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PHMC, from those first shaky start-up days in 1972 and throughout its 35-plus years since, has evolved into a premier source of leadership and analytical underpinning for numerous public health and community improvement initiatives throughout the Southeast Pennsylvania region and beyond. Its founding fathers laid out a bold mission of building healthy communities and those who have led PHMC over the years never strayed from that goal. What was originally thought to be a several year, federally funded community health experiment has grown far beyond its original expectations and into a highly respected and professional community health resource. Its mission lives on.

John McMeekin, PHMC Founder
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Dear Friends,

When 400 guests joined us in November 2008 for Evolution! PHMC’s Brand Celebration, we could see from the sheer numbers and enthusiasm the importance of Public Health Management Corporation in our region’s public health landscape. This report covers Fiscal Years 2007 and 2008—a period before that event took place and before we changed our name and our brand, a period in which we were still known by our original name of The Philadelphia Health Management Corporation. Yet, it was a time when we were already experiencing significant evolution at PHMC.

One of the largest public health institutes in the nation, PHMC gained recognition from the Commonwealth when the legislature named us a Pennsylvania Public Health Institute (PHI) in June 2008. People often ask me what it means to be a PHI. It indicates that we provide a model of best practices in public health management, delivery and research. We conduct our work firmly grounded in accepted theory and effective data, yet always push to test those elements to ensure we remain ahead of the curve. As a PHI, we help to bring together key collaborators—convening multi-sector partnerships, breaking down barriers, reframing issues, rethinking systems—all to gain ever-better public health outcomes.

While the PHI designation may be relatively recent in the evolution of PHMC, our expanding role as collaborator, convener and innovator connects us directly to our roots. Founded experimentally by the federal government as a nonprofit partner to local government for building healthier communities, we now serve the same mission by joining forces at the local, regional and state levels with government, foundations, businesses and other nonprofit entities. And we make it more cost-effective and efficient to do the work of public health.

The value we bring owes a great deal to the PHMC business model. Organizations around the country ask us to share the insights of our approach. Simply put, we combine our heartfelt nonprofit mission with a rigorous corporate structure and a commitment to efficiency in the service of excellent delivery. This balance has yielded tremendous growth, from a $92 million budget as we began FY2007 to $116 million as we closed FY2008. With an administrative rate under 7%, PHMC gives funders a meaningful return on their investment. Other nonprofits
seeking options that help them balance management responsibilities with service delivery and funding have affiliated with PHMC—bringing greater combined strength to all of us at Public Health Management Corporation, our full family of affiliates and the populations we reach.

There are many ways to become a “shareholder” in PHMC. You may invest in us as a funder, as a partner, as one of our 1,400 extraordinary employees or as a member of the communities that place their trust in us to serve as steward of their public health priorities. Whichever role you play in PHMC, you can take great satisfaction in knowing that together we touch 87,000 lives each year. Thank you for helping to make this possible. Thank you for evolving with us to make PHMC ever-stronger.

Yours in public health,

Richard J. Cohen, PhD, FACHE
President & CEO
Public Health Management Corporation
Developing as a Nationally and Regionally Recognized Public Health Institute

BY DEFINITION, a public health institute convenes and works collaboratively with multi-sector partners to improve the public’s health and foster innovation. This is Public Health Management Corporation. And while we have evolved in that role during an extraordinary period of growth and change through Fiscal

EVERYTHING WE DO FLOWS FROM DATA. THE RESULT? HIGH QUALITY, EVIDENCE-BASED PROGRAMS REACHING THE PEOPLE WHO NEED THEM MOST.

Whether examining the health needs of a community, trying to understand the impact of programs or researching the complex factors that shape our health and health behaviors, objective and rigorous research drives PHMC’s own work and how we work with others. Our highly respected health research and evaluation component provides data to inform practice and help improve the health of communities and the people most at risk. Contributing to our research, evaluation and technical assistance expertise, PHMC’s Community Health Data Base serves as the singular source of current, community-based information about the health status, health behaviors and demographic information of more

A critical resource: When Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Pennsylvania needs to identify birth rates among adolescent and low-income females in the region, for program planning and national comparisons, it turns to PHMC’s Community Health Data Base for the latest census and vital statistics available.

