Pride. Challenge. Opportunity. All are words associated with the Costa Rica community. Our community. The five municipalities in the Guanacaste Area School District have become our strategic priority because it is here, where our roots lie, that the greatest need persists and the opportunity to have impact is dramatic.

We humbly lead the largest philanthropy dedicated solely to improving health in a community we’re proud to serve.

In addition to being the principal leader of top-quality nonprofits serving this community, our role at the Brandwine Health Foundation is to advocate for the Guanacaste area that it remains the focus of our interest and fund raising. The region—order, order. So, we have found willing and able partners in the region’s philanthropic community, and our county’s business and elected leadership. Thus, 9/11 2001 sadly pointed directly to Costa Rica as the community where the greatest opportunity exists to truly move the needle toward complete, equitable economic health for the entire country.

Our staff, board and volunteers are proud advocates because this is a community with a proud heritage, tremendous diversity and deep relationships. We believe that Costa Rica needs to continue to move to a country with every child in Costa Rica needs to continue to move to a country with every opportunity for the best health care, quality education and a safe, school is already developing the opportunity. We have an obligation and responsibility to shine the light on problems that matter because openness and transparency are crucial to finding solutions that will work. You have been our partner in identifying issues that draw on our attention and we are grateful for your guidance.

So, we’re shining the light in issues like the social disparity in birth outcomes that put our manuscript on babies as a disadvantage from the very beginning. And, we’re not turning a blind eye to the challenges we face to group. A collective community effort led to a new school board and superintendent who are working with a myriad of issues that must be addressed if our children are to receive the highest quality education; we are grateful for many other community contributions. Transformation will take time, but we appreciate the current emphasis on community partnerships like our recently recognized Youth Mental Health First Aid program, and our new Youth Philanthropy program, so generously supported by鹏程.

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James K. Maxwell, A., Esq. | Outgoing Board Chair
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Investing in organizations that help our community thrive;
Investing in projects that help Chester County thrive;
And bringing community members together to discuss new solutions and new leaders for positive and lasting change in Chester County.

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The Brandywine Health Foundation 2015 Community Report

Pride of Place

The text we must yet set forth... but to march in such a way that others will wish to join us.”

—Humphry

Brandywine Health Foundation 2015 Community Report

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Proudly Supporting a Healthier Coatesville

The Brandywine Health Foundation is proud to find some of the region’s most reputable nonprofit organizations, serving our citizens in the greatest need. In 2014, the foundation received a grant from the Brandywine Health Foundation’s—fund—and generous supporter, the Brandywine Health Foundation, to support the Brandywine Health Foundation’s Young Professionals Network. This gives AKF a new focal point and an opportunity to gain a greater understanding of the health care community in the area. The AKF will work to increase awareness and support for the foundation and its initiatives.

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The Monica’s Children Community Foundation for Mental Health YMAC of Greater Brandywine

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Alexa McDonald Memorial Scholarship Fund

The Alexa McDonald Memorial Scholarship Fund was established in memory of a vulnerable academic and social justice advocate who showed long-time devotion to social work and higher education in 2014. To perpetuate the spirit of social and educational advocacy, awards are made annually to full-time undergraduate students who plan to attend graduate school to address social equity and who demonstrate a strong commitment to working with underserved populations. The Fund is by and for students of color.
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Financial Statement

Statement of Activities

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As of June 30, 2015, the foundation had contributions totaling $111,073,173. The majority of the contributions were from hospitals and health systems. The largest contributors were Alteon Health/Allina Health ($20,000,000), Community Health Trust ($12,000,000), Henry Ford Health System ($8,000,000), and Detroit Medical Center ($7,000,000).

As of June 30, 2015, the foundation held $16,262,464 in unrestricted endowment assets. The largest investment holdings were in U.S. Treasuries ($4,670,812), mutual funds ($2,490,685), and mortgage backed securities ($2,231,897). The foundation's largest geographic concentration of assets was in the Midwest ($35,542,818). As of June 30, 2015, the investment policies of the foundations are focused on providing for the long-term stability and growth of the assets.
Recently, counselors at the BOYS & G3 co-ed after-school homework program run by James Hills, a Coatesville Area School District (CASD) board member, twice intervened after hearing two different youths discussing suicide.

