

*Learning is...*



**MOSES TAYLOR**  
FOUNDATION  
*Advancing Our Legacy of Health*

**2017/2018 Biennial Report**

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## Our Mission

The mission of Moses Taylor Foundation is to improve the health and wellness of residents and communities, primarily in Northeast Pennsylvania.

## Our Vision

Moses Taylor Foundation is a catalyst in continuing the philanthropic legacy of Moses Taylor by providing opportunities for people in Northeast Pennsylvania, especially the most vulnerable, to lead healthy lives.

## Our Core Values

We embrace these values for ourselves and for the communities that we serve:

- Honor our history by operating with compassion, respect, and dignity
- Ethics, integrity, and trust
- Stewardship, transparency, and accountability
- Courage, open-mindedness, and diversity
- Informed decision-making and fairness



# A Message From Our Leadership

**LaTida Smith**  
President & CEO

**Douglas G. Allen**  
Board Chair

## In the nonprofit sector, evaluation can be intimidating.

It's viewed as a critical ruler that measures a program's value and worth. A compliance requirement that organizations use to secure funding. A hoop funders require grantees to jump through.

We see it differently.

We know the complex, incremental work of improving people's health and transforming a community is tough. Progress can be difficult to measure and results can shift as circumstances do. An intentional commitment to learning is our best tactic to gauge impact, direct finite resources, and know when it's time to change course.

We embrace an approach to evaluation and learning that puts our partners and the people they serve at the center. We encourage our partners to ask questions and set

As our work expands,  
so will our commitment  
to learning  
and evaluation.



metrics that give them the insight and information they need to do their work well. In turn, we use our grantees' progress reports to instruct us on where we need to invest more or invest differently to achieve our shared goals.

Throughout this biennial report we highlight stories of how our partners are using evaluation and learning to inform their work. With each story we also share our own learning journey—what we're learning about what it takes to be a valued community partner, and to support and catalyze meaningful impact in Northeast Pennsylvania.

Your feedback on what we're doing well and what we can improve upon led us to embark on our first strategic plan. In the coming months we will finalize our vision for 2019-2023, with targeted commitments to responsive grantmaking that build community capacity, and strategic initiatives: expanding school-based health and preventing senior isolation.

As our work expands, so will our commitment to learning and evaluation.

We will challenge ourselves to be transparent about what's

working and what isn't. We will build our capacity to measure and document our progress in real time. We will continue to pursue opportunities to hear from you and the people you serve, and use your feedback to inform our practice.

It is a privilege to work with you to improve the health and well-being of Northeast Pennsylvania. We look forward to continuing to learn with and from you.

**In partnership,**

*Douglas G. Allen*  
*LaTida Smith*

**LEARNING IS:**  
Listening to those  
we serve and acting  
in response to  
what they tell us.



# Taking Action, Changing Behavior.



## The Wright Center Expands School-Based, Community Health

In 2015, The Wright Center partnered with the Scranton School District to secure federal funds to remodel the nursing suites at three intermediate schools. One of these was West Scranton Intermediate.

With the support of The Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Foundation, the school-based health center within West Scranton Intermediate, along with the two other intermediate schools, was able to begin offering primary care services to students attending the school.

After two years of operations and several challenges, it was determined that the structure of a part-time provider rotating between the three intermediate schools would not generate enough patient visits to sustain the school-based operations.

Through engagement with the national organization of School-Based Health Centers, The Wright Center learned that all sustainable school-based health centers are open to the general public. Leadership at The Wright Center reached out to the principal of West Scranton Intermediate, Paul Dougherty, to brainstorm opportunities to develop a sustainable plan for services.

“As the initial grant funds were coming to an end, we realized that we were going to need to close or significantly modify our school-based services. We all knew from our previous work together that West Scranton was the right community to engage in a conversation around the sustainable options for the future of school-based health services,” says Kellen Kraky, Manager of Youth Services at

The Wright Center. “The leadership shown by Paul Dougherty and the Scranton School District was vital to moving from concept to reality.”

Now, three years later, the school-based community health center is open to students, their families, and the wider community of West Scranton.

The positive impact of the school-based community health center was evident on the first day the facility opened its doors to the community at large in the fall of 2017.

On opening day, 32 patients came to the facility to receive care. “Opening day was full of so many emotions,” Kraky explains, when asked about what it was like for her to see the first patients walk through the door. “Seeing the patients come in makes all of the hard work worth it. We are offering comprehensive care to people who would not otherwise receive it.”

Maggie Schlude, one of the school-based health practitioners working at the clinic, says that bringing healthcare directly to the children has changed students’ perception of what healthcare is all about.

“The kids see me and the other staff members as a part of their daily lives, and I want them to have a positive image of healthcare.” She adds: “Keeping kids in seats in school is a way to positively impact the future.”

“We had no idea how school-based health would impact student learning,” says Dougherty. “You realize that this could be part of a greater good—that we don’t just need to see students but we can also see their families, the neighbor across the street.”