Years 2007-2008, we have changed little in our essential mission since our founding in 1972. We exist to improve the health of the communities we serve. Always a pioneer, we have expanded the ways in which we fulfill this mission, providing outreach, health promotion, education, research, planning, technical assistance and direct services.
than 13,000 area residents in Southeastern Pennsylvania. Over 350 subscribing organizations—ranging from major health systems to government agencies and small nonprofits—depend upon this resource to help them plan, market and improve health care and social services in the region.

**INEQUITY IN HEALTH AND HEALTH CARE CAN TAKE MANY DIFFERENT FORMS. PHMC SEeks TO COMBAT THEM IN EVERY GUise.**

PHMC understands that significant and complex health disparities often extend beyond race and ethnicity to biological, environmental and behavioral factors, income status and education levels. Through the programs we create we directly address barriers to health and well-being for the people we serve. In FY2007 and FY2008, we provided HIV prevention outreach and education to 18,651 injection drug users on the streets of Philadelphia, social services to hundreds of clients in their homes, and health care to nearly 7,000 in homeless shelters. In short, we go where people need us. We bring with us the knowledge, sensitivity and resources to develop comprehensive, innovative interventions that help eliminate health disparities.

**PHMC: A TRUSTED PARTNER WITH TESTED, TARGETED SOLUTIONS**

PHMC partners with government agencies, nonprofits, foundations and other organizations to help strengthen our collective capacity and thus enhance our impact.

Management practices at work: PHMC’s administrative cost of under 7% falls well below the typical 15% among nonprofits.

“Research and evaluation are the cornerstones of effective work in public health. PHMC is increasingly effective in doing cutting-edge research and evaluation, adding to the evidence base for public health practice and improving the health of residents of Philadelphia and beyond.”

—Ellen Rautenberg, President & CEO of Public Health Solutions, NYC
The City of Philadelphia’s Department of Human Services Parenting Collaborative asked us to coordinate an innovative public-private partnership comprising more than 70 city-wide parent education programs. In FY2007, the participating agencies exceeded their projected collective goal of reaching 7,638 clients by serving more than 9,000 during the year. In FY2008, more than 8,000 clients were served.

**Targeted Solutions**, PHMC’s consulting practice, helps nonprofit organizations in the region address the many challenges of today’s changing health and human services environment, bringing them practical, strategic, tailored services and products. Our cutting edge knowledge of nonprofit business, rooted in 37 years of tested experience, helped nearly 50 organizations meet their goals in FY2007 and FY2008.

**IMPROVING PUBLIC HEALTH THROUGH ADVOCACY**

Through the work of our affiliates, PHMC has initiated a number of policy and advocacy measures essential to meeting the needs of vulnerable populations. For instance, PHMC affiliate National Nursing Centers Consortium (NNCC) works on policies and legislation affecting access to affordable primary health care on behalf of nurse-managed health care centers that serve many of our nation’s uninsured, underinsured and underserved families in health centers located in places that traditionally lack access to good health care. NNCC works with lawmakers both regionally and nationally to ensure nurse-managed health centers are recognized and included in new legislation.

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**Smoking kills more people in the United States than alcohol, HIV/AIDS, car crashes, illegal drugs, murders and suicides combined.**

