

SIouxLAND'S 2021 COMMUNITY WELL-BEING REPORT & DATA UPDATE

A Collaboration of
Growing Community Connections,
Source For Siouxsland, and our Community Partners



WELCOME

Welcome to **Growing Community Connections'** inaugural edition of the Siouxland Community Well-Being Report, which includes the **Source For Siouxland data** you have come to rely on to monitor and understand the community's Education, Health, Safety, Economic Stability, and Quality of Life.

New with this report are **scorecards** showing our community's progress with key data indicators selected by our partners and **stories of actual Siouxlanders** whose lives and work are impacting the data we are sharing today. This report is meant to celebrate our progress in building a stronger, more inclusive and empowering community, but also highlight the work we still have before us.



To learn more about the collaborative work of Growing Community Connections and its partners or to join one of the five focus area workgroups, please visit **GrowingCommunityConnections.com**.



For more details on the data in this report or to view previous Data Reports, visit **SourceForSiouxland.com**.

Our Partners & Friends

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EDUCATION

Vision

- Educational partners work closely with the business community to ensure tomorrow's workforce is prepared for tomorrow's economy
- Barriers to children learning are removed

Objectives

- Greater Educational Attainment
- Increased Literacy
- Improved School Readiness
- Increased Educational Attainment for People of Color

2021 Scorecard



The Siouxland area shows areas of strength and opportunity among the Education indicators.

- Woodbury County's graduation rate sits slightly below the state and national averages. Dakota County's sits slightly below the state rate and comes in around the national average, while Union County's rate exceeds both state and national averages. There was not comparison data for Sioux City available at this time.
- Both South Sioux City and Dakota Valley exceed state averages for language arts proficiency.
- Kindergarten readiness and educational attainment for people of color are areas of opportunity for Siouxland.

Objective	Indicator(s)	Data	Trend	Status
Greater General Educational Attainment	High School Graduation Rates (2019-2020)	Woodbury: 84.5%	➡	Red
		Dakota: 85.7%	➡	Yellow
		Union: 90%	➡	Green
Increased Literacy	Combined Reading Proficiency (2018-2019) 8th Grade LA NCAS (2018-2019) Combined LA Proficiency (2018-2019)	Sioux City: 61.7%	➡	Grey
		South Sioux City: 38%	➡	Green
		Dakota Valley: 61%	➡	Green
Improved School Readiness	FAST Benchmarks (2019-2020)			Grey
		Sioux City: 8.9%	➡	Red
Increased Educational Attainment for People of Color	People of Color (25+) with College Degree (2016)			Grey
		Siouxland: 21%	Baseline	Red

FULL-SERVICE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Karen Valdovinos is a kindergarten classroom paraprofessional and the parent of four elementary school-age children. To say she is a busy person is an understatement, but when she heard about the Family Literacy Project through the South Sioux City Community Schools, she didn't hesitate to join.

Each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, parents in the program spend an hour observing their child in the classroom. It's a big commitment, but Karen says the benefits are significant for even the most over-committed families. "Parents get to see first-hand what their kids do at school. **We get so much out of it, like being closer to our kids and having a better understanding of what they need.**"



And parent participation at home is much easier with help from the program, Karen explains. "The first year they gave us supplies to make a reading area in our house," she explained. "We got little shelves, a reading lamp, different books for the kids and things that mean we now have a space just for reading. Then every month we get incentives to keep us all reading together, so **my kids never get bored with it.**"

Countless studies have shown the benefits of reading to children. From brain, language, and vocabulary development to family bonding to long-term academic success, reading together positively impacts virtually every aspect of a child's life. So how did South Sioux City help make daily reading time a priority for busy families?

The District provided a multi-faceted solution featuring a variety of supports, partnerships, and services. South Sioux City's Family Literacy Program does include the home book-nook, but it also provides educational speakers, learning opportunities, and family fun nights. The overall focus is on building relationships and supporting the whole family.



FULL-SERVICE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (CONT.)

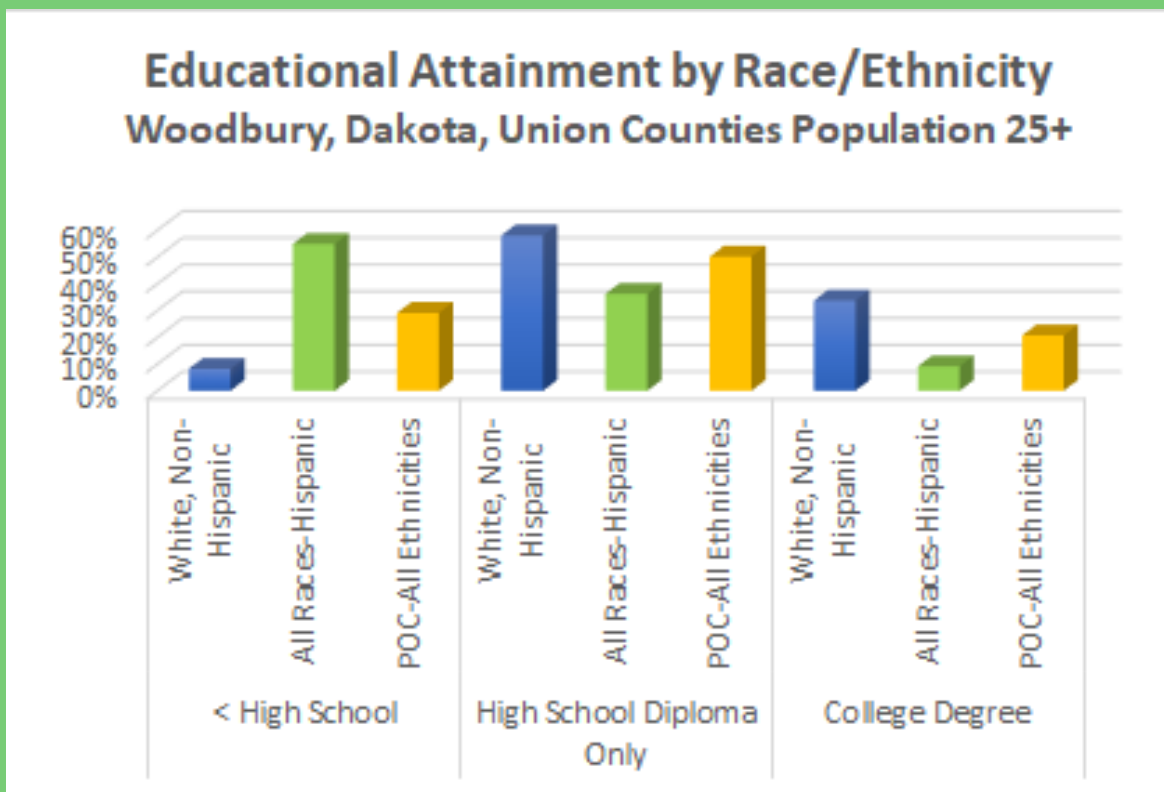
For example, adults can take advantage of education and career incentives. Parents can take classes like ESL or career development or get help in pursuing U.S. citizenship. "We get to meet new people, make friends, and have new experiences. I'm grateful for the program," Karen continues. "They purchased some materials for online classes so I could study at home. **Through the Family Literacy Program, I got my Associate's degree.**"

Karen's satisfaction with the program is evident. "It started two years ago and this year they are expanding to another school," Karen explains. "I've been in it since the beginning; now my mom is even involved. It's done great things for my family. I love it and I talk to the other parents so I know they love it as well."

- By Mandie Engel-Cartie



**Family Literacy Program
Participant Edith Munoz
Naturalized in 2021.**



HEALTH

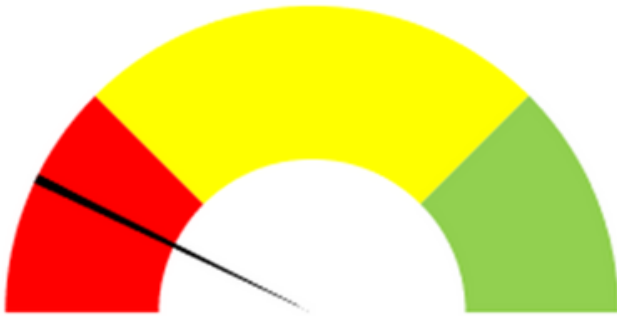
Vision

- All community members have access to healthcare and understand how to impact their personal well-being

Objectives

- Increased Physical Wellbeing
- Decreased Substance Use in the Maternal Health Population
- Decreased Local STI Prevalance
- Improved Mental Health Landscape

2021 Scorecard



Siouxland has multiple opportunity areas in Health.

- Obesity exceeds the state averages in all measured counties.
- The number of drug exposed infants remains high.
- Gonorrhea rates in Woodbury and Dakota Counties exceed the national rate; Union County is below the national rate.
- Reported poor mental health days per month in Union County are below the state average; Woodbury and Dakota Counties fall around their respective state averages.

