Dear Friends,

The development of this Annual Report is always an opportunity to reflect on changes and accomplishments that have occurred in the past year. Looking back on 2016, perhaps more than ever during my tenure as Board President, I am amazed at the impressive transformations this agency engineered in such a relatively short amount of time.

Look at where we are with our summer camp programs alone! In the 2015 Annual Report, my message was one of uncertainty. We knew Camp St. Andrew was closing, but not what that would mean for Project Hope. This year, I can proudly say UNC is the new owner of the former Camp St. Andrew, now re-named Camp Kelly, and has committed not only to continuing Project Hope, but also to providing the resident camp programs formerly offered at the site by the Diocese of Scranton. Our organization considers these summer programs for youth vital to our community and we are excited to ensure they continue!

Big changes also occurred in UNC’s work to revitalize South Scranton. After years of planning, the agency was able to partner with The Clinics at Scranton Primary Care Center to bring a much-needed medical clinic for low-income patients to the community, which will work with UNC’s Community Health Department to provide a comprehensive array of health and wellness services. The fruition of these plans have temporarily displaced UNC’s administrative offices to Throop, however, the agency has already started raising the funds necessary to remodel the neighborhood’s South Side Bank building as a new location.

There are many more such accomplishments highlighted throughout the rest of this report. As you read about them, I think you will join me in the conclusion that UNC continues to be one of the most active change agents in our community, thanks to the support of people like you.

I can’t wait to see where we are at this time next year!

Dr. Paul Kaczmarcik
Board President
This year, more than 250 children in UNC’s child care centers took part in an innovative new STEM education initiative featuring concepts of flight. Funded through a grant from Lockheed Martin, “Adventures in Flight” allowed students to explore aviation and other topics through classroom lessons designed to correspond with state learning standards, as well as exciting hands-on activities. The curriculum for the program varied by age group, with the youngest children learning about kites and the wind, while older students covered topics including hot air balloons, gliders, airplanes, and rockets.

Early exposure to science, technology, engineering, and mathematics topics is more and more important to students as careers in these fields continue to expand. UNC will continue to seek ways to incorporate engaging STEM learning experiences into its programs for children.

UNC LINKS TO GIRLS WHO CODE

Thanks to support from the United Way of Lackawanna & Wayne Counties, UNC was able to add a new career development component to its teen programs this year.

Young women in UNC’s Leaders in Training program were provided with support in applying to the University of Scranton’s Girls Who Code (GWC) program. GWC is a national initiative that is working to increase the number of female computer science professionals, and which has partnerships with more than 100 companies that have pledged to hire GWC alumni with a starting earning potential of $60,000. Eight UNC youth were accepted into the program and are being provided with ongoing transportation and support from UNC in order to ensure they maximize this opportunity. This support includes weekly review sessions with agency staff. UNC hopes to continue to link additional young women to this high impact learning experience going forward.

TAAHAIRAH & ZAKIYYAH MUHAMMAD

Watching and helping her father fix computers is what first sparked seventeen-year-old Taahairah Muhammad’s interest in technology. In 2015, she applied to be part of the national Girls Who Code (GWC) program to learn more about the field. Taahairah was accepted into a GWC summer program, but at a location in Washington, D.C., which was too far for the Scranton student to attend.

Although she was disappointed, Taahirah and her younger sister, Zakiyyah, sought out other activities and got involved in UNC’s youth arts programs in 2016. They enrolled in almost every class offered, from photography, to dance, to the youth leadership program. This involvement put both girls at the right place at the right time to be part of UNC’s inaugural efforts to support young women in joining the University of Scranton’s Girls Who Code Club. The sisters were accepted into the program and have loved being part of the Club.

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95% of students in our Leaders in Training Program progressed to the next grade level, or graduated, successfully.
In 2016, the Pennsylvania Department of Aging awarded a grant to UNC enabling a social worker and nurse to provide weekly services at each of UNC’s four active older adult community centers. This team is helping vulnerable seniors maximize their health through education and activities, as well as through navigation assistance. Additionally, the nurse and social worker are providing support and guidance for the aging process and any care transitions. By visiting each center at least once per week, the team is able to closely monitor and address changes in each senior’s health and behavior.

This grant will also allow UNC to offer supportive initiatives such as the Aging Mastery Program for individuals nearing retirement, the Caregivers Coaching Program for those taking care of an elderly relative, and the Care Circle Initiative, which provides volunteer assistance to seniors who need help with household chores. The agency is encouraged by this opportunity to more fully meet the needs of local seniors, and will be closely monitoring the impacts of the program.

Nearly 20,000 meals were served at UNC’s four active older adult community centers.

HIGHLIGHTS & NEW INITIATIVES

COMMUNITY HEALTH EXPANSION

During its third year, the Community Health Department (CHD) continued to see an influx of participants and new staff. Specifically, an additional social worker was hired to support a new behavioral health component providing seamless referrals for clients with mental health concerns.