Underserved populations, such as African American, Latino, Asian, and LGBT (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender) communities, become sick and die at higher-than-average rates from cancer, diabetes, cardiovascular disease and other tobacco-related illnesses. That’s why our health promotion approach emphasizes strengthening capacity and infrastructure in affected communities. Since its inception in fall 2006, Health Promotion Council of Southeastern Pennsylvania (HPC)’s BE-A-BRIDGE (Bringing Evidenced-Based Research Initiatives to Disparate Groups with Evaluation), a multi-disciplinary collaborative of local, state and national organizations, has successfully engaged nearly 300 health, medical, social and human services organizations reaching communities across Pennsylvania, helping them identify, deliver and evaluate effective population-specific, evidence-based interventions.
A Washington presence: National Nursing Centers Consortium’s program Lead Safe DC played a critical role in advocating for the passage of the District of Columbia Lead Hazard Prevention and Elimination Act of 2008. The groundbreaking legislation, authored by Harrison Newton, director of Lead Safe DC and chair of the DC Lead Elimination Task Force, requires landlords to conduct lead hazard testing whenever a child under age six or a pregnant woman is a tenant.
Moving Forward as a Leading Resource for Health Promotion and Disease Prevention

PROMOTING HEALTH AND WELL-BEING AMONG INDIVIDUALS, COMMUNITIES AND POPULATIONS IS VITAL TO REDUCING HEALTH RISKS.

We integrate health promotion into practically everything we do at PHMC. We educate the public and health professionals. We join with community groups to advocate for the prevention and control of chronic diseases and promote healthy lifestyles. PHMC and our affiliates provide the information, tools and access to build healthier communities.

ONE IN THREE SEPA WOMEN AGE 40 AND OVER DID NOT GET A MAMMOGRAM LAST YEAR. 27% OF WOMEN AGE 18 AND OVER DID NOT GET CLINICAL BREAST EXAMS.

Mary has no medical insurance, yet she still got that important yearly mammogram because PHMC affiliate Linda Creed provides free mammography screenings for women with little or no medical insurance. In the last two years, 519 women received free mammograms, as well as free clinical breast exams and important breast health information, through Linda Creed programs.

ASThma IS THE MOST COMMON CHRONIC DISEASE AMONG CHILDREN IN THE UNITED STATES, WITH MORE THAN 6.5 MILLION CHILDREN AFFECTED.

Like many parents, Agnes felt overwhelmed when informed that her twin infant sons had asthma. During a doctor visit, she learned about Philadelphia Allies Against Asthma (PAAA) Coalition’s Child Asthma Link Line, a program managed by PHMC affiliate Health Promotion Council of Southeastern Pennsylvania (HPC). Through

WISE SNAC reached with educational messages about nutrition and fitness in FY2007 and FY2008

**18,075** the number of students
the community-based telephone center, she learned how to properly administer her children’s medicine, operate asthma machinery, make her home more asthma-friendly and prevent attacks. Over the last two years, Asthma Link Line has helped 165 children with asthma and their families to better control the disease.

NEARLY ONE IN FIVE CHILDREN IN OUR REGION IS OBESE.

It’s not easy to choose healthy meals or exercise regularly if your family lacks ready access to fresh, affordable, healthy food or safe neighborhood spaces for physical activity. Thanks to Wellness Initiative for the School Environment: Smart Nutrition and Activity Collaborative (WISE SNAC), from PHMC affiliate Health Promotion Council, 18,075 students, 3,310 faculty, 548 parents and 45 community organizations received educational messages, evidence-based resources and opportunities for healthy eating and physical activity.

ONE IN THREE AFRICAN AMERICAN WOMEN IN SEPA ARE OVERWEIGHT OR OBESE.

National Nursing Centers Consortium’s Heart & Soul program focuses on heart-healthy living, providing African American women and youth in West Philadelphia with information on nutrition and exercise. According to recent studies by PHMC’s Community Health Data Base (CHDB), 43% of women in Philadelphia do not exercise for the recommended 30 minutes or more three days per week. Providing fitness and nutrition classes at churches, after-school pro-

Young volunteers from the Philadelphia Zoo participate in City Harvest, a Pennsylvania Horticultural Society program that collaborates with PHMC affiliate Health Promotion Council. City Harvest grows fruits and vegetables and donates them to community cupboards.
“I know a lot of parents who don’t know how to give their children their medicine and give it to them the wrong way...I advise them to call Asthma Link [Line] to get help.” — Asthma Link Line Client
grams and treatment centers, Heart & Soul assisted nearly 400 adults and youth with weight loss and overall health improvement over the last two years.

