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On the cover:

Upper left – The congregation of the First United Methodist Church, Iowa City, Iowa. See page 4 at <http://icfirstchurch.org/wp-content/uploads/2013/04/May-1.pdf>

Center – Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, track event at Charles Benson Bear '39 Recreation and Athletic Center. See Women's Athletics at <http://www.grinnell.edu>

Lower right – PLAYologists launch a hot air balloon at the Take Flight exhibit, Iowa Children's Museum, Coralville, Iowa. <http://www.theicm.org/programs/art-adventures>

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A Message from Governor Terry Branstad



Iowa's nonprofits are central to our quality of life. This report, done by the Larned A. Waterman Iowa Nonprofit Resource Center and the Iowa Nonprofit Collaborative, captures the essence of what Iowa's nonprofit community contributes, both programmatically and economically, to the state.

I encourage all Iowans to participate in nonprofit activities, whether it is by visiting museums and theaters, volunteering, or donating to the organization of your choice. I applaud Iowans for their great volunteer record and hope this enthusiastic community involvement continues. Iowa's state agencies recognize that the joint effort of government and nonprofits accomplish many shared goals in our communities.

I thank the donors to Iowa's nonprofits for providing essential support to these organizations and admire the dedication of staff members, volunteers, board members, and other key players in Iowa's nonprofits.

My experience in Iowa has been much affected by nonprofits, from the church I attended growing up in Leland, Iowa, to my presidency of Des Moines University prior to my return to state government. Considering the many great times in my life when I have interacted with nonprofits, I say with conviction that we all must continue to help sustain the growth of our state's charitable organizations.

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Terry E. Branstad".

Overview of Iowa's Nonprofits

Iowa's nonprofit community meets the needs of Iowans across the state. Nonprofits are essential to Iowa's communities. We want to educate Iowans in our nonprofit schools, provide medical care, address important social issues such as domestic violence and substance abuse, feed the hungry, provide places of worship, and care for the environment and animal life. At the writing of this report, there were 9,485 nonprofits recognized by the IRS as eligible to receive tax deductible contributions as 501(c)(3) organizations,¹ though this figure does not include churches. Nonprofits are an important economic force in the state, employing a significant percentage of the workforce, and making expenditures in their communities. In 2010, Iowa had over 27,000 nonprofit corporations with annual revenue of \$15 billion and total assets of \$37.2 billion.² Nationally, nonprofit employment is 9.2 percent of total employment in the U.S.³

In 2009 Iowans gave \$1,220,550,000 in charitable donations.⁴ While the national trend from 2004 to 2009 was a decrease in charitable giving, Iowans' donations rose .9 percent in that time period. Iowa's foundations in 2009 had assets of \$2.7 billion⁵ and made gifts to other Iowa charities of \$217.7 million.

Another way in which Iowans show devotion to the state's nonprofit sector is through their volunteer activities. Iowa is second in the nation, following only Utah, in the percentage of its citizens who volunteer for nonprofits. Independent Sector sets a 2011 valuation of \$17.55 per hour on volunteer time.⁶ The 2011 Corporation for National and Community Service report says that volunteers in Iowa contributed 93.4 million hours of service, making the economic value of that time almost \$2 billion.

Iowa's nonprofits deal with a variety of challenging issues. These include contracting with government entities, providing satisfactory benefits for their employees and maintaining property tax exemption on their real estate. Other reports done for Governor Branstad spell out some of these issues.⁷

This report of the Governor's Nonprofit Project, set in motion by Governor Terry Branstad, documents what an important role nonprofit organizations play in Iowa as they respond to a variety of needs and make significant contributions to Iowa's economy. We ask for the support of every Iowan in strengthening the state's nonprofit community.

1 See <http://apps.irs.gov/app/eos/pub78Search.do?ein1=&names=&city=&state=IA&country=US&deductibility=all&dispatchMethod=searchCharities&submitName=Search>

2 National Center for Charitable Statistics at <http://nccsdataweb.urban.org/PUBApps/profileDrillDown.php?rpt=US-STATE>

3 <http://nccs.urban.org/statistics/quickfacts.cfm>

4 National Center for Charitable Statistics, http://nccsdataweb.urban.org/NCCS/extracts/CharGiv_09_updated.pdf

5 The Foundation Center's Statistical Information Service, http://foundationcenter.org/findfunders/statistics/pdf/01_found_fin_data/2009/states/ia_09.pdf

6 See Independent Sector at http://www.independentsector.org/volunteer_time

7 See Iowa Property Tax Exemption Report 2012 at http://nonprofit.law.uiowa.edu/updates/Prop_Tax_Exempt_%20Dec_12.pdf. and Iowa Nonprofit Employee Benefits Survey 2012 at http://nonprofit.law.uiowa.edu/updates/NPO%20Benefits/Ben_Sur_Oct2012.pdf

Cultural Nonprofits

Museums, theaters, symphonies and other cultural nonprofits entertain us, connect us with the past, and prepare us for the future. According to the Iowa Department of Cultural Affairs, “The arts ... are central to the vitality of Iowa’s cities, towns and rural areas [and] contribute to the economy with a strong impact of millions of dollars of expenditures each year.”¹

Iowa has museums of all types including art museums, botanical gardens, children’s museums, living history sites, nature centers, natural history museums, planetariums, and science and technology centers. Examples are the Iowa Rock ‘n’ Roll Music Museum in Arnold, the Swedish Heritage Cultural Center in Stanton, and the Waterloo Center for the Arts. In May, 2011 the Belle Plaine Historical Society celebrated National Train Day. The event focused on the history of trains in Iowa and the influence of the Chicago and North Western Railway on the area. The Railway, chartered in 1859, still travels through Belle Plaine today.

The history of farming in Iowa comes alive through the antique tools on display at the Wisecups Farms Museum in Missouri Valley. Cedar Rapids’ Brucemore Historic Site and Community Cultural Center utilizes a beautiful 19th century mansion to celebrate the heritage of a community with concerts, programs, tours, and an outdoor summer children’s theater. The Iowa Museum Association provides a great database that offers information about museums across the state.²

There are numerous community theatres in Iowa such as the Ames Community Theatre, Spencer Community Theatre, and the Des Moines Community Playhouse. They provide Iowans with volunteer opportunities to work in theatre settings and to educate young actors and technicians. According to the Martha-Ellen Tye Performing Arts Institute at Iowa State University, performing can “enhance problem-solving skills, encourage new ways of thinking, and awaken a sense of discovery” among other skills.³

The Greater Des Moines Music Coalition’s mission is to “advocate, sponsor, and develop an independent, progressive live music economy in greater Des Moines for the purpose of urban revitalization, regional economic development, and the retention of our region’s youth and future.” The Quad Cities River Music Experience is a nonprofit performing arts center dedicated to preserving and building on the area’s musical heritage by creating a wide range of opportunities for residents and visitors to listen, learn, and play music.

In Dubuque, the Northeast Iowa School of Music strives to provide quality arts education and enrichment in the tri-state area by offering private and group lessons, classes, ensemble training, and performance opportunities for musicians of all ages musical abilities, and economic backgrounds.

Iowa can be proud of its many nonprofits dedicated to music education, preservation and performance.



Riverside Theatre in the Park’s “The School for Scandal,” 2013. (L to R): Jody Hovland, Spencer Christensen, John William Watkins, Tim Budd. Photo by Bob Goodfellow.

1 Cultural Affairs website at <http://www.iowaartscouncil.org/programs/community-arts/purpose-and-services.shtml>

2 See the IMA website at <http://www.iowamuseums.org/aspx/about/aboutus.aspx>

3 <http://www.center.iastate.edu/education/metpai/>

Medical Nonprofits

According to the Iowa Department of Public Health's 2009 Iowa Chronic Disease Report, over 63,000 Iowans in 2006 needed hospitalization for circulatory diseases.¹ Prenatal care and childbirth presented the second biggest need for hospitalization as 42,800 Iowans registered in hospitals for this type of care.

Iowans have a great medical care community. Many of the state's hospitals are not-for-profit. The Avera Holy Family Hospital in Estherville was named one of the Top 100 Critical Access Hospitals in America by the National Rural Health Association in 2011.² Ft. Madison Community Hospital, established in 1901 by the Sisters of St. Francis, responded to an ever-increasing need by adding an Outpatient Rehabilitation Services Center in 2011.³ And in Fort Dodge, Trinity Regional Medical Center provides, among other services, cardiovascular care, mammography, orthopedics, radiology, and substance abuse treatment.⁴ For a list of Iowa hospitals, see the Iowa Hospital Association Web site.⁵

An important group within Iowa's medical care scene is the community hospitals. In 2008, 91 of Iowa's 99 counties had at least one community hospital with a combined total of 373,021 admissions. In that same year, community hospitals employed 71,111 workers. These hospitals function in a tremendously charitable way. Gross patient revenue in Iowa's community hospitals in 2008 was \$14.2 billion with \$7.6 billion unreimbursed (either bad debt or charity care).⁶

Some medical nonprofits in Iowa do research into evolving diseases while others raise funds to support them. Community Health Charities Iowa, for instance, raises funds for 24 nonprofit health organizations such as the Alzheimer's Association, the Muscular Dystrophy Association and Prevent Blindness Iowa. In the 2010-11 fiscal year over \$1.2 million was raised for these charities.⁷

1 Iowa Department of Public Health, Chronic Disease Report, Section 5. Available online at http://www.idph.state.ia.us/apl/common/pdf/health_statistics/chronic_disease_report.pdf

2 See <http://www.avera.org/estherville/services/index.aspx>

3 See <http://www.fmchosp.com/getpage.php?name=history&sub=About%20Us>

4 See <http://www.trmc.org/services.aspx>

5 See http://www.ihaonline.org/iMIS15/IHAOnline/Member_Directory/member_directory_home.aspx

6 For all statistics in this paragraph, see Iowa Hospital Association, Profiles (2009) available online at <http://www.ihaonline.org/imis15/Images/IHAWebPageDocs/publications/profileserv/2009%20Full%20Profiles%20Book.pdf>

7 See the 2011 Community Health Charities Iowa Annual Report, available online at <http://iowa.healthcharities.org/chc.asp?bid=74>

Philanthropic Nonprofits

Philanthropic nonprofits provide funding to other nonprofits. This group consists of private, community, and support foundations. According to the National Council of Foundations, in 2009, Iowa foundations had assets of \$300 billion and made grants of \$20 billion.¹

The Roy J. Carver Trust in Muscatine, with an endowment of over \$250 million, grants funding for biomedical and scientific research, scholarships, and educational and recreational needs of youth. In 2011 the Carver Trust made 64 grants totaling over \$12.5 million. The Hall-Perrine Foundation in Cedar Rapids, through a number of significant grants, helped Cedar Rapids nonprofits recover from the disastrous 2008 flooding. Restoration of the National Czech and Slovak Museum building was funded in part with a \$3 million grant from Hall-Perrine.² Iowa State University Foundation raises private dollars for a variety of university needs, including the building of the W. Eugene and Linda Lloyd Veterinary Medical Center on the Ames campus. For a list of foundations around Iowa see the Iowa Foundations DataBook.³



Iowa's community foundations are the most numerous in the country.⁴ Community foundations are a great vehicle for funding important projects in counties around Iowa. The Community Foundation of Van Buren County has grown from no assets at its inception in 2006 to assets of \$391,123 in 2011.⁵ Endow Iowa, created by the General Assembly in 2003, provides tax credits to increase significant community foundation funding.

For-profit companies in Iowa also use foundations as a vehicle to build their communities. The Wellmark Foundation, for instance, granted \$20,000 to Family & Children's Council in Waterloo. The project proposes to support the birth of healthy babies to African-American women by encouraging early and consistent prenatal care.

United Way is celebrating its 125th anniversary this year. The first United Way was organized in Denver, Colorado, in 1887. There are 31 United Ways in Iowa, representing the state's largest cities and its most rural counties. United Way focuses on education, income, and health—the basic building blocks for a good life. At the local level, each United Way works independently focusing on the specific needs of its community. Local organizations collectively raise over \$60 million each year through the generous donations of Iowans then direct funds to the area's most pressing needs. For example, the United Way of Siouxland distributed \$1,596,228 in its most recent fiscal year. Of this, \$104,565 went to the American Red Cross, \$59,092 to Boy Scouts, and \$39,089 to the Native American Child Development Center.⁶

1 See Council of Foundations at <http://www.cof.org/files/Documents/Government/StateGiving/IA.pdf>

2 See generally, Iowa Council of Foundations, *After the Flood: The Role of a Foundation in Disaster Recovery*, at <http://www.iowacounciloffoundations.org/membership-resources.aspx>

3 Iowa Foundations DataBook at <http://www.foundationdatabook.com/Pages/ia/ialinks.html>

4 See the Iowa Community Foundation's publication *Building Iowa's Communities Through Philanthropy* at <http://www.iowacommunityfoundations.org/building-iowas-communities-through-philanthropy-2011-2012.aspx>

5 Iowa Council of Foundations, *Building Iowa's Communities Through Philanthropy* (2010 – 2011), p. 46, available online at <http://www.iowacommunityfoundations.org/county-endowment-fund-1.aspx>

6 United Way of Siouxland site at <http://unitedwaysiouxland.com/community-impact-where-your-dollars-go.php>

Human Services Nonprofits

Substance Abuse

The Iowa Department of Public Health reports that over 11,000 people in Iowa were treated for alcohol abuse in 2009.¹ Approximately 4 percent of Iowans use illicit drugs, primarily marijuana and methamphetamines.² The Office of Drug Control Policy, a state agency, has a strategy that aims to create safe and drug-free communities.³ Nonprofits that provide substance abuse treatment are critical players in it. Mid-Eastern Council on Chemical Abuse (MECCA), for instance, has eight locations in six Iowa counties. MECCA has prevention, early intervention, and detox programs and uses both inpatient and outpatient treatment programs.⁴ Bridges of Iowa in West Des Moines is a faith-based substance abuse treatment program which addresses the root causes of addiction. Siouxland CARES in Sioux City conducts an annual survey of 5th, 8th, 10th and 12th graders to get essential information on substance abuse by the community's youth.⁵

Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault

According to the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence, in 2005 there were 7,047 cases of domestic violence reported in Iowa. In 2012, the Iowa Coalition Against Domestic Violence (ICADV) developed Standards of Service Delivery for Iowa nonprofits that work on domestic violence issues.⁶ ICADV has 28 member organizations. One of these, the Cedar Valley Friends of the Family, provides a safe house for battered or sexually abused women and children.⁷

The recent cut in federal funding under the Violence Against Women Act will present difficulties for many of these domestic violence groups in Iowa.

Elder Care

According to 2010 census figures, Iowans over 65 constitute 14.9 percent of the total state population. The Iowa Department on Aging estimates that by 2030, Iowans over 65 will make up 22.4 percent of the state's population.⁸ Several Iowa nonprofits focus on caring for this group of Iowans.

LeadingAge Iowa, formerly known as the Iowa Association of Homes and Services for the Aging, serves not-for-profit and mission-driven organizations dedicated to providing quality housing, health, community, and related services to Iowa's seniors.⁹ It addresses such issues as residential services, therapy, diet, finance, and environmental services. LeadingAge Iowa took part in an effort to get the Elder Jus-

1 Iowa Department of Public Health, State of Iowa Substance Use Epidemiological Profile (2011), p. 7, available at <http://iconsortium.subst-abuse.uiowa.edu/downloads/IDPH/State%20Epidemiological%20Profile%202011.pdf>

2 Id at p. 9.

3 See Governor's Office of Drug Control Policy, Iowa Drug Control Strategy 2012, available online at http://www.iowa.gov/odcp/drug_control_strategy/Strategy2012.Final.pdf

4 See MECCA Web site at <http://www.meccaservices.com/>

5 See Siouxland CARES Web site at <http://siouxlandcares.org/community-data/>

6 See ICADV Web site: <http://www.icadv.org/pdf/ICADV%20Service%20Delivery%20Standards%20March%202012.pdf>

7 See the Cedar Valley Friends of the Family Web site at <http://cvfriendsofthefamily.org/safe.php>

8 See Older Iowans: 2012 bulletin produced by State Data Center of Iowa and Iowa Department on Aging, available at http://inrc.continuetolearn.uiowa.edu/updates/2013/2012_olderiowansoverview.pdf

9 See LeadingAge Iowa Web site at <http://www.leadingageiowa.org/i4a/pages/index.cfm?pageid=1>

tice Act passed, an act which mandates reporting of any suspected crime against an elder in a long-term care facility. It works to educate nursing homes and other elder care venues on complying with the new Affordable Care Act.

The Iowa Alliance in Home Care is committed to promoting high quality, comprehensive, coordinated home care services for Iowans. It serves as an organized and unified voice for home care throughout Iowa representing more than 80 percent of Medicare-certified Home Health Agencies and other providers of in-home services.¹⁰ Home care is a service desired not only by elderly Iowans, but by people dealing with disabling conditions like congestive heart failure or kidney disease. Home care is a high quality, less expensive alternative to living in a facility that allows families to remain together. Home care providers employ registered nurses, physical therapists, dietitians, and occupational therapists.

Mental Health

In its 2011 report, Understanding Community Health Needs in Iowa, the Iowa Department of Public Health says that “lack of providers of mental health” is the need most cited by counties¹¹.

The Iowa Association of Community Providers is made up of over 150 community-based organizations whose missions and core services are consistent with the association. The IACP website describes the association this way:

All member organizations provide quality (licensed and accredited) services to children and adults with mental illness and mental health related issues, intellectual disabilities, brain injury and other developmental disabilities. These organizations serve over 100,000 Iowans with disabilities, employ over 20,000 individuals and contribute nearly \$1 billion to the Iowa economy. IACP membership provides services in all 99 counties.¹²

Feeding the Hungry

Approximately 12.8 percent of Iowans are food insecure, meaning they do not have the ability to acquire nutritionally adequate and safe foods in socially acceptable ways. This translates to over 382,000 Iowans who must make tough decisions about providing food for their families or paying their rent or mortgage, paying for transportation, or paying for medical bills. These are choices that no one should have to make.¹³

The Iowa Food Bank Association (IFBA) is a collaboration of the eight Feeding America food banks that serve all Iowa’s 99 counties. Together, the food banks support over 1,000 nonprofit organizations that serve ill, infant, or needy individuals. These organizations include food pantries, emergency meal sites, congregate meal centers, emergency shelters, and other sites that provide food to clients. As an association, the organization is coordinating efforts to alleviate hunger by supporting Iowa’s Feeding America food banks.¹⁴

10 See Iowa Alliance In Home Care Web site at <http://www.iahc.org/>

11 Iowa Department of Public Health, Understanding Community Health Needs in Iowa, 2011, p. 23, online at <http://www.idph.state.ia.us/search/search.aspx?q=Understanding+Community+Health+Needs+in+Iowa+2011&x=0&y=0>

12 From IACP Web site at http://www.iowaproviders.org/iacp_resources/about.html

13 From Iowa Food Bank Association Web site at <http://iowafba.org/AboutHunger.aspx>

14 From the Iowa Food Bank Association Web site at <http://iowafba.org/AboutUs.aspx>

Educational Nonprofits

Throughout most of the state's history, access to excellent elementary, secondary and postsecondary educational institutions has been a priority. The Iowa Association of Independent Colleges and Universities has 29 member institutions that range in size from 500 to more than 6,000 enrollments. These include Iowa Wesleyan College in Mount Pleasant, Luther College in Decorah, and Buena Vista College in Storm Lake.¹ Independent nonprofit colleges are a key piece of Iowa's educational mission. Today, more than 48,000 students from Iowa and around the world enroll at Iowa's independent, nonprofit institutions. These institutions enroll 25 percent of all Iowa higher education students, confer 46 percent of all baccalaureate degrees, 45 percent of all professional degrees and 34 percent of all graduate degrees awarded in Iowa each year.²



Students at Morningside College in Sioux City work on a project in one of the school's biology labs.

¹ See the Iowa Association of Independent Colleges and Universities Web site for a map of its membership at <http://iowaprivatecolleges.org/member-colleges/>

² Id

Environmental Nonprofits

According to one recent report, industrial facilities dumped 6.2 million pounds of toxic pollution into Iowa's waterways in 2010 alone, putting the drinking water supplies of over 600,000 Iowans at risk.¹

Iowa's Department of Natural Resources (DNR) oversees numerous laws related to water quality that protect the health and safety of Iowans while improving Iowa's water resources. From drinking water to wastewater, and from wetlands to septic systems, ensuring clean water is an important priority for Iowa.²

Iowa Prairie Network in Ames works to protect Iowa's prairie heritage, organizing hikes through prairie areas, holding seminars on prairie issues, and providing information on prairie management. The Iowa Groundwater Association (IGWA) works to advance the science of groundwater hydrology in Iowa. IGWA was organized in response to various reports about groundwater contamination problems, chemical spills, high nitrates, and other incidents that threatened to pollute public and private water supplies.³



Trees Forever planting event.

In June of 2012 Governor Branstad signed into law a significant river restoration project (Senate File 2316). A nonprofit very enthusiastic about this project is the Iowa Rivers Revival which exists to engage individuals, organizations, communities and our government leaders in river awareness, responsibility and enjoyment in an effort to improve and enhance the condition of Iowa's rivers and streams.⁴

For over twenty years, Trees Forever, operating out of Marion, Iowa, has assisted community leaders with over 4,000 planting projects, involving more than 160,000 volunteers who have contributed over one million hours of their time, and helped to plant over 2.8 million trees and shrubs throughout Iowa and Illinois.⁵

- 1 See Environment Iowa, "Wasting Our Waterways: Industrial Toxic Pollution and the Unfulfilled Promise of the Clean Water Act " available online at <http://www.environmentiowa.org/programs/protect-our-rivers-and-streams>
- 2 See DNR Web site at <http://www.iowadnr.gov/InsideDNR/RegulatoryWater.aspx>
- 3 See IGWA Web site at http://www.igwa.org/content.aspx?page_id=22&club_id=528686&module_id=43403
- 4 See IRR Web site at <http://www.iowarivers.org/Legislative/RiverBillOfRights/tabid/84/Default.aspx>
- 5 See Trees Forever Web site at <http://www.treesforever.org/Content/About.aspx>

Religious Nonprofits

A centerpiece of Iowa's communities is the house of worship. There are approximately 4000 churches in the state of Iowa. Our state has a diversity of religious groups—Catholic, Episcopal, Mennonite, Jewish, Baptist, Methodist, Greek Orthodox, Seventh Day Adventist, Mormon, Wesleyan, Presbyterian, Muslim, Hindu, and Baha'i.¹

Religious congregations provide summer camps for children, such as God's Backyard Bible Camp at the Harvest Evangelical Church in Story City.² Prayer groups help Iowans through difficult situations, and clergy support Iowa families as they cope with their losses. Through their houses of worship, Iowans experience the joys of marriages and the baptism of children.