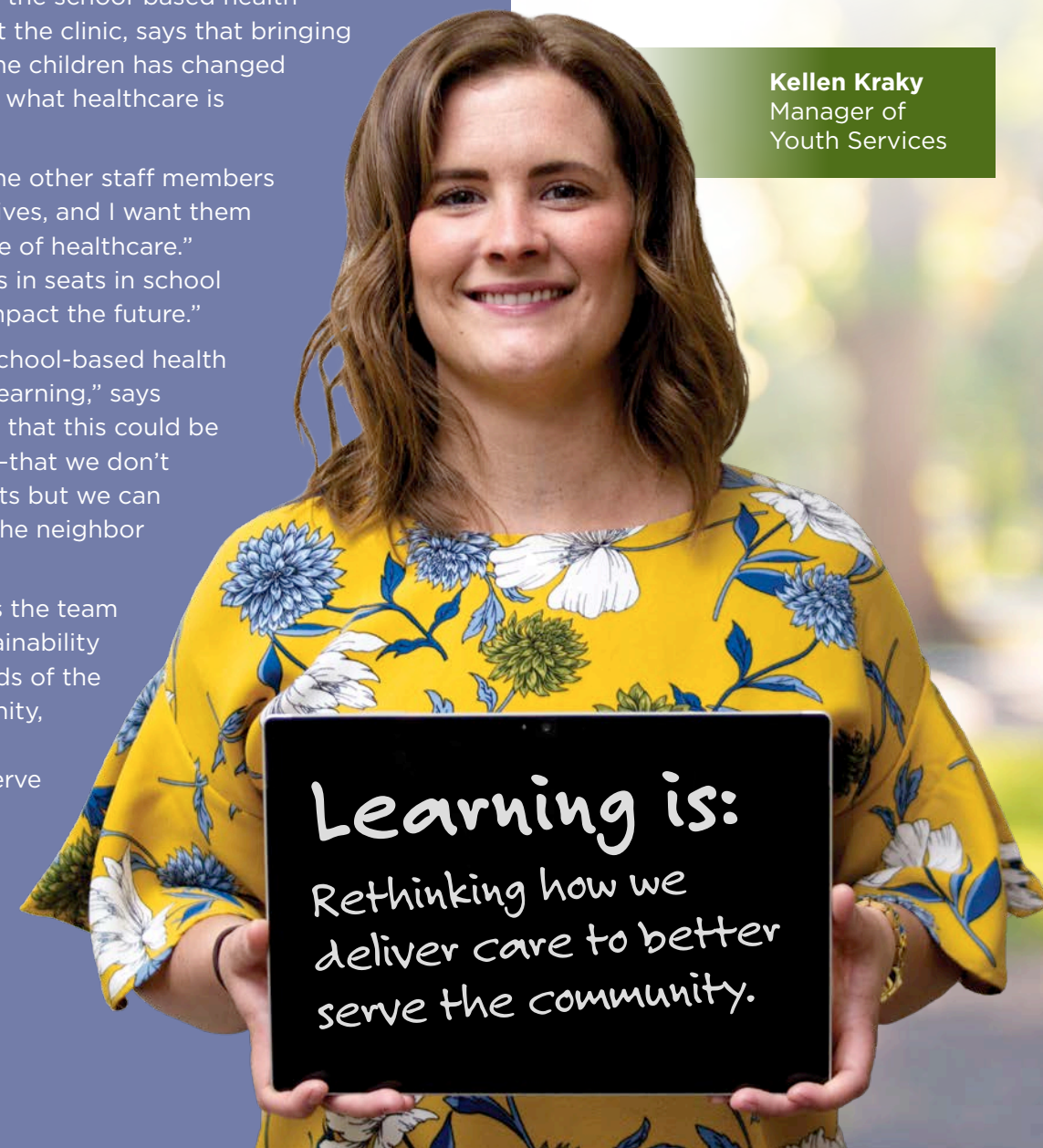
By applying the lessons the team has learned about sustainability and the healthcare needs of the school and the community, Dougherty says that he hopes this center can serve as a model that will inspire others to take action.\*

## Grantee Profile



**Funded Program**  
Comprehensive Primary Care for Students, Families, and the Community of West Scranton through Expanded School-Based Health Services

**Kellen Kraky**  
Manager of Youth Services



**Learning is:**  
Rethinking how we deliver care to better serve the community.

What is Moses Taylor Foundation learning about taking action and changing behavior?

★ We’ve heard from our grantees and applicants that they desire more interaction with the Foundation. We’ve changed our approach to interaction, and through events like Coffee & Conversations, we’ve been able to create more opportunities for engagement.



# Adjusting and Learning in Real Time.



## Palliative Care Capacity Building: Allied Services and Real-Time Learning

If you ask Travis Davis how to define real-time learning, he would say that learning comes down to one simple thing: an ongoing, continuous process. “We learn every day based on the needs of our patients,” Davis says. “And we are continually in the process of making adjustments along the way to improve the quality of care that our patients receive.”

As the Director of Palliative Care at Allied Services, Davis is responsible for managing a program that focuses on providing relief from the symptoms and stress of a serious illness. The goal is to improve quality of life

for both the patient and the family, reduce unneeded hospitalizations, and minimize the risk of negative health outcomes.

Last year Allied Services received a capacity-building grant from Moses Taylor

Foundation to expand its palliative care services. By implementing new tools, such as telemedicine software systems, the grant has allowed Allied Services to provide palliative care more effectively to a larger number of patients through streamlining communication among these patients, their families, and providers.

One of those patients is Anne Graney.

As an Allied patient living with a chronic illness, Graney says the quality of care she has received has been “wonderful,” and the new palliative care systems and tools put into place by Davis and his team have made a dramatic difference.

“It allows them to respond quicker, and it has lessened the pain I have.”

Rachel Noone, Graney’s daughter, agrees.

## How is Moses Taylor Foundation learning in real-time?

- ★ Each month our team meets to review grantee progress and final reports. We look for emerging needs, capacity building opportunities to provide for our partners, and other suggestions for improving our grantmaking.

“From a patient’s point of view, it’s been really helpful,” she says. “Sometimes she would forget to ask for her medication, or it would take a long time for her to receive the medication she needs. Now, with this improved telemedicine system in place, it has made a huge difference.”

The demand for palliative care services throughout the region has been growing, and when asked how they are meeting the demand, Davis says that he and his team at Allied Services have applied the lessons they have learned to continually make adjustments to better improve their services.