On other fronts, the CHD continued to offer the Telehealth Intervention Program for Seniors (TIPS) to more than 160 older adults, monitoring their vitals and addressing abnormalities. From year one to year three, there was a significant decrease in the number of health alerts. The Chronic Disease Self-Management Program also expanded, offering new variations of the peer health program, including a Spanish version, as well as one focused on pain management. The CHD was excited to formalize a partnership with the Health Promotion Council that will assist in the sustainable dissemination of these workshops across the state.

Finally, the CHD contracted with a third party evaluator to conduct an assessment of the CHD’s work thus far. The agency looks forward to reviewing the results to identify strengths, as well as opportunities to further build on efforts to improve the community’s health.

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Rosemary Battista is used to being tough. She worked hard all of her life at a series of physically demanding factory jobs while also raising two sons. Even after her retirement, she spent much of her time exercising until a knee replacement forced her to give that up in favor of entire days spent volunteering.

However, when Rosemary began experiencing periodic chest pains, shortness of breath, and headaches, her innate “toughness” had her explaining away the symptoms without ever mentioning them to her doctor.

“I had an excuse for everything. If I was short of breath, it was the humidity. If I had a headache, it was just my sinuses,” says Rosemary.

Thankfully, in the midst of having these symptoms, she began taking part in the Telehealth Intervention Program for Seniors (TIPS) at UNC’s West Side Active Older Adult Community Center, where UNC Community Health Nurse, Laura Mickavicz, LPN, realized that Rosemary’s heart rate was gradually declining. Laura convinced Rosemary to go for testing that eventually led to the discovery of two blockages in her arteries. After having two stents placed, Rosemary now says she feels great, and has become one of the most vocal advocates for the program to her fellow seniors.

“I tell them to get checked all the time, because without this program, I probably wouldn’t be here,” says Rosemary.
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Behind the scenes, UNC also worked with advisors provided by Wells Fargo Regional Foundation to produce stronger evaluations of neighborhood work. With new techniques to compile surveys, analyze impact, and use secondary data sources, UNC can better document successes and opportunities for the future.

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So far, UNC worked with 26 students, who either attended a job skills class, received career counseling, built a resume, applied for a job, participated in a mock interview, or accessed training. Even more students are expected to be served in the coming year.

More than 7,000 hours of ESL and related education were provided through UNC’s SCOLA Learning Center.

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JOHANNA DELVALLE
Sitting down to chat with Johanna DelValle, you would never know that just seven months ago, she was struggling to understand her English-speaking co-workers.

After moving to Scranton from Puerto Rico in January 2016 to be closer to her three adult children, Johanna was frustrated by the impact of the language barrier on her job at a manufacturing center. Some coworkers told her about the free ESL classes available at UNC’s Scranton Council on Literacy Advance (SCOLA) Learning Center, and she immediately dedicated herself to attending several times per week. Just a few months later, Johanna has already been recognized at work for her improved communication skills.

Recently, Johanna also participated in classes focused on soft skills for employment and career advancement in an ESL context. Johanna says she likes participating, particularly in the group discussions, and is aiming to earn a promotion at her current job. Not one to shy away from a challenge, she even plans to learn Hindi to better communicate with some of her coworkers native to India.

We look forward to watching her rise through the ranks!
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In the coming months, more information about camp registration and a capital campaign to restore the site will be posted at uncnepa.org.

HIGHLIGHTS & NEW INITIATIVES

WOMEN’S MATCHED SAVINGS PROGRAM

A key component of UNC’s mission is to provide support that not only helps clients through crisis situations, but that also allows them to achieve long-term stability and independence. Accordingly, the agency was a perfect fit to administer the Matched Savings Circle Program funded through Scranton Area Community Foundation’s Women in Philanthropy program.

The goal of the Matched Savings Circle is to provide education to low-income women on how to better manage their finances, while at the same time providing an incentive and support as they save money towards a major purchase. Over the course of one year, the women meet monthly to hear from expert guest speakers about topics such as budgeting, credit, loans, investing, and more. At the same time, Women in Philanthropy matches money the women save for a purchase such as a home or car, up to $2,500 each. Nearly 40 women are currently taking part in the first cohort of the program, with another 38 expected to enroll in year two.

More than 6,300 food packages were distributed to families in need through UNC’s food bank in 2016.

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NAFEEZA NAIPAUL

As a single mother of three daughters, Nafeeza Naipaul has a lot on her plate! However, in April, she made time to start participating in the Matched Savings Circle program offered by UNC through funding from the Scranton Area Community Foundation. She is hoping that the program will help her in her pursuit of owning her own business, a cleaning company to be called N3 Cleaning Services.

In order to make her business dream a reality, Nafeeza is not only learning how to meet her financial goals, but also participating in further, entrepreneur mentoring through the Scranton Area Community Foundation’s Women in Philanthropy program. Through that program, Nafeeza is working to write a business plan and has already registered her company name. She learned about this further assistance through the Matched Savings Circle and stresses connection to other community resources as one of the most valuable aspects of the program. In that spirit of connection, Nafeeza is even using what she is learning to provide guidance to her niece, who opened a salon that she is hoping to grow.

