



# Enhancing Service, Changing Lives



**ANNUAL REPORT 2008**

## Community Partners Center for Health & Human Services



As Pennsylvania's first nonprofit center, Community Partners offers professional office and meeting space to nonprofit organizations serving the Greater North Penn community. The Community Partners facility is designed to encourage collaboration, exploration and development of synergies to support the efforts of local nonprofits in providing the highest-caliber programs and services.

The Community Partners center was constructed using "green building" standards that are designed to deliver a return on investment within five years. As a result, geothermal HVAC and heat-recovery systems and energy-efficient lighting,

electrical, plumbing and window systems are keeping operational and maintenance costs within a manageable range.

Seven nonprofit tenants currently occupy the 24,000-square-foot building, with one 1,600-square-foot suite still available. Use of the Terrence L. Walton Meeting Room and conference meeting spaces continues to grow. The North Penn Nonprofit Academy and the Greater North Penn Collaborative for Health & Human Services routinely meet at Community Partners, and — attracted by the building's accessibility and amenities — both tenants and other nonprofits are frequently holding meetings and events at the center.

As part of its charitable activities, the foundation provides an annual subsidy to support the no-cost use of the meeting spaces. If you are interested in using the facility or becoming a tenant, please feel free to contact us.

# Enhancing Service, Changing Lives

This year's annual report highlights some of the unique work our grantees are performing — with children and families, seniors, victims and the disabled — to enhance services and change lives in the North Penn area. Meanwhile, we continue to review our grant programs. In particular, the highly popular North Penn Nonprofit Academy is currently evaluating the impact its sessions are having on local nonprofits. Working together with the academy, we hope to further advance the capacity of local nonprofits to achieve their mission, operate efficiently and accomplish measurable and meaningful outcomes for their clients and communities. Additionally, this evaluation will help us to determine how best to strengthen the academy's programs.

We also continue to seek collaborative opportunities with other local funders. This year we joined with several Montgomery County funders to begin exploring the potential of a local funders collaborative. Today nearly two dozen funders supported by the Delaware Valley Grantmakers (DVG) are investigating possible strategic and/or funding partnerships. Furthermore, the foundation is collaborating with DVG on a statewide effort to build a health funders network designed to leverage the impact and value of local and/or regional philanthropic investments. The initial project focuses on exploring opportunities for integrating behavioral health services



into primary care settings where an estimated 70 percent of initial diagnosis and treatment for anxiety, depression and related behavioral conditions takes place.

In addition, we are collaborating with other nonprofit organizations as part of a statewide initiative to educate communities about the health values of fluoridated public drinking water — a clear benefit that most Montgomery County residents do not enjoy.

I wish to thank my staff and board of directors for their incredible support and commitment that resulted in

the dedication and opening of the Community Partners Center for Health & Human Services building in Colmar. Recently the building received commendations from the Pennsylvania Senate and House of Representatives as the state's first nonprofit center and from Gov. Ed Rendell for our use of platinum-level "green building" standards in the building's design and construction.

As proud as we are to be so recognized, we are even prouder to be able to bring such a first-class venue to our community, one where nonprofit organizations, their professional and support staff and their clients feel welcome, safe, respected and comfortable. The foundation hopes that this building will serve the community for many decades and will continue to be an inspiration for others to develop facilities that have such a low impact upon our environment while having such a high impact on our community.

Meanwhile, to maximize the impact of our endowment on our community during these difficult, unpredictable financial times, we continue to rely upon the professional counsel of our financial advisor and the asset allocation adopted by our board. While we have experienced "paper losses" like most, we are well positioned to capture gains once the markets stabilize.

