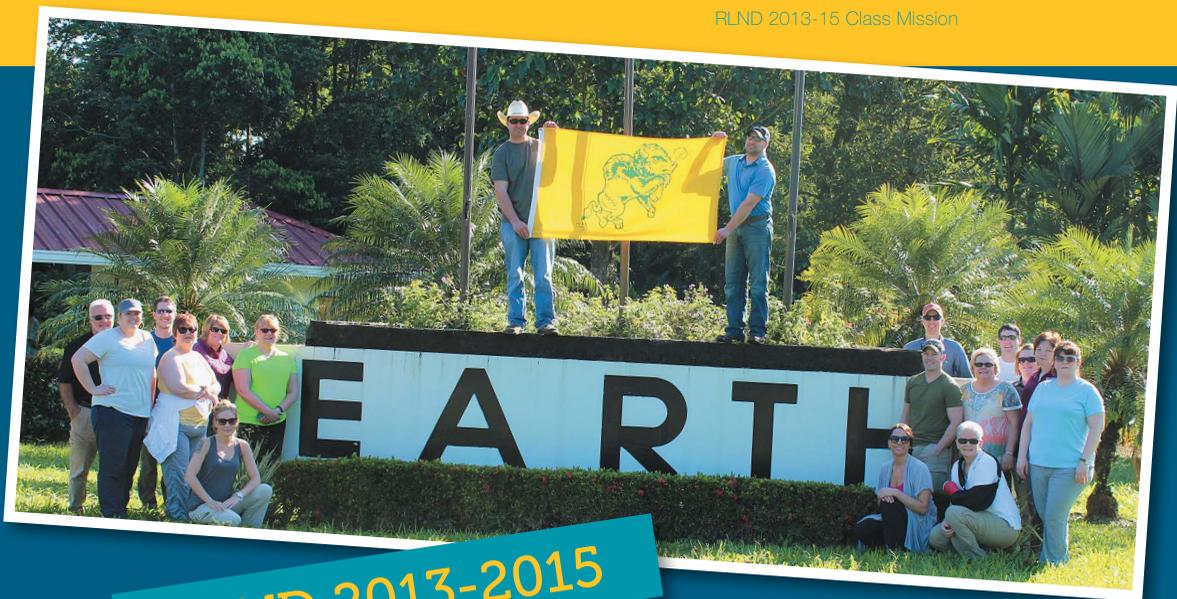


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Class VI Summary



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Greetings and welcome to the Rural Leadership North Dakota (RLND) Class VI (2013-2015) Summary Booklet.

During the past 18 months, 18 participants from across North Dakota have been challenged to learn more about themselves, their organizations, communities, state, nation and world. Class VI participants expanded their knowledge by participating in 10 seminars:

- Seven in-state seminars in Bismarck (two seminars), Devils Lake, Dickinson, Fargo, Park River and Williston
- One regional seminar in Minneapolis/St. Paul
- One national seminar in Washington, D.C.
- One international seminar in Costa Rica and Panama

Class VI participants experienced a few “firsts” during their RLND experience, including:

- Attending an emotional intelligence (EQ) workshop during the Park River seminar
- Sponsoring a North Dakota congressional networking event during the national seminar in Washington
- Experiencing an overnight home farm stay during their international seminar in Costa Rica
- Being the first RLND class to have a governor name a day for the program (Gov. Dalrymple proclaimed Jan. 15, 2014, as Rural Leadership North Dakota Day.)

Class VI participants brought their knowledge and networks from the seminars back to their home communities and organizations to help move projects and initiatives forward. Class VI participants have formed lifelong relationships with each other. These relationships and networks will be utilized to grow, inspire and lead Class VI participants as they positively impact their organizations, communities and state.

Congratulations, Class VI participants, on the successful completion of your RLND experience! It has been an honor to be on this journey with you. I am very privileged to call you a colleague in the amazing work we do in our respective industries, organizations, communities and state. I look forward to working with you as alumni of the RLND program and members of the RLND Alumni Association.