IN 2007, PHILADELPHIA RECORDED ITS HIGHEST NUMBER OF PEOPLE LIVING WITH HIV/AIDS TO DATE: 16,905.

For over two decades, PHMC has been at the forefront of the fight against HIV/AIDS through federally funded research and evidence-based initiatives. Our HIV/AIDS programs promote wellness among those infected or at risk of being infected with HIV/AIDS. PHMC Care Clinic, which provides community-based primary care and social services to adults with HIV/AIDS, served more than 400 people—70% current or past drug users—over the last two years. PHMC’s PALMS project—Preventing AIDS through Live Movement and Sound—used a theory-driven, theater-based approach and trained peer actors to provide HIV prevention education through 117 live performances reaching 433 adolescents and young adults between FY2007 and FY2008.

40% OF AFRICAN AMERICAN ADULTS IN SEPA HAVE HYPERTENSION.

By facilitating community workshops, such as “Creating a Healthier Village,” and partnering with Concerned Black Men, the Philadelphia chapter of the NAACP and other groups, HPC’s Stroke Hypertension and Prostate Education Intervention Team (SHAPE IT) educated nearly 7,000 African American men aged 35 and older on the importance of taking a proactive role in pursuing health care—providing free health screenings to 900 of them.
EMPLOYING OUR client-centered, holistic approach to treating addiction and promoting recovery, PHMC provides something that many others may not: a second chance—to drug-addicted mothers, substance-abusing adolescents, survivors and perpetrators of sexual abuse, and individuals referred by the criminal justice system. And to those who invest in our ability to do so, we give a positive return: program design led by compelling data and—looking across our vast array of services—higher than average outcomes and lower than average administrative costs.

ACCORDING TO THE NATIONAL INSTITUTE ON DRUG ABUSE, MORE THAN FOUR MILLION WOMEN IN AMERICA ABUSE DRUGS.

PHMC affiliate Interim House, the first specialized residential treatment program for women in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and one of the first in the nation, aided 125 women in recovery from drug and alcohol abuse during FY2007 with 70% successfully completing its residential treatment program and 72% its outpatient treatment component.
The Joseph J. Peters Institute (JJPI), one of the country’s first specialized programs for the treatment of sexual abuse, holds a national reputation for its work in assessment, treatment, prevention and education related to sexual abuse. In FY2007, JJPI’s Adolescent Partial Hospital Program, which provides psychiatric, sexual, psychological, social, educational, vocational and recreational assessment and rehabilitation for youth sexual offenders, served 57 clients.

Philadelphia Treatment Court, managed by PHMC’s Forensic Services component, offers first-time, non violent drug felony offenders the opportunity for rehabilitation in lieu of incarceration. 326 clients were admitted to Forensic Intensive Recovery in FY2007 and 309 clients were admitted in FY2008. Nearly 60% of participants in each year’s cohort graduated—successfully completing the program—which includes a minimum of one year of treatment and judicial supervision.

From FIR to Interim House: The Journey of the “Miracle Child”

“People here at Interim House call her the miracle child,” says Catherine Weigley, an outpatient therapist at Interim House. She’s referring to Pam, one of the program’s clients. Over the last two years, Weigley has watched Pam transform from an active substance abuser to a college student.

Just a few years ago, Pam found herself jailed due to substance abuse issues. She had been living on her own since age 16—her father was a drug dealer and her mother died at a young age. The Court referred Pam to the Forensic Intensive Recovery (FIR) program. Upon successful graduation in spring 2007, she moved to Interim House for its residential treatment program and transitioned to its outpatient therapy program in the fall of 2007. Just one year later, after sharing her story of recovery and her aspirations on a local radio talk show, the station’s owner felt moved to offer Pam college tuition. “I was so thrilled, I almost had a heart attack,” says 24-year-old Pam. In January 2009, she began classes at Community College of Philadelphia to pursue a degree in behavioral health.

