

**Blue Valley
Community Action
Annual Report
2001-2002**

*Serving the People of Southeastern Nebraska
and North Central Kansas.
1966-2003*

December 2002

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From the Board President...

As the 2003 President of the Governing Board of Blue Valley Community Action, I will have the opportunity to oversee the growth of an organization that has been helping the area for over thirty-five years. I thank my fellow Board Members for their confidence and look forward to an exciting year.

Blue Valley Community Action's Board consists of low-income residents elected by their peers; county board members selected by each county government; and private sector interests from religious representatives and civic organizations to business and industry leaders. Recently the Board has added a representative from the Youth Empowerment Council. This unique diversity of governing Board Members has allowed for thorough consideration when critical decisions are agreed to on the large variety of projects the organization undertakes.

Projects that are on the 2003 agenda include completing sixteen homes in Crete, expanding the offices in Fairbury, investigating expansion of the York centers, remodeling the youth center in Fairbury and beginning construction of a series of homes throughout York County. These are the building projects. The organization is also expanding programming. The new maternal and child health program and increasing minority health services will lead to expanded emphasis in that area. Juvenile Services will also be expanded, as Blue Valley Community Action participates in the new "Freedom Corps" as part of AmeriCorps and adds programming with the new youth resource center. While it may not match last year's 50% growth, it promises to be another busy year.

Blue Valley Community Action does not do all it does alone. Without the support and assistance of our neighbors and friends, within the multi-county service area, many of our efforts would not be successful. The volunteers number into the thousands, so I cannot list them here, but we very much appreciate each and every one of you. If you have not been part of our efforts, or if you haven't done so recently and wish to join us in our partnership to help people and change lives, please contact your local Blue Valley Community Action office or call the main office. If you want to know more about us, please visit our website at www.bvca.net, contact our office in your area, call the main office or read on in this annual report.



*Richard Nation, Executive Director (right)
and Willis Luedke, 2003 Board President*

... From the Executive Director

Regardless of whether you thought the new millennium began in 2000 or 2001, we are now definitely in the early years of the twenty-first century. Blue Valley Community Action has had to ask itself if we were ready. I think the answer is “yes” in most respects and “getting there” in some others.

Our Field Offices have now been connected electronically to the Home Office, thus cutting back on paper flow and mail costs. Many of our systems have been adjusted with newer technology. Our facilities have undergone a review to plan for future growth and modernization needs. The Home Office will see an addition completed within the year and there are initial discussions for expansions in York, Fairbury and Crete.

Blue Valley Community Action also held its first agency health fair at the end of the year. Staff were offered flu shots, blood draws, stroke assessments, bone density and education on a variety of health options and lifestyle choices. As part of the 21st Century changes going on in our area, we participated in projects that helped many new immigrant families learn of the availability of such services, which they have not always accessed or which may not have existed in their native lands. Regardless of background, most folks strive for self-reliance.

In keeping with the goal of self-sufficiency for all our clients, our organization is seeking to become more self-reliant to set the example. We already self-insure the medical needs of our employees and for several years have self-insured older vehicles. We've established reserve accounts to help with facility maintenance and vehicle repairs. Many of our programs are looking to the future with hopes of eventually being self-sustaining by utilizing revolving loan programming or investor financing.

We are, however, a charitable organization and much of what we do requires contributions and grants to pay the costs of services. As we help folks in need over the tough times, we need and generally get the support of local businesses, churches, organizations and residents—most frequently former clients. This need will likely be with us always. So we hope the support continues as well.

One day, our desire is that all the residents of our area will feel the dignity that comes with self-reliance. In the meantime, BVCA will continue doing what it can to smooth the path to self-sufficiency for those who face greater challenges than we fortunate ones.

We hope as you review this annual report, you'll remember the effort of our clients as they struggle to overcome adverse situations and the dedication of Blue Valley Community Action's staff, whether paid or volunteer as they offer support. We hope you are moved to contribute your part to bettering the lives of those around you and, perhaps, help us with our efforts.

