

# NIP Directory - Fiscal Year 2019

<b>Community Trust Foundation</b>		71 Baltimore St.		<b>County</b>	<b>Allegany</b>
		Cumberland	MD	21502	<b>Phone</b> 301-876-9172
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Meals on Wheels</b>				<b>Project Information</b>
<p>The Community Trust Foundation in collaboration with the Mineral County Office on Aging and Family Services will support the Meals on Wheels program in Mineral County. Meals on Wheels is a service designed to assist frail, elderly shut-ins by providing them with one well balanced, nutritious, hot meal, five days per week. The program is for those persons who cannot cook for themselves, have no one to cook for them, and are unable to leave their homes for meals. The service allows people to stay in their homes, maintain some independence, and avoid living in costly institutions - a financial benefit to the client and the community. A Meals on Wheels delivery also provides a reassuring "check-in" on those who live alone. Any unanswered delivery is reported and investigated. Any changes in a recipient's health or needs are noted, and dietary changes are made, as needed. If appropriate, referrals to family, physician, or other community services, are also made.</p>					

**Mountain Hospice, INC.**

1002 S. Crim Ave.

County

**Barbour**

Belington

WV

26250

Phone

304-823-3922

Project Information

**Emergency Preparedness; Charity Care & Patient Support Fund; and Bereavement Support Services**

Project Information

Mountain Hospice continues to enhance Emergency Preparedness efforts. With our main office designated a Red Cross-approved emergency shelter, we want to enhance safe provision of uninterrupted services to our hospice patients and families. We are working with county Offices of Emergency Management to determine additional equipment and supplies needed so hospice staff providing direct services can do so effectively before, during and after severe weather events and other emergency situations. Our goal is to provide safe access to hospice patients for nursing staff, aides, volunteers, and social workers so that no one is further endangered by an emergency event; and that 100% of patients receive all critically necessary services. A goal is to have zero patient deaths resulting from an interruption in hospice services due to emergency events. We are working to monitor that hospice families have a 72-hour supply of necessary food, medicine, oxygen, and other supplies on hand in advance of an emergency occurrence. We plan to respond quickly when emergencies occur and have communication options in place to stay in contact with our facilities, emergency personnel, staff and volunteers at all times. We will be prepared with supplies and volunteers to assist in rescuing pets during evacuations if needed. The NIP project would facilitate acquisition of various preparedness items and supplies. Mountain Hospice provides Charity Care for patients who are uninsured or whose insurance may not adequately cover their expenses. We maintain a Patient Support Fund for these expenses and other patient costs for comfort and care that insurance may not address. The NIP project would assist in meeting these expenses. The NIP project would support enhancement and expansion of the Camp Good Grief youth bereavement summer day camp program as well as the broader youth and adult community bereavement support program, both provided at no cost to participants or their families.

**Alderson Broaddus University**

101 College Hill Drive

County

**Barbour**

Philippi

WV

26416-4600

Phone

304-457-6324

Project Information

**Alderson Broaddus University Equal Opportunity Scholarship**

Project Information

This project, entitled The Equal Opportunity Scholarship, will provide a \$750 scholarship to a minimum of 20 eligible Barbour County students attending Alderson Broaddus University. The project complements existing fundraising efforts to generate support for tuition reduction assistance, particularly to needs-based local students. These scholarships will assist students in reducing the overall ticket price of annual tuition costs for books, supplies, and course credits.

<b>Heart and Hand House, Inc.</b>		PO Box 128		County	<b>Barbour</b>
		Philippi	WV	26416	Phone 304-457-1295
Project Information	<b>Home Repair &amp; Construction</b>				Project Information
<p>Each summer Heart and Hand House hosts 15-18 volunteer work teams who repair and construct homes for low-income families in Barbour County, WV. Approximately 15-20 families receive assistance each year with improvements and repairs that make their homes safer, less crowded, and more accessible. Work includes, but is not limited to, bedroom additions, roof repairs, insulation, and wheelchair ramps. At least one new home is constructed each summer.</p>					

<b>Faith in Action Caregivers, Inc.</b>		38 N. 4th Street		County	<b>Belmont, OH</b>
		Martins Ferry	Ohio	43935	Phone 304-243-5420
Project Information	<b>Faith in Action Community Volunteer Match Program</b>				Project Information
<p>Faith in Action is a unique agency, dedicated to meeting the needs of older adults and individuals with disabilities in Ohio and Marshall Counties. Using a “neighbor helping neighbor” approach to caregiving, FIAC provides “free” services to help our neighbors live independently as long as possible, while maintaining their dignity and quality of life. In one-on-one interactions, getting groceries, rides to the doctor, running errands and caregiver respite, volunteers provide support, companionship and assistance. FIAC engages the community in providing services that improve the lives of older adults and individuals with disabilities, envisioning a community where people of all ages are connected, valued and cared for. The 2010 U.S. Census shows nearly 20,000 older adults in Marshall and Ohio Counties and the Institute on Aging notes: 65% of older adults with long-term care needs rely exclusively on family and friends to provide assistance, care provided by family and friends can determine whether they can remain at home. While 50% of the elderly who have a long-term care need but no family available for care are in nursing homes. Transportation is crucial to ensure access to essential services such as medical care and grocery shopping. Adequate transportation gives older adults and individuals with disabilities the ability to live independently, helps to prevent isolation and the possible need for long-term care placement. Although some rely on family and friends for transportation, but for most, it is necessary to find community resources to provide transportation. FIAC provides volunteers who offer flexible transportation for shopping, doctors’ appointments, recreation, and other activities. One-way, round-trip, and multi-stop rides are available. The strength of the project lies in the diverse community coalition, which includes congregations, businesses, social service, health care providers and neighbors.</p>					

<b>Apollo Civic Theatre, Inc.</b>	P.O. Box 3120			<b>County</b>	<b>Berkeley</b>
	Martinsburg	WV	25402-3120	<b>Phone</b>	304-263-6766
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Youth Theatre Program</b>				<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Continue to offer the Fall and Winter After School Programs - After School program runs for 6 weeks. Program is offered to school aged children from 1st grade to 12th grade. After school program is in its 5th year. Continue to offer the Youth Summer Theatre Workshop. Program is offered to school aged children from 4th grade through 12th grade. Youth Summer Workshop is in its 36th year. Both programs end in an onstage production that is offered to the public to attend.</p>					

<b>Berkeley County Congregational Cooperative Action Project, Inc., dba, "CCAP/Loaves&amp; Fishes"</b>	336 South Queen Street			<b>County</b>	<b>Berkeley</b>
	Martinsburg	West Virginia	25401	<b>Phone</b>	304-263-3940
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Provision of Emergency Financial Assistance for Maintaining Safe Housing</b>				<b>Project Information</b>
<p>"Provision of Emergency Financial Assistance for Maintaining Safe Housing" This project provides emergency financial assistance to help residents of Berkeley County maintain safe housing by providing assistance with rent, electric service or water/sewer service. Recipients must be residents of Berkeley County, West Virginia whose annual income is below 125% of the federal poverty level. Financial vouchers payable to the landlord or utility are issued to eligible households for rent, electric service, or water/sewer service when a notice of arrears, eviction or termination of service is presented to and verified with the billing entity by CCAP/L&amp;F volunteer staff. Rental assistance may be provided once in 3 years; electric and water utility assistance once in 2 years.</p>					

**Berkeley County Meals on Wheels, Inc.**

116 East King Street

County **Berkeley**

Martinsburg

WV

25401

Phone 3042636622

## Project Information

**Berkeley County Meals on Wheels, Inc.**

## Project Information

Berkeley County Meals on Wheels, Inc. (non-profit), provides hot, nutritional, low-cost, home-delivered meals for HOMEBOUND seniors and or handicapped and convalescing residents covering the entire 322 square miles of the County. Meals are delivered Monday-Friday and weekend deliveries are available upon request. This daily home visit serves as a "well-check" to many recipients who live alone which is a life-line to them and their families. We maintain contact phone numbers to use if the client does not answer the door when the meal is delivered. This helps the client, the client's family and serves as a safety net. We have literally saved lives as many of these seniors live alone and are isolated. Our program allows them to remain in their own home and continue their independent life-style preventing them from having to enter nursing homes or pay for in-home care. The majority of our clients live below the Federal Poverty Level and their median age is 83.

**Boys & Girls Club of the Eastern Panhandle**

PO Box 1184

County **Berkeley**

Martinsburg

WV

25402

Phone 304-263-1832

## Project Information

**Triple M - Mentoring Matters Most**

## Project Information

The Boys & Girls Club of the Eastern Panhandle provides after school and summer programming to over 1,200 children in Berkeley, Jefferson, and Morgan Counties. Members receive daily access to programs in five core areas: education and career development; character and leadership development; health and life skills; the arts; and sports, fitness, and recreation. We recognize that we can make a greater impact in our members' futures with programs targeting positive youth development. Our primary focus is engaging our most needy population by providing scholarships to 50 children who are at or below the Federal Poverty Level. Currently, 56% of our membership falls below the FPL. This is a self reported figure and we believe this number to be higher in actuality. An annual membership per child is \$2,800. This cost to provide services, however, this is not what our members are responsible to pay. Community investment through grants, foundations, corporate and individual donations help to support our members' annual fees. A nominal tuition fee per child is assessed to the member family. To assist our most needy families, a sliding tuition scale is offered. We respectfully request NIP credits to support the unfunded portion of a child's membership, which is \$1,000. Funding 50 members comprises 4% of our total membership.

<b>CASA of the Eastern Panhandle, Inc.</b>	336 South Queen Street			County	<b>Berkeley</b>
	Martinsburg	WV	25401	Phone	304-263-5100

Project Information	<b>Each One Reach One</b>	Project Information
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The "Each One Reach One" program provides an internal competitive challenge with consistent positive results. Driving this project is the idea that through continued internal competition our board, staff and volunteers raise awareness of our cause while recruiting additional (extremely necessary) volunteers with two simple business cards. The cards provide an easy and cost effective way to reach more people, ultimately serve more children and start a great CASA-EP conversation. One card details general program/donor information and the other highlights simple instructions about how to apply to become a Court Appointed Special Advocate. The projects' internal competitiveness began with prizes awarded to individuals or groups who brought in the most volunteer candidates but quickly changed to fun conversation at every CASA gathering without the lure or need of prizes after the first successful year. This program remains paramount to CASA-EP; unfortunately, due to the opioid crisis, homelessness and poverty levels within our counties. The number of children being removed from their homes each year is increasing. In order to ensure our high standard quality individualized service one CASA is matched with only 3 children at any one time. CASA children have suffered enough and our commitment to their individual needs is our main focus; therefore, our dire need to continue recruitment efforts is crucial, and this project is working. Over the previous year we have held two training sessions resulting in 19 new CASAs!

<b>Community Combined Ministries Inc</b>	256 Quality Terr			County	<b>Berkeley</b>
	Martinsburg	WV	25403	Phone	304-268-8778

Project Information	<b>Kidz Power Pacs</b>	Project Information
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The heart of Community Combined Ministries (CCM) is to feed children, souls, and empowering communities with HIS love. We aim to build a unified community within Berkeley and Jefferson counties by partnering with individuals, churches and businesses to help relieve the food insecurity within those counties. This mission is being carried out by two ministries under CCM including Kidz Power Pacs (KPP) and a host site for King Foods, a discounted food ministry. CCM's goals include the following: to continue bringing awareness of the community's hunger needs; to educate on the trials and burdens the children and families face; to rid the stigma that poverty is only a low income issue, but actually can be due to unforeseen life circumstances; and of course, feeding the children. Educating others increases understanding, which increases compassion, which hopefully will increase giving so that CCM can continue feeding as many children as possible. CCM has been feeding food deprived children for 11 years and has distributed over 3 million meals to the hungry children thus far. According to Feeding America, the food insecurity rate has steadily decreased from 2014 to 2016. A chart displaying this information is below:

2015	2014	Berkeley	11.2%	12.5%	13.2%	Jefferson	9.7%	10.8%	11.6%
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The most valued anticipated impact continues to be restoring hope in the eyes, ears, hearts and souls of the children who have been blessed and the community that made it possible. TOGETHER WE ARE BETTER!

<b>Eastern West Virginia Community Foundation</b>	229 E. Martin Street			<b>County</b>	<b>Berkeley</b>
	Martinsburg	West Virginia	25401	<b>Phone</b>	304-264-0353
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>EWVCF NIP Emergency Assistance, Community Service, and Job Training &amp; Education Project</b>				<b>Project Information</b>

The Eastern West Virginia Community Foundation (EWVCF) is requesting \$125,000 in NIP Tax Credits to support the following projects to assist the more than 30,000 low-income residents of the region. The NIP Tax Credits will be utilized by donors wishing to make “pass through” contributions directly to these programs, and by donors contributing to permanent endowments which were established to provide lasting support:

1. Community Service – Medical, day care, foster care, and counseling for low-income families
2. Community Service – Funding youth programs, recreation, and the arts for at-risk children and families
3. Community Service – Assistance with housing, transportation, sheltered workshops and food pantries
4. Job Training & Education – Scholarships to students from low-income families, grants to schools for job training programs, and mini-grants to teachers in Title 1 schools
5. Emergency Assistance – Funding for emergency shelter, food, water, clothing, and supplies
6. Capacity Building – Workshops to help nonprofit leaders build capacity, recruit volunteers, etc.

We are the only organization in our five-county region (Berkeley, Hampshire, Hardy, Jefferson and Morgan) that brings together a wide range of nonprofit organizations, donors, businesses, and private foundations to forge innovative, creative, and unique partnerships that fill an underserved population in the eastern region of West Virginia. EWVCF operates with remarkably low overhead costs. Four full-time employees serve hundreds of donors, dozens of other nonprofit organizations, scores of scholarship recipients, and the general public over five counties. A mere one percent of a donor’s fund offsets the majority of our operating expenses. The programs and grants we offer to the community (many of which are inspired and built by donors with shared NIP values) are always in greater demand than we can fund.

<b>For The Kids, By George Children's Museum</b>	229 E Martin St, Ste 2			<b>County</b>	<b>Berkeley</b>
	Martinsburg	WV	25401	<b>Phone</b>	304-264-9977
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Museum Admission Scholarships</b>				<b>Project Information</b>

Our goal is to offer our museum experience to all children and their families in the Eastern Panhandle regardless of their ability to pay. We perform outreach to local elementary schools and summer school programs in Berkeley, Morgan, and Jefferson counties. Many children in this area are from low income families under served by extra curricula cultural and education experiences. Our intent is to provide admission scholarships to this low income population so as to offer them the same exposure to culture and education enjoyed by others. We currently use private donations, ticket sales, and a grant from the City of Martinsburg to cover our administrative costs. The funds from the NIP tax credit program will allow us to directly offer our museum experience to this targeted population.

<b>Good Samaritan Free Clinic</b>	601 S. Raleigh Street	County	<b>Berkeley</b>
	Martinsburg	WV	25401
		Phone	304-671-7223
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Good Samaritan Smiles</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>At Good Samaritan Free Clinic we offer free medical care to those who have inadequate insurance or without any health insurance coverage. We provide free Urgent Medical Care, Chronic Medical Care and Spiritual Counseling. We are in an underserved area for dental care, and we do not have anyone to refer our clients to for any preventive care nor specialized dental care in the Eastern Panhandle. The closest clinic is 2 hours away which is not an option for our clients that do not have the money for transportation, or do not have any means of transportation. Our project is to have a 2 day dental event in 2019 from the American Dental Foundation Mobile Unit that will provide teeth cleaning, dental care, and education on dental care. We are collaborating in this effort with local dentists and dental hygienists. We will be able to help 700-1,000 clients over the 2 day period. This is not the answer to our issue in the long term, but our hope is that it will raise awareness of the great need in the communities of the Eastern Panhandle of the need for charitable dental care in our area. The long term goal of the clinic is to develop a charitable care dental clinic in the Eastern Panhandle. We have Healthy Smiles dental clinic in the community, but they now take insurance and do not have the capacity for charitable dental care referrals. The budget for this project is \$30,000.00 and the NIP will help us defray the costs.</p>			

<b>Panhandle Home Health, Inc.</b>	208 Old Mill Road	County	<b>Berkeley</b>
	Martinsburg	WV	25401
		Phone	304-263-5680
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Charity Care Program</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Panhandle Home Health seeks support of NIP funding for our Charity Care Program (CCP), which was established at our founding in 1976. We are a service organization that provides professional health care services to patients at home in need of medical care under the direction of the patient's physician. Our professionals assist the patient, family and caregivers in the home setting to achieve maximum independence. However, these services may be out of reach to as many as 25% of our referred patients because they lack insurance coverage or their coverage is not adequate for the services that they require, often with very high and unaffordable deductibles. We developed the CCP to meet the needs of such patients to allow them the dignity of receiving required, medically directed home health care services without stigma. The premise behind home health care is to promote wellness, a return to independence, and a sense of well being. However, poverty and unemployment often force patients to "do without." Through the CCP, we turn no one away from the medically necessary services. Our goal is to give all patients access to needed health care services at home, individuals of all ages, regardless of circumstances, based on medical need and a physician's order. We call this a Charity Care Program but, to us, it is simply a matter of serving all who are in need. Like the CCP, PHHI developed the Bridge Program in partnership with Hospice of the Panhandle (Hospice) because patients with a life-limiting illness were alone, often "left in limbo" or dependent on a caregiver who had limited resources and stamina - caregivers who simply don't know what to do to help their loved ones. Though completely unreimbursed, our staff become involved in managing the transition - the bridge - from curative care to Hospice's palliative care. Patients include those in advanced stages of life-limiting illnesses and diseases, those with hard-to-control pain, and those needing comfort care.</p>			

**Shenandoah Valley Medical System, Inc.**

PO Box 1146

**County****Berkeley**

Martinsburg

WV

25402

**Phone**

304-258-5600

**Project Information****Starting Points Family Resource Center****Project Information**

Morgan County St Pts would use NIP credits leverage additional funds to enhance initiatives that address the issue of food insecurity for Morgan County families. This small county has great need and increasing requests for assistance and support. Starting Points has focused on this need through the operation of a community kitchen, nutrition education programs, and a Backpack program. NIP credits would allow us to maximize the financial contributions from our current donors and potentially attract new donors to address community needs. The Meal Time Community Kitchen (MTCK) serves free hot meals three evenings a week with a part time staff member and volunteers from churches, businesses, and civic groups. Produce is gleaned weekly from Berkeley Springs Farmers Market vendors and daily donations from Food Lion. These products are utilized in meal preparation and/or are given to participants. The Morgan County Backpack Program distributes backpack meals weekly to 330 children grades k-12. This effort is managed by a committee comprised of Starting Points' staff and community volunteers. Morgan County Schools supply storage space where the food is bagged during the school year and also during the summer months in order to continue to provide for the children attending camps. Larger quantities are distributed for holidays and long breaks. Cheap Eats-- Paw Paw, meets the USDA criteria of a food desert, with the closest grocery store a 45 minute drive away. There are limited food and fresh produce resources available at the Dollar Store and the gas station. Starting Points created a monthly "Cheap Eats" nutrition program that partners with families to demonstrate preparation of a nutritious meal on a budget. Families share in the prepared meal, receive nutrition education, gardening and meal preparation ideas, and receive free food. A second Cheap Eats program was offered this past year at Catawba Club, a low-income housing unit in Berkeley Springs.

**Boone County Community Foundation**

P.O. Box 695

**County****Boone**

Madison

WV

25130

**Phone**

304-369-0511

**Project Information****Nourishing Boone County****Project Information**

Boone County Community Foundation (BCCF) will implement "Nourishing Boone County," an emergency aid and basic needs assistance project that focuses on alleviating hunger and food insecurity in Boone County. By partnering with existing basic needs assistance agencies, other funders, and food assistance networks, BCCF will leverage its resources to help low-income seniors and families access food throughout the year. Like many youth, a significant number of children in Boone County depend on school meals as their primary source of nutrition. In making grants to backpack programs that assist families in feeding their children over the weekend and during the summer, BCCF helps to ensure that youth in our county do not go hungry. Additionally, BCCF supports several other feeding sites, including soup kitchens that serve financially disadvantaged seniors living on fixed incomes. Through the "Nourishing Boone County" project, BCCF will also work regional food assistance networks and other funders to convene basic needs assistance agencies to share information and referrals and develop pathways to alleviating food insecurity throughout the county.