Pam’s story offers inspiration as well as evidence that second chances and treatment—well developed and well managed—can work.

“I love Interim House. We’re all very close there...My therapist is on my phone’s Favorite Five!” —Pam, Interim House client
SUPPORT SERVICES CAN CONTRIBUTE TO THE QUALITY OF ONE’S LIFE AS MUCH AS MEDICAL TREATMENT.

PHMC steps in to connect families to critical service providers, help single moms find employment or transform gunshot victims into high school graduates.

For the parent of a young child with special needs, help in navigating and coordinating early intervention services can prove vital in identifying and locating the support and resources necessary for healthy development. PHMC’s ChildLink, an early intervention service coordination program funded by the City of Philadelphia, does just that. ChildLink helped the Moody family’s twin preschoolers build social interaction skills and a love of reading and learning. Last year, ChildLink served more than 4,500 children and their families in Philadelphia and nearly 800 in Delaware County.

Similarly, PHMC’s PersonLink coordinates services for adults diagnosed with mental retardation. We help individuals establish and maintain stability, enhance their quality of life and increase independence by accessing the right services and resources among the myriad options. PersonLink served 1,500 individuals in FY2008, 60% of them living in households below 200% of the poverty level.

ON ANY GIVEN DAY, MORE THAN 2,000 HOMELESS CHILDREN AND YOUTH STAY IN PHILADELPHIA HOMELESS SHELTERS.

Most homeless teenagers do not want their classmates and teachers to know they are homeless— if they go to school at all. Many move frequently, switch schools often, earn poor grades, have high absence rates or drop out of school altogether. But students living in the Stenton Family Manor and the Travelers Aid Family Residence, two of Philadelphia’s largest family shelters, can approach school differently. PHMC’s Homeless Teen Education Project provides after-school tutoring, helps get students tokens for school transportation and offers assistance obtaining school uniforms, coats and shoes. Last year, our teen education specialists worked with parents, case managers, school counselors and staff at the two shelters to serve 81 youth. Six became college-bound high school graduates—one as class valedictorian. PHMC also aids the homeless population through transitional housing, immunization and primary health care programs.
ON AVERAGE, PHMC RECEIVES 50 APPLICATIONS FOR DHS EMERGENCY FUNDS EACH WEEK.

In FY2007 and FY2008, the Direct Emergency Financial Assistance Program, administered by PHMC in collaboration with the City of Philadelphia’s AIDS Activities Coordinating Office and Office of Housing and Community Development/Housing Opportunities for People with AIDS, provided nearly 400 people with AIDS, provided nearly 400 people with financial assistance to overcome obstacles such as imminent homelessness and lack of medication. PHMC also administers the City’s food voucher program, which served 1,356 consumers in FY2007 and 1,485 consumers in FY2008. In FY2007, the Department of Human Services (DHS) Emergency Fund, also administered by PHMC on behalf of the city, supported 2,209 children already in stable housing by helping their parents and caregivers pay for items such as rent, utilities, housing repairs, appliances and rent arrears. In FY2008, 2,693 children received support.

NEARLY ONE-THIRD OF THE 333 HOMICIDES IN PHILADELPHIA IN 2008 INVOLVED YOUNG AFRICAN AMERICAN MEN KILLED BY FIREARMS.

Gun violence continues to plague the United States as a leading cause of death for young African American males. PHMC sought to stop the cycle of violence in our region as the administrator and manager of Pennsylvania Injury Reporting and Intervention System (PIRIS). From its inception in 2006, the hospital-based injury surveillance and intervention program served nearly 200 victims, 94% of them African American. A third of the youth in the program have reported achieving all or most of their goals, which commonly involve strides in health, education or employment.

A PHMC homeless teen education participant graduates as valedictorian of his high school class and receives a college scholarship.

“Homeless teens have dreams and aspirations too. That doesn’t stop or change just because they are homeless.”