Management Team 2001-2002

Executive Director-Richard D. Nation

Comptroller-Robin Mayer

Human Resources-Loree Rix-Crouse

Research & Planning-Jamie Swartz

Blue Valley Crisis Intervention
Carmen Grummert, Director

*Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault
Crisis Intervention
Public Information
Juvenile Diversion Program
AmeriCorps/NE Reads*

Family & Community Services
Ardith Hoins, Director

*Food Programs
Family Development
Emergency Shelters/Services
Transit Services
Saline Eldercare
Foster Grandparents
County BVCA Centers
Homeless/Near-Homeless Assistance*

Health Services
Janie Fralin, Director
*Women, Infants & Children
Immunizations
Hispanic Health Services
Every Woman Matters
Community Access to Coordinated Healthcare
Respite*

Housing & Rural Development
Jerri Kerr, Director

*Community Housing Development
Weatherization & Home Rehabilitation
Housing Rentals
Homeowner Assistance Services*

Children & Youth Services
Kathryn Molczyk, Director

*Blue River Family Resource Center
Blue River Child Development
Head Start
Early Head Start*

Blue Valley Community Action Resources & Support

STATE OF NEBRASKA GRANTS:

AmeriCorps	\$91,551
CSFP (Commodity Distribution)	*\$80,224
WIC (Health & Nutrition)	*\$149,708
NHAP (Homeless Assistance)	\$85,694
Maternal Health	\$57
Immunization	\$27,361
Sexual Assault	\$28,901
Domestic Violence	\$99,817
VOCA (Victims of Crime Assistance)	\$106,737
CSBG (Community Services)	\$290,995
Training Institute (Staff Development)	\$2,936
Child Care Food	\$95,577
Hispanic Healthcare	\$75,854
Juvenile Justice	\$27,481
SESAME	\$138,710
CHDO (Housing Development)	\$22,187
EBT/VITA	\$8,376
ESGP (Emergency Shelter)	\$24,450
FEMA	\$5,393
DOE Weatherization	\$102,385
Parenting Education	\$18,334
Jefferson County Good Beginnings	\$8,688
LIEAP Weatherization	\$153,553
Every Woman Matters	\$87,894
Continuity (Child Education)	\$8,080
Homeowner Assistance	\$131,059
Respite	\$65,235
Youth Services	\$6,848
Lead Screening	\$1,334
Early Childhood Initiative	<u>\$20,776</u>
Total	\$1,966,195

*Value of Commodities Distributed: \$592,792

STATE OF KANSAS GRANTS:

Food Programs	\$9,507
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UNITED WAY SUPPORT:

Cornhusker United Way	\$5,600
Gage County United Way	\$3,450
York United Way	\$2,538
United Way of America	<u>\$28,677</u>
Total	\$40,265

PRIVATE FOUNDATION SUPPORT:

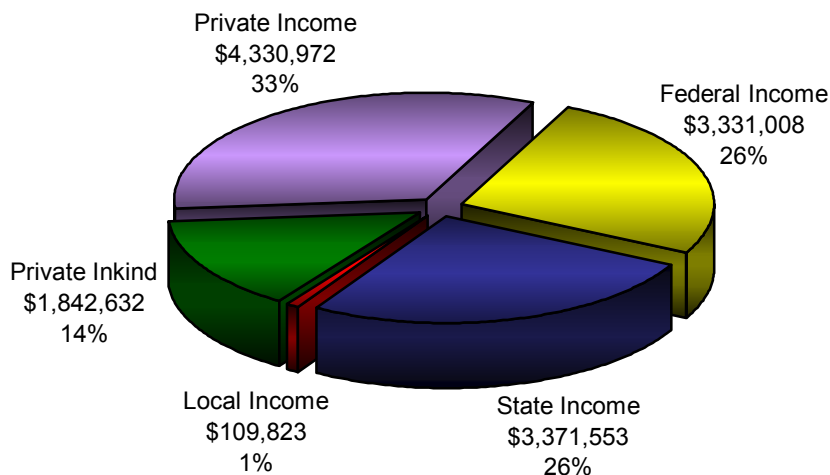
NE Children & Families Foundation	\$1,584
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PRIVATE INVESTMENT REVENUES:

Self Insurance Fund	\$177,112
Corporate	\$38,301
Pickles	\$59,044
Administration Fees	\$39,823
Management Fees	\$141,060
Development Fees	\$4,421
Revolving Loan Programs	\$91,645
Blue River SPRING Grant	<u>\$26,846</u>
Total	\$578,252

RENTAL INCOME:

Corporate Rents	\$106,413
Fillmore County Units	\$61,793
HOME Rents	\$30,121
Blue River Family Resource Center	\$94,050
Valley Heights	\$89,972
Diller Units	\$16,769
Dorchester Units	\$14,766
Osceola Units	<u>\$28,000</u>
Total	\$441,884



**BVCA's
2001-2002
Total Revenues:
\$12,985,988**

Blue Valley Community Action Resources & Support

LOCAL GOVERNMENT SUPPORT:

Butler County	\$4,366
Fillmore County	\$3,287
Gage County	\$11,403
Jefferson County	\$4,161
Polk County	\$2,825
Saline County	\$8,994
Seward County	\$8,219
Thayer County	\$3,031
York County	\$7,243
City of Lincoln	\$47,183
Cities of Crete, Friend, & Wilber	\$6,720
Communities of Swanton, DeWitt, Tobias Western, & Dorchester	<u>\$2,391</u>
Total	\$109,823

U.S. GOVERNMENT DIRECT GRANTS:

Head Start	\$1,747,237
Foster Grandparents	\$201,189
CATCH Network	\$152,764
Parent Information Center	\$699,948
HUD Supportive Housing	\$161,211
Rural Health Outreach	\$10,052
Early Head Start	<u>\$358,607</u>
Total	\$3,331,008

LOCAL FEES:

Blue River Child Development	\$335,301
Other Local Fees	<u>\$6,198</u>
Total	\$341,499

LOCAL PRIVATE SUPPORT:

Pantries	\$21,820
Clothing Sales	\$103,733
In-Kind Contributions	\$1,842,632
Local Donations	\$34,527
Project First	\$12,423
Scholarship Fund	\$2,021
Local County Projects	<u>\$30,518</u>
Total	\$2,047,674

OTHER REVENUES:

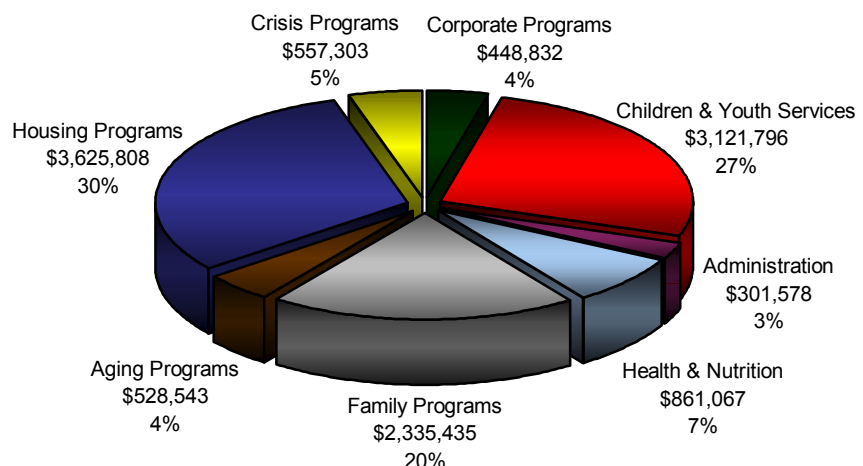
Fillmore Transit	\$63,049
Butler Transit	<u>\$970</u>
Total	\$64,019

CONSTRUCTION/ASSET FUNDING:*

Midtown Apartments Osceola	\$257,391
Prairie Wood	\$1,636,254
Diller 4-Plex	\$10,964
Bar-None	\$180,699
Valley Heights II	\$1,031,161
Blue Terrace CROWN	\$208,547
Fairmont/Exeter	\$660
Other Construction	<u>\$135,810</u>
Total	\$3,461,486

**BVCA is the general partner in 8 housing partnerships not included in these figures. See Page 10 for a listing.*

**BVCA's
2001-2002
Total Expenses:
\$12,759,798**



The Promise of Community Action

Community Action changes people's lives, embodies the spirit of hope, improves communities, and makes America a better place to live. We care about the entire community and we are dedicated to helping people help themselves and each other.