Marie Hvidsten, RLND Program Director



North Dakota needs engaged leaders to create and maintain thriving rural economies, lifestyles and communities. In the recent community forums that Extension hosted, the need for leadership was emphasized at each site across the state. In recognition of that need, it

is a true honor to recognize you as Class VI graduates of Rural Leadership North Dakota and congratulate you on your accomplishments.

During the past 18 months, each of you experienced personal development, gained leadership skills, established a new professional network and a wealth of new friends. You also became well-informed about important state, national and international issues, and undertook community projects. Your commitment and dedication were essential for this success.

It is an honor to now call you RLND Class VI alumni. Please don't mistake this day and this graduation event as an end in your leadership journey. It certainly was not the first step in your journey, and I know it will not be the last step. The transition from student to alumni will bring additional expectations of you because of your enhanced leadership talents and insights. Your community and North Dakota needs you and your aspirations. Your neighbors, organizations and communities will benefit from your leadership and positive attitudes.

North Dakota is clearly moving forward, and you have the opportunity, and I would say the obligation, to help shape that future. Your leadership and contributions, in concert with your neighbors, organizations and communities, will enrich the fabric of North Dakota.

I and the NDSU Extension Service are proud to acknowledge our association with you and your future endeavors. I trust you also will take pride in your own achievements. You are RLND Class VI. Congratulations and best wishes!

Chris Boerboom, Director, NDSU Extension Service

**“Everyone thinks of changing the world,
but no one thinks about changing himself.”**

— Leo Tolstoy

RLND Class of 2015

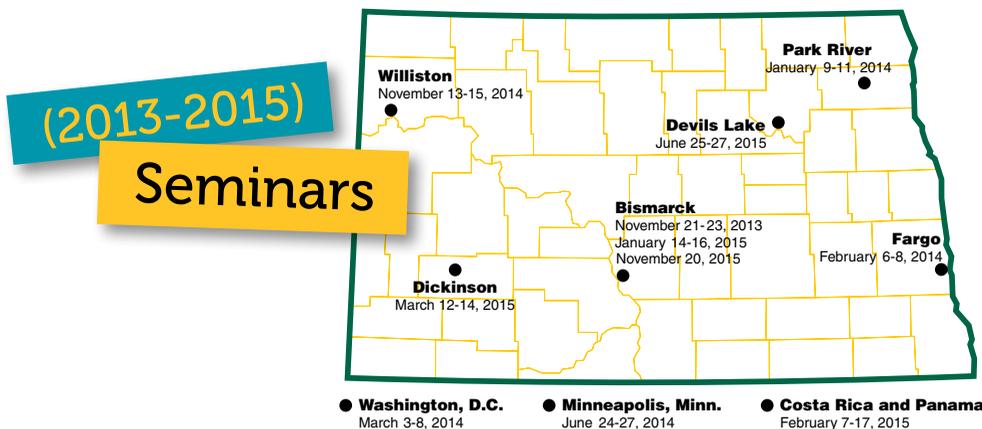


Front row: Laura Rutherford, Kyla Kinzler, Stacey Rzaszutak, Mara Solberg, Holly Miller, Julie Gemmill, Mary Mertens, Stacey Lilja, Michelle Wall
 Back row: John Samdahl, Will Meyer, Deb Dressler, David Lehman, Darren Olafson, Robert Lawson, Lowann Krueger, Corey Dathe, Samuel Arndorfer

