

The Power of Giving

A REPORT ON THE IMPACT OF THE
BLUEPRINTS FOR THE COMMUNITY
GRANTS 2008-2020



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Highmark Blue Cross Blue Shield Delaware (Highmark Delaware) created the BluePrints for the Community grants program (BluePrints) by establishing the Highmark Delaware Fund at the Delaware Community Foundation (DCF) in 2007.

Through BluePrints, Highmark Delaware supports programs that **address social determinants of health, reduce health disparities in minority communities, increase access to healthcare for the uninsured and underserved, recruit and train healthcare professionals, and support early childhood development.**

In partnership with the DCF, Highmark Delaware has maximized its philanthropic impact and earned the reputation of a go-to supporter among Delaware nonprofit organizations and the communities they serve. To date, this donor advised fund at the DCF has awarded more than 200 BluePrints grants, totaling over \$21 million.

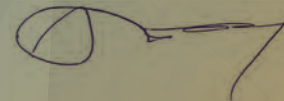
This report highlights how BluePrints grants in five key focus areas, during the period 2008-2020, are effecting lasting change in Delaware, thanks to Highmark Delaware's generosity and thoughtful investment. By combining Highmark Delaware's resources and healthcare expertise with the DCF's deep knowledge of strategic philanthropy and Delaware, we are improving lives and strengthening communities statewide.



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BluePrints 5 Focus Areas of Impact

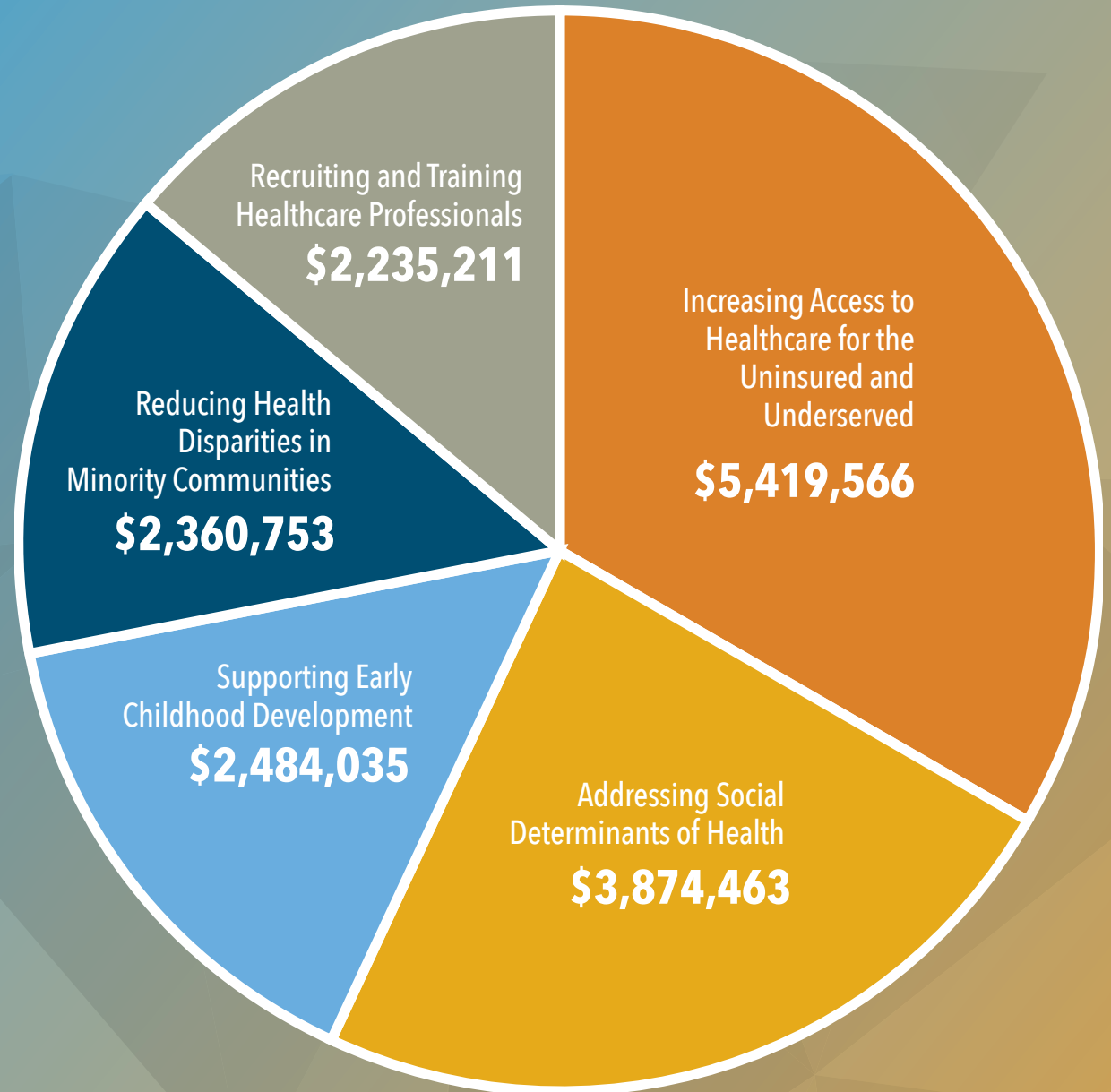
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Addressing Social Determinants of Health