Finally, in July 2008 the foundation completed a six-month process to convert from a supporting organization to a private foundation. While the foundation maintains its status as a nonprofit organization, the change in status affects many of our business practices and operational requirements. Currently the board and staff are working to effect the changes needed to bring the foundation into full compliance with private foundation rules. To determine how to best direct and deploy our resources, we have initiated a grantee perception survey to inform our comprehensive review of our grants strategy, grants guidelines and public communications. Our goal is to complete this work by the end of 2008. Through our Web site and meetings with constituents, we will then announce how the foundation will continue to support the health and welfare of the North Penn area in the years ahead.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Russell Johnson". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Russell Johnson  
President, CEO



# Providing Primary and Oral Health Care

▶ Although Jill Vizza of Harleysville does not have dental coverage for protective sealants for her children's molars, her two children, 12-year-old Joseph Pinnola-Vizza and 5-year-old Lydia Vizza, had them applied for free by supervised dental hygiene students — thanks to the foundation-supported Dental Hygiene Program at Montgomery County Community College. “I was very

impressed,” says Vizza. “Prevention is better and cheaper than having to deal with cavities and root canals, and they give a lot of care and attention to the kids’ emotional needs as well.”

There is a significant link between oral health and overall physical health. For example, “There’s thought to be a link between gum disease and heart disease,” notes Jenny Sheaffer,

director of the community college's program. "It's also easier for people with diabetes to control their disease if their gum health is under control."

Nonetheless, access to oral health services often trails access to medical services, which is why the foundation has made access to oral health services for those most at risk, including the under- and uninsured, a priority.

During the past year the MCCC clinic saw 181 children and applied 671 sealants and 1,690 fluoride varnish applications. The Dental Hygiene Program also saw 460 children in Head Start programs and day care centers and applied 1,125 varnish applications. In addition, the program targeted at-risk seniors and conducted educational seminars stressing the importance of oral health to nursing students at MCCC and Gwynedd-Mercy College.

Meanwhile, the foundation continues its strong support of the Primary Care & Oral Health Clinics offered by the North Penn Visiting Nurse Association (VNA). The clinics, which provide primary medical care for children and preventive and restorative oral health care for both children and adults, treated more than 1,400 different patients during 3,777 visits — including 784 dental visits — in the past year. The latest foundation

grants have enabled the VNA to hire a full-time medical receptionist and a social worker to help uninsured clients navigate through the often complex health insurance and social service programs. Since the arrival of a full-time social worker in July 2007, fewer of the clinic's clients are paying for services out-of-pocket and more have been covered by the state Children's Health Insurance Program or Medicaid. "When you eliminate the fear of the cost or of being rejected, people are more likely to get the dental care they need," says Kitty Fitzgerald, VNA executive director.

After Aida Cruz, her 17-year-old daughter, Laurie Piantini, and Laurie's 2-year-old son, Joseph Weiss, moved to Hatfield a year ago, social worker Ashley Bittner helped them obtain Medicaid health insurance, which allowed Aida and Laurie to have their teeth cleaned, get cavities filled and have root canal procedures — as well as obtain food stamps and subsidized day care.

"She helped us out with everything," says Piantini, a senior at North Penn High School who works at the Central Montgomery Medical Center as a nutrition aide. "It was hard to find the right place for day care so my son would be all right while I went to school, and she even helped my mother find a job."

**"Prevention is better and cheaper than having to deal with cavities and root canals."**

— Jill Vizza, Harleysville, whose children received free dental sealants

**THE** Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) has called public water fluoridation one of the 10 greatest public health achievements of the 20th century. "According to the U.S. Surgeon General, there is no single measure that is as cost effective and as sweeping in reducing tooth decay and improving overall oral health as community water fluoridation," says Thomas Gamba, D.D.S., president of the Pennsylvania Dental Association (PDA). According to the CDC, 70 percent of Americans now enjoy fluoridated water. Yet despite its proven effectiveness, in Montgomery County only Pottstown residents drink fluoridated water.

Through the Pennsylvania Dental Foundation, the North Penn Community Health Foundation supports the PA Fluoride NOW campaign to build support for statewide fluoridation. The campaign includes a grassroots effort to educate people and the media about the value of naturally occurring but therapeutically adjusted levels of fluoride in drinking water and to dispel myths about fluoride.



“I’ve learned how to care for something else, not just about myself.”