Objective	Indicator(s)	Data	Trend	Status
Increased physical wellbeing	Percentage of Adults (20+) who are Obese (2016)	Woodbury: 35%	➡	Red
		Dakota: 38%	➡	Red
		Union: 34%	➡	Red
Decreased substance use in the maternal health population	Drug Exposed Infants (2021)			Grey
		Siouxland: 73	➡	Red
				Grey
Decreased local STI prevalence	Gonorrhea Rate (2019)	Woodbury: 403.5	➡	Red
		Dakota: 209.7	➡	Red
		Union: 49.0	➡	Green
Improved mental health landscape	Poor Mental Health Days (2021)	Woodbury: 3.7	➡	Yellow
		Dakota: 3.5	➡	Yellow
		Union: 2.8	➡	Green

IT TAKES A VILLAGE

Jennifer Jackson and Becky Eckhardt

know more than most how trying of a year 2020 was, and children were no exception. Jennifer, the Executive Director of Heartland Counseling Services, and Becky, Director of Student Services with the South Sioux City Community Schools, saw first-hand how the upended schedules, canceled activities, online schooling, and separation from friends increased mental health issues in children and teens. But thanks to the tremendous collaboration of Heartland, the Schools, Growing Community Connections, and many community partners, supportive services already existed around hundreds of our elementary, middle, and high school students. And hundreds more had learned resiliency skills prior to the pandemic.

Back in 2018, Nebraska's Departments of Education and Behavioral Health were seeking successful community collaboratives to launch the Advancing Wellness and Resilience in Education grant - also known as the AWARE Grant. While one-to-one counseling is most certainly the nexus of the program, this collaboration goes far beyond that with training for every school staff member, supports for the entire student body, and wraparound coaching for students' families.



24%

...of Nebraska teens
report feeling depressed
in the past year

43%

...are getting the
help they need

100%

...of students in Dakota
County have access to free
mental health support.

IT TAKES A VILLAGE (CONT.)

South Sioux City Schools' staff is fully trained in suicide prevention, Youth Mental Health First Aid, and Trauma Informed Care, but students are also learning to help themselves through curriculum and in-class student supports that help kids and teens recognize that their stressors are valid and learn to develop coping mechanisms. Additionally, the Community Response Team at Growing Community Connections utilizes a network of community-based coaches to support and connect students' families to additional resources.

This circle of collaborative supports around students and their families is increasingly successful. Over 700 students have been referred to Heartland Counseling since 2018; 90 have already been referred this school year (as of October 13, 2021). What started with just one therapist visiting one elementary school each week and teaching substance abuse prevention to sixth graders now requires multiple, dedicated therapists visiting or working at nearly every elementary, middle, and high school in Dakota County.

The AWARE collaboration puts therapists in each school so that common barriers are broken down. Parents don't have to juggle schedules or take time off work but are still in the loop with their kids' therapy needs, kids don't miss school for appointments, and the cost or lack of insurance is a non-issue, thanks to grant funds and a strong team of partners. Plus, having mental health therapy in the schools normalizes its use, helping to reduce the stigma around seeking help.

But this program does not begin and end with the schools and Heartland Counseling. Mental health is often exasperated by external stressors like finances, transportation, work schedules, and medical issues. Heartland can't help with all of those challenges, and neither can the schools. It truly takes a village to wrap around the kids and their families to ensure they have every resource, program, and bit of information at their disposal to help them develop a plan and work toward their goals.

And what is SO great about the Siouxland Community is that collaboration is the norm. There are no silos; organizations work together for the greater good – stronger kids, stronger families, and a stronger Siouxland.

- By Jennifer Jackson & Becky Eckhardt



SAFETY

Vision

- The Siouxland Community is a safe place for all residents to live, work, and raise children

Objectives

- Decreased Domestic Abuse
- Decreased Childhood Trauma
- Reduction in Violent Crime
- Reduction in Accident Mortality

2021 Scorecard



Siouxland's Safety indicators show areas of strength and opportunity.

- Abused and neglected children in Woodbury County exceed the state rate. Child victims in the Northern Service Area in Nebraska have decreased at a similar rate as the state average.
- Woodbury County exceeds the state and national averages in violent crime; Dakota County is somewhat below the state average, but below the top US performers. Union County falls significantly below the state average.
- Both Woodbury and Dakota Counties fall around the state averages for vehicle crash deaths.
- No comparable data is available for domestic abuse at the state or national level.

Objective	Indicator(s)	Data	Trend	Status
Decreased Domestic Abuse	Domestic Assaults (2020) Simple Domestic Assaults (2020)	Woodbury: 453	➡	
		Dakota: 54	➡	
Decreased Childhood Trauma	Abused Neglected Children (2019) Child Victims Northern Area (2018)	Woodbury: 631	➡	
		Dakota (NSA): 411	➡	
Reduction in Violent Crime	Reported Violent Crimes per 100,000 Population (2021)	Woodbury: 355	➡	
		Dakota: 234	➡	
		Union: 146	➡	
Reduction in Accident Mortality	Motor Vehicle Crash Deaths per 100,000 Population (2012-2018)	Woodbury: 10	➡	
		Dakota: 15	➡	

CONNECTED COMMUNITIES ARE SAFE COMMUNITIES

Justin 'Jay' Rhodes' titles are numerous, but they still do not adequately describe the reach nor the influence he has in Siouxland. As the Director of Multicultural Programs, Advising Navigator, and Co-Advisor of the Men & Women of Color Student Organizations at Briar Cliff University, and Co-Organizer of the annual Unity in the Community Block Party, Jay bridges gaps, promotes unity, and builds community among students, citizens, law enforcement, and the broader community.

A native of Milwaukee, Jay says much of his time as a child was spent at the AGAPE (which means 'family'), a local community center that helped forge his core beliefs in collaboration, human potential, and the power of education. "The community center made it their daily practice to tell kids how great they can be. That was my entrance into community and wanting to inspire others."

In an era often defined by dissension and conflict, Jay remains steadfast in his commitment to inclusion, justice, advocacy, and education, all hallmarks of his daily work and life. He is well known locally as a powerful community connector, communicator, and grass-roots leader. He says **he is constantly seeking growth opportunities** and sincerely enjoys "putting people together, seeing shared needs, and then making connections to knowledge and resources."



BCU's Men of Color Student Organization

"If you provide people the spaces to feel confident and the opportunity to be in those spaces, they will speak up for the things they need. And then you can fill those needs."
-Jay Rhodes



CONNECTED COMMUNITIES ARE SAFE COMMUNITIES (CONT.)

His work as an educator parallels much of his experience as a community organizer. "My background is in counseling, so I think that 'speaks' before anything else. Part of my job is to grow students into adults, to help them be tough enough to advocate for themselves, to provide them spaces to have their truth, and to be individuals. I want to show them that they do have power – not just in the system of college, but in their lives."

Seeing three recent Briar Cliff University graduates don Sioux City Police uniforms as new recruits is a positive step towards a more unified, safe, and representative community. "I know these young people. They have the skills. They are connected with other cultures. They are ready," Jay affirms. "The answer is advocacy: If you provide people the spaces to feel confident and the opportunity to be in those spaces, they will speak up for the things they need. **And then you can fill those needs.**"

Jay also underscores the role that each of us can play in continually moving the needle towards a safer, more empathetic community. "The people here, they want to do it; they want to be part of positive change. **Siouxland is primed with people who want to help others.** It's an environment here where people just want to help. I don't have to sell them on it," he explains.

He doesn't have to sell them, but Jay Rhodes connects them – to issues, to resources, to expertise, and to each other. "I've grown to love this city. I love connecting with people and then connecting people to services," Jay says with a megawatt smile.

- By Mandie Engel-Cartie

Safety in Siouxland

247

Number of Sioux City
Police Department
Community Engagement
Activities & Events
in 2020, despite
pandemic challenges.



Unity in the Community Event **13**

ECONOMIC STABILITY

Vision

- Siouxland's workforce is fully employed in jobs that match their education and experience.
- Incomes allow families and individuals to be self-sufficient.

Objectives

- Increased Household Income
- Expanded Affordable Housing
- Reduction in Wage Gap
- Reduction in Unemployment

2021 Scorecard

Siouxland maintains a strong economic position, while simultaneously revealing areas of opportunity.

- Woodbury and Dakota Counties are below the state and national averages for income; Union County exceeds both.
- Woodbury County matches the Iowa average rate of severe housing cost burden; Dakota and Union come in below the state averages.
- For inequality ratios, a lower number indicates greater equality. The inequality ratios in Woodbury and Union counties are slightly higher than the top national performers, while Dakota County is among the top US performers, indicating greater income equality.
- All three counties sit slightly above the state unemployment averages.