Total Giving in Focus Area:
\$3,874,463 to 39 programs

As much as 80 percent of healthcare outcomes are driven by social determinants of health – social and economic factors such as housing, healthy food and income. BluePrints has already invested more than \$3.8 million to address these critical factors in Delaware.

Featured grantees in this Focus Area:



WeCare

Grant: \$250,000



Victory Gardens

Grant: \$20,000



Telehealth Diabetes Retinal Screening

Grant: \$93,000

Addressing Social Determinants of Health

WeCare

Organizations:

Education Health and Research International (EHRI), CHEER, Modern Maturity Center, University of Delaware, La Red Health Center and the Division of Services for the Aging & Adults with Physical Disabilities

Grant: \$250,000 (2020)

WeCare is a health service program that extends Modern Maturity Center's Meals on Wheels program in Kent County. Volunteer Meals on Wheels drivers are trained to observe and report the health and living conditions of seniors receiving meals. They then refer those who live alone or exhibit risk factors to WeCare for clinical assessment and continuum-of-care facilitation.

Funding from BluePrints leveraged federal dollars to implement and evaluate WeCare and was applied toward nurse staffing, driver training, program management and process development.

Over 100 homebound seniors have opted into WeCare and receive routine nurse check-ins and support. Nurses coordinate with healthcare providers, physicians, onsite medical services, and pharmacies and educate participants on symptoms of heart and asthma attacks, strokes, and low or high blood sugar to prevent the life-threatening escalation of health conditions.



Highmark Delaware was very supportive, given the unique collaborative nature of this program. They provided expertise and technical assistance, especially as we adjusted the program in response to the pandemic.

– Rabbi Y. Halberstam, EHRI Chief Strategy Officer

Addressing Social Determinants of Health



PolyTech High School's National Honor Society has a Victory Gardens plot, and they're producing food for Food Bank of Delaware and Shepherd Place, a homeless shelter for women and children. It's amazing to see high school students harvest bushels of squash, green beans, cucumbers and tomatoes.

— J. Ray Teat, Del-Mar-Va Council Director of Finance

Victory Gardens

Organization:

Boy Scouts of America, Del-Mar-Va Council

Grant: \$20,000 (2020)

COVID-19 was a major catalyst for Victory Gardens, which offers community garden plots to build self-sufficiency and encourage outdoor activity. Del-Mar-Va Council had the space – 85 acres of former farmland for their Akridge Scout Reservation in Dover – but they needed a garden shed, gardening tools, seeds, irrigation equipment and fence materials to execute the program.

"Highmark Delaware and BluePrints came through in spades for us," recalled Del-Mar-Va Council Director of Finance J. Ray Teat.

Victory Gardens' volunteer gardening experts assist however necessary, and the program supplies everything gardeners need to maintain their 200-square-foot plots. This year, 37 families, community groups and school clubs have reserved plots, and gardeners span a wide range of age and ability. For many, Victory Gardens creates a unique experience of self-sufficiency and hands-on horticulture education.

Addressing Social Determinants of Health

Telehealth Diabetes Retinal Screening

Organization:

Westside Family Healthcare

Grant: \$93,000 (2018)

Telehealth Diabetes Retinal Screening increases early detection of eye disease routinely found in patients with diabetes by conducting retinal eye screenings on site as a part of patients' annual care visits. By providing retinal eye exams – traditionally only available at a specialist's office – at all five of their health center locations serving statewide, Westside Family Healthcare (Westside) eliminates the need for patients to acquire additional transportation, childcare and time off of work.

Funding from BluePrints set things in motion by covering the initial cost of high-tech, user-friendly screening equipment and subscription fees associated with sending results to specialists for analysis.