<b>A Child's Place CASA, Ltd.</b>		613 Main Street		County	<b>Brooke</b>
		Follansbee	WV	26037	Phone (304) 737-4444
Project Information	<b>A Child's Place CASA, Ltd.</b>				Project Information
<p>The Neighborhood Investment Program tax credits will be used to fund recruiting, screening, training and supervising community citizens to advocate on behalf of the abused and neglected children in Brooke &amp; Hancock Counties West Virginia.</p>					

<b>Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Tri-State</b>		501 5th Avenue, suite 3		County	<b>Cabell</b>
		Huntington	WV	25701	Phone 304-522-2191
Project Information	<b>Improving School Competence Indicators Through Community and School Based Mentoring Programs</b>				Project Information
<p>Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Tri-State (BBBSTS) expects to see measurable results in the area of education when evaluating the impact of youth mentoring on children served by adult mentors. Mentoring relationships with at-risk youth offer an alternative to negative influences by supporting personal and academic outcomes, and preparing young people for the workforce. Negative cultural influences, peer pressure and challenging life circumstances put children at great risk. Research indicates that children who participate in one risky behavior often participate in others. At-risk youth are more likely to have academic struggles and less likely to have naturally occurring mentors. BBBSTS helps children reach the goals of higher aspirations, greater confidence, better relationships, avoidance of risky behaviors, and educational success. Mentoring takes place through two programs which include: School-Based Mentoring Program: Mentors spend 1 hour per week at a partner school one-to-one with children referred by school personnel assisting with school assignments, improving academic and social skills, and offering guidance and support. Community Based Program: Mentors provide children with one-to-one quality time and attention, at least twice monthly through social/cultural/educational activities. They cultivate relationships that provide children with skills to manage every day challenges while improving social interaction, developing trust, encouraging academic success and improving family relationships. Results are measured through the use of Performance Outcomes Evaluations (POE) and Youth Outcomes Surveys (YOS). Studies have found a strong and positive relationship between the developmental assets measured in POE and increases in reported school attendance and grades in mentored youth. The YOS measures current and forward-looking perceptions from mentored youth in areas of education, social acceptance, parental trust and attitudes toward risk.</p>					

<b>Cabell-Huntington Coalition for the Homeless</b>	627 4th Avenue	County	<b>Cabell</b>
	Huntington	WV	25701
		Phone	304-523-2764
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Harmony House day shelter</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>The Coalition's project will focus on the provision of basic resources and essential services to nearly 1,000 individuals currently experiencing homelessness, are at risk of becoming homeless or are formerly homeless but still receive services through our day shelter, Harmony House. Through Harmony House, we work to meet the immediate and basic needs of our clients, including shower and laundry facilities; clothing and hygiene donations; basic medical care through partnerships with Marshall Family Medicine, Valley Health and Marshall Dermatology; breakfast and lunch three or more times each week; telephone and mail services, computer lab, lockers and document storage. Clients also can enroll in our supported employment program, which regularly helps place 10 clients each month into local jobs. And our Rapid Rehousing and Supportive Housing programs are ensuring opportunities exist for housing assistance and supportive services -- both resulting in a reduction in time spent in homelessness. The latter provides more intensive services that include assistance with access to treatment for mental illness and/or substance use disorders. Harmony House provides office space for community partners who offer services to those individuals and families experiencing homelessness, including Prester Center's PATH program and Information and Referral. Additionally, we have both an office and exam room for our medical providers.</p>			

<b>Developmental Therapy Center, Inc.</b>	803 7th Avenue	County	<b>Cabell</b>
	Huntington	WV	25701
		Phone	304-523-1164
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Outpatient Therapy Services</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Developmental Therapy Center (DTC) provides comprehensive therapeutic services in the fields of occupational, physical and speech-language therapy to anyone in need regardless of disability, age, gender, religion or economic status. The cost for a child with a developmental disability creates substantial physical, emotional and financial burdens. DTC helps alleviate these with skilled care, highly-trained therapists and a sliding-fee scale. Many of our patients come from families living in poverty in addition to addressing the challenges of a special-needs family member. Many patients have inadequate/no insurance and are economically disadvantaged. Others have payment methods which only allow limited visits. DTC assists these families by providing appropriate and affordable developmental therapy services. The sliding-fee scale makes it possible for all patients to receive the care that can assist them in reaching their highest functioning level and enhance their quality of life. DTC provides screenings, evaluations and treatment to assist patients in enhancing their cognitive, fine-motor, gross-motor and communication skills. We provide developmental, occupational and physical therapists, speech-language pathologists, support staff, and volunteers. Our early intervention screenings identify children who may have, or be at risk, for a delay: Occupational therapy team provides intervention treatment to enhance patients' independent functioning in their daily activities; Physical therapy team assists patients in developing and enhancing mobility so they may safely participate in activities in the home/community; Speech language pathology team assesses, diagnoses, treats, and helps prevent disorders related to speech, language, cognitive-communication, voice, swallowing, and fluency. We develop a plan of care tailored to each patient's needs including the frequency and intensity of therapy services. services.</p>			

<b>Dress for Success River Cities</b>	541 9th Street	County	<b>Cabell</b>
	Huntington	WV	25701
		Phone	304-522-3011
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Connecting to Success - Providing Career Center opportunities for women</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Dress for Success River Cities seeks support for our "Connecting to Success" project, to provide a state-of-the-art technology hub, and educational opportunities to support the DFS Career Center program. Women served through the Career Center will be provided with many opportunities to "connect" to success through their ability to connect digitally, as well as through building relationships and networking with peers, community partners and employers. The Career Center will serve as the educational hub at Dress for Success to support disadvantaged women who are actively seeking employment; women who are newly employed and eagerly attempting to retain their employment; women who are gainfully employed and are seeking next level programming; and women who are seeking career advancement, as well as leadership and civic responsibility opportunities. Clients will be introduced to the Career Center during their initial appointment and encouraged to utilize the self-led resources throughout the week, and/or participate in weekly Career Center workshops focused on career readiness and professional development. In the Career Center clients will begin to hone their computer prowess, acquire the behavioral and technical skills to secure employment and position themselves for future advancement in their careers. The Career Center will support our clients' employment efforts by providing a quiet place for job searching, and access to trained Career Center specialists. These specialists will provide a nurturing environment and opportunities for clients to navigate potentially unfamiliar territory and address obstacles and deficits that might adversely affect their success. The Career Center program will allow Dress for Success to expand our continuum of services beyond providing professional apparel for job interviews and employment and will provide clients at every level and ability with hands-on training, and the tools and resources they need to ensure their success.</p>			

<b>EJ &amp; Lenore Kaiser and David E. Gerlach</b>	PO Box 592	County	<b>Cabell</b>
	Huntington	WV	25710
		Phone	304-6380534
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>The Coin Harvey House Restoration Apprenticeship Program</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>The Coin Harvey House, through the E.J. and Lenore Kaiser and David E. Gerlach Foundation, seeks to save and restore Huntington's unique historic house to its original splendor through the "Coin Harvey House Restoration Apprenticeship Program". This project will provide Mountwest Community and Technical College Engineering students and addiction rehabilitation participants apprenticeships in architecture, design, and on-the-job-training via construction skills development. Additionally, school children and visitors will be provided educational opportunities according to the WV Department of Education standards for history and culture. Importantly, the "Coin Harvey House Restoration Apprenticeship Program" will serve as an impetus to restore the history of the region and improve the blighted neighborhood.</p>			

<b>Facing Hunger Foodbank, Inc.</b>		1327 7th Avenue		<b>County</b>	<b>Cabell</b>
		Huntington	WV	<b>Phone</b>	304-523-6029 ext.26
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Lincoln and Logan Counties 'All Children Deserve Enough' Back Pack Program</b>				<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Through our Lincoln County &amp; Logan County Schools Back Pack Program, Facing Hunger Food Bank seeks to continue to address the nutritional and developmental needs of a minimum of 850 children qualifying for participation (through the free &amp; reduced breakfast &amp; lunch program) in the back pack program at seven PK-8 schools, and Lincoln County High School in Lincoln county- a total of 500 students; and six schools in Logan County, serving an additional 350 students .The back pack program, started in 2012, is part of our ongoing hunger relief efforts in the counties we serve by including the provision of weekly back packs for each child that are distributed each Friday afternoon. The back packs include breakfast, lunch and dinner, snacks, fruit/vegetables, juice &amp; milk for the weekend, and are expanded in size for longer school breaks. The food bank provides these nutritional back packs to offset the absence, over the weekend and holiday breaks, of the free/reduced breakfast and lunches offered at the schools daily . This program provides increased availability of higher nutritionally valued foods for children, allowing them to have better physical development and assist in improved academic performance. In the provision of this food, we allow families to have additional resources for their children while increasing the food available in the home. The percentage of families with children living in the home under the age of 18 who live below the poverty level in Lincoln County is 37.1%, and in Logan County it is 29.5%. In order to break the cycle of poverty and increase academic performance, children must have enough to eat. Statistics support that children who have adequate nutrntional support perform better on tests, comprehend their academic work better, then performing better in class, are more attentive and have fewer behavioral problems. All children deserve to have enough to eat, and as much support as we can provide to them to achieve to their academic capacity.</p>					

<b>Faith in Action of the River Cities, Inc.</b>		200 19th Street		<b>County</b>	<b>Cabell</b>
		Huntington	WV	<b>Phone</b>	304-697-1274
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Increasing Supportive Services for Seniors and Chronically Disabled Adults</b>				<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Faith in Action of the River Cities recruits and trains volunteers from the community to meet the daily needs of senior citizens and chronically disabled adults who wish to continue living in their own homes rather than in assisted-living or long-term care facilities. Services include transportation, assistance with grocery shopping and errands,help with paperwork and bill-paying, respite care for family caregivers, and minor home modifications such as construction of ADA compliant wheelchair ramps and installation of grab bars and home-safety devices. Services are provided free of charge to care receivers and without billing any responsible third-parties. As the state's population ages FIA continues to experience an increase in new requests for services. The effort continues to recruit and train new volunteers in communities witnessing a rapid increase in requests for help. Working with local citizens as well as students of Marshall University's Service Learning, Nursing and Social Work Departments, work is continuing to improve assessment of the needs of new applicants; to link applicants with other agencies for assistance, when appropriate; and to advocate on behalf of care receivers with insurance and/or health care providers when necessary in order to reduce hospitalizations and improve quality of life. Funds will be utilized for recruiting and for new training materials; for advertising; for presentation resources; for increased mileage reimbursements; and to closely monitor the changing physical and mental conditions of the care receivers served by Faith in Action volunteers.</p>					

<b>Foundation for the Tri-State Community, Inc.</b>		P.O. Box 7932		<b>County</b>	<b>Cabell</b>
		Huntington	WV	<b>Phone</b>	304-942-0046
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Building sustainable funding sources for services to at-risk individuals and their neighborhoods</b>				<b>Project Information</b>
<p>FTSC's project expands NIP's reach by granting money generated from its endowments and contributions to projects and organizations that serve individuals at risk and their neighborhoods in Cabell, Wayne and Mingo counties. Donor-advised and restricted funds provide on-going support for organizations such as Recovery Point, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Huntington City Mission, Team for WV Children, Ronald McDonald House, Boys and Girls Club, Larry Joe Harless Center, and Tug Valley Shelter. Discretionary funds provide early funding for new organizations; seed money for new projects; special equipment and technology needs; specialized training for staff; required matches for grants and other specific requests. FTSC provides grants to small organizations that do not have the donor base to support their own applications for WVNIP credits. FTSC collaborates with other non-profits to support place-based projects, including the James H. Harless Foundation (Mingo County), Coalfield Development Corporation and Heritage Farm Museum (Wayne County) and June Harless Center for Rural Education (southern WV). The City of Huntington chose FTSC as its non-profit partner in the America's Best Communities Prize in 2017. The HIP (Huntington Innovation Project) targets three blighted neighborhoods for revitalization, leading to job creation and improved quality of life for the residents. Thus far, the prize money, which is housed at FTSC, has incented approximately \$100 million in grants to address large projects such as housing, infrastructure, environmental concerns and neighborhood revitalization. FTSC will continue its traditional funding of new and existing programs to improve health, education, crime prevention, drug rehabilitation and other critical needs of the residents. The HIP will only be successful if the residents in the three neighborhoods have access to programs that will prepare them to embrace the opportunities that come as the revitalization plans are implemented.</p>					

<b>Goodwill Industries of KYOWVA Area, Inc.</b>		PO Box 7365		<b>County</b>	<b>Cabell</b>
		Huntington	WV	<b>Phone</b>	304-525-7034
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Goodwill of KYOWVA's Community Prosperity Services</b>				<b>Project Information</b>
<p>"Goodwill Industries of KYOWVA's Community Prosperity Services" provides Job Training &amp; Employability supports strategically designed to offer individuals the vocational skills needed to facilitate a higher grade of employment and, in turn, financial stability. Our strategically designed programming addresses varied employment barriers by providing an array of services from basic literacy to Industrial Certifications in high-demand employment sectors directly responsive to area business needs. Our Community Prosperity project offers an array of computer skills classes as well as Industrial Certification tracks, including:1. Microsoft Office training &amp; Windows Exam Certification: Excel, Word, Outlook &amp; PowerPoint2. Google IT Support Professional Certification3. Goodwill Digital Career Accelerator(SM) Certification4. Financial Education Certifications: Money In Motion &amp; Checkwi\$e5. Medical Office Skills Training: National Health Care Association certification (NHA), Certified Medical Administrative Assistant, with 13 hours college credit via Mountwest Community &amp; Technical College6. National Retail Foundation certifications: Retail Industry Fundamentals, Customer Service/Sales and Advanced Customer Service &amp; Sales7. Cleaning Management Institute certification: Janitorial TrainingEach Industrial Certification track provides resume writing, job search, interviewing skills and internships. Importantly, graduates can receive up to 13 hours of college credit through Mountwest Community &amp; Technical College.Further, Goodwill's Family Service Division provides counseling sessions that afford stabilizing behavioral health supports, which empower individuals to gain and retain high-quality employment. Participants will also receive essential employability skills, free hygiene counseling (including interview appropriate haircuts), and appropriate interview attire via Goodwill's Clothing Voucher program for Women and Goodwill's Hire Attire program for men.</p>					

**Greater Huntington Park & Recreation District**

P.O. Box 2985

County **Cabell**

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304-696-5954

Project Information

**St. Cloud Commons All-Inclusive Playground Project**

Project Information

Communities are diverse. Playgrounds should be too. Active, independent play is critical for the development, health, well-being, and social opportunities of all children. However, the benefits of play are not limited solely to children, but reach across communities and throughout one’s lifespan. Meaningful play is critical throughout childhood and beyond. As opportunities for meaningful play are often limited for children with disabilities, who are among the most vulnerable members of a community, inclusively designed play environments, programs, and services are great catalysts to intentionally plan for inclusion. Now more than ever, our community is seeking innovative ways to unite children, families, and community citizens through the power of play. Understanding the value and benefits of inclusive, multigenerational play has inspired us to advocate for and invest in environments which support the diverse needs of our society — ultimately resulting in positive community outcomes. We are now building a new playground that will be the first of its kind in the area. This All-Inclusive Playground will be fully accessible and cater to people with all scopes of abilities. It will be fully ramped and surrounded by poured in place rubber surfacing. Included in the design is sensory equipment for children with autism, brail interactive panels for the blind, special slides that do not interfere with cochlear implants and many more inclusive pieces. The All-Inclusive design goes beyond meeting ADA regulations and truly provides a place where people of all ages and abilities can play and see beyond the differences of others. This Playground is being built in an extremely disadvantaged neighborhood in a dilapidated area. Phase 1 of the Project is currently under construction with additional funds being sought for Phase 2 which includes an accessible restroom equipped with adult size changing tables and Phase 3 which will include even more inclusive play equipment.

**Hospice of Huntington, Inc.**

1101 Sixth Avenue

County **Cabell**

Huntington

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304-633-2169

Project Information

**Peace of Mind Hospice Care**

Project Information

Hospice of Huntington NIP project will cover the cost of services to our patients who are uninsured and unable to pay.

<b>Huntington City Mission</b>	62410th street	County	<b>Cabell</b>
	Huntington	WV	25701
		Phone	304-523-0293
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>COMMUNITY FEEDING &amp; SHELTER PROGRAM</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>The Community Feeding &amp; Homeless Shelter Program serves 3 meals daily to the homeless &amp; low-income community residents. The program provides shelter for homeless men, women &amp; families. The number of meals served is measured by staff physically counting the meals as they are served. Staff records the approximate age of each client, HCM resident or community resident, gender, etc. The number of shelter nights is measured through daily bed count forms as each client checks in to stay the night. The goal of the program is to provide food and shelter. Annually the program has provided an average of 120,000 meals and 50,000 nights of shelter for the past three years. The program operates 7 days a week 365 days a year. The feeding portion of the program is implemented with 1 kitchen coordinator, 3 cooks, &amp; 1 kitchen assistant/driver &amp; daily utilization of volunteers. The shelter portion of the program has both a men's shelter and a women's &amp; families shelter. Both shelters are staffed with 1 coordinator and 1 shared case manager, and 5 house monitors in each shelter. The program is on site at 1030 7th Ave and is easily accessible on the city bus line and within walking distance for many. The number of meals served increased substantially in 2017. The increase in meals was a result of more individuals needing help with food &amp; the same individuals coming more often for meals. The increase in meals depleted our kitchen/food budget. The management staff &amp; the Board of Directors decided there was no choice but to make major cuts in services in the FY2018 budget. The cuts included 8 staff positions &amp; going from 3 meals to 2 meals a day. The cuts went into effect Oct 1st, 2017. Immediately plans were put in place to bring back the third daily meal (lunch). A community fundraising campaign "Let's Do Lunch" was implemented with the goal to bring lunch back by June 2018. The campaign has been successful and lunch was reinstated on June 4th, 2018.</p>			

<b>Huntington Museum of Art, Inc.</b>	2033 McCoy Road	County	<b>Cabell</b>
	Huntington	WV	25701
		Phone	304-529-2701
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Museum Making Connections: After School, Tri-State Elementaries, and Tours</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Huntington Museum of Art's educational outreach initiative, Museum Making Connections (MMC), provides at-risk children in Cabell, Mason, and Wayne Counties with on and off-site hands-on art-related learning opportunities that meet state curriculum standards and objectives (CSOs) in Visual Art while engaging students in STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, and Mathematics) principles, and allowing them to practice 21st Century Learning Skills focused on critical areas for development: collaboration and communication, creativity and innovation, and critical thinking and problem solving. West Virginia has seen many cuts to the arts in our public schools, leaving a developmental gap which only professionally trained art educators can fill. HMA is meeting this direct need in our community through the MMC initiative. MMC: After School guides students through an eight-part curriculum designed to help children see themselves as valuable members of their community. MMC: Tri-State Elementaries helps to close the developmental gap by working collaboratively with economically distressed, rural schools in our service area to help students understand the principles of design and elements of art. MMC: Tours provides teachers with pre-tour and post-tour materials to reinforce, integrate, and evaluate lessons learned at the Museum through guided, grade specific tours. The MMC program plays a vital role for child development and education in this area. Studies have shown that children who engage in the arts perform better on tests and think in broader terms, which leads to better classroom performance and gives them the best opportunity for long-term success. This program also contributes to capacity building by instigating behavioral changes that increase the ability of at-risk youth to overcome the barriers they face and by providing a much-needed resource to the educational community.</p>			

<b>Huntington WV Area Habitat for Humanity</b>		240 Third Avenue		County	<b>Cabell</b>
		Huntington	WV	25726-2526	Phone 304-523-4822
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Huntington WV Area Habitat for Humanity's New Home Construction and Veterans Housing Initiative</b>				<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Since our founding in 1990, Huntington WV Area Habitat for Humanity has constructed 103 new homes and completed one critical home repair in our service area. Approximately 336 lives have been positively impacted by our ministry, with 199 being children. In 2014, we created the Veterans Housing Initiative to address the housing needs of previously homeless veterans who were interested in home ownership. To date, 10 houses have been built, with 8 occupied with single or coupled veterans. This program has been nationally recognized for its housing model, and has received the Clarence E. Jordan Award for Innovation from Habitat for Humanity International. This year, we will construct six traditional Habitat houses and one Veterans Housing Initiative home. All homes constructed will be USEPA Energy Star Certified in energy efficiency. Additionally, in preparation of homeownership, we will conduct Homeowner Education classes at no cost to for 8 future homeowners.</p>					

