 30 Bypass,” says Beau Crowding, Chester County Emergency Services’ deputy director for fire services. “We can train together to respond to such situations instead of working it out during the height of an actual situation.”

With a $400,000 grant for the center’s capital needs and an additional five-year, $200,000 grant to fund its training programs, BHF has taken a lead role in funding the $19.1 million facility. “The foundation has been phenomenal,” says Michael Grigalonis, the Chester County

10-Year Anniversary Grant:
Backing the Chester County Public Safety Training Facility

Some of Chester County’s first responders leadership team includes (from left) James R. McGowan, president, Chester County Police Chiefs Association; Leo Scaccia, president, Chester County EMS Council; Joel Gramling, president, Chester County Fire Police Association; Edward Toner, president, Chester County Fraternal Order of Police – Lodge 11; and Raymond Stackhouse, president, Chester County Fire Chiefs Association.
Economic Development Council’s chief operating officer. “They were one of our earliest supporters, and outside of public funding, their grants are by far the largest we have received. Equally important, they’ve been incredibly supportive in helping us pitch the project to other potential funders.”

What happened July 3 to young D.J. Myers illustrates that none of us can predict when or if we may ever need the assistance of first responders who will train at the new facility. D.J. was practicing with his Coatesville Country Club swim team when a teammate noticed the talented swimmer on the bottom of the pool. Alerted, assistant coach Dave Trionfetti quickly dove in and pulled Myers out. He was unconscious but still breathing shallowly. While someone called 911, a mother who is a nurse/respiration therapist determined correctly that Myers had suffered a seizure and worked to keep him safe while waiting for first responders to arrive.

Within seven minutes of the 911 call, all of the following had arrived: West Caln Township police officers; two medics from Brandywine Hospital; two professional firefighter/EMTs from the Westwood Volunteer Fire Company’s satellite ambulance station at the Wagontown Volunteer Fire Company; and Wagontown firefighters. The medics and EMTs provided D.J. with supplemental oxygen while they transported him via ambulance to The Chester County Hospital, which has a pediatric wing. During that ride he began to talk, and his condition continued to improve at the hospital and, later, at Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia.

Although another seizure is still possible, the Bishop Shanahan High School freshman is doing so well that he plans on swimming for his school’s team. “We feel incredibly lucky,” says his mother, Lindsay Myers, who arrived shortly after the ambulance did. “Everyone was top-notch. They responded quickly, did what they needed to do and did it well.”

Our goal at the foundation is to make sure that our dedicated first responders get the best possible training so that stories like D.J.’s always end on a positive note.

Further strengthening our strong commitment to youth, the foundation’s Coatesville Youth Initiative (CYI) launched the FAST™ program at the Scott Middle School to address one of the needs expressed by middle and high school students in their Pennsylvania Youth Survey (PAYS) responses. In both the fall and the spring, 14 families gathered at the school two evenings a week for 10 weeks to learn how to talk to each other about such vital issues as substance abuse and violence. Led by school and CYI moderators, separate peer groups of parents and children discussed current challenges among themselves, then parents and their own children engaged in one-on-one dialogues.

Eating together, the participants also learned the importance of sharing dinner without electronic distractions. Not unlike many American families, the Brown family from CoATESville used to eat all their meals in front of the family TV or while watching TV in their bedrooms. If there was a problem, recalls Brittany, now an eighth-grader, they argued a lot.

But now at least three days a week they eat dinner together in their dining room—without a TV on. “For us to be able to sit down and just talk about ‘How was your day?’ made me realize we needed to slow down,” says Sonora Brown, who brought both her daughter and now sixth-grade son, Charles Jr. to FAST.
Children’s Future

Says Brittany, “It taught us different ways to communicate instead of being hostile and angry towards each other. Now we talk about our day, about things we need to change. Basically, we have a family meeting.”

The Browns’ experience and formal research about FAST’s impact show it can strengthen families so that children are successful during the critical adolescent years.

A three-year veteran of the Coatesville Youth Initiative’s summer ServiceCorps, Jessica Locker’s jobs included working as a youth supervisor at a children’s camp and clerking at Coatesville’s City Hall and Community Dental. She also participated in CYI’s Game Changers youth leadership program, and canoed and camped along the Brandywine Creek as part of CYI’s Brandywine Trek environmental awareness program. Now she is a freshman psychology major at Immaculata University, thanks to a $20,000-per-year, four-year scholarship she has received from the Newlin Foundation as a result of connections she made through CYI.

“It basically changed my life,” Locker says of CYI. “If I wasn’t involved in the summer ServiceCorps I wouldn’t be going to school because of my family’s financial situation.