Objective	Indicator(s)	Data	Trend	Status
Increased Household Income	Median Household Income 2019	Woodbury: 59,224	↗	Yellow
		Dakota: 59,231	↗	Yellow
		Union: 70,378	Baseline	Green
Expanded Affordable Housing	Severe Housing Cost Burden 2013-2017	Woodbury: 10%	↗	Yellow
		Dakota: 8%	↗	Green
		Union: 7%	↗	Green
Reduction in Wage Gap	Income Inequality Ratio 2014-2018	Woodbury: 4.2	↗	Yellow
		Dakota: 3.8	↗	Green
		Union: 4.0	↗	Yellow
Reduction in Unemployment	Unemployment Rate March 2021	Woodbury: 4.6%	↗	Yellow
		Dakota: 3.5%	↗	Yellow
		Union: 3.7%	↗	Yellow

MAKE IT HAPPEN

Shelby Pierce's first-ever Growing Community Connections meeting was March 12, 2020. The meeting was larger than normal, thanks to a much-anticipated visit from Nebraska's First Lady Susanne Shore and a long-planned celebration of the partnership of GCC and Source For Siouxland to build data-driven solutions that strengthen Siouxland.

But the meeting also carried an apprehensive mood because COVID-19 was descending on the United States and we knew it would be the last in-person meeting for a while. Yet we also knew the valuable connections, networking, and information sharing that happened each month had to continue – especially now, when the community was fearful about their health, their economic stability, and their children's education.

And so at the end of that GCC meeting, Shelby stood up, introduced herself, and said, **"I can help."** Shelby had already been using Zoom to genuinely connect with a women's group scattered across the country, so knew impactful connections were still possible with a screen between us. And, she had been training with local professional facilitator Deb Burnight for several months, so was also growing in confidence in her meeting management abilities. She figured she would let it be known that she was willing to help, and the pieces would fall where they may.



"In any given situation, each person holds a piece of the puzzle. The range of human experience is vast and no one person has access to it all. Working together, with profound respect, we can realize things greater than ourselves."

Shelby leads a virtual meeting for one of her clients.



MAKE IT HAPPEN (CONT.)



"Don't sit around waiting to collaborate. Put yourself, your idea, your organization out there and see what happens."

-Shelby Pierce

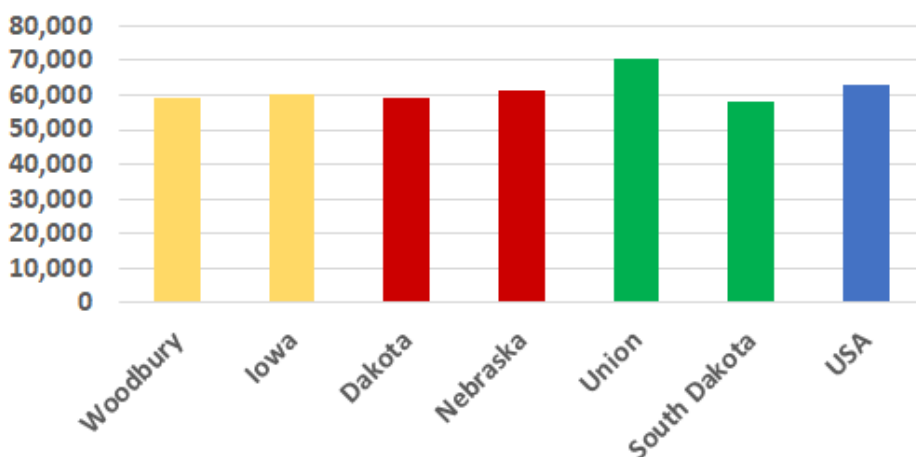
Eighteen months later, Shelby is owner of Pierce Porter Facilitation, a faculty member of Sacramento State University, co-creator of Tips & Tricks for Powerful Online Collaboration, and GCC's second-most familiar face, having been on the production team every month since GCC went online in April of 2020. In addition to GCC, she has over 50 clients and has worked on over 100 projects in that short time span.

To say her economic stability has changed because of the opportunities collaboration affords is a bit of an understatement. But Shelby is quick to point out that **successful collaboration doesn't happen on its own.** "Don't sit around waiting to collaborate. You need to put yourself, your idea, your organization out there and see what happens." In her case, her dream career, a network of professional clients and partners that spans the globe, and greater economic security.

- By Erica DeLeon

Economic Stability in Siouxland

Median Household Income - 2019



GCC's Community Navigator:

Connects families to supportive resources, coaching, and financial support to help them move toward economic stability.

Apply on the GCC website.

QUALITY OF LIFE

Vision

- Residents feel welcome, connected, and able to thrive in Siouxland.
- Access to healthy foods, parks and recreation, and arts and culture continually improve.

Objectives

- Increased Volunteerism
- Social Associations
- Increased Exercise Opportunities

2021 Scorecard

Three key indicators of Quality of Life show some areas where Siouxland is thriving and some areas of opportunity.



- Although volunteerism is strong in the Siouxland area, social associations (measured by membership organizations) have decreased in all area counties and are below state averages in Dakota and Union Counties. *Social association data was gathered in 2018, so even greater impact may be seen when the years impacted by COVID-19 are reported.*
- Woodbury County greatly exceeds the state average for access to exercise opportunities, while Dakota and Union Counties fall right around the state averages.

Objective	Indicator(s)	Data	Trend	Status
Increased Volunteerism	Volunteer Hours United Way & Community Partners (2019)	Siouxland: 111,261	➡	🟢
Increased Social Associations	Social Associations (2021)	Woodbury: 13.2	➡	🟡
		Dakota: 7	➡	🔴
		Union: 11.5	➡	🔴
Increased Exercise Opportunities	Access to Exercise Opportunities for Adults (2021)	Woodbury: 94%	➡	🟢
		Dakota: 86%	➡	🟡
		Union: 72%	➡	🟡

I AM WHO I AM BECOMING

Rachelle (Shelli) Rawson's

enthusiasm for life and for people is simply infectious. She lifts up all she meets, continually striving to improve the Quality of Life of each one of them, especially Siouxland's at-risk teens. As the Juvenile Justice Ministry Director at Siouxland Youth For Christ (SYFC), Shelli spends most of her time working with teens who are either involved with the juvenile justice system or at risk of becoming involved because **they lack exactly what Shelli and her army of advocate volunteers seek to give – a person who will show up and validate them.**



The Rawsons



Julian - Shelli - Sam - Brad - Ruth - Chloe - Isaiah - Trace

Listen to the rest of Shelli's story:
www.GrowingCommunityConnections.com

**"I did what I did, but
I am who I'm
becoming."**

Shelli has story after story of the life-changing impact on teens (and their advocates) because of the relationships built through her program at SYFC. But life was not always this rewarding for her. After surviving physically and mentally abusive parents, she bounced through six foster homes and ten schools before she was ten. Yet through this trauma, she always had two dreams for her life – to make a difference in the world and to be a mom – a really good one.

And, looking at her now, you would see a confident, humble, inspirational woman who has achieved those dreams. She is married to a man who is devoted to both her and God and together they are raising six kind and loving children.

I AM WHO I AM BECOMING (CONT.)

In addition to her ministry through SYFC, she is working on her psychology degree (with emphases in clinical counseling and biblical studies and a minor in nonprofit management) as she prepares to open Agape Community Services in the next few years – an addiction treatment center and transitional housing program for men. Shelli is quick to give God all the credit for these dreams becoming reality – but her infectious enthusiasm and genuine ability to make people feel loved, seen, and supported is also apparent from the minute you meet her.

In fact, this is one of many reasons Shelli also provides inspirational leadership to the Growing Community Connections Thriving Families Safer Children team that seeks to elevate the voices of families with lived experience in the child welfare systems. Together with these families, nonprofit partners, state agencies, and community leaders, Shelli and GCC are identifying strengths in our community and opportunities to better support and strengthen families.

– By Erica DeLeon

Quality of Life in Siouxland

111,261

Volunteer Hours by
United Way & Its
Partner Organizations in
2019, Valued at:

\$2.8 MILLION

In Sioux City & South Sioux City

52 Miles of Trails

69 Parks

45 Public
Recreation
Facilities

Coordinated Communications
System automatically sends
multilingual information to places
and spaces where Siouxland's most
vulnerable will see it.





Empowering Our Community Through Comprehensive Strategies

2021 Siouxland Data Report

The following pages provide a more in-depth look at data trends in Siouxland in the areas of Education, Health, Safety, Economic Stability, and Quality of Life. Historical reports and year-round updates are found at www.SourceForSiouxland.com.

Source For Siouxland contracts with Siouxland CARES to track and compile the enclosed data, update the online reports, answer your questions about the data, and lead the Source For Siouxland Data Committee. The Committee is always considering new indicators that more fully tell the story of progress and opportunities in Siouxland. Please contact Rachel Lundgren, Siouxland CARES Director, at SourceForSiouxland@gmail.com to discuss further.

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FOCUS AREAS

EDUCATION

Access to quality education is imperative for a strong Siouxland. Community members with higher levels of education often have healthier, more prosperous, and socially connected lives. Educational trends also correlate to future workforce needs and opportunities. Source For Siouxland monitors a variety of education indicators including: kindergarten readiness, student proficiency, graduation rates, and available school services.