<b>John W. Hereford Boys and Girls Clubs of Huntington, Inc.</b>		520 Everett Street		County	<b>Cabell</b>
		Huntington	WV	25702	Phone 3045235120
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>John W. Hereford Boys &amp; Girls Clubs of Huntington</b>				<b>Project Information</b>
<p>The Boys &amp; Girls Club of Huntington has provided a safe and nurturing environment for tens of thousands of children in the Huntington area since 1959. The club, as a whole, is the project because its programs and services are designed with a holistic approach to each child. That includes programs like Power Hour, an interactive after-school homework assistance program led by a certified teacher, that provides the support, resources and guidance necessary to complete their homework and start the next school day with a sense of confidence and ability. Each year, approximately 150 children between the ages of 6 and 18 participate in Power Hour, which includes homework assistance, tutoring, enrichment, field trips and educational computer programs and games. Along with the Power Hour, the club coordinates both educational and kid-friendly opportunities that include Kids in Motion, motivational speakers, cookouts, art projects and field trips to the Huntington Museum of Art, Carter Caves, Marshall University, Ritter Park, Roll-A-Rama, Dreamland Pool, Kennedy Center Pool, and local libraries. The Boys &amp; Girls Club provides healthy snacks and meals each afternoon during the school year, with breakfast included in the summer which has culminated in average of 2,500 meals served each month. Both club locations, in Guyandotte and West Huntington, are neighborhoods with higher rates of poverty and crime, which shows the value of the clubs purpose to serve as a safe shelter both after school and during the summer, when one or more parent or guardian may be working or seeking employment. The club is also open during out of school days and just recently during the teacher strike in West Virginia. Focusing our efforts on the safety, well-being and educational advancement of our children has led and continues to lead them to long-term improvements, valuable organizational skills and confidence.</p>					

<b>Lily's Place</b>	1320 7th Avenue	County	<b>Cabell</b>
	Huntington	WV	25701
		Phone	304.523.5459
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Family Foundations Expansion</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Lily's Place is expanding our Family Foundations project in 2018 to include peer recovery coaching, addiction counseling, and streamlined access to behavioral health services for families and caregivers. Lily's Place is hiring two peer recovery coaches and one addiction specialist counselor to work with parents and caregivers on site. The families of infants we serve, particularly biological mothers, have oftentimes experienced severe trauma and abuse. Most mothers are not receiving an adequate amount of counseling, therapy, or recovery support. While we are caring for their infant, we know we have the unique opportunity to capture mothers and fathers. With the Family Foundations Expansion, Lily's Place will offer 24/7 access to peer recovery coaches and unlimited counseling hours to mothers and fathers. We have also partnered with the MOMS Program at Cabell Huntington Hospital to make medication assisted treatment more easily available for our mothers. The addition of two peer recovery coaches and an addiction specialist counselor will allow Lily's Place to serve parents on deeper level than ever before. Most mothers visit their infants daily which creates an opportunity for us to provide services to them at least five days a week. The majority of mothers that come through our facility have experienced severe trauma which may have never been addressed or acknowledged until now. This can cause a ripple effect of other issues, including drug abuse. This expansion will counterbalance the lack of care our mothers receive outside our doors and minimize relapse potential.</p>			

<b>Prestera Foundation for Behavioral Health Services, Inc.</b>	PO Box 2672	County	<b>Cabell</b>
	Huntington	WV	25726
		Phone	304-525-7851
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Clay County Behavioral Health Service Expansion II</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Nestled in the small remote town of Clay, West Virginia, Prestera Center provided a variety of high quality behavioral health care services to 294 adults, children and families in need so far during the current fiscal year. Services include evaluation, therapy, psychiatry, case management, medication and support services. Clay County has always been the most disadvantaged county of the nine counties served by Prestera. The traumatic effect of the June 2016 flood disaster still remains with many residents who suffer with anxiety, depression, substance use disorders and post-traumatic stress disorder. With this project, we will increase the number served in fiscal year 2019 by another 25% or 74 adults, children and families (expanding from 294 to at least 368) in Clay County's Prestera Center service location. This increase in persons served will be accomplished by the expansion of staff in the Clay County clinic site. A psychiatrist will continue to see clients two full days a week. Additionally, at least two full days each month, a master's level therapist will continue to travel to Clay to provide therapy services. A full time on-site bachelor's level case manager and a full-time on-site community engagement specialist along with an office manager complete the staffing at the Clay County office located at 602 Main Street, Clay, WV (25043).</p>			

<b>Recovery Point of Huntington, Inc.</b>	2425 9th Avenue	County	<b>Cabell</b>
	Huntington	WV	25703
		Phone	3045234673
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Enhancing Recovery Point in Huntington and Charleston</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Recovery Point provides recovery programs to people suffering from substance use disorder at NO COST to the individual. The organization will take on two major enhancement projects at the Huntington and Charleston locations to benefit existing residential recovery programs in the fiscal year 2019. The Charleston and Huntington facilities rely on donations for general operating and improvement projects. The newest improvement project proposed for the Charleston facility is the designing and building of an outdoor recreation area, including a playground for children of program participants, a shelter, and a walking path. Each building in both Huntington and Charleston needs constant maintenance and upkeep to continue operating effectively. Recovery Point has 200 beds for men and women in Kanawha and Cabell counties and will continue to provide for the basic needs and secure shelter of all program participants. The Huntington facility will be making similar improvements to the immediate area surrounding the facility. They will be enhancing the property with a shelter for the men on the back of the property and updating the exterior of the building. There are several small renovations planned to improve the facility and continue to provide secure shelter for the 100 men seeking recovery from addiction. Both programs offer a long-term, residential addiction recovery setting that see 68 percent of all graduates remain sober after one year of graduating. Fifty-five percent of all alumni of these programs are still sober today. These enhancements will improve the quality of life for more than 200 men and women and offer opportunity that did not exist prior to the project. Recovery Point aims to see lives restored, families reunited, and communities healed.</p>			

<b>Ronald McDonald House Charities of Huntington, Inc.</b>	1500 17th Street	County	<b>Cabell</b>
	Huntington	WV	25701
		Phone	304-529-1122
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Providing access to lifesaving healthcare for children of McDowell and Mingo Counties</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>We provide children with access to lifesaving healthcare, by providing lodging, meals and assistance to pediatric patients and their families. When something scary happens, a child wants mom and dad close by. A serious illness often takes children away from home, and to a hospital in another city. We know that is frightening for children. Our mission is to keep families together during a medical crisis. Our House is comfortable for everyone, with kitchens, playroom, computer room, library, lots of toys and many smiling faces. We are "home away from home" after a day of chemotherapy or surgery or physical therapy at the hospital. We provide a "hotel-style" bedroom, meals, toiletries and more, to families with very sick children who travel to our facility to receive treatment from pediatric specialists. We believe nothing is more important than keeping family together after a catastrophic diagnosis. Huntington is home to many specialized medical facilities that WV families seek for their children – Hoops Family Children’s Hospital at Cabell Huntington Hospital, RiverPark (behavioral healthcare facility for children with psychiatric and emotional conditions, Dr. Touma (ear/nose/throat specialists), and more. It is our mission to provide support to the parents, siblings, grandparents, caregivers, and the child patients themselves -- all free of charge.</p>			

<b>St John's House Learning and Development Center, LLC</b>	3000 Washington Blvd	County	<b>Cabell</b>
	Huntington	WV	25705
		Phone	304-751-7542
Project Information	<b>Meal Program for at-risk children</b>		Project Information
St .John's House will provide meals, enrichment activities and school supplies to at-risk children			

<b>TEAM for West Virginia Children, Inc.</b>	P.O. Box 1653	County	<b>Cabell</b>
	Huntington	WV	25701
		Phone	304-523-9587
Project Information	<b>Western Regional CASA</b>		Project Information
Provides advocacy for 950 child abuse victims in Cabell, Wayne, Lincoln, Boone, Putnam, Kanawha, Jackson, Roane, Calhoun and Mason civil courts by recruiting, training and supporting community volunteers known as Court Appointed Special Advocates (or CASA volunteers) to advocate for the best interests of 350 children, and by having trained CASA staff to monitor and advocate for another 600 children until they are in a safe, loving and permanent home.			

<b>United Way of the River Cities</b>	820 Madison Avenue			County	<b>Cabell</b>
	Huntington	WV	25704	Phone	3045238929

Project Information	<b>United Way of the River Cities</b>	Project Information
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United Way of the River Cities (UWRC) supports 19 non-profit agency programs in four counties in West Virginia. UWRC funds grants to local charities, including seven that provide food, shelter, medical care, prescription medication, and other emergency assistance to under-resourced people and families. These programs provide essential services critical to the health and productivity of thousands in our service area. In addition, UWRC leads several community impact initiatives, including the Financial Stability Partnership, which spearheads the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA), a collaborative effort that provides free income tax preparation to income-qualified households, and trains front-line social services workers to provide financial education to their clients. The UWRC education initiative partners with local community centers to deliver afterschool and summer STEM programming to underserved youth. UWRC's programs are designed to improve the health, education, and financial stability of every person in every community we serve, while providing a safety net of basic needs assistance for the most vulnerable.

<b>Young Men's Christian Association of Huntington West Virginia</b>	935 10th Ave			County	<b>Cabell</b>
	Huntington	WV	25701	Phone	3045258127

Project Information	<b>Youth PRIDE</b>	Project Information
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Through discounted program registration fees and after school mentoring, academic assistance, and food assistance; the Huntington YMCA will offer a community impact project through its Kids in Motion and Phil Cline YMCA Youth Programs. This program will meet two times a week equivalent to eight meetings per month; all youth are welcome to participate and receive assistance. Programming will be held at the Phil Cline Family YMCA and Kids in Motion Studio. The Y will have kids meet at the A.D. Lewis Community Center as well as other targeted areas and transport participants to the YMCA.

<b>Southern Appalachian Labor School</b>		P. O. Box 127		<b>County</b>	<b>Fayette</b>
		Kincaid	WV	25119	<b>Phone</b> 304-250-7627
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Southern Appalachian Labor School</b>				<b>Project Information</b>
<p>The project will repair 40 coal camp homes occupied by low income families in Fayette County. Labor will consist of drop-outs learning construction skills and working on their GED's along with volunteers. The project also has a community center for 10 coal camp communities that provide after school and summer education, enrichment, and food program, as well as health services to the youth and community residents.</p>					

<b>Carnegie Hall</b>		105 Church Street		<b>County</b>	<b>Greenbrier</b>
		Lewisburg	WV	24901	<b>Phone</b> 304-645-7917
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Carnegie Hall: Putting Artists to Work</b>				<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Carnegie Hall is a regional performing and visual arts center, arts education provider, and historic facility serving Greenbrier, Pocahontas, Monroe, Summers, and Nicholas counties in West Virginia. We host between 15-20 live performances every year and are home to five visual arts and historic exhibits. In terms of arts education, we serve students of these five counties through four school-based programs that include Carnegie Classrooms, Link Up, Spotlight on Schools, and Creative Youth. We also host Carnegie Kids' College, a two-week arts and science day camp held every July. Carnegie Classrooms is a program that connects curriculum with the arts and are taught by local teaching artists. Link Up is a recorder-based music curriculum offered to third, fourth, and fifth grade students. Throughout the school year, students learn a repertoire and perform alongside a university orchestra in our Hamilton Auditorium in the spring. Spotlight on Schools is a program that provides a performance of some genre to Greenbrier County students both at the Hall and in their schools. Creative Youth invites students in Greenbrier County Schools to submit artwork to be featured in our Old Stone Room Gallery with a culminating reception. Studies show that students from a low-income background that have access to arts education test higher and are more likely to seek a college education. All of our school-based programs are provided to students in our region at little or no cost to them or their families. In order to facilitate these programs, we rely on teaching artists hired by Carnegie Hall. Every year, we provide approximately 75 local and regional artists with paid teaching positions, creating consistent and recurring opportunities for them to work as they continue to refine their craft. Without these teaching artists, we would struggle to reach the approximately 7,000 students in Greenbrier, Pocahontas, Monroe, Summers, and Nicholas counties annually.</p>					

<b>CASA of the Eleventh Judicial Circuit, WV , Inc</b>		PO Box 1142		<b>County</b>	<b>Greenbrier</b>
		Lewisburg	WV	<b>Phone</b>	304-645-5437
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Serving abused and neglected children</b>				<b>Project Information</b>
<p>The children served by CASA are victims of abuse and neglect who have been removed from their homes. These children have been witnesses to domestic violence, some have been sexually and/ or physically abused, others have been emotionally or medically neglected and many have parents who have substance abuse addiction problems resulting in criminal charges. These children are victims to their parents' life choices and circumstances of their environments. Children removed from their homes due to abuse and neglect have lost their families and everything familiar to them but not because of something they did but because of something their parents did not do; care for them appropriately. Once the children are in the system dozens of strangers enter and exit their lives; police, foster parents, social workers, lawyers, judges and more. For these children, having a CASA advocate means having at their side a trained and committed adult appointed by a judge to advocate for their best interests from the start to the finish of their case. These children did nothing wrong, yet they lose everything. A CASA, Court Appointed Special Advocate, is central to fulfilling one of the community's most fundamental obligations by making sure a qualified, compassionate adult will fight for and protect a child's right to be secure and grow up in a safe, permanent family. CASA advocates make sure that the abuse and neglect the children originally suffered at home does not continue at the hands of the system. With a strong commitment to diversity, CASA trains and supervises volunteers from the community who advocate for the best interest of our children, recognizing and respecting each child's individual needs. By providing the voice to children in the foster care system, it is our goal to promote the timely placement of the children we serve in safe, permanent and loving homes as quickly as possible.</p>					

<b>Child and Youth Advocacy Center</b>		212 West Washington Street		<b>County</b>	<b>Greenbrier</b>
		Lewisburg	WV	<b>Phone</b>	(304) 645-4668
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Intervention and Treatment for Child Abuse and Neglect Victims</b>				<b>Project Information</b>
<p>The CYAC provides forensic interviews, advocacy, and therapy to child victims of abuse and neglect and their non-offending caregivers. The CYAC administers these services at no cost to children or their families. The CYAC also coordinates the Greenbrier, Monroe, and Pocahontas County Multi-disciplinary Investigative Teams (MDIT's). These teams include representatives from the prosecuting attorney's office, Child Protective Services, law enforcement, the Family Refuge Center, CASA of the Eleventh Judicial Circuit, and local medical and mental health agencies. The CYAC works with these professionals to streamline child abuse and neglect investigations and ensure that no victims fall through the cracks. The CYAC holds monthly case review meetings in each county. These meetings increase interagency collaboration and information sharing and create shared responsibility for the outcomes of investigations. The CYAC's multi-disciplinary team approach results in better coordinated investigations and more effective prosecution of cases. Through our efforts, child victims receive the treatment and support they need to recover from abuse and grow into strong, healthy adults. The CYAC serves between 200 and 300 children per year.</p>					

<b>Communities In Schools of Greenbrier County</b>		PO Box 1188	County	<b>Greenbrier</b>
		Lewisburg	WV	24901
			Phone	304-661-1018
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Student Service Support</b>			<b>Project Information</b>
<p>CISGC is a 501(c)3 non-profit, drop-out prevention organization located on-campus at five elementary schools, both middle schools, and one of two high schools in Greenbrier County, West Virginia. CISGC offers one-on-one mentoring, tutoring, and case-management services for students referred to our program due to behavioral, academic, or social challenges. Our mentor programs pair students in need with a caring adult who is completely focused on and committed to their achievements in and out of the classroom. CISGC brings the community's talents and resources into our schools to develop group and school-wide educational programming and to provide a host of physical resources for students and their families. This year alone, CISGC had over 350 students receiving one-on-one guidance and case management services and over 2,100 students participating in educational programming. Additionally, CISGC has provided school supplies, books, and holiday presents to students in all thirteen schools in Greenbrier County. CISGC is a local affiliate of the nation's leading drop-out prevention organization, Communities In Schools. Communities In Schools operates as a top-down model where CISGC benefits from the operational and managerial support provided by the national office. However, 100% of CISGC's funding and resources stay within Greenbrier County, West Virginia. At no time does CISGC send any funding received through grant awards, fundraisers, or individual and corporate donations to the national Communities In Schools organization.</p>				

<b>Davis-Stuart, Inc.</b>		163 Cottage Drive	County	<b>Greenbrier</b>
		Lewisburg	WV	24901
			Phone	(304) 647-5577
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Permanency for West Virginia Kids</b>			<b>Project Information</b>
<p>For nearly a century, Davis Stuart has provided quality care to West Virginia's youth and their families. As a nationally accredited residential treatment agency for young people ages 12 to 18, Davis Stuart focuses on permanency. We strive to reunite kids and families in a healthy and constructive manner. Of course, if family reunification is not feasible, we work diligently to find permanency through foster care, adoption or independence. The main campus and administrative office is located just outside of Lewisburg on 574 pastoral acres. We also operate three community-based homes, two in Mercer County and one in Greenbrier County. In order to heal the mind, body and spirit of our youth, the Davis Stuart approach is holistic and multifaceted. Key program elements include group and individual therapy; medical and psychiatric services; individualized treatment planning; educational services designed for individual needs and fulfillment of requirements from home school district; an employment preparation program; and a variety of seasonal recreation opportunities. Davis Stuart also offers optional programming that promotes healing and an improved sense of self, such as equine assisted therapy, spiritual life group and an intensive culinary arts course.</p>				

<b>Greenbrier Historical Society Inc.</b>	814 Washington Street West			<b>County</b>	<b>Greenbrier</b>
	Lewisburg	West Virginia	24901	<b>Phone</b>	304-645-3398
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Native American Heritage Gathering</b>				<b>Project Information</b>
<p>The Greenbrier Historical Society (GHS) will educate regional students and the general public about the rich Native American Heritage in this area. GHS will collaborate with local schools to educate the under-served in this area by bringing them to a gathering of Native American culture that was once ever present in this region. We will provide transportation for students to attend the Native American Heritage Gathering, where they will participate in educational programming such as traditional Native American dancing, cooking, hunting, and folklore. Through this immersive, hands-on experience, under-served individuals will be able to experience and learn about their past while embracing their future.</p>					

<b>Greenbrier Repertory Theatre Co., Inc.</b>	1038 Washington Street, East			<b>County</b>	<b>Greenbrier</b>
	Lewisburg	WV	24901	<b>Phone</b>	3046453838
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Arts for All</b>				<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Greenbrier Valley Theatre seeks to benefit underserved youth through its ongoing commitment to broadening arts access in Greenbrier County. GVT uses NIP credits to provide arts access to the 24.6% of Greenbrier County children under 18 living at or below the 125% of the poverty level. The benefits of comprehensive, sequential arts programs like those offered at GVT are well documented, including studies that show arts programming increases the high school graduation rate. Providing arts opportunities to our community and our youth continues to be of utmost importance. GVT's education program includes scholarship-driven after-school drama classes for ages 5-18 (onsite at GVT: full &amp; partial scholarships; at Greenbrier West High School in Charmco, WV: full scholarships); summer drama camp for youth 5-14 (full &amp; partial scholarships); music class partnership with 4th &amp; 5th graders at Rainelle Elementary School (full scholarships); spring youth production (middle &amp; high school); reduced ticket prices for student matinees (free or reduced cost); Pay-What-You-Can nights for all mainstage productions &amp; the spring youth showcase (open to the public); and an Intern &amp; Apprenticeship Program (paid; high school/college). We also offer Literary Tea Series (free &amp; open to the public; engages audiences in reading and discussion of work related to our October professional mainstage production of THE TRAGEDY OF JULIUS CAESAR, as well as offering members of the WV Writers' Association the opportunity to share their work); and the Daywood Lobby Art Gallery (free &amp; open to the public 6 days a week; deepens relationships between diverse arts disciplines and engages theatre audiences with local artists.) This project engages our local community in the interactive, collaborative medium of theatre, improving residents' quality of life, combating the high school dropout rate, and supplementing limited arts offerings, both in schools and for the public.</p>					

<b>Shepherd's Center of Greenbrier Valley</b>		214 Washington St.		<b>County</b>	<b>Greenbrier</b>
		Lewisburg	WV	24901	<b>Phone</b> 304.645.4196
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Older Adult Services</b>				<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Our "Handy Helper" service is made up of our volunteers who have experience in building and general construction skills. Our goal is to help our older adult population in Greenbrier County to safely remain in their own home and continue to maintain their independent lifestyle for as long as they can. Many have no family or friends that can help them do minor repairs or tasks such as changing light bulbs or batteries in their smoke detectors because it would be unsafe to climb a ladder or step stool. They may need a curtain rod installed so they can hang drapes or curtains for privacy. These are simple tasks and others require more skilled labor such as installing safety bars in a bathroom, building a wheelchair ramp for themselves or a spouse to be able to get in and out of the home in a safe manner, and the requests will vary. This service is available to all residents in Greenbrier County. We primarily serve the older adults in our area, but there are handicap individuals or persons who have no idea how to perform the simplest tasks. To insure their safety and prevent accidents, we will do what we can to help each individual on a case by case basis. If we are unable to answer a request, we will refer or work with another organization or individual to get task completed. Often these requests become an immediate need or an emergency if that individual is just released from the hospital or nursing home after rehabilitation and needs to be able to come home and have access safely.</p>					