Telehealth Diabetes Retinal Screening has completed 896 retinal eye screenings to date and continues to upgrade its service model to decrease eye dilation time and wait time. Westside Director of Clinical Operations Deborah Bryant said, "By meeting patients where they are, we've increased the number of patients who receive this critical test and determine which patients need further care earlier than ever before."



Time and time again, Highmark has been willing to invest in and fund innovative programs that enhance clinical care and improve the lives of our patients. Their investment enabled us to embed this program into our routine patient care workflows. As a result, our patients with diabetes now rely on us for their annual eye screenings.

– Dr. Thomas Stephens, Westside Chief Medical Officer

Reducing Health Disparities in Minority Communities

Total Giving in Focus Area:
\$2,360,753 to 20 programs

Minority communities face considerable health disparities in most conditions, including shorter life expectancy; higher rates of cardiovascular disease, cancer, diabetes, infant mortality, stroke and dental diseases; and differences in prevalence and outcomes of mental illness. BluePrints grants focus on addressing the underlying issues that drive these disparities.

Featured grantees in this Focus Area:



Heart Smart Women

Grant: \$89,500



Urban Acres Produce

Grant: \$100,000



Summer Camp Training

Grant: \$16,000

Reducing Health Disparities in Minority Communities

Heart Smart Women

Organization:

Delaware State University Foundation

Grant: \$89,500 (2018-2019)

Delaware State University (DSU) – a top Historically Black College and University – was the ideal institution to headquarter Heart Smart Women. This one-year program assessed and aimed to rehabilitate 50 African-American women at risk for cardiovascular disease through routine health and fitness screenings and exercise and nutrition plans.

With funding from BluePrints, Heart Smart Women hired artificial intelligence (AI) engineers to program an algorithm that categorized participants by heart health, hired web designers to create a digital space for participants to communicate with each other and track progress, and purchased supplies, such as reusable water bottles, t-shirts and journals.

Students in DSU's College of Health and Behavioral Sciences conducted a 12-week community-based physical activity and health education intervention as part of this successful program.



Highmark Delaware has been an amazing partner. Even throughout the grant process, representatives review your proposal prior to submission, provide feedback, are quick to respond and are really encouraging.

– Shannon Henry, DSU Grant Manager

Reducing Health Disparities in Minority Communities



It's one thing to educate families about eating healthy, but it's another to ensure they have the resources to do it. We wouldn't be able to provide real, fresh food for these families if it wasn't for Highmark Delaware's support.

– Michael Minor, CBCDC Vice President of Operations

Urban Acres Produce

Organization:

Central Baptist Community Development Corporation

Grant: \$100,000 (2018-2019)

Central Baptist Community Development Corporation (CBCDC) members partnered with the Delaware Center for Horticulture and local farmers to harvest fruits and vegetables for Urban Acres Produce, an initiative to increase the year-round availability of fresh produce in underserved communities.

BluePrints made a huge difference not only in sustaining the program, but facilitating the adjustment of its service model to home delivery after COVID-19 began.

Urban Acres Produce set up about eight produce stands in low-income sections of the Eastside and Northeast five days a week and served more than 10,000 total customers. Now, more than 6,000 additional household members benefit from fresh produce deliveries.

Reducing Health Disparities in Minority Communities

Summer Camp Training

Organization:

Summer Learning Collaborative

Grant: \$16,000 (2020)

Summer Learning Collaborative (SummerCollab) helps community centers throughout the state execute high-quality learning experiences, and high-quality learning experiences start with the instructors' ability to build relationships with their students. BluePrints makes it feasible for Summer Camp Training to connect camp leaders and other staff with experts who provide comprehensive training on trauma-informed care and leadership development.

Summer Camp Training equips staff with the tools and knowledge to conduct positive behavior management and promote healthy socioeconomic growth in SummerCollab's students. It is especially impactful for young staff members undergoing their first professional experience.

Parents most value the camp leaders, with 93 percent reporting that staff were well-trained, professional and good role models. A camp leader who has completed Summer Camp Training said, "I now realize the need for compassion in the classroom. A student's behavior almost always reflects a circumstance we're not aware of."



We dedicate the same attentiveness and level of instruction to our camp leaders as we do our students, and Highmark Delaware has been very supportive of our approach.