“One major thing that telemedicine has taught us is that we can close the communication gaps among providers and send information to the different care teams more efficiently,” Davis says. “These new telemedicine systems allow us to track a patient and gather data over time,” adds Davis, “so that we can see if the interventions we are putting into place are effective.”

Judy Rogers, a Palliative Care Nurse Practitioner, can attest to the positive role that real-time learning has had in improving the systems and tools used in palliative care practice.

“It has increased the quality of a patient’s life,” she explains. “Healthcare today can sometimes be disjointed, but ours is a patient-based system that better manages patients in the community,” she says. “This has helped me to better manage my role and reach out to patients to help them feel more secure with our services.”

As for Davis, he thinks the demand for palliative care will only increase, as the region is becoming more familiar with it.

“Implementing telemedicine services has enabled us to expand our reach to more patients who may not otherwise have a way to get care in their homes, and it makes the process move quicker,” Davis says.

“If our goal is to reduce hospitalizations, palliative care may be the answer.” ✨

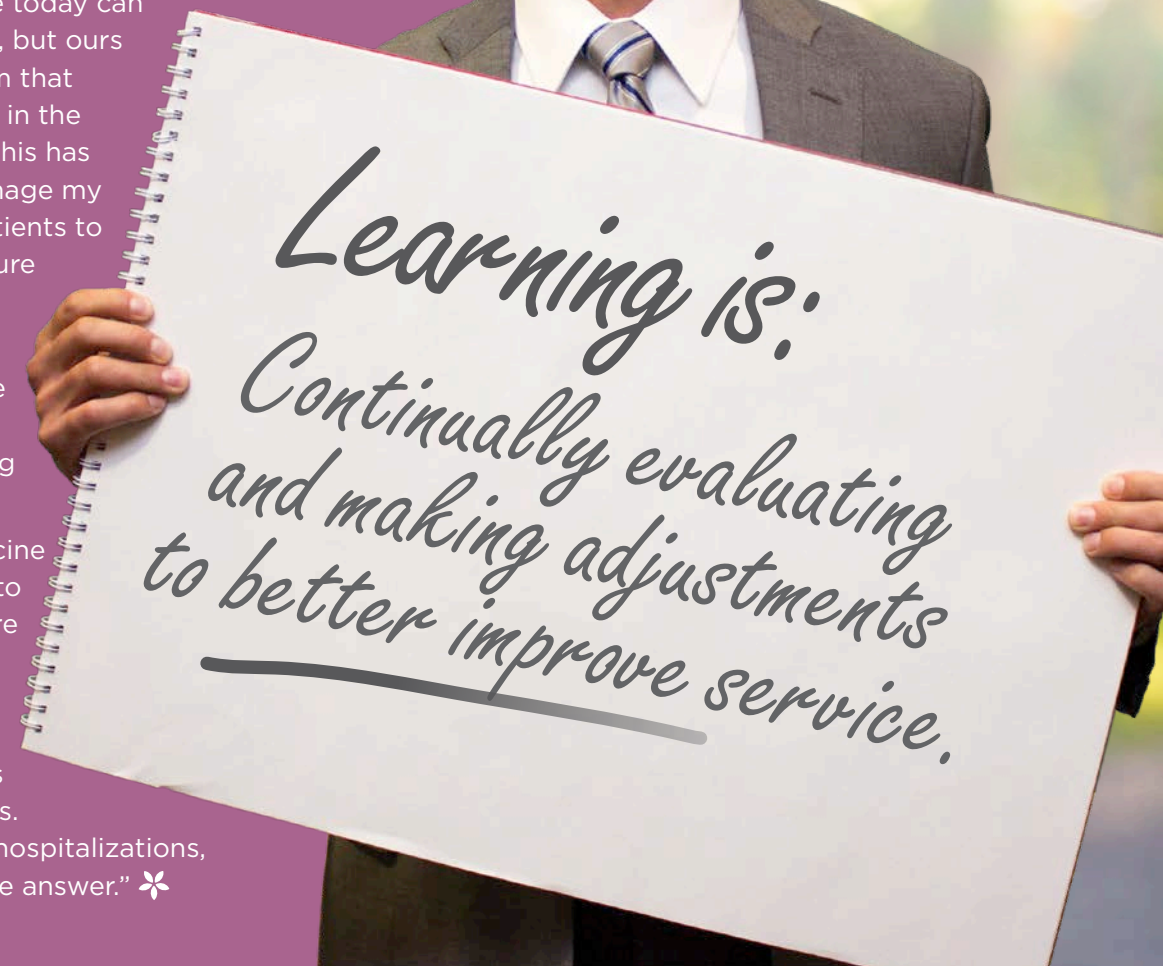
## Grantee Profile



**Funded Program**  
Palliative Care  
Capacity Building



**Travis Davis**  
Director of  
Palliative Care





# Building Capacity, Changing the Community.



## Scranton Area Community Foundation: Building a Capacity for Learning

As a nonprofit grantmaker, steward, and philanthropic partner, the Scranton Area Community Foundation has played a pivotal role throughout the community, helping nonprofit organizations to become more effective.

Scranton Area Community Foundation is committed to addressing a myriad of issues that are affecting the community, from arts and education to health and human services.

When asked for specific takeaways the organization has

learned about how to best support nonprofits in their work, President/CEO Laura Ducceschi, who has been with the organization since 2012, emphasized the Scranton Area Community Foundation's focus on capacity building.

"The grant we received from Moses Taylor Foundation has helped us bring greater visibility and new programming to the Center for Community Leadership and Nonprofit Excellence," she says. "We are seeing tangible change in the community of nonprofits who have participated in the new schedule of programs we offer."

In the past year, the Foundation has bolstered its capacity building by focusing on programs tailored to the needs of nonprofits. Some of these programs have included board development training, grant writing skills, and how to create a fundraising culture. Moreover, Ducceschi says these trainings are designed to help make nonprofits more effective and to help those organizations better meet their goals and fulfill their missions.