<b>Trillium Collective Ltd.</b>		867 Court Street North		<b>County</b>	<b>Greenbrier</b>
		Lewisburg	WV	24901	<b>Phone</b> 304.645.3003
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Trillium's Artistic Lens Learning (TALL)</b>				<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Trillium's project is to continue providing free educational programming to Greenbrier County students. Our goal is to remount the science show "Weathering the Elements" for 3rd grade students and to create a new show for 5th graders, based on our solar system and universe. These performances are interactive, where the students answer questions put forth by the "Professor". There are also teacher's guides with wall charts from the US Geological Survey, as well as ideas for classroom experiments. An extensive question and answer session follows the show. Students ask the performers questions about science and how the show was put together. The performers ask the students about what they learned. Having done the 3rd grade show for two years, we have discovered that the students who came to the 1st show were telling the students coming this year about "Elements" and what they would see. Retention of what they learned and saw seems to be very high. To date, almost 800 students and teachers have participated in these performances. 58% of these students are Title 1 and most have never been able to see a live performance before. While the Greenbrier County School system continues to be enthusiastic partners, and provides bus transportation from all the elementary schools in the county, Trillium receives no financial support from the School Board. All the private and home school students in the area are also invited to participate. Trillium provides a safe and nurturing environment for students to add something new to their education and experience. Trillium's goal is to also assist educators in the learning process.</p>					

<b>United Way of the Greenbrier Valley</b>	809 Jefferson Street, South	County	<b>Greenbrier</b>
	Lewisburg	WV - West Virginia	24901
		Phone	304-647-3783
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>United Way of the Greenbrier Valley's Sustainable Family Support Project</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>The goal of United Way of the Greenbrier Valley's Sustainable Family Support Project is to provide emergency assistance to Greenbrier, Monroe, and Pocahontas County families in crisis by helping them to maintain vital services such as electricity, heat, and water while providing necessities such as food, clothing, and shelter. The Sustainable Family Support Project collaborates with local nonprofit organizations to provide basic needs assistance to those who live below the poverty line ensuring they get the assistance they need to make it through another day.</p>			

<b>West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine Foundation, Inc.</b>	400 Lee St., N.	County	<b>Greenbrier</b>
	Lewisburg	WV	24901
		Phone	304/647-6374
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Physicians for WV - Student Scholarship &amp; Emergency Support</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>NIP Credit contributions will support 2 projects: scholarships for students and emergency assistance for students with urgent needs. Securing support for both current and future needs will be accomplished by allowing donors to receive NIP Credits for gifts made either directly to these programs for immediate use or to permanent endowments earmarked to sustain these programs in perpetuity. Scholarships assist students by underwriting the extremely high cost of medical education. Almost 90% of our students must borrow money to pay for tuition &amp; living expenses. Decreasing the amount of loans taken out by students can provide an economic incentive that will also encourage students to stay in WV to practice medicine after their training is complete, and provide care to the underserved communities they come from. This program will help provide scholarships ranging from \$1,000 to \$10,000 for at least 10 WV students in the next year. Scholarships can be awarded to any student who is considered to be a WV resident, with preference given to those from more disadvantaged areas, whose family income is less than 125% of the federal poverty limit, academic performance indicating ability to succeed in medical school, and willingness to stay in WV to practice medicine upon completion of residency. Return on this investment is more than just improving WV's higher education graduation rate and decreased unemployment rates. It will also provide for improved access to health care by encouraging more well-trained physicians to stay in WV to improve the health of people in this state. The Student Emergency Fund assists students with unanticipated expenses associated with personal emergencies (fire, flood, personal serious illness, death of a family member, etc.) that hinder their ability to stay in school to complete their medical education. Use of tax credits will allow this fund to provide valuable service to students with urgent need.</p>			

<b>Wellspring of Greenbrier, Inc.</b>	524 Nicholas Street	County	<b>Greenbrier</b>
	Rupert	WV	25984
		Phone	304-392-2095
Project Information	<b>The Wellspring Center</b>		Project Information
<p>Wellspring of Greenbrier, Inc. operates a center where services are provided to poor, homeless, transient and disadvantaged people of Greenbrier County. Services include daily lunches, free clothing, free washers and dryers, counseling, assistance with utility bills, et al. Our goal is to provide hope to all who walk through the doors.</p>			

<b>CHANGE, Inc.</b>	3158 West Street	County	<b>Hancock</b>
	Weirton	WV	26062
		Phone	304-797-7733
Project Information	<b>Child Nutrition Program</b>		Project Information
<p>CHANGE, Inc.'s Child Nutrition Program provides free, nutritious meals to youth under 18 years of age throughout the summer and after school at sites located in low-income areas. The program assists in meeting the nutritional needs of children and easing the financial burden of low-income families.</p>			

**Weirton Christian Center**

P.O. Box 2045

County **Hancock**

Weirton

WV

26062

Phone 304-748-2353

## Project Information

**Childrens Programs**

## Project Information

The Weirton Christian Center offers a free Preschool for 3 and 4-year olds, which features developmental Christian curriculum, along with ABC Mouse in our computer lab. We provide Lunch and snacks as well as transportation. The free After School Program serves Kindergarten through High school students and we offer homework help, computer and internet access as well as learning programs such as Lexia and iXL. We provide fitness activities, music lessons, serving opportunities, life skills lessons, and learning activities. The school buses bring them to us and we provide transportation home from the program each evening. During the Summer, we provide transportation both ways to the Center. Our programming includes Bible lessons, Computer learning, Reading programs to prevent learning loss, fitness activities, field trips, life skills, special guests, recreation, and scholarships to Summer Camp, week-long for approximately 90 children. All of our children are in the 80% and below median income level, and 79% of them fall into the 30% and below category. For this reason, we also provide family assistance in the way of clothing for the children, school supplies, groceries, emergency utility assistance, sporting equipment, and more. We have many community resources for referrals for our families also. Our WCC Community Garden provides opportunities to learn gardening and also for the children in our program to eat healthy vegetables. At Evyenia's House of Hope, we partner with Catholic Charities and Home Base (supervised visitation) for space on Orchard Street in downtown Weirton.

**Eastern West Virginia Community Action Agency, Inc.**

228 Clay Street

County **Hardy**

Moorefield

WV

26836

Phone 304 538 7711

## Project Information

**Emergency Home Repair**

## Project Information

This project will provide assistance for home repair emergencies incurred by low income individuals.

<b>Genesis Youth Crisis Center Inc.</b>		PO Box 546		<b>County</b>	<b>Harrison</b>
		Clarksburg	WV	<b>Phone</b>	304-622-1907
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Clothing and Hygiene Closet</b>				<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Genesis Youth Crisis Center, Inc. has established itself as a premier emergency shelter provider in the state of WV. Currently we operate 3 crisis shelters that serve children ages 6-18 from all 55 WV counties. Most of the youth we serve come to us with simply the clothes on their backs, their belongings in trash bags and no hygiene supplies. The monies raised from our NIP donations will be used to purchase items for our "Clothing Closet". In this closet we keep needed goods, including toothbrushes, toothpaste, soap, shampoo, conditioner, razors, shaving cream, feminine hygiene supplies, sports bras, socks, underwear, sweat pants, yoga pants, tee shirts, coats, sweatshirts, pajamas, flip flops, shoes and duffel bags. These items are kept on hand, so when a youth comes to us without anything, we have items on hand so they don't have to go without basic needs.</p>					

<b>Health Access, Inc.</b>		489 Washington Avenue		<b>County</b>	<b>Harrison</b>
		Clarksburg	WV	<b>Phone</b>	304-622-2708
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Health Access Vision Outreach Project</b>				<b>Project Information</b>
<p>WV Medicaid insurance which provides for medical care to low income adult patients, has no provision for vision services so patients of Health Access free clinic that have WV Medicaid insurance are unable to have their eyes tested or receive any assistance with costs associated with eye screening, testing or prescription eye glasses. This gap in a critical medical service has led the WVU Eye Institute to develop the Appalachian Vision Outreach Program (AVOP) which has enabled the WVU Eye Institute Team to make several visits to the West Virginia free and charitable clinics to offer free eye screening testing and also prescription glasses for a very low co-payment amount of \$20.00 per pair of custom prescription glasses for each Medicaid insured patient. This AVOP was fully grant funded and ran for three years but has recently exhausted it's grant funding which has underwritten the costs of the annual visits to the state's free clinics. The Health Access NIP Project will focus on funding three (3) vision screening events during the NIP project year whereby 75 to 100 patients at each event will be screened, tested and if their eye screening indicates need, they will receive custom prescription eyeglasses as a part of the project. Costs for each event are estimated to be \$10,000.00 which covers costs of the professionals from the WVU Eye Institute Team to come on site at Health Access and hold the day long testing, screening and glasses fitting event. Three events at Health Access Inc. will be scheduled, one in the fall of 2018 and two in the first half of 2019. These vision screening events will provide services to patients with incomes at or below 125% of the Federal Poverty Level.</p>					

<b>Highland Clarksburg Hospital</b>	3 Hospital Plaza	County	<b>Harrison</b>
	Clarksburg	WV	26301
		Phone	1-304-969-3100
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Substance Abuse Program Indigent Support/Family Education</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Highland-Clarksburg Hospital, Inc. will secure funds for indigent patients/families. Our project is to assist the low income/indigent patients/families seeking treatment for detox and substance abuse recovery. Our programs consist of ---1. Youth ages 13-17 and Adults 18-up. Average annual poverty rate of patients is 78% Many have little or no insurance that cover Substance Abuse services, or the additional needs of life essentials, school supplies, clothing, transportation, support groups, and other needs to help reduce recidivism. Many times we need to assist a patient/family/community with situations that arise from an emergency, a crisis and/or unforeseen events.</p>			

<b>Community Foundation of Jackson County- JCCF, Inc.</b>	108 North Church Street	County	<b>Jackson</b>
	Ripley	WV	25271
		Phone	3043724500
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>JCCF Charity Challenge &amp; Community Celebration Benefit- Disabled Citizens of Jackson County, WV</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>JCCF, Inc. works directly with citizens in Jackson County helping them to build community-based publicly-managed grant and scholarship funds that meet essential local needs and that leverage support from other funders and government for projects that improve the area's quality of life. We are locally governed (no national, state, or other affiliation). We build regional civic capacity, engaging more than 175 individuals in volunteer leadership through work on committees and boards. NIP credit is also helpful in leveraging funds that increase our regional operation's own internal capacity and in building the capacities of the more than 65 qualifying non-profit organizations' funds that we administer. NIP credits enable JCCF, Inc. and the nonprofits for which we manage funds to more effectively accomplish our respective missions, enhance our sustainability and better meet critical needs in our region. The Charity Challenge event leverages funds for 22 nonprofits that identify new projects each year. Funds raised are divided among participating nonprofits, schools, and civic groups for different charitable projects with the remainder supporting JCCF's Community Support Fund (which makes grants). \$150,000 must be raised, with 90% immediately re-granted to community non-profits. NIP credit leverages larger donations which build a matching pool that JCCF, Inc. uses to match funds raised by participating organizations. The objective is to build JCCF, Inc.'s permanent grant fund while concurrently expanding its role as a grant maker, re-granting most funds raised for immediate community needs, identified by each participating organization. Additional event outcomes are the building of civic capacity and community awareness as groups in the county work together on their fundraising and accomplishment of the individual organizations' specific approved projects that benefit Jackson County.</p>			

<b>Community Foundation of Mason County/MCCF, Inc.</b>		108 North Church Street		<b>County</b>	<b>Jackson</b>
		Ripley	WV	25271	<b>Phone</b> 3043724500
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>MCCF Build A Fund Challenge &amp; Community Celebration Benefit- Focus Disabled Citizens of Mason County</b>				<b>Project Information</b>
<p>MCCF, Inc. works directly with citizens in Mason County helping build community-based publicly managed grant &amp; scholarship funds that meet essential local needs &amp; that leverage support from other funders &amp; government for projects that improve quality of life. Our Foundation is unique as it unites the contributions of many people, businesses &amp; organizations on a county-wide scale to generate funds for important causes. MCCF, Inc. is the only public charity community foundation specifically serving the Mason County Region. The Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC) identifies Mason County as economically at-risk. We are locally governed. No overlaps exist with other public charity funders for Mason County. We build regional civic capacity, engaging more than 75 individuals in volunteer leadership through our board members; grants &amp; scholarship committees; marketing committee; investment committee &amp; corporate steering partners. MCCF, Inc. serves economically disadvantaged individuals &amp; communities using NIP contributions. MCCF, Inc. &amp; its qualifying nonprofit component funds need tax credit to increase local resources available to address vital priorities— such as education &amp; workforce improvement (via scholarships to create a more educated, employable local workforce); neighborhood &amp; community development (via grants that improve the lives of individuals at the community level); &amp; improved access to public resources (via developing funding resources that leverage funds, including community donations from local citizens for NIP related projects &amp; funds from outside sources). NIP credit is also helpful in leveraging funds that increase our own operational internal capacity &amp; in building the capacities of over 50 qualifying non-profit organizations’ funds that we administer. NIP credits enable MCCF, Inc. &amp; the nonprofits for which we manage funds to more effectively accomplish our respective missions, enhance our sustainability &amp; better meet critical needs in our region.</p>					

<b>Jefferson County Community Ministries Inc.</b>		238 W. Washington St.		<b>County</b>	<b>Jefferson</b>
		Charles Town	WV	25414	<b>Phone</b> 3047253186
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Case Management and the Road to Self-Sufficiency</b>				<b>Project Information</b>
<p>We assist our clients on the road to self-sufficiency through Transitional Employment (TE) &amp; Health &amp; Wellness (H &amp; W) initiatives. One of our newer programs is "Safe Space" where our clients can gather with community volunteers for support and encouragement during times of trouble or loneliness. TE seeks to put unemployed clients to work in paid internships, leading to employment in the community while teaching the value of volunteerism. We also offer budgeting coaching, so our clients spend their newly earned money wisely. H&amp;W offers physician provided health assessments, nutrition and mindfulness programs and more. These programs lead to a healthier, less stressful life-style. Our plan for 2019 is to improve the effectiveness of our programs by developing an overall service plan for each client. This plan will be administered by a JCCM Case Manager who will coordinate not only JCCM services but those offered by other non-profits and agencies. The plan will be documented in a coordinated database with due dates assigned for each milestone. The Case Manager will follow up with client and involved agencies to document progress or alter the plan as needed. We feel strongly that this individual attention along with the consolidation of all client activity will help our clients to become more self-sufficient. Through case management, we also hope to break the cycle of poverty, that is, children of our clients will not have a need for the services of JCCM. A big stumbling block to our client’s success is lack of shelter or fear of homeless. Part of our plan is to ensure our clients have at least temporary housing. This includes rental assistance, cold-weather shelters and temporary lodging such as motel rooms and referrals to area housing programs. We will also use our Carpenter Apprentice program which provides home repairs, so clients can remain in their homes. Shelter is one of the largest expenses we encounter, and it is the most important to provide.</p>					

**Meals on Wheels of Jefferson County, Inc**

P.O. Box 565

County

**Jefferson**

Charles Town

WV

25446

Phone

304-725-1601

## Project Information

**Meals on Wheels of Jefferson County**

## Project Information

Our project provides a healthy nutritious noon time meal at a reasonable cost to members of the JeffersonCounty community who either cannot prepare meals for themselves or do not have anyone who can prepare it for them. We do more than provide food, we provide a human contact for people who may not have someone checking on them on a daily basis. Our office staff maintains a contact phone number to use if the client does not answer the door when the meal is delivered. By providing the meal we help our client's family or caregiver to be able to help the client to remain in their homes longer, avoiding or at least postponing high-cost assisted living facilities. The project is carried out through the efforts of 80 dedicated volunteers, one paid part time cook/kitchen manager, one paid part time scheduler/office administrator and one paid assistant who fills in as cook or office administrator when the regular cook or office administrator are on leave. The scheduler/office administrator's position is shared by two employees.

**Ranson Old Town Community Gardens**

P.O. Box 919

County

**Jefferson**

Ranson

WV

25438

Phone

3047252617

## Project Information

**Come Grow With Us! Providing healthy produce and gardening opportunities to individuals and families**

## Project Information

Partially thanks to our NIP grant last year, our resident gardens doubled from the previous year. We are at 100% capacity for our urban gardener plots with 25 resident gardens. This year's project will expand upon what we've already accomplished as well as adding new programs and opportunities. We will be installing additional beds designed specifically for those with limited mobility. We've tested these beds and have found that they increase access for our senior citizen gardeners. We will also improve access to our beds and greenhouse with the addition of a concrete pad which will replace a gravel path that is not handicap friendly. Finally, we plan to expand our 'bucket list' program. This program uses repurposed plastic ice-cream buckets to deliver fresh vegetables and herbs to individuals and families that have signed up. During peak production, we will make deliveries once or twice a month. Enrollment is open to everyone and payment is based on income. Those below the poverty level get the buckets free of charge.

<b>Good Shepherd Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers</b>		P.O. Box 1882		County	<b>Jefferson</b>
		Shepherdstown	WV	25443	Phone 304-876-3325
Project Information	<b>Helping Hands</b>				Project Information
<p>Helping Hands addresses the basic needs, health and safety needs, and social needs of the elderly population and those living with disabilities of all ages by using direct, first-hand knowledge of the challenges facing West Virginian's. Volunteers provide requested service such as transportation, home repairs and handicap modifications, visits and phone calls to combat isolation and depression. Medical equipment lending and our newest program, dementia support, are also offered to the frailest and most vulnerable community members. Good Shepherd Caregivers "Helping Hands" assist clients in their pursuit of health and living by providing critical and essential services that connect people with transportation, safer, drier and warmer housing, handicap modification, Alzheimer's and dementia education and other vital support. The lack of these essential services often halts ones ability in the pursuit of better health and quality of life. Essential ingredients to a healthy life such as sufficient housing, transportation and quality health care surround many of us. Unfortunately, for others, these options are out of their reach creating major obstacles resulting in food insecurities, unsafe living environments, homelessness and lack of medical care. The loss of the ability to drive, not being able to afford necessary medical equipment, loss of mobility, not being able to access the outdoors from your house are obstacles. Helping Hands offers volunteers as support to deliver services required and needed by those living in poverty and distress who can no longer do for themselves. Good Shepherd eliminates barriers to healthy choices by helping our community create and expand upon the types of systems that many of the healthiest places have in common.</p> <p>Good Shepherd is committed to fostering good health and promoting healthy living while helping people reach their highest potential by providing free services to those in need and living in poverty.</p>					

<b>Shepherdstown Day Care, Inc.</b>		PO Box 388		County	<b>Jefferson</b>
		Shepherdstown	West Virginia	25443	Phone 304-876-6923
Project Information	<b>Education and care for needy children in the Eastern Panandle</b>				Project Information
<p>Since its founding, Shepherdstown Day Care's (SDC) mission has been to serve the children of the working poor. Approximately 50% of the children qualify for the state tuition subsidy that supports low income parents, and a further 45% are enrolled from families whose income levels are slightly above 125% of the federal poverty level. Tuition for these families are charged on a sliding scale tied to family income. The gap/disparity between tuition payments and funded needed for operations grows larger each year; bridging the gap and balancing SDC's budget is an ongoing and ever-present challenge. This year, the revenue shortfall per child is \$2,800 for the state tuition subsidized student. Funds realized from this project will help keep SDC operational and our educational program strong, and will maintain or increase the access of children of low income families to SDC's high quality educational programs.</p>					

<b>AFL-CIO Appalachian Council, Inc.</b>		501 Leon Sullivan Way, 2nd Floor		<b>County</b>	<b>Kanawha</b>
		Charleston	West Virginia	25301	<b>Phone</b> (304) 342-4138
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>The Appalachian Council Backpack Program</b>				<b>Project Information</b>
<p>For over fifty years, the Appalachian Council, Inc. has provided education, training and a wide range of human resource development programs throughout the region. Currently we administer the Head Start program in 11 West Virginia counties, including Boone, Calhoun, Clay, Doddridge, Jackson, Pleasants, Putnam, Roane, Tyler, Wirt, and Wood. The program is offered in collaboration with many of the local Boards of Education and provides early learning services to 846, three and four-year-old children who are at or below the federal poverty level. Over the years, our Head Start teachers have experienced many children who go without food over the weekends. These children show up to school hungry on Monday morning. Most times, these children live with families who are struggling and unable to provide food and other necessities. To help combat this problem, our organization established a "BackPack" program that provides our children with a backpack each Thursday filled with enough food to get them through the weekend. Our proposal for this NIP project is to grow the Appalachian Council Backpack program to serve more of our families in need. Currently we have been able to develop minimal funding to provide food for only our neediest cases. Our goal is to send food home every week for every child we serve, so that no child must go hungry.</p>					