HEALTH

Prevention of physical and behavioral health issues and access to care for those with current conditions greatly impacts our community. Source For Siouxland monitors health-related data to determine the best ways of improving health outcomes in Siouxland. Some important health indicators include mental health, access to care, substance abuse, obesity, and premature deaths.

SAFETY

Source For Siouxland measures a variety of safety indicators to ensure our community remains a safe place to live and reside. Key indicators of safety include reduction of violence, delinquency, quantity of drugs seized, and abuse.

ECONOMIC STABILITY

Ensuring a stable economy strengthens our communities and provides opportunities for growth. Source For Siouxland tracks economic indicators such as employment, median income, poverty, and access to public services, in order to keep the pulse on local economic needs.

QUALITY OF LIFE

Source For Siouxland keeps track of indicators of enhanced community well-being. Areas of focus include access to healthy foods, parks and recreation, commuting time, and exercise opportunities. Quality of life indicators will continue to expand as collaboration with local organizations leads to increased sharing of wellness-focused data.

EDUCATION							
	Source	Area	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21
School Services							
English Language Learners							
% of English Language Learners	IDE	SCCS	17.1%	17.3%	18.4%	19.5%	20.0%
% of English Language Learners	IDE	IA	5.9%	6.1%	6.5%	6.5%	6.3%
% of English Language Learners	NDE/SSCCS	SSCCS	12.15%	13.98%	18.21%	19.49%	NYA
% of English Language Learners	NDE	NE	6.20%	6.04%	7.16%	7.43%	NYA
Special Education and Services							
% of Students Receiving Special Ed Services	IDE	SCCS			14.2%	13.9%	14.1%
% of Students Receiving Special Ed Services	IDE	IA			12.7%	12.9%	12.9%
% of Students Receiving Special Ed Services	NDE/SSCCS	SSCCS	12.66%	14.22%	12.57%	12.13%	NYA
% of Students Receiving Special Ed Services	NDE	NE	14.71%	15.74%	15.48%	15.56%	NYA
% of Students with Special Needs	KCSD	DV	10.40%	10.10%	9.80%	11.10%	NYA
% of Students with Special Needs	KCSD	SD	14.90%	15.40%	15.60%	15.80%	NYA
	Source	Area	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20
School Mobility							
School Mobility Rate	NDE/SSCCS	SSCCS	17.23%	15.41%	16.58%	13.75%	8.68%
School Mobility Rate	NDE	NE	11.24%	12.54%	12.10%	10.32%	8.36%
	Source	Area	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20
Graduation Rates							
Graduation Rate	IDE	SC	87.5%	83.9%	85.5%	84.5%	84.5%
Graduation Rate	NDE	SSC	88.2%	89.9%	90.0%	92.2%	85.7%
Graduation Rate	KCSD/SDDE	DV	92.0%	92.0%	94.0%	91.0%	90.0%
Dropout Rates							
Dropout Rate	IDE	SC	2.1%	2.5%	2.2%	1.9%	2.2%
Dropout Rate	NDE	SSC	1.2%	1.0%	1.1%	1.1%	0.6%
Dropout Rate	KCSD	DV	0.4%	1.2%	0.3%	0.7%	NYA
	Source	Area	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016
Educational Attainment							
Population 25+ with High School Diploma	NC-EMSI	WC,DC,UC					84%
Population 25+ with Associates Degree	NC-EMSI	WC,DC,UC					8%
Population 25+ with Bachelor's Degree or higher	NC-EMSI	WC,DC,UC					21%
Educational Attainment (Population 25+) by Race/Ethnicity							
Population with Less than High School (White, Non-Hispanic)	NC-EMSI	WC,DC,UC					8%
Population with High School Diploma Only (White, Non-Hispanic)	NC-EMSI	WC,DC,UC					58%
Population with College Degree (White, Non-Hispanic)	NC-EMSI	WC,DC,UC					34%
Population with Less than High School (All Races-Hispanic)	NC-EMSI	WC,DC,UC					55%
Population with High School Diploma Only (All Races-Hispanic)	NC-EMSI	WC,DC,UC					36%
Population with College Degree (White, All Races-Hispanic)	NC-EMSI	WC,DC,UC					9%
Population with Less than High School (POC- All Ethnicities)	NC-EMSI	WC,DC,UC					29%
Population with High School Diploma Only (POC- All Ethnicities)	NC-EMSI	WC,DC,UC					50%
Population with College Degree (POC- All Ethnicities)	NC-EMSI	WC,DC,UC					21%
	Source	Area		2000	2017	2018	2019
Preschool & Kindergarten Readiness							
% 3-4 year old children in preschool	IKC	WC		45.3%	44.7%	39.1%	36.5%
% 3-4 year old children in preschool	IKC	IA		41.0%	47.5%	46.9%	46.5%
	Source	Area		2010	2014	2017	2018
% 3-4 year old children in preschool	NKC	DC		19.5%	26.5%	32.4%	34.7%
% 3-4 year old children in preschool	NKC	NE		44.7%	45.8%	42.3%	43.3%
	Source	Area	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Number of Registered Early Learning Environments (June)	CCR&R	WC					184
Capacity of Registered Early Learning Environments (June)	CCR&R	WC					7309
Vacancies at Registered Early Learning Environments (June)	CCR&R	WC					296
	Source	Area	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Licensed group family child care homes	KCSD	UC	2	3	2	4	4
Registered family child care homes	KCSD	UC	5	6	5	5	4
Licensed child care centers	KCSD	UC	6	6	6	5	5

	Source	Area	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20
Preschool Students Meeting IGDl Benchmarks (Fall)	SCCSD	IA	27.06%				
Preschool Students Meeting IGDl Benchmarks (Fall)	SCCSD	NWAEA	18.54%				
Preschool Students Meeting IGDl Benchmarks (Fall)	SCCSD	SCCSD	16.58%	16.49%	11.00%	8.00%	8.90%
<i>Note: IGDl denotes "Individual Growth and Development Indicators for PreK"; changes in testing occurred in 2018-2019.</i>							
Kindergarten Students Meeting FAST Benchmarks (Fall)	SCCSD	IA	64.95%				
Kindergarten Students Meeting FAST Benchmarks (Fall)	SCCSD	NWAEA	57.17%				
Kindergarten Students Meeting FAST Benchmarks (Fall)	SCCSD	SCCSD	45.55%	51.85%	53.34%	37.49%	48.00%
<i>Note: FAST denotes "Formative Assessment System for Teachers K-6"; changes in testing occurred in 2018-2019.</i>							
	Source	Area	2013-14	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18
Subject Proficiency							
Grades 3-5 AYP % Proficient							
Math	IDE	SCCSD	75.6%	73.9%	71.4%	70.5%	69.3%
Reading	IDE	SCCSD	69.8%	70.0%	67.9%	69.0%	68.6%
Grades 6-8 AYP % Proficient							
Math	IDE	SCCSD	69.5%	75.4%	74.7%	74.0%	69.6%
Reading	IDE	SCCSD	72.1%	72.7%	72.0%	71.9%	68.5%
Grade 11 AYP % Proficient							
Math	IDE	SCCSD	76.8%	78.1%	73.3%	72.3%	73.4%
Reading	IDE	SCCSD	77.4%	78.0%	75.8%	73.2%	76.3%
	Source	Area	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19
Subject Proficiency							
Math Proficiency (District Combined Total)	SCCSD	SCCSD					62.72%
Reading Proficiency (District Combined Total)	SCCSD	SCCSD					61.71%
<i>Note: 2018-2019 is a baseline year for proficiency measurement for SCCSD.</i>							
	Source	Area	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19
Grade 3 NSCAS % Proficient							
Math	NED	SSCCS				35%	54%
Language Arts	NED	SSCCS			41%	41%	52%
Grade 5 NSCAS % Proficient							
Science	NED	SSCCS	66%	65%	66%	64%	64%
Grade 6 NSCAS % Proficient							
Math	NED	SSCCS				53%	66%
Language Arts	NED	SSCCS			35%	39%	44%
Grade 8 NSCAS % Proficient							
Math	NED	SSCCS				59%	52%
Language Arts	NED	SSCCS			41%	41%	38%
Science	NED	SSCCS	57%	53%	48%	50%	49%
<i>Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the NDE cancelled the 2019 - 2020 NSCAS assessment.</i>							
	Source	Area	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19
Grades 3,8,11 SD State Assessment Proficient							
Math	SDDE	DV					54%
Language Arts	SDDE	DV					61%
Grades 5,8,11 SD State Assessment Proficient							
Science	SDDE	DV					57%
<i>Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, state assessments were cancelled in 2020.</i>							
	Source	Area	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20
Incidents and Consequences							
All Removals (Suspensions, Expulsions)	IDE	SCCSD	1097	1550	1915	1938	1915
Founded Bullying Incidents	IDE	SCCSD	21	46	30	35	14
Total Number of Suspensions	SSCCS	SSCCS				168	NYA
Founded Bullying Incidents	SSCCS	SSCCS				11	NYA
Suspensions	SDDE	DV					64

