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LEADERSHIP REPORT

We are pleased to present the John T. Vucurevich Foundation 2014 Annual Report. As a private independent foundation we have been fully funded since 2007 by its founder, John T. Vucurevich. Our goal is to be a leader in catalyzing change to make an impact in the long run so we carefully review all grant applications requesting funds and search for organizations willing to collaborate to improve and serve our communities.

Our investments are diversified and are performing well. The Investment Committee invests significant amounts of time analyzing the securities portfolio with analysts, fund managers and our financial manager. We are also a Bank Holding Company with over 80% ownership in six community banks; four in Wisconsin, one in Iowa and one in South Dakota. Two of our board members serve on the United Bancorporation Board of Directors to oversee our investment in these banks. Through careful investing we hope to ensure long-term growth for the future to meet the ever changing needs.

In 1993, John began a speaker series, “An Evening With,” as a gift to the entire community. In 21 years, the program has provided an evening with 23 national and international leaders who have made a difference in their respective fields. It is a highly regarded and much anticipated event each year by our citizens. A truly remarkable gift.

We have experienced a large increase in grant applications over the years and the diversity of those grants is reflected in this report. Our charitable and philanthropic activity requires analysis by the staff and decisions by the Board of Directors. We have had continuity in staff and directors which gives the foundation stability and excellent leadership. Two of our original directors, Renee Parker and the Honorable Lawrence Piersol will soon complete their term limits. They are attentive to detail and provided excellent leadership in the developing years of the Foundation. To soften the transition, we welcomed two new members in 2014, Steven Zellmer and Dr. Eric Abrahamson. We are confident they will provide outstanding leadership and wisdom in advancing the goals of the Foundation through the awarding of future grants. We know this transition is the first of many as time goes on and those who knew John are fewer. A Donor Intent document authenticating John’s intentions, his character, dreams and aspirations for his foundation was commissioned in 2014. This document will provide a treatise for future board and staff in grant making for generations to come.

We thank our grantees for their exceptional efforts in advancing John’s dream of “MAKING THE WORLD A BRIGHTER PLACE.”

Dr. Dale E. Clement, Board Chairman
Sandra Diegel, President & CEO
HISTORY AND VISION

Founded in 1985, the John T. Vucurevich Foundation was fully funded by founder, John T. Vucurevich in 2007 after his passing. John immigrated to the United States from Yugoslavia at the age of eight and settled in Lead, SD with his family. He attended public school until the 10th grade and then held a variety of jobs, owning several businesses and real estate investments. He found his true passion in banking after purchasing his first bank in 1951. John was a generous philanthropist to many different causes during his life and wished for his philanthropist spirit to live on after his death through the John T. Vucurevich Foundation.

After John’s passing the Foundation has transitioned from a part-time endeavor housed in his corporate office to a large Foundation whose office is located at 2800 Jackson Boulevard, Rapid City, SD. The John T. Vucurevich Foundation will carry out John’s philanthropic vision implementing the values of honesty, integrity, loyalty and inclusiveness throughout every project.

The vision of the The John T. Vucurevich Foundation is to honor and build on the personal legacy of giving by John T. Vucurevich through facilitating solutions to key challenges facing South Dakota and the Black Hills Region in the areas of health and human services, education and the arts. JTVF provides funding and human resources to make a greater impact on the community through a collaborative approach that creates a sense of shared responsibility among partners and promotes long-term sustainable change.

“I’M NO BETTER THAN AND NO LESS THAN ANYONE ELSE. YOU DON’T GIVE UNTIL IT HURTS; YOU GIVE UNTIL IT FEELS GOOD.”

John T. Vucurevich - Founder
In September 2014, ArtsRapidCity.org, an online hub for information about local arts and culture that includes a comprehensive, searchable events calendar and detailed, searchable directories of artists, arts organizations, venues, creative industries and public art, was launched.

Approximately 90% of the content on the site is uploaded by “content providers” uploading their own events. ArtsRapidCity.org also has the capability to create and send feeds to other online calendars so that content providers are able to upload events one time and send them to multiple event calendars.