— Cory, 16, New Life Youth & Family Services student



# Growing Healthier Food, Raising Healthier Youths

▶ Surveying the large garden of string beans, tomatoes, cantaloupes, eggplant, cucumbers, zucchini and bell peppers that he helped tend at the New Life Youth & Family Services’ school in Schwenksville this past summer, Jose, 17, says, “It makes me more aware of how things are grown and where they come from.” Then he adds, “The cherry tomatoes are amazing. I can’t stop eating them.”



Noting that the food is also served at the cafeteria of the school, a residential facility for delinquent and dependent youth, he says, “It’s good to know our food is fresh and right out of the garden.”

Jose and other youths work in the garden under the supervision of garden manager Henry Derstine and several local farmers. As an added benefit, they’ve been loading their parents up with fresh produce when they visit their sons on Saturdays. “I’ve given them crates of vegetables,” says George, 17. “My parents love it.”

Supported by a grant from the foundation, the garden is part of the foundation’s multiyear, increasingly widespread commitment to promote healthy eating and active lifestyles in order to tackle childhood obesity and enhance access to fresh, quality food, especially for low-income residents.

Major funded partners are The Food Trust, which has established the Community Nutrition Coalition to coordinate food cupboard efforts, and the Health Promotion



Pennington and Lillian Ngoyen with friend Marcelo Cedano

Council of Southeastern Pennsylvania (HPC), which works with the North Penn, Souderton Area and Wissahickon school districts with its WISE SNAC (Wellness Initiative for the School Environment: Smart Nutrition and Activity Collaborative) program. These efforts increasingly are being linked, as the North Penn Valley Boys and Girls Club locations in Lansdale and Souderton, the Indian Valley YMCA, schools, day care centers, churches, senior centers, home gardeners and local farmers all get involved — sometimes together.



For example, a number of local churches participated in a Vegetable Basket Program, with congregation members contributing their excess garden produce to six food cupboards. And at the Indian Valley YMCA, a garden program for preschoolers became an intergenerational affair, with residents of the Peter Becker

retirement community and members of Generations, Souderton’s adult activity center, pitching in.

With HPC guidance, this coming year all three public school districts are concentrating on improving their food services. HPC continues to collaborate with The Food Trust to provide food cupboards with monthly informational flyers. Meanwhile, The Food Trust helped the local coalition publish and distribute a food resource guide listing the locations of food services for those in need, including food cupboards; community meal and meals-on-wheels programs; Women, Infants and Children (WIC); and food stamps. It also sponsored fresh food drives, including one organized by the Boy Scouts.

These programs can also have other impacts. At the two Boys and Girls Clubs the foundation funded Triple Play, a national Boys and Girls Clubs program focusing on active lifestyles, good eating habits (incorporating WISE SNAC messages) and enhanced self-esteem for at-risk children. Nine-year-old

Pennington Ngoyen, his 8-year-old sister, Lillian, and one of their best friends, 9-year-old Marcelo Cedano, all from Telford, participated at the Indian Valley club. They’ve all made a lot of new friends and are much more physically active, with the boys enjoying football and kickball instead of computer games.

“When I was 6 or 7, I used to stay home, watch TV and eat chips on the sofa. Now I go outside and just run around and play,” says Lillian. “It’s fun. And now almost everyone here knows who I am.”

Adds Jake Dawson, the director of the Indian Valley club, “The kids who participated in the program still hang out together. They’ve been able to engage in positive interactions and form positive self-images.”

Likewise, talking about the New Life garden, 16-year-old Cory says, “When I go out there all my negative thoughts just go away because it’s nature. I’ve learned how to care for something else, not just about myself. It’s all about caring.”

# Supporting Seniors and

▶ One of the residents at Schwenckfeld Manor, a publicly subsidized independent housing community for low-income seniors in Lansdale, wasn't taking good care of herself or her apartment. A self-imposed shut-in, she wasn't bathing, eating properly or seeing a doctor when she should. As soon as the community's wellness director, Barbara Stoudt, R.N., learned of the situation, she conducted an assessment and alerted the woman's family to ensure she got the help she needed.