Iowa's churches also respond compassionately to a variety of community needs. The Manson Mennonite Church, for instance, runs a food pantry. Delhi United Methodist Church offers exercise classes. Zion Lutheran in Humboldt creates and delivers Christmas baskets to families in need.³ Twice each year, members of the First Lutheran Church in Algona clean up a stretch of Highway 18.⁴ Youth in Muscatine have bowling events and movie outings with the Wesley United Methodist Church.⁵



Temple B'Nai Jeshurun, Des Moines

1 Statistics on community belief populations are available at City-Data.com. An example is the Religion Statistics Profile of Guthrie County, IA at <http://www.city-data.com/county/religion/Guthrie-County-IA.html>

2 See <http://www.vacationbibleschool.com/harvestefree>

3 See Zion Lutheran Web site at <http://zioninhumboldt.com/missions/christmas-basket-program/>

4 See First Lutheran Web site at <http://www.firstlutheranalgona.org/ministries/social-ministries.html>

5 See Wesley united Methodist Church site at http://www.wesleyonline.org/grow/youth/youth_group.html

What You Can Do

Nonprofit workers need strong community involvement in their activities. They learn more about community needs and contribute resources of time, talent, and money to respond to those needs. Consider volunteering, donating, or being on a board of directors. All of these are ways to make Iowa's nonprofits even more effective.

Volunteer

Volunteering is something Iowans do. Our state has the second highest volunteer rate in the country. If you are not currently volunteering for a nonprofit, consider doing so. There is helpful information on the Iowa Commission for Volunteer Services website.¹

Donate

Nonprofits are always in need of resources, and gifts to nonprofits are used very efficiently to make life in Iowa better. These can be monetary donations, but they can also be donations of items to nonprofits like Goodwill or a food bank. If you are interested in the deductibility of your gifts on income tax returns, see the information available on the IRS website² or speak to a professional accountant or lawyer in your area.

Be on a Nonprofit Board of Directors

Nonprofits need the leadership of community members, and your service on a nonprofit board of directors, even though not compensated, can be a very rewarding experience. Your insights into how a nonprofit can benefit your community are important. Contributing your professional skills enhances nonprofits' operations.

Find Out More

Use the county listings in this publication to find a nonprofit of interest in your area. If you are not sure what organizations might be of interest to you, see the Business Entities Search on the Iowa Secretary of State's website,³ the Exempt Organizations Select Check section of the IRS website,⁴ or the Iowa Nonprofit Database on the Larned A. Waterman Iowa Nonprofit Resource Center website.⁵

1 See Iowa Commission on Volunteer Service Web site at <http://volunteer.truist.com/icovs/volunteer/>

2 See the IRS Web site at <http://www.irs.gov/taxtopics/tc506.html>

3 See Iowa Secretary of State Web site at [http://sos.iowa.gov/search/business/\(S\(lo2b3lb12c5lfz55drh4z255\)\)/search.aspx](http://sos.iowa.gov/search/business/(S(lo2b3lb12c5lfz55drh4z255))/search.aspx)

4 See Internal Revenue Service Web site at <http://apps.irs.gov/app/eos/>

5 See the Larned A. Waterman Iowa Nonprofit Resource Center Web site at <http://nonprofit.law.uiowa.edu/community/database.asp>

Tell People About Nonprofits

Tell friends what important contributions nonprofits make to your community. When you have had a personal need met—a child well educated, an aging parent well cared for—make sure other people know about it. “Like” nonprofits with helpful information on your Facebook page so your Facebook friends can find out about the excellent opportunity that Iowa’s nonprofits offer not only for service, but for personal growth.

Finds Ways to Collaborate

When we work together, things work better. If you are already working with a nonprofit, consider how its collaboration with another nonprofit might increase effectiveness and the efficiency of its programs and services. This can be done cooperatively through joint fundraising events, joint purchasing of supplies, joint public advocacy, and other activities.

Resources

To find out what nonprofits are in your community see the county-by-county lists in the pages that follow. Three to four nonprofits in each county are listed. Other useful sources for finding nonprofits are:

Larned A. Waterman Iowa Nonprofit Resource Center
<http://nonprofit.law.uiowa.edu/community/database.asp>

Iowa Secretary of State
[http://sos.iowa.gov/search/business/\(S\(ouzs5d3l541op2fynpufhj3n\)\)/search.aspx](http://sos.iowa.gov/search/business/(S(ouzs5d3l541op2fynpufhj3n))/search.aspx)

The Internal Revenue Service Publication 78
http://apps.irs.gov/app/eos/mainSearch.do;jsessionid=59Lf0NoJcSllexdbrTmBnUA__?mainSearchChoice=pub78&dispatchMethod=selectSearch

Iowa Hospital Association
https://www.ihaonline.org/imis15/IHAOnline/Member_Directory/roster_of_hospitals.aspx

Iowa Council of Foundations
<http://www.iowacounciloffoundations.org/membership-directory.aspx>

Iowa Museum Association website
<http://www.iowamuseums.org/aspx/museum/search.aspx>

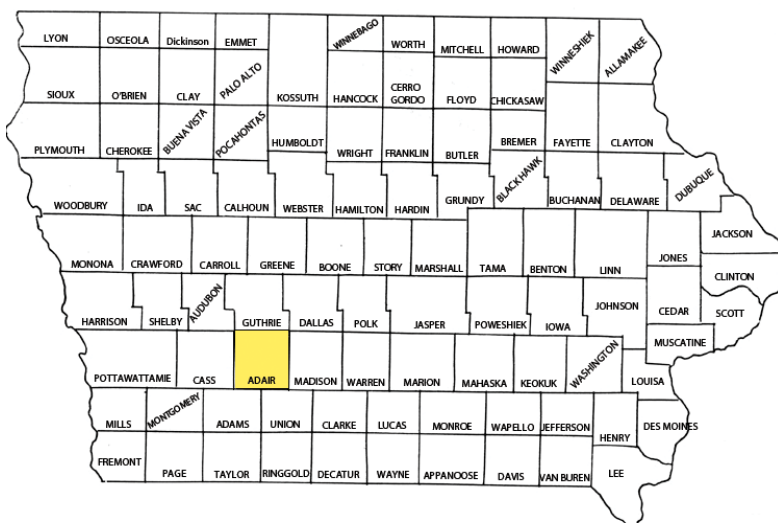
Iowa Environmental Council
<http://www.iaenvironment.org/membership/currentmembers.php>

Coalition for Family and Children’s Services in Iowa
http://www.iachild.org/index.php?option=com_content&view=category&layout=blog&id=52&Itemid=59

Find a Nonprofit in Your County



In the following pages you will find three to four nonprofit organizations listed for each county in Iowa. These are just a few of the charitable organizations that exist in the state. To find others, use the resources listed on the previous page.



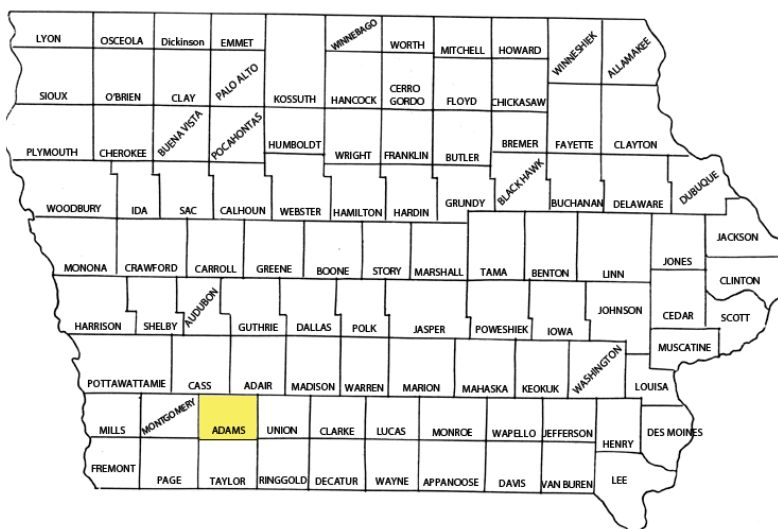
Adair

Arts: E E Warren Opera House Association, Greenfield

Community Improvement: Riada, Adair

Health: Adair County Health & Fitness Center, Greenfield

Religion: Orient United Methodist Church, Orient

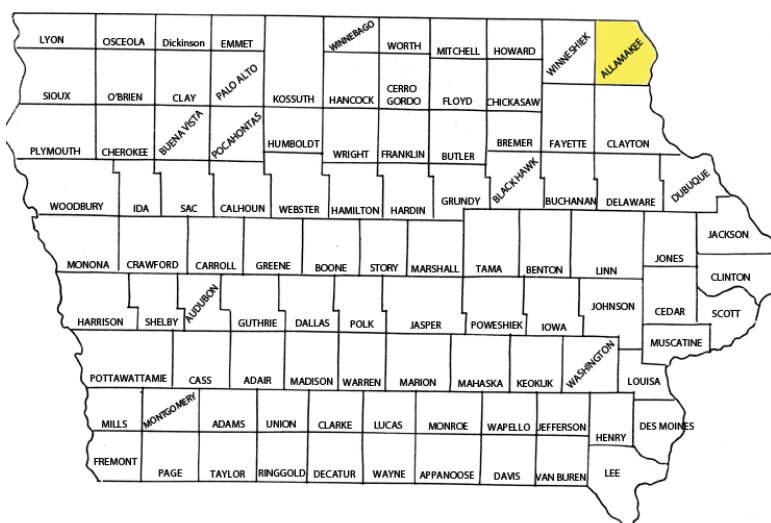


Adams

Funding: Adams Community Foundation, Corning

Human Services: Midwest Opportunities, Inc., Corning

Religion: Corning United Methodist Church, Corning



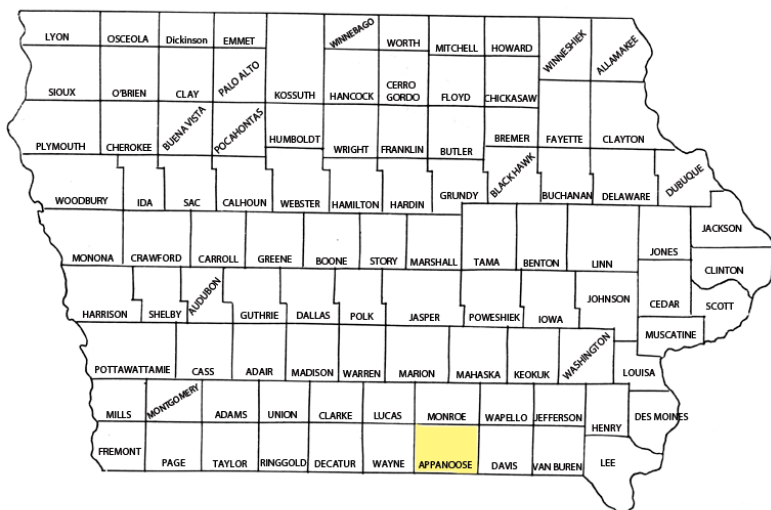
Allamakee

Funding: Veterans Memorial Health Care Foundation, Waukon

Human Services: Alternative Treatment Associates, Postville

Recreation: Allamakee County Agricultural Association, Waukon

Religion: Immaculate Conception Church, Lansing



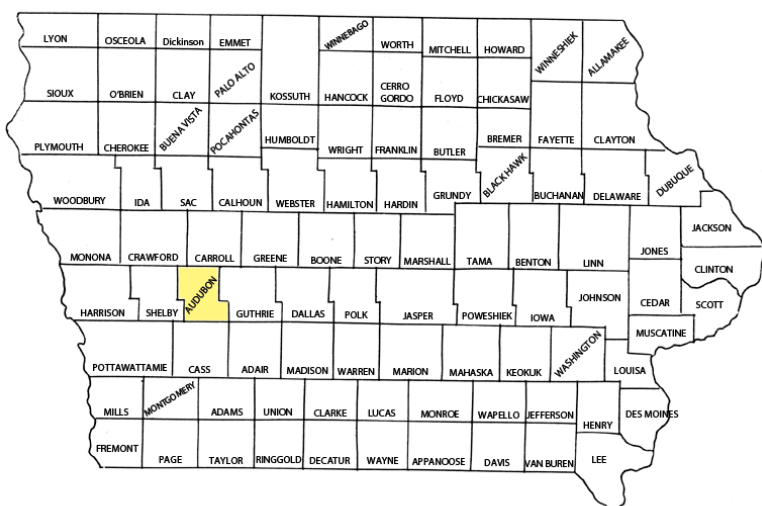
Appanoose County

Arts: Appanoose County Coalition for the Arts, Centerville

Funding: Centerville Community School Foundation, Centerville

Human Services: Appanoose Community Care Services, Inc., Centerville

Religion: Drake Avenue Christian Church, Centerville



Audubon

Funding: Audubon County Hospital Foundation, Audubon

Human Services: Good Neighbor Service Council, Audubon

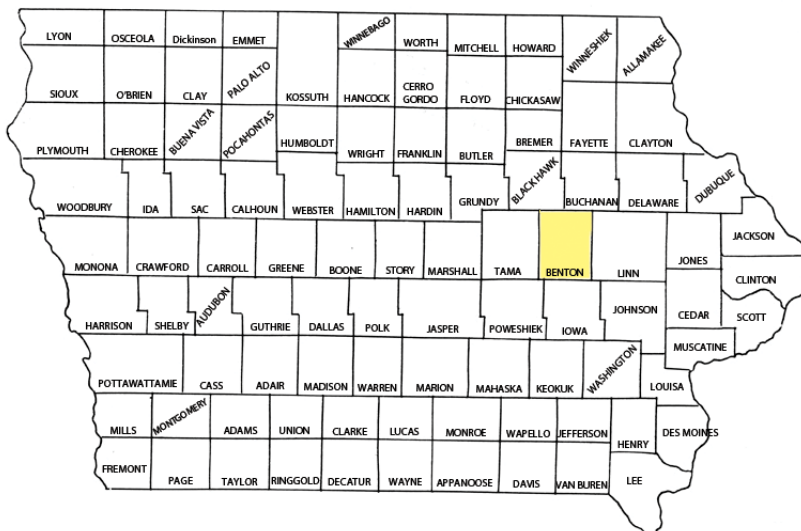
Humanities: Audubon County Historical Society, Audubon

Religion: Seventh-Day Adventist Church, Audubon

The Friendship Home Audubon County

The Friendship Home in Audubon offers a place for seniors to continue enjoying life while having the security of knowing they will always be taken care of. From independent, residential living to intermediate care or memory and dementia support, the Friendship Home offers individuals and families comfort in knowing their home will remain the same—no matter what level of care is needed. Our Christian, caring atmosphere has always been one of freedom, compassion and support.





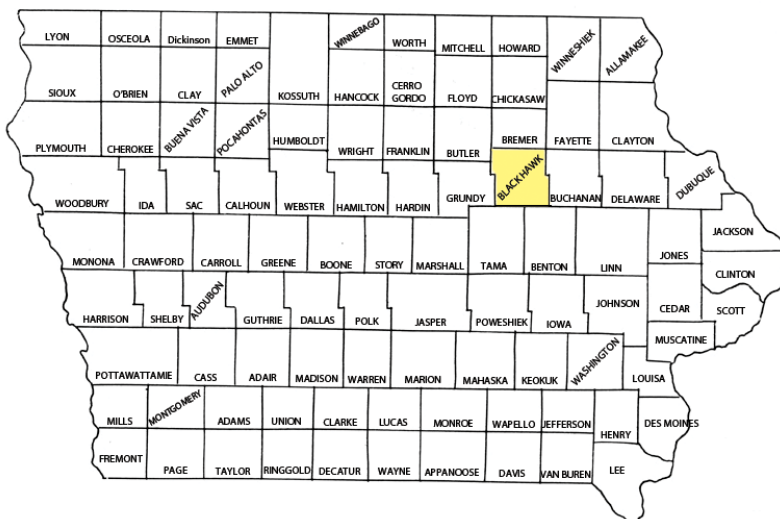
Benton

Arts: Area Community Theatre of Benton County, Vinton

Funding: Belle Plaine Fire Department Foundation, Belle Plaine

Health: Virginia Gay Hospital, Vinton

Human Services: Lutheran Home For The Aged Association, Vinton



Black Hawk

Arts: Cedar Valley Chamber Music Festival, Waterloo

Education: Allen College, Waterloo

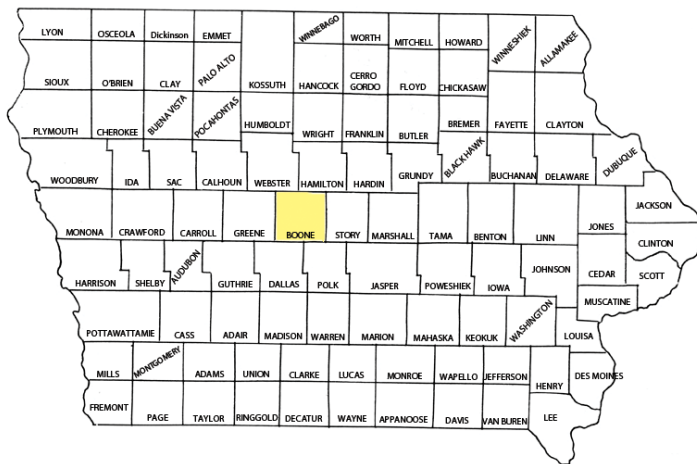
Funding: Community Foundation of Northeast Iowa, Waterloo

Human Services: Cedar Valley Hospice, Waterloo



Goodwill Industries of Northeast Iowa, Black Hawk County

Since 1960, Waterloo's Goodwill Industries of Northeast Iowa has assisted thousands of individuals with disabilities and social disadvantages in leading more rewarding and independent lives. We have job training programs, residential services and retail stores located throughout Northeast Iowa. But the most important thing we offer is opportunity. At Goodwill, everyone has a chance to work, and everyone has a chance to succeed.



Boone

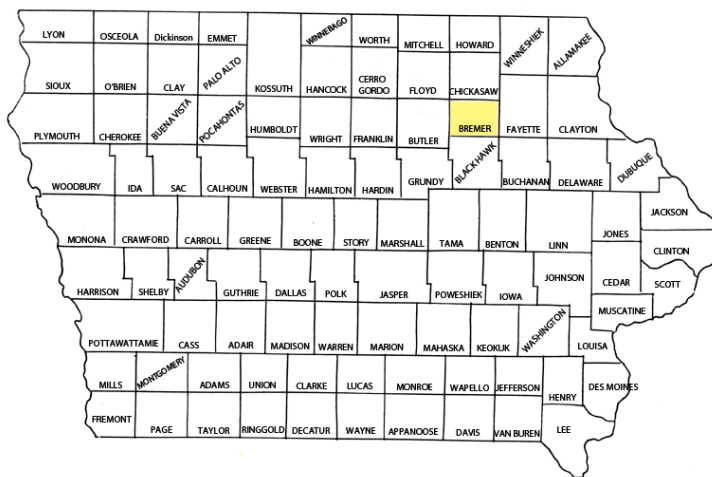
Animals: Boone Area Humane Society, Boone

Recreation: Boone Area Soccer Club, Boone

Funding: Boone Hope Foundation, Boone

Health: Boone County Hospital, Boone

Religion: Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Boone



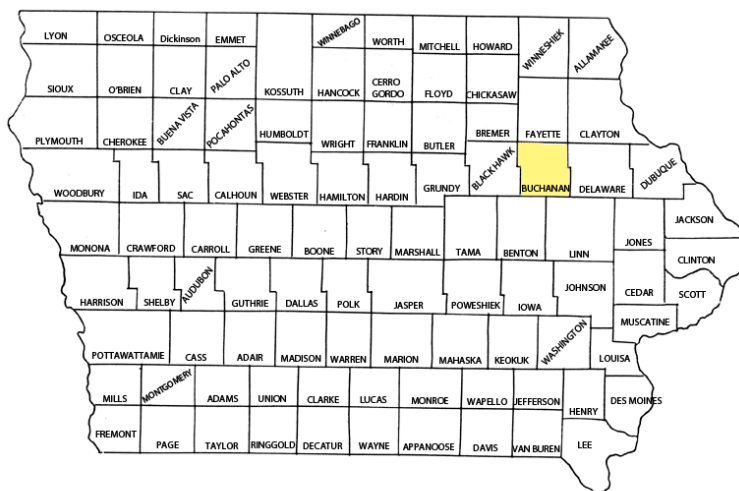
Bremer

Education: Wartburg College, Waverly

Funding: Friends of the Waverly Public Library, Waverly

Health: Christian Dental Society, Sumner

Recreation: Bremer County Fair Association, Sumner



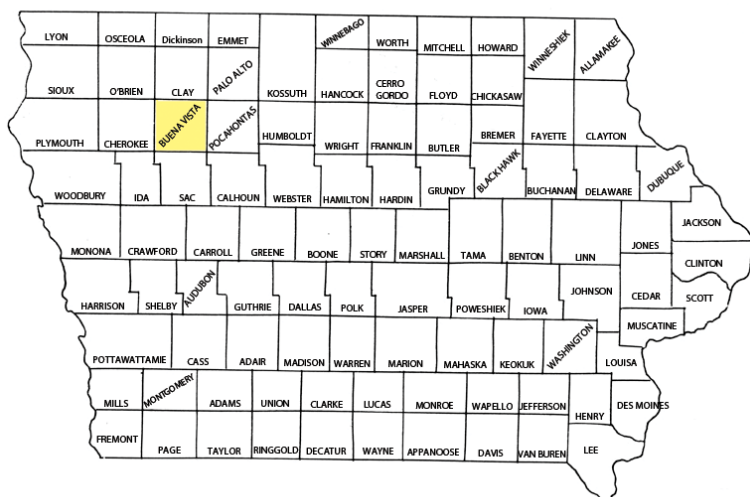
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Animals: Buchanan County Animal Shelter, Jessup