ARTS
The John T. Vucurevich Foundation believes that supporting the Arts enhances the quality of life of individuals and of the society as a whole, and helps promotes the achievement of the broader goals of the Foundation. All Arts programs that we provided funding for are outlined in the grants section, but some highlights include:

ArtsRapidCity.org
As a result of collaborations that began in 2013, a coalition of arts leaders and stakeholders came together to discuss ways to maximize the rich potential of our community’s arts and culture. We looked for creative thinking and ideas for projects to assist area arts organizations enhance their abilities to build audiences, reach the next generation, utilize technology, integrate art education and create a paradigm of collaborative energy to have a thriving arts community in Rapid City.
Rapid City Arts Council
With the objective of expanding their education department to the teen and young adult market, the Rapid City Arts Council’s Teen and Young Adult Education program has expanded in 2014. With the addition of a staff member dedicated to this mission, the program has impacted the underserved and at-risk youth and expanded into the Native American Community through the Cheyenne River Youth Project.

Projects that have launched include 3rd grade tours, BlackBook sessions, school presentations, open paint sessions, graffiti and street art classes which resulted in the ‘Passage of Wind and Water’ mural and the creation of the Art Alley Guild.

The Cheyenne River Youth Project is a collaboration between their organization and the Arts Council to create a public art space, similar to Art Alley, in Eagle Butte. The result is a 2.5 acre park “Waniyetu Wowapi” (Winter Count) developed to create a competitive graffiti and street art internship program for Native youth.
The success of the Chamber Music Festival lies in its unique approach to the issues. Their recent “Virtual Choir” features over 200 children singing in Lakota and English and performing on native drums and percussion instruments with the professional musicians of the Orlando Chamber Soloists. Creative thinking such as this brings national attention and support to the efforts on our Reservation.

The virtual choir renditions can be seen at www.orlandochambersoloists.org.

Chamber Music Festival
With a mission to foster the appreciation of classical music in the Black Hills, including the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, this program has developed an engaging educational outreach program offered for free. This program encompasses all ages from pre-school to high school. The 2014 season included 33 free educational events, a classical concert series, recital series and an apprentice professional development program.

With the implementation of their newest educational program...‘Transforming Lives Through Music,’ they strive to assist the children they serve with the necessary tools to overcome adversity in the lives through artistically creative methods. By using famous composers such as Beethoven and Bach and the guidance of a clinical child psychologist, this new program is designed to address the lack of programming or extra-curricular activities for underserved communities.

I MET YOU GUYS IN LEAD. YOU PLACED A CELLO IN MY HANDS AND IT STAYED THERE FOR 5 YEARS.

Kirk Hauck - BH State Student, now receiving a large scholarship with a promising future.
Starting Strong
What began as a pilot project in 2012, Starting Strong’s goal was to provide a high-quality pre-K experience for families who have socio-economic challenges and research based risk factors that reside within the Rapid City Area School District. The September, 2014 summary showed statistically significant growth in classroom quality, which research has shown leads to increased learning for young children.

The 3-year old group saw a 10.9 month gain in early literacy skills, 11.7 month gain in early number skills, 11.1 month gain in receptive language skills and 13.1 month gain in expressive language; while the 4-year old group saw 12.3 month gain in early literacy, 12.6 month gain in early number, 12.3 month gain in receptive language and 13.1 month gain in expressive language skills.

EDUCATION
The John T. Vucurevich Foundation supports innovative approaches to improving educational outcomes from cradle to career including funding scholarships and initiatives to reduce truancy and bullying, as it believes that a solid education is the catalyst for financial independence and self-realization. All Education programs that we provided funding for are outlined in the grants section, but some highlights include:
The United Way has partnered with this collaborative and will house the Community Impact Director who will work with community partners to coordinate literacy efforts in the community and will guide the work of completing the Grade-Level Reading Community Self-Assessment Tool to help identify areas of strength and weaknesses to then guide the development of initial goals and collaborative projects.

Campaign for Grade Level Reading

A new collaborative in 2014, Campaign for Grade Level Reading focuses on the fact that reading proficiency by the end of third grade is a key predictor of high school graduation and career success. The National Campaign for Grade Level Reading will provide the template by which the strategic plan is implemented.

43 people attended a luncheon in May, 2014 to hear about the campaign. Since then, an action plan has been developed to address school readiness, summer learning loss and school attendance. This Community Solutions Action Plan will show examples of an engaged community that has built supportive partnerships and strong collaborative relationships in an effort to create successful outcomes for our children and their families.
Scholarships
In 2014 the Foundation granted nearly $2,000,000 over the next three years in scholarships to a variety of qualifying students attending six different universities, colleges or technical schools in South Dakota.

