

ANNUAL REPORT 2017 & 2018



**JOHN T. VUCUREVICH
FOUNDATION**

...to make a piece of the world a brighter place.



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Leadership Report

We are pleased to present the combined John T. Vucurevich Foundation 2017 & 2018 Annual Report.

This has been a time of major transition in our investment portfolio, staff and board, targeted giving, and new initiatives.

Our giving has continued to expand in previously identified education and health and human services priorities through our cradle to career grantmaking portfolio, including Rapid City Collective Impact (RCCI), Starting Strong, Prosperity Initiative, and Black Hills Reads. New investments included a partnership with Notre Dame and Catholic Social Service's Program Up as well as an economic development initiative called Elevate Rapid City.

Extensive staff time was invested by JTVF in 2017 and 2018 with non-profits, funders and consultants to identify the priority issues in our community. As a result, work on homelessness, affordable housing and food security was initiated by Rapid City Collective Impact. 2018 brought some wins for RCCI in food security and the enthusiastic participation of the 2nd cohort of Emerging Leaders.

Progress was made with the OneHeart transformation campus and affordable housing. We commissioned the Rapid City Affordable Housing study by Black Hills Knowledge Network, an affordable housing feasibility study by CommonBond, and identified leadership to guide the housing work.

Reinvestment was made in our collaborative efforts: the Prosperity Initiative, Starting Strong and the Campaign for Grade Level Reading called Black Hills Reads. We received national recognition as a leader in collaborative work when Grantmakers for Effective Organizations included us in their Smarter Grantmakers in Action publication for the transformative relationship we have with many of our grantees. Locally we were recognized for our vision in starting the Prosperity Initiative and our work with Western Dakota Technical Institute with scholarships and student success.

We embarked on two new initiatives to improve the quality of life in our area. The first, as part of our efforts to reduce barriers for people in poverty, we partnered with the Wilson Sheehan Lab for Economic Opportunities team at Notre Dame to determine if the Uplifting Parents coalition can become a best practice in poverty reduction programming. Secondly, with our interest in enhancing workforce development and improving access to good paying jobs with benefits, we invested in Elevate Rapid City, a collective approach to economic development.

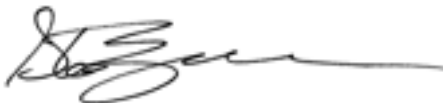
As part of our commitment to our grantees we hired Exponent Philanthropy to produce a Grantee Perception Report as an independent evaluation of our grantmaking. The result will be streamlining of our grant-making practices. We initiated the West River Funders group of area philanthropy to learn more about each other's funding priorities and practices as well as help build our grantees operational capacity.

From a financial perspective considerable time was invested in initiating and completing the sales of our holding in five banks located in Wisconsin, Iowa and South Dakota. John Vucurevich bought his first bank in 1951 and owned dozens of banks over the years. Because the banks represented a sizable portion of our investment portfolio, our Board of Directors felt it was prudent to divest the Foundation of our exposure in that one sector and diversify our holdings. After extensive research on different investment options, the bank sales were completed in 2018 and the proceeds were invested in a variety of marketable securities.

Organizationally, we had staffing changes with the retirement of Paul Phelan, long-time CFO, the contracting with Richard Rader to do our accounting work and the hiring of Jessica Olson, Program Associate to work with our grant making. In June 2018, Sandy Diegel, President and CEO announced her intention to retire in 2019 and the Board launched a search for her replacement. Alan Solano, a state Senator and CEO of a local non-profit, was selected to replace Diegel who will now join the JTVF Board of Directors.

Dale Clement stepped down as Chairman of the Board in 2018 and Steve Zellmer took over this leadership role. Clement, who had significant expertise in banking, was a personal friend and financial advisor to John Vucurevich. He was named a permanent member of the Board of Directors by John, had served as Chairman of the Board of JTVF since 2007 and for many additional terms as Chairman between 1989-2006. Clement remains a member of the Board of Directors.

At this pivotal time in the evolution of the Foundation, we conducted our fourth strategic planning initiative. It is our intention to more strategically align our resources to help solve some of our area's greatest challenges with progressive ideas and unified approaches. We are well positioned to advance the mission of the Foundation and make a greater impact with John's legacy.