Funding: Buchanan County Health Trust, Independence

Human Services: Habitat for Humanity, Buchanan County, Independence

Religion: Hope Wesleyan Church Independence



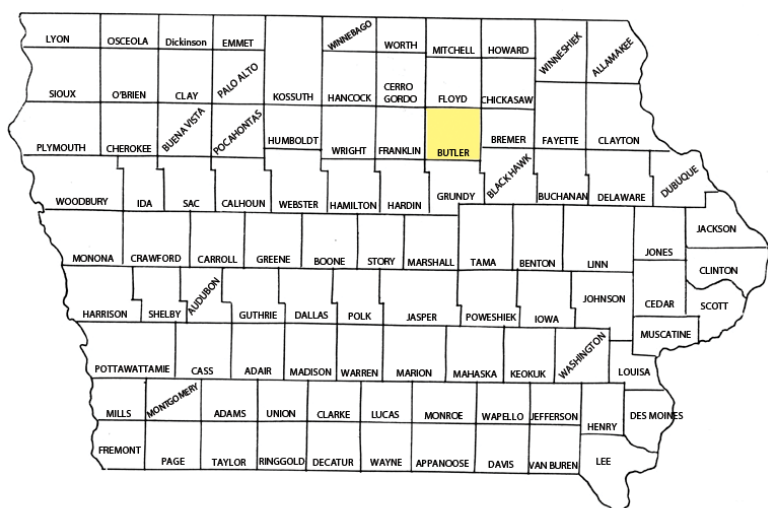
Buena Vista

Education: Buena Vista University, Storm Lake

Funding: St. Mary's Foundation of Storm Lake

Health: United Community Health Center, Storm Lake

Religion: All Saints Episcopal Church, Storm Lake



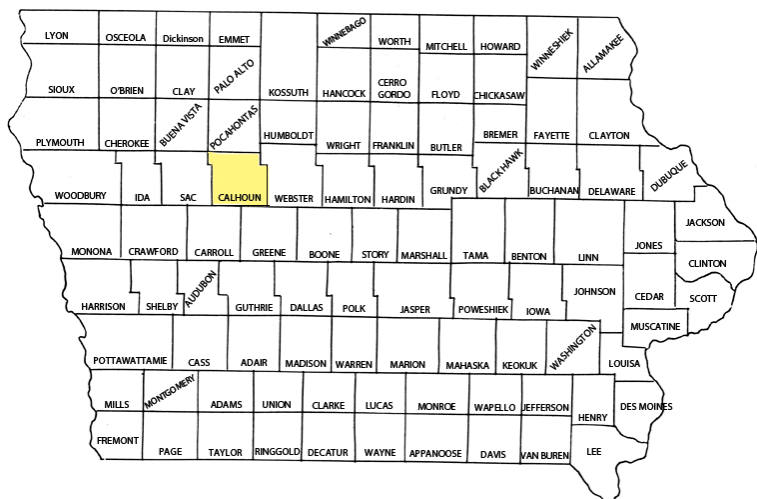
Butler

Community Improvement: Parkersburg Economic Development, Parkersburg

Funding: Aplington Parkersburg Community Schools Foundation, Parkersburg

Human Services: Butler County Council on Aging, Greene

Humanities: Butler County Historical Society, Allison



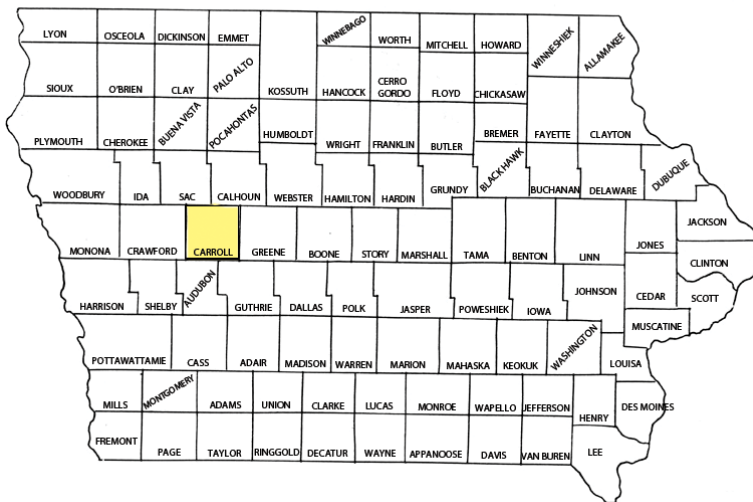
Calhoun

Funding: Lake City Library Foundation, Lake City

Health: Stewart Memorial Community Hospital, Lake City

Human Services: Gowrie Youth Incorporated, Farnhamville

Religion: Manson Mennonite Church, Manson



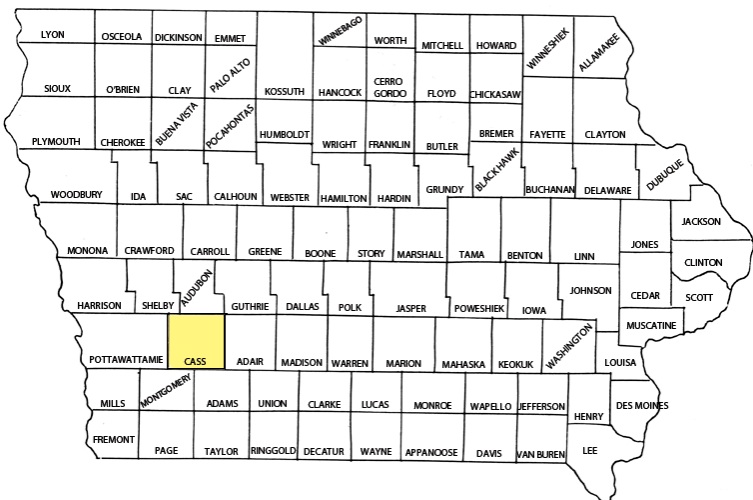
Carroll

Arts: All Strings Attached, Arcadia

Community Improvement: Arcadia Betterment and Development Corp., Arcadia

Funding: Kuemper Catholic School Foundation, Carroll

Health: Manning Regional Health Care Center, Manning



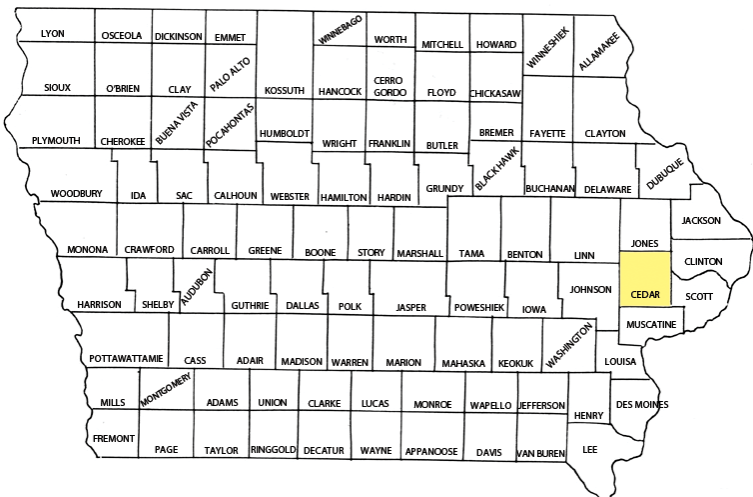
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Arts: Atlantic Coca-Cola Center and Museum, Atlantic

Funding: Cass County Memorial Hospital Foundation, Atlantic

Human Services: Cass County Meals on Wheels, Atlantic

Religion: First Baptist Church, Brayton



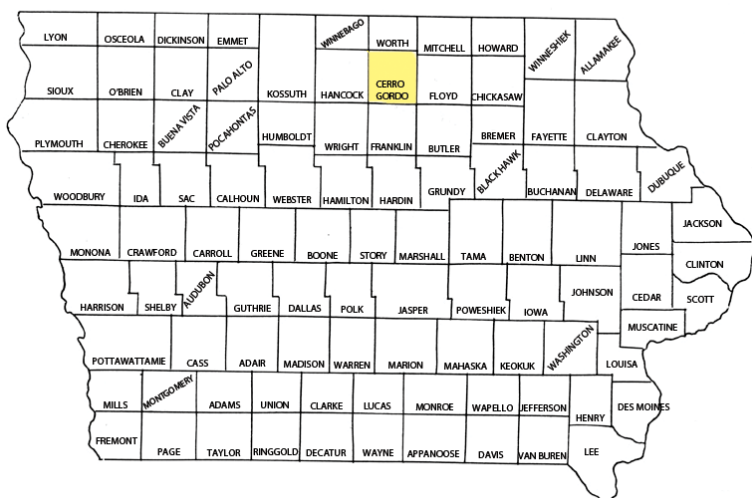
Cedar

Funding: West Liberty Heritage Foundation, West Liberty

Health: Durant Ambulance Service, Durant

Recreation: West Liberty Soccer Club, West Liberty

Religion: Peace United Church of Christ, Bennett



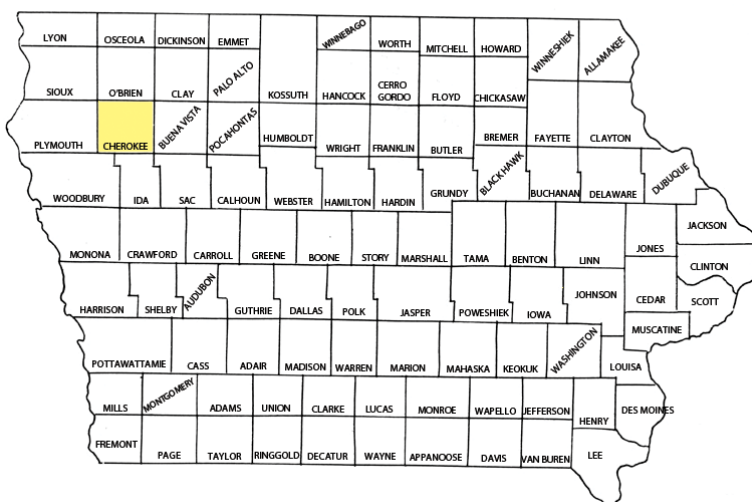
Cerro Gordo

Funding: United Way of North Central Iowa, Mason City

Health: Hospice of North Iowa, Mason City

Human Services: Hawkeye Harvest Food Bank Corporation, Mason City

Religion: Holy Transfiguration Greek Orthodox Church, Mason City



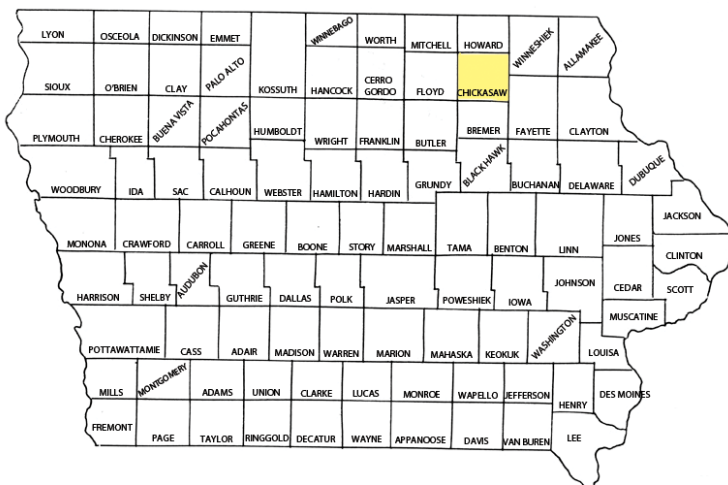
Cherokee

Arts: Cherokee Arts Council, Cherokee

Funding: Tiel Sanford Memorial Fund, Cherokee

Health: Sioux Valley Memorial Hospital Association, Cherokee

Human Services: Cherokee County Work Services, Cherokee



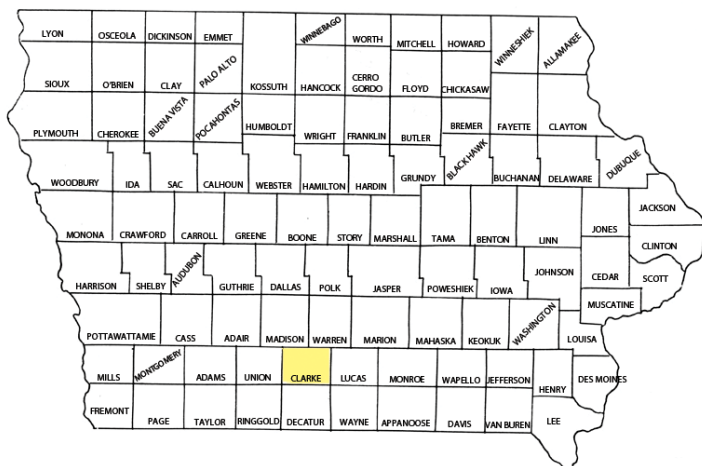
Chickasaw

Animals: Water Fowl Association of Iowa, New Hampton

Health: Chickasaw Wellness Complex, New Hampton

Human Services: Chickasaw County Council on Aging, New Hampton

Humanities: New Horizons, New Hampton



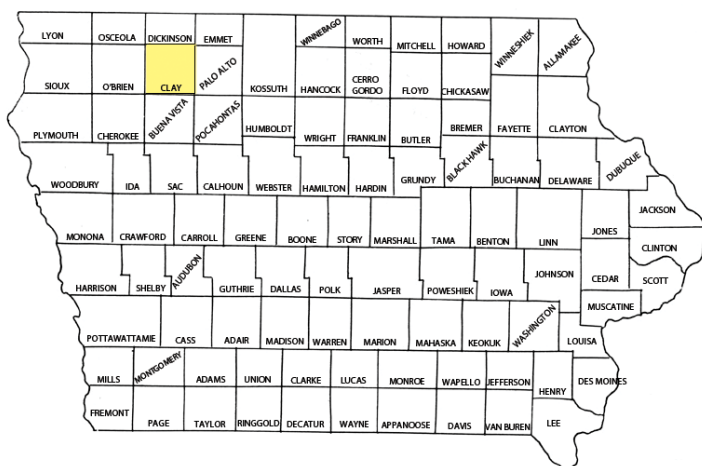
Clarke

Animals: Clarke County Animal Shelter, Osceola

Funding: Clarke County Foundation, Osceola

Recreation: Clarke County 4-H Club Fair Association, Osceola

Religion: New Testament Christian Church, Keokuk



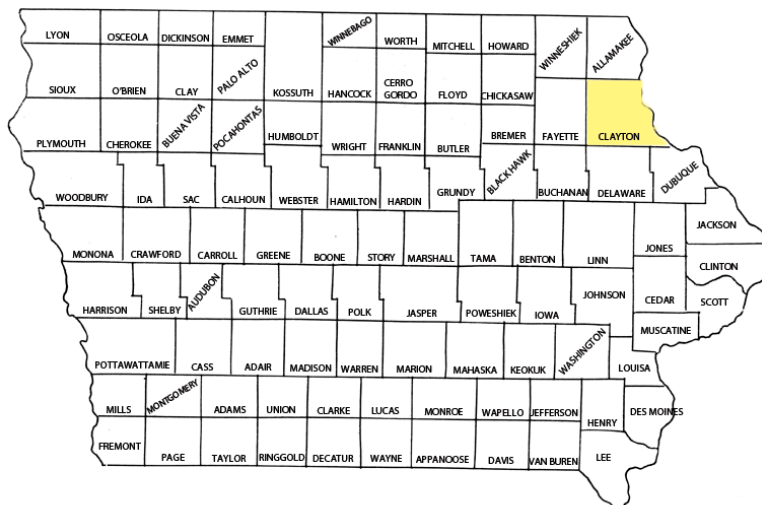
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Funding: Northwest Aging Association Foundation, Spencer

Health: Agrisafe Network, Spencer

Human Services: Young Men's Christian Association of Spencer, Spencer

Religion: Universal Life Church, Spencer



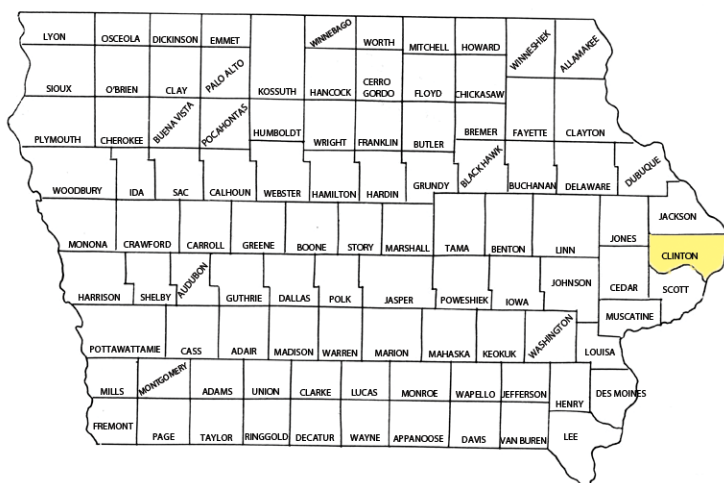
Clayton

Environment: Backbone Lake Friends, Inc., Strawberry Point

Health: Central Community Hospital, Elkader

Human Services: Substance Abuse Service for Clayton County, Elkader

Religion: Norway Lutheran Church, Saint Olaf



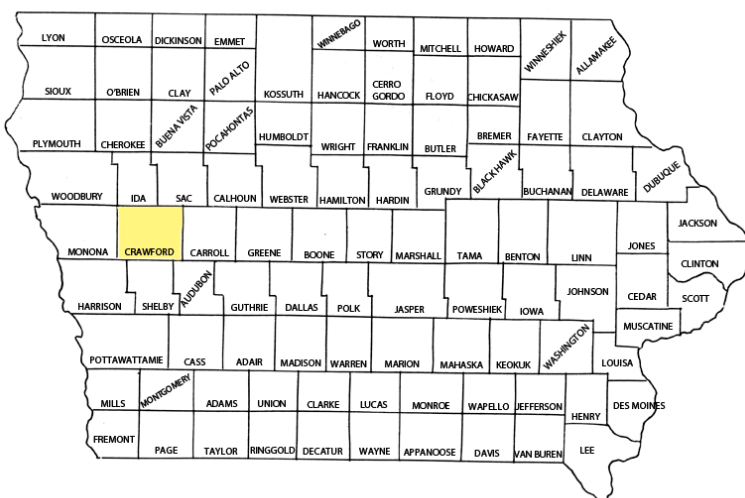
Clinton

Arts: Clinton Symphony Orchestra Association, Clinton

Funding: United Way of Clinton County, Clinton

Health: Women's Health Services of Eastern Iowa, Clinton

Human Services: Community Care Inc., DeWitt



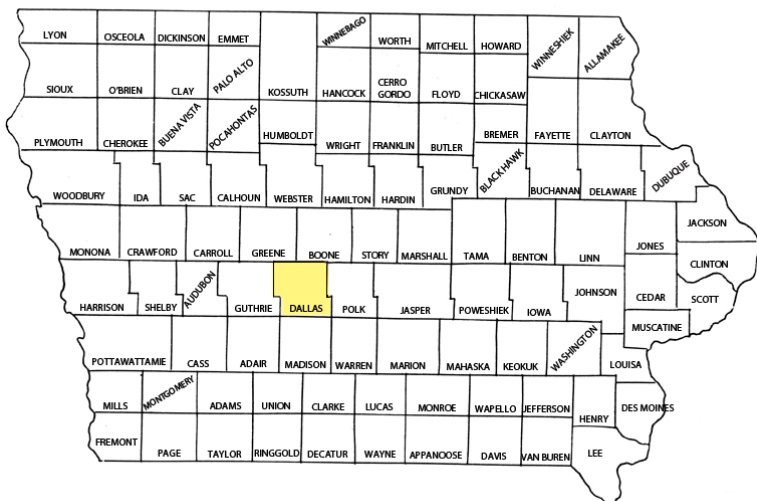
Crawford

Arts: Donna Reed Foundation for the Performing Arts, Denison

Funding: Eventide Foundation for the Care of the Elderly, Denison

Human Services: West Iowa Community Mental Health Center, Denison

Religion: United Presbyterian Church, Denison



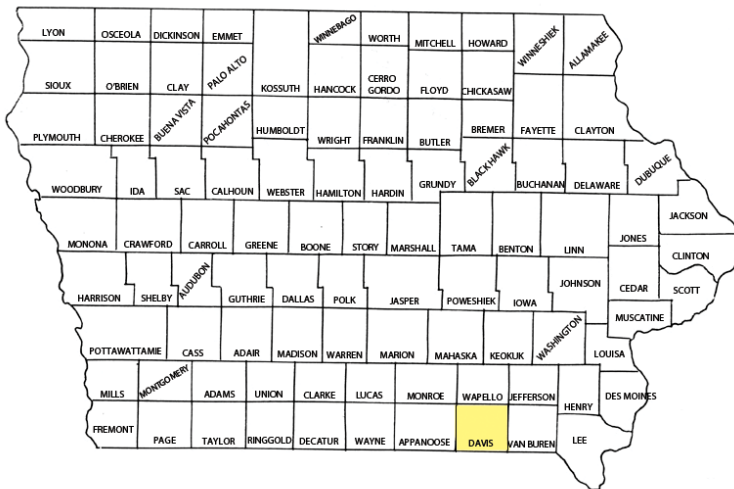
Dallas

Community Development: Perry Economic Development, Perry

Funding: St. Patrick School O'Malley Foundation, Perry

Human Services: Home Care Services Inc. of Dallas County, Adel

Religion: Point of Grace Church, Waukee



Davis

Funding: Davis County Hospital Endowment Foundation, Bloomfield

Humanities: Davis County Historical Society, Bloomfield

Recreation: Camp Wapello Preservation Group, Bloomfield

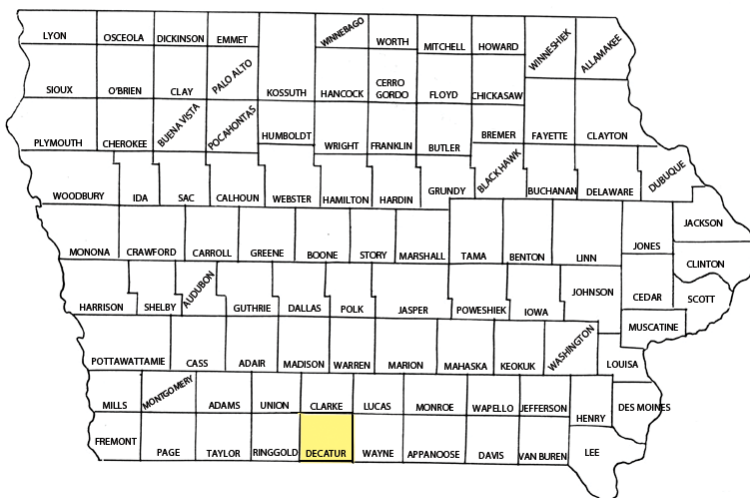
Religion: Pleasant Valley Baptist Church, Bloomfield

The Davis County Fine Arts Council

The Davis County Fine Arts Council was incorporated in 1977 for the purpose of providing cultural and educational opportunities in the arts and to develop the cultural appreciation and talents of Davis County residents.