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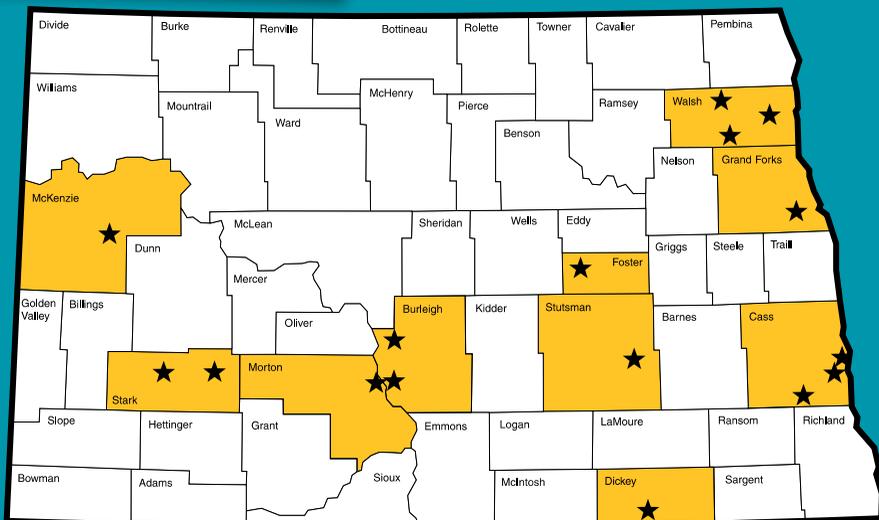
RLND Project Stories

(2013-2015) Class

Every RLND participant worked on a project in his or her community or organization. Some projects take a few months, while others take a few years to complete. RLND projects improve the quality of life for individuals in communities and organizations throughout North Dakota. These projects create positive change in the community, as well as the RLND participant.

RLND Class 2015

Communities





Enhancing the Perception of Agriculture

Corey Dathe, key account lead, Syngenta, Fargo

THE PROJECT: Promote agriculture in North Dakota by educating people about the agricultural industry

THE IMPACT: Present-day agriculture faces misconceptions about culture and lifestyle, the use of biotechnology and conservation practices. Local agricultural events are helping show North Dakota adults and youth about the importance of current technologies and why they are required to sustain agriculture.

RLND has provided networking opportunities, personal development and friendships that are truly invaluable. The program has created a higher level of thinking and has given me the confidence to step up and want to make a difference.



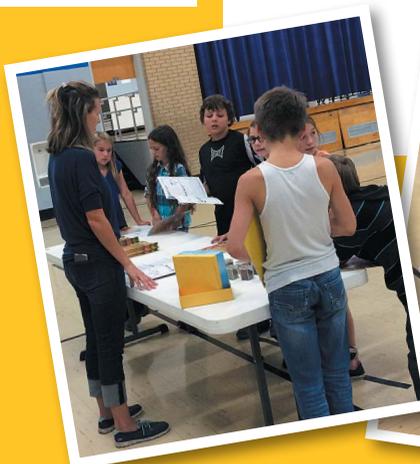
Beef, Bacon and Bread

Deb Dressler, supervisor enumerator, National Association of State Departments of Agriculture, Richardton

THE PROJECT: Present facts and lead discussion on beef, pork and cereal grains for students in grades four through six at Richardton-Taylor Elementary School in Taylor.

THE IMPACT: At one of three stations set up in the gym, students studied and touched different grains, compared the grains' specific uses, and learned how bread flour is made and which wheat is made into pasta. Students also received "The Story of Wheat" activity booklet. At the beef station, they learned about retail meat cuts and meat byproducts, and enjoyed eating beef sticks. The students learned about pork production in North Dakota and the world, and received pork key chains and pencils at the pork station.

My RLND experience has been life-changing on learning to work with and understand different personalities and become an informed leader for rural North Dakota.





Country Focus

Stacey Lilja, office and logistics coordinator, Quality Seed Genetics, Leonard

THE PROJECT: Create an outlet to educate and entertain the public about agriculture, rural lifestyle and leadership

THE IMPACT: The CountryFocus blog (www.countryfocus.net) allows Lilja to tell stories about growing up on the farm, educate people about current issues facing the agriculture industry, share posts about her family, promote the Rural Leadership North Dakota program by writing about her experience and be an advocate for North Dakota.

RLND has provided me the opportunity to strengthen my interpersonal and networking skills while meeting fascinating people, opened doors to learn about different industries in the state and beyond, and opened my eyes to the global impact that North Dakota agriculture has. I feel empowered to make a difference and help keep the rural lifestyle and my community thriving.