<b>Alzheimer's Association- WV Chapter</b>		1601 2nd Ave.		<b>County</b>	<b>Kanawha</b>
		Charleston	WV	25387	<b>Phone</b> 304-343-2717
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Alzheimer's Education, Outreach, and Helpline/Care Consultation Program</b>				<b>Project Information</b>
<p>The Alzheimer's Association Education and Support Helpline/Care Consultation Program provides persons with Alzheimer's disease and other dementia, their families and other caregivers, and their communities access to information and support services. The Helpline is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week regardless of income. Care Consultations provide one-on-one support to families to help them cope with the challenges of caregiving. This community service program provides much needed support to all affected with Alzheimer's and other related dementias.</p>					

<b>American Red Cross</b>	113 Lakeview Drive	County	<b>Kanawha</b>
	Charleston	WV	25313
		Phone	304-340-3650
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Home Fire Relief</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>One of the primary lines of services that the American Red Cross West Virginia Region delivers is Disaster Services. Through Disaster Services, the American Red Cross West Virginia Region serves our communities by providing assistance to anyone who has experienced a verified disaster. While it is true that we respond to various different types of disasters year round, the one we most often respond to is the least spoken about. About 70% of all cases opened through Disaster Services are home fire cases. The devastation a home fire can have is just as profound as the devastation caused by flooding, tornadoes, or any other disaster- it is simply on a smaller scale and typically affects single families at a time. Home fires can leave families and individuals with nothing and feeling as though there is nowhere to turn. This specific Home Fire Relief Project aims to provide emergency assistance to those who have experienced a home fire in the counties of McDowell, Webster, Clay, Monongalia, Mingo, Fayette, Lincoln, Wayne, Cabell, Boone, and Kanawha. Through client case work as well as working with community partners, first responders, and other agencies following a home fire, we are able to provide resources and assistance to meet their immediate emergency needs such as shelter, clothing, food, water, medications, as well as other health and mental health support services. Following a home fire, through the case work process, Disaster Action Team members can determine what the client may need financially to help them move forward in the immediate future and can provide the client with a Client Assistance Card pre-loaded with a calculated amount of money on it for them to utilize for items such as clothes, medications, food, a hotel room, or transportation. Our Disaster Action Teams are trained and stand ready to deliver and assist Home Fire clients 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, and 365 days per year.</p>			

<b>Appalachian Children's Chorus</b>	PO Box 11342	County	<b>Kanawha</b>
	Charleston	West Virginia	25339
		Phone	304.343.1111
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>ACC Financial Aid Program</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>The Appalachian Children's Chorus (ACC) history of 28 years serving the youth of the state in music excellence was established with the understanding that the program would be made available to all children despite socio-economic abilities. In that way, all children in the program, regardless of the child's ability to pay the full tuition, receive some amount of financial aid. For 28 years the chorus has been able to receive all children wishing to be in the program due to the willingness of businesses and granting organizations to subsidize the program. As a result of the economic downturn of the past 8 years, most of the reserves held by ACC have been eliminated. A recent act of embezzlement by a long time trusted employee has now eliminated that reserve and prohibits the choir's ability to offer financial assistance. During this time, even our accountants were fooled by the embezzler and while procedures have now been put into effect to prevent such actions in the future, the need for funds to allow children to receive financial assistance has been stolen through that embezzlement. We are asking for \$5,000 in NIP credits so that we may regenerate the ability to give children of insufficient financial means the ability to join an organization that will change the direction of their lives. This program meets all criteria spelled out in the NIP program and is a collaboration with many other arts and education organizations in the area. ACC routinely collaborates with the Governor's Art programs as well as other art programs in the area. This program has touched and molded the lives of thousands of children who have now taken their place in our society as doctors, lawyers, teachers, and etcetera.</p>			

<b>Bob Burdette Center, Inc.</b>	1401 Washington Street, West	County	<b>Kanawha</b>
	Charleston	West Virginia	25387
		Phone	(304) 342-1158
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Bob Burdette Center Afterschool and Summer Enrichment Programs</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>The Bob Burdette Center (BBC) operates afterschool programs at three locations and maintains an enrollment of 130 children. Emmanuel Baptist Church is host to the BBC's largest program which serves 65 children in kindergarten through 12th grade from Mary C. Snow West Side Elementary School, Stonewall Jackson Middle School, and Capital High School. The BBC's second program is located at North Charleston Baptist Church and serves 25 children in kindergarten through 5th grade from Grandview Elementary School. The BBC's third program is located at Edgewood Elementary School and serves 40 children in kindergarten through 5th grade from that school. The programs operate according to the Kanawha County Schools calendars with sites operating on both the year-round and traditional schedules and for up to five weeks during the summer. Services are provided Monday through Friday from the time school is dismissed until 6:30 PM during the school year and from 8:30 AM to 5:30 PM during the summer and year-round intersession breaks. Children enrolled in the program participate in a number of homework assistance, tutoring, enrichment, and recreational activities. BBC staff members provide supervision and implement programming such as the Second Step Violence Prevention Curriculum. Certified teachers provide one-on-one and small group skill-based tutoring in reading and math. Opportunities for dance instruction are provided by Arts in Action, one of the BBC's partners. West Virginia State University Extension Services and West Virginia University Extension Services provide periodic STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math) and positive youth development enrichment programs and technical assistance. During the school year, participants are provided with a snack and supper through the Child and Adult Care Food Program. During the summer, participants are provided lunch and snack. All services are provided to children and their families free of charge.</p>			

<b>Charleston Ballet</b>	100 Capitol Street	County	<b>Kanawha</b>
	Charleston	West Virginia	25311
		Phone	304-342-6541
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>BALLET FOR ALL</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>BALLET FOR ALL is a program that enables economically-distressed children and families to experience the cultural and educational benefits of attending performances of the Charleston Ballet. Qualifying families will live in low-income neighborhoods of Kanawha County and meet the eligibility guidelines within the 125% of the federal poverty line. Tickets to Charleston Ballet performances will be available without charge for the fall, spring and special student performances. Additionally, a scholarship study program is offered to young students in collaboration with the Partnership of African American Churches (PAAC) afterschool 21st Century Learning Programs and the American Academy Ballet, the official school of the Charleston Ballet, where the children take ballet classes. Seeing the performances help reinforce the connection of their education with exposure to the world of dance and the participating artists. This educational experience extends to the families as well. Community arts programs build social capital by boosting one's ability and motivation to become civically engaged, increasing a sense of connection to the community.</p>			

<b>Charleston Montessori, Inc.</b>	319 Washington St. West			<b>County</b>	<b>Kanawha</b>
	Charleston	WV	25302	<b>Phone</b>	304-340-9000
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>CMS West Side Scholarship Project</b>				<b>Project Information</b>
<p>The CMS West Side Scholarship Project will provide full tuition through need-based scholarships to children of the West Side neighborhood of Charleston, WV, for a total of nine years of Montessori education (ages 3 through 12). Specific benefits students receive include instruction in the child-focused Montessori method, development of nonviolent communication and dispute resolution skills, classrooms with low student/teacher ratio, and exemplary programming in music and arts. We are currently funding 5 scholarship for the 2018-19 school year. Our goal is to fully fund at least 1 more scholarships for a total of 6 need-based scholarships. The Salvation Army Boys and Girls Club and the Zion Child Development Center, both based on Charleston's West Side, will assist CMS in the process of identifying scholarship candidates. Additionally, CMS would like to continue to expand its outreach programs to provide greater benefits to our community at large. CMS would like to continue hosting community gatherings, family education classes, and workshops open to both parents and families of current students as well as families living in the broader community. These programs focus on early childhood education, child development, nutrition, non-violent communication, dispute resolution and family finances.</p>					

<b>Childhood Language Center</b>	1313 Quarrier Street, Suite A			<b>County</b>	<b>Kanawha</b>
	Charleston	West Virginia	25301	<b>Phone</b>	304-342-7852
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Sponsor A Child</b>				<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Since 1990, the Childhood Language Center (CLC) has helped over 2500 children with speech, language, feeding and swallowing problems. The CLC is currently assisting over 130 children from 10 different WV counties and has over 25 children on its waiting list. The CLC's clients are dealing with a variety of difficulties, such as Autism Spectrum Disorders, Down Syndrome, hearing impairments, developmental delays and apraxia of speech. Research has found that there is a strong connection between a child's ability to communicate and their behavior, including behavioral, emotional and social difficulties. If a child cannot communicate with his/her outside environment, this can lead to frustration and bad behavior as the child grows. It has been calculated that it costs \$2,500 to fund a child through one year of services at the CLC, which includes 51 individual therapy sessions, the opportunity to participate in group sessions and admission to the CLC's week-long summer camp. For many families in our low income service area (Boone, Logan, Roane, Lincoln and Monroe), the CLC is the only option for speech and language therapy because it is free to any family, unlike many programs in our service area. The Sponsor A Child program allows individuals, businesses and organizations to donate \$2,500 or more in order to insure that all children who require communication therapy have the opportunity. The donation can be either done as a lump sum or in payments as desired. No matter how the donation is given, the children who would otherwise struggle to find affordable and effective speech therapy are assisted.</p>					

<b>Children's Home Society</b>	1422 Kanawha Boulevard East	County	<b>Kanawha</b>
	Charleston	West Virginia	25330
		Phone	304-346-0795
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Emergency Child Shelter Care</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Children's Home Society's project is obtain the needed funds to to support the work of our 10 emergency child shelters. Provide direct care and support that includes, housing, basic needs (food &amp; clothing), education, medical, psychological support, and special needs. The 10 emergency child shelters are located primarily in rural areas of the state or in distressed neighborhoods. The counties include-Logan, Nicholas, Raleigh, Greenbrier, Hampshire, McDowell, Berkeley, Wood, Kanawha and Cabell. CHS emergency child shelters are supported by our foster care and adoption programs, as well as our other family strengthening programs, Youth In Transition to Adulthood, Homeless Runaway Youth Program, mentoring, therapy programs, and others. CHS has 106 shelter beds across the state, serving approximately 900 youth annually. This year we would like to expand our shelter program by adding on (additional rooms) to our facilities or otherwise seek additional facilities to meet the growing need for emergency housing for children who cannot otherwise live with their biological family or extended family. We want to utilize our family strengthening programs to help these children be able to return home with the support needed to ensure stabilization of the family. When youth cannot return home we will utilize our foster care and adoption programs to bring permanency to this children so that they do not have to remain in the foster care system for years.</p>			

<b>Children's Therapy Clinic, Inc.</b>	113 Lakeview Drive	County	<b>Kanawha</b>
	Charleston	WV	25313
		Phone	304-342-9515
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Comprehensive Therapy Services</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Children's Therapy Clinic (CTC) is a community-based program in Charleston that provides therapy services to children with disabilities who come from low-income families and/or have insufficient insurance coverage. CTC provides physical, speech, occupational, and music therapies and an autism socialization program to children who live in Kanawha, Putnam, and surrounding counties. The clients present with a variety of diagnoses such as autism, cerebral palsy, Down syndrome, fetal alcohol syndrome, genetic disorders, neurological impairments, developmental disorders, and exposure to drugs in utero. While each therapy focuses on different goals, CTC therapists help children learn skills so they can become self-sufficient and participate in activities at home, school, and the community as independently as possible.</p>			

<b>Clay Center for the Arts and Sciences of WV</b>	1 Clay Square	County	<b>Kanawha</b>
	Charleston	WV	25301
		Phone	3045613500
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Clay Center Scholarships for High-Poverty Communities in Kanawha County</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>The Clay Center will provide no less than 30 need-based scholarships to children of Kanawha County to attend a series of age-specific summer camps. These camps serve to alleviate the burden of costly summer child care on low-income families, as well as bridge the gap between formal and informal education, preventing the loss of educational progress more commonly known as the "summer slide." The scholarships cover the cost of camp attendance, as well as provide lunches and snacks to low-income children who might otherwise not have access to nutritious food outside of the school year. Camp scholarship recipients will be sent home at the end of camp with a backpack of easy-to-prepare food and snacks. In an effort to deepen the aspirational impact of the camps - and to provide improved educational access to low-income families in our community - these scholarships will include Clay Center annual memberships for the 30 recipients and their immediate families. These memberships will provide unlimited access to the Clay Center's Avampato Museum, where families can engage with a variety of science and art-integrated exhibits, attend educational workshops, and watch planetarium shows. These scholarships and accompanying museum passes provide educational opportunities for children who reside in an underserved area with limited opportunities. The scholarships cover the cost of camp attendance, lunches, and snacks for children, and allow their families to become a key component in the learning process as they work together to explore the Museum's exhibits throughout the year. This project positively impacts several children and families in need by providing year-long educational opportunities alongside an immersive, week-long camp specifically designed for each child's respective age group and area of interest.</p>			

<b>Covenant House, Inc.</b>	600 Shrewsbury Street	County	<b>Kanawha</b>
	Charleston	West Virginia	25301
		Phone	304.344.8053
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Homeless Prevention</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Covenant House is going to reduce and prevent homelessness by providing emergency assistance and affordable stable housing. Our Drop In Center will see over 200 people a day, the only Charleston area day shelter for our city's most vulnerable and high-risk populations. The program participants have the opportunity to take a shower; wash and dry a load of laundry; receive a voucher to our choice food pantry, diapers, and clothing; hygiene and female products bags; as well as utility assistance, utilizing mail and phone service. We assist participants with receiving their West Virginia Birth Certificates so they can secure stable housing. They may also access many housing programs and initiatives to connect HIV-positive individuals to health care. Covenant House is able to do this because our administrative overhead is so low. In 2017, our administrative overhead dropped to 16%.</p>			

**Cross Roads Pregnancy Care Center**

1594 Washington Street East

County

**Kanawha**

Charleston

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304-344-4511

## Project Information

**Earn While You Learn**

## Project Information

Cross Roads Pregnancy Care Center provides a unique program called "Earn While You Learn." This program provides every client an opportunity to learn vital parenting skills and have their own personal parenting concerns addressed by a trained volunteer or staff person. The program contains over 150 modules ranging from first-trimester prenatal care, breastfeeding, SIDS prevention, baby care, sleep issues in infancy, infant bonding, and so many more. This year we have updated our curriculum to add modules on step-parenting, CPR, single parenting, and we've updated our toddler and breastfeeding modules. We are also soon launching a miscarriage ministry. Every time a module is completed, the client earns "Mommy Bucks" to be spent in our onsite baby store. Items such as car seats, strollers, pack-n-plays, medical kits, clothing, diapers, and much more can be purchased with "Mommy Bucks" earned through taking "Earn While You Learn" classes. These classes empower our clients to be better parents and they bolster their self-confidence through accomplishing their goals of providing for their children. No exchange of money takes place, and we've seen babies are safer and better cared for. This program emphasizes the importance of excellent care for our clients' children.

**Daymark, Incorporated**

1592 Washington Street East,

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**Kanawha**

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(304) 340-3675

## Project Information

**Feeding Minds and Body**

## Project Information

Daymark's Patchwork and Turning Point programs provide emergency assistance and long term care to youth between the ages of 12 and 21. These youth are homeless or have been removed from their homes because of abuse or neglect. Many of their parents are missing, deceased, or incarcerated. Almost all of them have experienced some time of trauma. Daymark staff encourage youth to focus on their futures by pursuing education and long term solutions to the problems that brought them to us. This cannot be done, however, until basic needs have been met. This project will focus on providing meals and daily counseling to youth in the Patchwork and Turning Point programs. Feeding their minds and bodies will help them focus more on meeting their individual goals and making good decisions.

<b>East End Family Resource Center</b>	502 Ruffner Ave	County	<b>Kanawha</b>
	Charleston	West Virginia	25311
		Phone	304-344-1656
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>STREAM programming</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>STREAM (Science Technology, Reading Engineering Arts, and Math) will put a special emphasis on raising the academic achievement level for students and providing quality programming to improve students ABC's (attendance, behavior, and course performance). This will complement and enhance academic performance and achievement for postsecondary education. The project will provide opportunities for students to be tutored and receive homework help, as well as be enriched by STREAM. STREAM programs will be the cornerstone of programming and will be implemented by certified teachers and mentors at all program sites. STREAM programming features indirect learning opportunities from program staff and community based partners. All services are free of charge and the project will remove the financial constraint that may exist among parents to ensure their child is participating in a quality out of school time program. CFRC specializes in STREAM programming, which is intentional learning settings that are designed to stimulate student learning through interest. STREAM programming is geared to make a long term difference in delinquency prevention and to ignite leadership for students who struggle to create and maintain a progressive identity. The project will use progressive, stimulating and relevant curricula that align with the Common Core Standards of the WV Department of Education and give participants rigorous enrichment experiences which emphasize the standards and encourage them to use the information towards sparking awareness and solving problems in their community. The daily programming will focus on instructing students in hands-on, problem-based, project-based learning activities. The focus of STREAM programming will be delivered by offering innovative zones, such as Science Innovation Zone, Technology Innovation Zone, Reading – Pioneer Publishers Innovation Zone, Engineering Innovation Zone, Art Innovation Zone, and Math Innovation Zone.</p>			

<b>Faith in Action of the Greater Kanawha Valley Inc.</b>	P.O. Box 11623	County	<b>Kanawha</b>
	Charleston	WV	25339
		Phone	304-881-7253
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Empowering Volunteers to Assist Seniors, Neighbor to Neighbor</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>With one of the most rapidly aging demographics in the nation, West Virginia faces unique challenges in ensuring the health and well-being of our low income senior population. Transportation and social isolation are two of the greatest barriers to these seniors living independently and aging in place, safely and with confidence. Cost of services is another barrier faced by the low income older adults served by our program. This project strives to remove those obstacles. Faith in Action of the Greater Kanawha Valley recruits and trains a diverse pool of volunteers from the community - congregations, businesses, schools, social service agencies, and healthcare providers - to provide services that empower low income, often at-risk seniors at no cost to them. Our volunteer caregivers provide solutions by offering free transportation to medical appointments and the grocery store to ensure access to the essential basic needs of healthcare and food. They also make friendly visits and reassurance calls to combat the serious issues of isolation and loneliness. Our Honey Do Crews perform minor home repairs and maintenance to enhance both safety and quality of life. Our program exists to complement existing services; far from creating redundancies or competition, our program helps fill gaps by taking care of seniors who find themselves unable to meet stringent eligibility requirements of publicly funded programs, making services available to a much broader population. We are able to take referrals from and make referrals to other programs with an eye toward the best interests of the senior being served. Funds raised go directly toward the recruitment, training, and retention of our volunteers in service to our senior care receivers, and to purchase materials for our Honey Do Crew projects as needed.</p>			

<b>Festiv-ALL Charleston, West Virginia, Inc.</b>		PO Box 11287		<b>County</b>	<b>Kanawha</b>
		Charleston	WV	25339	<b>Phone</b> 304-470-0489
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>FestivALL Neighborhood Arts Program</b>				<b>Project Information</b>
<p>The purpose of the FestivALL Neighborhood Arts Program is to ensure arts opportunities for all, particularly children and youth, regardless of income or socioeconomic status. The program primarily targets Kanawha County and the West Side of Charleston, but is open to other areas and counties including Boone, Clay, Fayette, Lincoln, and Putnam counties. Through this program, FestivALL Charleston offers free arts instruction through partnerships with after-school programs; supplements art supplies for those programs; organizes children's art sales and free make-and-take activities at the Children's Art Fair; connects children with the kids' juried art exhibition Art-for-ALL as well as the FestivALL Art Parade; offers, free community arts and performance events; and manages Ticket Town, a year-round program partnering with local arts organizations to offer free tickets to area children and youth, particularly those in areas and programs with higher percentages of low-income.</p>					