The Arts Council sponsors the Davis County Players, who produce a fall musical, spring play and summer children's theatre production annually. The council also sponsors occasional variety shows, weekend movies, visiting artists' performances and the annual Courtyard Arts Festival.

The Davis County Fine Arts Council annual Summer Shorts play festival, was started three years ago. It is a festival of 7-10 short plays featuring the work of local and Iowa writers, which is usually presented in early August. Cash awards are given to best overall play, best locally written play, and best play written by an author under 18. The festival also features performances by local singers, dancers, and musicians as well as readings by local poets.



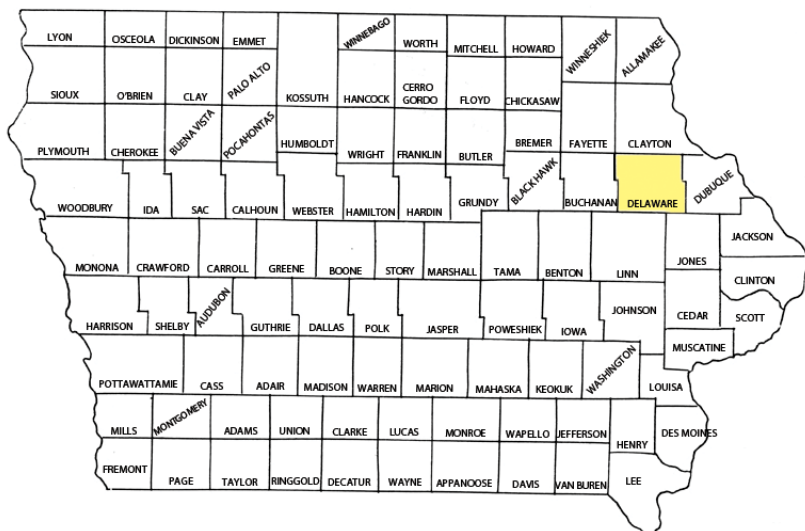
Decatur

Arts: Blue Frog Arts, Lamoni

Education: Graceland University, Lamoni

Human Services: Decatur County Positive Parenting, Leon

Religion: Leon Bible Church, Leon



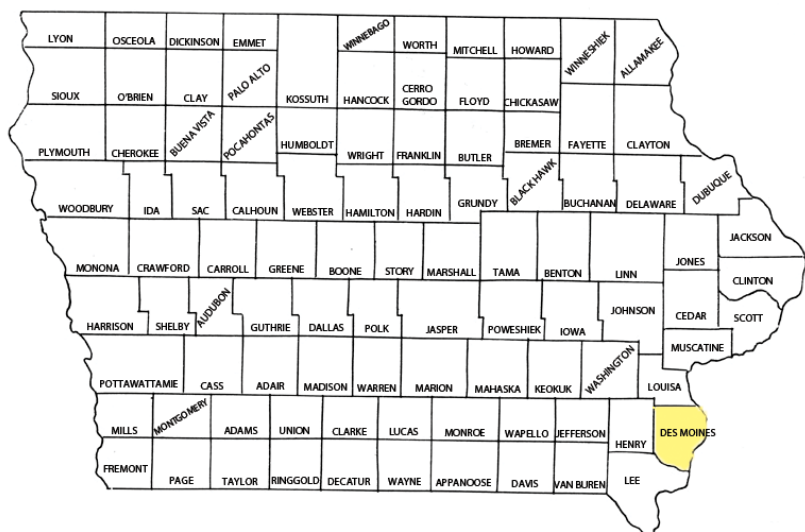
Delaware

Education: Saint Mary's School, Manchester

Funding: Erling B & Dorothy E Hanson Foundation, Manchester

Human Services: Delaware County Senior Citizens Center, Manchester

Recreation: Manchester Kids League, Manchester



Des Moines

Animal: Animal Protection League of Southeast Iowa, Burlington

Environment: Des Moines County Nature Trails Association, Burlington

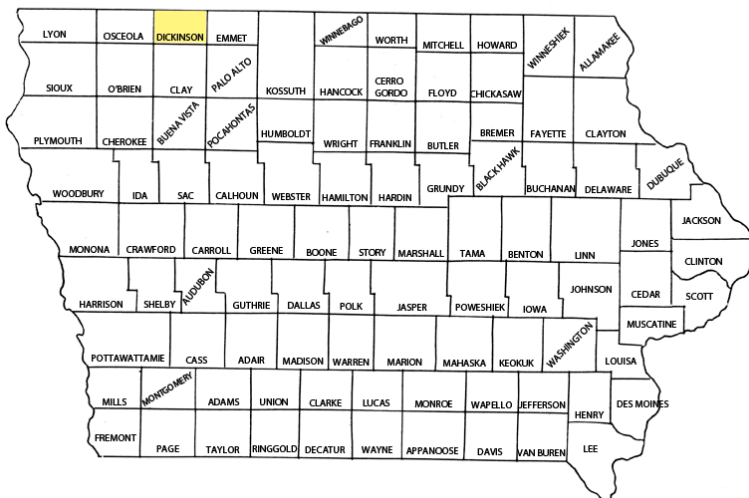
Funding: Friends of the Burlington Public Library, Burlington

Human Services: Alcohol & Drug Dependency Services of Southeast Iowa, Burlington

Zion United Church of Christ

Zion United Church of Christ, in historic downtown Burlington, Iowa, is home to a welcoming congregation. Vital worship, enriching children's church, fellowship for all ages, mission outreach, civic-mindedness and generous hearts are just a few of Zion's strengths. Whether you seek a spiritual home, a meal for your family, help finding a job, or a meaningful way to connect with the community, Zion's doors are open to all in need.





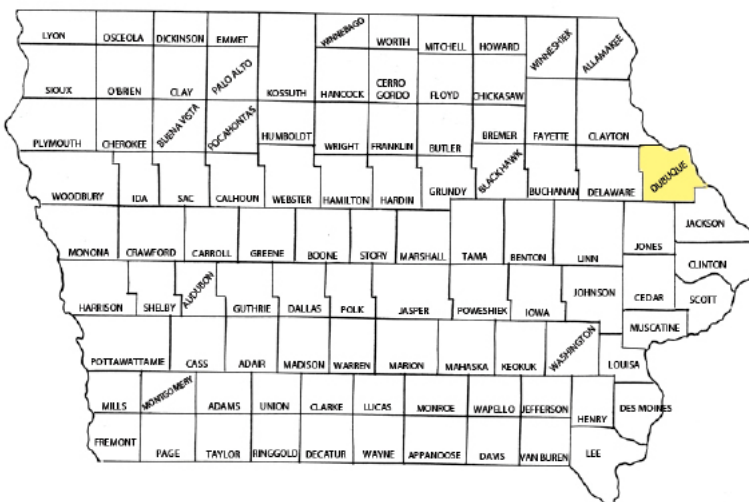
Dickinson

Animal: Orphaned and Injured Wildlife, Spirit Lake

Education: Spirit Lake Middle School
Partners in Education, Spirit Lake

Health: Dickinson County Emergency Medical Services Association, Spirit Lake

Human Services: Child and Parent Council, Spirit Lake



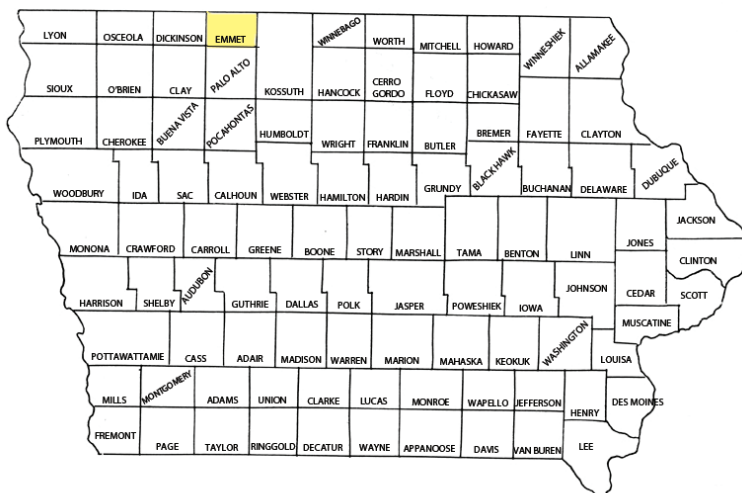
Dubuque

Arts: Bell Tower Production & Dinner Theatre, Dubuque

Education: Dubuque Montessori School, Dubuque

Funding: Butler Foundation, Dubuque

Human Services: Dubuque Regional Aids Coalition, Dubuque



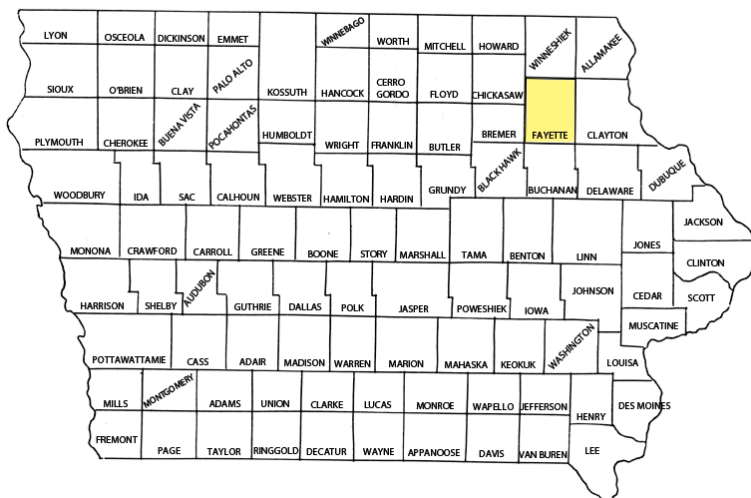
Emmet

Health: Avera Holy Family Hospital
Estherville

Human Services: Respite Angels, Estherville

Humanities: Emmet County Historical Society, Estherville

Recreation: Emmet County Water Trails Association, Estherville



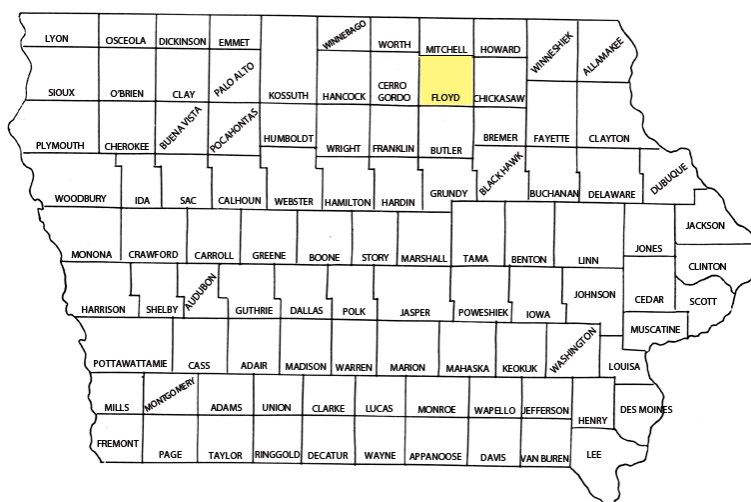
Fayette

Education: Rainbow Land Preschool, Fayette

Funding: Northeast Iowa Charitable Foundation, Oelwein

Health: Palmer Lutheran Health Center, West Union

Human Services: Parent Share and Support, Oelwein



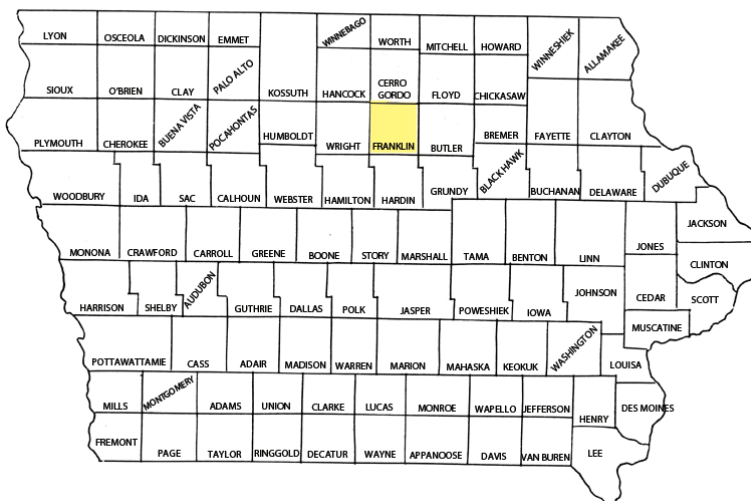
Floyd

Arts: Charles City Arts Council, Charles City

Funding: Noah Family Community Fund, Charles City

Human Services: Heart to Home Hospice, Charles City

Religion: Gospel Lighthouse Church & Academy, Floyd



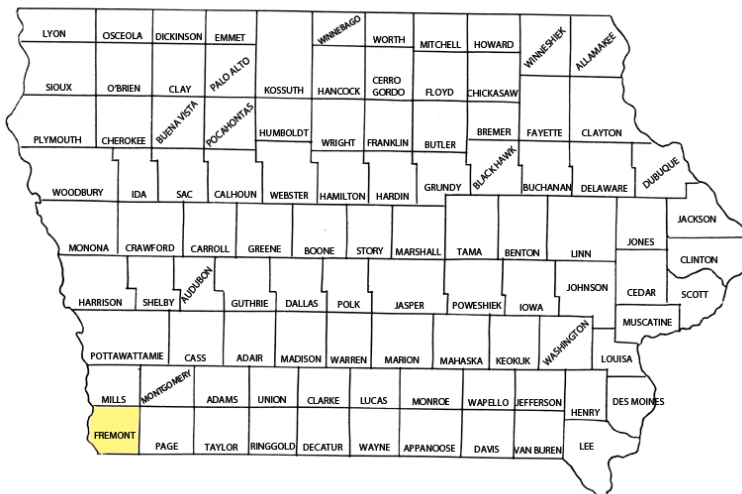
Franklin

Environment: Friends of Beeds Lake, Hampton

Funding: Education Foundation of the Cal Community Schools, Latimer

Human Services: Franklin County Alcoholism Service Center, Hampton

Religion: Church of the Living Word, Hampton



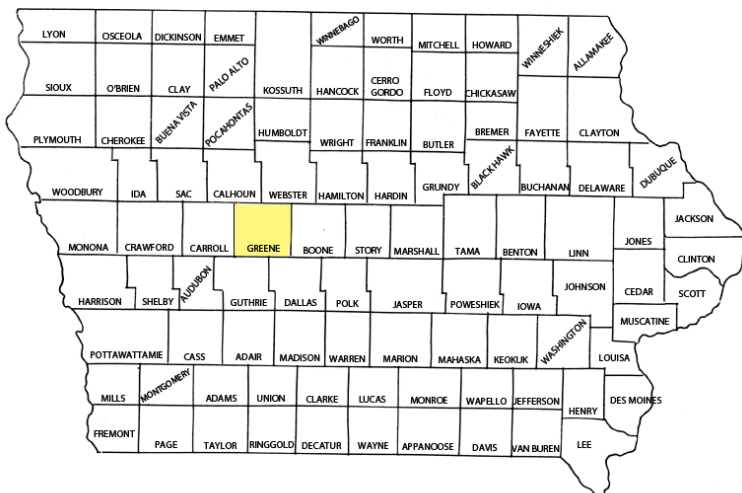
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Community Development: Hamburg Economic Development Corporation, Hamburg

Education: Our House Child Development Center, Shenandoah

Funding: Grape Hospital Foundation, Hamburg

Human Services: Nishna Productions, Inc., Shenandoah



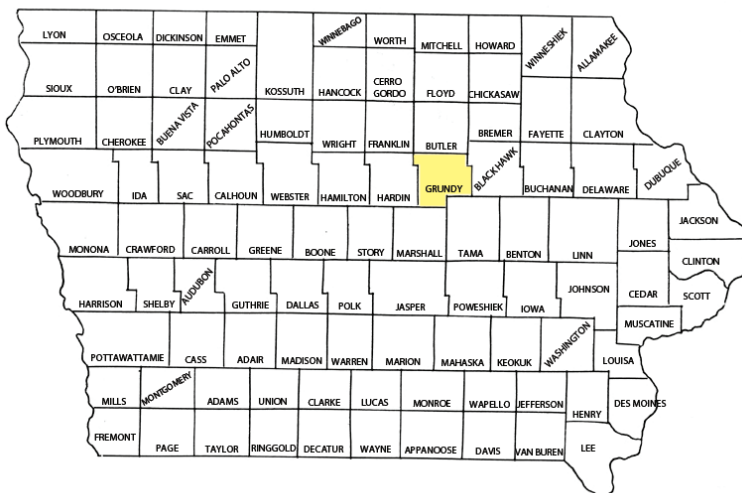
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Funding: Dorothy Hess Memorial Trust, Jefferson

Human Services: Genesis Development, Jefferson

Recreation: Greene County Youth Athletic Association, Jefferson

Religion: Greene County Christian Action Resource Center, Jefferson



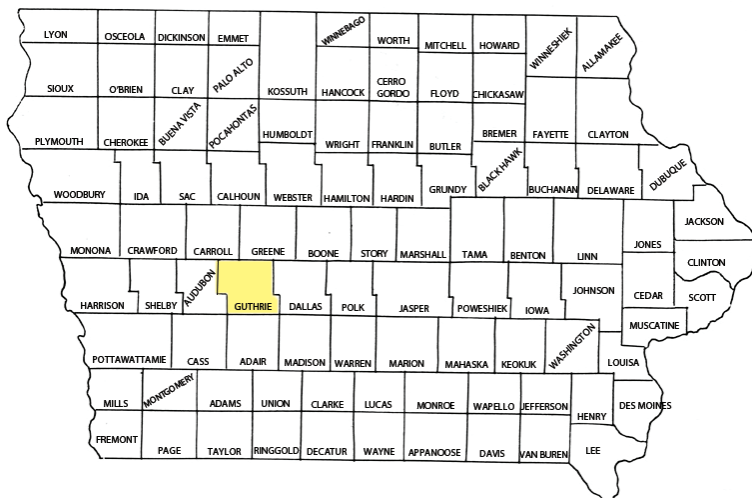
Grundy

Education: Grundy Center Community Parents & Teachers Association, Grundy Center

Funding: Grundy Center Community School District Foundation, Grundy Center

Human Services: Seeds of Hope, Grundy Center

Religion: St. John's Lutheran Church, Reinbeck



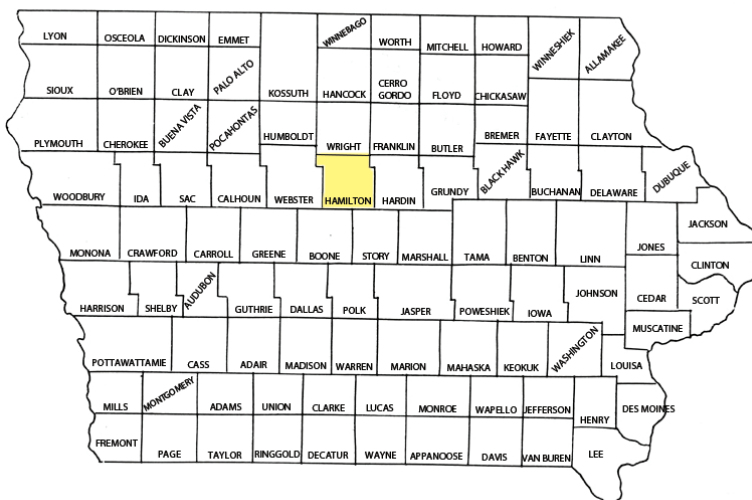
Guthrie

Arts: Guthrie County Arts Council, Guthrie Center

Community Development: Panora Area Development Group, Panora

Funding: Duane Otto Scholarship Fund, Panora

Recreation: Panorama Youth Soccer Club, Panora



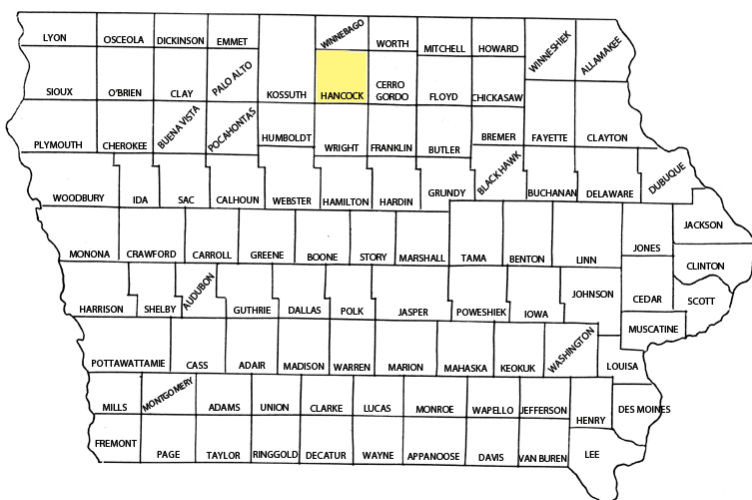
Hamilton

Arts: Webster City Community Theatre, Webster City

Funding: Webster City Community School Foundation, Webster City

Human Services: All Cultures Equal, Webster City

Religion: Victory Christian Fellowship, Jewell



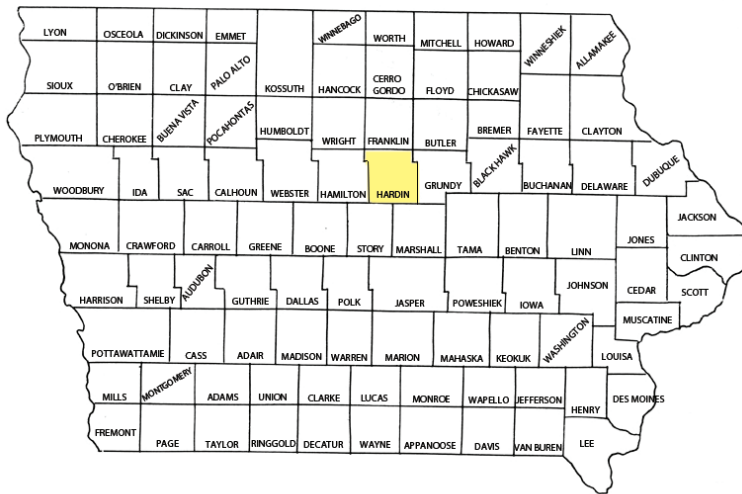
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Community Development: Garner Area Community Betterment Association, Garner