Scholarships have been given in fields of critical workforce shortage areas such as STEM (science, technology, engineering, and math), technical areas such as construction, manufacturing and mechanical trades and health services. Recipients are chosen by the school to help with tuition and fees.

Special scholarships were given for nursing programs as well, including students at the Oglala Lakota College, SDSU's and USD's West River nursing programs. Scholarships for minorities have been established at SDSM&T to help promote the successful advancement of students in under-served populations.
provide a stimulating environment for creative thinking and open communication between researchers of varying ages and nationalities. The scope of the 2014 summer CETUP was focused on Long Baseline Neutrino Physics...and was so popular that 2015 plans are calling for an expansion from three weeks to five.

Neutrino Days is designed to enhance science programs for kids. More than 800 people participated in experiments at SURF in Lead and almost 300 in Spearfish listened to presentations. The radio show made the science available to an estimated 20,000 listeners statewide.

CETUP and Neutrino Days

The Sandford Underground Research Facility (SURF) in Lead, SD is providing exciting learning opportunities. CETUP (Center for Theoretical Underground Physics and Related Fields) is a 3-week summer program that is attracting international attention from a diverse group of prominent physicists from around the world, including theorists and experimentalists. 2014 hosted 50 attendees from 11 different countries and 41 different institutions/labs, spending 23 days in Deadwood along with their families. The program was in collaboration with Sanford Underground Research Facility and, with very focused subjects, brought the best scientists who have the biggest impact on the program to our community.

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They have created lacrosse, baseball and t-ball leagues that provide families a chance to get out and support their kids. Parents now see the club as a safe, consistent pillar in their towns, where they know their children are cared for.

While experiencing a healthy growth in the number of youth served, they have focused on growing the quality of programming staff as well. As a result, we are seeing tangible, significant academic growth in students.

"I PERSONALLY HAVE CHOSEN TO DEVOTE MYSELF TO THIS CAUSE, LARGELY BECAUSE OF THE POTENTIAL I SEE IN OUR KIDS, OUR COMMUNITY AND OUR CLUB."

Glen Marshall - Executive Director

"WE ARE OPTIMISTIC THAT AS WE MENTOR AND SUPPORT OUR KIDS, THEY WILL GROW INTO FATHERS, MOTHERS, TEACHERS AND LEADERS OUR PEOPLE NEED. THEY WILL CHANGE THE SYSTEM."

Glen Marshall - Executive Director
Young Life WyldLife Program
Young Life is unique and essential as it works with middle school youth, whereas many other after school programs are geared toward elementary age youth. Wyldlife staff has built a relationship with three middle schools which allows them to go into each school, eat lunch with students, and assist in tutoring as well as coaching and mentoring. They currently have over 500 students involved in the program, meeting twice a month with an average attendance of 150.

HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES
The John T. Vucurevich Foundation invests in Health and Human Services programming to help meet the staggering demand in western South Dakota for the most essential of human needs, especially for those who are least able to help themselves. All Health and Human Services programs that we provided funding for are outlined in the grants section, but some highlights include:

Community Health Center of the Black Hills
Construction has begun on a 28,000 square foot facility that will expand clinical and administrative functions for the Center and the nearly 14,000 residents they serve. Along with the increase in exam rooms and space, the new building will allow for new services such as on-site pharmacy, labs and x-ray machines. Ultimately, the consolidated space will allow for greater efficiencies through shared spaces for easier flow for patients between departments and easing integration of care.
HOPE Center and Cornerstone Women and Children’s Center

The HOPE Center serves as a drop in day center for those living in poverty and the homeless in Rapid City. It serves as a Christian based safe haven for those seeking guidance and compassion. The unique benefit offered here is a mail center, allowing the homeless to use their address for legal forms, job applications, etc. The mail center now serves over 1125 guests.

With the help of the John T. Vucurevich Foundation, the HOPE Center has now secured their non-profit status and has plans to expand their facility to offer mentoring programs and educational classes. It will also install a laundry facility with funding provided by the Leadership Class of 2014.