Steve Zellmer
Board Chairman



Sandra Diegel,
President & CEO

Board of Directors and Staff



Pictured from left to right: Shelly Adams, Paul Phelan, Jennifer Trucano, Tom Vucurevich, Eric Abrahamson, Steve Zellmer, Jessica Gromer, Dale Clement, Sandra Diegel (*not pictured Jessica Olson*)

John T. Vucurevich Foundation History

The John T. Vucurevich Foundation, a private independent foundation as described in Sections 501(c)(3) and 509(a) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, awarded its first grant in 1989 and became fully funded in 2007 following the death of its founder, John T. Vucurevich. John was born in Yugoslavia in 1912 and at the age of eight, immigrated to the United States and settled in Lead, SD where John attended public school until 10th grade. He worked in a variety of jobs and owned several businesses, but his real passion became banking after purchasing his first bank in 1951. He also owned numerous real estate investments throughout his lifetime. John was a generous philanthropist to a variety of causes during his life and he wanted his philanthropy continued through his Foundation after his death.



Paul Phelan's Retirement

Paul Phelan retired in January 2018 after nearly 40 years as Chief Financial Officer to John Vucurevich and the John T. Vucurevich Foundation. Paul worked along-side John during John's acquisition phase of building his wealth and continued loyal fiduciary duties after John's passing, in 2005, by assisting with the financial transition of John's estate to John's beneficiaries and JTVF. This long-standing relationship was valuable to the evolution of JTVF particularly when pondering a decision, when we often wondered 'what would John do' Paul could provide insight helpful in making the decision. The board and staff honored and thanked Paul for his dedicated service at a private celebration. You may run into Paul when he is ushering at the Rushmore Plaza Civic Center for the local Cosmopolitan Club. When not in Rapid City, Paul spends many a day visiting family and walking along the beaches of the Gulf of Mexico in sunny Florida looking for unique shells.



SPEAKER SERIES

John Vucurevich began the speaker series in 1993 to bring the unique opportunity to listen to foreign dignitaries and others with diverse view points on a multitude of topics directly to Rapid City. Ticket sales cover only a small portion of the event with the remaining cost paid for by the John T. Vucurevich Foundation.

2017 Speaker Series An Evening With... David Cameron

David Cameron served as Prime Minister of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland from 2010 to 2016, leading Britain's first Coalition Government in nearly 70 years. David Cameron came to power in 2010 at a moment of economic crisis and unprecedented fiscal challenge. Under his leadership, the UK's economy was transformed. The deficit was reduced by over two-thirds; one million businesses set-up; a record number of jobs were created, and Britain became the fastest-growing major advanced economy in the world.



2018 Speaker Series An Evening With... JB Straubel

JB Straubel is part of the founding team and the Chief Technical Officer of Tesla Inc., an electric car company based in Palo Alto, California. At Tesla, Straubel oversees the technical and engineering design of the vehicles. He also has responsibility for new technology evaluation, R&D, technical diligence review of key vendors and partners, IP, and systems validation testing. In addition to his work at Tesla, Straubel is on the Board of Directors for Solar City and a lecturer at his alma mater, Stanford University.



Grantee and Applicant Perception Survey

John T. Vucurevich Foundation commissioned Exponent Philanthropy to use a survey tool called the Grantee and Applicant Perception Survey (GAPS). The survey is used to recognize core strengths and identify opportunities for discussion, planning, and improvement. John T. Vucurevich Foundation invited current and previous grantees and applicants to provide feedback to the foundation. The results were largely positive indicating the John T. Vucurevich Foundation excels in these areas.