North Dakota Farmers Union Camp Garden

Mary Mertens, member relations specialist, North Dakota Farmers Union, Fargo

THE PROJECT: Develop a garden to help create awareness of where food comes from and provide produce for meals served at camp

THE IMPACT: During the 2015 camping season, Farmers Union personnel planted a garden at the Farmers Union's Heart Butte camp on Lake Tschida, which is between Glen Ullin and Elgin. They planted vegetables including tomatoes, lettuce, spinach, peppers, zucchini and cucumbers, and a variety of herbs in an old boat. The garden is in front of the main building, where it receives a lot of sun and attention from the campers. The camp has about 1,000 campers each summer.

RLND has provided me with an amazing opportunity to connect with other individuals around the state that I never would have had the chance to otherwise. It has made me want step up as a leader, not only in my community but in my state.



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“It’s not so much that we’re afraid of change or so in love with the old ways, but it’s that place in between that we fear... It’s like being between trapezes. It’s Linus when his blanket is in the dryer. There’s nothing to hold on to.”

— Marilyn Ferguson



Heifer Exchange Program

Will Meyer, rancher, Dickinson

THE PROJECT: Develop a heifer exchange for students in Dickinson State University’s agriculture program or Ag Club

THE IMPACT: In December, about five students will receive a bred heifer to own and raise. The students then will donate their heifer’s second calf to another student in the exchange program. This will help the students get started in the cattle business and ensure that the program continues.

RLND was a real-world experience that I learned from and utilize every day.





Creating Spokeswomen for the American Sugar Beet Industry

Laura Rutherford, farmer, Grafton

THE PROJECT: Recruit and train women growers to be the first-ever group of spokeswomen for the American sugar beet industry in North Dakota and the rest of the U.S. sugar beet-growing regions

THE IMPACT: This spokeswomen group is engaging with the consumer and others to correct misinformation about American agriculture, sugar and family farms. The women also are creating opportunities for consumers and people from nonagricultural backgrounds to connect with family farmers and see what they do. The spokeswomen serve as resources to consumers in their respective regions and accurate and dependable voices in the national conversation about food, and help shape agricultural policy on state and national levels.

RLND taught me about of all the things that come after "the Idea" and the skills I needed to make it happen. I am very grateful for my RLND experience and also very aware of the responsibility I now have to share these skills with others.



Bringing Ag to the Classroom

John Samdahl, agriculturist, American Crystal Sugar Co., Thompson

THE PROJECT: Expose elementary-age children to agriculture

THE IMPACT: Each child in a class will receive Wisconsin Fast Plant seeds. These Fast Plants will grow from seed to maturity in 28 days, allowing the children to see immediate progress. While growing the plants, the kids can vary inputs, such as light, water and fertilizer, to see what kind of effects they can have on growing plants. This experiment will help the children understand the process of growing crops and how climate and personal care of the plants can change crop yields.

RLND has opened many doors for me. The experience was exciting and challenging at the same time. I was able to gain life experiences in 18 months that otherwise may have taken a lifetime.

Enhancing Lives



Rural Community Grant Fund

Sam Arndorfer, loan officer, Farm Credit Services of Mandan, Baldwin

THE PROJECT: Promote Farm Credit Services' Rural Community Grant Fund to qualified applicants

THE IMPACT: Professionals statewide and local community leaders have become aware of the Rural Community Grant Fund. Through the fund, Farm Credit Services provides grants up to \$50,000 to support infrastructure or development initiatives encompassing housing projects, medical facilities, health, safety, environmental programs and other critical needs in oil-impacted western North Dakota. Thus far, Farm Credit Services has awarded more than \$2 million in grants to support western North Dakota communities.

The RLND experience has opened my eyes to a new way of thinking. The program has made me a better leader, more open-minded and willing to get involved. I am grateful for the experience and would recommend it to anybody who wants to improve themselves and community.



Education and Advocacy for Mental Health

Kyla Kinzler, geriatric psychiatric coordinator, Prince of Peace Care Center, Ellendale

THE PROJECT: Break down the stigma around mental health, ensure providers have the resources they need to work with people who have mental health diagnoses, and identify barriers to treatment.