– Kristina Woznicki, SummerCollab Interim Executive Director

Increasing Access to Healthcare for the Uninsured and Underserved

Total Giving in Focus Area:
\$5,419,566 to 51 programs

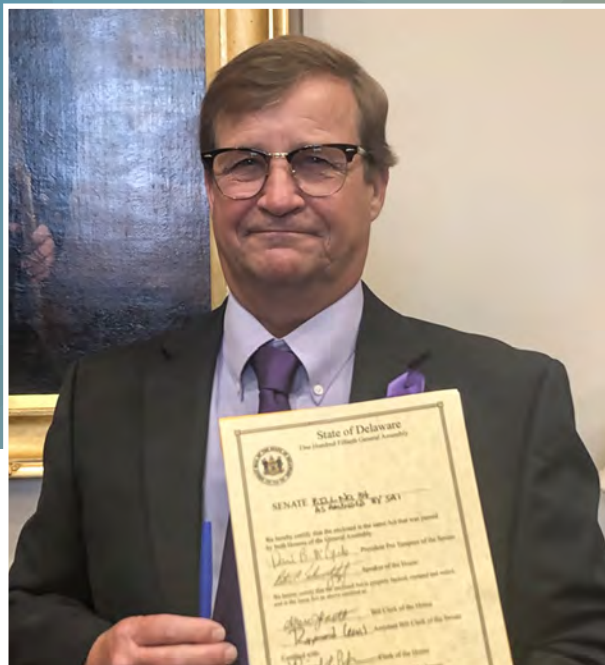
Access to affordable, quality healthcare is important to physical, social and mental health. Health insurance helps, but “access” also means people can find providers who are affordable and in close proximity. BluePrints grants are helping Delaware residents overcome financial and social barriers to accessing care.

Featured grantees in this Focus Area:



Domestic Violence Community Health Worker Project

Grant: \$75,250



Naloxone for Community Groups

Grant: \$50,000



Family & Student Services Program

Grant: \$17,500

Increasing Access to Healthcare for the Uninsured and Underserved

Domestic Violence Community Health Worker Project

Organization:

Delaware Coalition Against Domestic Violence

Grant: \$75,250 (2019)

Domestic violence survivors often face social and financial barriers to healthcare and lack the support and resources necessary to end the cycle of violence in their lives. The Domestic Violence Community Health Worker Project (DV-CHW) of the Delaware Coalition Against Domestic Violence (DCADV) combines domestic violence advocacy with access to healthcare workers to meet survivors' safety and healthcare needs. DV-CHW is now approaching its fourth year, having impacted the lives of over 400 survivors and counting in New Castle County.

Support from BluePrints sustains financial assistance for survivors, program quality improvement evaluations, and education for community healthcare workers on recognizing and responding to domestic violence. Trained healthcare workers provide care coordination for participants and have increased healthcare referrals to 21 percent, even during COVID-19.

DV-CHW Program Director Erin Ridout said, "Highmark Delaware offers us program flexibility and additional support. Communication is accessible and open-ended."



Having a support person that understands my situation has been very helpful because I have no family or friends here, and my partner used that against me. Now, I have someone who can help me and my children get the assistance we need.

– DV-CHW Constituent

Increasing Access to Healthcare for the Uninsured and Underserved



We have been fighting for a long time to find funding to provide naloxone for the community. We are so grateful that Highmark Delaware was able to offer those funds, and we use them to prevent further tragedy.

– Dave Humes, atTAcK Addiction Board Member & Naloxone for Community Groups Program Director

Naloxone for Community Groups

Organization:

atTAcK Addiction Foundation

Grant: \$50,000 (2018)

atTAcK Addiction volunteers developed an intensive program to provide naloxone (Narcan®) administration training for community members at church groups, civic associations, sports clubs, recovery residences and universities statewide. BluePrints funds exclusively covered the cost of the Narcan® kits that were distributed at every training.

By the end of its second year, the program completed 82 training cycles and distributed 1,450 Narcan® kits. The Narcan® kits include two doses, so that's 2,900 total doses of Narcan® now in the hands of community members.

Increasing Access to Healthcare for the Uninsured and Underserved

Family & Student Services Program

Organization:

Sussex Montessori School

Grant: \$17,500 (2020)

The new Sussex Montessori School in Seaford realized many local families' basic needs were not being met. The school's Family & Student Services Program aims to improve students' academic outcomes by offering wrap-around services designed to meet those needs. BluePrints made it possible for the program to conduct the necessary outreach, research and planning to develop those services.

Services include transportation to and from school, tutoring sessions and doctors' appointments, an onsite and online library, onsite gardens that provide food, toothbrushes and toothpaste, and clothes, shoes and coats. While still in its early days, the program has already had a tremendous impact.