99% OF RESPONDENTS ALWAYS OR USUALLY GET TIMELY RESPONSE TO PHONE CALLS, EMAILS, AND LETTERS

THINK THE JOHN T. VUCUREVICH FOUNDATION IS CREATING A POSITIVE IMPACT IN THE COMMUNITY **96%**

96% BELIEVE THE JOHN T. VUCUREVICH FOUNDATION COLLABORATES WITH GRANTEES

HAVE A STRONG RELATIONSHIP WITH THE FOUNDATION **92%**

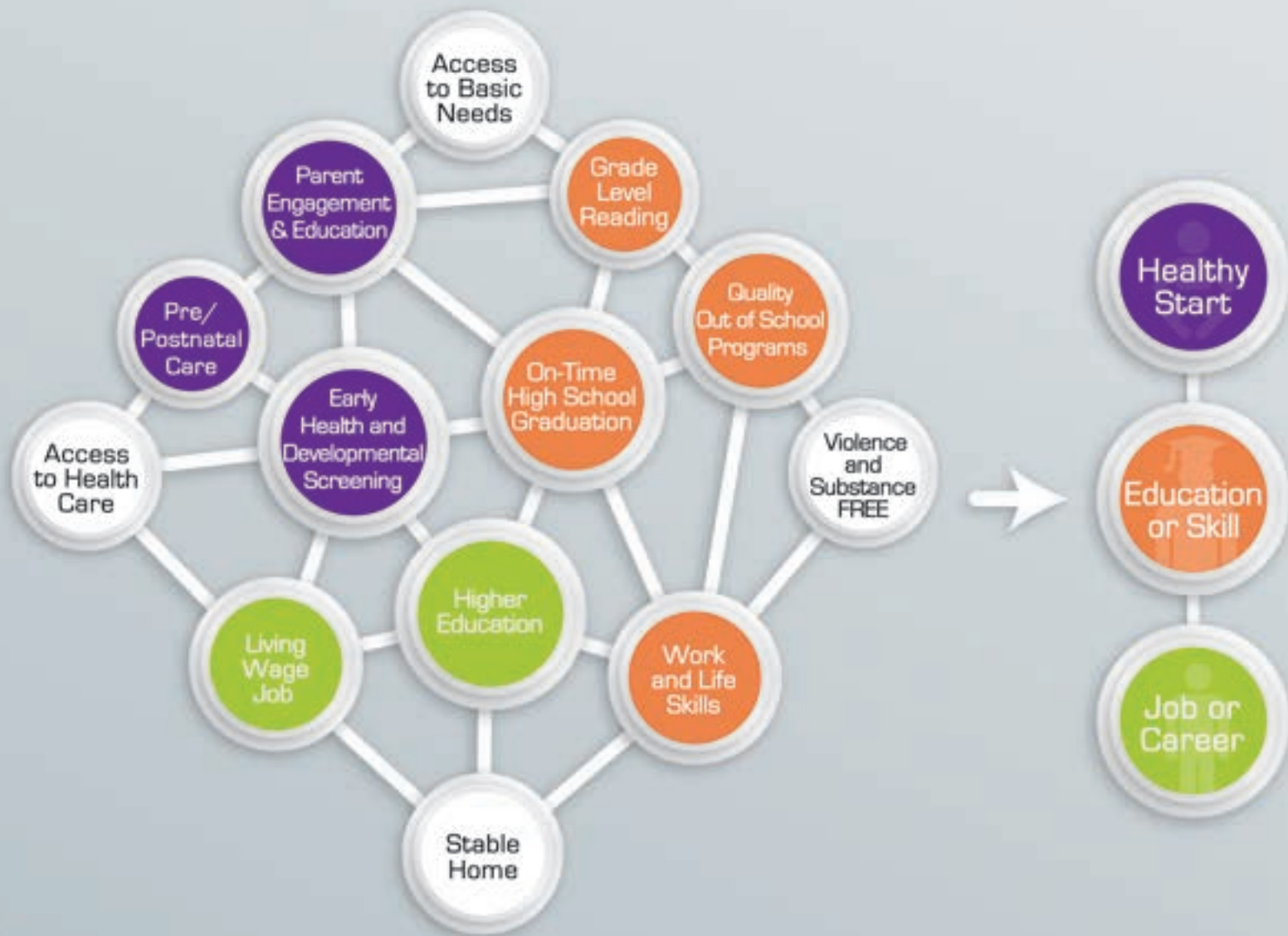
96% OF RESPONDENTS FIND INTERACTIONS WITH THE FOUNDATION TO BE PROMPT AND PROFESSIONAL

OF RESPONDENTS FOUND THE FOUNDATIONS EXPECTATIONS THROUGHOUT THE GRANT CYCLE TO BE REASONABLE **92%**



Prosperity Initiative

INSPIRING SUCCESS FROM CRADLE TO CAREER



Being a Poverty Informed Community is the heart of the Prosperity Initiative.

The John T. Vucurevich Foundation seeks to invest in community programs and partners that align collaborative approaches to move people who aspire to break the cycle of poverty through a continuum of success from cradle to career. Together we can become a poverty informed community working from a common framework to help people achieve prosperity.

In 2014, Catholic Social Services, in partnership with Love Inc., were chosen to be the backbone organization to lead the Prosperity Initiative. The initiative has continued to grow and continues to be a spark in the community to foster discussions and change in how our community understands poverty. In 2017 JTVF committed over \$600,000 to the Prosperity Initiative for the next 3 years.

Network of Prosperity Coaches

Prosperity Coaches have been trained annually since 2014 and now there are over 300 Prosperity Coaches in the community. In 2018 an advanced coaches training also took place. Coaches meet monthly for continued networking, resource sharing, and rejuvenation to address barriers faced by those in poverty.



Pathways to Prosperity

This navigator/mentor program was implemented in March 2016 and has served ___ helping to walk alongside individuals as they work towards a job, skill, or education.

Community Education Presentations

Nearly 90 community education presentations on "Poverty 101" have been given to a variety of non-profit, government and business organizations. These trainings provide insight and understanding on the root causes of poverty.

“The goal in the end is to graduate, have a career, and provide for my daughter. But leading up to that it is hard to meet the goals to get there. It's (the Prosperity Initiative) helped me, working with you, as far as laying out the goals and seeing what I need to do, here and now, to get to the big picture.”