<b>Friends of West Virginia Public Broadcasting</b>		600 Capitol Street		<b>County</b>	<b>Kanawha</b>
		Charleston	WV	25301	<b>Phone</b> (304) 556-4900
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>The West Virginia Public Broadcasting Family and Community Learning Program</b>				<b>Project Information</b>
<p>The West Virginia Public Broadcasting Family and Community Learning Program uses high-quality resources from the PBS program, The Ruff Ruffman Show, a series designed to help kids ages 4-8 learn about core science concepts and practices. The West Virginia Public Broadcasting Family and Community Learning Program supports the development of science inquiry and engineering design practices with a multi-generational hands-on family engagement learning model designed to support science and literacy development among children and families. Designed for use in community-based settings, these multi-session sequenced experiences are built to be modular and flexible enough to adapt to a wide variety of communities and contexts. Program resources include full activity plans, supporting materials for facilitators, links to related video and digital media and additional take-home materials to support ongoing family engagement. Designed for families with children ages 4-8 (plus younger and older siblings) the projects four sessions provide comprehensive learning experiences for families that support the development of science inquiry and design practices as they observe, question, predict, investigate, build, share and reflect with one another. The program aims to support and foster positive attitudes and perceptions about what science is and the ability for families to engage in and support one another's learning.</p>					

<b>Gabriel Project of West Virginia</b>	PO Box 4663	County	<b>Kanawha</b>
	Charleston	WV	25364
		Phone	304-205-5865
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Better Beginnings for Babies Community Assistance</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Babies can be a overwhelming parental responsibility, but especially challenging for low-income families who struggle each day with minimal resources to meet their baby's essential needs. Our project is a concentrated direct services community-based effort in 27 counties to help infants in impoverished families have "better beginnings". This project area was identified by high child poverty levels, economically-distressed areas and/or sparse community resources. By providing baby items and parenting information, our project goals are to alleviate emergency needs, allow parents to apply more of their meager resources to other household necessities, and help these families give their young child the same healthy, safe start in life as children in economically secure families. Through our network of community-based sites, trained volunteers will assess each family's individual needs and provide basic baby necessities to enhance the child's health and well-being. We will provide new cribs to give babies in low-income families a safe place to sleep, thus reducing the risk of accidental suffocation, falls or other trauma from unstable or adult beds. We will provide new car seats to secure and protect infants in low-income families while traveling on our roadways. We will also help babies in low-income families to grow healthy through proper nutrition. We will provide baby food and formula on an emergency basis to families who have used all of their limited monthly public nutritional assistance allocation and to working poor families who do not qualify for public assistance yet lack the financial means to adequately feed their baby. We will provide diapers, hygienic wipes, and baby/toddler clothing to low-income families to keep their young child comfortable and warm and to reduce health risks. And as families receive these items, we will increase their parenting skills by reviewing with them easy-to-follow materials on caring for a baby and on child brain development.</p>			

<b>Girl Scouts of Black Diamond Council</b>	PO Box 507	County	<b>Kanawha</b>
	Charleston	WV	25322
		Phone	304-345-7722
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Financial Assistance for Girl Scouts and Volunteers in Economically Depressed Areas</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>The State of the Girl Report done by the Girl Scouts of the USA Research Institute ranked West Virginia 38th in the United States based on 13 measures of girls' well-being. Girl scouting benefits girls and our program offers girls a comprehensive experience, which includes, but is not limited to, the Girl Scout Leadership Experience (GSLE), the Girl Scout Cookie Program, STEM initiatives, and outdoor experiences. Our project will provide financial assistance to girls and volunteers in economically depressed communities in West Virginia, which will allow girls living in these communities with the resources needed to participate in Girl Scouts.</p>			

<b>Good News Mountaineer Garage</b>	1637 4th Avenue	County	<b>Kanawha</b>
	Charleston	West Virginia	25387
		Phone	304-344-8445
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Good News Mountaineer Garage</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Good News Mountaineer Garage (GNMG) accepts donated vehicles, makes necessary repairs to them and provides them to West Virginia families with low incomes so they can get to work or job training in order to become self-sufficient.</p>			

<b>Habitat for Humanity of Kanawha and Putnam</b>	815 Court Street	County	<b>Kanawha</b>
	Charleston	WV	25301
		Phone	3047200141
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Community Revitalization Homeownership Program</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Habitat for Humanity of Kanawha and Putnam (HFHKP) devotes the NIP tax credits to its core Homeownership Program which works with families which all have incomes below 125% of the federal poverty level to earn and own a new home. HFHKP is seeking additional building land and properties to renovate. With only six buildable lots left in our North Hills sub-division in Charleston, HFHKP has a real need to buy property to build homes that are integrated in the community. HFHKP plans to shift from building houses for people in need and moving them to its own sub-division in Charleston to purchasing land or existing houses which are in need of repair closer to the homebuyer's desired location. The future homebuyers can now live closer to their employer, church, recreation, education and usual shopping centers. More and more affiliates are moving toward this type of housing than creating sub-divisions. This community development project would involve different city and county planners. HFHKP would be investing into these communities and working with them to redevelop open land and to upgrade houses. The process would include building on vacant land and lots which are a nuisance to the community. In addition, to identify abandoned homes that can be renovated thus putting the home back onto the tax role and filling them with successful homeowners. This will help diminish the number of abandoned homes which are now being used for the homeless or drug use. In addition, Habitat needs funds to build more homes in Putnam County to reflect our service territory.</p>			

<b>Hope for Appalachia, Inc.</b>	PO Box 20076	County	<b>Kanawha</b>
	Charleston	WV	25302
		Phone	304-926-4118
Project Information	<b>Hope for Appalachia Addiction Recovery Program</b>		Project Information
<p>Hope for Appalachia, Inc. provides residential (men) and non-residential (men &amp; women) addiction recovery support programs.</p>			

<b>Kanawha Charleston Humane Society</b>	1248 Greenbriar St	County	<b>Kanawha</b>
	Charleston	WV	25311
		Phone	304-342-1576
Project Information	<b>Kanawha-Charleston Humane Association Pet Retention Program</b>		Project Information
<p>Kanawha-Charleston Humane Association provides pet retention services for low-income individuals including reducing the number of unwanted litters of animals, providing pet food and counseling to the public, all to create a healthier, happier environment for people and pets alike. With two medical clinics, the organization provides reduced-cost and free alterations, vaccinations, and microchips to owners of dogs and cats in Kanawha and surrounding counties.</p>			

<b>Kanawha Hospice Care, Inc.</b>	1606 Kanawha Blvd., West	County	<b>Kanawha</b>
	Charleston	West Virginia	25387
		Phone	3047688523
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Friends of Hospice Food Pantry</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>HospiceCare has an internal program designated as "Friends of Hospice". Each year, this program raises roughly \$20,000 to help indigent HospiceCare patients and their families pay utility bills, buy clothing, pay for prescriptions and small medical equipment. This year HospiceCare is expanding its program to provide a food pantry to provide food for indigent HospiceCare patients and their families. Our goal will be to make sure that no HospiceCare families go hungry due to their inability to buy adequate food and nourishment supplies.</p>			

<b>Kanawha Pastoral Counseling Center</b>	16 Leon Sullivan Way	County	<b>Kanawha</b>
	Charleston	WV	25301
		Phone	304-346-9689
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Fee Subsidies For Low Income Clients</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>KPCC Counseling is requesting this grant to support our efforts of providing quality mental health care to residents of Kanawha, Boone and Putnam counties, particularly to people who have limited financial resources and/or little or no health insurance. The physical and mental health of all people is integral in building healthy communities. All persons, regardless of their age, sex, race, beliefs, cultural background, religion, or ability to pay, deserve high-quality, professional care for their emotional needs. Receiving this kind of care usually translates into better health, better relationships with family and friends, all of which ultimately benefit our entire community. Funding given to this project will be used to provide counseling services to individuals that fall at or below the federal poverty levels.</p>			

<b>Kanawha Valley Fellowship Home, Inc.</b>		1121 Virginia Street East		<b>County</b>	<b>Kanawha</b>
		Charleston	WV	<b>Phone</b>	304-342-8051
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Alcohol and Substance Addiction Recovery Program leading to Permanent Housing.</b>				<b>Project Information</b>
<p>The Kanawha Valley Fellowship Home and Apartments provide housing, meals and a structured program as well as in-patient "after-care" for men who are serious about their recovery from alcohol and substance addiction. Our goal is to instill positive habits and self-discipline through education, counseling and our wellness program. Our residents are required to: (1) Attend a minimum of 5 AA/NA meetings each week; (2) Attend a "Recovery Dynamics" (text book class) meeting weekly; (3) Attend one House Meeting each week; (4) Attend one group meeting with our licensed, addiction counselor per week; (5) Meet individually with the counselor on a "need basis; (6) Work a minimum of 35 hours each week; (7) Pay a nominal rent which includes meals ( No initial fees or rent due for first two weeks of residency); (8) Observe our 10pm week night curfew (11pm on weekends); (9) Attend a sit down dinner on Monday through Thursday; (10) Perform light "house chores"; (11) Submit to random alcohol and drug testing each week (we are zero tolerant); (12) Residents are encouraged to volunteer in the community.</p>					

<b>Laotong Yoga, Inc.</b>		PO Box 406		<b>County</b>	<b>Kanawha</b>
		Charleston	WV	<b>Phone</b>	304-595-0742
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Laotong Yoga Prison Project</b>				<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Laotong Yoga's 2019 Proposed Project includes offering weekly yoga and meditation classes in three WV correctional facilities (Mt. Olive Correctional Complex, Charleston Correctional Center, and Lakin Correctional Center) and implementing a Mentoring Program as a follow-up to the May 2018 Yoga Teacher Training graduating class of 9 women at Lakin Correctional Center.1) Offering 5 separate eight-week yoga class series 5 times/year for a total of 200 classes.2) Meeting twice between Aug-Dec 2018 with Yoga Teacher graduates to assess their own in-prison teaching challenges, opportunities, and experiences as well as to offer support and encouragement.</p>					

<b>Legal Aid of West Virginia</b>	922 Quarrier St.	County	<b>Kanawha</b>
	Charleston	WV	25301
		Phone	304-414-5438
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Domestic Violence Legal Assistance Project</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>The Domestic Violence Legal Assistance program under Legal Aid of West Virginia provides direct legal services and advocacy to low-income and vulnerable victims of abuse. Legal services rendered for victims include immediate and long-term safety from domestic violence. Staff and volunteer attorneys help victims obtain protective orders against abusers, federally assisted housing, and income benefits, especially to those with children affected by abuse.</p>			

<b>Manna Meal, Inc</b>	1105 Quarrier St.	County	<b>Kanawha</b>
	Charleston	WV	25301
		Phone	304-345-7121
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Food Insecurity Prevention</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Manna Meal is seeking NIP funds to improve access to healthy food, by serving two nutritious meals daily. This also will help alleviate food insecurity in Kanawha County. Our primary goals are to feed the hungry, promote overall well-being, and prevent homelessness. NIP funds will ensure that we continue to succeed in our mission.</p>			

<b>Mountain Mission Inc.</b>	1620 7th Avenue	County	<b>Kanawha</b>
	Charleston	WV	25387
		Phone	304-344-3407
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Mountain Mission's Family Emergency Resource Project</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Mountain Mission's Family Emergency Resource Project serves Kanawha County and the Greater Kanawha Valley. Our programs assist with emergency supplemental perishable and non perishable food, baby and child needs including diapers, wipes, food and clothing, shelter/housing, utilities assistance in emergency situations, non narcotic medications, basic household items such as furniture and appliances when tied to a fire, flood or other catastrophic situation. The funds raised for these programs would be allocated as follows: 70% to purchase non perishable and perishable food; 10% for utilities and other housing needs; 20% to purchase baby and children necessities as described above.</p>			

<b>Rea of Hope, Inc.</b>	1429 Lee Street East	County	<b>Kanawha</b>
	Charleston	WV	25301
		Phone	304-344-5363
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Rea of Hope safe housing and employment.</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Rea of Hope provides the following services to women to assist them in gaining long term self sufficiency such as :1.) Supported Employment (job readiness, instruction on completing job applications, interviewing, appropriate dress code suggestions for employment, uniforms provided, transportation provided; instructions on how to be a reliable/dependable employee including punctuality, calling in if late or sick and how to give a proper notice if changing employment.</p> <p>2.) Permanent Supportive Housing (safe, sober, supportive housing provided and long term housing available for Rea of Hope graduates and their children for up to two years post graduation from Phase I of our program3.) Recovery Housing (structured, supportive alcohol and drug free home provided)</p>			

<b>Read Aloud WV, Inc.</b>	PO Box 1784	County	<b>Kanawha</b>
	Charleston	West Virginia	25326
		Phone	304-345-5212
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Building Student Proficiency by Connecting Reading to Pleasure 2018-19</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Read Aloud West Virginia will place volunteers in classrooms to offer live commercials for reading and provide books and magazines to children with poor access to print. Workshops with low-income families will stress the important role reading plays in a child's brain development and overall education. Reading is the foundational skill upon which all knowledge is built and gaining that skill is a basic requirement in modern society. Children who struggle to read cannot thrive academically and are more likely to struggle with basic life skills. They are more likely to drop out of school and less likely to be employed as adults. Poor readers are also more likely to engage in substance abuse and require social services. Sixty to 80 percent of prison inmates are estimated to have below basic reading skills, and up to 85 percent of juvenile delinquents are functionally illiterate (World Literacy Foundation). Alternatively, research has repeatedly shown that reading aloud to children builds vocabulary and increases test scores. Reading is proven to increase empathy and enhance socialization. The U.S. Department of Education called reading aloud to children "the single most important activity for building the knowledge required for eventual success in reading" (NIE). While Read Aloud works to engage all families, this project focuses on those in high-need areas. Studies have shown that children from low-income families have fewer words in their vocabulary at age four as a result of hearing fewer words through reading and conversation (Meaningful Differences). They are also the most likely to lack access to quality reading materials, which has been proven to be a major barrier to literacy development (First Book). The project will increase classroom participation, expand access to print and engage local communities and families in the education of WV's children.</p>			

<b>Religious Coalition for Community Renewal</b>	1516 Washington Street East	County	<b>Kanawha</b>
	Charleston	WV	25301
		Phone	304-346-6398
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Samaritan Inn</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Samaritan Inn is transitional residential living with supportive services for 9 men at a time who are in recovery from addiction and coming from homelessness. Men may stay for up to 14 months with the average stay being 12 months. Samaritan Inn Counselors help the men relearn valuable life skills, learn to share household responsibilities, find jobs preferably with benefits, handle financial responsibilities, reconnect with family, serve their community, and remain in active recovery from addiction. Samaritan Inn has helped over 700 men to transition from homelessness to independent living. Graduates come back to mentor and support current residents as a part of their ongoing community service. Samaritan Inn has experienced a 66% success rate over the years, which is twice the national average for transitional housing programs around the country.</p>			

<b>Roark Sullivan Lifeway Center</b>		PO Box 1707		<b>County</b>	<b>Kanawha</b>
		Charleston	WV	25326	<b>Phone</b> 304-414-0109
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Roark Sullivan Lifeway Center Programs for the benefit of Veteran and Other Homeless Men</b>				<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Roark Sullivan Lifeway Center, Inc. provides Emergency Community Services at no charge to Individuals experiencing Homelessness or at Risk of becoming Homeless. Additional funds are necessary to supplement the Veteran's Grant Per Diem Programs which specifically benefit Homeless Veterans. The NIP Credit Program Contributions will be used primarily to assist in providing the necessary operating funds for the Veterans' Transitional Housing Program and the Veterans' Service Center Program. The Transitional Housing Program provides living quarters for up to 2 years for Veterans experiencing Homelessness. The Service Center Program provides a facility where Homeless Veterans have access to Computers, Telephones, Laundry Services as well as a meeting place for individual and group counseling for the development of essential life and job skills. Any funds received over and above the operating needs of the Veterans' Programs will be used to assist in providing funding for the Giltinan Center Men's Shelter.</p>					

<b>Special Olympics West Virginia</b>		1206 Virginia Street East, Suite 100		<b>County</b>	<b>Kanawha</b>
		Charleston	WV	25301	<b>Phone</b> 304-345-9310
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Opportunities Through Sport for Individuals with Intellectual Disabilities</b>				<b>Project Information</b>
<p>To enable individuals with intellectual disabilities to participate in five state-level athletic competitions. These individuals may participate at no cost to them or their families, as low socioeconomic status is not a limiting factor whatsoever. The competitions are scheduled as to provide year-round participation and offer individuals with intellectual disabilities continuous opportunities for training and competition. Through their participation, individuals will have a stronger devotion to maintaining healthier lifestyles, have something to look forward to in their lives, build positive self-images, and shift the focus to their abilities rather than disabilities. Included in the competitions will be the following: Fall Sports Festival in October where individuals may compete in volleyball, flag football, and football skills; State Bowling Championship in December that will feature singles and doubles bowling competition; Winter Sports Classic in January during which individuals may compete in downhill skiing, snowboarding, cross country skiing, and snowshoeing; State Basketball and Cheerleading Tournament in March that features team basketball, basketball skills, and team cheerleading; and Summer Games in June that includes track and field, swimming, bocce, tennis, golf, baggo, and softball. These events are an effective means to utilize sport for demonstrating the capabilities of persons with intellectual disabilities, to enable participants to reach their potential and to improve their well-being, and to foster greater inclusion within their respective local communities.</p>					

<b>St.Maryand Archangel Gabriel Coptic Church,Inc</b>	309 Beauregard St.,	County	<b>Kanawha</b>
	Charleston	WV	25301
		Phone	304-388-4886
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Charleston Coptic Community Health Or Wellness (CHOW)</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Fitness facility:Our fitness facility is equipped with two types of equipment free weights and machines. Free weights (barbells, dumbbells, and weight plates) and machines (Leg Press, Hack Squat, Leg Extension, Leg Curl, Calf, Leg Abduction/Abduction, Lat Pull Down, Pec Deck, tread mill). Nutritional counselling:It is important to eat the proper amounts and types of foods that contain adequate nutrition to help build the body as well as to prepare it to combat various diseases. We offer complete nutritional consulting, evaluate patients' diets, make recommendations for change and teach our members to adopt new nutritional habits.Addiction counselling:We offer counselling and support to young people and adults who are affected by drug addiction and alcoholism. We provide options and methods for them to use to stop addictive behaviors and reduce harm that is normally associated with those behaviors. Most important, we offer new opportunities and options for spending free time. Overall, we encourage them to understand that new choices allow them to cope with stress and live life more fully.Daycare:We offer child care, which facilitates parents to enroll in gyms or participate in one of our other lifestyle programs. Members often need need someone to take care of children while they are working-out in the gym or participating in another program. Cardio-vascular clinics:Medical doctors from the Church volunteer and provide monthly cardio-vascular clinics at WV Health Right. These clinics are normally attended by 20 or more under-served community members.</p>			

<b>The Education Alliance</b>	803 Quarrier St., Suite 500	County	<b>Kanawha</b>
	Charleston	WV	25301
		Phone	(304) 342-7850
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>AmeriCorps on the Frontline</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>The AmeriCorps on the Frontline program, operated by The Education Alliance, is a dropout prevention initiative that impacts student attendance, behavior, and course performance, three measures correlated with likelihood of graduation. Through this program, 34 mentors will each provide mentoring sessions to 18 at-risk students, in 12 West Virginia counties. The Alliance has operated this program for six years and it has consistently shown to positively impact the graduation rates of participating schools by significantly improving attendance, behavior, and course performance for roughly 65% of those who participate. During the 2018-19 school year, students will attend 20 or more mentoring sessions with an AmeriCorps member. During these sessions, members will mentor students by addressing their academic and emotional needs, helping them develop positive attitudes towards education, enhancing social skills, and encouraging skills such as time management. Through the program, experts such as social workers, educators, and judicial system personnel assist members in developing individualized mentoring plans that contain strategies to support each student's success. To prepare to be mentors, members will attend four days of training and professional development which is designed to enhance their abilities to support at-risk students. Boards of Education in participating counties may choose to bolster existing strategies that encourage successful school behaviors through collaborating in the AmeriCorps on the Frontline program, making it a true partnership between the Alliance, AmeriCorps, Volunteer West Virginia, and local education officials. The Education Alliance has received a \$193,388 grant from Volunteer West Virginia to administer the AmeriCorps on the Frontline program. In order to operate the program with efficacy, the Alliance must raise \$140,040 in matching funds. The Alliance is requesting \$10,000 in NIP credits to assist in this fundraising effort.</p>			

