

An aerial photograph of a dense forest with a dirt path winding through it. Five colored location pins are placed along the path: a red pin with a family icon at the top left, a green pin with a medical cross icon at the top center, a red pin with a graduation cap icon on the left, a green pin with a piggy bank icon at the bottom left, and an orange pin with a handshake icon at the bottom right. The text 'Charting a path toward health through collaboration' is overlaid on the right side of the image.

Charting a path toward *health* through collaboration

Guiding our
community
toward a *healthier
future* in a
challenging time.





Dear friends and supporters,

It has been a trailblazing year for 1889 Foundation. Our existing work continued – we supported ongoing collaborations like our partnership with the United Way of the Laurel Highlands and our signature project, the 1889 Jefferson Center for Population Health – while responding to an unprecedented crisis, the COVID-19 pandemic.

But behind the scenes, we engaged in a thoughtful and deliberative process with consultants, board members, and our community to define our goals as a foundation as we chart a path forward. Specifically, we have concluded:

1. We aim to produce large-scale improvements in health.

- 1889 Foundation provides grants and community leadership for transformative work that improves the health of people and communities in the Cambria-Somerset region.

2. We define “health” as a state of complete physical, mental, and social well-being.

- We also endorse the paradigm of “population health” which recognizes that health is strongly influenced by the conditions within which people live. We are in the business of improving lives.

3. Our role is to stimulate ambitious new work or significant enhancements to existing approaches.

- Our resources are targeted to ambitious, innovative initiatives that achieve meaningful, transformative impacts.

4. We divide our resources between initiatives developed internally and responsive grantmaking.

- Some of these initiatives are developed internally within the Foundation or in collaboration with partner organizations.

5. We only fund rigorous, carefully thought-through initiatives.

- We favor comprehensive, collaborative approaches.

6. While our funding is directed at initiatives rather than organizations, we help the region’s nonprofit organizations become stronger and better coordinated.

- We are committed to improving how organizations throughout the region address the issues that most affect health and well-being.

As you wander through this annual report detailing the work of the 2019-2020 fiscal year, please remember that none of this would be possible without the support of so many – including you. Thank you for being part of our journey.

Sincerely,

James Cascio
Board Chair

Susan M. Mann
President

Providing *relief* during the coronavirus crisis



Last winter reports of a mysterious, sometimes fatal respiratory illness began to emerge, and by February it was clear that the world was facing a pandemic caused by a virus named COVID-19. By mid-March, all of Pennsylvania was under a stay-at-home order, and only essential businesses remained open.

Almost immediately, 1889 Foundation began collaborating with the United Way of the Laurel Highlands on COVID relief in Cambria and Somerset Counties, helping to fund the emergency needs of health and human services organizations experiencing unprecedented demand due to the crisis. The funding partners and an advisory committee met virtually frequently to review and prioritize requests received by United Way in order to provide relief funding as quickly as possible.

More than \$161,000 has been distributed, about 80 percent of which was used to provide support to food banks and other organizations in Cambria and Somerset Counties working to relieve hunger and food insecurity across the region. As part of this support, four major food distributions were organized, two in Johnstown and two in northern Cambria County. More than 100 volunteers worked together to distribute boxes of food to approximately 3,000 vehicles.

1889 Foundation will continue to work with these funding partners to provide relief until the crisis concludes.



Volunteers wait to begin food distribution

Planning for a *brighter* *future*

through *Vision Together 2025*

Vision Together 2025 is a comprehensive redevelopment strategy for the Greater Johnstown community with an accountable implementation plan for a united approach to economic development, a culture of health, and an enhanced quality of life. The strategy is designed to connect and leverage funding for programs and initiatives among public, private, and non-profit organizations for maximum efficiency and impact. Completed in June 2019, the Redevelopment Strategy was prepared with extensive input from a wide range of business, non-profit, public sector, and educational stakeholders from the Greater Johnstown region. This structure will help identify and prioritize community needs going forward.

Sue Mann, 1889 Foundation's president, serves as the team leader for the Improve Health and Wellness Priority Goal team, one of nine prioritized goals identified for the strategy. Several projects funded by 1889 Foundation, including blight remediation in the West End, are directly related to one or more of the strategy's goals.





Advancing

the 1889 Jefferson Center
for Population Health

Did you know that only 20% of the factors contributing to a person's overall health are determined by clinical care?

That means that 80% of factors that influence a person's health are socioeconomic factors and health behaviors, otherwise known as the "social determinants of health."

The mission of the 1889 Jefferson Center for Population Health (CPH), our signature initiative, is to address the social determinants of health in Cambria and Somerset Counties. There's clearly a lot to do – in 2019, Cambria County ranked 65th out of 67 counties in Pennsylvania for health outcomes, while Somerset County ranked 31st.