During 2001-2002 12,979 individuals were served by BVCA.

Client Poverty

Below 185% of Poverty: 86.5%

Below 80% of Poverty: 48.2%

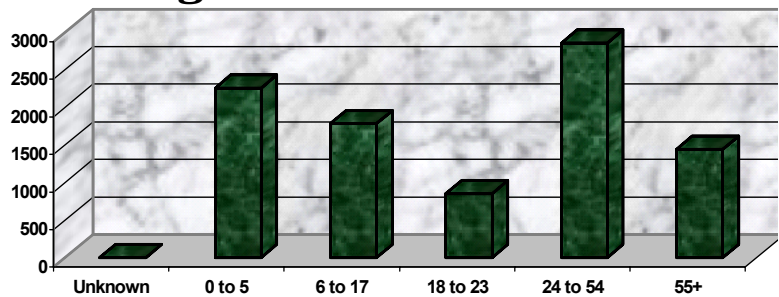
Between 80% & 125% of Poverty: 26.9%

Between 125% & 185% of Poverty: 11.4%

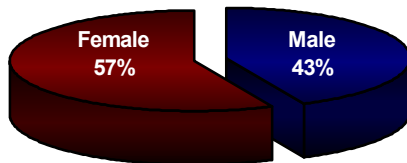
Above 185% of Poverty: 3.8%

Unknown Income Levels: 9.7%

Ages of Clients Served



Gender Breakdown

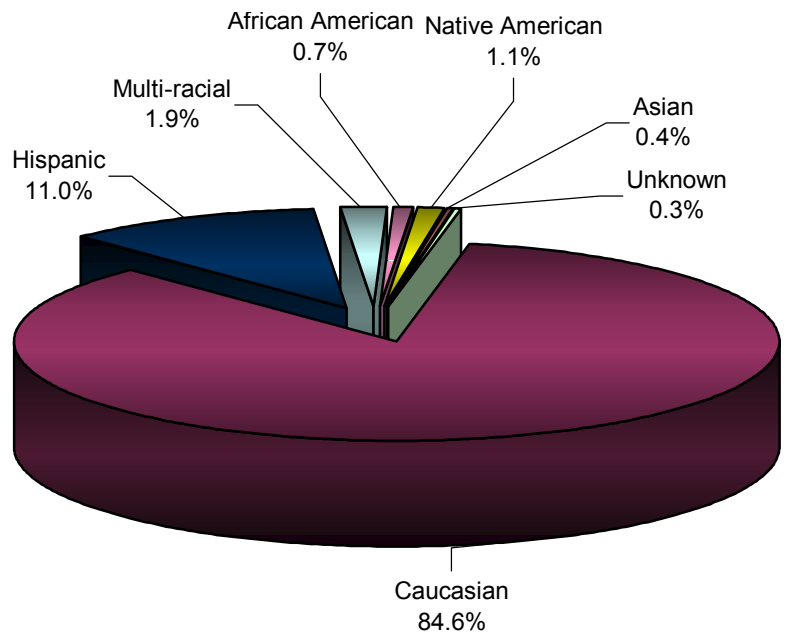


Poverty vs. Welfare

While more than 95.8%* are below 185% of poverty, only 4.9% are on welfare (TANF/AFDC)

**** of those reporting income levels***

Ethnic Background



Blue Valley Community Action's Mission Statement

To build upon strengths by providing diverse and innovative opportunities to impact personal responsibility, family well-being, and community development.

Family Structure

Marital Status:

51.7% Never Married
25.3% Married
7.7% Widowed
7.0% Divorced
5.7% Living Together
2.6% Separated

Parental Status:

22.0% Two Parents w/ Children
8.4% Single Parent w/ Children
1.3% Non-custodial Parent
2.8% About to Become a Parent
18.4% Two Adults, No Children
47.1% Has Never Been a Parent

Average Family Size: 2.6 persons



Education

4.7% College Graduates
7.4% High School Graduates and Some College
27% High School Graduate
14.9% Did Not Graduate High School
23.1% Current K-12 Student
22.9% Pre-School Age

Medical Insurance

28.3% Kids Connection
15% Medicaid
8.4% Medicare
.1% Native American Health
22.4% Private Insurance
25.8% No Insurance

The Seven Principles of Community Action

OPENING DOORS AND LEADING THE WAY We provide access to the opportunities people need to improve their lives, to help themselves and each other.