**RAPID CITY
COLLECTIVE
IMPACT**

Collective Impact

(col·lec·tive im·pact) : bringing people together in a structured way to achieve social change.

RCCI
5
Elements

Ca
Common
Agenda



Sms
Shared
Measurement
Systems



Mra
Mutually
Reinforcing
Activities



Cc
Continuous
Communication



Bos
Backbone
Organization
Support



Food Security:

John T. Vucurevich always believed in providing basic needs to families. One way JTVF continues to follow this core belief is through support of the RCCI Food Security priority. Since January 2017, more than 20 agencies have come together to participate in RCCI's Oversight Committee. Mapping and data collection conducted in 2017 highlighted how Rapid City has several low-income neighborhoods with limited access to food options. Efforts have been made to target these areas with limited access to food. JTVF helped to fund a Food Security Manager position through Feeding South Dakota to continue these efforts around food security in our community.



Rapid City Collective Impact: a community-supported initiative for solving complex social problems in an effort to improve the quality of life for Rapid City residents and, ultimately, build a more caring community. RCCI officially became a program of the Black Hills Area Community Foundation in August 2017.



Emerging Leaders:

Goals: To make improvements in our community using a collective effort, one where citizens contribute their talents, skills, and perspectives for the betterment of all. We will achieve this goal through education on the collective impact strategies and learning about the RCCI priority areas. We will build mutually beneficial relationships amongst other fellows, community leaders, and local organizations while working together to develop solutions for these issues.

"The Emerging Leaders have proven that the fellowship has immense potential not only to support RCCI projects, but also bring about a new awareness of the identified needs of our community through a variety of areas of expertise, perspectives and new relationships between diverse sectors of the city." Jessica Gromer – Emerging Leaders Facilitator

A 3rd cohort of Emerging Leaders will be starting in April 2019.

Affordable Housing:

In fall 2017 JTVF commissioned the Black Hills Knowledge Network to conduct a housing study. This report titled "Affordable Housing Profile and Market Gap Analysis- Rapid City Area," found the Rapid City area is short nearly 3,500 housing units costing less than \$900 per month for owner occupied homes and is short 1,459 rental units costing no more than \$500 per month

An estimated 52% of households earning less than \$20,000 per year paid more than half of their annual income towards housing in 2016.

Mission Statement:
*Empowering self-directed
lives for all who desire to thrive.*

ONEHEART

a place for hope & healing



In 1987, John Vucurevich challenged the City of Rapid City to do more for the poor and homeless. At the time, the city was building a new administration center. Chief of Police Tom Hennies, spoke to John about the lack of facilities in the community for the indigent. John became the lead contributor to remodel the old city hall on Main Street and turned it over to an organization called the Community Care Center to serve the poor and homeless. The facility currently houses the Cornerstone Rescue Mission and Church Response.

Fast forward 30 years and the board and staff of John's foundation continued his spirit of giving to the poor and homeless by taking a key role in advocating for a broader continuum of services that will ultimately impact positive systemic change. Pennington County and Rapid City took leadership roles in filling gaps in the continuum through the addition of the Quality of Life policing unit and the Care Campus. Rapid City Collective Impact staff, with assistance from the City of Rapid City mayor, and former Chief of Police, Steve Allender, and area philanthropists, worked tirelessly to complete the continuum through the addition of the OneHeart transformation campus.

In 2018 JTVF provided a significant five-year gift to **OneHeart** for acquisition of the property and future operating funds. The purpose of the OneHeart transformation campus is to elevate the human spirit and the spirit of the Rapid City community. By providing transitional housing and co-locating a variety of services - from addiction and mental health counseling to life skills and job training- we can more efficiently, effectively and collectively help our neighbors without homes move into permanent housing and a better quality of life. The campus will offer person-centered, trauma-informed, recovery-oriented care; in return, each adult resident will be expected to create a self-directed income plan, housing plan and agree to live clean and sober.



Steps of Change

The Steps of Change demonstrate varying intervention points of building relationships towards self-sufficiency.

- Quality of Life Unit:**
Rapid City Police Department unit doing social work outreach on the street
- Hope Center:**
Drop-in day center and advocacy services

- Cornerstone Rescue Mission:**
Emergency shelter and basic needs
- Pennington County Care Campus:**
Pennington County providing human services, crisis addiction and mental health services
- OneHeart Transformation Campus:**
Transitional supportive housing, life skills, job training
- RCCI Housing Initiative:**
Permanent affordable housing
- Economic/Workforce Development Initiatives**
Collective efforts to increase good paying jobs



ELEVATE

RAPID CITY
INVEST ▶ EMPOWER ▶ IMPROVE

A Joint Venture of



Elevate Rapid City is a new and innovative approach to economic development for Rapid City and the Black Hills region. A true public/private partnership, Elevate Rapid City represents the first time in Rapid City's history that four of the leading private sector economic development organizations have united under a joint partnership agreement in order to lead strategic economic growth and development according to a collective vision and shared plan vetted by more than 100 community leaders.