Education: Kanawha Christian School Society, Kanawha

Humanities: Hancock County Historical Society, Britt

Public Safety: Britt Fire Association, Britt



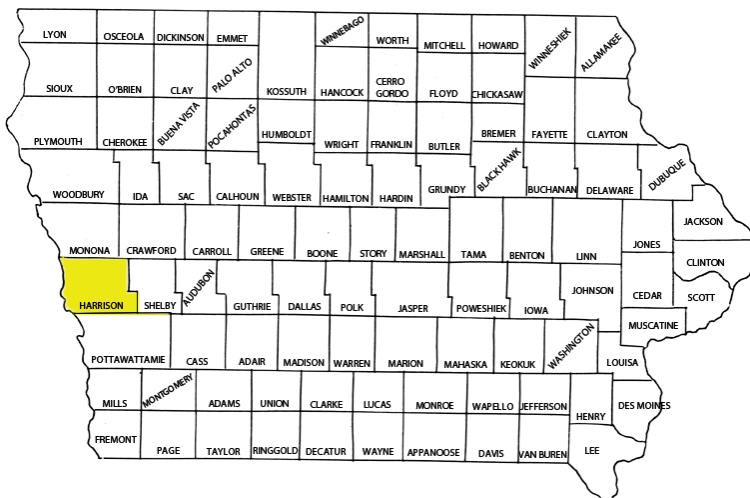
Hardin

Environment: Friends of Pine Lake, Eldora

Funding: Charles and Mildred Peterson Charitable Foundation, Iowa Falls

Human Services: Central Iowa Juvenile Detention Center, Eldora

Humanities: Ackley Heritage Center, Ackley



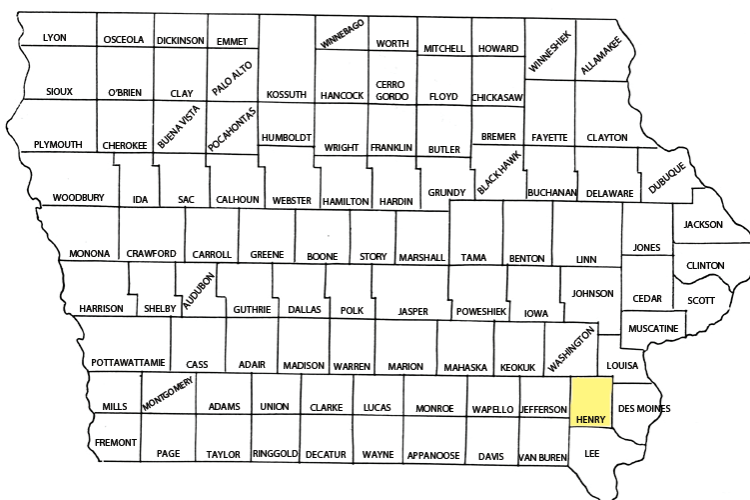
Harrison

Arts: Museum of Religious Arts, Logan

Funding: Logan Community Foundation, Logan

Human Services: Crossroads of Western Iowa, Missouri Valley

Religion: Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Pisgah



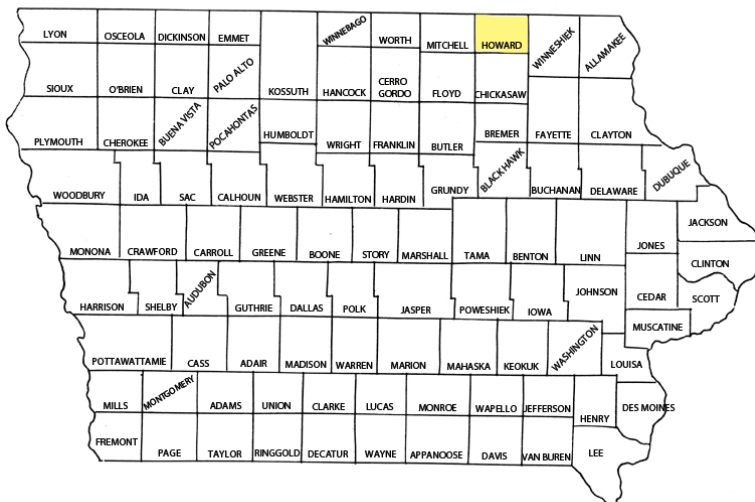
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Education: Iowa Wesleyan College, Mount Pleasant

Funding: Mount Pleasant Community School Foundation, Mount Pleasant

Health: Healthy Henry County Communities, Mt. Pleasant

Religion: Salem Friends, Salem



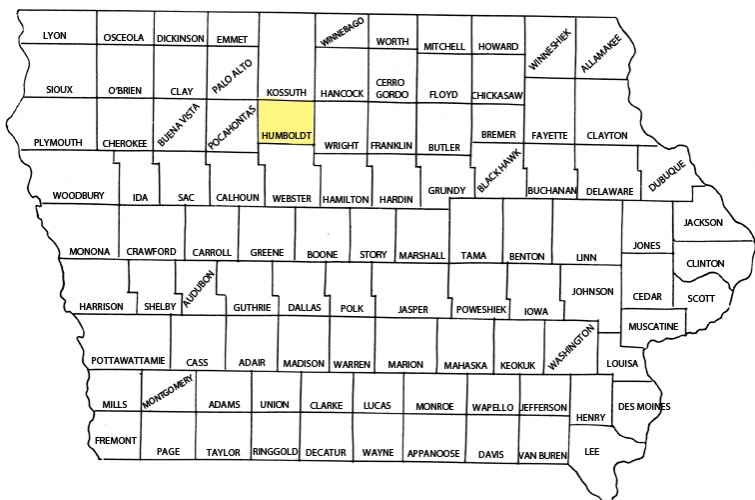
Howard

Arts: Cresco Area Fine Arts Council, Cresco

Environment: Howard County Environmental & Conservation Education Foundation, Cresco

Funding: Norman Borlaug Heritage Foundation, Cresco

Recreation: Iowa Wrestling Hall of Fame Foundation, Cresco



Humboldt

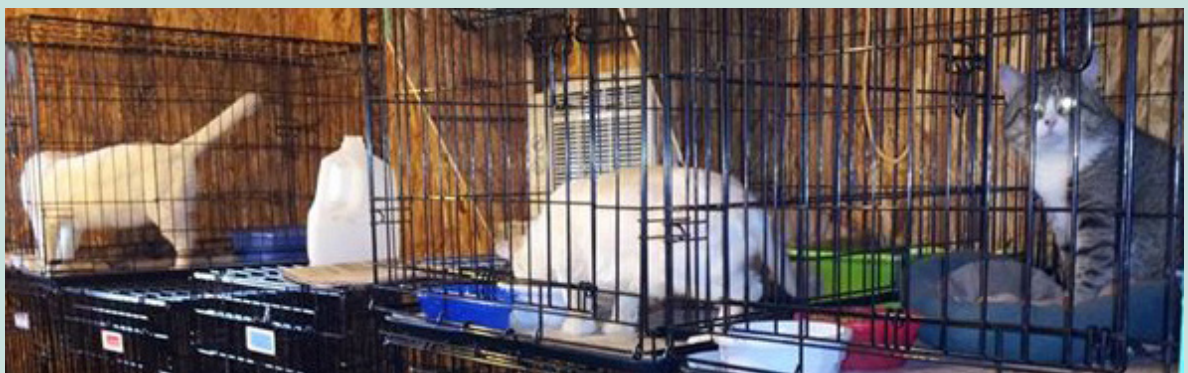
Funding: John Dodgen Foundation, Humboldt

Health: Hospice of Humboldt County, Humboldt

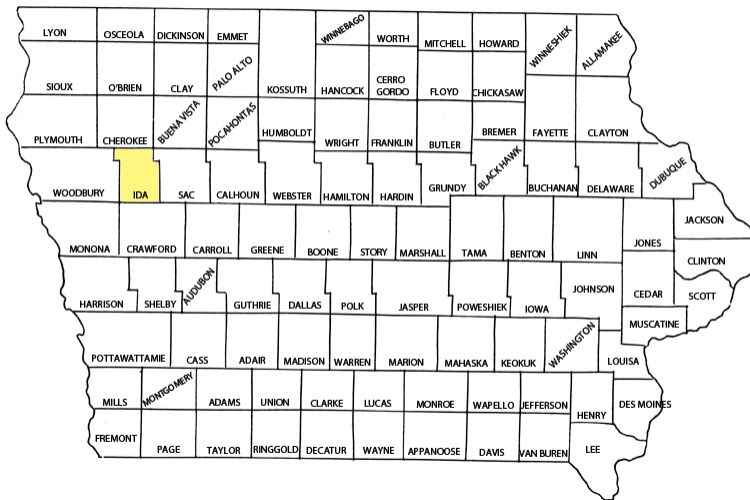
Human Services: North Central After Care, Humboldt

Religion: Zion Lutheran and Pre-school, Humboldt

Humboldt County Animal Shelter



Humboldt County Animal Shelter's mission is to provide a safe haven for lost, abandoned and unwanted cats and dogs; to educate the community about proper care and treatment of all animals; and to provide a lasting relationship between animals and their humans through its adoption program.



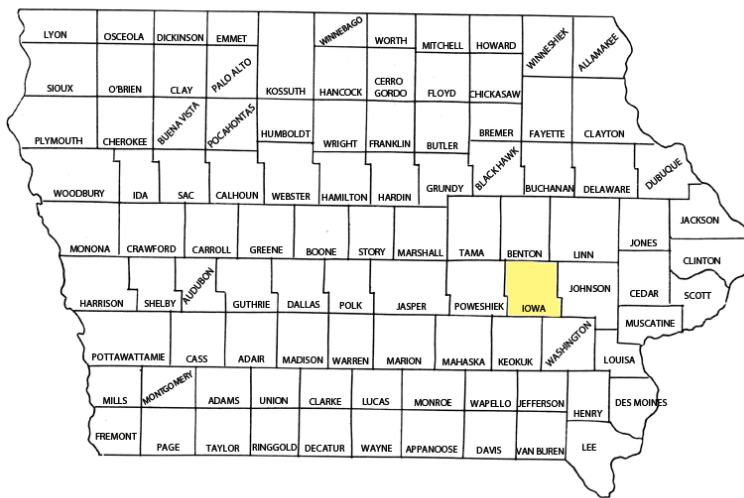
Ida

Health: Ida County Iowa Community Hospital, Ida Grove

Humanities: Ida County Historical Society, Ida Grove

Human Services: Ida Sheltered Industries, Battle Creek

Religion: Smith Outreach Ministries of Kenya, Ida Grove



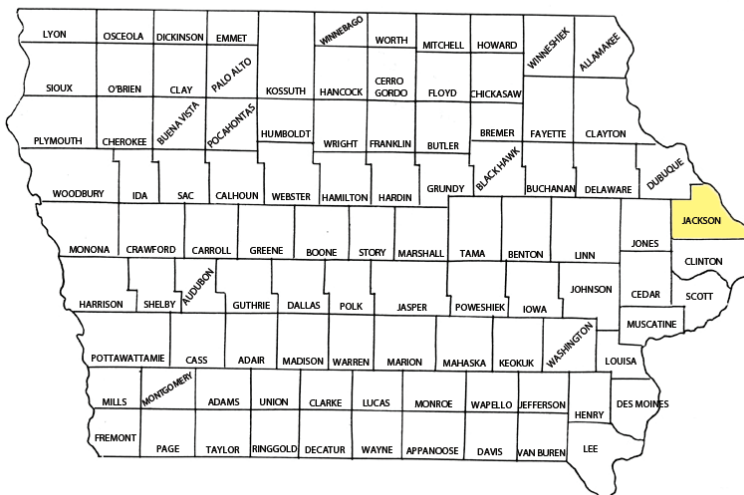
Iowa

Education: Amana Elementary PTO, Amana

Funding: Amana Colonies Historical Site Foundation, Amana

Human Services: Integrative Health Services, Williamsburg

Recreation: Amana Community Fireworks, Amana



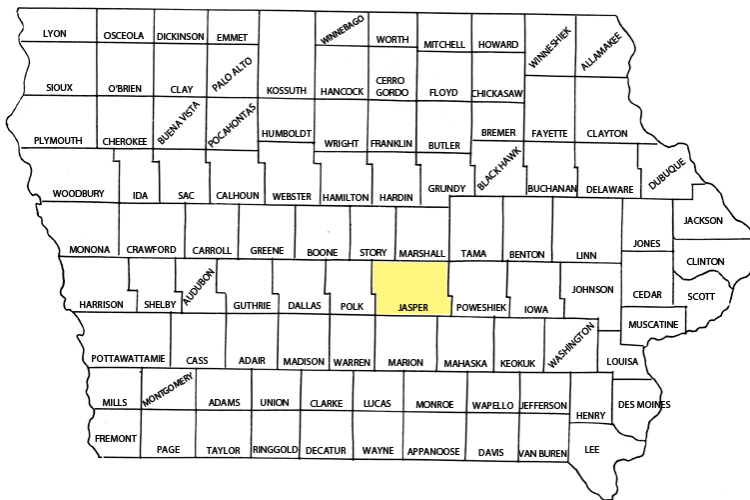
Jackson

Animal: Jackson County Humane Society and Shelter, Maquoketa

Arts: Ohnward Fine Arts Center, Maquoketa

Funding: Jackson County Health Foundation, Maquoketa

Human Services: Bellevue Bread Basket, Bellevue



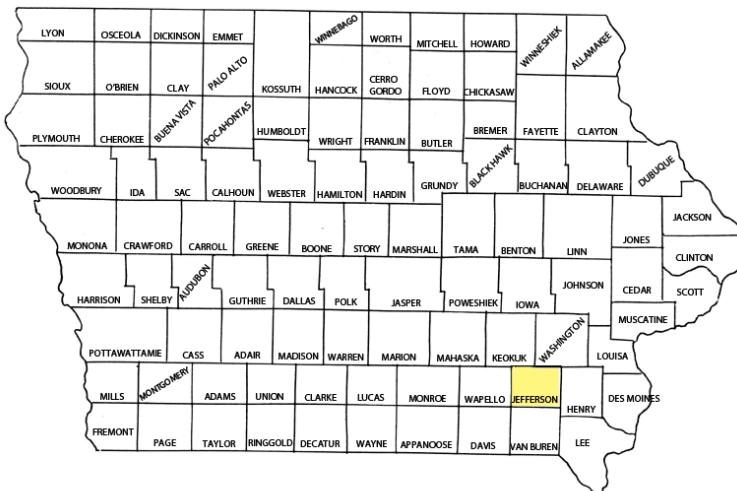
Jasper

Arts: Centre for Arts and Artists, Newton

Education: Colfax Community Preschool, Colfax

Funding: Baxter Community Educational Foundation, Baxter

Religion: United Pentecostal Church, Newton



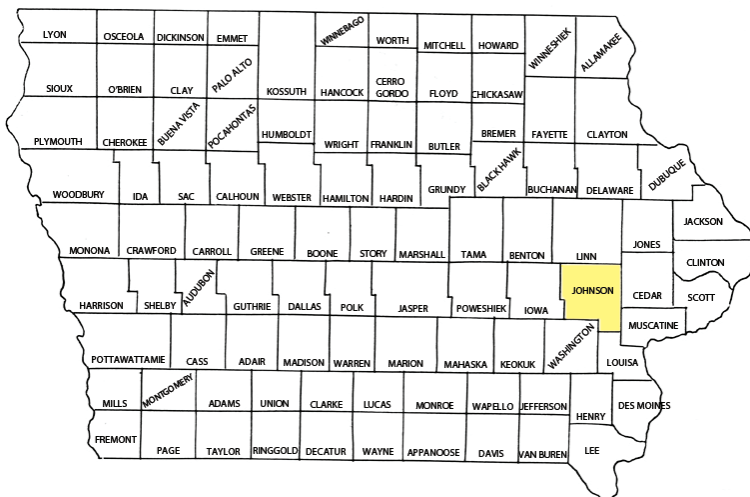
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Arts: Fairfield Music Society, Fairfield

Funding: Berman Family Foundation, Fairfield

Human Services: Jefferson County Agency on Aging, Fairfield

Recreation: Fairfield Youth Advocacy, Fairfield



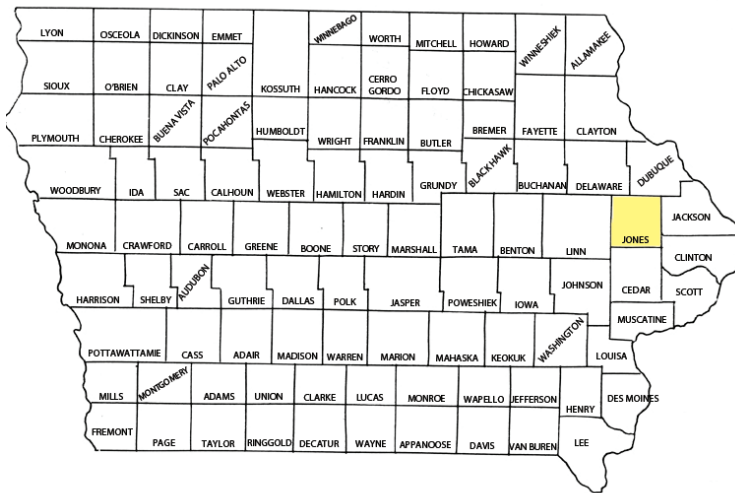
Johnson

Education: Preucil School of Music, Iowa City

Health: Iowa Free Medical Clinic, Iowa City

Human Services: Crisis Center, Iowa City

Humanities: Iowa Children's Museum, Coralville



Jones

Animals: Saving Animals in Need Today, Wyoming

Arts: Grant Wood Art Festival, Anamosa

Funding: Monticello School District Foundation, Monticello

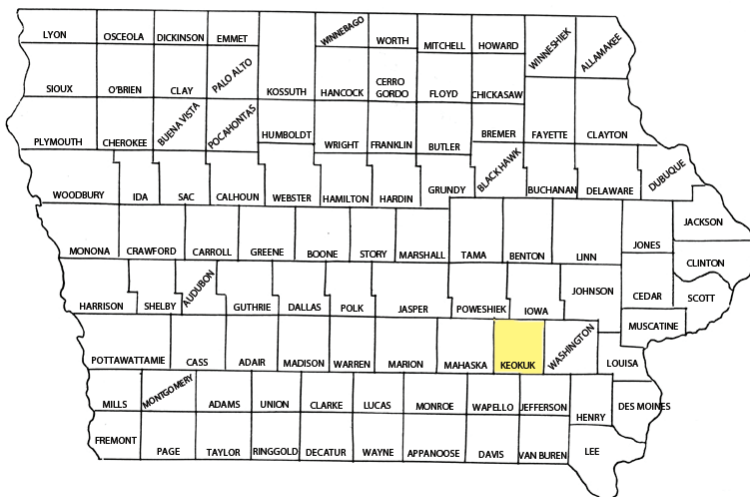
Public Safety: Wyoming Volunteer Fire Company, Wyoming

Grant Wood Art Festival - Jones County

The annual Grant Wood Art Festival honors the heritage of Grant Wood and the legacy of the early Irish immigrants who settled in Stone City. Attracted to the natural beauty of the terrain, Grant Wood chose this area for his art colony during the summers of 1932-33. The aim of the original art colony, as outlined in the school's brochure, was "... to join in working together toward the development of an indigenous expression. To this end we do not strive for any particular formula or technique. We rather seek for a stimulating exchange of ideas, a cooperation of a variety of points of view."



A journey back in time to view architectural landmarks of the mid 19th century is promised to those who visit the area. The legend is that early immigrants came to Stone City in the 1800s and carved a legacy of stone in the bluffs of the Wapsipinicon River Valley.