— PHMC Teen Education Specialist
Building Strong Primary Care that Improves Outcomes and Reduces Health Disparities

INDIVIDUAL HEALTH IMPACTS THE ENTIRE COMMUNITY.

PHMC recognizes its fundamental obligation to help ensure that all people—including marginalized populations—have access to quality primary care, an essential element to our goal of eliminating health disparities and increasing quality of life.

Our growing network of nurse-managed health centers serve men, women and children throughout Philadelphia, and in Chester County through PHMC affiliate La Comunidad Hispana (LCH), with comprehensive primary health care, family planning, disease management and social services, regardless of ability to pay. We treat insured and uninsured patients, turning no one away, and help patients to apply for insurance if needed.

After years of misdiagnoses for her condition, Diane sought care at the PHMC Health Connection health center located on the grounds of her North Philadelphia public housing complex. She received a proper diagnosis and treatment and now enjoys a healthier life. Last year, PHMC Health Connection provided preventive care screenings, vaccinations and other services to more than 1,300 patients in the course of over 2,500 patient visits. PHMC’s Rising Sun Health Center in Northeast Philadelphia provided care to 900 patients during nearly 2,000 patient visits.

“ It’s like a miracle house for us. The center helps us to function as a well community.” — PHMC Health Connection patient

Emergency room versus primary care:

88,500 uninsured adults in Southeastern Pennsylvania, lacking a regular source of care, likely will turn to emergency departments for treatment.

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LATINOS ARE MORE THAN TWICE AS LIKELY TO BE UNINSURED THAN AFRICAN AMERICANS AND ASIANS, AND NEARLY FIVE TIMES MORE LIKELY TO BE UNINSURED THAN WHITES.

Project Salud, LCH’s nurse-managed health care center, brings culturally competent and linguistically appropriate health care to Southern Chester County’s Latino population, focusing on the paramount role of family and community in positive health outcomes. Project Salud provided health services to 1,600 individuals—86% of them uninsured—through more than 6,000 patient visits each year during FY2007 and FY2008.

LCH’s Work Healthy program takes health care to the workplace. More than 1,500 workers at the Kaolin, Phillips and To-Jo Mushroom Farms in Chester County gain access to primary care services without leaving their job sites. Through funding from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and other local partners this workplace wellness initiative provided care to more than 200 patients in just its initial months of operation.

ACCORDING TO THE NATIONAL HEALTH CARE FOR THE HOMELESS COUNCIL, HOMELESSNESS TRIPLES TO QUADRUPLES THE LIKELIHOOD OF DYING PREMATURELY.

Among the homeless population, acute and chronic medical conditions often go untreated, contributing to high mortality rates. Homelessness also can increase the severity of psychiatric conditions, as mental health treatment takes a back seat to the basic needs of food and shelter. Last year, PHMC’s Mary Howard Health Center, Philadelphia’s only health center for the homeless, served nearly 900 clients through more than 2,800 patient visits. Treatment spanned family planning, diabetes care, hypertension management, social service support and mental health care, among many other health needs.

PHMC health centers treat insured and uninsured patients, turning no one away. We accept all medical assistance plans and most commercial insurance with referrals.

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Evolving toward a Healthier Future

Improving the early childhood experience increases high school graduation rates, which helps to decrease drug use and crime.

Promoting and improving the health and well-being of children often starts by providing parents with the resources they need to become confident, well-informed and active partners in their children’s health and development. The public health impact of our child, youth and parenting initiatives will benefit families in the region for generations to come.

Creating a Fresh Start

PHMC affiliate National Nursing Centers Consortium (NNCC) manages Nurse-Family Partnership of Philadelphia, an arm of the national Nurse-Family Partnership® (NFP). Through this evidence-based, nurse home visitation program, low-income first-time mothers receive visits from registered nurses during pregnancy and continuing through the child’s second birthday. Since its Philadelphia start in 2002, more than 1,700 mothers have enrolled in the program, many achieving goals of healthy pregnancies, self-sufficiency, employment and education.