### What is Moses Taylor Foundation learning about building capacity?

★ We've been building our own capacity by partnering with The Institute for Public Policy and Economic Development. The Institute has provided data and evaluation support that has helped us explore and develop our five-year strategic plan.

"We've seen organizations make capital improvements, do more effective fundraising, and even change governance policies," she says. "The grant we've received is, in essence, an investment in the community's learning. We are going to see value from this investment for years down the road."

Maggie Martinelli agrees.

As the Manager of Administration and Special Projects, Martinelli oversees the Center for Community Leadership and Nonprofit Excellence, the capacity-building arm of the organization. She points out this grant has had a broad reach by helping nonprofits learn how to operate more efficiently. "We've seen interest in these trainings increase as we offer more programs, and we're excited to see how inspired nonprofits are to continually learn how to improve their organizations. They've really been embracing these opportunities to learn how to do their work more effectively," she says.

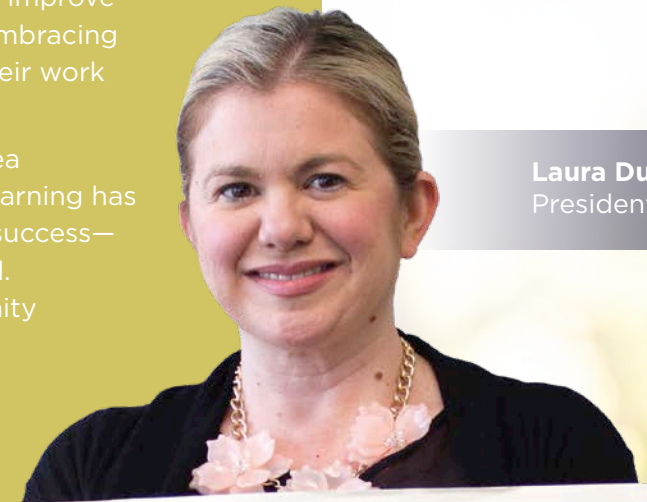
As their work continues, the Scranton Area Community Foundation has noted how learning has been a central part of the organization's success—and will continue to be in the years ahead. What's more, the Scranton Area Community Foundation remains eager to continue its work into the future. Ducceschi says the organization has an exciting slate of programming planned for the rest of the year.

"You're going to see immediate results, and you are also going to see long-term results from this," she says. "Moses Taylor Foundation is investing in us as a learning organization and as a social change agent within the community." ✿

## Grantee Profile



**Funded Program**  
Meeting their Missions:  
Building Capacity Among  
NEPA Nonprofit Organizations



**Laura Ducceschi**  
President/CEO

Learning is:  
Helping nonprofits  
develop the foundation  
for a stronger future.



# Evaluation as a Leadership Function



## United Way of Wyoming Valley: Combating Child Maltreatment

When Bill Jones first became the President/CEO of the United Way of Wyoming Valley seven years ago, he presented his team with a straightforward question: Can we begin having conversations about how to best reduce need instead of just trying to meet it?

As a key convener of human service organizations throughout the Wyoming Valley, the work of the United Way addressed a myriad of issues including crime and safety, economic development, and workforce readiness. While researching

what it would look like to reduce need in the region, the United Way used local data to determine that addressing the unmet needs of children was a top priority. Through analyzing the issues surrounding children and poverty, Jones and his team

were led to the under-addressed problem of child maltreatment. By using data and evaluation to identify best practices, the United Way of Wyoming Valley approached Moses Taylor Foundation with a proposal to fund the tools it needed to combat child maltreatment in the region.

"We recognized an opportunity," Jones says. "If we can address these problems early in life, there will be less social service needs later in life. If we could prevent issues from ever starting in the first place, it's less expensive than treating the problems."

Jennifer Deemer, Vice President of Community Impact at the organization, makes clear the importance of learning and evaluation in how the United Way of Wyoming Valley sets its priorities and adapts to new challenges.

When asked about the role of learning and evaluation in her work, Deemer stresses the importance of both.

## What is Moses Taylor Foundation learning about leadership?

Just as the United Way of Wyoming Valley used data to determine its strategic direction in addressing childhood poverty, MTF is using data and best practices to lead a collaborative approach to developing our two initiatives, Expanding School-based Health and Preventing Senior Isolation.

"The evaluation component is absolutely critical to being able to determine what lessons we have learned in the work that we have done so that we can course-correct as we move forward," she says.

Jones agrees.

"We needed to understand what are the things that are driving human service need in the community," he says. "In order to do that, we needed to conduct research and evaluations."

The United Way of Wyoming Valley had a history of success bringing human service organizations together to collaborate—Catholic Social Services, Maternal and Family Health Services, and others. But more opportunities were identified through the coordinated leadership and support of the United Way.

Using its grant from Moses Taylor Foundation, the United Way of Wyoming Valley has designed and implemented a series of programs and interventions to address child maltreatment. Some of these interventions include community forums, capacity-building training for employees, and a marketing campaign that includes the printing and distribution of more than 10,000 educational brochures, which have been distributed throughout the community.

And the work doesn't end there.

Deemer says there are exciting things in the works for the upcoming year. The organization plans on engaging the community further through other child-abuse awareness initiatives.

"The work we started continues to move forward," she says.