Excited about the prospect of a unified approach to workforce development, in 2018 JTVF enthusiastically invested in Elevate Rapid City at the highest level, Mt. Rushmore Diamond. As a member of the governance team, along with other proactive leaders, JTVF will participate in development of effective strategies to help Elevate achieve its **Mission: *Achieve shared economic and community development goals that will elevate the quality of life and employment opportunities for all those who call Rapid City home.*** Elevate aligns JTVF's resources with our Prosperity Initiative cradle to career continuum because having access to education or skill resulting in a good paying job, with benefits, provides opportunity for a person who aspires to break the cycle of poverty.

UNITING TO ELEVATE OUR COMPETITIVE EDGE:

STRATEGY I: INNOVATION & ENTREPRENEURSHIP

GOAL: Create high-paying jobs in the local economy by incubating, nurturing and growing local start-up companies

STRATEGY II: RETAIN/EXPAND MISSIONS FOR ELLSWORTH AFB

GOAL: Ensure the growth and expansion of Ellsworth Air Force Base

STRATEGY III: WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT/TALENT

GOAL: Fulfill area businesses skilled workforce needs by ensuring the Rapid City region is highly regarded as a desirable destination for talent

STRATEGY IV: NEW BUSINESS INVESTMENT

GOAL: Improve Rapid City's business reputation

OUTCOMES Vs. OUTPUTS

Elevate Rapid City, in cooperation with its implementing partners, will create a benchmarking system to objectively measure the success of the five-year program. We will base that success not on how much work we do (outputs), but rather on the results of that work (outcomes). Areas to be measured within the region annually include:

METRIC	5-YEAR GOALS
Job Growth	Create 2,245 primary jobs
Job Growth	Create 2,510 secondary jobs
Investment	\$300 million minimum
Earnings	\$228,923,679 annual total earnings
Annual Consumer Expenditures	\$126,540,542
Per Capita Income	Increase by 15%
Web Traffic and Relocation Inquiries	15% year over year



RAPID CITY
SOUTH DAKOTA
CAMPAIGN FOR
GRADE-LEVEL
READING

is NOW



Black Hills READS
A United Way of the Black Hills Initiative



Black Hills Reads helps to ensure children are
proficient readers by the end of third grade.

Black Hills Reads partners with other organizations to address the challenges of reading achievement. They are committed to and passionate about the success of families and children in our communities.

Let's READ!



TOGETHER WE CAN HELP

SUCCESSFUL PARENTS

Parents are the secret ingredient to their child's success.

SUMMER LEARNING

Reading during the summer prevents kids from falling behind.

SCHOOL READINESS

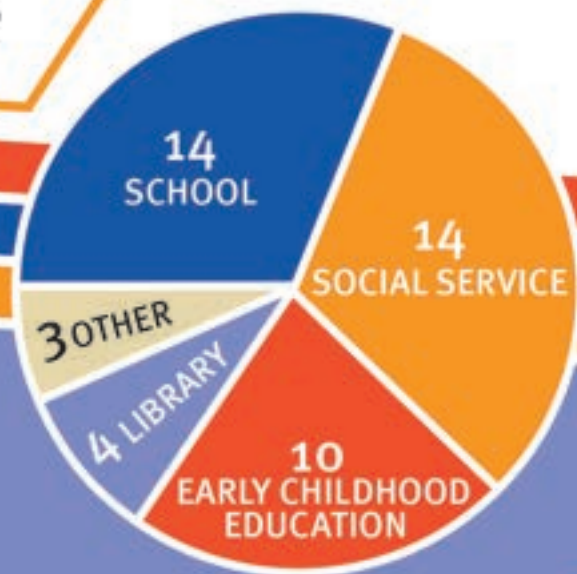
Learning begins long before a child enters kindergarten.

HEALTHY READERS

Healthy development greatly impacts a child's ability to learn.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

It is vital that children miss as little school as possible to keep up on reading.



Nearly 50 Agencies partner with Black Hills READS

Respondents served children and families in Butte, Custer, Harding, Meade, Lawrence, and Pennington Counties.



UP was created to empower single parent families by providing resources and support to promote their advancement in education. The goal is to help lower-income single parents to acquire the education needed to become financially secure and provide stability and opportunity for their children.