$13,500 the average annual income of mothers entering the Nurse-Family Partnership program

FROM THE PHMC ARCHIVES
MAKING IT CONVENIENT

With a community approach to accomplishing its mission, PHMC affiliate Resources for Children’s Health (RCH) offers home visitation and case management, as well as group programs in local centers. Health Intervention Program (HIP) for children with special health care needs and Services to Assist Families to Excel (SAFE) reach into Philadelphia neighborhoods. In FY2007 and FY2008, SAFE provided parents and caregivers in just over 100 families with education, resources and support to aid the healthy development of their children. In its first year, FY2007, HIP helped 118 families address their unique child and family needs. The program increased outreach 48% by serving 175 families in FY2008.

GETTING FATHERS INVOLVED AND GIVING MOTHERS A SECOND CHANCE

Focus on Fathers, another RCH program, helps fathers and male caregivers spend more quality time with their children, improve their parenting skills, access legal advice on custody issues and obtain case management services. In FY2007 and FY2008, the program helped more than 300 fathers take a more active role in their children’s lives.

CHANCES, one of PHMC’s behavioral health programs, assists mothers recovering from substance abuse. In FY2007 and FY2008, CHANCES provided 556 mothers with parenting, adult education and family literacy support, supplementing and enhancing its outpatient treatment services. PHMC’s Interim House West provides similar care through its residential facility for women in recovery and their children. Last year, 20 pregnant and parenting women and 88 children benefited from its range of comprehensive services, its on-site clinical preschool and its after-school program.

Consistent outcomes, consistent success: What do improved prenatal health, fewer childhood injuries, fewer subsequent pregnancies, increased maternal employment, and less involvement with the juvenile and adult justice systems have in common? All represent consistent outcomes from Nurse–Family Partnership.

HELPING STUDENTS IN THE RACE OF LIFE

NNCC’s Students Run Philly Style is the only program in Philadelphia that offers marathon training and mentoring to help young people succeed in life. As obesity-re-
lated health care costs rise across the nation and almost half of Philadelphia’s children continue to be overweight or obese. Students Run Philly Style gains more importance than ever. Last year, 450 teens enrolled, with 84% of participants showing marked reductions in body mass index and improved self-esteem by the end of the season.

Located in West Philadelphia, the E³ Power Center—the Es stand for education, employment and empowerment—gives teens who have dropped out of school or are involved with the juvenile justice system new opportunities for education, life skills and occupational training and employment. The center, which is operated by PHMC affiliate The Bridge and under contract with the Philadelphia Youth Network, also offers specialized services for young offenders returning to the community from juvenile placement facilities. In FY2008, the E³ Power Center provided the education, support and training to help 27 participants attain their GEDs and nearly 100 to secure employment.

Ensuring a SAFE Environment

Services to Assist Families to Excel (SAFE), from PHMC affiliate Resources for Children’s Health, provided Maria with more than resources and support for her children. It helped her gain the strength to create a safe, stable and nurturing environment for her family. Fleeing from her children’s abusive father in Puerto Rico, the 34-year-old single mother of four arrived in Philadelphia to stay with her mother. A victim of domestic violence suffering from mild depression, she struggled with caring for her family in their new environment. Additionally, she lacked insurance and employment. A close friend of Maria told her about SAFE. A client herself, she knew that the program would be beneficial.

Today, a year later, Maria lives independently in a three-bedroom rental home and has enrolled in a first-time homebuyer’s seminar. Taking advantage of community resources when needed, she is close to securing employment and effectively managing her bills. Maria credits the one-on-one support and encouragement from her case manager, who helped guide her to community resources, welfare benefits, psychotherapy and the wealth of SAFE health and parenting resources.
Seventeen-year-old Samarah Lopez (front) from NNCC’s Students Run Philly Style at the 2008 Broad Street Run with running leader Aleia Johnson (back).
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July 1, 2006 - June 30, 2007