The Circle expands!
About United Neighborhood Centers

Mission & Approach
Our mission is to work together with neighbors to provide services and create opportunities that empower individuals and build strong, interdependent communities. The agency accomplishes this mission through six programmatic departments (Community Services, Child Care, Youth Programs, Active Older Adult Programs, Community Education & Revitalization, and Community Health) and a Housing/Community Development Corporation. Through this diverse programming, UNC uses an innovative wrap-around approach to address the emerging needs of the community it serves.

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Our group chose to donate to UNC specifically for Project Hope, to help keep camp open for inner city, low-income children. Since we had been participants of Project Hope in the 1970s, it was our opportunity, as adults, to give back to our community. Our hope is that our donation will offer other children the opportunity to attend camp and to create the same kind of wonderful memories that we have.

- Brenda Walsh-Matias
- Hilltop/Valley View Reunion Group
2016 ANNUAL GIVING

FOUNDATIONS
Aeta Foundation
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Scanton Area Community Foundation
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MAXIMUS Foundation
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Northeastern Pennsylvania Healthcare Foundation
Oppenheim Foundation
Overlook Estate Foundation
Peoples Security Charitable Foundation
PNC Foundation
The Robert Y. Moffat Family Charitable Trust
Roselle B. Fine Charitable Lead Trust
Schwartz-Mack Foundation
Scanton Area Community Foundation
TXJ Foundation
UPS Foundation
The Harry & Jeanette Weinberg Foundation
Wells Fargo Foundation
Wells Fargo Regional Foundation
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GOVERNMENT
Lackawanna County Office of Arts & Culture
Lackawanna County Commissioners
Lackawanna County Department of Human Services
Area Agency on Aging
Office of Behavioral Health/Intellectual Disability/Early Intervention
Office of Youth & Family Services
Special Services
Lackawanna County/Workforce Development Board
Pennsylvania Commission on Crime and Delinquency
Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, a state agency

ORGANIZATIONS
Abington Area Community Classroom
Abington Heights Civic League, Inc.
Advocacy Alliance
The Church of the Epiphany
The Church of St. Gregory
Congregation De Notre Dame Blessed Sacrament Province, Inc.
Covenant Presbyterian Church
Diocese of Scranton
Family Enrichment Center
First Presbyterian Church of Clarks Summit
Green Ridge Assembly of God
Hilltop/Valley View Reunion Group
Holy Cross High School
Holy Jewish Home Employees
Izzy’s Sweets Bake Sale
Lackawanna College Human Services Class
ProLiteracy
Saint Gregory Church
Saint John’s Academy
Saint Mary’s Center

Pennsylvania Department of Aging
Pennsylvania Department of Community & Economic Development
Pennsylvania Department of Education
Pennsylvania Department of Health
Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare
Pennsylvania Housing Finance Agency
Scanton Office of Economic and Community Development
United States Department of Education
United States Department of Housing and Urban Development
Saint Mary’s Rosary Society
Saint Matthew's United Evangelical Lutheran Church
Saint Paul’s Church
Scanton Kiwanis Club
Scanton Preparatory School
Scanton High School
Scanton School District
Scanton Social Sports Club
Spring Hills Farm
Temple Hesed
The Commonwealth Medical College
The Theatre at Lackawanna College
Through our Eyes
Trinity Congregational Church
United Way of Lackawanna & Wayne Counties
University of Scranton
University of Scranton Performance Music Department
Upper Valley Project Hope Committee
West Scranton Intermediate
The Wright Center for Primary Care

AJS Mechanical Services, LLC
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Boscov's Department Store, LLC
Boulevard Rental
Brown Podiatry
Brucelli Advertising
Buona Pizza
Canadian Pacific Railway Company
Carl Von Luger Restaurant
Carmella’s Italian Pastry & Deli
Carmen’s 2.0 Restaurant
Center City Print
Champion Builders
Chocolate Creations
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Citizens Savings Bank
Cognetti & Cimini
Colbert & Grebas, P.C.
Coit’s Transportation
Comcast
Community Bank, NA
Condron & Cosgrove
Constantino's Catering and Gift Baskets
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Gentex Corporation
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Houghton Chemical Corporation
Interim Home Healthcare, Inc.
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PNC Regional President Northeast PA Market
2017 SPECIAL EVENTS

Party Gras - February 24  
* Crisis Intervention Services*

Seniors Got Talent - April 2  
* Active Older Adult Programs*

Kicks for Kids - April 29  
* Project Hope*

Camp Reopening Picnic - June 17  
* Camp Kelly*

Farm to Fork - August 26  
* Community Health Department*

Chocoholic Frolic - October 15  
* Adult Literacy/ESL Services*