Mission:

To uplift parents to achieve success in providing stability and greater opportunity for their family.



Vision:

To empower single parents to achieve greater financial and socioemotional stability for their families by assisting parents in advancing their education and careers by providing mentoring services, community resources, and scholarship funding.

Mentoring services for single parents are the heart of the program striving to break the cycle of poverty through a dual generation approach.

Uplifting Parents Coalition led by Catholic Social Services is comprised of 30 (and growing) partnering agencies who refer clients into UP.

Notre Dame's Wilson Sheehan Lab for Economic Opportunities (LEO) is implementing a randomized control study on Program UP. The study will examine whether the Uplifting Parents program increases college graduation rates for single parents. The goal is to apply rigorous research methods to build scalable programs and policies that help permanently lift people out of poverty. LEO is a collaborative research center where social service providers and academic researchers work together to design, implement and evaluate domestic anti-poverty programs.



“Thank you so much for giving me the courage to start college. This last year has helped me and my daughter so much. I hope one day I can give back what has been given to me.”

~ Uplifting Parent Participant





Starting **STRONG** RAPID CITY



Starting STRONG is a community scholarship program for 3 and 4-year-old children from low income families who typically aren't eligible for Head Start.

The Starting Strong Program is coordinated by Early Childhood Connections and provides scholarships for children and quality improvement funds for the providers so the children may obtain high quality early education in order to enter school **ready to learn**.

Parents of eligible children can choose from **7 quality approved preschools** in the Rapid City area.

Early education pays huge dividends! The Keynote speaker for the 2018 Annual Starting Strong Breakfast, Rob Grunewald, an economist from the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis confirmed the return on investment for education is greatest during the preschool years. Studies show more than \$7 (and as much as \$17) in public funds are saved for every \$1 spent on high quality programs like Starting Strong.



\$1 Invested = \$7-\$17 Savings



Post-Secondary Scholarships

John Vucurevich valued education and supported many educational institutions for all ages through his lifetime. JTVF continues his legacy of support of providing scholarships to improve access to students who otherwise may not have the opportunity to pursue their dream of obtaining an education, skill, job or career.



WESTERN DAKOTA TECH

“Thanks to the generosity of the John T. Vucurevich Foundation Scholarship, I am one step closer to realizing my goal.”

- **Brian** - WDT Student



“I thank you for supporting me in my academic journey to the career of my dreams.”

- **Courtney** - USD Rapid City Nursing Student



2017 GRANTS AWARDED

ARTS

\$690,000

- Chamber Music Festival** \$50,000
Sensory disability and education programs for children in Western South Dakota
- Cheyenne River Youth Project** \$125,000
Develop and launch the Waniyetu Wowapi Art Institute at the Cheyenne River Youth Project site in Eagle Butte
- Hill City Arts Council** \$10,000
Implement a marketing strategy
- Main Street Square** \$400,000
Operating support over five years to Main Street Square in Rapid City
- Pardeeville Bulldog Support Foundation** . . \$50,000
Performing & Visual Arts Center in Pardeeville, WI
- Rapid City Arts Council** \$55,000
Teen and Young Adult Arts Education Program

EDUCATION

\$5,348,750

- Black Hills State University**. \$160,000
Scholarships - BHSU Rapid City University Center
- Excellence in Computer Programming** . . . \$10,000
2017 International Collegiate Programming Contest World Finals held in Rapid City
- Literacy Council of the Black Hills**. \$10,000
Operating support/program coordination due to the increase in community need for tutoring adults in basic reading and writing skills, as well as English language learning
- Oglala Lakota College** \$120,000
Scholarships - Nursing Program
- Rural America Initiatives** \$1,000,000
Capital Campaign for a new Prenatal to 5 Head Start building to expand early learning programs
- Sanford Underground Research Facility** . . . \$8,000
Neutrino Day in Lead, the region's premier science festival, July 7-8, 2017
- South Dakota State University**. \$320,000
Scholarships - Rapid City Nursing Programs
- Starting Strong Initiative/
Early Childhood Connections** \$533,250
Scholarship program for preschool education for 3 and 4-year olds from low income families and quality improvement funds for providers in Rapid City

2017 GRANTS AWARDED

United Way of the Black Hills \$547,500

Operating support over three years to be the Backbone Organization to implement the national Campaign for Grade Level Reading Initiative in Rapid City. The CFGLR is a collective impact approach to build awareness and target efforts to ensure that children enter school ready to learn and that they are reading at grade level by third grade

University of South Dakota \$120,000

Scholarships - Rapid City Nursing Program

Western Dakota Technical Institute \$520,000

- \$320,000 - LPN Nursing Program
- \$200,000 - Other WDT Programs

YMCA of Rapid City \$1,000,000

Shaping the Future Capital Campaign to expand early learning programs and childcare