Thanks to Stoudt's early intervention, the woman now gets help several days a week with various tasks, such as bathing, housecleaning and visiting her doctors, from Community Home Services, a private on-site agency available for a modest fee to the 227 residents aged 62 and older.

"Now she looks good and she's interacting with other people regularly," says Stoudt, one of two nurses who conduct voluntary assessments when residents first arrive and then annually or whenever there is a change in condition. Funded by the foundation, the nurse assessment program is designed

to help these seniors age in place. Once one of the nurses determines a need, she works with the county Area Agency on Aging and the residents' families to ensure the provision of appropriate, timely services.

"We believe this early intervention enables our residents to live longer independently and to age in place," says William Brown, president and CEO of Advanced Living Inc., which operates Schwenckfeld Manor. "We believe it also reduces the burden on Medicare and Medicaid and in many cases delays early admission to a hospital or skilled nursing facility."

The foundation grant also supports Community Home Services' presence. Instead of being required to pay an outside agency for minimum blocks of time that most of the residents couldn't afford, residents can have an aide help with activities of daily living for as little as just 15 minutes a day.

"I can't get down on my knees to scrub the floors the way I used to," says Miriam "Mo" Oklatner, 84, who also has CHS do her laundry. "I swear by them." Dorothy Mostowtt, 83, agrees. "A very nice woman comes here and cleans my apartment every other week. It's very convenient."



Resi  
Man  
"Mo

# People with Disabilities



Miriam "Mo" Oklatner in her apartment with home health aide Sharon Martin

Residents socializing on the sun porch at Schwenckfeld Manor are (from left) Edith Searle, Yong J. Ahn, Miriam "Mo" Oklatner, Bill Taylor and Rosemarie DePaul.



## Bridging Communication Gaps

About 90 percent of the 350 adults with autism spectrum disorders and/or developmental disabilities currently served by the Indian Creek Foundation (ICF) in Souderton cannot communicate very well, if at all. This represents a significant dilemma for the adults enrolled in ICF's residential, vocation and family services programs, as well as families and ICF staff members struggling to understand their needs.

To bridge this communication gap, the foundation is funding a two-year grant to develop a communications program. It will allow ICF to develop a library of augmentative communication tools, equipment, guides and literature; and to try different tools in order to assess which adaptive technology works best for each client.

These tools range from simple "yes" or "no" switches and books of pictures that clients can point to when they want something — a hot dog, a hamburger or an orange; or a TV, a radio or somebody going for a walk — to sophisticated keyboards that clients can use to compose messages that then are expressed by a prerecorded voice.



Augmentative communication tools

Says David Crosson, ICF executive director, "We're giving a voice to those who are nonverbal and helping them remain in their homes and the community."

Catina Angelini, an ICF adult training instructor, agrees. To help one of her clients deal with grief over family deaths and to communicate better, she and the staff have developed a "social dictionary" that features a prerecorded voice keyed to photos from his past with such messages as "Hi, my name is George" and "This is the farm I grew up on."

Says Angelini, "I feel like I can understand where he's coming from as a person. We're interacting with George on a whole different level."

**"I can't get down on my knees to scrub the floors the way I used to. I swear by them."**

— Miriam "Mo" Oklatner, 84,  
Schwenckfeld Manor resident who uses Community Home Services

# Helping Area Nonprofits Improve Performance

▶ Capacity building might not be fodder for a heart-tugging photo op, but the dozens of nonprofit organizations that make the North Penn region a better place to live can't maximize the benefits they deliver to deserving clients unless their executive directors, staffs and boards of directors maximize their own potential.

That's why the foundation emphasizes capacity building: funding essential strategic and business planning for nonprofit organizations as well as supporting the North Penn Nonprofit Academy hosted by the Greater North Penn Collaborative for Health & Human Services.

A year ago, for example, the Inter-Faith Housing Alliance of Ambler — a network of churches and synagogues that responds to the emergency-shelter needs of homeless and low-income families and helps them transition to self-sufficiency — was struggling.