TURNING HOPE INTO REALITY We identify the needs of the entire community, collaborate with others in the community and take action to improve life for everyone in the community.

EMPATHIZING Our staff and volunteers are from the community they serve.

TREATING PEOPLE WITH RESPECT We treat people the way we want to be treated.

SAYING "YES" If we do not provide the needed service, we will link you to those who do.

GIVING A VOICE TO THE POOR Through our advocacy, we seek to make society more flexible and responsive to the needs of the poor.

MIRRORING THE DIVERSITY OF OUR COMMUNITIES Our local boards include low-income people, local public officials, business and community groups.

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HEALTH SERVICES

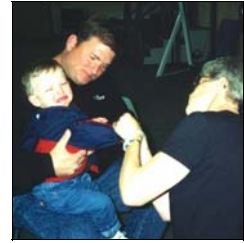
BVCA operates WIC (Women, Infants and Children), EWM (Every Woman Matters), Immunizations, the many CATCH II programs and certain screenings.

- * Nurse Triage Calls: 401 (Oct 01-Sept 02), up 157% from last year.
- * 323 individuals were assisted with Respite Services.
- * 87 children were enrolled in Kids Connection.
- * 473 individuals received Nurse Case Management.
- * 1,550 women and children were examined in the WIC program.
- * Immunizations were given to 2,761 children for a grand total of 6,290 shots.
- * Diabetes was found in 30 persons completing our survey.
- * EPSDT Reminders (health checks): 817 families.
- * 752 persons enrolled in Medicaid are receiving CATCH services.
- * 290 Head Start & Early Head Start children received dental screenings.
- * 141 persons without a family physician were found medical homes.
- * EWM applications (breast cancer awareness): 212; 53 women enrolled in EWM (assisted with treatment costs).
- * 1,318 PHONE (Public Health Outreach, Nursing and Education) follow-up calls.

"I have to have surgery. This respite day gave me the opportunity to get all my Christmas shopping done before my surgery. This was a great day!"—BVCA Respite Client who provides everyday care for a family member.



The Kelly Quads (pictured above) and a set of Triplets were welcomed into the BVCA WIC Family during 2002.



NUTRITION SERVICES

- * Head Start provided 47,480 meals and 1,525 snacks to children.
- * Commodity Supplemental Food Distribution: 1,394 families per month.
- * 69,867 days of food were provided from food pantries.
- * Pantry users in 2002 (10/01-9/02): 2,147 families.
- * Volunteer hours at commodities clinics: 1,420.5 hours.
- * Value of volunteers at commodity clinics: \$7,316.
- * 1,935 meals were provided to domestic abuse victims.
- * Blue River Family Resource Center provided 22,857 meals and 11,887 snacks to children.



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HOMELESS SERVICES

"We had no where to go until we were referred to Blue Valley Community Action...they offered us all the help we had been needing..."
—BVCA Housing Client.

- * Homeless Prevention: 326 families were helped with rent and/or utilities.
- * 248 homeless families were assisted with food, shelter, transportation and case management.
- * 34 families participated in Project FIRST (transitioning homeless to permanent housing).
- * 90 households (264 individuals) were provided safe lodging, food, transportation, counseling, medical and legal referrals along with case management options for a safe future.
- * Provided clothing to 153 individuals.



"There is a difference between charity and finding a great bargain. Where else can you find 50 cent shoes and a dollar sports shirt?"
—BVCA Thrift Store Shopper



FAMILY DEVELOPMENT

Thirty-four families in BVCA's family development projects worked to initiate positive changes in their lives. Both Project FIRST (dealing with homeless) and Project FOCUS (for families trying to make specific, major life direction changes) use the family development process.

"Look where I was, look where I am now!"—former BVCA Homeless Client in Project First.



Pictured above is Damarais Barney, a volunteer Spanish translator.