THE IMPACT: Kinzler has spoken to several groups, such as the Ellendale Chamber of Commerce and a women's group in Ellendale, about mental health education and advocacy with the aim of shedding light on the importance of mental health awareness. She also has spoken at the North Dakota Long Term Care Conference and educated providers across the state about mental health needs, interventions that can be used and specifically how mental health is affecting the state's aging population.

My RLND experience has further shaped and developed my leadership skills, both professionally and personally. The program has given me the opportunity to further explore myself as a leader and expand upon new areas in my life. The networking and firsthand experiences that were made available through this program have been impactful and will carry on throughout various aspects of my life. I am proud to live in the state of North Dakota, and this program exemplifies the quality of leaders, businesses and citizens our state holds.



Sanford Telehealth Education for Anticoagulation Patients

Lowann Krueger, director of clinic operations, Sanford Health, Fargo

THE PROJECT: Provide face-to-face education via cameras and monitors to patients living outside the Fargo area who take medications such as warfarin to prevent blood clots to help them manage their medication safely

THE IMPACT: Providing education through telemedicine has allowed the registered nurses at Sanford's Anticoagulation Clinic in Fargo to provide more thorough and better-quality education for patients in rural settings and establish a caring connection with them. Patients have appreciated being able to receive their education at their local clinics.

The RLND experience is a comprehensive and powerful once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for current and aspiring North Dakota leaders.



Assist Victims of Domestic Violence

Robert Lawson, pastor, Living Faith Church, Watford City

THE PROJECT: Coordinate agencies that assist victims of domestic violence with community resources, raise community awareness of the growing domestic violence crisis in McKenzie County by forming a community coalition with church and business leaders and social service specialists, and train community chaplains to assist domestic violence victims.

THE IMPACT: This effort will provide domestic violence victims with temporary housing, transportation and employment opportunities to help them start over and take back control of their lives. A long-term goal is to have a shelter for domestic violence victims built in McKenzie County.

It was challenging for me moving here from New York five years ago. North Dakota has a unique culture! The contacts and experiences in RLND have connected me to this awesome state and exceptional people. I will work hard to apply all I have learned to make a difference in my community.

"Growth itself contains the germ of happiness."

— Pearl S. Buck



James Skadberg

Memorial FFA Scholarship Golf Tournament

Stacey Rzaszutak, administrative assistant, city of Carrington

THE PROJECT: Create a fundraising event for FFA scholarships

THE IMPACT: Rzaszutak hosted the James Skadberg Memorial FFA Scholarship golf tournament, which raised more than \$3,000. She was able to give a \$1,000 scholarship to each of the three FFA Star Chapter winners from Carrington this year. Ten teams participated in the tournament.

RLND was an experience I will never forget. It taught me so much about North Dakota and myself.



Community/ Church Garden Project

Mara Solberg, owner/operator, Solberg Farms, Horace

THE PROJECT: Create a church-community garden

THE IMPACT: Volunteers built a 10- by 12-foot garden box at a rural church near Horace and planted the garden. People have fixed up the yard around the garden box. They also cut up and removed a fallen tree and planted flowers around the church. Someone installed a water pipe near the garden box to make watering the plants easier to do. Church members helped harvest the garden. Some of the produce was given to relatives and friends who don't have access to fresh vegetables, and some was sold at a farmers market or given away for a free-will donation. Since then, volunteers have built another box garden at a church a few miles away.

Many years from now, I will still be talking about my two years with RLND. I just hope I can give back as much as I have been given.



Building Communities



Bring Back the Fordstore

Julie Gemmill, occupational therapist, Life Skills and Transition Center, Fordville

THE PROJECT: Re-open a grocery store in Fordville

THE IMPACT: A strategic planning committee is attempting to secure funding for this project through community partnerships with organizations including the Northern Plains Railroad, Fordville Co-op, city of Fordville, Polar Communications, local banks and community members. The committee also is exploring the possibility of demolishing the old store, which closed in 2011 when the owners retired and were unable to sell. The committee has received resources from regional agencies such as the Walsh County Job Development Authority and Red River Regional Council.