Youth and Family Services \$1,000,000

Expansion Project Capital Campaign to expand early learning, childcare and middle school programming

HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES **\$3,469,318**

Black Hills Advocate Chair Lift \$75,000

Provide transportation services to people who are unable to use traditional transportation in the Black Hills area

Black Hills Area Community Foundation . . \$35,000

Rapid City Collective Impact Food Security Program

Black Hills Knowledge Network \$75,600

To complete a comprehensive housing study for the Rapid City area

CASA Program Seventh Circuit Court . . . \$75,000

General operating support for staffing, training and building the CASA volunteer base

Catholic Social Services

- Assist with the purchase of a low cost office space in Rapid City for small non-profits. \$100,000
- Prosperity Initiative \$611,309
Continued support over three years for the Prosperity Initiative, which includes community education, the Prosperity Coaches Network, and the Pathways to Prosperity Mentoring Program in partnership with Love, Inc. to help Rapid City become a poverty informed community
- Uplifting Parents \$1,474,529
To support the programmatic side of research for the Uplifting Parents Mentoring & Scholarship Program over five years to design evidenced based programs and public policy to help move people out of poverty. This randomized control trial will be done in conjunction with the Wilson Sheehan Lab for Economic Opportunities (LEO) in the Department of Economics at the University of Notre Dame

2017 GRANTS AWARDED

Feeding South Dakota \$50,000
 Rapid City School Back Pack Program to supply food on the weekend for children in need

Northern Hills Drug & 4th Circuit DUI Courts \$20,000
 Assist participants and their families with miscellaneous expenses and educational services

Lifeways \$48,880
 Rapid City Area Schools Alcohol & Drug Prevention/Early Intervention Program

Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) . . . \$2,000
 Summer Camp Program for children enrolled in MDA

New Dawn Enterprises \$32,000
 To remodel and upgrade their kitchen facilities at their residential substance abuse recovery treatment facility in Vale

Pennington County Health & Human Services. \$60,000
 Discretionary funds to assist with basic needs and job related expenses

Spearfish Nutrition Site & Tree House Cafe \$10,000
 For their Senior Nutrition Program, providing meals in their dining room as well as to homebound and disabled recipients in Lawrence County

St. Francis Mission \$50,000
 Operating support for their free and reduced fee Dental Clinic

Wellfully \$750,000
 Premier Adolescent Care Center Capital Campaign to provide a continuum of services for at risk youth struggling with addiction and behavioral challenges

OTHER \$158,920

Friends of South Dakota Public Broadcasting \$10,000
 Assist in the creation of the Black Hills Bureau

Helpline Center \$7,420
 For promotion of the VITA and AARP free income tax preparation service for the 2017 tax year in the Black Hills, in partnership with AARP

Helpline Center \$115,000
 211 operations in the Black Hills and the Volunteer Connections Program to help maintain a volunteer database in Rapid City for volunteer coordination

Jennifer Trucano Honorarium \$16,500
 YMCA of Rapid City

Larry Piersol Honorarium. \$10,000
 South Dakota Symphony Orchestra

2017 GRAND TOTAL \$9,666,988

2018 GRANTS AWARDED

ARTS \$117,400

- Black Hills Film Festival** \$9,400
Featuring the art form of film to
Black Hills communities
- Historic Homestake Opera House Society** . \$48,000
Operations and marketing for education programs
- Rapid City Arts Council** \$60,000
Teen and Young Adult Art Education Program

EDUCATION \$1,113,500

- Action for the Betterment
of Our Community (ABC)** \$250,000
To purchase a facility for ABC's substance
abuse prevention and diversion programs
- Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Black Hills** . \$83,500
For the Adopt A Class Program to provide
mentors for elementary age children in three
Rapid City schools.
- Black Hills State University** \$5,000
2018 Camp Invention
- Boys and Girls Club of the Black Hills** . . . \$115,000
For their sites located in Lead, Hill City and Hot
Springs - safety and security upgrades, preschool
scholarships and curriculum, technology upgrades,
and general operating support

- Literacy Council of the Black Hills** \$10,000
Operating support/program coordination due to
the increase in community need for tutoring adults
in basic reading and writing skills, as well as English
language learning
- Rapid City Area School District** \$177,000
College and Career Readiness Best Practices
to accelerate capacity to better support students,
staff and families
- Rapid City Club for Boys** \$100,000
General operating support for after
school programming
- Red Cloud Indian School** \$50,000
Support for the construction of housing units in
Pine Ridge for retention and recruitment of teachers
- Rural America Initiatives** \$200,000
After school programming for middle school
students in the Ateyapi Project Wiconzani
Program in Rapid City
- Sanford Underground Research Facility** . . . \$8,000
Neutrino Day in Lead, the region's premier
science festival, July 14, 2018
- South Dakota Humanities Council** \$5,000
A match of the statewide Young Readers Initiative
challenge grant to help purchase books
- South Dakota School of
Mines & Technology Foundation** \$10,000
Scholarships for Green Chemistry Summer Camp
- Youth and Family Services** \$100,000
General operations for the Girls Inc. Program