<b>the west virginia music hall of fame</b>		1427 Lee Street		<b>County</b>	<b>Kanawha</b>
		Charleston	WV	<b>Phone</b>	304/342-4412
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>West Virginia Music Hall of Fame Traveling Museum and Music Career Counseling Program</b>				<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Created in 2009 in collaboration with the WV Department of Education, the WVMHoF's Traveling Museum project has visited more than 600 schools throughout the state and reached nearly 16,000 students. The Museum visit includes a unique "Interactive Map" featuring more than 200 WV artists, and the innovative "Make Your Own CD" recording studio which offers select students to record a song in a studio environment. Thanks to an ambitious fund-raising campaign the WVMHoF purchased a late model, F350 HD Diesel truck to reliably transport the Traveling Museum to schools and venues around the state. The WVMHoF's Career Counseling program (MCCP) developed a team of music industry professionals to visit high schools classes. Working with teachers and school counseling staff, music industry professionals will speak about their careers: how they selected, achieved and maintained their career path. These professionals speak to not only performing careers but non-performing careers in the entertainment industry which include music event/music production, live/studio/broadcast engineering, stage tech (carpentry/electrical), personal/tour management, catering, publicity, journalism/photography, and marketing. The speakers stress that all of these opportunities are real and attainable. Both of these programs target low-income children as these are programs and opportunities that they are traditionally excluded from. The WVMHoF received an \$8,400 Challenge America grant to initiate the program, and has since received support from The Greater Kanawha Valley Foundation, The Glotfelty Foundation, The Beckley Area Foundation, and The Parkersburg Area Foundation.</p>					

<b>Union Mission Ministries, Inc.</b>		P.O. Box 112		<b>County</b>	<b>Kanawha</b>
		Charleston	WV	<b>Phone</b>	304.925.0366
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Helping hurting people</b>				<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Prevention is the primary word to describe what we are doing: (1) Homeless Prevention Program: helping families who are struggling due to food insecurity and low income are invited to participate in our food supply- which might include some budget counseling through Family Services located at our 700 South Park Rd campus or (2) through one of our 16 volunteer Outreach sites; some of those sites are helping in 7 counties: Boone, Braxton, Calhoun, Fayette, Kanawha, McDowell &amp; Mingo. We are also building relationships, through structured programming, with those who are overcoming addictive lifestyles. Our plan is to steadily expand the residential programs These guests come to us from most of the above-mentioned counties as well as many other counties both in West Virginia and from surrounding states.</p>					

<b>United Way of Central WV</b>		One United Way Square		<b>County</b>	<b>Kanawha</b>
		Charleston	WV	25301	<b>Phone</b> 304.414.4405
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Making Futures Brighter and Healthier</b>				<b>Project Information</b>
<p>United Way of Central WV Information and Referral (I&amp;R) will 1) Work with school counselors to identify low income children who do not have adequate shoes to be safe and healthy and then provide those shoes free of charge to the child. 2) Work with audiologists in the area who have low income patients that need hearing aids and are unable to afford them or the cost to apply for free ones through the "Hear Now" program. I&amp;R will pay the application fees for those patients so they can receive the hearing aids and enjoy the voices around them once again. 3) Partner with WV 2-1-1, the statewide I&amp;R service, and will collect, update and maintain a database of over 250 social service agencies that provide services in Boone, Clay, Kanawha, Lincoln, Logan and Putnam counties as well as take calls from individuals from those counties who are seeking services. 4) Coordinate the Christmas Bureau, which serves as a clearinghouse for the Christmas assistance programs in Boone, Kanawha and Putnam counties. I&amp;R will work closely with approximately 30 Christmas Bureau partners to provide Christmas toys and food to individuals and to reduce any duplication of services by using the Christmas Bureau database to record applications from the various Christmas providers. 5) When disasters strike our local area, will provide timely updates on shelter status, food and water distribution, available long term recovery assistance, etc. by partnering with WV VOAD, WV 2-1-1, and the Emergency Management in our five county area. Vital information and updates will be posted on the United Way Facebook page, emailed to our contacts, shared with individuals that contact our office and those who call WV 2-1-1.</p>					

<b>West Virginia Health Right, Inc.</b>		1520 Washington Street East		<b>County</b>	<b>Kanawha</b>
		Charleston	WV	24311	<b>Phone</b> 304-414-5931
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Dental Treatment &amp; Substance Abuse Outreach for Low-Income Rural Adults</b>				<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Through its mobile dental clinic, WV Health Right will provide dental care and treatment to 4,000 impoverished uninsured/underinsured adults whose household income is 125% or below the Federal Poverty Level. Counties served by the mobile dental clinic include Boone, Clay, Harrison, Logan, McDowell, and Roane counties. The mobile dental clinic was added to WV Health Right's system of care in July 2017 and the response to the availability of dental care and treatment for uninsured/underinsured adults in these counties has been overwhelming. Local healthcare partners in each county assist in the identification of eligible adults as well as provide space and Internet access for the mobile unit. Because of the opioid epidemic that is rampant throughout West Virginia, as an adjunct to the mobile dental clinic schedule, WV Health Right also will provide access to infectious disease testing, education, counseling, and treatment referral for substance abusers and injection drug users; 1,000 adults will receive these harm reduction services. Access to dental care and harm reduction services improves residents' health status, decreases emergency room usage, and decreases the spread of infectious diseases such as hepatitis C and HIV.</p>					

<b>West Virginia Humanities Council</b>	1310 Kanawha Blvd. East	County	<b>Kanawha</b>
	Charleston	WV	25301
		Phone	304-346-8500
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>History Comes Alive in Rural West Virginia</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>The West Virginia Humanities Council requests NIP tax credits for “History Alive!” presentations in four rural, low-income West Virginia counties. The Humanities Council created “History Alive!” as a creative means of exploring history. It provides a unique passport to the past, bringing historical characters to life through presentations based on scholarship and analysis rather than a script. This educational resource is presented at no cost to audiences throughout the Mountain State at schools, libraries, museums, historical societies, senior centers and other community venues to actively engage audiences in dialogue with the historical characters that are being portrayed. Rural areas often struggle to achieve the same educational values and standards as more densely populated regions, and rural students are less likely to attend college the fall after high school graduation. We wish to ignite an interest in learning in the four low-income counties we seek to serve through our “History Alive!” project. Exposure to high-quality programs such as “History Alive!” raises academic interest and performance, and inspires children of all ages to contribute to society. Our “History Alive!” program is in keeping with the Humanities Council’s mission to serve West Virginians through grants and programs in the humanities. Our 2018-2019 “History Alive!” roster includes 14 historical figures such as investigative reporter Nellie Bly, Gabriel Arthur, founding father Benjamin Franklin, and Underground Railroad leader Harriet Tubman.</p>			

<b>West Virginia Symphony Orchestra</b>	PO Box 2292	County	<b>Kanawha</b>
	Charleston	WV	25328-
		Phone	304-957-9876
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>West Virginia Symphony Orchestra's Music Makes Life Better</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Music changes lives for the better. The West Virginia Symphony Orchestra (WVSO), in partnerships with Kanawha County Schools, West Virginia State University, Ticket Town, The Greater Kanawha Valley Foundation, FestivALL, and St. Marks United Methodist Church, will enable individuals and families facing enormous challenges to experience the transformational power of music. This project includes a special outreach to homeless families attending St. Marks United Methodist Church’s Friday Night Movie Night to attend the WVSO’s rehearsal in February 2019 for its “My Harp Will Go On” concert featuring guest artist Emily Levin playing Alberto Ginastera’s “Harp Concerto.” The WVSO Music Makes Life Better program offers free music instruction with WVSO musicians to children living in poverty, free admission and transportation assistance to the WVSO’s revamped Young People’s Concerts and free WVSO concert tickets to 5 symphonic, 4 pops, and 2 casual classics concerts for struggling children and their families living in Kanawha County’s distressed neighborhoods, including Charleston’s West Side. This project will move children toward self-reliance as they develop a work discipline through instrument practice, team skills by playing in orchestra, and enrichment through hearing and studying live music. It will also provide a much-needed respite to our struggling friends and neighbors facing difficult daily challenges. The WVSO remains committed to doing its part to make West Virginia a more beautiful place to live, work and play.</p>			

<b>Woman's Choice INC.</b>	P.O. Box 11687	County	<b>Kanawha</b>
	Charleston	West Virginia	25339
		Phone	304-346-9779
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Protecting children through education</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>For 41 years Woman's Choice Pregnancy Resource Center has been meeting basic needs of mothers and families with respect to providing material support and education. primarily in Kanawha County but also adjacent counties. Free parenting classes have been a key resource in providing education and support families need to insure the safety and well being of their children. While the subjects of these classes have historically provided much needed information, we plan to focus in depth on the topics which could cause immediate death, long term injury, and trips to the emergency room for vulnerable children. As we tend to the material needs of these families in our center, we are always surprised at the lack of education in these crucial topics of child safety. Through the thorough discussion of these topics with mothers and families, we believe injuries will be avoided and even lives could be saved. We find that our clients welcome advice from family oriented volunteers.</p>			

<b>Women's Health Center of West Virginia, Inc.</b>	PO Box 20580	County	<b>Kanawha</b>
	Charleston	West Virginia	25362
		Phone	304-344-9841
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Gynecological Care and Pregnancy Support for Low-Income Women</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>The Gynecological Care and Pregnancy Support Project for Low-Income Women is a community service project that offers free and sliding fee preventative gynecological care to low-income, uninsured women including pap tests, cancer screening, family planning and birth control education and supplies, pregnancy test, STD testing and treatment, and heart disease, depression, and intimate partner violence screening. Home-based Right From the Start pregnancy support services, featuring individualized pregnancy health and infant care education, are delivered by a licensed social worker to high-risk, Medicaid-insured women and infants in Kanawha County to promote healthy pregnancies, health infants, and family self-sufficiency.</p>			

<b>YMCA of Kanawha Valley</b>	100 YMCA Drive	County	<b>Kanawha</b>
	CHARLESTON	WV	25311
		Phone	304-340-3527
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>YMCA Community Assistance Program</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>The YMCA of Kanawha Valley provides various programs for all members of the community to help them live healthy lives in spirit, mind, and body. Programs focus on improving education, health, and wellness, and on youth development, healthy living, and social responsibility. In order to provide equal access to resources and programs offered for all members of the local community, discounted memberships and “scholarships” are made available. This enables many members of the community, who are below the federal poverty levels, to partake in and benefit from the various programs offered. The YMCA of Kanawha does not turn anyone away for an inability to pay; everyone in the community is served equally.</p>			

<b>YWCA Charleston</b>	1426 Kanawha Blvd, East	County	<b>Kanawha</b>
	Charleston	WV	25301
		Phone	304-340-3594
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Emergency Shelter, Transitional and Permanent Housing, and Education for Low-Income Families in Need</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>YWCA Charleston works to improve the well-being of some of the most vulnerable women and families in Kanawha, Clay, and Boone counties by providing a continuum of care and services. YWCA programs provide emergency shelter, mental health and substance abuse counseling, education, advocacy, nourishment, and safe homes primarily for women and children in poverty, although we do serve homeless men who have custody of their children. Projects requesting NIP credits are: Sojourner's Shelter for Homeless Women &amp; Families - provides shelter, mental health and substance abuse counseling, case management, housing preparation, educational enrichment, nutritious meals and/or job readiness training to homeless individuals, including women, children, men with custody of their children, veterans, and intact families. Resolve Family Abuse Program Hope House - provides emergency shelter, nutritious meals, counseling, and housing preparation to victims of domestic violence. Alicia McCormick Homes - provides transitional housing to victims of domestic violence. Shanklin Center for Senior Enrichment - provides permanent safe housing for poor female victims of elder abuse. Empowerment Homes for Women - provides permanent housing for chronically homeless and disabled women. Mel Wolf Child Development Center Summer Camp Field Trip Fund - subsidizes the summer camp expenses for children from families living below 125% of Federal Poverty Level. These projects not only provide important safety nets, such as emergency shelter, safety planning, and nutrition programs - they also seek to build pathways out of poverty with job readiness training, education opportunities, long-term housing solutions, and other supportive services.</p>			

<b>Young Life</b>	420 N. Cascade Ave	County	<b>Kanawha</b>
	Colorado Springs	Colorado	80903
		Phone	719-381-1800
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>West Virginia Camp Scholarships for Youth</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>The mention of summer camp usually inspires thoughts of cheap cots, musty cabins, and the smell of hot dogs and canned beans. For more than 75 years, Young Life has worked not only to defy these clichés, but to bury them under the weight of unforgettable adventure. Young Life camp properties maintain resort-style accommodations. Every cabin is well-provisioned; every meal is handcrafted. Zip-lining, horseback riding, go-carts, and boat tubing carry teens across a setting of wild beauty prepared with meticulous care. Countless teens over seven decades have returned home calling it “the best week of their life.” Our newest camp property in West Virginia continues our commitment to excellence in the care and provision for underprivileged adolescents. Young Life endeavors to help disaffected youth to thrive in a threatening environment. We fulfill this mission through the practice of mentorship rooted in healthy, supportive, and lasting relationships. Young Life programs in West Virginia address the challenges at work among diverse and underprivileged communities. The teens we engage contend with the indignities of poverty, empty education, and mounting leadership deficits. Our staff applies proven methodologies to equip teens for a healthy, productive adulthood. These methods reach their summit at Young Life camp. Achieving this level of abundance incurs a significant cost. We design the experience for all kids, however, not just those who possess the means. Many West Virginia teens come from low-income households, placing this one-of-a-kind experience far out of reach. A gift from NIP will help to place it within their grasp. Our West Virginia camp will welcome 400 campers next summer. We therefore invite NIP to consider funding partial scholarships over a six-week period.</p>			

<b>Tyler Mountain/Cross Lanes Community Services</b>	5320 Frontier Drive	County	<b>Kanawha</b>
	Cross Lanes	WV	25313
		Phone	304-776-5813
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Cross Lanes community Emergency basic needs program</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Tyler Mountain/Cross Lanes Community Services is a non-profit, 501(c)(3) social services agency that assists with emergency basic needs (food and utility assistance). TMCLCS has been helping local residents in the community since 1980. TMCLCS operates a food pantry (2 days per week), Christmas food basket program as well as cash assistance for supplemental grocery store vouchers, utility, transportation and some prescription drug assistance for our clients. This past fall and winter TMCLCS sponsored 3 different community dinners to help area Senior Citizens get out and meet their neighbors and others. TMCLCS participates in the Heavenly Snacks for Backpacks program which distributes healthy weekend snacks for over 200 children each week during the school year. TMCLCS also sponsored the Summer Backpack feeding program each of the last 2 summers.</p>			

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**WVSU Southern Counties Scholarship Program**

Project Information

West Virginia State University has seen growth in admission of students from southern W.Va. The University acknowledges the extreme economic disadvantage that many students from areas such as Mingo, McDowell, Logan, Wyoming, Lincoln and Boone Counties face when pursuing a college education. The WVSU Southern Counties Scholarship Program, coupled with existing scholarship opportunities, will help encourage a greater number of students from these areas to pursue a degree at WVSU and will continue to assist these students, many of whom are the first in their family to attend college, as they progress through their studies. With this program, a minimum of 5 students per semester will receive up to \$2,000 to assist with tuition, fees, books and other needs. Southern West Virginia consistently ranks at or near the bottom in measures of health, income and education on statewide rankings. Statewide, 19.2% of West Virginians have attained a bachelor's degree or higher. The average percentage of Mingo, McDowell, Logan, Wyoming, Lincoln and Boone county residents who have attained a bachelor's degree is half the statewide figure at 8.3%. It is increasingly important to focus on the real importance of education as it pertains to income potential, professional opportunities and overall standard of living. It is incredibly important to provide support for students within these areas to address and overcome any obstacles that may hinder their own educational attainment and professional development. Founded in 1891, West Virginia State University is a public, land-grant, historically black university, which has evolved into a fully accessible, racially integrated, and multi-generational institution. WVSU's comprehensive campus provides vast opportunities for our students. We take great pride in our accomplishments and envision building upon our baccalaureate and graduate programs and our excellence in teaching, research, and service.

**The Appalachian Reading Center, Inc.**

429 Third Ave.

County

**Kanawha**

S. Charleston

WV

25303

Phone

304-744-8188

Project Information

**Scholarships for Low-Income Dyslexic Youth**

Project Information

The project's goal is to provide specialized, individualized tutoring for dyslexic youth from low-income families. We plan to provide 20 partial scholarships to struggling students during the project period. These students will receive financial assistance to allow them to participate in specialized tutoring sessions to improve their reading skills.

<b>Christ's Kitchen &amp; Food Pantry, Inc.</b>	405 B Street	County	<b>Kanawha</b>
	Saint Albans	WV	25177
		Phone	304-722-4913
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Feeding the Needy in St. Albans WV</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Our Neighborhood Investment Program project will support the feeding of low-income persons living in the St. Albans WV area. Services include providing a healthy breakfast and lunch five days per week to the poor and needy, and providing supplemental groceries once per month to needy households. Recipients include the working poor; the mentally and physically challenged; those on a low income such as senior citizens; single poor parents and grandparents caring for children; and the unemployed. Meeting the growing needs for these services is increasingly more difficult given the fragile economy. In the first five months of 2018 plates served to the needy by Christ's Kitchen have increased by 9% over last year, while the number of households served by the Food Pantry has increased by 7% over the 2017 level. In addition to our core mission of feeding the needy, periodically other needs of those served are addressed including wellness checks, eye care needs, and other critical needs.</p>			

<b>Believe in West Virginia</b>	P.O. Box 8622	County	<b>Kanawha</b>
	So. Charleston	WV	25303
		Phone	304-552-7601
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Storehouse West Virginia</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Storehouse WV works as a catalyst to help churches and non-profit organizations (NPO) to meet the needs of the less fortunate in their communities by providing consumer items and building materials (BM) thus enabling more effective outreach. Our program is a gifts-in-kind warehouse which receives items from manufacturers and retailers and distributes them to NPO's and those they serve. Our project type is Neighborhood Assistance. The Storehouse works to build relationships with retailers, manufacturers, and other non-profits who are willing to provide excess consumer products and building materials. We then reach out to area NPO's and churches to let them know what products we have found and brought in to the Storehouse. The goal of all the products we bring in are to help the elderly, the needy, and children. Consumer items are provided at no cost, and as examples, in 2017 we gave away over 11,000 STEAM Activity books, over 11,000 diapers, over 7,400 adult diapers, and almost 3,500 3-ring notebooks. BM's are provided for a minimal donation, allowing the NPO to save funds by providing them with items they need to repair or upgrade their facilities, or to help the clients they serve. In 2017, we provided over 200 Kitchen Faucets, 45 Medicine Cabinets, 22 Ceiling Fans, and 30 Vanity Tops. As a member of WV VOAD (Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster), Storehouse WV works together with other VOAD members to coordinate resources and responses during natural disasters, like the Flooding in June of 2016. In response to the 2016 flooding the Storehouse also joined as a founding member of the Greater Kanawha Long Term Recovery Committee. Our Executive Director serves as the Chair of the Unmet Needs Committee. Beyond our goal to distribute product, we assist organizations in the development and improvement of their outreach programs. We also work to foster cooperation between diverse groups who may be working with the same communities.</p>			

<b>Heart and Hand Outreach Ministries, Inc.</b>		212 D Street		<b>County</b>	<b>Kanawha</b>
		South Charleston	WV	<b>Phone</b>	304-342-0029
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Basic Needs Assistance</b>				<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Heart + Hand Outreach Ministries provides basic needs to low/no income individuals living in crisis situations. We assist and support with food, household items, furniture, diapers, formula, utility or rent assistance, holiday food baskets and gifts, and resources to help overcome barriers to education and employment. We help folks with new employment obtain required steel toed work boots or nonskid shoes. Our service center in South Charleston helps residents of South Charleston, St. Albans, Tornado, Alum Creek, Dunbar, and Institute. Our Putnam County office in Winfield helps Putnam County residents. Our new Upper Kanawha Valley satellite office helps residents of the River Side High School district from the Chesapeake City Hall each Friday.</p>					

<b>The Foundation for the Thomas Memorial and Saint Francis Hospitals</b>		4605 MacCorkle Avenue, S.W.		<b>County</b>	<b>Kanawha</b>
		South Charleston	West Virginia	<b>Phone</b>	(304) 766-4340
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Thomas Health NICU Campaign</b>				<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Substance abuse is one of our community's biggest health challenges. That problem alone presents itself in many ways in our community hospital setting. While community collaborations are being discussed for the users through treatment, education and living facilities, we have a health crisis that directly affects our next generation – our neonatal abstinence syndrome babies (NAS). With a continued increase in these types of deliveries, we are looking to expand on the success of Pregnancy Connections to provide a post-delivery setting to care and treat this population. Thomas Health has been operating Pregnancy Connections for two years. Funded in December 2015 by the West Virginia Perinatal Partnership this program works with care providers to identify mothers who are substance users and are indentified early in their pregnancy to connect them with resources to facilitate delivery of a drug/alcohol free infant. The Foundation for Thomas Health NICU Campaign will be focused on raising funds to give participants the necessary care and support to overcome their addiction and to ultimately ensure the mother/infant unit remains intact. We want to encourage mothers to take an active role in their healthcare and inspire them to improve their lifestyle choices.</p>					

**Southern West Virginia Community College Foundation, Inc.**

P.O. Box 1886

County **Logan**

Logan

WV

25601

Phone 304-896-7407

Project Information

**Vision 2020 Campaign**

Project Information

The Southern West Virginia Community College Foundation's Vision 2020 Campaign raises money to provide scholarships to low-income students in Southern West Virginia Community and Technical College's service area.