During the past year, the Blue River Family Resource Center provided a wide variety of services in the Crete area. Programs included education for children and adults, English as a Second Language classes, Migrant Education for both children and adults, computer literacy training, Health and Wellness programs, Hispanic Healthcare Program, community education, emergency assistance, mental health and family strengthening programs. Ten families have been given Parenting Education classes and at-home courses. An e-mail services for parenting support and a resource library is now available for parents, foster parents and childcare providers.

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OUTREACH SERVICES

BVCA provides outreach services to families in need. These services include family development case management, home visitation, education, information and referrals.

Family development families:

- * 92% raised their incomes after only 6 months in the project.
- * 54% raised incomes again from 6-12 months of enrollment.
- * 92% of families entering our homeless case management project have permanent housing after completion of the program.

Information and referral services: 3,806 referrals for 721 households.

A former BVCA Client after a return visit, turned and said to a staff member, "Lady, you have no idea how much you saved my life."

EMERGENCY SERVICES

- * Value of contributions of food, clothing and other goods: \$1,155,859.20.
- * Days of food provided from pantries: 69,867 days.
- * 19 families were provided with safe furnaces.
- * 99 homes were weatherized.
- * 103 domestic abuse families were sheltered.
- * 704 shelter beds were provided for abuse victims.
- * 82 clients participated in domestic abuse case management.
- * 160 Crisis Intervention Information Presentations were given.
- * 4,208 individuals attended presentations on Domestic Abuse and Sexual Assault.
- * 119 families were served for miscellaneous emergencies.
- * 1,181 calls were received on the Domestic Abuse Crisis Line.
- * Domestic Abuse Awareness presentations were given at 12 schools

"...Thank you and your organization for the beautiful furnace, windows and weatherization. I am truly blessed."—BVCA Client



"I told (a former client) how glad I was about her success. She told me she could not have done it if it had not been for me and Blue Valley Crisis Intervention. This made my day!"—BVCA Staff Member



"Without the help of BVCA, my sons and I couldn't have escaped the domestic abuse situation we were in. God bless people like you."—BVCI Client

TRANSPORTATION SERVICES

BVCA operates the Fillmore County Rural Transit Service. Rides are available, for a small fee, to the general public, with elderly and handicapped residents given priority. Last year, 6,486 trips were made for 145 passengers.



"I don't know what I'd do without my ride."

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HOUSING SERVICES AND DEVELOPMENT



BVCA rents 150 housing units, which it has built over the past seven years. The organization also manages 17 units for a private developer, is currently developing sixteen units in Crete and has purchased and rehabbed eight more units in Exeter and Fairmont.

Bar-None Demonstration: Nebraska Correctional Inmates assist with area housing providing homes built near the prison. Five homes have gone to BVCA so far, with more planned.

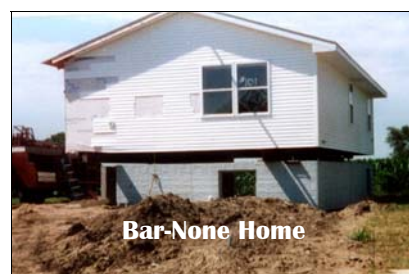
The organization has built apartment houses, but now primarily builds individual family units via its "lease to own" projects for young families struggling to get a start in home ownership, it helps with affordable housing for senior citizens or for retired, fixed-income residents.

BVCA assisted 60 families with down payment assistance or low interest arrangements, leveraging \$3,319,410 during the year.

Forty-four families were educated on homeownership methods and responsibilities and regular counseling sessions for CROWN (lease to own) participants were held.

Thirty-three families were assisted with home purchase closings.

Housing Rehabilitation was completed on 4 homes.