The CPH is working to develop the Community Care HUB for Cambria and Somerset counties. Developed by the Pathways Community HUB Institute, the HUB model aims to impact health outcomes by addressing risk factors. A HUB is an organized network of Care Coordination Agencies (CCAs) who hire and train community health workers (CHWs) and connect at-risk individuals to needed services.

The CHWs meet with participants face-to-face, preferably in their homes, then guide them through one or more of 21 Pathways designed to address their needs. The HUB model involves the collaboration of all community



resources to reduce both medical and social barriers to care, like employment, housing and transportation, for individuals with complex health needs.

In the past year, the CPH has identified its first target population – pregnant women receiving or eligible for medical assistance, or pregnant women diagnosed with gestational diabetes in Cambria and Somerset Counties – and met with more than 90 agencies across the two-county region to become fully versed in available services. An RFP was issued to identify partnering agencies, which are charged with hiring and training CHWs. They are

Alleghenies United Cerebral Palsy, Cambria County Community Action Partnership, and Beginnings, Inc.

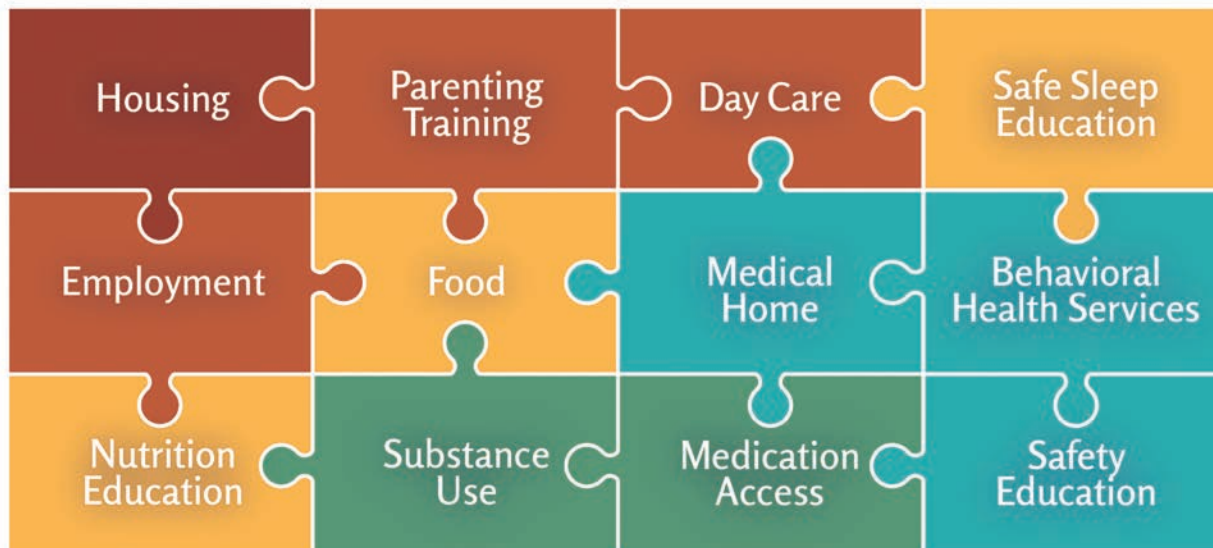
“Launching a home-based health program during the time of COVID is obviously not ideal,” says Jeannine McMillan, executive director of the CPH. “But COVID has also highlighted the barriers many people have to living a healthy life, and shows why our work is so important.”

The CPH has also been directly involved in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania’s response to the crisis by helping to recruit volunteer contact tracers as part of a southwestern Pennsylvania consortium of healthcare organizations.



**COMMUNITY
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Whole Person Care



Educating the *next* *generation* of healthcare workers



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*Judith Bucklen Merritt from the 1963
Conemaugh yearbook.*

1889 Foundation funds a wide variety of scholarships to help offset education costs for the next generation of healthcare providers in our region. Judith Bucklen Merritt, a native of Boswell and a 1965 graduate of Conemaugh's School of Nursing, plans to continue to fund a nursing scholarship for the next 10 years.

Mrs. Merritt's father passed away when she was just 13, and a grocery store owner who was a friend of the family offered to help her and her two brothers. He loaned her older brother the money needed for his

college education, and told her to come to him if she was unable to raise her own tuition money.

"It was the hardest thing I ever did to go to him and ask, but I did it, and he provided my tuition," she says. "My brother and I paid him back after we graduated, every cent. I am so grateful to him for making my education possible."

Newly married just before graduation, she started her career at Somerset Hospital, and later worked in the maternity ward of Conemaugh Valley Memorial Hospital. Her husband passed away suddenly, leaving her with two small children. A few years later, she remarried a widower who also had two kids, and left nursing to concentrate on raising her family. One daughter has followed in her mother's footsteps by becoming a nurse.