RLND Class VI has provided me with a variety of opportunities to grow and take part in experiences that were out of my comfort zone. Embracing challenges and participating in ways never imagined builds confidence, character and communication skills. Networking opportunities with people across the state and beyond have been invaluable. Applying for RLND has been one of the best decisions I have made.



Preserving Heritage

Darren Olafson, owner, Olafson Agrarian Enterprises, Edinburg

THE PROJECT: Help preserve the annual festival in Mountain

THE IMPACT: The impacts will be measured in the years to come. This project puts the spotlight on how fast North Dakota's rural populations are dwindling and the importance of having leadership in these areas to continue traditions and prepare communities to manage expectations as some things inevitably change.

RLND is a lot of things (connecting, networking, touring, learning), but mostly it is an experience. To me, it was an experience to dig a little deeper. Whether we were in North Dakota, Minneapolis, D.C. or on the international trip, RLND put us in touch with people and places that lead to a greater experience and understanding of what is going on around us.





NDSU Community Impressions Program

David Lehman, industrial and manufacturing engineer, NDSU Extension Service, Bismarck

THE PROJECT: Develop and pilot a community exchange program in North Dakota that allows a group of delegates from two communities to evaluate the strengths and weaknesses of the other group's community.

THE IMPACT: Bowman and Carrington were selected as pilot communities. After an orientation, the delegates conducted unannounced community evaluation visits. They spent a day on activities such as canvassing businesses, driving through the community, dining, visiting with locals at morning coffee hotspots, and checking out tourism and recreational opportunities. The evaluations were compiled and delivered to the host community through a public forum. The program provided valuable, unbiased first-impression information and ideas that can be rolled into planning efforts to improve the community.

I have greatly expanded my knowledge of and network within North Dakota. Having grown up here, I have seen much of the state. The RLND program, however, has given me a much more in-depth look at many different regions across North Dakota. Along with this, I was able to build relationships across the state with the other RLND participants, as well as those people with whom we interacted with during our seminars. I have also developed a deeper appreciation for ag production and a greater understanding of and interest in leadership.

"Before you are a leader, success is all about growing yourself. When you become a leader, success is all about growing others."

Jack Welch





Supporting North Dakota FFA

Michelle Wall, area manager, Dale Carnegie Business Group of North Dakota, Bismarck

THE PROJECT: Prepare and submit a donation request to provide Washington Leadership Conference scholarships to North Dakota FFA members in 2016 and develop sustainable marketing material

THE IMPACT: Providing scholarships for North Dakota FFA members to attend the Washington Leadership Conference will help support communities and rural North Dakota now and in the future. Each year, FFA members from all over the U.S. travel to Washington, D.C., to attend the conference. During the five-day event, attendees learn how to become effective leaders by learning their purpose, and how to value people, take action and serve others. FFA members leave the conference with the knowledge and confidence to act in ways that help their schools, community and country.

RLND was a valuable experience to enhance my knowledge of state, national and international agriculture and rural issues. The network of contacts will help me do my part in being an advocate for agriculture and rural North Dakota.



Diversifying North Dakota's Future Workforce

Holly Miller, vice president of economic development, Stutsman Development Corp., Jamestown

THE PROJECT: Build partnerships in science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) to bring education to rural communities in the county as a way to develop an innovative workforce and leaders

THE IMPACT: A committee was created in partnership with the American Association of University Women (AAUW) at the University of Jamestown and the Great Plains STEM Education Center. Stutsman County was awarded a grant through an AAUW pilot program to allow the county to host Tech Savvy, an event for 175 sixth- to ninth-grade girls, and STEMtastic! an event for 175 seventh- and eighth-grade boys. Women and men who work in STEM-related fields led the hands-on activities at both events. The STEM events and partnerships with the University of Jamestown and Great Plains STEM Education Center will continue annually.