"This new housing complex will greatly benefit the residents of Odell and strengthen the community."
—Senator Chuck Hagel

"I know what hard work and dedication it took to bring this project to fruition. The cooperation of community, government agencies, business and individuals is being shown at its very best... Congratulations on a job well done."
—Senator Ben Nelson

"...Blue Valley Community Action and Thayer County Bank of Hebron were able to leverage over \$900,000 in federal and state funds for the Valley Heights II elderly affordable housing project. This is an outstanding example of what can be accomplished through cooperation...Keep up the good work."
—Congressman Doug Bereuter

REAL ESTATE LIMITED PARTNERSHIPS

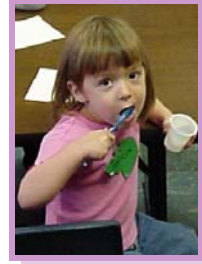
	Income	Assets
East Meadows, Ltd., Crete	\$33,332	\$431,931
West Meadows, Ltd., Crete	\$32,204	\$467,491
Pinegrove, Ltd., Wymore	\$24,619	\$516,508
Trailview, Ltd., Hebron	\$18,480	\$546,775
Crestland, Ltd., Beatrice	\$70,766	\$1,457,169
Prairie Woods CROWN, Ltd., York	\$47,791	\$2,842,132
Sunset CROWN, Ltd., Beatrice	\$81,641	\$3,231,674
Total	\$308,833	\$9,493,680
Anticipated New Projects:		
Blue Terrace CROWN, Ltd., Crete	*\$0.00	\$208,547
Total	\$0.00	\$208,547

*Leasing begins March 1, 2003.

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CHILDREN SERVICES

Head Start and Early Head Start programs served 383 children and their families. The main components of the programs are: Early Childhood Development and Health Services; Family and Community Partnerships; and Program Design and Management. Comprehensive child development includes health, nutrition, social interactions, parent involvement, education and caring, dedicated teachers. This is why Head Start shines within the early childhood development field.



Blue Valley Community Action's Children & Youth Services Department offers training to daycare home providers and other childcare centers via a variety of training venues, including three BVCA satellite locations within the area. Training includes topics such as Building Teacher Assets, Heads Up Reading, Winning Teams, Guiding Behaviors, Developmental Continuum, Building Teacher Skills in Child Assessment, etc.



"I would highly recommend this center for anyone looking for exceptional child care."



The Blue River Child Development Program (BRCDP) serves families with infants, toddlers, preschoolers and school aged children with a wide range of child development and family services. BRCDP served 230 children last year.

Last April the remodeled playground was dedicated with dignitaries from around the state participating including Nebraska Senator Jeanne Combs.

YOUTH SERVICES

Juvenile Diversion:

- * Twenty teenagers graduated from the program.
- * Forty-one additional references were received.
- * 1,053 kids were helped by BVCA's Outreach Education Program.
- * Educational Outreach: staff support at risk youth not yet within the justice system.
- * Twelve youth are currently involved in the SE Nebraska Youth Empowerment Council; one youth also serves on BVCA's Governing Board of Directors.



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VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

BVCA provides several volunteer opportunities. This includes such opportunities as volunteering in clothing rooms and food pantries, at commodity distribution sites, as classroom aides, as a Foster Grandparent, with Youth As Resources, AmeriCorps/NE Reads or assisting with holiday projects. Volunteers can also serve on local County Advisory Boards, Policy Council or the BVCA Board of Directors.

- * 609 lower-income individuals serve on 37 boards, councils and committees within BVCA.
- * 850 volunteers helped out at Head Start and Early Head Start Centers.
- * Volunteers accounted for 23% of the commodity program hours.
- * AmeriCorps and Nebraska Reads are national service initiatives through which individuals provide service to their community. Members provide conflict resolution skills, one-on-one tutoring, literacy activities, and enhancement programming to aid at risk youth. Nine schools were given presentations on drug and alcohol prevention by AmeriCorps members.
- * The Foster Grandparent Program offers lower-income seniors a chance to pass on skills to needy youngsters. BVCA's program has 60 grandparents working 20 hours per week at 21 sites in 7 counties serving 289 needy children. Our Foster Grandparents have 60-91 years of experience.

"I watched a family who was struggling and hopeless become self-sufficient and optimistic about the future...I feel very fortunate to be a part of an agency that makes a difference in so many people's lives."—BVCA Volunteer



"...Please know if ever in your life you made a big difference, know you made that difference for my children and myself. I thank you. God bless you!"—Grateful Client

Blue Valley Community Action

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GAGE COUNTY HEAD START
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EARLY HEAD START, SALINE COUNTY
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WILBER, NE 68465
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JEFFERSON COUNTY HEAD START
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