Each month one of its 20 churches or synagogues transforms three of its classrooms into temporary family shelters while congregational volunteers prepare and share dinners and offer transportation and clothing. Some of the families who are served eventually move into Hope Gardens, an eight-apartment transitional housing complex owned and operated by the alliance in Ambler, and from there graduate to subsidized or affordable housing. The 300 individuals served each year also receive case management and support, including parenting classes, budgeting advice and training to obtain and retain jobs.

Unfortunately, over a five-year period the alliance had suffered from significant turnover among staff and directors, failed to develop any substantive development strategy and was operating in relative isolation from other housing providers.

Thanks to a foundation grant, however, the alliance was able to stabilize operations by bringing back its original executive director, Barbara Silbert, and hiring a consultant, Family Promise, to conduct an in-depth organizational assessment and develop a strategic plan that included the appointment in August of an experienced new executive director, Laura Wall Starke.

“We're going to be able to address some very specific issues and ensure that this agency not only remains strong but becomes stronger and has a greater impact, because the need is certainly growing,” says Starke.



During 2007–08, the North Penn Nonprofit Academy experienced another banner year, with sessions emphasizing how to run a nonprofit organization like a business. The five general sessions drew such large audiences — a record average of 80 persons — that the academy now is offering two sessions of each program.

Meanwhile, an average of 90 percent of area nonprofit executive directors and CEOs attended three master classes on cultural competency.

Officials of the Inter-Faith Housing Alliance of Ambler (from left), James Logue Jr., president, board of directors; Laura Wall Starke, executive director; Barbara Silbert, interim executive director; and Lei Barry, founder, at Ambler's First Presbyterian Church, an alliance member.



▶ The day after her estranged husband physically assaulted her, Jennifer received a call from the Women’s Center of Montgomery County (WCMC). Dedicated to eliminating domestic violence and empowering women, the center uses both on-staff legal and medical advocates and 150 trained volunteers to annually help more than 3,400 victims of domestic violence.

# Offering Victims Vital Support

Kristine Wickward Ward, Jennifer’s WCMC legal advocate, prepared her for and accompanied her during her court appearances (her husband was convicted); helped her find new housing and pay for moving costs and discounted heating repairs; helped her find a better-paying job; provided food for a Christmas celebration and \$150 worth of gift certificates for her sons’ presents; and referred her to a Montgomery County Community College women’s program that gave her confidence to start her own cleaning business.

Jennifer, who still sees or speaks with Ward weekly, says, “She’s Florence Nightingale for women like me. I cannot say enough about the Women’s Center. Without their help, I’d probably be dead.”

Supported by a foundation grant, the Women’s Center conducted strategic planning to expand its services in the North Penn area. For the first time in a decade, WCMC is exploring effective collaborations with the county’s three other domestic abuse service providers. It is also training volunteers and professionals on such topics as stalking.

The foundation also provided grant support to Legal Aid of Southeastern Pennsylvania, which provides free legal services to low-income individuals, older adults and victims of domestic violence in the four suburban counties. In 2007–08, Legal Aid handled 2,414 new and continuing civil cases in Montgomery County, including 279 new cases in the foundation’s region. During spring 2008, the foundation provided its second grant in as many years to fund Legal Aid’s strategic planning/needs assessment efforts geared toward targeting its services to the most disenfranchised and isolated individuals.

**“I cannot say enough about the Women’s Center. Without their help, I’d probably be dead.”**

— Jennifer, domestic abuse victim

“We believe there are basic legal rights: the right to have your children with you, the right to have an order protecting you from abuse, to have a roof over your head if you are paying rent or a mortgage, the right to receive certain government benefits; and in some cases people will be denied these rights unless they have the help of an attorney,” says Elizabeth Wood Fritsch, Legal Aid co–executive director.

# Grants Awarded July 1, 2007–June

The North Penn Community Health Foundation focuses its grant-making efforts to address unmet health and health-related needs of people in our community and the organizations that serve them. Since the foundation was established in January 2002, more than \$6.8 million has been distributed to 133 nonprofit organizations.