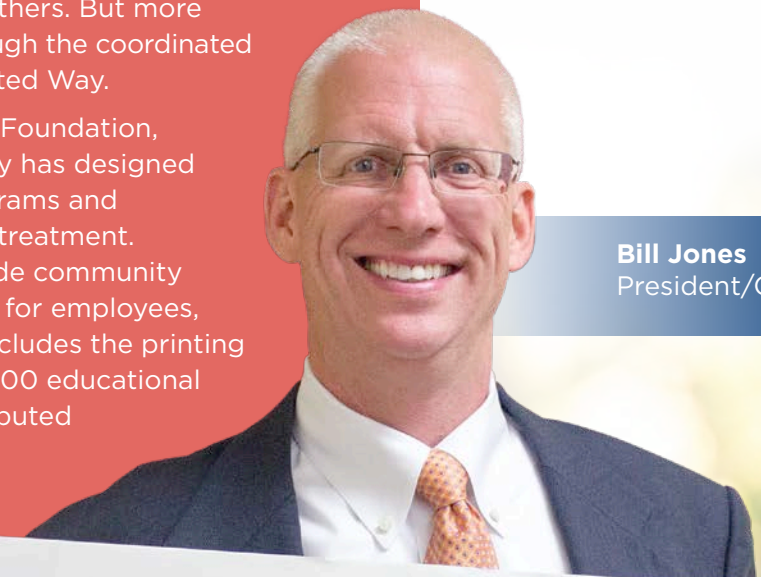
"It was a huge revelation to us that the work we are doing today will impact people two decades from now," Jones adds. ✨

## Grantee Profile



United Way  
of Wyoming Valley

**Funded Program**  
Childhood Maltreatment  
Prevention Collaboration



**Bill Jones**  
President/CEO

## LEARNING IS:

Leading with  
best practices  
and implementing  
prevention strategies  
to solve a problem.



# Listening Leads to Learning.



## The United Way of Lackawanna and Wayne Counties: Listen for Good and Feedback Loops

Listening and learning often go hand in hand. And for Gary Drapek, president/CEO of the United Way of Lackawanna and Wayne Counties, the key pathway to learning is listening.

As part of the organization's "Listen for Good" grant sponsored by Moses Taylor Foundation and Fund for Shared Insight, the United Way of Lackawanna and Wayne Counties will now have the resources and time to go out in the community and survey

its food pantry constituents in order to learn what's working and what isn't.

"The grant has provided the opportunity for us to go back to our constituents and say, 'What do you need? Can we make this service better for you?' and that's something we were

never able to do because of the constraints of our funding," Drapek explains.

Listen for Good, an initiative of Fund for Shared Insight, is a nationwide program dedicated to building the practice of listening to the people we seek to help. Fund for Shared Insight is led by 13 core national funders. The United Way of Lackawanna and Wayne Counties is the only United Way in Pennsylvania to receive a Listen for Good grant. The Listen for Good grant is an opportunity, as Drapek puts it, "to find out exactly how well our food pantry program is working, and, where it's not working, ask what we can do to change."

Fund for Shared Insight describes this listening-learning process as "feedback loops"—the process of listening to clients with the aim of gathering

feedback and knowledge to make changes that will ultimately benefit clients with improved services.

Peg Kopko agrees.

As the Vice President of Community Impact, Kopko already anticipates several areas where the United Way of Lackawanna and Wayne Counties can improve its services.

Kopko says, "One area where we are learning, is changing the hours of operations of our food pantries to better meet the needs of our constituents." She adds, "We are also trying to learn what food choices may be best to meet the dietary and cultural preferences of families we serve."

The Listen for Good grant will conclude in December 2019, and the organization has already begun the formal process of distributing surveys throughout its food pantries in different locations, with the aim of gathering feedback. In collaboration with students from Marywood University, the United Way of Lackawanna and Wayne Counties will then assess the survey data and strategize ways to improve food pantry services. Kopko says the ultimate goal is to provide families with a better experience and to give them more of what they need.

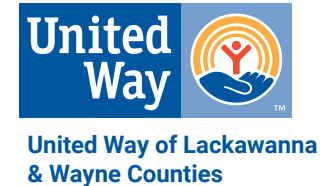
Meanwhile, Drapek relishes this type of "get-out-from-behind-your-desk," hands-on research and thinks the results it yields will be invaluable to the organization. Moreover, he notes that it remains imperative to implement the lessons the organization learns from its research.

"We are not afraid of change," he says. "Learning for us as a social services organization is to constantly take a look at what we are providing to the community, and be open to change to make that service better for those who need it." ✨