Head of School Lisa Coldiron remembers a young girl who, every winter morning, got off the bus with her toes poking through her sneakers. She was taken to the program's clothing closet and received a brand-new pair of shoes, coat and hat. Lisa explained, "It's more than just basic necessities – you can see on a child's face she feels more confident, more important."



How can children focus on their schoolwork when they're hungry, when they're cold? Highmark Delaware does so much in and for the community. We see them as our go-to for support.

– Lisa Coldiron, Sussex Montessori School Head of School

Recruiting and Training Healthcare Professionals

Total Giving in Focus Area:
\$2,235,211 to 18 programs

Delaware already faces a shortage of physicians and nurses – particularly in the southern part of the state – and research projects a national shortfall of healthcare providers by 2033. BluePrints is investing in a number of initiatives throughout the state to increase the number of qualified practitioners.

Featured grantees in this Focus Area:



Advanced Clinical Training Program

Grant: \$200,000

Terry Campus Nursing Simulation Lab

Grants: \$238,660

Delaware Pathways

Grant: \$134,000

Recruiting and Training Healthcare Professionals

Advanced Clinical Training Program

Organization:

Delaware Guidance Services for
Children & Youth

Grant: \$200,000 (2014-2015)

Delaware Guidance Services for Children & Youth (DGS) developed the Advanced Clinical Training Program (ACTP) in response to a shortage of mental health professionals in Delaware. The first of its kind not affiliated with a university, the program creates a practical pathway to licensure and equips new clinicians with the skills to excel in their field.

With Highmark Delaware in their corner, DGS applied funding from BluePrints to design the curriculum and recruit trainees. With 85 hours in course preparation and 214 total hours invested in program development, ACTP is now fully sustainable. As of 2021, 57 ACTP trainees have participated and 70 percent have completed the program.

DGS offers a full spectrum of services to 10,000 children and their families annually, and trainees each receive a caseload of 10 patients. Three of five DGS locations are designated Health Professional Shortage Areas, so successful trainees not only fill a gap in Delaware healthcare, but also have the opportunity to benefit from federal and state programs.



Highmark Delaware sees the need in our community and was eager to support this program. It gives our trainees the chance to do real, supervised clinical work before they're licensed. The best feedback we receive from our trainees: "I feel like a real clinician."

– Tiffany Jester, DGS Chief Clinical Officer

Recruiting and Training Healthcare Professionals



We are truly grateful to Highmark Delaware for its partnership in positively impacting the lives of our students and in ongoing commitment to improve community health.

– Cornelia Johnson, DelTech Terry Campus Vice President & Campus

Terry Campus Nursing Simulation Lab

Organization:

Delaware Technical and Community College

Grants: \$162,197 (2012-2013)
\$76,463 (2014-2015)

Delaware Technical & Community College (DelTech) Terry Campus' Nursing Simulation Lab (Sim Lab) takes realistic, hands-on clinical training to the next level. BluePrints funded the purchase, installation and maintenance of state-of-the-art equipment and software that create unpredictable, full-sensory scenarios for nursing student learning. DelTech's Terry Campus has graduated 546 nurses since the Sim Lab opened, and each nursing student receives a cumulative 70 hours of simulation.

The Sim Lab supplements the dwindling availability of clinical placements at local centers and was especially essential when COVID-19 emerged. "If we didn't have the Sim Lab, we wouldn't be able to get confident and prepared nurses out into the workforce like we did," said Nursing Department Chair and Instructional Director Joshua Barnes.

Dean of Instruction John Buckley emphasized how incredibly these resources improve not only nursing student education, but the health and wellness of the community they're preparing to serve.

Recruiting and Training Healthcare Professionals

Delaware Pathways

Organization:

Junior Achievement of Delaware

Grant: \$134,000 (2019)

At Junior Achievement (JA) of Delaware, Delaware Pathways provides work-based learning experiences designed to increase the successful completion of postsecondary credentials. BluePrints supported the program with upgrades to the Healthcare Suite in *JA BizTown®* and the opening of the Healthcare Career Suite in *JA Finance Park®*. These suites integrate healthcare and allied health careers into learning experiences for students in grades four through 12.

In the *JA BizTown®* suite, students in grades four through six apply for and assume jobs for the day, ranging from nurse assistants and patient care technicians to physicians and biomedical scientists. "There's a variety of different careers that I didn't even know existed," said program participant Ryla, grade 10. In the *JA Finance Park®* suite, students in grades seven through 12 are exposed to healthcare career earning potential by assuming a random life scenario and household budget to balance.