Organization Name	Grant Amount	Project Description
Advanced Living Inc.	\$40,000	In support of a pilot home nursing service partnership.
Child, Home & Community	\$15,000	In support of strategic planning.
Contact Greater Philadelphia	\$20,000	In continued support of telephone reassurance to isolated, frail elderly people.
Delaware Valley Grantmakers	\$5,000	In support of a study to define opportunities/models for the integration of behavioral health care services in primary care settings.
Developmental Enterprises Corporation	\$7,000	In support of creative movement and yoga therapy at the Hatfield facility.
Family Services of Montgomery County	\$6,000 (6 months)	To disseminate the findings of the <i>Koreans and Asian Indians in the North Penn Area Needs Assessment Report</i> .
Gateway Employment Resources Inc.	\$8,000 (9 months)	In support of an organizational assessment and related capacity-building efforts.
Generations of the Indian Valley	\$61,000 (2 years)	In support of a pilot evening meal partnership initiative with the Indian Valley Boys & Girls Club.
Greater North Penn Collaborative for Health & Human Services	\$16,000 (6 months)	In support of the design of an evaluation plan for the North Penn Nonprofit Academy.
Greater North Penn Collaborative for Health & Human Services	\$38,000	To implement the evaluation plan for the North Penn Nonprofit Academy.
Greater North Penn Collaborative for Health & Human Services	\$56,500	In continued support of the North Penn Nonprofit Academy.
Harleysville Senior Center	\$34,900	To support the development and execution of a communications, branding and marketing strategy.
Health Promotion Council of Southeastern Pennsylvania Inc.	\$190,000	In continued support of the WISE SNAC Project.
Healthlink	\$47,000	In continued support of patient services.
Indian Creek Foundation	\$13,000	In support of strategic planning.
Indian Creek Foundation	\$50,000	To support training and implementation of management tools.
Indian Creek Foundation	\$40,600	In support of a pilot project on adaptive technology communications.
Indian Valley Housing Corporation	\$50,000	In support of a facilitated strategic planning process designed to articulate a vision for the redesign and deployment of the North Penn Housing/Homeless Providers Network.

# 0, 2008

Organization Name	Grant Amount	Project Description
Inter-Faith Housing Alliance	\$40,000 (9 months)	In support of strategic planning and a recovery effort to rebuild and stabilize operations.
Legal Aid of Southeastern Pennsylvania	\$10,000	A matching grant in support of a comprehensive regional assessment of indigent populations' legal needs.
Manna on Main Street	\$10,000	In support of strategic planning.
Montgomery Child Advocacy Project	\$10,000	In support of an organizational assessment and strategic planning.
Montgomery County Community College Foundation	\$27,500	In continued support of educational and prophylactic oral health services.
New Life Youth and Family Services	\$23,200 (2 years)	In support of a youth garden and vegetable stand program.
North Penn Valley Boys and Girls Club Inc.	\$14,600 (4 months)	In support of a study to assess the need for and feasibility of providing an evening meal program for club participants.
North Penn Valley Boys and Girls Club Inc.	\$10,700 (5 months)	In support of executive leadership training.
North Penn Visiting Nurse Association	\$40,000	In continued support of a health education and disease prevention initiative.
North Penn YMCA	\$50,000	In support of strategic and business planning.
Northwestern Human Services of Montgomery County	\$45,000 (7 months)	In continued support of the Supported Employment Program for Individuals with Mental Illness.
Peaceful Living	\$5,000 (3 months)	To identify local congregations willing to improve participation of people with disabilities in worship and faith community activities.
Pennsylvania Dental Foundation	\$50,000	To support a statewide campaign to build support for public water system fluoridation.
Pennypack Farm Education Center for Sustainable Food Systems	\$7,500	In support of strategic planning.
The Philadelphia Foundation	\$14,600	In support of a regional capacity-building project designed to better understand the health of the nonprofit sector in our region.
Board and Staff Matching Grants	\$8,250	
Health Education Mini Grants	\$9,277	
<b>TOTAL GRANTS AWARDED</b>	<b>\$1,073,627</b>	