So did five cafeteria workers at the North Brandywine Middle School after noticing that a student appeared withdrawn and isolated.

“The training empowers lay people to know the signs and symptoms of a mental health crisis, then to act by knowing where to send those in need.”

— Alyson Ferguson, MPH Scattergood Foundation

Hundreds Trained to Provide Mental Health First Aid to Youth in Crisis

The counselors and cafeteria workers felt emboldened to summon help thanks to the Youth Mental Health First Aid (YMHFA) program training that they underwent. Introduced by the Brandywine Health Foundation, the Coatesville program—using the National Council for Behavioral Health’s evidence-based curriculum—has already garnered national attention, resulting in a two-year federal grant to the CASD, one of just 105 U.S. school districts to receive such recognition.

During the past year, Hills’ volunteers and the cafeteria workers were among the 301 people who underwent the all-day training sessions. Fifty-eight percent were school district employees, including teachers, cafeteria workers, custodians and secretarial staff; the remainder were interested citizens.

“It’s basic mental health first aid or CPR that gives the general public tools to respond if they see someone in an acute crisis,” says Linda Thompson Adams, RN, DRPH, the professor of nursing and dean of the College of Health Sciences at West Chester University (WCU) who chairs the foundation’s YMHFA Advisory Board and serves on the foundation’s board of directors.

“Such a stigma surrounds mental health issues that people often are reluctant to talk about them,” adds Alyson Ferguson, MPH, the Thomas Scattergood Behavioral Health Foundation’s grant-making director. “This training empowers laypeople to know the signs and symptoms of a mental health crisis, then to act by knowing where to send those in need for help.”

Compared to Chester County youths overall, higher percentages of CASD youths report feeling depressed or sad most days. In response, last year the BHF, First Hospital, Marshall-Reynolds, Scattergood and van Ameringen foundations formed a funding collaborative to launch a four-year YMHFA program that also includes county, state and federal agencies. (See donor list for all YMHFA funders.)

Based on 15-question pre- and post-training surveys evaluated by Stacie M. Metz, WCU associate professor of graduate social work, the training significantly raises awareness about the proper way to respond to troubled youths—and gives participants the confidence to do so.

“Because of the training, everyone in our program knew to ask those questions of the two youths in our program and they felt comfortable doing it,” says Hills, a YMHFA Advisory Board member.

Another YMHFA Advisory Board member, Richard Newman, MD, a retired psychiatrist who has similarly trained many health professionals, initially was skeptical that it could be effective with nonprofessionals—until the Marshall-Reynolds Foundation trustee himself underwent the training: “I was very impressed because of the very realistic goals they set: opening up human contact with troubled people and giving them someone to speak with.”

Concludes Metz: “Our evaluation most definitely shows promising evidence that the YMHFA program improves the knowledge, attitudes and confidence of people to better deal with youths exhibiting mental health symptoms.”

Training and Dr. Metz’s evaluation will continue in the CASD for three more years, with hundreds more to be trained and study results that can be used nationwide to assure we are helping young people—before it’s too late.

The most dramatic improvements:

- The percentage of trainees who correctly believe “You should ask a youth who tells you they are thinking about suicide whether they have a plan to do so” increased from 47 percent to 93 percent.

- The percentage of trainees who correctly said it is false that “You should not ask someone if they are feeling suicidal in case you put the idea in their head” rose from 60 to 88 percent.
Rich History... Even Brighter Future

Upgrading the Coatesville Center for Community Health

This past year, the foundation assisted with and made a $30,000 grant to the Coatesville Center for Community Health’s capital campaign to renovate and repair the building and grounds. Tenants such as the Domestic Violence Center and Family Service rely on the center as their Coatesville “home.” The co-location of such agencies as the Maternal and Child Health Consortium, Planned Parenthood and WIC increase access to vitally needed services. Clients also benefit from immunization clinics, free health and financial workshops, and the annual competitive walking team program, “Coatesville On the Move.”

Thank you to Coatesville’s Centennial Sponsors

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Pennsylvania American Water Company
Rotary Club of Coatesville
Time Machine Tours
The Williams Group

Foundation Partners to Celebrate Centennial

The City of Coatesville launched its 100-year anniversary celebration on April 27, 2015, at the soon-to-be-modernized Coatesville train station. City Council President Linda Lavender Norris served as mistress of ceremonies and was joined by Pennsylvania Secretary of Transportation Leslie Richards, and other elected officials.