2018 GRANTS AWARDED

HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES \$6,323,750

American Red Cross \$100,000

Matching grant of \$75,000 for the purchase of a next-generation Emergency Response vehicle and \$25,000 to support the Home Fire Campaign

CASA Northern Hills \$16,750

Technology upgrades and surveillance software

CASA Program Seventh Circuit Court . . \$225,000

General operating support (over three years) for staffing, training and building the Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) volunteer base

Feeding South Dakota \$50,000

Rapid City School Back Pack Program to supply food on the weekend for children in need

Good Shepherd Clinic. \$70,000

Support for the Immunization Program (over five years) at their free medical clinic in Spearfish

Hope Center \$72,000

Operating support for the drop-in day center in Rapid City for those living in poverty and the homeless, providing advocacy services and lifelong learning classes, a telephone/message center, mailing center, and a space for individual storage

Hope Gospel Mission \$50,000

Capital Campaign for the Hope Renewal Center for Women and Children in Eau Claire, WI

Love, Inc. \$250,000

To remodel a newly purchased facility in Rapid City to consolidate programs to one location

OneHeart

- Capital campaign to purchase facilities \$1,000,000
- Operating support for 5 years \$4,250,000

Northern Hills Drug &

4th Circuit DUI Courts \$20,000

Assist participants and their families with miscellaneous expenses while participating in the program

Pennington County DUI & Drug Courts. . . \$40,000

Assist participants and their families with miscellaneous expenses while participating in the program

Pennington County Health & Human Services. . . . \$75,000

Discretionary funds for basic needs and job related expenses and their contingency management tiered incentive program for their Safe Solutions Program

Volunteers of America \$35,000

For Mommy's Closet, providing basic life necessities to families with children up to age five including housing, food, diapers, and clothing

Working Against Violence, Inc. (WAVI) . . . \$70,000

Operating support for Project SAFE, children's programs and community outreach and education efforts related to domestic violence

2018 GRANTS AWARDED

OTHER

\$698,654

Black Hills Area Community Foundation . \$300,000

Matching fund to assist nonprofits to grow their endowments

Dale Clement Honorarium \$8,666

University of South Dakota (Barbara Hughes Clement Program Endowment Fund)

Elevate Rapid City \$250,000

Invest in a joint venture between Rapid City Chamber of Commerce, Economic Development Partnership and Foundation and Ellsworth Development Authority specifically related to their workforce development strategy for five years

Eric Abrahamson Honorarium \$1,588

Black Hills Area Community Foundation (Operations Challenge Gift)

Friends of the MacKenzie

Environmental Center, Inc. \$20,000

Capital improvements to the MacKenzie Environment Center in Poynette, WI

Helpline Center \$87,400

- \$80,000 - General operating support for Black Hills 211 Helpline Center to provide information and referrals to social services and the Volunteer Connections Program to maintain a volunteer database in Rapid City to link volunteers and nonprofit agencies
- \$7,400 - For promotion of the VITA and AARP free income tax preparation service for the 2018 tax year in the Black Hills, in partnership with AARP

Jennifer Trucano Honorarium \$6,000

YMCA of Rapid City

Merrill Optimist Club \$25,000

Help create an inclusive playground in Merrill, WI

2018 GRAND TOTAL
\$8,253,304

Financial Report

	2018	2017
Assets		
Current Assets	\$1,927,341	\$534,326
Investments	\$148,269,208	\$139,367,918
Property and Equipment	\$28,099	\$38,864
Investments Held In Trust	\$873,644	\$984,493
TOTAL ASSETS	\$151,098,292	\$140,925,602
Liabilities And Net Assets		
Current Liabilities	\$6,216,026	\$4,113,576
Other Liabilities	\$2,739,401	\$4,209,366
Net Assets	\$142,142,864	\$132,602,660
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$151,098,292	\$140,925,602
REVENUES	\$17,500,241	\$18,684,713
EXPENSES	\$9,329,862	\$10,871,126
INCREASE DECREASE IN NET ASSETS	\$8,170,378	\$7,813,587
NET ASSETS BEGINNING OF YEAR	\$133,972,486	\$124,789,073
NET ASSETS END OF YEAR	\$142,142,864	\$132,602,660





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