“Three years ago,” she adds, “I was a turtle stuck in my shell, not knowing what I wanted or how to get anything in life. Now I’m someone who knows what she wants and is in the process of learning how to get everything out of all the experiences I am encountering.”

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Volunteers: Our Community’s Helping Hands

The Brandywine Health Foundation’s impact depends on the significant contributions of both time and money from our many volunteers and donors. Consider these generous contributors:

The Martin Luther King Jr. Breakfast Club

This year, the 300 African-American men and teens who annually gather to honor Martin Luther King Jr. on the anniversary of his birthday pitched in $3,000 to support the Coatesville Youth Initiative.

“We wanted to make an impact and we like what the foundation is doing for the youth of Coatesville,” explains Earl S. Johnson, a club leader and chief of voluntary service at the Coatesville VA Medical Center, which each summer sponsors four student workers as part of the CYI’s summer ServiceCorps. “It’s a good idea because it places these students in meaningful jobs and gives them an opportunity to learn a skill, responsibility and professionalism, strengthen their resumes and learn how the job world works.”

Mary Holleran

Born and raised in Coatesville, Mary Holleran co-chaired the foundation’s Garden Party fundraiser for the past 10 years—during which time the affair raised more than $500,000 for the community.

“I co-chaired the party because I know the foundation can make a real difference in people’s lives,” she says. “It helps people who don’t have the resources to get the medical care they need, and that’s so important. How do you function, go to school and work if you are not healthy?”

Mary’s work isn’t done though; she continues to serve on the foundation’s board of directors as chair of the nominating committee.

Anne and Michael Moran

Anne and Michael Moran graciously hosted the 2012 Garden Party at their Applestone Farm. “We’re delighted to be able to help in any way that we can,” says Anne. “We believe in what the foundation does in the community to help so many people.

“And we love what they’ve done with the Brandywine Trek. We’ve been blessed to live on our farm out in the country and our children have been blessed to grow up in these surroundings, and it’s great that other kids from Coatesville are now getting the opportunity to experience some of the things outdoors that our family has been lucky enough to enjoy.”

Above, left: Chaya Scott, director of the Coatesville Youth Initiative, receives a $3,000 check from members of the Martin Luther King Jr. Breakfast Club including (from left) Lloyd Asparagus Jr., Earl Johnson, Harry Lewis Jr. and Cleo Alston, as Frances Sheehan, president and CEO of BHF, looks on. Lewis is also chairman of the foundation’s board of directors and Alston is a member of the board.
Statements of Financial Position
June 30, 2012, and 2011

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Investment Policy
It is the Brandywine Health Foundation’s policy to invest funds with an asset mix of 75% equities and 25% fixed instruments and cash. A volunteer committee of experienced business managers, chaired by Treasurer Tom Belmont Jr., regularly reviews the foundation’s financial statements and portfolio, evaluating the performance of our investment managers and accountants. The committee’s investment strategy is designed to protect the foundation’s current and long-term benefits to the community by balancing the goal of growing to meet future need while prudently minimizing risk.

Audit Committee
The foundation’s audit committee is an independent group of volunteers, chaired by foundation board member Dawn James, joined by two experienced accountants who do not serve on the board of directors. It is this committee’s responsibility to hire, evaluate and oversee the work of the foundation’s auditors, Maillie, Falconiero & Company LLP, independent of the board of directors, the president and CEO, and the staff accountants.

Notes to the Statements of Financial Position
Loans Receivable represent funds borrowed by Brandywine Health & Housing LP due to the foundation for the development of the Brandywine Center, and a loan to the BHS Transitional Corporation for the resolution of business issues. The latter loan will be repaid from the proceeds of a property sale. Grants Payable include commitments to ChesPenn Health Services and the Public Safety Training Facility Foundation.

Additional Note
Funds held by the BHS Transitional Corporation are held at TD Bank. These funds are used to repay certain financial obligations of Brandywine Hospital prior to its sale to Community Health Systems. All funds remaining at BHS after the resolution of these issues will be donated to the foundation.

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Trustee Bank: First Niagara Bank
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Outreach Committee of Brandywine Freedom

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Missy Wilson and her twin four-year-old sons, Chase (left) and Jake, who asked their family members to give them books instead of gifts for their birthdays, donated 50 books to The McNeil Children’s Library. The library provides free books to children who visit the Brandywine Center, and is coordinated by Alex Sharber from the Outreach Committee of Brandywine Freedom Village Retirement Community.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. McNeil
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