RLND was an amazing journey that provided invaluable conversations with passionate leaders of North Dakota. The seminars opened my eyes to many areas of the state that I had never experienced growing up in North Dakota and assisted me in advancing in my career.



Council Members

(2013-2015)

RLND Council members are individuals who volunteer to serve up to two three-year terms. Council members' responsibilities include providing direction, creating policies and procedures, advocating for the program, maintaining appropriate fiscal policies and assisting with class selection. RLND Council members are individuals who "walk the talk" of leadership through their service to the RLND program.



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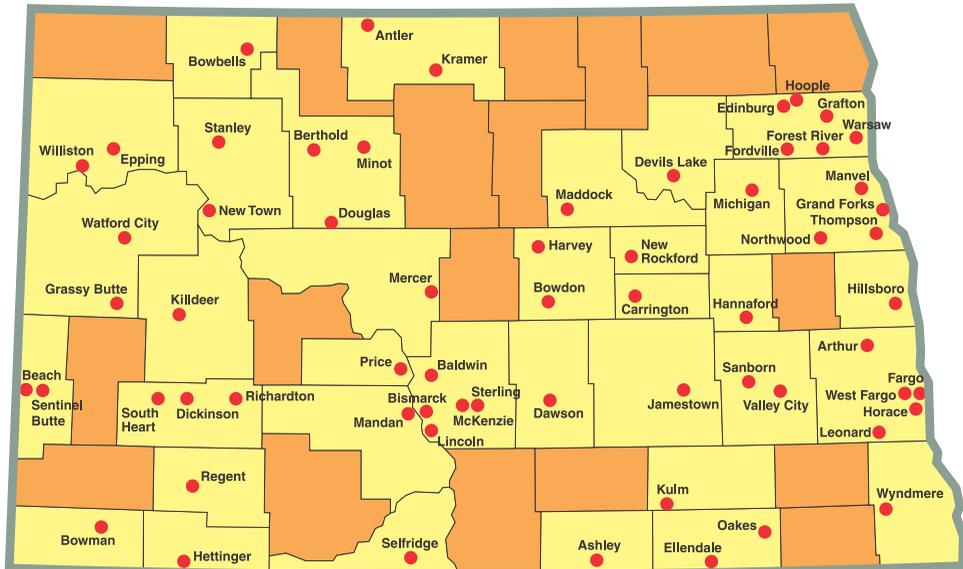


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RLND Alumni (2003-2015)

The RLND alumni map highlights the communities and counties where RLND alumni are located in North Dakota. The alumni include the classes of 2003-05, 2005-07, 2007-09, 2009-11, 2011-13 and 2013-15. The goal of the RLND program is to have an RLND graduate in every community in every county in North Dakota.

“In any moment of decision, the best you can do is the right thing, the next best thing is the wrong thing, and the worst thing you can do is nothing.”

— Theodore Roosevelt

RLND Staff



Marie Hvidsten, Ed.D., RLND Program Director

Marie Hvidsten is the rural leadership specialist and Rural Leadership North Dakota program director with the NDSU Extension Service. She has been in her Extension position since October 2002. Prior to coming to NDSU, Marie was the corporate learning and development manager at Digi-Key in Thief River Falls, Minn., for eight years.

Marie holds a bachelor's degree in music from Bemidji (Minn.) State University, a master's degree in educational administration from the University of North Dakota, and a doctorate in education in the area of Organization Development from the University of St. Thomas in Minneapolis.



Cindy Selstedt, RLND Program Coordinator

Cindy Selstedt began working for Rural Leadership North Dakota in December 2004. Before coming to RLND, Cindy worked for Counseling and Disability Services, NDSU. Cindy and her husband, Randy, have three children and five grandchildren, and farm near Walcott, N.D.

"I've learned that people will forget what you said, people will forget what you did, but people will never forget how you made them feel."

— Maya Angelou

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We've made every effort to list the names correctly. In the event we have made an error or omitted a contributor, please contact the RLND office.

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— Denis Waitley



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