The Cornerstone Women and Children’s Center is a facility separate from the Cornerstone Mission, serving only women and children. This new facility purchased in 2014 is more spacious than the old house they were in and will establish a more healing space that is less congested and allows for all clients to have time to get ready for work, job interviews, school and allows for a more family-like setting.
Intensive Family Services
The Rapid City System of Care Collaborative will develop a pilot program over two years, to work with families with children who have significant behavioral health needs diverting them from residential placement. The purpose of the program is to evaluate the theory that an integrated system of community providers and resources can address the family’s needs and reduce the need for out-of-home placement.

The program, administered by Youth and Family Services, kicked off in January, 2014 and is currently working with 14 youth and 10 families. Referrals to the program come from the Department of Social Services, Department of Corrections, Regional Behavioral Health Center, Juvenile Diversion Program, struggling foster families, ARYSE and youth dealing with the Juvenile Justice System. This collaborative is proud to have a cooperating group working to keep children in their homes. The program is also showing cost savings to the state by deferring placement of children in upper level care.
As a conservative political columnist for the New York Times since 2003, Brooks is sort of the resident fish out of water on the paper’s opinion pages. Rather than promote one party line or the other, Brooks has a reputation for thoughtfully and gracefully examining a wide variety of topics. That willingness to present more nuanced views of the world was part of the appeal for audience members. From “The Social Animal,” his message that evening was to embrace your emotional responses and uphold a culture based on mutual trust and humility. Brooks said, “the unconscious mind plays a greater role in our everyday relationships than we think.”

We received overwhelming positive comments on the presentation. Paramedic Oliver White, 28, was about a quarter of the way through Brooks’ book when he decided to go hear him speak. “(He) gives a really interesting perspective on how human creatures are,” he said. “People in this region sort of have a tendency to take for granted the way we live our life. If we can examine that, then we can make things better simply by being aware of the problems.”

THE UNCONSCIOUS MIND PLAYS A GREATER ROLE IN OUR EVERYDAY RELATIONSHIPS THAN WE THINK.

David Brooks
PROSPERITY INITIATIVE

Being a Poverty Informed Community is the heart of the Prosperity Initiative. We brought Dr. Donna Beegle to Rapid City in April, 2014, to launch the Prosperity Initiative. Nearly 2000 people came to hear Dr. Beegle’s story and begin a grassroots conversation about understanding the barriers of breaking the cycle of poverty and working collectively as a community to help people achieve prosperity.

A profound impact was made on a lot of people. 499 people replied to the subsequent survey; 97% saying it increased their understanding of issues surrounding poverty, 78% changed their perception of people living in poverty and 63% said they were interested in being a part of the solution.

Nearly 100 people participated in a Poverty Simulation which showed what it was like to live a day in the life of a person in poverty and the challenges they face. 44 people then attended the luncheon with Dr. Beegle to learn more about the Opportunity Community Model to determine if Rapid City should consider following this format.

Community leaders in attendance included Chief of Police, Social Service providers, Fire Chief, Superintendent of Schools, School Board, United Way, Oglala Lakota College, Chamber of Commerce, SD Dept. of Health, Downtown Association/Destination RC, Career Learning Center, Penn County Health & Human Services, Penn County Sheriff, State Senator, Community Health and RC Council Members. JTVF and members of the planning committee then reviewed six communities using this model and came to the conclusion that, with appropriate planning, training and staffing, pieces of the model would work for Rapid City. In September, 2014, a Poverty Institute was held for 130 professionals representing almost 50 organizations in the cross sector fields of justice, education, health, social services, faith-based and community organizations. This was followed by a Coaching Institute for 40 individuals to work as on-site experts and champions for the program.

As we move forward with this initiative and identify what a portfolio of grants might look like, we will be talking to our established community partners to establish the most efficient and correct method to move forward. It’s a collaborative approach that creates a shared responsibility among partners to promote long term, sustainable change.
CAPACITY BUILDING
Helpline Center Volunteer Connections
The primary goal of Volunteer Connections is to establish a system for creating a comprehensive, efficient, community-wide volunteer management system for recruiting volunteers. This volunteer database is designed to increase volunteers, benefit the citizens of Rapid City and address community challenges. It is also a goal to partner with groups such as Teen Up to engage a younger audience into the volunteer pool.