HEALTH							
	Source	Area	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
Access to Alcohol and Other Drugs							
Youth Say Difficult to Access Alcohol	SCYS	Tri	*	45%	*	54%	65%
Youth Say Difficult to Access Tobacco	SCYS	Tri	*	57%	*	62%	72%
Youth Say Difficult to Access Marijuana	SCYS	Tri	*	66%	*	67%	76%
Youth Say Difficult to Access Meth	SCYS	Tri	*	89%	*	88%	90%
Youth Say Difficult to Access Vape Products	SCYS	Tri					65%
	Source	Area	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
Youth Prevalence of Alcohol and Other Drugs							
30-Day Prevalence-Alcohol							
Used Alcohol-12th	SCYS	Tri	*	26%	*	22%	
Used Alcohol-11th	SCYS	Tri					14%
Binge Drinking-12th (>5 drinks)	SCYS	Tri	*	15%	*	12%	
Binge Drinking-11th (>5 drinks)	SCYS	Tri					7%
30-Day Prevalence-Used Cigarettes-12th	SCYS	Tri	*	9%	*	8%	
30-Day Prevalence-Used Cigarettes-11th	SCYS	Tri					3%
30-Day Prevalence-Used Marijuana-12th	SCYS	Tri	*	12%	*	15%	
30-Day Prevalence- Used Marijuana- 11th	SCYS	Tri					10%
Never Used in Past 30-Days							
Never Used Vaping-12th	SCYS	Tri				78%	
Never Used Vaping-11th	SCYS	Tri					89%
12th Graders in Past Year, Ridden w/-Driver Using AOD	SCYS	Tri	*	20%	*	22%	
11th Graders in Past Year, Ridden w/-Driver Using AOD	SCYS	Tri					16%
10th Graders in Past Year, Ridden w/-Driver Using AOD	SCYS	Tri	*	21%	*	20%	
Youth who believe their parents think it is...							
Wrong/Very Wrong for Youth to Drink Alcohol	SCYS	Tri	*	82%	*	80%	85%
Wrong/Very Wrong for Youth to Drink Alcohol Regularly	SCYS	Tri	*	89%	*	89%	91%
Wrong/Very Wrong for Youth to Smoke Cigarettes	SCYS	Tri	*	94%	*	94%	94%
Wrong/Very Wrong for Youth to Vape	SCYS	Tri					92%
Wrong/Very Wrong for Youth to Smoke Marijuana	SCYS	Tri	*	93%	*	94%	93%
Youth Been Around Other Teens Using in the Past Year...							
Alcohol-10th Graders	SCYS	Tri	*	35%	*	30%	
Alcohol-11th Graders	SCYS	Tri					27%
Alcohol-8th Graders	SCYS	Tri	*	21%	*	30%	25%
Marijuana-10th Graders	SCYS	Tri	*	39%	*	32%	
Marijuana-11th Graders	SCYS	Tri					31%
Marijuana-8th Graders	SCYS	Tri	*	23%	*	30%	25%
Methamphetamine-10th Graders	SCYS	Tri	*	5%	*	6%	
Methamphetamine-11th Graders	SCYS	Tri					5%
Methamphetamine-8th Graders	SCYS	Tri	*	3%	*	5%	6%
<i>Note: Siouxland CARES Youth Survey was conducted every other year, beginning in 2012. Starting in 2019, it moved to the Fall instead of Spring. Additionally, in 2019 the surveyed youth were 6th, 8th, and 11th graders. Previously, the surveyed youth were 6th, 8th, 10th, and 12th graders.</i>							
	Source	Area	2010	2012	2014	2016	2018
Substance Use Disorders in Homes							
6th, 8th, & 11th graders	IYS	WC	21%	18%	15%	17%	19%
6th, 8th, & 11th graders	IYS	IA	17%	13%	13%	14%	15%
	Source	Area	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Compliance Checks							
Compliance Rate - Tobacco	IABD/FDA	IA	91%	91%	93%	93%	96%
Compliance Rate - Tobacco	FDA	NE				88%	91%
Compliance Rate - Tobacco	FDA	SD				76%	85%
Compliance Rate - Tobacco	SCPD	SC	85%	89%	93%	91%	83%
Compliance Checks- Tobacco	SCPD	SC	160	64	122	152	77
Compliance Rate - Alcohol	SCPD	SC	83%	89%	89%	0%	90%
Compliance Checks - Alcohol	SCPD	SC	139	149	123	1	83
# Compliance Checks - Alcohol	CARES	SSC	31	30	30	30	N/A
Compliance Rate - Alcohol	CARES	SSC	94%	97%	97%	80%	N/A

	Source	Area	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Newborn Drug Tests							
Number Tested	SL/MO	Tri	436	472	452	491	481
Newborns tested positive for drugs	SL/MO	Tri	75	80	65	83	73
% positive tests (pos tests/number tested)	SL/MO	Tri	17.8%	16.9%	14.3%	16.9%	15.2%
<i>Notes: Positive test breakdown by type of substance is available upon request.</i>							
	Source	Area	2016	2018	2019	2020	2021
Life Expectancy							
Premature Death	CHR	WC	7,000	6,700	7,000	7,000	7,200
Premature Death	CHR	IA	5,900	5,900	6,200	6,200	6,200
Premature Death	CHR	DC	5,600	5,900	6,200	5,600	5,600
Premature Death	CHR	NE	5,800	6,000	6,100	6,100	6,100
Premature Death	CHR	UC			4,600	5,200	5,200
Premature Death	CHR	SD			7,300	7,200	7,300
	Source	Area	2016	2018	2019	2020	2021
Uninsured							
Uninsured	CHR	WC	13%	8%	7%	8%	8%
Uninsured	CHR	IA	10%	6%	5%	5%	6%
Uninsured	CHR	DC	20%	16%	16%	16%	15%
Uninsured	CHR	NE	13%	9%	10%	10%	9%
Uninsured	CHR	UC			6%	8%	7%
Uninsured	CHR	SD			10%	11%	11%
	Source	Area	2016	2018	2019	2020	2021
Obesity							
Obese Adults	CHR	WC	34%	35%	35%	35%	35%
Obese Adults	CHR	IA	31%	32%	32%	33%	34%
Obese Adults	CHR	DC	34%	36%	38%	39%	38%
Obese Adults	CHR	NE	30%	31%	31%	32%	33%
Obese Adults	CHR	UC			32%	30%	34%
Obese Adults	CHR	SD			31%	32%	32%
Adult Smoking							
Percentage of Current Smokers	CHR	WC	20%	17%	17%	17%	21%
Percentage of Current Smokers	CHR	DC	18%	19%	19%	19%	17%
Percentage of Current Smokers	CHR	UC	14%	14%	14%	13%	17%
	Source	Area	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
Suicide/ 100,000 Population							
Age-Adjusted Suicide Death Rate	CDC-W	WC				12.3	N/A
Age-Adjusted Suicide Death Rate	CDC-W	IA				14.8	16.7
Age-Adjusted Suicide Death Rate	CDC-W	DC				N/A	N/A
Age-Adjusted Suicide Death Rate	CDC-W	NE				12.9	16
Age-Adjusted Suicide Death Rate	CDC-W	UC				N/A	N/A
Age-Adjusted Suicide Death Rate	CDC-W	SD				19.7	20.6
Age-Adjusted Suicide Death Rate	CDC-W	USA				13.3	14.5
<i>Note: Dakota & Union County suicide data is suppressed due to low count. The Woodbury County data for 2020 was marked unreliable.</i>							
	Source	Area	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Adverse Childhood Experiences							
Percentage of Children with 2+ ACES	AHR	IA					16.7%
Ranking (Compared with All US States)	AHR	IA					30th
Percentage of Children with 2+ ACES	AHR	NE					15.3%
Ranking (Compared with All US States)	AHR	NE					20th
Percentage of Children with 2+ ACES	AHR	SD					18.2%
Ranking (Compared with All US States)	AHR	SD					40th
Percentage of Children with 2+ ACES	AHR	USA					14.7%
	Source	Area	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Cancer							
Age-Adjusted All Cancer Incidence Rate per 100,000 pop	NIH	WC					498.9
Age-Adjusted All Cancer Incidence Rate per 100,000 pop	NIH	DC					452.9
Age-Adjusted All Cancer Incidence Rate per 100,000 pop	NIH	UC					507.1
Age-Adjusted All Cancer Incidence Rate per 100,000 pop	NIH	USA					448.7