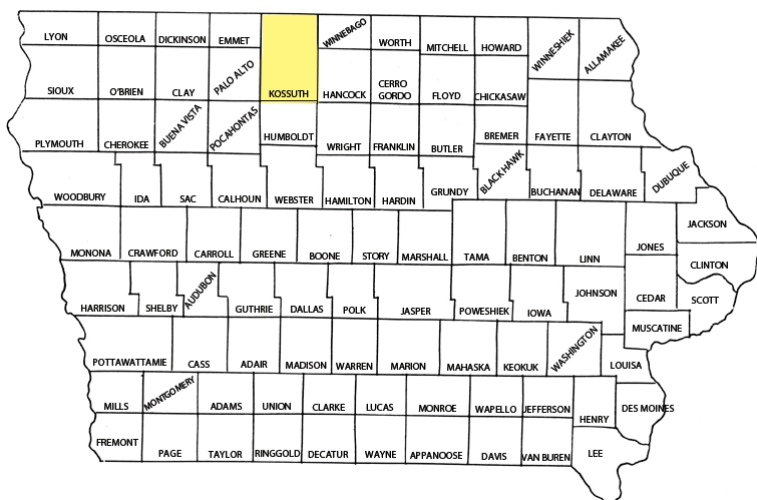
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Funding: Keokuk County Conservation Foundation, Sigourney

Health: Hospice of Keokuk County, Sigourney

Human Services: First Resources Corp., Sigourney

Religion: English River Church of the Brethren, South English



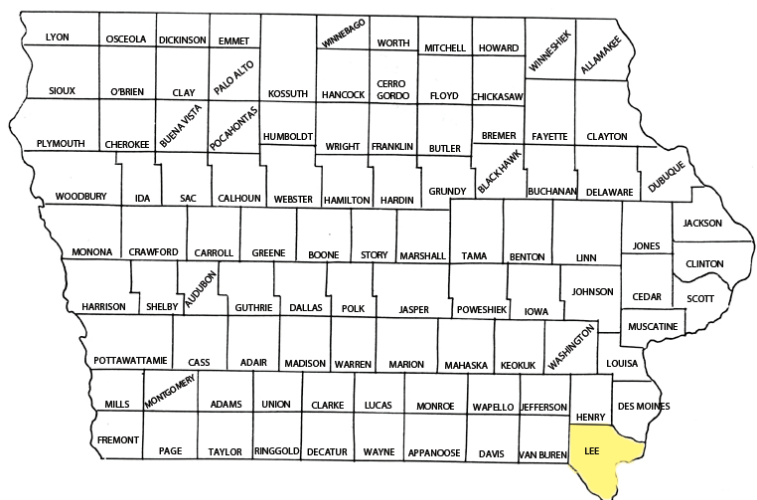
Kossuth

Community Development: Algona Revitalization Project, Algona

Environment: Friends of Union Slough National Wildlife Refuge, Algona

Funding: Howard and Katherine Hoenk Foundation, Algona

Human Services: Family Crisis Center of North Iowa Inc., Algona



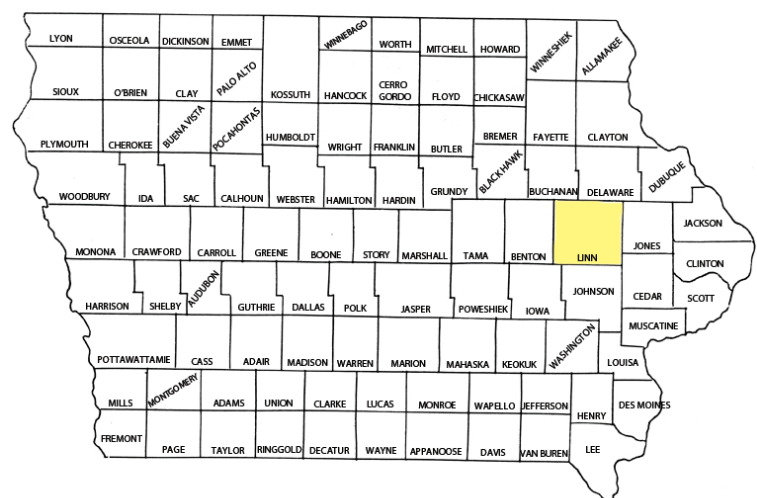
Lee

Funding: Keokuk Area Community Foundation, Keokuk

Health: Keokuk Area Hospital, Keokuk

Human Services: Community Services Council Inc. of Fort Madison Iowa, Fort Madison

Religion: Denmark Congregational United Church of Christ, Denmark



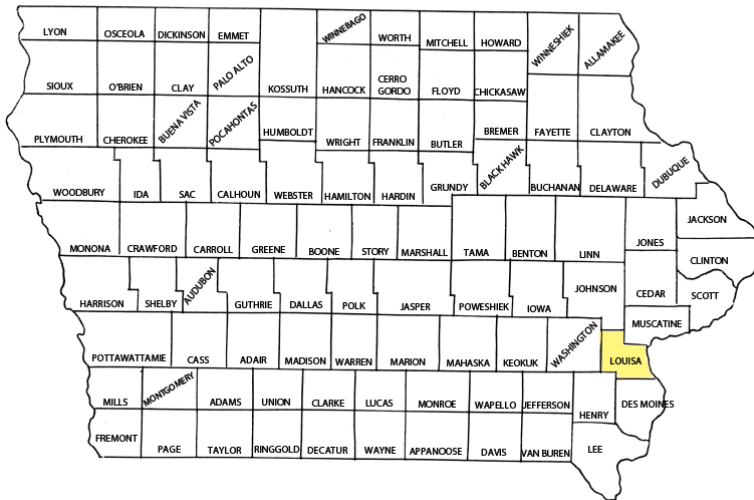
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Education: Coe College, Cedar Rapids

Funding: United Way of East Central Iowa, Cedar Rapids

Human Services: Community Health Free Clinic, Cedar Rapids

Religion: Islamic Center of Cedar Rapids, Cedar Rapids



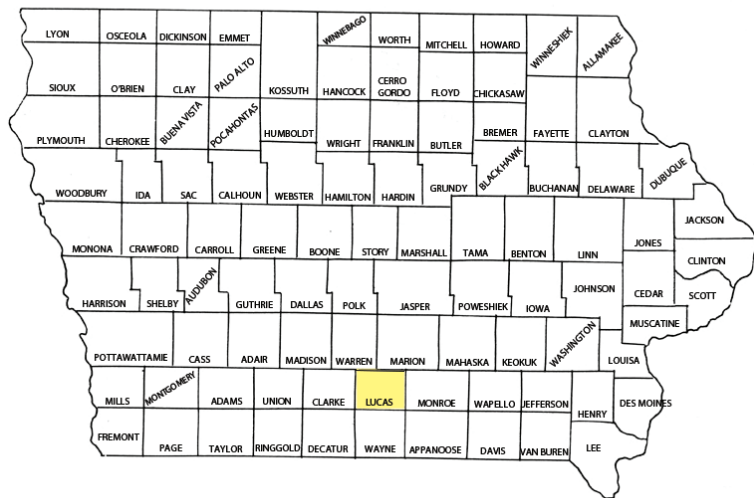
Louisa

Health: Morning Sun Community Ambulance Service, Morning Sun

Human Services: Prevent Child Abuse Iowa-Louisa County Council, Wapello

Humanities: Louisa County Historical Society, Morning Sun

Religion: Abundant Life Assembly of God Church, Columbus Junction



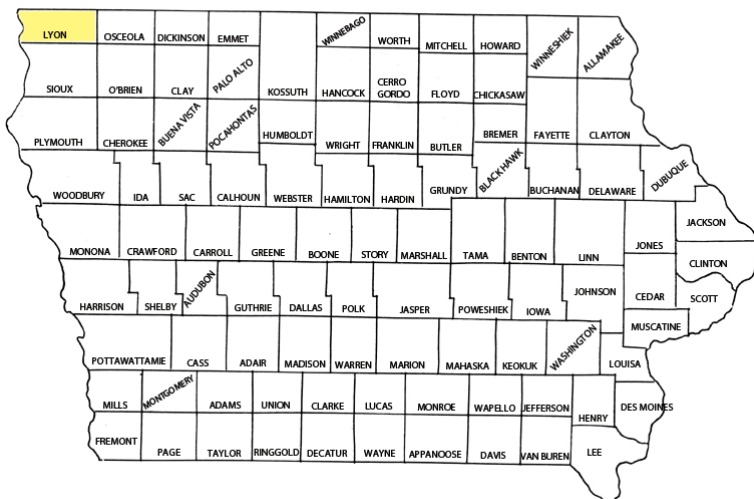
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Arts: Lucas County Arts Council, Chariton

Funding: Chariton Community Foundation, Chariton

Humanities: Lucas County Genealogical Society, Chariton

Recreation: Chariton Girls Softball League, Chariton



Lyon

Community Development: Rock Rapids Area Development Foundation, Rock Rapids

Education: Doon Iowa Christian School Society, Doon

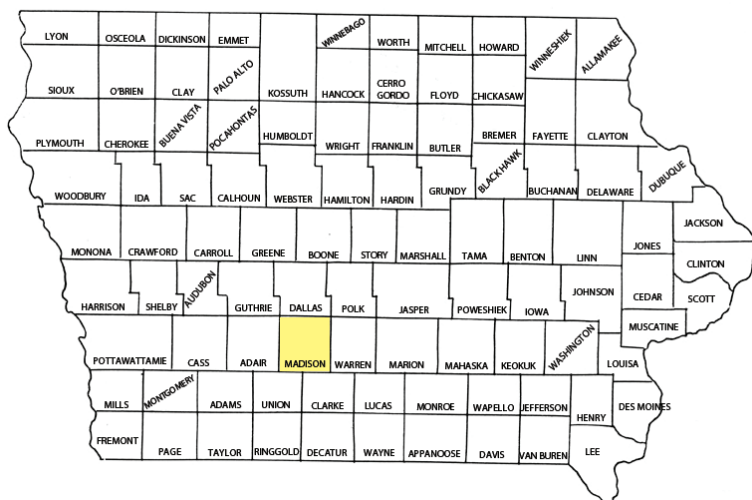
Funding: Lyon County Riverboat Foundation, Rock Rapids

Health: Merrill Pioneer Community Hospital, Rock Rapids

Read about the Lyon County Riverboat Foundation on the next page.



The Lyon County Riverboat Foundation is pleased to be a significant part of helping churches, civic groups, schools, non-profits and local government to complete important projects to make Lyon County, Iowa a better place to live and work. In 2013, the Lyon County Riverboat Foundation awarded \$610,923 to several fire departments, fair associations, and conservation efforts within the county.



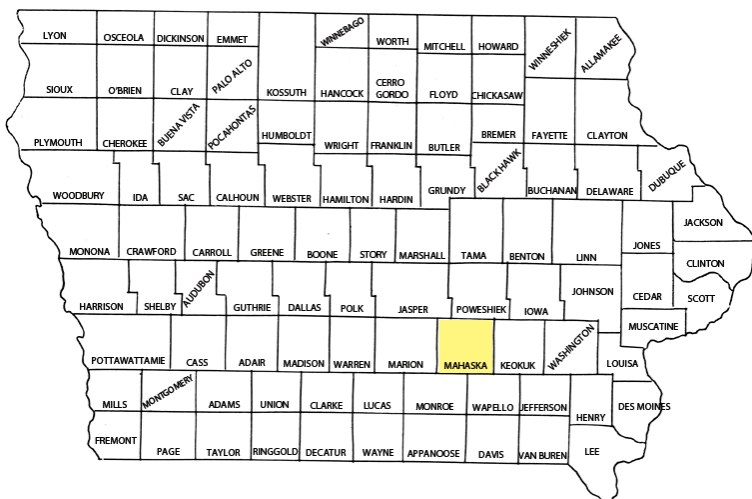
Madison

Environment: Madison County River Alliance, Winterset

Funding: Friends of Winterset Public Library, Winterset

Human Services: Madison County Elderly Services, Inc., Winterset

Religion: Manjushri Tibetan Center (Buddhist), Winterset



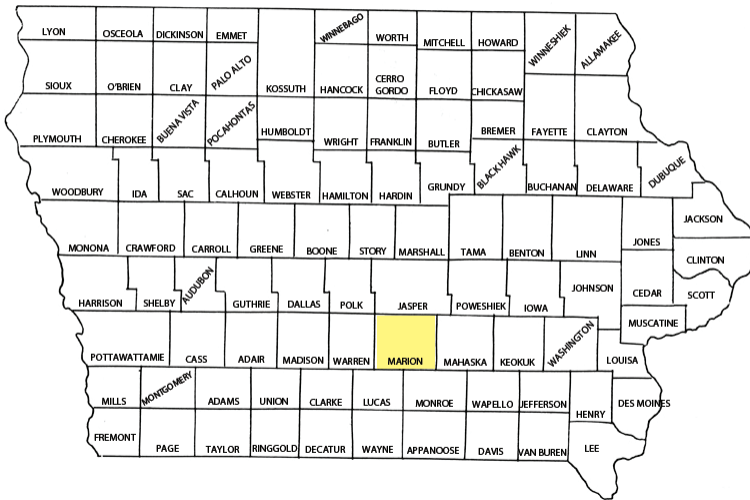
Mahaska

Animals: Iowa Ornithologists Union, Oskaloosa

Education: William Penn University, Oskaloosa

Funding: Harold L. Darner Trust, Fremont

Human Services: South Central Independent Living Center, Oskaloosa



Marion

Arts: Pella Shakespeare Company, Pella

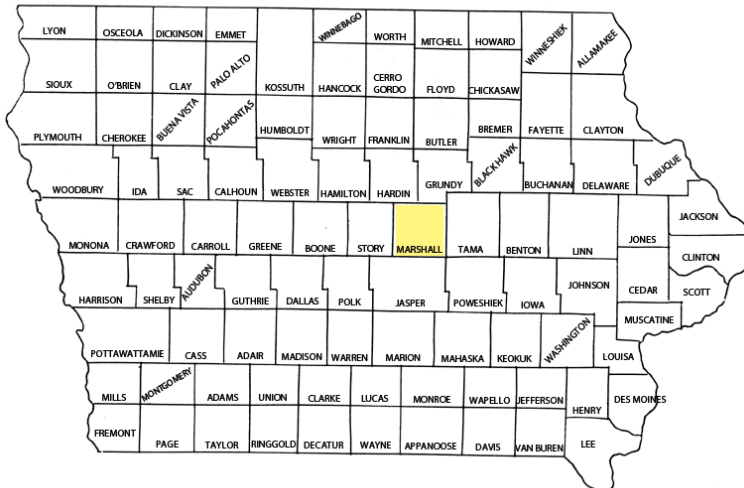
Education: Central College, Pella

Funding: United Way of Knoxville, Knoxville

Human Services: Christian Opportunity Center, Pella

Pella Regional Health Center, Marion County

Pella Regional Health Center is a private, nonprofit provider of health care accredited by The Joint Commission. Since opening in 1960, Pella Regional has grown from a facility to care for the acutely ill to a system that includes the hospital, outpatient services, medical clinics and residential facilities. The hospital is operated as a critical access hospital, staffing 25 acute-care beds.



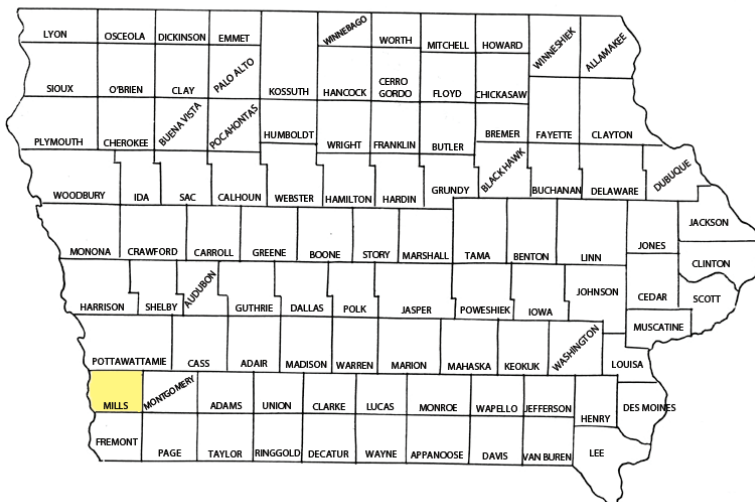
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Arts: Marshalltown Community Theatre, Marshalltown

Funding: Fisher Community Center Foundation, Marshalltown

Human Services: Emergency Food Box, Marshalltown

Religion: Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Saint Anthony



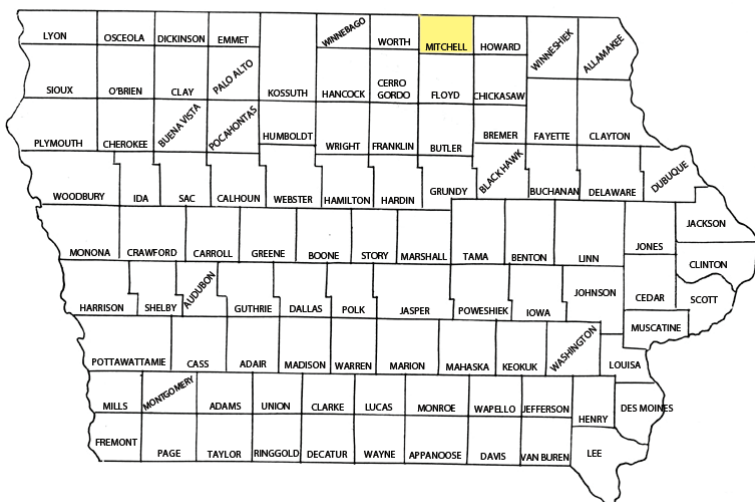
Mills

Animals: Hooves & Paws Rescue of the Heartland, Glenwood

Humanities: Glenwood American Indian Earth Lodge Society, Glenwood

Recreation: Glenwood Wrestling Club, Glenwood

Religion: Young People's Christian Association of Glenwood Iowa, Glenwood



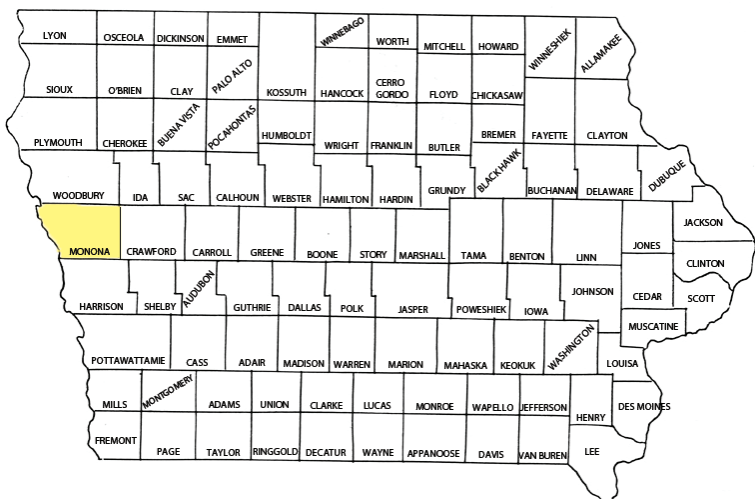
Mitchell

Arts: Cedar River Recreation & Fine Arts, Osage

Funding: Education Foundation of the Osage Community Schools, Osage

Human Services: Mitchell County Food Bank, Osage

Religion: First Lutheran Church, Saint Ansgar



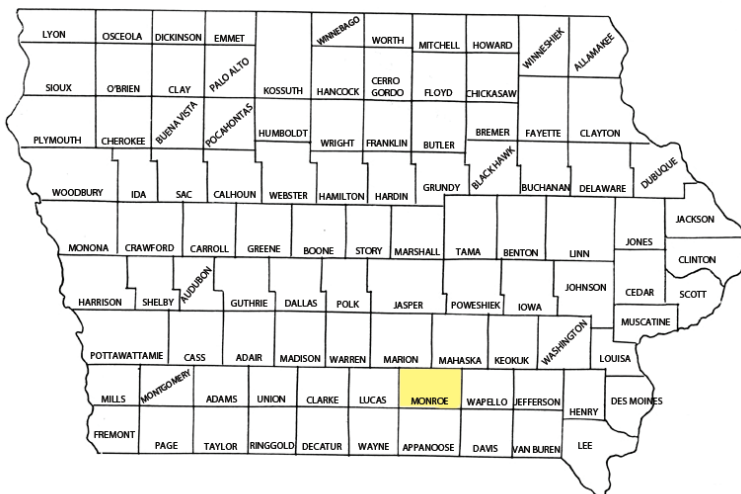
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Funding: Onawa Community Foundation, Onawa

Health: Burgess Health Center, Onawa

Recreation: 29ers Youth Football, Osage

Religion: Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of LDS, Onawa



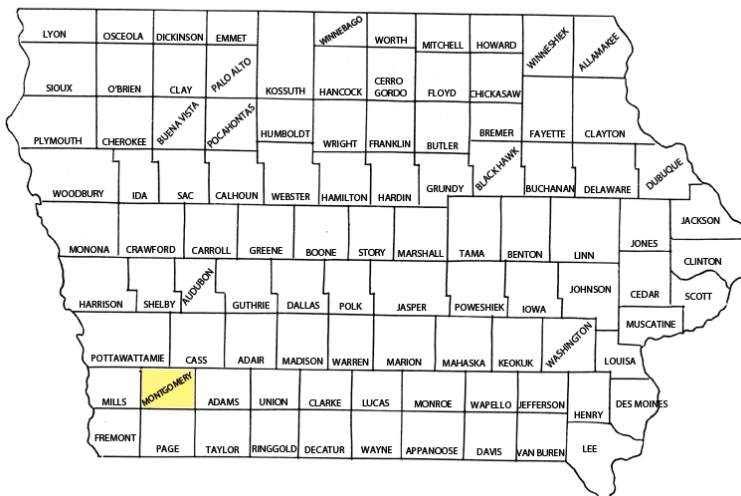
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Funding: Monroe County Iowa Community Foundation, Albia