Insight into the true value and impact of the Highmark Delaware grant is revealed in the feedback we receive from participating students.

— Rob Eppes, JA of Delaware President

Supporting Early Childhood Development

Total Giving in Focus Area:
\$2,484,035 to 29 programs

Early childhood development is a key determinant of future health and well-being. Research shows that quality early childhood development and education programs can play a key role in reducing risky health behaviors and preventing or delaying the onset of chronic disease in adulthood. BluePrints is investing in Delaware's children today to set the foundation for healthier adults.

Featured grantees in this Focus Area:



Water Wise

Grant: \$159,086



Nurse-Family Partnership Initiative

Grants: \$184,989



Backpack Program

Grant: \$45,000

Supporting Early Childhood Development

Water Wise

Organization:

YMCA of Delaware

Grant: \$159,086 (2014-2015)

The YMCA's Water Wise program provides free swimming instruction and water safety education to children of color and from low-income families. BluePrints supported the program's statewide expansion by supplementing instructor salaries and inspiring the development of new courses, such as the first ever Beach Water Safety training led by Water Wise's Sussex branch.

The program partners with other community centers, agencies and schools around the state to facilitate aquatic activity for children, and the positive impact is evident in multiple aspects of participants' lives. For example, the Red Clay Consolidated School District reports significantly increased classroom engagement following daily swimming lessons for students in grades two and three. To date, Water Wise has served approximately 12,000 children.



Highmark Delaware has been a great partner in this important work. It's life changing, learning how to swim. Especially for our young people who have been taught to fear the water. It really empowers them and builds their confidence.

– Deborah Bagatta-Bowles, YMCA of Delaware President & CEO

Supporting Early Childhood Development



Highmark Delaware is so involved in the community, and we knew this program was a great opportunity to connect with and work with them. They have been strong supporters of the program for many years.

– Kirsten Olsen, CFF CEO

Nurse-Family Partnership Initiative

Organization:

Children & Families First

Grants: \$48,389 (2009-2010)

\$54,041 (2011-2012)

\$82,559 (2013-2014)

With over 40 years of evidence demonstrating the significant impact nurse-family partnership makes in the lives of moms and children, the Nurse-Family Partnership (NFP) model is the gold standard of home visiting. Children & Families First's (CFF) NFP initiative was motivated by Delaware's historically high infant mortality rate (IMR), and funds from BluePrints were critical in its implementation in 2010.

CFF's NFP serves low-income, first-time mothers in all three counties, and nurses take a long-term home visiting approach to deliver a structured curriculum that improves pregnancy outcomes, child health and development and economic self-sufficiency. At 1,234 families served, the CFF's NFP impact is seen in mothers' success stories, Delaware's decreasing IMR, and CFF's State Profiles. In 2000-2004, IMR was 9.3 deaths per 1,000 live births. In 2016-2020, IMR has decreased to 7.1 infant deaths per 1,000 live births. In 2021, NFP aggregate data shows 89 percent of babies were born full term and received all immunizations by 24 months of age.

Supporting Early Childhood Development

Backpack Program

Organization:

Food Bank of Delaware

Grant: \$45,000 (2016)

15 percent of Delaware's children are food insecure, which negatively impacts cognitive development and leads to higher associated health risks among children. The Food Bank of Delaware's Backpack Program addresses food insecurity by providing meals for at-risk children on weekends and holidays.

With BluePrints funding, the Food Bank fills plastic bags with four easy-prep meals, which are then delivered to schools and community centers on Fridays and placed directly into children's backpacks. Children benefit not only from the meals, but also from the consistency and reliability of weekly deliveries.

Prior to COVID-19, the Backpack Program partnered with 190 schools and delivered approximately 6,000 meal bags per week. In 2020, the program prepared a total of 181,834 meal bags for children.



Highmark Delaware has been a crucial partner of the Food Bank of Delaware for years, and they've helped us expand and maximize their gift. Since the pandemic caused school shutdowns, we've extended to a 52-week program that provides meals year-round.