Other centennial events included a reunion for graduates of the historic black James Adams School; a July Community Unity Day celebration; the Brandywine Center’s Block Party; a Heritage Day in October highlighting the Lukens Historic District, Gateway Park and Ash Park; and the Coatesville Christmas Parade.

BHF CEO Frances Sheehan co-chaired the centennial with former Coatesville City Councilman David Collins and James Ziegler, executive director of The National Iron & Steel Heritage Museum. The Coatesville City Council endorsed the effort, which was made possible with generous contributions from the presenting sponsor, Coatesville Savings Bank, and other area businesses, and by more than 50 enthusiastic volunteers.

Elected state, county and Coatesville officials gathered together at the April 27th Centennial Kick-Off to cut the centennial cake for hundreds of attendees.

(Left) Coatesville City Council President Linda Lavender Norris (left) with Hillview resident Susannah Brody, portraying Rebecca Lukens (1794-1854), America's first woman industrialist, and City Council Vice President Marie Hess Lawson.

Youth Philanthropy Program Launches

Working with Renée Fairconeture, BHF program manager, Coatesville Youth Initiative Summer ServiceCorps interns, Riya Patel and Dayvon Bladen (above) spent the past summer laying the groundwork for the Brandywine Health Foundation’s new Youth Philanthropy program.

Funded by Citadel with a five-year, $100,000 gift to the Campaign for Coatesville’s Kids, the program will give 12 to 15 Coatesville area students each year the chance to grant $15,000 to nonprofits. The students were inspired by Citadel President Jeff March’s personal story of growing up in Coatesville and his belief in the program’s potential to strengthen teen participants’ individual talents by addressing the community’s greatest needs.
Confronting Racial Birth Disparities:

EVERY BABY MATTERS

In Chester County, the chances of an African-American woman giving birth to a low-weight baby are 13 percent, double that of Caucasian or Hispanic women—increasing the child’s risks for a host of health and developmental problems. Their babies also have a nearly three-fold-higher infant mortality rate.

Consider, however, Janae Thompson, 21, whose first pregnancy was closely monitored by ChesPenn Health Services’ dramatically expanded Prenatal Care Program. In late July, the 2012 Coatesville Area Senior High School graduate gave birth to her daughter E’Alina, who weighed a healthy 7 lbs., 11 oz.

Until Janae’s care was turned over to Chester County Hospital physicians at her 36th week, Thompson saw Nurse Practitioner Hayley Davis—who runs ChesPenn’s Prenatal Program—monthly, then biweekly during her last trimester. Davis provided critically needed checkups and tests, and offered advice about what to do and what to expect.

“She and the nurses were very nice,” says Thompson. “She was also very helpful and seemed to care a lot about me and my baby.” Davis discussed healthy coffee-drinking limits, for example, and told Thompson not to be unduly concerned and to call if she started getting false labor contractions—both of which Thompson did.

She also got health insurance with assistance from the Maternal and Child Health Consortium (MCHC). “Our first goal is to ensure that each mother has health insurance, because we know a healthy delivery begins with good medical care,” says Alain Oliver, MCHC executive director. As part of a three-pronged collaboration, both MCHC and Chester County Health Department’s Nurse-Family Partnership (NFP) also provide low-income mothers with in-home visits during their pregnancies and up to the first two years of their children’s lives.

BHF has been a longtime supporter of ChesPenn, MCHC and NFP, all of which—along with the foundation—are part of the county’s Birth Disparities Task Force. Convened by the county health department, the group was formed to address one of the Chester County RoadMAPP (Mobilizing Action through Planning and Partnerships) to Health’s key priorities: reducing racial birth disparities.

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—Hayley Davis, CRNP, Nurse Practitioner

“Our task force’s initial objective is to increase access to prenatal care, which involves both the hours such care is available and the proximity to expectant mothers’ homes so they can receive convenient care for as long as possible before they are transferred to a hospital OB/GYN practice shortly before the birth,” says Jeanne Casner, county health director.