### Additional recipients of a "Listen for Good" grant:

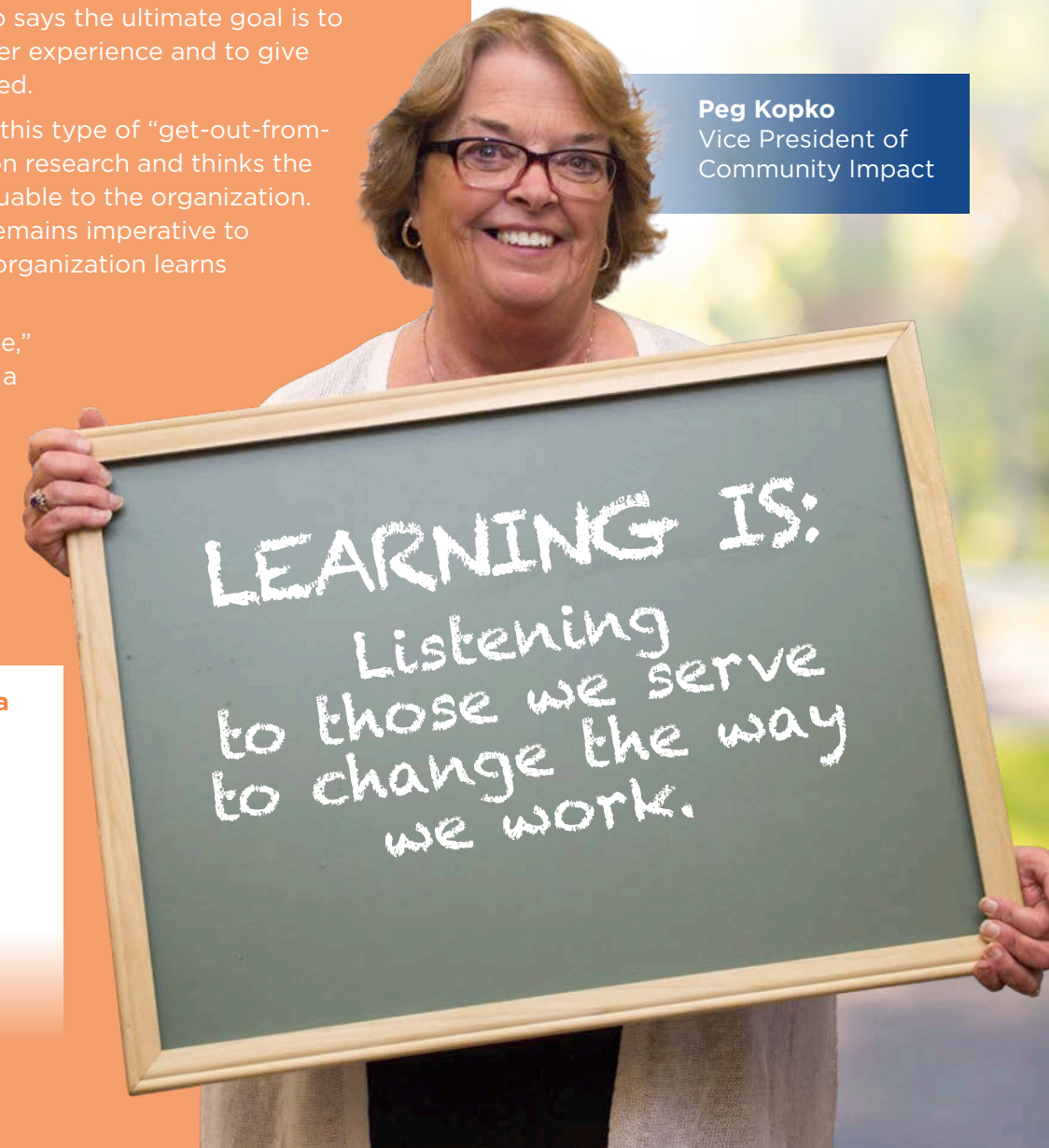
- Employment Opportunity & Training Center of Northeastern Pennsylvania
- The Wright Center
- United Neighborhood Centers of Northeastern Pennsylvania
- Women's Resource Center

## Grantee Profile



**Funded Program**  
"Listen for Good" works to help nonprofits hear from the people they serve

**Peg Kopko**  
Vice President of  
Community Impact



## What is Moses Taylor Foundation learning about listening?

- ★ We conducted our own survey through The Center for Effective Philanthropy to solicit feedback from our grantees and applicants, to better inform the way we do our work. We've made and communicated changes based on that feedback, aiming to close the feedback loop.



# Grants Awarded 2016/2017

General Health and Healthcare		
Grant Recipient	Project Description	Grant Amount
American Heart Association	Healthy Way to Grow Northeastern Pennsylvania	\$75,000.00
Greater Wilkes-Barre Association for the Blind	Low Vision Clinic	\$19,000.00
Northeast Regional Cancer Institute	Community Based Cancer Screening Navigation Program	\$100,000.00
Scranton School District	Physical Education Equipment	\$5,000.00
Telespond Senior Services	Safe Chairs	\$18,816.00
The Arc of Northeastern Pennsylvania	AED Devices and Training	\$35,750.70
The Northeastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation	Living Well with Breast Cancer and Beyond Symposium	\$20,000.00
Wilkes-Barre Family YMCA	Chronic Disease Prevention and Management Program	\$125,000.00
Fund/Program Total		\$398,566.70

Dental Care and Oral Health		
Grant Recipient	Project Description	Grant Amount
Sullivan County Dental Clinic	Sullivan County Dental Clinic Relocation	\$100,000.00
Fund/Program Total		\$100,000.00

Healthy Workplace		
Grant Recipient	Project Description	Grant Amount
Children’s Service Center of Wyoming Valley	“CSC Healthy Workplace” Cookbook	\$1,500.00
Community Intervention Center of Lackawanna County	Treadmill for Staff	\$1,000.00
Employment Opportunity & Training Center of Northeastern Pennsylvania	Healthier Workspace Equipment	\$1,200.00
Everhart Museum of Natural History, Science & Art	Summer Series Aimed at Stress Reduction	\$1,500.00
Friendship House	Monthly Health Challenges	\$1,000.00
Greater Carbondale YMCA	Create a Staff Break Area	\$1,000.00
Johnson College	Monthly Fitness Classes	\$1,000.00
Karen Ann Quinlan Center of Hope Hospice	Create a Meditation Room for Employees	\$1,500.00
Lackawanna Blind Association	Ergonomic Chairs and Antiglare Computer Screens	\$1,000.00
Luzerne County Community College	Establish a Wellness Path on Campus	\$1,000.00
Maternal and Family Health Services	Wellness Workshops at Annual All Staff In-Service	\$1,200.00
Saint Joseph’s Center	Quarterly Wellness Information Sessions	\$2,000.00
The Arc of Northeastern Pennsylvania	Health and Wellness Day for Employees	\$1,500.00
The Wright Center	Furnish and Equip a Mother’s Room Lactation Space	\$2,000.00
Voluntary Action Center of Northeastern Pennsylvania	Salad Fridays and Healthy Living Activities	\$1,000.00
Fund/Program Total		\$19,400.00

Healthcare Workforce		
Grant Recipient	Project Description	Grant Amount
Penn State Scranton	Penn State Worthington Scranton Nursing Program SimMom Manikin	\$74,110.86
Fund/Program Total		\$74,110.86