– Cathy Kanefsky, Food Bank of Delaware President & CEO

BluePrints for the Community 2008-2020 Grantees

Alliance for Eating Disorders Awareness	\$19,500	ContactLifeline	\$10,000
American Academy of Pediatrics, Delaware Chapter	\$250,000	COVID-19 Strategic Response Fund	\$140,000
American Cancer Society	\$187,000	Culture Restoration Project	\$35,000
American Diabetes Association	\$80,000	Delaware Adolescent Program, Inc.	\$141,221
atTAcK Addiction Foundation	\$250,000	Delaware Breast Cancer Coalition	\$422,141
Autism Delaware	\$250,500	Delaware Center for Horticulture	\$100,000
Bayhealth Foundation	\$524,000	Delaware Center for Justice	\$56,950
Beebe Medical Foundation	\$125,000	Delaware Children's Museum	\$20,000
Boy Scouts of America, Del-Mar-Va Council	\$20,000	Delaware Coalition Against Domestic Violence	\$155,225
Boys & Girls Clubs of Delaware	\$525,000	Delaware Guidance Services for Children	\$200,000
Cancer Care Connection, Inc.	\$118,800	Delaware Hospice	\$200,000
Cancer Support Community of Delaware	\$125,452	Delaware State University	\$88,453
Catholic Charities	\$777,770	Delaware State University Foundation	\$89,500
Central Baptist Community Development Corporation	\$100,000	Delaware Technical & Community College	\$338,660
CHEER	\$144,498	Dover Interfaith Mission for Housing	\$303,100
Children & Families First	\$652,820	Easterseals Delaware & Maryland's Eastern Shore	\$100,000
Children's Beach House	\$25,000	Edgemoor Community Center	\$125,000
Children's Hospital of Philadelphia	\$150,000	Education Health and Research International, Inc.	\$162,502
Choir School of Delaware	\$5,000	Epilepsy Foundation of Delaware	\$63,306
Claymont Community Center	\$266,074	Family Counseling Center of St. Paul's	\$37,775
Connections CSP	\$250,000		

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Focus on Fighting Opioid Addiction

Highmark Delaware's BluePrints for the Community awarded \$1.2 million in grants to support nonprofit organizations in the fight against opioid use and addiction in Delaware. Highmark Delaware President Nick Moriello said, **"We are proud to partner with these nonprofits to help heal our communities in effective and sustainable ways."**

This comprehensive approach is a collective effort that emphasizes primary prevention, safe prescribing and community support.

BluePrints for the Community 2008-2020 Grantees

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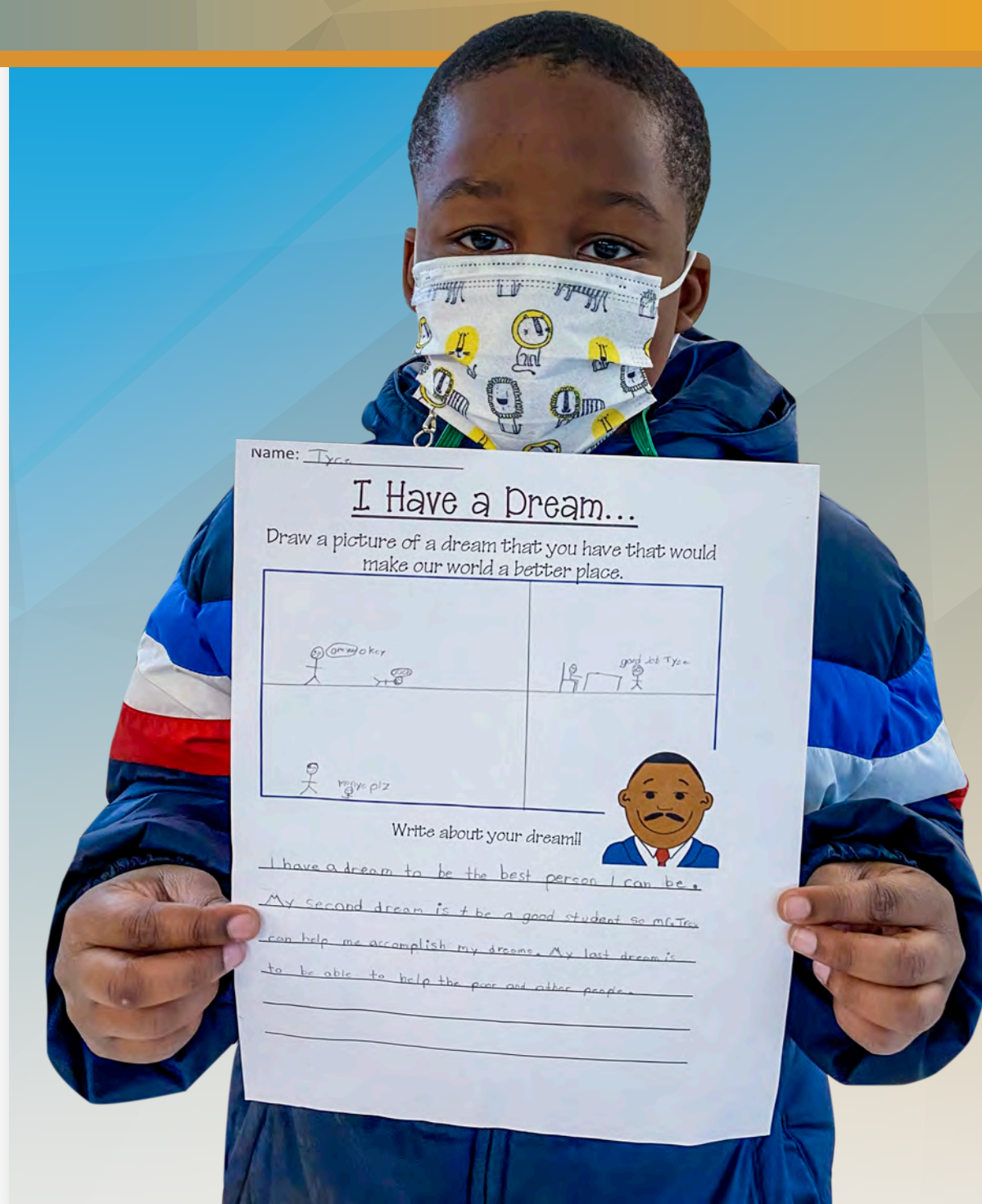
Focus on Social Determinants