	Source	Area	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Cancer							
Recent 5-Year Trend in Incidence	NIH	WC					-0.1
Recent 5-Year Trend in Incidence	NIH	DC					0.8
Recent 5-Year Trend in Incidence	NIH	UC					-3.7
Recent 5-Year Trend in Incidence	NIH	USA					-1
	Source	Area	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
STI Prevalence/100,000 Population							
HIV	ATLAS	WC	107.4	107.1	122.1	125	140.6
HIV	ATLAS	IA	5	97.4	101.8	105.8	109.6
HIV	ATLAS	DC	74.4	43.9	44.5	38.1	44.6
HIV	ATLAS	NE	128.5	131.2	134.5	136.8	140.6
HIV	ATLAS	UC	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
HIV	ATLAS	SD	75	76.3	80.6	85.1	89.8
HIV	ATLAS	USA	378	372.2	366.3	372.2	378
Gonorrhea	ATLAS	WC	161	127.6	168.4	334.6	403.5
Gonorrhea	ATLAS	IA	72	83	119.6	153.7	168.3
Gonorrhea	ATLAS	DC	53.5	133.1	134.9	205	209.7
Gonorrhea	ATLAS	NE	90	113.1	138.5	140	153.4
Gonorrhea	ATLAS	UC	16.1	40.5	56.2	48.8	49
Gonorrhea	ATLAS	SD	122.7	147	147.8	192.2	245.3
Gonorrhea	ATLAS	USA	123.3	145.1	171	178.6	187.8
Chlamydia	ATLAS	WC	534.7	606.7	513.1	680.9	785.6
Chlamydia	ATLAS	IA	387.2	414.6	442.2	466.3	508.5
Chlamydia	ATLAS	DC	335.1	567.1	539.7	504.9	554.3
Chlamydia	ATLAS	NE	420.7	430.1	448.6	416.8	480.3
Chlamydia	ATLAS	UC	180.9	145.3	242.2	218.4	226
Chlamydia	ATLAS	SD	462.4	501.9	508.3	504.4	514
Chlamydia	ATLAS	USA	476.1	494.4	525.7	538.3	551
<i>Note: Union County HIV data suppressed due to low count.</i>							
	Source	Area	2016	2018	2019	2020	2021
Mental Health							
Mental Health 48 Hour Holds-Adults	WCCC	WC		234	216	183	
Mental Health 48 Hour Holds-Youth	WCCC	WC		56	39	18	
Mental Health Providers	CHR	WC	760:1	500:1	470:1	450:1	450:1
Mental Health Providers	CHR	IA	910:1	760:1	700:1	640:1	610:1
Mental Health Providers	CHR	DC	450:1	490:1	440:1	430:1	430:1
Mental Health Providers	CHR	NE	410:1	420:1	440:1	380:1	360:1
Mental Health Providers	CHR	UC	7,510:1	2,990:1	2,500:1	1,950:1	2,280:1
Mental Health Providers	CHR	SD	700:1	610:1	590:1	550:1	530:1
Poor Mental Health Days (in past 30 days)	CHR	WC	3.1	3.4	3.4	3.7	3.7
Poor Mental Health Days (in past 30 days)	CHR	IA	2.9	3.3	3.3	3.6	3.5
Poor Mental Health Days (in past 30 days)	CHR	DC	3	3.1	3.1	3.2	3.5
Poor Mental Health Days (in past 30 days)	CHR	NE	2.8	3.2	3.2	3.5	3.6
Poor Mental Health Days (in past 30 days)	CHR	UC	2.1	2.5	2.5	2.6	2.8
Poor Mental Health Days (in past 30 days)	CHR	SD	2.7	2.9	2.9	3.2	3.3
	Source	Area	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Sleep							
Insufficient Sleep	CHR	WC	32%	32%	28%	28%	28%
Insufficient Sleep	CHR	DC	31%	31%	33%	33%	33%
Insufficient Sleep	CHR	UC	25%	25%	26%	26%	26%
	Source	Area	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Reoccurring Teen Births							
Reoccurring Births to Teen Mothers	UPH	TRI		17	13	9	16
	Source	Area	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017
Teen Births (Per 1,000 Females in Age Range)							
Estimated Teen Birth Rate (15-19)	NCHS	WC	35	32	29.5	27	25.1
Estimated Teen Birth Rate (15-19)	NCHS	DC	43	39.9	37.1	34.2	32
Estimated Teen Birth Rate (15-19)	NCHS	UC	12.1	10.9	9.9	8.9	8.2

SAFETY							
	Source	Area	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Vehicle Safety							
Motor Vehicle Crash Deaths per 100,000 Population	CHR	WC	10	9	10	10	10
Motor Vehicle Crash Deaths per 100,000 Population	CHR	DC	13	12	13	12	15
Alcohol Impaired Driving Deaths	CHR	WC	27%	26%	22%	20%	29%
Alcohol Impaired Driving Deaths	CHR	DC	23%	18%	18%	23%	20%
Alcohol Impaired Driving Deaths	CHR	UC	N/A	9%	14%	33%	33%
	Source	Area	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Delinquency and Violence- Iowa							
Delinquency Petitions Filed	EZAJCD	WC	160	134	100	103	96
Delinquency Petitions Filed	EZAJCD	IA	3,031	3,112	3,375	3,381	2,637
Juvenile Charges	EZAJCD	WC	965	971	853	851	776
Juvenile Charges	EZAJCD	IA	16,885	17,632	17,817	18,034	14,154
	Source	Area	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
Delinquency and Violence- Nebraska							
Juvenile Arrests-Total #	NKC	DC	156	129	96	46	87
Juvenile Arrests-Total #	NKC/NCC	NE	10,198	9,463	9,858	8,988	8,636
Simple Assault, # Juvenile Arrests	NCC	DC	24	19	17	17	14
Juvenile Larcenies-# Juvenile Arrests	NCC	DC	57	40	8	6	6
Adjudicated Youth-Total #	NCC	DC	61	53	64	68	NYA
Liquor Law Violations, <18 years old	NCC	DC	24	5	18	NYA	NYA
DUI <18 years old	NCC	DC	0	1	1	NYA	NYA
Drug Violations <18 years old	NCC	DC	26	14	9	NYA	NYA
	Source	Area	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Delinquency and Violence- South Dakota							
Youth Offenses Resulting in Adjudicatory Action (Fiscal Year)	KCSD	UC	N/A	37	69	58	40
Youth Offenses Resulting in Adjudicatory Action (Fiscal Year)	KCSD	SD	5475	4617	4561	4114	2995
Juvenile Arrest Rate							
Rate of Delinquency Cases Per 1,000 Juveniles	CHR	WC				54	54
Rate of Delinquency Cases Per 1,000 Juveniles	CHR	DC				24	27
Rate of Delinquency Cases Per 1,000 Juveniles	CHR	UC				19	12
<i>Note: County Health Rankings and Roadmaps used data from four years prior to each report year (ex: 2021= Data from 2018).</i>							
	Source	Area	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Juvenile Detention							
Juvenile Detentions - Violent Crimes	WCDHR	WC	28.8%	26.3%	27.6%	36.8%	40.0%
Juvenile Detentions - Property Crimes	WCDHR	WC	27.2%	38.4%	30.6%	32.5%	40.0%
Juvenile Detentions - Drugs	WCDHR	WC	19.2%	19.2%	24.5%	14.9%	11.7%
Juvenile Detentions - Public Order	WCDHR	WC	6.4%	7.1%	16.0%	15.8%	8.3%
Juvenile Detentions - Other	WCDHR	WC	18.4%	9.1%	1.0%	0.0%	0.0%
Total Juvenile Holds	WCDHR	WC			100	114	60
	Source	Area	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Violent Crime							
Reported Violent Crimes per 100,000 Population	CHR	WC	326	326	355	355	355
Reported Violent Crimes per 100,000 Population	CHR	DC	130	130	234	234	234
Reported Violent Crimes per 100,000 Population	CHR	UC	100	100	146	146	146
	Source	Area	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Quantity of Drugs Seized-grams:							
Cocaine/Crack (Grams)	TSDTF	Tri	1,026.6	18,593.2	51.0	1,362.1	2
Methamphetamine (Grams)	TSDTF	Tri	39,158.0	67,022.5	51,888.0	56,552.6	44,520
Marijuana/Cannabis/THC Products (Grams)	TSDTF	Tri	5,806.0	118,989.5	12,441.0	43,532.6	40,569
Heroin (Grams)	TSDTF	Tri		2,016.0	9,087.0	2,102.6	2,136
Fentanyl (Grams)	TSDTF	Tri			2,000.0	0.0	0
LSD/MDMA/Ecstasy (Dosage Units)	TSDTF	Tri			30.0	0.0	18
Bathsalts (Grams)	TSDTF	Tri			39.0	0.0	0
Prescription Drugs (Dosage Units)	TSDTF	Tri					1,277