Health: Hospice of Monroe County, Albia

Human Services: Monroe County Activity Center of Albia Iowa, Albia

Humanities: Albia Area Improvement Association, Albia



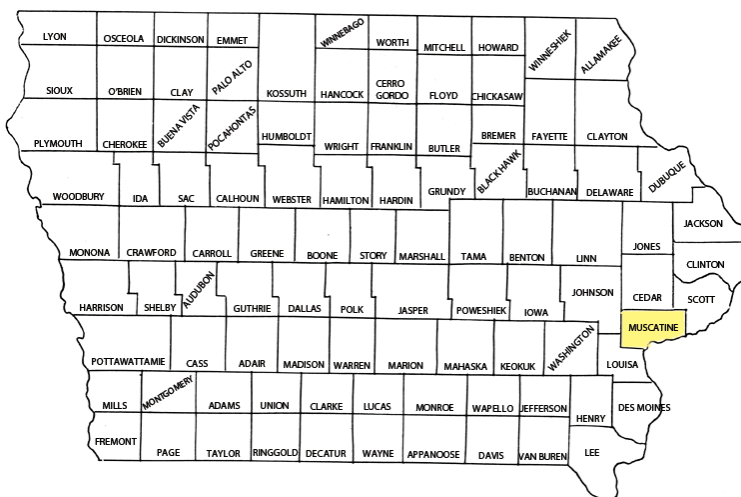
Montgomery

Arts: Performing Arts & Education Association of Southwest Iowa (PAEA), Red Oak

Education: Child Resource Center Inc., Red Oak

Funding: Red Oak Heritage Foundation, Red Oak

Public Safety: Red Oak Volunteer Fire & Rescue, Red Oak



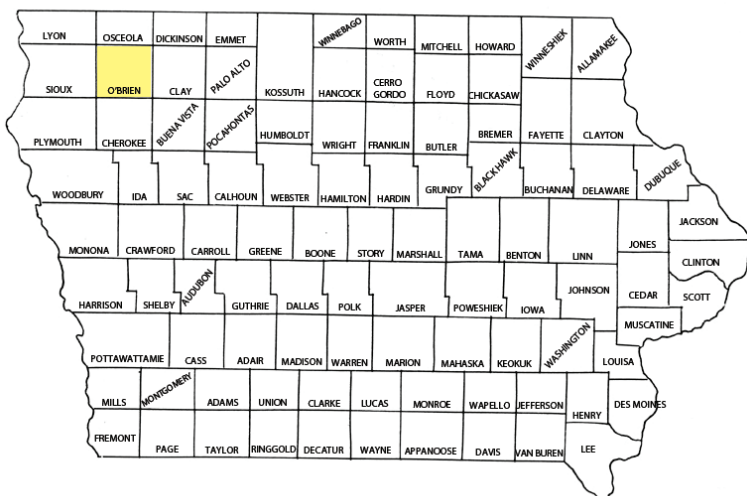
Muscatine

Funding: Roy J. Carver Charitable Trust, Muscatine

Health: Unity Health Care, Muscatine

Human Services: Diversity Services Center of Iowa, Muscatine

Public Safety: Muscatine Safe Streets, Muscatine



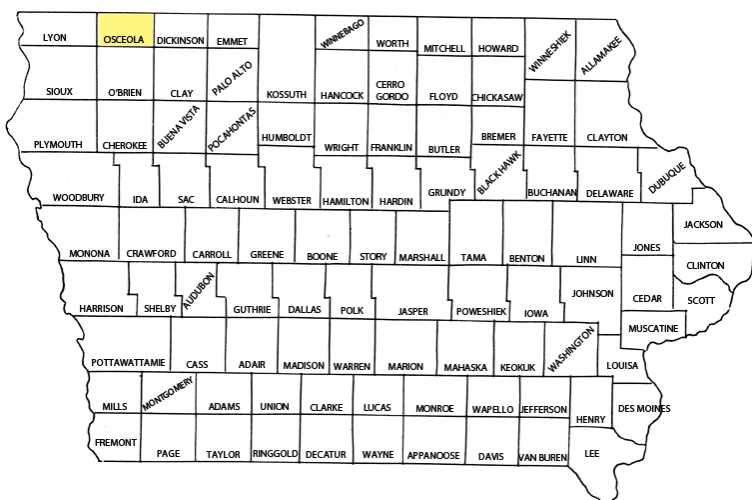
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Arts: Prairie Arts Council, Sheldon

Education: Sheldon Christian School Association, Sheldon

Health: Baum Harmon Mercy Hospital & Clinics, Primghar

Human Services: Village Northwest Unlimited, Sheldon



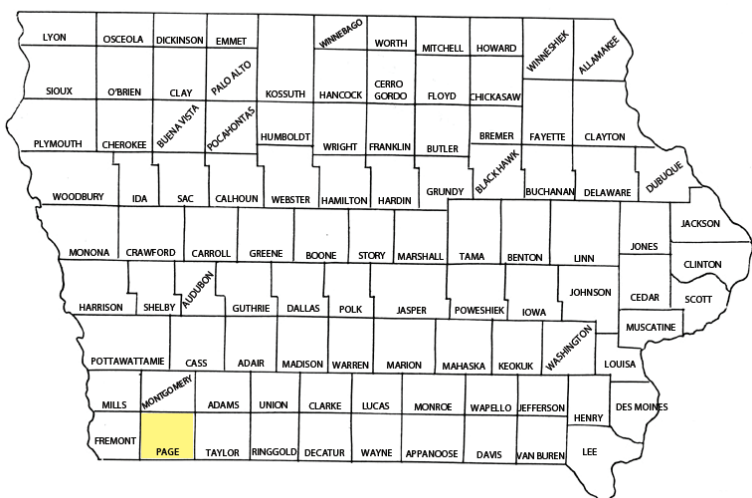
Osceola

Environment: Osceola County Conservation League, Sibley

Funding: Friends of the Sibley Public Library, Sibley

Health: Osceola Community Hospital, Sibley

Humanities: Osceola County Historical Society, Sibley



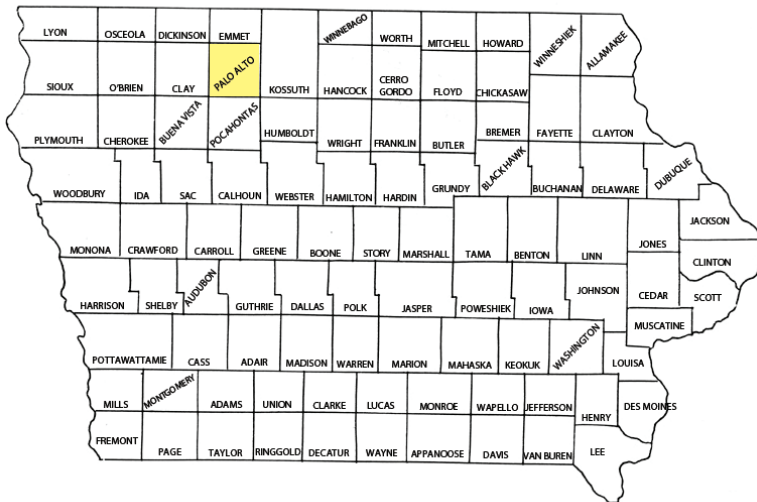
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Animals: Southwest Iowa Humane Society, Clarinda

Funding: Charles Hockenberry Foundation, Shenandoah

Health: Nodaway Valley Free Clinic, Clarinda

Religion: Calvary Chapel Clarinda, Clarinda



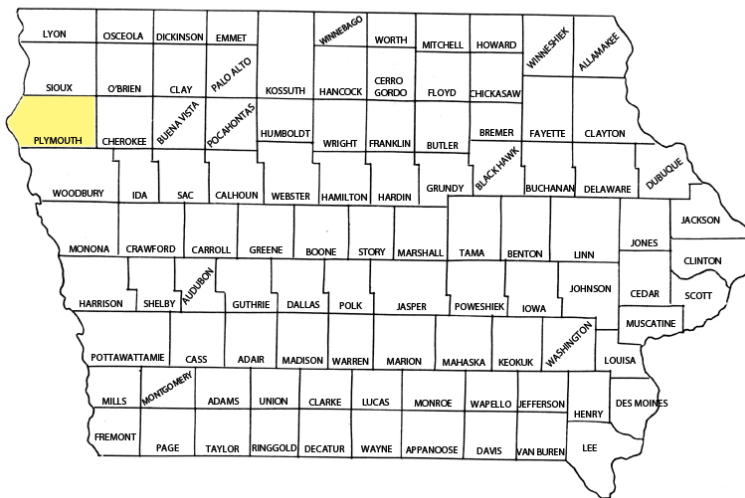
Palo Alto

Arts: Emmetsburg Main Street Theatre, Emmetsburg

Funding: Palo Alto County Health Care Foundation, Emmetsburg

Human Services: Horizons Unlimited of Palo Alto County, Emmetsburg

Recreation: Emmetsburg Junior Baseball Corporation, Emmetsburg



Plymouth

Funding: Le Mars Community School District Foundation, Le Mars

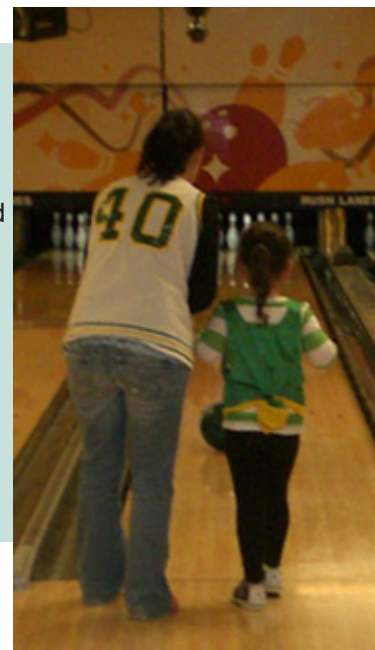
Health: Akron Health Care, Akron

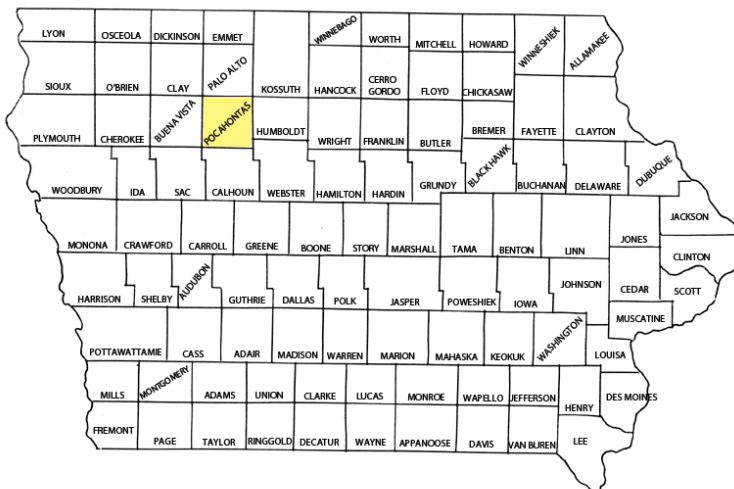
Humanities: Akron Historical Society, Akron

Religion: Immanuel Lutheran Church, Akron

Big Brothers Big Sisters, Plymouth County

It all starts with the right role models and Big Brothers Big Sisters of Siouxland is the place to start a relationship with one. Big Brothers Big Sisters of Siouxland raised over \$50,000 at Jersey Bowl, a local event held in conjunction with Big Brothers Big Sisters of America's national Bowl for Kids' Sake fundraiser. In its eighth year, the marquee fundraiser once again shattered its record with over \$50,000 raised by 228 bowlers from 48 teams and through sponsorships and in-kind donations. Big Brothers Big Sisters of America Bowl for Kids' Sake is the organization's largest national fundraiser that engages more than a half million people across the country. All proceeds from Jersey Bowl will be used to support the nearly 500 children served by the agency throughout Siouxland.





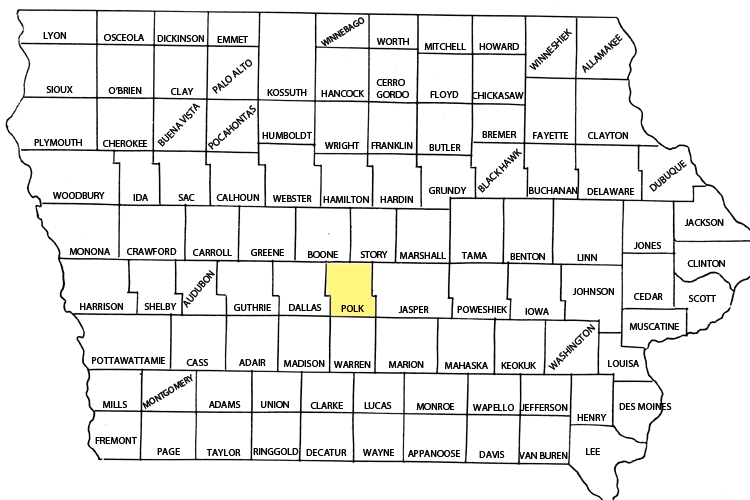
Pocahontas

Arts: Fonda Arts Center, Fonda

Funding: Pocahontas Community Healthcare Foundation, Pocahontas

Humanities: SS Peter and Paul Historical Corporation, Pocahontas

Religion: Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Laurens



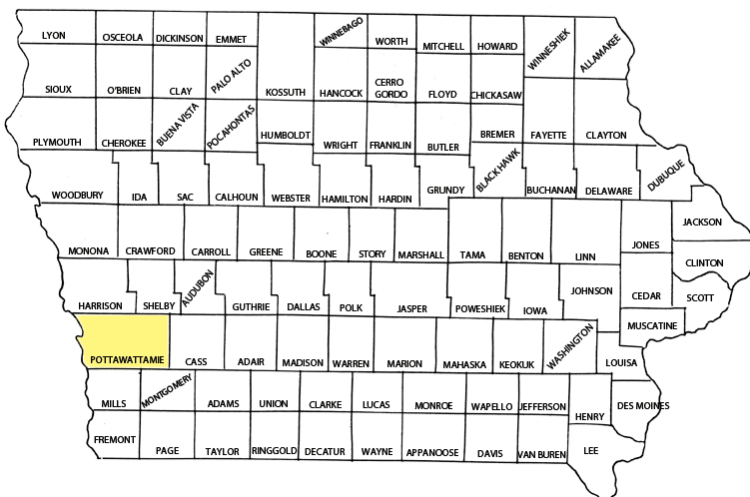
Polk

Arts: Des Moines Community Playhouse, Des Moines

Education: Drake University, Des Moines

Funding: Guideone Foundation West Des Moines

Health: Life Service Blood Center, Des Moines



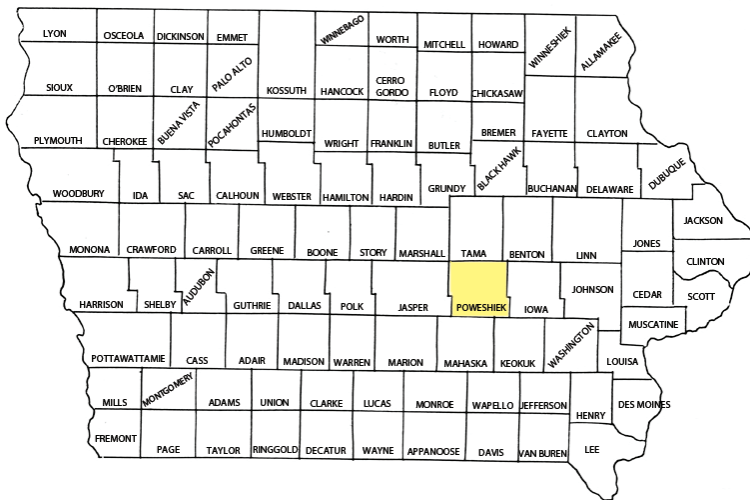
Pottawattamie

Arts: Glory Road Gospel Quartet, Council Bluffs

Environment: Council Bluffs Trees Forever, Council Bluffs

Humanities: Historic General Dodge House, Council Bluffs

Human Services: Prevent Child Abuse of Pottawattamie County, Council Bluffs



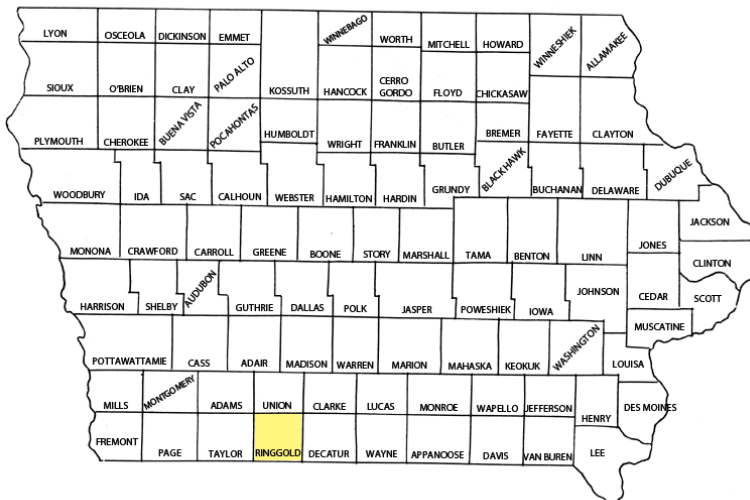
Poweshiek

Environment: Tall Grass Prairie Audubon Society, Grinnell

Education: Central Iowa Christian School, Grinnell

Funding: Claude W. & Dolly Ahrens Foundation, Grinnell

Religion: East Iowa Bible Conference, Deep River

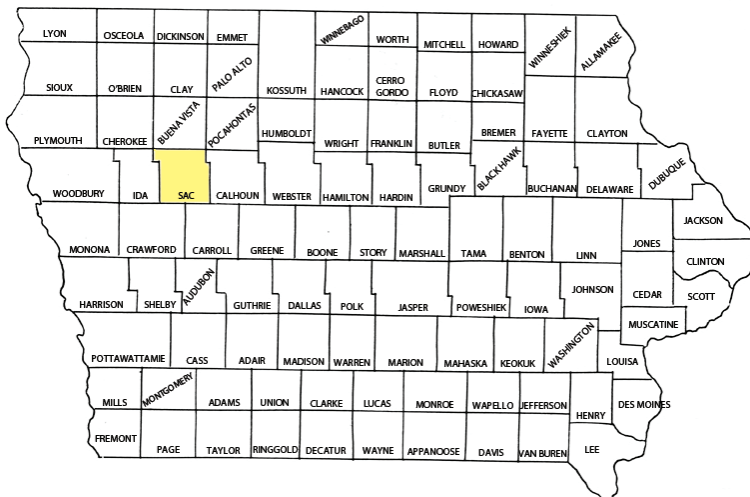


Ringgold

Funding: Ringgold County Community Foundation, Mount Ayr

Human Services: Ringgold County Group Home, Mount Ayr

Religion: Blessed Oaks Youth Christian Center, Kellerton



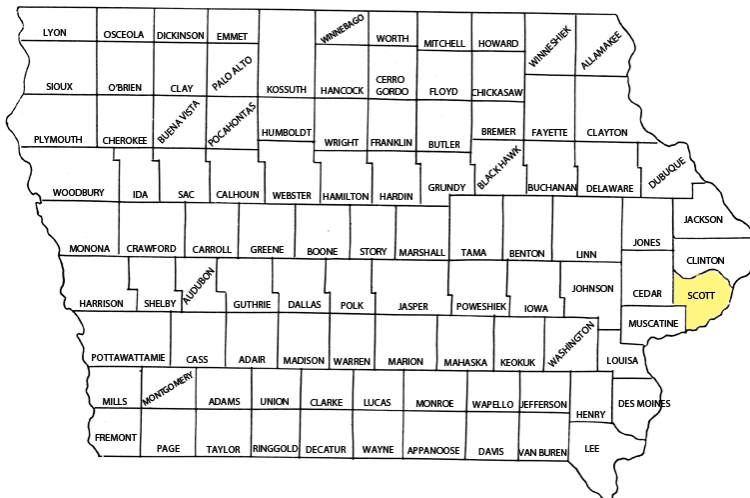
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Community Development: Sac Partners for Progress, Sac City

Humanities: Sac County Historical Society, Sac City

Human Services: Howard Center, Sac City

Religion: Wall Lake Baptist Church, Wall Lake



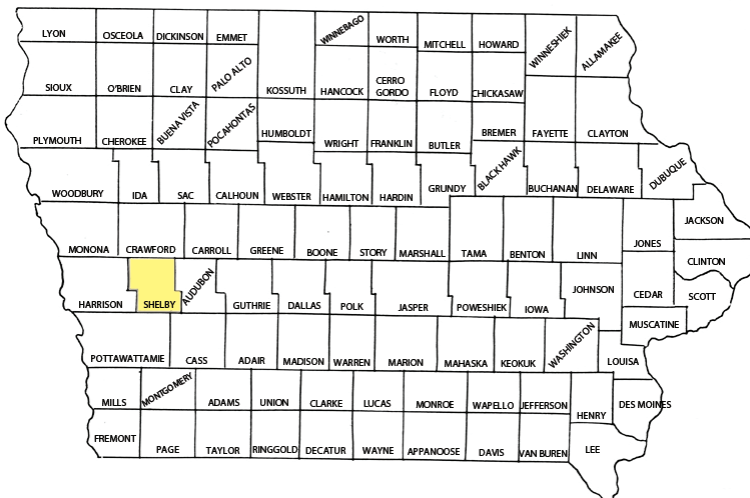
Scott

Arts: Figge Art Museum, Davenport

Funding: United Way of Quad Cities Area, Davenport

Health: Genesis Health Systems, Davenport

Religion: Quad Cities Interfaith Sponsoring Committee, Davenport



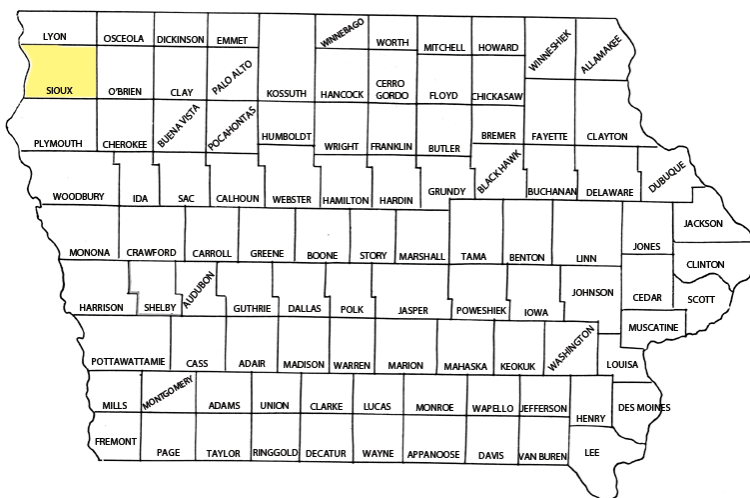
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Health: Agriwellness, Harlan

