Funders/Partners

**Father to Father**

Our program’s effectiveness rests heavily on the experience, expertise and collaboration of our funders and partners. We have a strong support network of health and human service agencies that support our efforts by accepting referrals, conducting workshops or lending their know-how when called upon. Many local businesses are willing to give fathers a second chance in the workplace, even when their past has a spotty work history. Provision of much-needed services is fueled by philanthropic gifts and grants and bridges the gap between delivery costs and discernable positive impacts for sincere, yet, struggling fathers.

Thanks to our partners and funders, low-income fathers have a place to grow, learn, and change and to end a vicious cycle of father absence. We invite you to become our partner and to financially invest in this community program that changes lives today and potentially generations to come.

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| WCSC-TV |
| Trident Technical College, Educational Opportunity Center |
| Alternative Staffing |
| Bakker Family Foundation |
| Berkeley County One Stop Career Center |
| Berkeley County Department of Social Services |
| Berkeley County Family Court |
| Berkeley, Charleston, Dorchester Counties Council of Governments |
| Burger King Corporation |
| Charleston Area Community Development Corporation |
| Charleston Center Substance Abuse Education |
| Charleston County Clerk of Court |
| Charleston County Department of Social Services |
| Charleston County Detention Center |
| Charleston County Family Court |
| Charleston County Human Services, Inc. |
| Charleston County Public Defender’s Office |
| Charleston County School District, Parent Advocate |
| Charleston Place Hotel |
| City of Charleston |
| City of North Charleston |
| City of North Charleston Police Department |
| Coastal Community Foundation |
| Coastal Pre-Release Center |
| Condustrial, Inc. |
| Counseling Center of Charleston |
| Days Inn Hotels |
| Detyens Shipyard |
| Dorchester County Department of Social Services |
| Dorchester County Family Court |
| Dr. Berry Anderson Medical University of South Carolina |
| East Cooper BNI |
| Embassy Suites Hotels |
| Express Personnel |
| Family Services, Inc. |
| First Federal, Financial Management Education |
| Goodpeople Staffing |
| Goodwill Industries |
| Hi-Trek Industries |
| Holiday Inn |
| Increasing H.O.P.E. Financial Training Center |
| InterTech Group |
| Joanna Foundation |
| Labor Finders |
| Labor Ready |
| Lowe’s |
| McDonalds Corporation |
| Meadwestvaco |
| Mrs. Yolanda Long (HIV/AIDs Educator) |
| MUSC Black Nurses Association |
| New Leaf Landscaping |
| Nucor Steel |
| Palmetto Steel |
| Parents Anonymous |
| Post and Courier, Reporter |
| Pro Bono Legal Services |
| Professional Catering |
| Rotary Club of North Charleston |
| Royal Baptist Church |
| SC Parenting Opportunity Program |
| SC Employment Security Commission |
| SC Vocational Rehabilitation |
| St. Peters AME Church |
| Trident Literacy Association |
| Venturi Staffing |
| Verizon Wireless |
| Waffle House |
| WCSC-TV |
| Wendy’s Corporation |
| WJNI Radio Station |
| WLMC |

**VALUE OF WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT AND FATHERHOOD PROGRAM PARTNERSHIPS**

**Low-income fathers are often viewed as a high risk investment when it comes to job training and hiring. Yet, with supportive services and coaching provided by a fatherhood program, a father’s likelihood of success substantially increases. What makes a father in a local fatherhood program more likely to succeed:**

Fathers are motivated

• Voluntary

• Court-ordered

• Self-aware/mature

Fathers are supported

• One Man Plan

• Case management to address barriers to getting and keeping a job

• Assistance navigating systems such as child support, workforce development, healthcare and family

• Taught connection between employment and parental responsibility

• Peer support promotes and teaches good decision making

Fathers are more likely to succeed in Workforce Development

• Receive Work Keys courseware

• Receive transportation to job training

• Receive individualized attention to develop a workforce preparation and employment plan

• Track attendance at training.

Fathers are more likely to get and keep a job

• Fatherhood job recruiter works with employers while the father is in training

• Job recruiter helps educate fathers about government assistance such as tax credits, bonding, etc.

• Receive job readiness, soft skills

• Develop reputation of being good employees

• Receive on-going case management and coaching after becoming employed

• Receive transportation assistance

• Stabilize life-style

• Resolve child support issues that complicate employment

Benefits of Working with Fatherhood Programs

• Low-income non-custodial parents and ex-offenders often seek trusting environment of a fatherhood

program vs. governmental services

• Fatherhood program staff can share case management

• Produce value-added services that help access funding and improve outcomes for fathers

• More than 10 years of experience in working with hard to employ fathers