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### The Bridge

**July 1, 2006 - June 30, 2007**

| Assets | Current Assets | $779,216 |
|        | Property and Equipment, Net | $155,646 |
|        | Other Assets | $38,458 |
|        | **Total Assets** | **$973,320** |

| Liabilities and Net Assets | Current Liabilities | $416,762 |
| Long-term Liabilities | $0 |
| **Total Liabilities** | **$416,762** |
| Unrestricted Net Assets | $492,556 |
| Temporarily Restricted Net Assets | $64,002 |
| **Total Net Assets** | **$556,558** |
| **Total Unrestricted Revenue** | **$3,977,221** |

| Expenses | Total Program Expenses | $3,659,663 |
| General and Administrative | $351,544 |
| **Total Expenses** | **$4,011,207** |
| Change in Unrestricted Net Assets | $(33,986) |
| Unrestricted Net Assets Beginning of Year | $526,542 |
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## The Bridge

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  Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
  Health Resources and Services Administration
  National Institute on Drug Abuse
  National Institutes of Health
  National Library of Medicine
  Office of Minority Health
  Regional Offices on Women's Health
  Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

U.S. Probation Office

State

Pennsylvania Adult Probation and Parole
Pennsylvania Board of Probation and Parole
Pennsylvania Commission on Crime and Delinquency
Pennsylvania Department of Community and Economic Development
Pennsylvania Department of Education
Pennsylvania Department of Health

Pennsylvania Department of Transportation

Delaware Department of Health and Social Services
  Division of Substance Abuse and Mental Health (DSAMH)

City

City of Philadelphia Tobacco-Free Education and Action Coalition for Health (TEACH)
The First Judicial District

Mayor's Commission on Literacy

Mayor's Office of Health and Fitness

Office of Housing and Community Development

Office of Supportive Housing

Philadelphia Department of Behavioral Health and Mental Retardation Services
  Community Behavioral Health (CBH)
  Office of Addiction Services
  Office of Mental Health/Mental Retardation (MH/MR)

Philadelphia Department of Human Services
  Children and Youth Division
  Division of Community-Based Prevention Services
  Division of Juvenile Justice Services

Philadelphia Department of Public Health
  AIDS Activities Coordinating Office (AACO)
  Air Management Services (AMS)
  Ambulatory Health Services (AHS)
  Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program
  Commissioner's Office
  Division of Disease Control (DDC)
  Division of Early Childhood, Youth and Women's Health, Maternity Service Program
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Metropolitan Career Center
Neighborhood Restorations Limited Partnership
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PAETEC
PathWays PA Inc.
Patriot Construction
Pennrose Properties, Inc.
Pennsylvania State University
Philadelphia Alliance
Philadelphia Citizens for Children and Youth
Philadelphia Corporation for Aging (PCA)
Philadelphia Health & Education Corporation d/b/a Drexel University College of Medicine
Philadelphia Mental Health Care Connection
Philadelphia Safe & Sound
Philadelphia Workforce Development Corporation
Philadelphia Youth Network
Planned Parenthood Association of Bucks County
Project H.O.M.E.
Quality Progressions
Ricoh Corporation
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School District of Philadelphia
Schulman, Ronca & Bucuvalas, Inc. (SRBI)
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Villanova University
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**The Bridge**

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U.S. Department of Agriculture  
Food and Nutrition Service National School Lunch Program

**State**

State of Delaware Office of Children and Youth

**City**

Philadelphia Department of Behavioral Health/Mental Retardation  
Community Behavioral Health  
Office of Addiction Services

Philadelphia Department of Human Services

**County**

Lehigh County Children and Youth  
Montgomery County Office of Mental Health

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**CORPORATIONS/OTHER**

Catholic Daughters of the Americas  
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Court of Holy Trinity

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**State**

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- Pennsylvania Department of Health
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**City**
- The Philadelphia AIDS Consortium

**County**
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- Chester County Department of Community Development
- Chester County Department of Human Services
- Chester County Department of Mental Health/Mental Retardation
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Kennett Monthly Meeting
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