Human Services: Concerned, Inc., Harlan

Humanities: Danish Immigrant Museum, Elk Horn

Public Safety: Earling Fire & Rescue Department, Earling



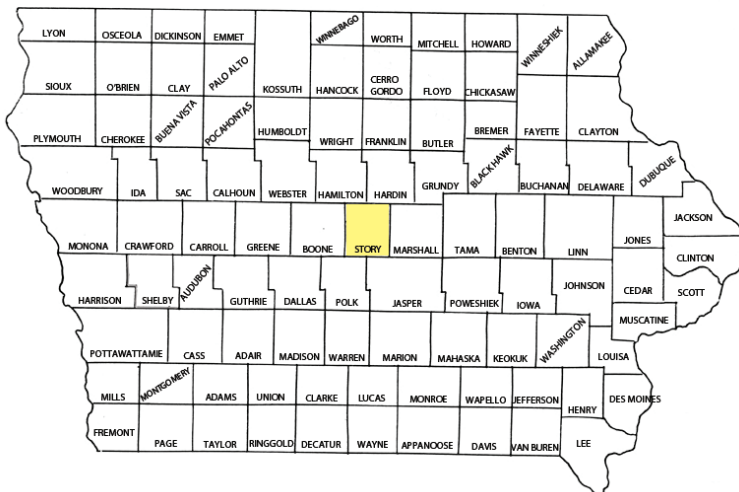
Sioux

Education: Dordt College, Sioux Center

Funding: Friends of the Festival Foundation, Orange City

Health: Home Health Resources, Orange City

Human Services: Senior Citizens of Rock Valley, Rock Valley



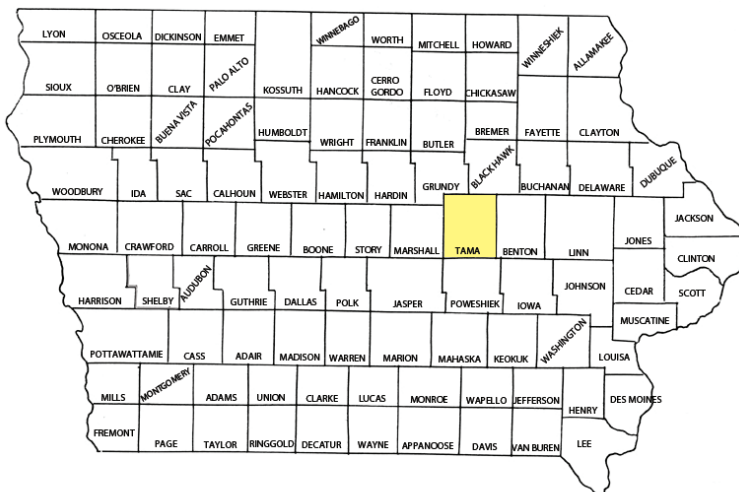
Story

Arts: Ames Chamber Artists, Ames

Education: Ames Christian School, Ames

Funding: Iowa State University Foundation, Ames

Religion: Ames Jewish Congregation, Ames



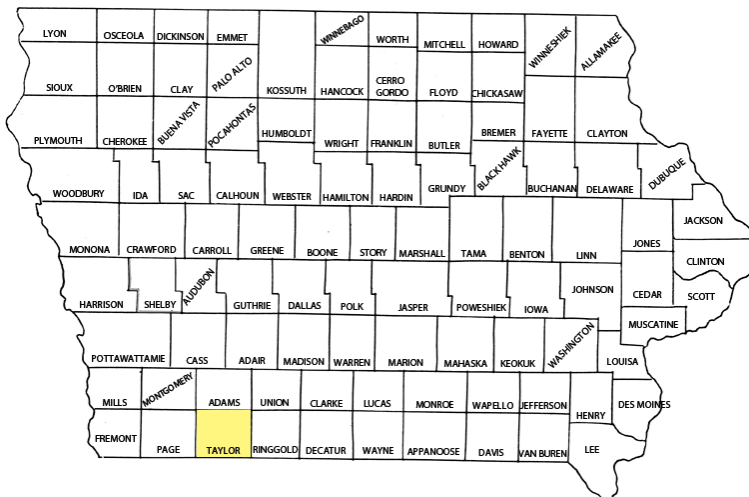
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Funding: Traer Community Foundation, Traer

Health: Center Associates Tama, Toledo

Human Services: Community Resource Connections, Tama

Religion: Our Sacred Space, Montour



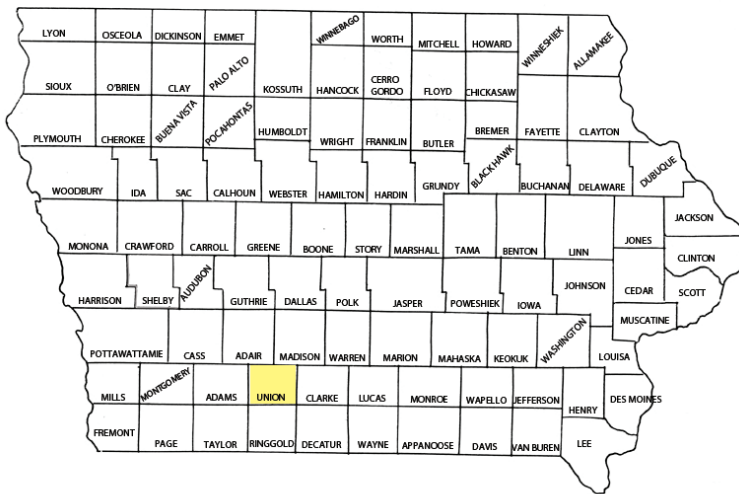
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Community Development: Bedford Area Economic Development Corp, Bedford

Education: Precious People Preschool, Lenox

Funding: Bedford Foundation, Bedford

Human Services: Taylor Ridge Estates, Lenox



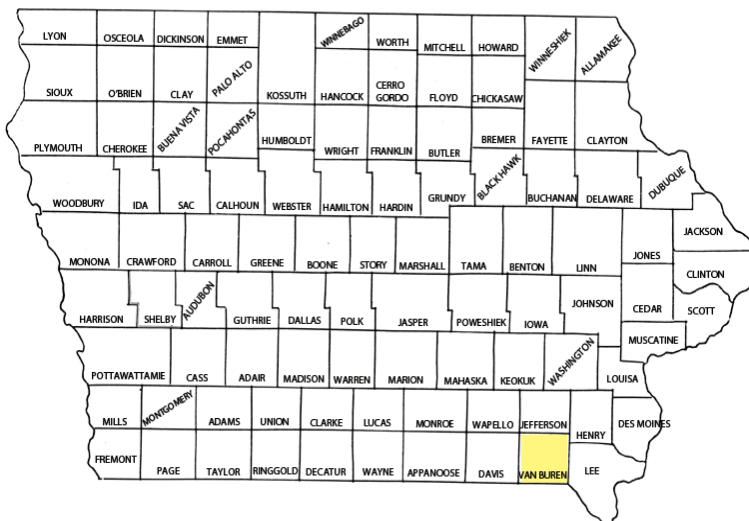
Union

Arts: Creston Community Theatre, Creston

Education: Mayflower Heritage Christian School, Creston

Human Services: Rural Iowa Crisis Center, Creston

Religion: Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Creston



Van Buren

Community Development: Bonaparte Main Street, Bonaparte

Funding: Bruce Rex Vale Foundation, Keosauqua

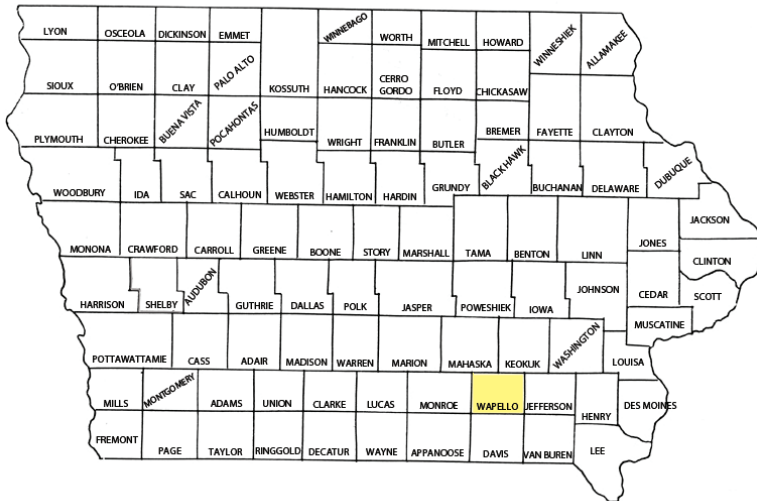
Humanities: Van Buren County Historical Society, Selma

Recreation: Van Buren County Trails Association, Keosauqua

Van Buren County Trails Association

The Van Buren County Trails Association promotes the development and use of hiking, biking, and water trails. The VBCTA's current project is the establishment of a trail-head park on the Keosauqua, Iowa, riverfront.





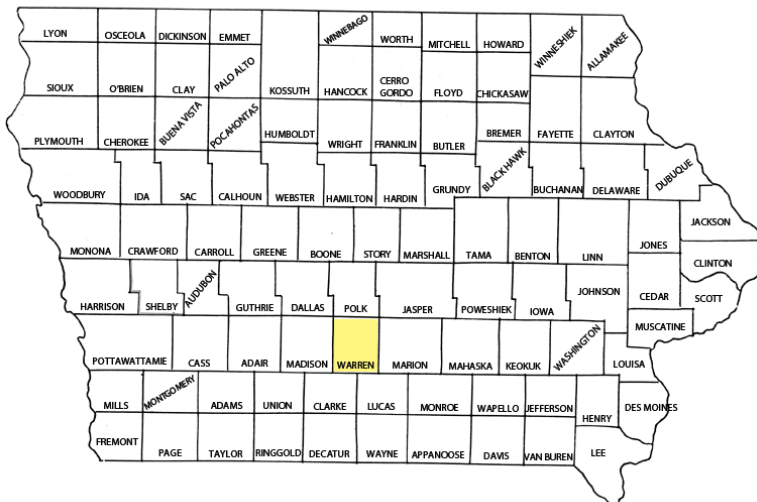
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Education: Ottumwa Christian School, Ottumwa

Funding: Indian Hills Community College Foundation, Ottumwa

Human Services: Food Bank of Southern Iowa, Ottumwa

Humanities: Air Power Museum, Ottumwa



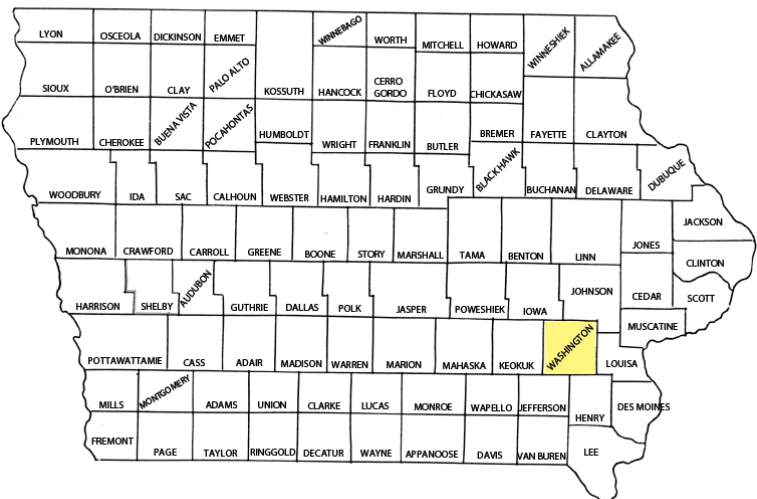
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Animal: Animal Lifeline of Iowa, Carlisle

Education: Simpson College, Indianola

Human Services: Child Abuse Prevention Council of Warren County, Indianola

Religion: Christian Union Church, Milo



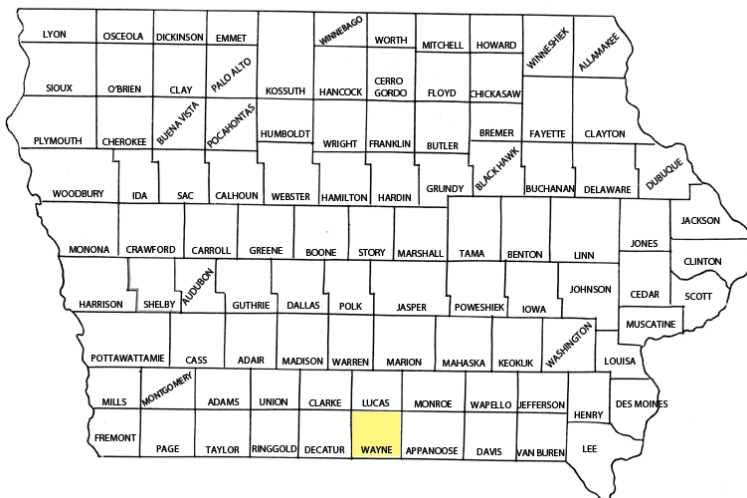
Washington

Arts: Washington Choral Society, Washington

Education: Iowa Mennonite School, Kalona

Health: Hospice of Washington County, Washington

Human Services: United Presbyterian Home, Washington



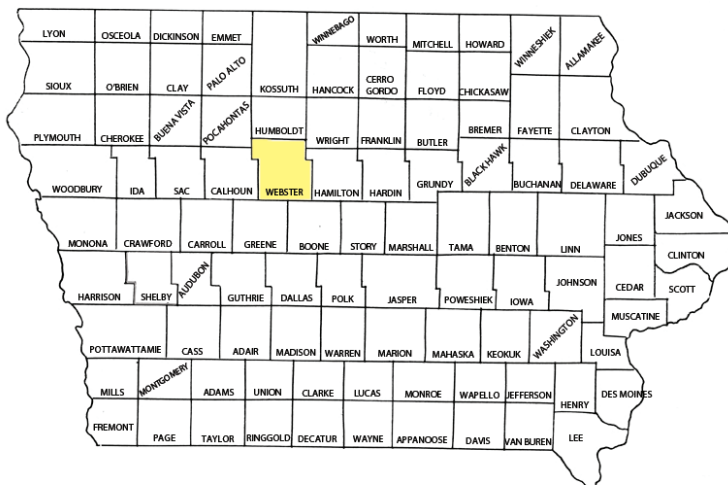
Wayne

Arts: International Center for Rural Culture and Art, Allerton

Community Development: Wayne County Development Corporation, Corydon

Funding: Christopher Street Memorial Foundation, Humeston

Health: Wayne County Home Health Agency, Corydon



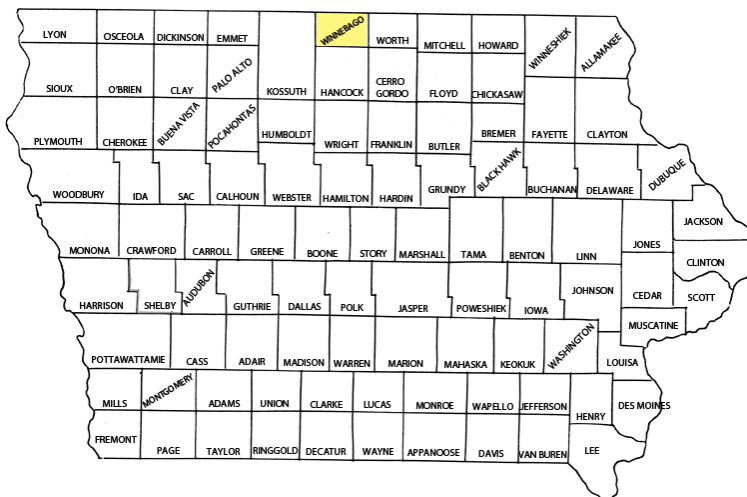
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Funding: Siefer Charitable Trust, Fort Dodge

Health: People Against Cancer, Otho

Human Services: Youth Shelter Care of North Central Iowa, Fort Dodge

Religion: St. Olaf Lutheran Church, Fort Dodge



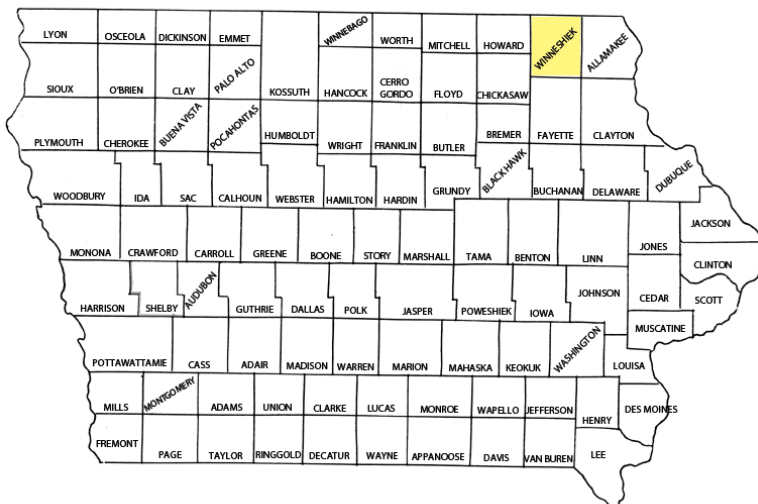
Winnebago

Funding: Winnebago Industries Foundation, Forest City

Health: Lake Mills Ambulance Service, Lake Mills

Human Services: Bisons Senior Citizens, Buffalo Center

Humanities: Lake Mills Area Historical Society, Lake Mills



Winneshiek

Education: Luther College, Decorah

Funding: Decorah Community School District Foundation, Decorah

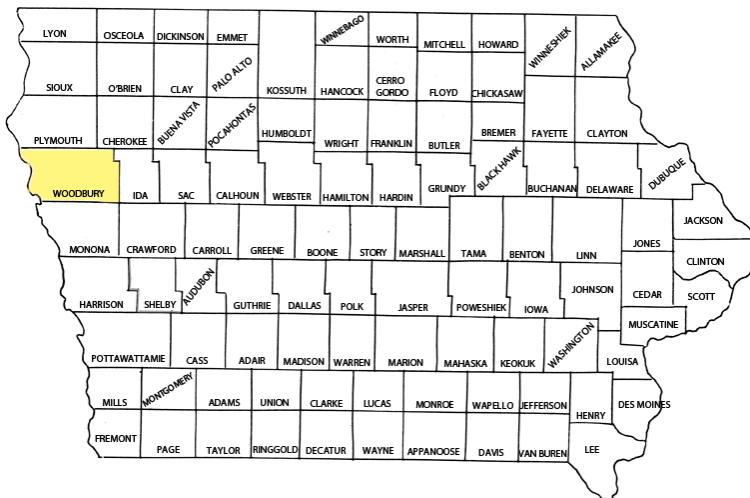
Human Services: Helping Services For Northeast Iowa, Decorah

Humanities: Vesterheim Norwegian American Museum, Decorah

Luther College, Winneshiek County

Located in the small northeast Iowa town of Decorah, Luther College is an undergraduate liberal arts institution of about 2,500 students. The college is affiliated with the Lutheran Church (ELCA). Founded in 1861 by Norwegian immigrants, Luther offers more than 60 majors and preprofessional and certificate programs leading to the bachelor of arts degree. Its mission statement emphasizes faith, leadership, and community service. Luther College provides equal opportunity for all qualified persons in its educational programs and activities.





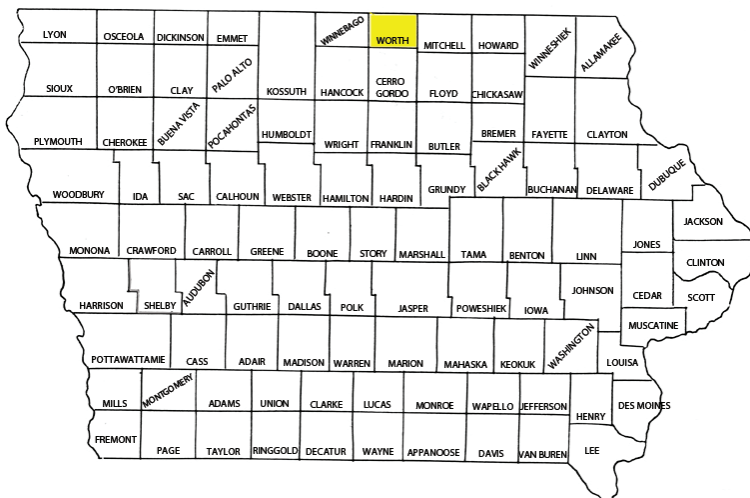
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Funding: Siouxland Community Foundation, Sioux City

Human Services: Goodwill Community Rehabilitation Services, Sioux City

Recreation: Woodbury County Fair Association, Merville

Religion: Congregation Beth Shalom, Sioux City



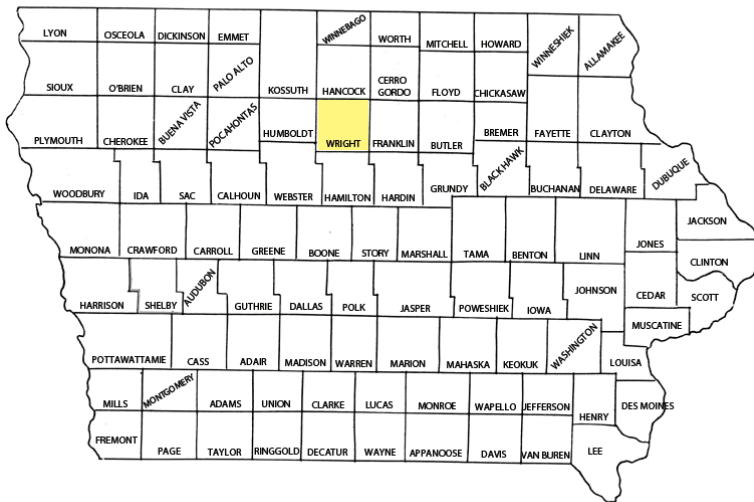
Worth

Environment: Worth County Conservation Foundation, Northwood

Human Services: Manly Senior Citizens, Manly

Humanities: Worth County Historical Society, Northwood

Recreation: Manly Heat Softball, Manly



Wright

Animal: Humane Society of Wright County, Eagle Grove

Community Development: Clarion Foundation for Community Improvement, Clarion

Funding: Belmond Community Hospital Foundation, Belmond

Human Services: Belmond Area Emergency Food Pantry, Belmond

Wright County District Junior Fair

The fair runs a yearly sponsorship program that helps cover the cost of entertainment, premiums, judges, and other expenses. The program has grown each year and most recently reached \$50,000. A successful capital campaign was one funding source that helped build a new 100 x 200 foot show arena and livestock facility. The goal for the campaign was \$250,000 with the rest of the cost covered by loans and grants. The capital campaign is currently at \$483,000.



Description of the Governor's Nonprofit Project

The Governor's Nonprofit Project will strive to make Iowa a nonprofit friendly state. Partnering with the Larned A. Waterman Iowa Nonprofit Resource Center, the Iowa Nonprofit Collaborative and various state agencies will work to develop effective and efficient cooperative efforts between state agencies and private nonprofits to address Iowa's community needs.

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Iowa Association of Homes and Services for the Aging, Dana Petrowsky, President & CEO

Iowa Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, Gary Steinke, President

Iowa Community Action Association, Lana Ross, CCAP, Executive Director

Iowa Coalition Against Sexual Assault, Beth Barnhill

Iowa Council of Foundations, Angela Dethlefs-Trettin

Iowa Environmental Council, Marian Riggs Gelb, Executive Director

Iowa Dollars for Scholars, Judi Pierick

Iowa Food Bank Association, Jordan Vernoy, State Director

Iowa Hospital Association, Maureen Keehnle, Vice President and General Counsel

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LEAVE A LEGACY® Iowa, Rob Hilbert

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United Ways of Iowa, Lisa Sieren, Statewide Coordinator

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