# Financial Report

## Statement of Financial Position / June 30, 2008 and 2007

	<b>2008</b>	<b>2007</b>
<b>Assets</b>		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 333,772	\$ 123,762
Short-term investments	269,407	278,686
Accrued interest income	1,751	17,514
Prepaid and other current assets	9,446	39,598
Long-term investments, at value	43,904,260	48,777,566
Other investments	857,864	2,112,880
Beneficial interest in perpetual trusts	236,060	255,313
Property and equipment, net	<u>7,366,154</u>	<u>2,458,336</u>
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$ <u>52,978,714</u></b>	<b>\$ <u>54,063,655</u></b>
<b>Liabilities</b>		
Grants payable	\$ 577,850	\$ 961,150
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	793,444	545,268
Note payable	4,432,304	754,270
Other liabilities	<u>1,129,692</u>	<u>2,112,880</u>
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b><u>6,933,290</u></b>	<b><u>4,373,568</u></b>
<b>Net Assets</b>		
Unrestricted	45,545,189	49,154,496
Temporarily restricted	-	16,103
Permanently restricted	<u>500,235</u>	<u>519,488</u>
<b>Total Net Assets</b>	<b><u>46,045,424</u></b>	<b><u>49,690,087</u></b>
<b>Total Liabilities and Net Assets</b>	<b>\$ <u>52,978,714</u></b>	<b>\$ <u>54,063,655</u></b>

## Statement of Activities and Changes in Net Assets Years Ended June 30, 2008 and 2007

	<b>2008</b>	<b>2007</b>
<b>Support and Revenue</b>		
Contributions and bequests	\$ 3,125	\$ 16,946
Rental income	144,568	-
Net investment income	(1,612,205)	7,402,610
Other	-	15
<b>Total Support and Revenue</b>	<b><u>(1,464,512)</u></b>	<b><u>7,419,571</u></b>
<b>Expenses</b>		
Grants	1,097,616	1,299,538
Other program-related activities	623,856	266,366
Management and general	<u>204,408</u>	<u>164,218</u>
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b><u>1,925,880</u></b>	<b><u>1,730,122</u></b>
Interest rate swap	(253,250)	-
North Penn Hospital related costs	<u>(1,021)</u>	<u>1,314</u>
<b>Change in Net Assets</b>	<b>(3,644,663)</b>	<b>5,690,763</b>
<b>Net Assets at Beginning of Year</b>	<b><u>49,690,087</u></b>	<b><u>43,999,324</u></b>
<b>Net Assets at End of Year</b>	<b>\$ <u>46,045,424</u></b>	<b>\$ <u>49,690,087</u></b>

A copy of our IRS Form 990 is available at [www.guidestar.org](http://www.guidestar.org); copies of the IRS Form 990 and the foundation's complete audit are also available upon request from our office.

## Grantmaking Guidelines

As the North Penn Community Health Foundation transitions into a private foundation, our staff and board of directors are reviewing our grantmaking strategies, guidelines and processes. Through such activities as grantmaking and convening critical stakeholders on important issues, the foundation will continue to direct its support and resources for the benefit of the greater North Penn area.

The board of directors plans to announce our new grantmaking program in early 2009. For details, please refer often to our Web site at [www.npchf.org](http://www.npchf.org). Meanwhile, should you have a question about our grantmaking program, please contact the foundation at 215-716-5400.

### North Penn Community Health Foundation Board of Directors

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Jennifer Pedroni, *Finance Manager, Grants Administrator*  
Penny Jones, *Administrative Assistant*  
Neal Pearlstine, Esq., *Solicitor*  
Tait, Weller & Baker, *Auditor*  
Synttrinsic Investment Counsel, *Investment Advisor*

## OUR MISSION

The North Penn Community Health Foundation identifies, selects and invests in programs and agencies that will improve the health, welfare and quality of life of the community.

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[www.npchf.org](http://www.npchf.org)



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