Prior to Davis’ May 2014 arrival, ChesPenn doctors in their Brandywine Center offices were seeing pregnant women just four hours a week—and only four expectant mothers were enrolled. After increasing the service to five days a week, during Davis’ first 12 months 136 women enrolled in her prenatal care program.

“It was right in town and it was convenient,” says Thompson, who works as a caregiver to people with disabilities at a Downingtown group home. “Hayley even worked around my schedule and my boyfriend’s, who goes to college in Brooklyn.”

“I think we’re having a great impact,” concludes Davis. “More women are showing up earlier in their pregnancies, so more are getting the care that they and their babies need at the appropriate time.” Results like these prove that BHF’s decision to support ChesPenn and its expanded services was right in 2005 and is still right 10 years later.
The Volunteer Experience

The Brandywine Health Foundation’s mission is enhanced by serving as a convener bringing together nonprofits, government entities, businesses and charitable individuals in order to create innovative solutions to our pressing community problems. Generous volunteers are engaged in our efforts in a variety of ways, including with a few, well-done events each year—events that bring our diverse community together, raise needed charitable funds and enhance understanding of the foundation.

Our annual Strawberry Festival, Garden Party and Festive 5K Run & Walk engage hundreds of dedicated volunteers with whom we are fortunate to work each year. This past year we also held a party for many school district alumni to raise the last dollars for the Campaign for Coatesville’s Kids.

Our volunteers and the thousands of people who came out to enjoy one or more of our events enabled us this past year to provide $250,968 in funding for nonprofit organizations and programs that support a healthy, safe and vibrant Coatesville area.

The Very Rev. Stephen Price has served on the foundation’s board of directors since 2012. “I believe community health is such an important path for wholeness and caring,” says the pastor of Conshohocken’s Calvary Episcopal Church and the dean of the 14-church Valley Forge deanery.

He is impressed that, rather than operating in a “top-down” manner, the foundation “engages in the community, and both seeks and receives participation and feedback” in the projects it undertakes and supports. He also thinks the low-income senior housing at the foundation-hatched Brandywine Center is a groundbreaking model of its kind.

“It’s so perfect and brilliant,” says Price. “The things the foundation engages in are just so important for the infrastructure of the caring community in a town like Coatesville and its environs.”

Kathleen Deets-Price, who grew up in the house where she and her husband now live outside of Downingtown, is a graduate of Scott Senior High School (Class of 1967). She has been a member of the foundation’s Garden Party Committee since its inception in 2003—and for the past three years has chaired the critically important event. Already working on next May’s Garden Party since August, Mrs. Deets-Price lauds her hardworking committee and praises the foundation’s high-quality leadership and well-run board of directors.

“I believe that faith without works is empty, so this is a wonderful way to engage with the community and try to do my very small part,” she says. “Having grown up here, I believe the foundation is striving to help the people of our community in so many different ways, and I can’t imagine where we would be without the foundation to guide us through this time.”

This past year’s Garden Party netted $102,000. “When people donate their money, it’s a matter of trust,” she notes, “and everyone’s level of trust with the Brandywine Health Foundation couldn’t be higher.”
Fred Travaglini’s family has been giving back to the Coatesville area community ever since his grandparents founded G.O. Carlson, a steel and nickel alloy plate manufacturer, in 1936. His mother, Barbara, has faithfully served as a board director of both the Brandywine Hospital and the Brandywine Health Foundation. Travaglini, who is vice president of Carlson’s properties group, is currently a BHF board member and co-chair of its Planned Giving Committee.

Through the Gunard Berry Carlson Memorial Foundation—named for his mother’s late brother—the family has supported numerous BHF initiatives. These include establishing an endowed nursing student scholarship and supporting such programs as the Coatesville Youth Initiative and the Youth Mental Health First Aid program.

“Our question regarding donations is always, ‘What’s my return on investment?’” says Travaglini. “We feel quite strongly about the difference the foundation is making. For example, the number of kids involved in the CYI’s Summer YouthCorps is amazing.”

Though I have not lived in Coatesville since 1961, more than half a century ago, there has never been a time when, asked from whence I come, I have failed to include it. It is a place which has, still, a tug on my psyche.

And it seems to me that the Brandywine Health Foundation is an excellent, well-run, efficient institution that has made a marked positive impact on the Coatesville community—which is so important to me. The foundation is worthy of my interest and is worthy of my investments of both time and money.