Social determinants of health (SDOH) were exacerbated by COVID-19, and Highmark Delaware aims to address these medical and non-medical drivers of poor health outcomes. In 2020, BluePrints grants of nearly \$2 million were awarded to Delaware nonprofit organizations with programs and projects that ameliorated a range of SDOHs.

Family Promise of Northern New Castle County	\$80,000	Ministry of Caring	\$109,000
First Book	\$75,000	Mom's House, Inc. of Dover	\$154,184
First State Community Action Agency	\$200,000	Nanticoke Health Services	\$97,640
Food Bank of Delaware	\$545,000	NCALL Research	\$161,700
Friends of Delaware Veterans Home	\$200,000	Nehemiah Rocks CDC Tennis Rocks	\$3,000
Friends of Wilmington Parks	\$5,200	Neighborhood House, Inc.	\$75,000
Friendship House, Inc.	\$184,000	Nemours Partnership for Children's Health	\$250,000
Gaudenzia	\$171,619	Odyssey Charter School	\$12,000
Generations Home Care	\$310,000	Practice Without Pressure	\$246,699
Great Oaks Charter School	\$90,000	Pressley Ridge Delaware	\$79,025
Henrietta Johnson Medical Center	\$498,346	Public Allies	\$107,000
Hope Medical Clinic, Inc.	\$483,500	Red Clay Consolidated School District	\$19,000
ITNSouthernDelaware	\$60,000	Rodel Charitable Foundation, Delaware	\$100,000
Jewish Family Services of Delaware	\$643,000	Rodney Street Tennis & Tutoring Association	\$10,000
Junior Achievement of Delaware	\$134,000	Ronald McDonald House of Delaware	\$129,000
Keystone Humanity Services	\$14,000	Serviam Girls Academy	\$19,500
KIDS COUNT in Delaware	\$10,000	Sojourners Place	\$50,000
La Red Health Center	\$1,131,000	St. Francis Hospital Foundation	\$470,000
Latin American Community Center	\$541,130	St. Michael's School & Nursery	\$169,270
March of Dimes	\$16,500	St. Patrick's Center	\$68,500
Mental Health Association in Delaware, Inc.	\$178,859		

BluePrints for the Community 2008-2020 Grantees

Summer Learning Collaborative	\$70,000
Sunday Breakfast Mission	\$127,400
Supporting Kidds	\$133,056
Survivors of Abuse in Recovery	\$140,000
Sussex Child Health Promotion Coalition	\$383,500
Sussex County Habitat for Humanity	\$200,000
Sussex Montessori School	\$17,500
Tidal Health	\$150,000
Triad Ministry	\$93,000
United Way of Delaware	\$405,000
University of Delaware	\$221,610
Vision to Learn	\$15,000
Volunteer Ambulatory Surgical Access Program	\$40,000
Wesley College	\$349,220
West Center City Early Learning Center	\$60,367
West End Neighborhood House	\$170,975
Westside Family Healthcare, Inc.	\$1,015,307
Wilmington University	\$7,500
Year Up	\$62,750
YMCA of Delaware	\$359,086
YWCA of Delaware	\$295,750



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