Mental Health and Behavioral Health		
Grant Recipient	Project Description	Grant Amount
Catholic Social Services of the Diocese of Scranton	Counseling Services Operating Support	\$20,000.00
Children’s Advocacy Center of Northeastern Pennsylvania	Evidence-Based Treatment Program Expansion	\$130,348.80
Partners in Family and Community Development	Strengthening Families Program	\$18,058.00
The Advocacy Alliance	Crisis Intervention Team Training (CIT) and Mental Health First Aid (MHFA)	\$139,575.00
Treatment Court Advocacy Center of Lackawanna County	Lackawanna County Mental Health Court	\$40,000.00
Fund/Program Total		\$347,981.80

Primary Healthcare for the Economically Disadvantaged		
Grant Recipient	Project Description	Grant Amount
NEPA Community Health Care	Quality of Care Improvements	\$120,000.00
The Wright Center	Expanded School-Based Health Services at West Scranton Intermediate	\$279,149.00
Fund/Program Total		\$399,149.00

Human Services		
Grant Recipient	Project Description	Grant Amount
Boys & Girls Clubs of Northeastern Pennsylvania	After School Program	\$50,000.00
Commission on Economic Opportunity	Weinberg Northeast Regional Food Bank	\$125,000.00
Employment Opportunity & Training Center of Northeastern Pennsylvania	Program Outcomes Evaluation Technology	\$56,826.00
Family Service Association of Northeastern Pennsylvania	211/Help Line Web Enhancement	\$18,365.00
Friends of the Poor	40th Annual Thanksgiving Community Program	\$5,000.00
Make-A-Wish Greater Pennsylvania and West Virginia	Wishmaker Program	\$4,400.00
Meals on Wheels of Northeastern PA	Home Delivered Meals Programming and Supportive Services	\$30,000.00
North Pocono Public Library	The Garden Project	\$10,000.00
Scranton Area Community Foundation	Capacity-Building Workshops and Match Day Support	\$76,575.00
Serving Seniors	Guardianship of Person Program	\$20,000.00
The Institute for Public Policy & Economic Development	Lackawanna and Luzerne Counties Regional Indicators Initiative	\$10,000.00
The Salvation Army	Soup Kitchen Equipment	\$5,000.00
The University of Scranton	Nonprofit Leadership Certificate Program	\$7,000.00
United Cerebral Palsy of Northeastern Pennsylvania	Lekotek/Compuplay	\$40,000.00
United Way of Wyoming Valley	Child Maltreatment Prevention Collaboration	\$255,306.00
Women’s Resource Center	Crisis Services, Economic Advocacy Project & Safe Housing Program Support	\$88,004.00
Wyoming County United Way	Children’s Produce Market	\$20,000.00
Wyoming Valley Catholic Youth Center	Child Care Program Expansion	\$75,000.00
Fund/Program Total		\$896,476.00



# Grants Awarded 2017/2018

General Health and Healthcare		
Grant Recipient	Project Description	Grant Amount
Allied Services	Palliative Care Capacity Building	\$58,805.00
Telespond Senior Services	Adult Day Services In Wayne County	\$46,877.00
The Cooperage Project	AED Purchase	\$1,500.00
The Northeastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation	Living Well with Breast Cancer and Beyond, 2nd Annual Symposium on Metastatic Breast Cancer	\$10,000.00
Wilkes-Barre Family YMCA	Scholarship Funding and Community Outreach	\$17,756.00
Fund/Program Total		\$134,938.00

Dental Care and Oral Health		
Grant Recipient	Project Description	Grant Amount
Third District Dental Society	Opioid Abuse Recognition and Prevention	\$10,000.00
The Wright Center	Preventive Dental Care at Children's Service Center	\$19,855.00
Volunteers in Medicine	Increasing Access to Dental Care	\$100,000.00
Fund/Program Total		\$129,855.00

Healthcare Workforce		
Grant Recipient	Project Description	Grant Amount
Keystone College	Allied Health Training Program	\$24,000.00
Lackawanna College	Equipment for Allied Medical Programs	\$120,000.00
Misericordia University	Simulation Equipment for Physician Assistant, Medical Imaging and Sonography Programs	\$100,000.00
Northampton Community College	Monroe County Healthcare Workforce Expansion Project	\$136,043.00
Northern Tier Industry & Education Consortium	Healthcare Careers For At-Risk Youth	\$19,680.00
Wyoming County Special Needs Association	Crisis Prevention Training	\$3,651.00
Fund/Program Total		\$403,374.00

Mental Health and Behavioral Health		
Grant Recipient	Project Description	Grant Amount
Children's Service Center of Wyoming Valley	Electronic Medical Record and Technology Equipment	\$200,000.00
Friendship House	Feasibility and Implementation Study	\$19,860.00
Friendship House	School-Based Therapist at Neil Armstrong Elementary	\$20,000.00
Scranton School District	Identifying, Assisting and Reducing Barriers to Academic Success	\$349,360.00
Valley Youth House	Mental Health Therapy Support for Homeless Luzerne County Youth	\$108,800.00
Fund/Program Total		\$698,020.00

Primary Healthcare for the Economically Disadvantaged		
Grant Recipient	Project Description	Grant Amount
NEPA Community Health Care	Service Expansion at the Andrew C. Mazza Memorial Health Center	\$300,000.00
Rural Health Corporation of Northeastern Pennsylvania	Vaccine Refrigerators	\$14,840.00
The Wright Center	Naloxone Administration Training	\$16,220.00
United Neighborhood Centers of Northeastern Pennsylvania	Community Health Patient Navigation	\$150,000.00
Wayne Memorial Community Health Centers	Forest City Family Health Center	\$100,000.00
Fund/Program Total		\$581,060.00