Native Youth Leadership Alliance
The Native Youth Leadership Alliance is a multi-year fellowship program that provides culturally based training, resources and a community support to help young Native leaders create positive change within their communities. This is accomplished by providing culturally relevant leadership support, networking opportunities and learning experiences that allow participants to achieve community-building goals. This alliance was created by students through Tribal colleges.
## 2014 Grants Awarded

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<th>Amount</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<td>Action for the Betterment of Our Community (ABC)</td>
<td>$50,000</td>
<td>To implement a multi-leveled diversion program for adjudicated youth in Sturgis</td>
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<td>Arts Rapid City</td>
<td>$100,000</td>
<td>Matching funds for the Bush Foundation Community Innovation grant to build and incubate a shared services module for the local creative sector, which includes consultation, research calendar, scheduling, ticketing software and services, based on priorities identified by the Future of the Arts Collaborative</td>
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<td>Bethany Christian Services</td>
<td>$120,000</td>
<td>To recruit, qualify, and formally train host families for the Safe Families for Children Program in Rapid City</td>
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<td>Black Hills State University</td>
<td>$225,000</td>
<td>Scholarships</td>
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<td>Boys and Girls Club of Rosebud</td>
<td>$60,000</td>
<td>General operations and programming</td>
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<td>Chamber Music Festival</td>
<td>$40,000</td>
<td>Chamber Music Festivals and youth programming in the Black Hills area and Pine Ridge Reservation, and a part-time Artistic Director/Education Coordinator</td>
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<td>Clarke Community Elementary School</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
<td>To implement Steven Covey’s “The Leader in Me” Program in the Clarke School District</td>
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<td>Cornerstone Rescue Mission</td>
<td>$500,000</td>
<td>Help purchase and renovate a new facility for the Women’s and Children’s Home</td>
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<td>Crisis Intervention Shelter Service</td>
<td>$40,000</td>
<td>Strategic Planning for the Domestic Violence Shelter in Sturgis, SD</td>
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<td>Dakota State University</td>
<td>$15,000</td>
<td>Center for Theoretical Underground Physics (CETUP), a summer program where theorists and experimentalists work collaboratively to pursue the scientific goals of DUSEL (Deep Underground Science Experiment Lab) in Lead</td>
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<td>Douglas County Memorial Hospital</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
<td>Capital Campaign for Douglas County Memorial Hospital as a match grant with Farmers State Bank in Stickney, SD</td>
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<td>Feeding South Dakota</td>
<td>$115,000</td>
<td>Rapid City food distribution programs including Food Pantry, Backpack Program and Food Bank</td>
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<td>Friends of South Dakota Public Broadcasting</td>
<td>$10,975</td>
<td>Science outreach events at Neutrino Day, a project of the Sanford Underground Research Facility, in Lead, SD and for educational projects at the Lakota Nation Invitational to be held in Rapid City mid December.</td>
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<td>Gathering of People, Wind and Water</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>Native Art Market and Cultural Celebration at Main Street Square in Rapid City</td>
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<td>Hagen-Harvey Memorial Scholarship Program</td>
<td>$42,000</td>
<td>South Dakota Native American Scholarship Fund</td>
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<td>Helpline Center</td>
<td>$247,575</td>
<td>Volunteer Connection Project, a collaboration to implement a database in Rapid City for volunteer coordination, Black Hills 211, and promotion of the VITA and AARP free income tax preparation service for the 2014 tax year</td>
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<td>Hope Center</td>
<td>$93,600</td>
<td>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</td>
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<td>Lifeways</td>
<td>$5,550</td>
<td>“Picture this…” Photography Contest for youth, adults and professionals in the Rapid City community, to inspire wellness and health related to substance abuse prevention/intervention services</td>
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<td>Mayo Clinic Health System</td>
<td>$25,000</td>
<td>Match grant with United Bank for expansion of the clinic/hospital in Osseo, Wisconsin</td>
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<td>Multi-Cultural Center of Sioux Falls</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
<td>Native Youth Club, a Native American cultural program to increase awareness of cultural traditions, history, symbolism and language, and provide homework assistance for students K-5 attending school in Sioux Falls</td>
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Prairie Hills Transit $15,000
Match grant required to receive Federal State of Good Repair funding to purchase mechanical tools and equipment to assist in providing affordable transportation in the rural areas of the Black Hills