"I donated to 1889 Foundation because I wanted to help make education possible for others," says Mrs. Merritt, who enjoys hearing from the scholarship recipients. "I'm thankful for the opportunity to give back."

Improving *quality of life* through the SEADS Garden Center

Vince Lovenduski and his wife, Shelly, noticed that opportunities for socialization for their special needs son, Austin, became rarer and rarer as he became an adult. With 1889 Foundation support, they decided to do something about it by founding Sustainable Employment for Adults with Disabilities (SEADS) Garden Center, in the former Flower Barn facility in the Westmont neighborhood of Johnstown.

The mission of the new non-profit is to employ adults with disabilities – including autism, learning disabilities, or emotional challenges – at a garden center selling annuals, perennials, shrubs, and vegetable plants. The goal is to provide them with a healthy outlet for socialization and building self-esteem, and also an economic boost.

The Lovenduskis are using 1889 support to make the facility compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act, to create a “sensory room” for the special needs employees, and to train managers on interaction and response skills in working with them.

“What I’ve put into it, I get 10 times more out of it, and my goal is that this will continue long after I retire,” Lovenduski says. “The employees love coming to work. When they succeed, we succeed.”

Currently, there are eight special-needs employees, each with a work schedule tailored to their individual needs. Lovenduski plans to expand the facility next year, doubling its capacity and hiring even more.



Working to *improve* our community



The 1889 Classic

This fundraiser took place on a sunny, beautiful late summer day at Sunnehanna Country Club, after a delay from our original July date due to terrible weather! Our thanks to presenting sponsor Conemaugh/ Duke LifePoint Healthcare, and to all who sponsored, played, or otherwise supported the August 12 event.



Healthy Kids Running Series

1889 Foundation continues to sponsor the local chapter of this national program, which inspires kids to believe in themselves and lead an active, healthy lifestyle. Because of COVID, the series had to move to a virtual format in spring 2020 – but despite that challenge, more area kids than ever before participated. A full 105 kids took part in the five-week program.



Chef Auction

On Oct. 19, supporters and friends of 1889 Foundation gathered at Pasquerilla Conference Center for the 12th annual Chef Auction. This wonderful evening of tastings and auction packages raised \$28,000 to support children's mental health needs in Cambria and Somerset Counties.

PA 211

1889 Foundation provides support for the 211 hotline, which is managed under United Way of the Laurel Highlands. About 1,500 people contact PA 211 via call, text, or chat every year, seeking human services resources in Cambria and Somerset Counties that can provide assistance with utilities, housing, employment, healthcare, food insecurity and more.

Communities in Schools

1889 Foundation provided \$200,000 in support of Communities in Schools (CIS), which currently operates two full-service community schools within the Greater Johnstown Elementary and Middle Schools. CIS aims to connect resources to schools, families, and students, so that schools become the “hub” of the community. These resources provide the substance to the “Five Basics” model, which includes: a one-on-one caring relationship with an adult, a safe place to learn and grow, a healthy start and healthy future, a marketable skill to use upon graduation, and a chance to give back to peers and community.

1889 Foundation is proud to support a broad range of initiatives in our community.



Creative Health Impact Grants

For the fourth consecutive year, the 1889 Foundation and Pennsylvania Rural Arts Alliance (PRAA) partnered on the Creative Health Impact Grant (CHIG) Awards. More than \$40,000 in 1889 Foundation funds supported 15 organizations producing arts programs related to health and wellness in Cambria and Somerset Counties.



Laurel Highlands Alzheimer's Foundation

During the 2019-2020 fiscal year, 1889 Foundation funding once again provided more than 1,500 hours of respite care for caregivers of Alzheimer's patients in our region, and facilitated caregiver support groups. LHAF utilized 1889 funding for a new initiative as well – training for caregivers presented through Penn Highlands Community College.

Operation Family Caregiver

1889 support helped expand this project of Veterans Community Initiatives, Inc., which provides free assistance to disabled veterans and their families. Specially-trained coaches work with family caregivers to customize individualized programs for veterans, focusing on mental, physical, social, and economic needs with the goal of integrating them more fully into the community.



Stop the Bleed

1889 continues to fund local implementation of this national program that gives people the training and equipment they need to save lives in a bleeding emergency before medical help is available. This year, the program is being recognized with two awards from the Pennsylvania Division of the American Trauma Society. Dr. Russell Dumire, Medical Director of the STB program, received the John M. Templeton, Jr. Award for the Commitment to Excellence in Trauma Care, and facilitator Tom Causer received the Trauma Prevention Recognition Award.

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