	Source	Area	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Domestic Violence							
Sioux City Domestic Assaults	SCPD	SC			457	411	453
Simple Domestic Assaults Reported	NCLECJ	DC		70	88	48	54
Simple Domestic Assaults Reported	NCLECJ	NE		6,752	7,216	6,124	6,235
Aggravated Domestic Assaults Reported	NCLECJ	DC		18	14	5	7
Aggravated Domestic Assaults Reported	NCLECJ	NE		1100	1120	1032	1,136
	Source	Area	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
Marriages & Divorces							
Dissolutions of Marriage	IDPH	WC	42	124	137	164	NYA
Dissolutions of Marriage	SDDOH	UC			36	38	40
<i>Note: Divorce data may be incomplete, as some data was not submitted to the State in various years in Iowa.</i>							
	Source	Area	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
Abused & Neglected Children							
Unique Abused Children/1,000	PCAI	WC	16.8	16.6	24.2	21.96	23.5
Unique Abused Children/1,000	PCAI	IA	11.43	12.2	15.6	15.83	15.7
Number of Abused/Neglected Children	IDHS	WC	447	448	654	594	631
Number of Abused/Neglected Children	IDHS	IA	8,298	8,892	11,236	11,568	11,468
Confirmed/Founded Abuse Reports	IDHS	WC	299	319	439	436	439
Confirmed/Founded Abuse Reports	IDHS	IA	6,042	6,484	8,558	8,743	8,514
Substantiated Child Victims in the Northern Service Area	DHHS	NSA-NE	517	464	472	411	NYA
Substantiated Victims of Child Abuse/Neglect	DHHS	NE	3,691	3,725	3,612	3,346	NYA
	Source	Area	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Program Participation							
Family Treatment Court Adult Participants	FTC	WC					22.75
<i>Note: 2021 Data is an average of January through August</i>							

ECONOMIC STABILITY								
	Source	Area	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Unemployment								
Percent unemployment (March)- Not Adjusted	BLS	WC	3.8%	3.3%	3.1%	3.2%	3.4%	4.6%
Percent unemployment (March)- Not Adjusted	BLS	IA	3.8%	3.1%	2.8%	3.2%	3.6%	3.7%
Percent unemployment (March)- Not Adjusted	BLS	DC	4.1%	5.1%	4.3%	4.7%	4.6%	3.5%
Percent unemployment (March)- Not Adjusted	BLS	NE	3.2%	3.0%	3.1%	3.4%	4.2%	3.5%
Percent unemployment (March)- Not Adjusted	BLS	UC	3.3%	3.5%	3.6%	3.4%	3.3%	3.7%
Percent unemployment (March)- Not Adjusted	BLS	SD	3.2%	3.5%	3.4%	3.6%	3.4%	3.5%
Percent unemployment (March)- Not Adjusted	BLS	USA	5.0%	4.5%	4.1%	3.8%	4.4%	6.2%
	Source	Area	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
Average Unemployment								
Unemployment Rate, average annual	BLS	WC	4.4%	3.5%	3.2%	2.6%	2.7%	5.3%
Unemployment Rate, average annual	BLS	IA	4.2%	3.6%	3.1%	2.6%	2.8%	5.3%
Unemployment Rate, average annual	ERS/BLS	DC	3.7%	4.2%	4.1%	3.5%	3.9%	4.8%
Unemployment Rate, average annual	ERS/BLS	NE	3.3%	3.1%	2.9%	2.8%	3.0%	4.2%
Unemployment Rate, average annual	BLS	UC	3.6%	3.1%	3.4%	3.0%	3.1%	5.1%
Unemployment Rate, average annual	BLS	SD	3.3%	3.0%	3.1%	2.9%	3.0%	4.6%
	Source	Area	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Poverty								
All ages in poverty	QF	WC	15.5%	14.0%	13.3%	13.4%	13.4%	13.8%
All ages in poverty	QF	IA	12.6%	12.2%	11.7%	10.8%	10.7%	11.2%
All ages in poverty	QF	DC	14.8%	14.6%	11.4%	12.8%	12.7%	12.4%
All ages in poverty	QF	NE	12.3%	12.2%	12.7%	10.7%	10.8%	11.0%
All ages in poverty	QF	UC						5.9%
All ages in poverty	QF	SD						13.1%
All ages in poverty	QF	USA	15.6%	14.7%	14.0%	13.4%	12.3%	11.8%
	Source	Area	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
Children in Poverty								
Under age 18 in poverty	SAIPE	WC	22.2%	19.6%	18.5%	16.1%	19.8%	16.1%
Under age 18 in poverty	SAIPE	IA	16.1%	14.9%	14.6%	12.6%	13.5%	12.8%
Under age 18 in poverty	SAIPE	DC	22.1%	20.7%	17.7%	18.9%	18.0%	14.0%
Under age 18 in poverty	SAIPE	NE	16.0%	15.9%	13.9%	13.7%	12.9%	11.5%
Under age 18 in poverty	SAIPE	UC					6.2%	5.8%
Under age 18 in poverty	SAIPE	SD					16.1%	14.9%
Under age 18 in poverty	SAIPE	USA	21.9%	20.7%	19.5%	18.4%	18.0%	16.8%
	Source	Area	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
Access to Jobs								
Total Employment (% Change)	QF						0.3%	5.6%
Total Employment (% Change)	QF						1.3%	0.1%
Total Employment (% Change)	QF						-1.5%	-6.6%
Total Employment (% Change)	QF						2.1%	1.8%
<i>Note: The 2019 release numbers refer to the 2017-2018 percent change.</i>								
	Source	Area	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Housing								
Home Ownership	CHR	WC				67%	66%	66%
Home Ownership	CHR	DC				66%	66%	65%
Home Ownership	CHR	UC				73%	71%	69%
Severe Housing Cost Burden (Over 50% of Income)	CHR	WC				10%	9%	10%
Severe Housing Cost Burden (Over 50% of Income)	CHR	DC				9%	9%	8%
Severe Housing Cost Burden (Over 50% of Income)	CHR	UC				7%	6%	7%
	Source	Area	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Housing Units Constructed	SCHA	SC	205	241	274	79	363	521
Housing Choice Voucher Applications	SCHA	SC			1,526	4,037	3,996	3,076

	Source	Area	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21
Food Access								
% Students Eligible for Free/Reduced Meals	IKC/IDE	SC	67.8%	63.1%	58.2%	61.1%	59.0%	70.1%
% Students Eligible for Free/Reduced Meals	IKC/KCDC	WC	58.5%	59.5%	55.8%	52.0%	54.9%	NYA
% Students Eligible For Free/Reduced Meals	IKC/IDE	IA	41.0%	41.8%	41.3%	40.5%	43.0%	41.8%
% Students Eligible for Free/Reduced Meals	NDE	SSC	64.6%	66.2%	63.5%	68.3%	70.0%	NYA
% Students Eligible for Free/Reduced Meals	NKC/NDE	DC	68.5%	56.5%	60.3%	66.6%	67.7%	NYA
% Students Eligible For Free/Reduced Meals	NDE	NE	44.1%	44.7%	45.83%	45.2%	45.6%	NYA
% Students Eligible For Free/Reduced Meals	KCSD	DV	17.3%	16.8%	16.0%	15.3%	NYA	NYA
% Students Eligible For Free/Reduced Meals	KCSD	UC	25.0%	24.0%	21.9%	22.4%	22.6%	NYA
% Students Eligible For Free/Reduced Meals	KCSD	SD	38.7%	37.7%	39.1%	38.2%	38.0%	NYA
	Source	Area	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Food Bank Distribution in Pounds (April)	FBS	FBR					357,260	298,197
	Source	Area	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Child Assistance								
% Children Receiving WIC Services	IKC	WC	38.1%	37.8%	41.5%	39.3%	37.8%	NYA
% Children Receiving WIC Services	IKC	IA	24.3%	26.5%	26.90%	25.9%	23.9%	NYA
Families w/ Aid-Dependent Child Assistance	NKC	DC	89	101	81	NYA	NYA	NYA
Families w/ Aid-Dependent Child Assistance	NKC	NE	6,063	5,710	5904	NYA	NYA	NYA
Families Receiving TANF	SDKC	UC	14	10	12	8	<6	6
Families Receiving TANF	SDKC	SD	3,000	3,005	3,035	3,001	2,915	2,846
<i>Note: TANF refers to the "Temporary Assistance for Needy Families"</i>								
	Source	Area	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Child Care								
Families w/all parents working & children under 6	CCR&R	WC						78%
Av. Weekly Cost- DHS Licensed Centers for Infant	CCR&R	WC						\$189.00
Av. Weekly Cost- Registered In-Home for Infant	CCR&R	WC						\$136.67
Av. Weekly Cost- DHS Licensed Centers for 3 y.o.'s	CCR&R	WC						\$158.60
Av. Weekly Cost- Registered In-Home for 3 y.o's	CCR&R	WC						\$129.06
Av. Weekly Cost- DHS Licensed Centers before/after school	CCR&R	WC						\$66.36
Av. Weekly Cost- Registered In-Home before/after school	CCR&R	WC						\$57.46
	Source	Area	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
Earnings								
Median Household Income	QF	WC	46,015	46,720	49,010	49,010	51,350	59,224
Median Household Income	QF	IA	52,716	54,843	54,570	54,570	56,570	60,523
Median Household Income	QF	DC	50,289	49,093	52,336	52,336	52,401	59,231
Median Household Income	QF	NE	52,803	55,073	54,384	54,384	56,675	61,439
Median Household Income	QF	UC						70,378
Median Household Income	QF	SD						58,275
Median Household Income	QF	USA	53,657	55,775	55,322	55,322	57,652	62,843
	Source	Area	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Wage Gap								
Income Inequality	CHR	WC	4.2	4.2	4.1	4.2	4.2	4.2
Income Inequality	CHR	DC	4.5	4.5	4.2	4.1	4.0	3.8
Income Inequality	CHR	UC	3.9	3.9	3.8	3.9	3.9	4.0
<i>Note: Income Inequality refers to the ratio of household income at the 80th percentile to income at the 20th percentile.</i>								
	Source	Area	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Cost of Living (July)								
CPI Overall Average	BLS				235.3	238.8	240.4	254.7
<i>Note: CPI stands for Consumer Price Index.</i>								
	Source	Area	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Homelessness (PIT Numbers- January)								
Unsheltered People	ICA/CFS	SC	9	2	6	7	17	16
Sheltered People (Total)	ICA/CFS	SC	339	286	258	248	284	198
People in Emergency Shelter	ICA/CFS	SC	168	171	189	170	220	175
People in Transitional Housing	ICA/CFS	SC	171	115	69	78	64	23
Chronically Homeless People	ICA/CFS	SC	17	17	37	21	34	38
Point in Time (PIT) Total	ICA/CFS	SC	348	288	264	255	301	214
<i>Note: In 2021, the Emergency Shelter count does not include the number of people who stayed at the Gospel Mission Women's and Children's</i>								
	Source	Area	2015/16	2016/17	2017/18	2018/19	2019/20	2020/21
Homeless Youth								
Identified Homeless Students	SCCSD	SC		418	388	361	276	196