Human Services		
Grant Recipient	Project Description	Grant Amount
CASA of Luzerne County	General Operations	\$20,000.00
Employment Opportunity & Training Center of Northeastern Pennsylvania	Fund for Shared Insight's Listen for Good Initiative	\$15,000.00
Family Service Association of Northeastern Pennsylvania	211 Resource Database Enhancement	\$67,230.00
Friends of the Poor	Strategic Plan & Thanksgiving Program	\$20,000.00
Goodwill Industries of Northeastern PA	Quality Management Project	\$36,500.00
Greater Carbondale YMCA	7th Grade Initiative	\$15,548.00
Meals on Wheels of Northeastern PA	Home Delivered Meals Programming and Supportive Services	\$20,000.00
North Central Sight Services	Social Services	\$20,000.00
S.A.F.E., Inc.	SAFE Swims	\$20,000.00
Scranton Area Community Foundation	Equitable Transportation Coordinator	\$20,000.00
Scranton Area Community Foundation	Capacity-Building Workshops and Match Day Support	\$100,000.00
Servants to All	Showering Room	\$19,500.00
Serving Seniors	Guardianship of Person Services	\$20,000.00
The Institute for Public Policy & Economic Development	Initiatives to Support the Philanthropic and Nonprofit Community	\$50,000.00
The Wright Center	Fund for Shared Insight's Listen for Good Initiative	\$15,000.00
United Community Outreach Helping Hands Food Pantry	Outdoor Refrigerator/Freezer Combination Unit	\$52,000.00
United Neighborhood Centers of Northeastern Pennsylvania	Fund for Shared Insight's Listen for Good Initiative	\$15,000.00
United Way of Lackawanna and Wayne Counties	Fund for Shared Insight's Listen for Good Initiative	\$15,000.00
United Way of Lackawanna and Wayne Counties	Hurricanes Harvey and Irma Recovery Fund	\$50,000.00
United Way of Monroe County	Summer Lunch Program Expansion	\$60,950.00
Women's Resource Center	Fund for Shared Insight's Listen for Good Initiative	\$15,000.00
Fund/Program Total		\$666,728.00



# Financial Statement 2017/2018

UNAUDITED

Net Assets	
Cash, Investments, Investments Held in Trust, and other Assets	\$85,641,395.00
Less Accrued Expenses	-\$85,663.00
Less Temporarily Restricted	-\$3,502,055.00
Net Unrestricted Assets	\$82,053,677.00

Revenues	
Investment Income, including Realized and Unrealized Gains and Losses and other Income.	
Total Revenue	\$7,088,150.00

Grants and Expenses*	
Health and Healthcare (General)	\$213,979.00
Dental Care and Oral Health	\$129,855.00
Healthcare Workforce	\$403,374.00
Mental Health and Behavioral Health	\$1,251,695.00
Primary Healthcare for the Economically Disadvantaged	\$461,060.00
Human Services	\$831,006.00
Other Operating Expenses	\$1,172,393.00
Total Grants and Expenses	\$4,463,362.00

\*actual disbursements, including multi-year payments

# Grantmaking Priorities

Beginning in 2019, the Foundation will invest in Community Responsive Grants and two Strategic Initiatives.

## Community Responsive Grants

In pursuit of our mission and vision, the Foundation invests in:

- I. **Health and Healthcare** – Extending our legacy of providing healthcare to residents of Northeast Pennsylvania, the Foundation has a primary interest in supporting organizations and programs that ensure quality healthcare, health education, and strengthen the healthcare workforce. Of particular interest are programs targeting:
  - Primary Healthcare for the Economically Disadvantaged
  - Mental Health and Behavioral Health
  - Dental Care and Oral Health
  - Healthcare Workforce
- II. **Human Services** – We understand the environments people live in have a direct impact on their health and well-being. Therefore, we also have an interest in supporting organizations and programs that create environments that promote good health.

**Types of Grants**  
The Foundation makes operating grants, program grants, capital grants and capacity-building grants. Discretionary grants up to \$20,000 have an abbreviated proposal and are reviewed on a rolling basis to respond quickly to community need. Grant proposals above \$20,000 must be submitted for one of the Foundation’s quarterly deadlines.

## Strategic Initiatives 2019-2023



**Expanding School-based Health**  
Poor health and poor academic performance have many of the same causes. Health challenges are a frequent cause of chronic absenteeism. Schools are uniquely positioned to increase access to healthcare and provide vital health education and environments that help children develop healthy habits. Together with our partners, we will work to equip area schools with the resources and supports they need to meet the health challenges their students face daily.



**Preventing Senior Isolation**  
Isolation is a lesser-known, critical social determinant of health that disproportionately impacts older adults. Together with our partners, we will work to increase awareness of isolation and its health impacts and expand the availability of community resources and supports to help older adults live healthier lives.



# Board of Directors and Staff



<b>Maria Marsili, Esq.</b> Director	<b>William Lazor</b> Director	<b>Thomas Kelly, Jr.</b> CFO	<b>Frank R. Kolucki, Jr. MD</b> Director	<b>Christine Marcos</b> Program Officer	<b>Peter F. Moylan</b> Board Treasurer	<b>Douglas G. Allen</b> Board Chair	<b>LaTida Smith</b> President & CEO	<b>Kimberly Santarsiero</b> Director	<b>Jeff Smith</b> Program Officer	<b>Judge Robert A. Mazzoni</b> Board Vice Chair	<b>Ellen Stevens</b> Office Manager	<b>Edward J. Dzielak, DO</b> Director	<b>Mary F. Sewatsky, MD</b> Board Secretary
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MOSES TAYLOR  
FOUNDATION  
*Advancing Our Legacy of Health*

125 N. Washington Ave. | Suite 205 | Scranton, PA 18503  
[mosestaylorfoundation.org](http://mosestaylorfoundation.org)