Rapid City Arts Council $35,000
Teen and young adults’ arts programming and marketing

Rapid City Club for Boys $99,247
After school programming for boys ages 6 to 17

Retired Senior Volunteer Program $12,200
Train volunteers for volunteer services, evaluation and software updates in Spearfish, SD

Rural America Initiatives $200,000
Ateyapi Program providing mentoring, support for school success, physical and general wellness activities to Native American children in the Rapid City School District

Rural Meade Ambulance Service $12,827
To purchase equipment

Rushmore Music Camp $2,000
Scholarships for students attending Rushmore Music Camp

South Dakota School of Mines & Technology $285,000
Scholarships

South Dakota State University $405,000
Scholarships

South Dakota State University Extension $5,500
Partnering with Oyate Center at Lakota Homes and Rural America Initiatives Ateyapi youth mentoring program to provide gardening education programs in Rapid City

Spare Key $20,000
Matching grant for housing support payments for South Dakota families living through a child’s medical crisis.

St. Francis Mission $40,000
Anti-bullying program in collaboration with Rosebud Tribal Council, reservation schools and local organizations

National Relief Charities $60,000
To help fund and equip a mobile food processing unit targeting nine Indian tribes located in South Dakota

Native American Advocacy Program $10,000
Isnati Awica Lowanpi (Young Women’s Ceremony Camp) and planning for Zuya Camp (Young Men’s Camp)

Native Youth Leadership Alliance $35,000
South Dakota Fellow Leadership Development and Community Initiatives

NeighborWorks Dakota Home Resources $15,000
Help rebuild Willow Park in North Rapid City, including play structure equipment

Northern Hills Alliance for Children $41,721
For their First Start Child Care and Pre-school Center in Deadwood

Northern Hills Drug Court $10,000
Assist participants/families with basic needs, medical or dental needs, psychiatric assessments or consults, educational services for the NHDC Team and ancillary services to participant families.

Oglala Lakota College $90,000
Scholarships

Partnership Rapid City $17,500
TeenUp (A community youth engagement program)

Passages Women’s Transitional Living $55,500
Residential re-entry support program in Rapid City providing services to women coming out of incarceration

Pennington County DUI Court $10,000
Assist participants and their families with basic needs, provide necessary medical, dental or vision care, obtain psychiatric assessments and/or consults, and offer educational services for DUI court participants and ancillary services to participant families to encourage and reinforce positive behavior while participating in the program

Pennington County Health & Human Services $50,000
Discretionary funds for individual’s miscellaneous expenses where no other resource is available
Western Dakota Vocational Technical Institute  $240,000
Scholarships

White Buffalo Calf Woman Society  $69,483
General operating support for their violence shelter serving the Rosebud and Pine Ridge Indian Reservations

Working Against Violence, Inc. (WAVI)  $70,000
Domestic Violence Shelter General Operations

Young Life  $180,000
Expansion of Wyldlife, a mentoring program geared toward middle school adolescents in the Rapid City area

Youth and Family Services  $100,000
Girls, Inc. Program for after school programming for girls ages 6 to 17 in Rapid City

TOTAL GRANTS AWARDED  $5,416,663

AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

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| Liabilities And Net Assets            |              |              |              |              |
| Current Liabilities                   | $2,028,123   | $2,013,500   | $1,026,120   | $1,703,906   |
| Other Liabilities                     | $3,116,629   | $2,228,568   | $2,176,950   | $2,261,066   |
| Net Assets                            | $119,979,346 | $118,696,524 | $110,086,605 | $103,104,482 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS      | $125,124,098 | $122,938,592 | $113,289,675 | $107,069,454 |

| REVENUES                              | $7,611,694   | $14,457,746  | $11,001,796  | $1,733,238   |
| EXPENSES                              | $6,328,872   | $5,847,827   | $4,019,673   | $4,901,744   |
| INCREASE DECREASE IN NET ASSETS       | $1,282,822   | $8,609,919   | $6,982,123   | $3,168,506   |

| NET ASSETS BEGINNING OF YEAR          | $118,696,524 | $110,086,605 | $103,104,482 | $106,272,988 |
| NET ASSETS END OF YEAR                | $119,979,346 | $118,696,524 | $110,086,605 | $103,104,482 |