Quality of Life							
	Source	Area	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Healthy Food Access							
Food Environment Index	CHR	WC	7.1	7.9	7.9	7.9	8.1
Food Environment Index	CHR	IA	7.8	8.2	8.2	8.2	8.5
Food Environment Index	CHR	DC	8.2	8.6	8.5	8.2	7.8
Food Environment Index	CHR	NE	7.6	8.1	8.1	8.0	7.6
Food Environment Index	CHR	UC	8.6	9.0	9.0	8.7	9.0
Food Environment Index	CHR	SD	7.3	6.6	6.6	6.5	6.6
	Source	Area	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Exercise Opportunities							
Access to Exercise Opportunities	CHR	WC	92%	94%	94%	94%	94%
Access to Exercise Opportunities	CHR	IA	76%	83%	83%	83%	83%
Access to Exercise Opportunities	CHR	DC	85%	89%	88%	86%	86%
Access to Exercise Opportunities	CHR	NE	80%	83%	84%	84%	84%
Access to Exercise Opportunities	CHR	UC	66%	64%	72%	72%	72%
Access to Exercise Opportunities	CHR	SD	67%	72%	72%	74%	74%
	Source	Area	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
Commute to Work							
Mean Travel Time to Work in Minutes	QF	WC				17.8	18
Mean Travel Time to Work in Minutes	QF	IA				19	19.1
Mean Travel Time to Work in Minutes	QF	DC				14.7	15.5
Mean Travel Time to Work in Minutes	QF	NE				18.4	18.6
Mean Travel Time to Work in Minutes	QF	UC					19.7
Mean Travel Time to Work in Minutes	QF	SD					17
Mean Travel Time to Work in Minutes	QF	USA				26.4	26.6
	Source	Area	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Parks & Recreation							
Miles of Trails	SCPR	SC			27.42	27.42	32.36
Miles of Trails	SSCPR	SSC			18.5	19.5	20
Number of Parks	SCPR	SC			57	58	58
Number of Parks	SSCPR	SSC			10	11	11
Public Disc Golf Courses	SCPR	SC				3	3
Public Disc Golf Courses	SSCPR	SSC				1	1
Public Basketball Courts	SCPR	SC				4	6
Public Basketball Courts	SSCPR	SSC				2	2
Public Tennis Courts	SCPR	SC				8	8
Public Tennis Courts	SSCPR	SSC				3	5
Public Swimming Pools	SCPR	SC				3	3
Public Swimming Pools	SSCPR	SSC				1	1
Splash Pads (Public & Private)	SCPR	SC				6	6
Public Pickleball Courts	SCPR	SC				8	8
Public Futsal Courts	SCPR	SC				1	2
	Source	Area	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
Technology Access							
Households with broadband internet access	QF	WC					75.7%
Households with broadband internet access	QF	DC					75.3%
Households with broadband internet access	QF	UC					79.7%
Households with broadband internet access	QF	USA					80.4%
	Source	Area	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Connections							
Social Associations (Membership Associations per 10,000 People)	CHR	WC	14.1	14.0	13.4	13.8	13.2
Social Associations (Membership Associations per 10,000 People)	CHR	DC	9.6	8.7	9.3	9.4	7.0
Social Associations (Membership Associations per 10,000 People)	CHR	UC	16.0	13.4	13.8	11.3	11.5
	Source	Area	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Worship							
Places of Worship	SCFR	SC				108	111
Places of Worship	SSCL	DC				16	16
	Source	Area	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
Volunteerism							
Volunteer Hours for Local United Way & United Way Partner Organizations	UW	TRI					111,261
Value of Volunteer Hours of Local United Way & United Way Partner Orgs	UW	TRI					\$2,829,367
Individuals Who Completed Volunteer Hours Through Volunteer Siouxland	VS	TRI					1,405
	Source	Area	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Community Policing							
Community Policing Activities/Events	SCPD	SC				443	247

Sources & Areas Key			
Symbols	Sources	Symbols	Sources
AHR	America's Health Rankings	SCHA	Sioux City Housing Authority
ATLAS	Centers for Disease Control Atlas Plus	SCPD	Sioux City Police Department
BLS	Bureau of Labor Statistics	SCPR	Sioux City Parks and Recreation
CARES	Siouxland CARES Compliance Check Data	SCYS	Siouxland CARES Youth Survey
CCR&R	Child Care Resource & Referral of Northwest Iowa	SDDE	South Dakota Department of Education
CDC-W	Centers for Disease Control Vital Statistics- WONDER	SDDOH	South Dakota Department of Health
CEN	CARES Engagement Network	SFS	Source For Siouxland Collection from Health Departments
CFS	Center For Siouxland	SL	Unity Point Health-Saint Luke's
CHR	County Health Rankings & Roadmaps	SSCCS	South Sioux City Community Schools
DHHS	Department of Health and Human Services	SSCL	South Sioux City Library
ERS	USDA Economics Research Service	SSCPD	South Sioux City Police Department
EZAJCD	Easy Access to Juvenile Court Data-Iowa	SSCPR	South Sioux City Parks and Recreation
FBS	Food Bank of Siouxland	TSDTF	Tri-State Drug Task Force
FDA	US Food and Drug Association	UPH	Unity Point Health
FTC	Woodbury County Family Treatment Court	UW	United Way of Siouxland
IABD	Iowa Alcoholic Beverages Division	VS	Volunteer Siouxland
ICA	Institute For Community Alliances	WCCC	Woodbury County Clerk of Courts
IDE	Iowa Department of Education	WCDHR	Woodbury County Detention Hold Report
IDHR	Iowa Department of Human Rights		
IDHS	Iowa Department of Human Services	Symbols	Areas
IKC	Iowa Kids Count	DC	Dakota County
IYS	Iowa Youth Survey	DV	Dakota Valley School District
KCDS	Kids Count Data Center	FBR	Food Bank Region
KCSD	Kids Count South Dakota	IA	Iowa
MO	MercyOne	MWR	Bureau of Labor Statistics Midwest Region
NCC	Nebraska Crime Commission	NE	Nebraska
NC-EMSI	Northeast Community College-EMSI Educational Attainment	NSC	North Sioux City
NCES	National Center for Educational Statistics	NSE-NE	DHHS Nebraska Northern Service Area
NCHS	National Center for Health Statistics	NWAEA	Northwest Area Education Agency Service Area
NCLEJ	Nebraska Commission on Law Enforcement & Criminal Justice	PC	Plymouth County
NDE	Nebraska Department of Education	SC	Sioux City
NEP	Nebraska Education Profile	SCCSD	Sioux City Community School District
NIH	National Institute of Health	SD	South Dakota
NKC	Nebraska Kids Count	SSC	South Sioux City
PCAI	Prevent Child Abuse Iowa	SSCCS	South Sioux City Community Schools
QF	Census Quick Facts	TRI	Siouxland Tri-State Area
SAIPE	Census Small Area Income & Poverty Estimate	UC	Union County
SCCSD	Sioux City Community School District	USA	United States
SCFR	Sioux City Fire Rescue	WC	Woodbury County