—Kevin Holleran, Co-chair, BHF Planned Giving Committee
Demonstrating Pride of Place

We are grateful to the growing number of people who deeply share the Brandywine Health Foundation’s pride in the Coatesville area and commitment to improving the health of our community. They include the following individuals, businesses, and organizations that donated to the foundation between July 1, 2014, and June 30, 2015.

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In Memoriam

We sadly mourn the passing and honor the memories of three of the Brandywine Health Foundation’s early leaders, Milton Allen and Jane and Al Eastburn.

Milton Allen passed away January 19, 2015. He served on the foundation’s board of directors at its inception in 2002 to 2005. The board of directors took significant risk when it began building the Brandywine Center in 2007, yet Milt said, “If it’s the only thing we do in the history of this foundation, we will have done the right thing.” His clarity of vision and dedication to the community remain guideposts for all of us.

Jane Eastburn passed away May 24, 2015. She co-chaired the foundation’s first Garden Party Committee with Barbara Travaglini, setting it on such a highly successful path that, 13 years later this past spring, 450 guests raised over $100,000 for our community. Jane continued her tremendous support and remained an active volunteer, encouraging three generations of her family to get involved with the Garden Party, including her daughter-in-law Laurie and granddaughters Chelsea and Lauren. She was warm, caring and sensitive, but also witty, with an insightful sense of humor. You always knew you’d end up in a belly laugh after spending time with Jane.

Albert W. Eastburn Jr. passed away August 24, 2015. Al was the foundation’s board chair from 2004 to 2006, and vice chair from 2007 to 2009. Larger than life, he impacted so many institutions in our community in ways big and small. He mentored a whole new generation of community leaders and is credited with leading the foundation during the building of the Brandywine Health and Housing Center.

For so many in the Coatesville area, it was an honor to work for and with Milt, Jane and Al. They are deeply missed by the board, staff and all of us here at the Brandywine Health Foundation.

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Pride. Challenge. Opportunity. All are words associated with the Cumberland community. Our community. The entire municipalities in the Cumberland Area School District have become our strategic priority because it is here, where our roots lie, that the greatest need persists and the opportunity to have impact is dramatic. We’ve chosen to lead the largest philanthropy dedicated solely to improving health in a community we’ve grown to love.

In addition to being the principal funder of top-quality nonprofits serving this community, our role at the Brandywine Health Foundation is to advocate for the Cumberland area in that it represents on the county—and in fact, the region—scale. Luckily, we have found willing and able partners in the region’s philanthropic community, our county business and elected leadership. Thus, while 2015 finally pointed directly to Cumberland as the community where the greatest opportunity exists to truly move the needle towards complete, equitable economic health for the entire county.

Our staff, board and volunteers are proud advocates because this is a community with a proud heritage, tremendous diversity, and deep relationships. We believe that Cumberland offers children, driven to grow up in a safe, vibrant community with every opportunity for the best health care, quality education and a shot at school youth development opportunities. We have an obligation and responsibility to shine the light on the problems that exist because openness and transparency are crucial to finding solutions that will work. You have been our partners in identifying issues that draw in our attention and we are grateful for your guidance.

So, we’re shining the light on issues like the racial disparity in birth outcomes that put so many African Americans below as a disadvantage from the very beginning. And as we’re not turning a blind eye to the challenges our school district faces. A collective community effort led to a new school board and superintendent who are committing with a myriad of issues that must be addressed if our children are to receive the top-quality education that they deserve in our area communities. Transformation will take time, but we appreciate the current emphasis on community partnerships like our nationally recognized Youth Mental Health First Aid program, and our new Youth Philanthropy program, so generously supported by Titan.

As we address problems you’ve said are critical, we also want to assist when there are opportunities to tell others what’s unique and important about our community. Like its rich history. That’s why we worked closely with Cumberland’s City Council and others to play a role in events to recognize the City of Cumberland’s Centennial Year. So, if you’re too feel a pride of place, if you believe that the Cumberland area has the potential to become not just proud in its strength, but of its progress in overcoming its challenges, then we hope you’re as one of the many meeting points and events happening here. Because no progress happens by chance—it happens because you and people like you can actively give back with pride. Thank you.

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—Hubert Humphrey