**The Logan County Child Advocacy Center, Inc.**

P.O. Box 308

County **Logan**

Logan

WV

25601

Phone 304 792-6261

Project Information

**Logan and Mingo Child Advocacy Centers**

Project Information

Our organization operates two Child Advocacy Centers in Logan and Williamson, WV. Child Advocacy Centers are part of a national movement to better respond to crimes against child victims through successful investigation and prosecution and specialized services to help the victim recover such as trauma focused therapy, victim advocacy and medical services through our Kids First Clinic. We serve any child who is the focus of or suspected to be the victim of an abuse crime. No child is ever charged a fee for our services. We also provide support for non-offending caregivers. We operate on grants, donations, and fund raising activities. Last calendar year 207 new children came to us. Many continue to receive services at this time. Each Child Advocacy Center serves three entities: The child victim, the Investigative Team and the Community. Children benefit from a "one stop" approach intervention. In communities with Child Advocacy Centers the victim goes to a neutral, child friendly, safe location for the investigation and the follow up services. All key investigative players come to the child, not the other way around. Centers are designed for child comfort and security.

<b>Connecting Link, Inc.</b>	Administrative Office			County	<b>Marion</b>
	Fairmont	WV	26554	Phone	3043634882
Project Information	<b>Emergency Financial Assistance and Empowerment</b>				Project Information
<p>Trained professional staff provide emergency financial assistance to residents through coordinating donated funds to pay for essential daily needs. Funds are primarily utilized to prevent both the eviction of families from their homes and the termination of their primary utilities. Monies are also coordinated to purchase prescription medications and to provide transportation assistance for medical appointments or employment purposes. The coordination process is comprehensive and includes procedures to safeguard the utilization of funds for their intended purposes. These parameters facilitate using monies in a manner that provides the maximum benefit to the greatest number of clients, while not enabling clients to become dependent upon assistance. To carry out the agency mission, the Emergency Assistance Program is designed to serve as a point of comprehensive intervention. Emergency Assistance Coordinators not only address immediate financial crises, but also identify factors precipitating the crisis, as well as, needs not met by the scope of our program. Upon addressing immediate needs for economic assistance through the coordination of available funds, staff then provide clients with Information and Referral Services. In this way, The Connecting Link, Inc. provides clients with a single point of entry to access all resources within the community. <b>**NOTEWORTHY INFORMATION**</b> In 2017, more than \$450,000.00 was coordinated to provide emergency assistance to over 7,087 low-income residents of WV.</p>					

<b>Fairmont State Foundation, Inc.</b>	1300 Locust Avenue			County	<b>Marion</b>
	Fairmont	WV	26554	Phone	304-534-8786
Project Information	<b>Fairmont State NIP Scholarship Fund</b>				Project Information
<p>The Neighborhood Investment Program Scholarship Fund provides opportunities to economically disadvantaged students attending Fairmont State University, with priority given to first-generation college students. All NIP scholarships will be awarded to students who reside in Fairmont State's 13-county primary geographic service area. The purpose of the NIP Scholarship fund is to provide college-going access and educational opportunity to an under-served population. Fairmont State University's Offices of Admissions, Financial Aid, and Academic Advising will actively work with each high school in the supported 13-county area to identify students whose decision to attend college will be most impacted by this scholarship.</p>					

<b>Task Force on Domestic Violence, "HOPE, Inc."</b>		PO Box 626		<b>County</b>	<b>Marion</b>
		Fairmont	WV	<b>Phone</b>	(304)367-1100
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>"Bringing New HOPE to Those Who Need it Most!"</b>				<b>Project Information</b>
<p>HOPE, Inc. is a private, non-profit United Way agency that is licensed by the WV Family Protection Services Board to provide shelter and outreach services to victims of domestic violence and sexual assault and their families in Marion, Harrison, Lewis, Doddridge, and Gilmer counties. HOPE's emergency shelter has been in operation since 1980 and is the only shelter facility for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault in our five county area. While receiving shelter, victims receive services that ensure their safety and allow them to seek alternatives to their current situation. Last year, 47 victims were housed for 2249 nights. For most victims we serve, shelter is their last option physically, emotionally, and financially. Over the past decade, the Board of Directors and staff of HOPE have worked to obtain a new facility, for the victims who need our services and support. HOPE, thru the City of Fairmont and Department of Defense, has finally secured a suitable building, a recently closed Army Reserve Center. This building had been prioritized to be used by a homeless provider and HOPE was selected to receive ownership of this property. Renovations on the building began in September 2015 and renovations of Phase 1 of the building are complete and work on Phase 2 of the project was completed in September 2017. HOPE officially moved in April of 2018 but still have renovation projects to complete. HOPE is asking for support to complete renovations needed for our new facility through our "Bringing New HOPE to Those Who Need it Most" campaign. HOPE will offer tax credits to those who contribute to this renovation project that will give victims of domestic violence and sexual assault a fresh start and a chance at a life free of violence.</p>					

<b>United Way of Marion County</b>		112 Adams Street, Ste. 201		<b>County</b>	<b>Marion</b>
		Fairmont	West Virginia	<b>Phone</b>	304-366-4550
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>School Pantry Project</b>				<b>Project Information</b>
<p>The School Pantry Project will assist local schools in developing and collecting items for their individual school pantries and supply closets. Often times, students come to school unprepared because of hunger or no access to hygiene products. This drive and collaboration will help provide items to every school in Marion County to enhance or establish the program.</p>					

<b>West Virginia Rescue Ministries, Inc.</b>		107 Jefferson St.		<b>County</b>	<b>Marion</b>
		Fairmont	WV	<b>Phone</b>	304-363-0300
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Food, Shelter, and Clothing for the Hungry and Homeless.</b>				<b>Project Information</b>
<p>West Virginia Rescue Ministries' project is to feed the hungry and house the homeless through our soup kitchen and housing facilities. West Virginia Rescue Ministries' project encompasses a meals program with emergency and long term shelter for disadvantaged and homeless men, women, and children.</p>					

<b>Ohio Valley Recovery Inc.</b>		4850 EOFF ST		<b>County</b>	<b>Marshall</b>
		BENWOOD	West Virginia	<b>Phone</b>	304-232-3888
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Building Purchase and Remodel</b>				<b>Project Information</b>
<p>In October of 2017, we were given a great opportunity to purchase a new building. Our building was an old church that we were advised would need around \$3 million to fix to the specifications of the Historical Society and be brought up to code. A local Philanthropist offered to purchase a building for us and give us two years to pay it off in a land contract. We were able to find a location that met requirements that we had determined but knew that a complete remodel would need to be done so that it would fit our future programming needs. With the help of volunteers, we were able to do some demolition to open a space large enough to fit our current service, holding addiction support groups. This project consists of paying off the cost of the building and a complete remodel of the entire building which consists of 2 floors that are 2,600 sqft each. The remodeling plans that we have developed will allow us to widen our services to better serve our mission. In our plans, we have included a full kitchen that we will be teaching people how to cook in general and also how to prepare foods to efficiently use SNAP benefits or small budgets while partnering up with other organizations. The kitchen will also be used to prepare food for events that we host throughout the year at "trigger times" for the recovering community. Another large part of this remodel project is the addition of a children's room. With the assistance of multiple organizations, we will be developing a children's program. This program will be aimed to help the children of people suffering from Substance Use Disorder through talk therapy, art &amp; music therapies, positive image building activities, &amp; effective communication training. There will be multiple spaces for support meeting to take place &amp; a hangout area for people to socialize &amp; build positive, healthy relationships that are beneficial to a long recovery. There are multiple areas for other services to be offered that are being developed.</p>					

<b>Appalachian Outreach, Inc</b>		PO Box 233		<b>County</b>	<b>Marshall</b>
		Glen Dale	WV	26038	<b>Phone</b> 3048452762
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Bridging Gaps</b>				<b>Project Information</b>
<p>The Appalachian Outreach, (AOI) project will be to deliver supplies such as building materials, appliances, home furnishings, personal care items, baby care baskets and Christmas gift bags to areas of poverty and disaster in WV. Special emphasis will be given to counties and rural areas that have been affected by multiple disasters in recent years, especially those impacted by the floods in June 2016 and July 2017. Many of these areas suffer from some of the highest poverty rates in the State. Many of these families also suffer from the effects of unemployment, underemployment, and various disabilities. The baby baskets are for new parents who live in the rural areas and are often an hour or more away from any immediate assistance. These contain all new materials to help the baby have a healthy, happy start to life. The Christmas bags are for elderly, disabled, homeless persons, nursing homes and also veterans who do not have any other means of receiving a Christmas gift. These gifts contain personal hygiene items that will help the recipient to know someone cares and also to be able to feel good about him / her self. Both the baby and Christmas projects are recipients of homemade items from knitters/ crocheters in 35 states and 4 foreign countries. AOI is searching for property and / or a new warehouse facility. Our current location may be bought out by the oil / gas industry. A new facility will enable us to also enhance services to low income residents in our local area. There is no bus service in this county, so residents are unable to travel to adjoining counties. We have already opened Hidden Treasurers to offer glassware, gift items and some housewares / furniture locally. Some of our customers can drive here or find a ride. Others walk. The only other place people might buy items is at Goodwill. We hear complaints daily that their prices are too high. Most of those who come to Hidden Treasurers are on a very limited or fixed income.</p>					

<b>Alliance for the Arts</b>		500 Bland Street		<b>County</b>	<b>Mercer</b>
		Bluefield	WV	24701-3030	<b>Phone</b> 304-327-9330
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Theatre Magic on Wheels</b>				<b>Project Information</b>
<p>The Alliance for the Arts will host performances of professional children's theatre productions in Autumn 2018 and Spring 2019. We will provide transportation from elementary and middle schools in Mercer and McDowell counties to the Summit Theatre in Bluefield for students who otherwise would be unable to attend a live theatre performance. We will also provide a fruit snack to each student.</p>					

<b>Bluefield State College Foundation</b>	219 Rock Street	County	<b>Mercer</b>
	Bluefield	WV	24701
		Phone	304-327-4031
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>NIP Scholarship Program</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Bluefield State College foundation's project is for job training and education, The BSC Foundation will provide NIP Scholarships and Endowments to enable West Virginia students from economically disadvantaged backgrounds to pursue higher educational opportunities. Funds will be used for scholarships and endowments meeting the following guidelines: residents of specified West Virginia counties, individual's or family's income is 125 percent less of federal poverty level, and ability to succeed in college.</p>			

<b>Westminister at Wade Inc.</b>	1400 Highland Ave.	County	<b>Mercer</b>
	Bluefield	WV	24701
		Phone	304-323-3777
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>The Wade Center After-School Program</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>The Wade Center is seeking funding for their After-School Program. The Wade Center operates an After-School Program during the school year. The program serves grades first through fifth grade at a maximum of 50 students. Children come from Whitethorn, Memorial, and Bluefield Intermediate School. The program operates Monday through Thursday 2:00 PM to 6:30 PM. Students receive a USDA approved snack, and dinner each day they are present at the program. The program is provided to the students free of cost. Our program operates off of grants, donations, and fundraising. Each student is also provided a weekend food bag to help eliminate food insecurity over the weekends. Along with providing food to the students the program provides physical activities daily and homework assistance. Our goal is to provide students with a safe place to be after school. In addition, to the feeding program, physical activities, and homework assistance, a worship service is provided daily to help the students on their journey as a young Christian. Student growth is measured by academic progress reports volunteered from parents and documented by staff. The Wade Center also provides the students with life experiences through field trips and service projects. The students participate in various services projects during the school year from serving meals at Bluefield Union Mission to reading to the animals at the Mercer County Animal Shelter. The Wade Center also provides fun activities to the students such as going to Carowinds for a day. It is the goal of The Wade Center to nurture and mentor the whole student not just one part.</p>			

<b>Childlaw Services, Inc.</b>	1505 Princeton Avenue	County	<b>Mercer</b>
	Princeton	WV	24740
		Phone	3044259973
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Combating the Opioid Crisis by investing in Youth (COCIY)</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>ChildLaw Services is a distinctive law firm in that it is the only non-profit law firm in WV that entirely represents children. The children we serve are involved in juvenile delinquency and truancy, child abuse/neglect, high conflict custody, victims of crime (domestic violence and sexual abuse), and adoption/guardianship cases. ChildLaw Services actively campaigns for the advancement of children’s welfare through court hearings, home and school visits, MDT meetings, serving as guardian ad litem, and by vigorously pursuing others with the same mission. Furthermore, we direct innovative prevention programs through Mercer County Teen Court, Kids Run the Nation, Girls on the Run, First Book, and Partners in Prevention. For instance, Teen Court is a program where teen volunteers become a part of a process of sponsoring and judging their peers by empathizing with them and understanding the necessity of societal rules. Our teen court is honored to be among the top teen courts in West Virginia. Kids Run the Nation is a 10 week after-school-program for children and teachers that instills character construction, cooperation, a love for themselves through the formation of health habits, a love for their community and how to portray that love, and leadership; the children run a 5k at the end of the program. ChildLaw participates in numerous abuse prevention endeavors through Body Safety courses, Listening Projects, and Youth Development. Nearly 60% of ChildLaw Services’ funding stems from fee-for-services from the WV Supreme Court and the Public Defender’s Service. As the opioid epidemic continues to rise and children continue to suffer, our services magnify. Donations from individuals, corporations, and public groups become imperative in order to pay for the legal advocacy and therapeutic services for these child victims of crime. Our NIP project delivers the groundwork for all avenues of our legal advocacy.</p>			

<b>Mercer County Humane Society</b>	PO Box 5723	County	<b>Mercer</b>
	Princeton	WV	24740
		Phone	(304) 887-3024
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Lend a Helping Paw</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>In accordance with our key mission, The Mercer County Humane Society recognized a need in our community to help provide vetting funding to low income individuals. Often elderly and indigent pet owners have faced a choice of re-homing or surrendering their pets to local shelters or forgoing treatment due to associated veterinary costs. Our group works with area vets to provide lower cost veterinary care to indigent pet owners and provides direct funds for this care to offset pet owner expense. We also provide funding for emergency vetting of both shelter animals, community based strays and animal abuse cases. In 2017 we assisted over 100 area families with the health care needs of their pets and participated in the vetting and rehabilitation of five severe abuse cases as well as provided the emergency care for countless shelter animals.. Our goal is to expand these efforts to ensure that no community animal goes without needed veterinary services due to an owner’s inability to pay. We would also like to also expand these vetting efforts to include more funding for low cost spay and neuter services which will ultimately help curb the overpopulation issue in the county shelter facility.</p>			

<b>Princeton Community Hospital Foundation</b>	122 12th Street	County	<b>Mercer</b>
	Princeton	WV	24740
		Phone	304-487-7242
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Supplemental Charity Care Program</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>The Supplemental Charity Care Project allows individuals experiencing extraordinary circumstances, such as the sudden loss of income, a change in family dynamics, or a catastrophic health event, which are not considered as criteria under the hospital's traditional charity assistance program to be considered for financial assistance to pay for primary or emergency medical care. This program supports patients in our local community who are in the 125% poverty level range. All funds from this program are used for medical care expenses that patients incur at Princeton Community Hospital. PCH serves a multi-county area suffering from extreme poverty, high unemployment and low income. For those who have insurance, they are faced with high deductibles that they cannot afford to pay, therefore many go without medical care. This program helps cover the costs of necessary medical care for those struggling in our area.</p>			

<b>Burlington United Methodist Family Services, Inc.</b>	539 New Creek Highway	County	<b>Mineral</b>
	Keyser	WV	26726
		Phone	304-788-2342
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Right From The Start and Sarah's House Child Advocacy Center</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Our Right from the Start program is the part of the project that helps low income West Virginia mothers and their babies live healthier lives by offering home visitation services with a Designated Care Coordinator (registered nurse or licensed social worker). Our services are FREE and support mothers, their new babies and their families by helping create a safe, nurturing home. Our Designated Care Coordinators (DCC) discuss any questions and concerns our families may have and help find the resources they need. Our DCC will also help clients during their pregnancy to get all of the information they need such as: childbirth and labor, nutrition, body changes during pregnancy, quitting smoking, community support/resources (WIC, DHHR, etc.), arranging transportation to medical appointments, helping find a place to live, and finding baby care items. The DCC will link the client with education services such as: GED classes, college classes, SPOKES classes, and job skills. We also help them learn the skills and resources to keep their family safe, healthy and happy, such as: feeding, bathing, changing the baby, putting the baby down for sleep, safety, good nutrition for her/her baby, where to get immunizations for the baby, and creating a positive and healthy family environment.</p> <p>SARAH'S House Child Advocacy Center is a child friendly, child-focused facility that provides a different way to investigate, treat and respond to allegations of child abuse. These allegations can include sexual abuse, physical abuse, neglect, witness to violence, drug endangerment, exposure to/depiction in child pornography and child sexual exploitation. Children, ages 3-17, who have been victimized by abuse receive services from certified professionals that coordinate investigative responsibilities with child protective services and/or law enforcement to increase the likelihood of a successful outcome. SARAH'S House offers services to families in need regardless of their ability to pay.</p>			

<b>Coalfield Community Action Partnership, Inc</b>		PO Box 1406		<b>County</b>	<b>Mingo</b>
		Williamson	WV	<b>Phone</b>	304-235-1701
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Friends of the Elderly</b>				<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Coalfield Community Action Partnership's Friends of the Elderly program provides many different programs that can assist seniors in the Mingo and Wayne Counties of West Virginia. Coalfield CAP offers five different senior center sites throughout Mingo County and the Steeptown area of Wayne County that seniors can come to Monday through Thursday to receive not only a hot meal, but many added amenities such as exercise equipment, computers, and a recreational area. For those seniors who are home bound and cannot travel to our Senior Center, we offer home delivered meals in the Williamson, Kermit, Steeptown, and Dingess areas. Coalfield CAP also works to give quality in-home care to seniors who may just need every day assistance, or those who are suffering with Alzheimer's and may need a little extra care. With Coalfield CAP, we try to make sure every senior has opportunity to benefit from our Friends of the Elderly program!</p>					

<b>CASA for Kids of Monongalia &amp; Preston County</b>		48 Donley Street, Suite 103		<b>County</b>	<b>Monongalia</b>
		Morgantown	WV	<b>Phone</b>	304-599-1087
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>CASA For Kids of Monongalia and Preston Counties</b>				<b>Project Information</b>
<p>CASA For Kids will recruit, train and mentor additional CASAs (Court Appointed Special Advocates) to grow our program and increase the number of children receiving services in Monongalia and Preston Counties. These CASAs are community members who advocate for abused and neglected children who have been removed from their homes, and enter the system through no fault of their own. After successful completion of the National CASA training (30+ hours) provided by the CASA For Kids program, the new CASAs will be sworn in by a local Judge, and assigned to a case. CASAs then participate in all court proceedings, and advocate to assure children are placed into safe, permanent homes as quickly as possible. A CASA is the voice for a child and is aware of the child's mental health, physical health, and overall well-being. CASAs obtain records, review information and talk to everyone in the child's life before presenting their recommendation of what is truly in the best interest of the child to the court.</p>					

<b>Christian Help</b>	219 Walnut Street	County	<b>Monongalia</b>
	Morgantown	WV	26505
		Phone	3042960221
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Career Closets/Jobs for Life program</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>The Career Closets/Jobs for Life program (CC/JfL) at Christian Help (CH) provides employment-readiness services to homeless, low- and moderate-income individuals at or below the federal poverty level. Men and women, whether unemployed or underemployed, recently employed, or just struggling financially, come to the CC to find the attire they need to obtain or maintain employment. Clients are also offered resume assistance, interview skill development, as well as a national job-training and mentoring program (JfL). This support enables participant character growth, and connection to a support community designed to help them obtain far more than just a job. In 2000, CH began its CC program to help residents of Monongalia County with professional clothing, resume and job-search assistance. In 2013, the JfL program was added to equip clients with core search skills such as presenting their “60-second commercial”, developing a vocational plan, building a resume, and learning effective interview skills. Along with training, each JfL student has a mentor who provides friendship and support during both the 16-week training and once the student is employed. Nationally JfL has an 80% graduate-to-work success rate. To date CH held ten 16-week training classes, graduating 67 students who have begun higher education programs or work. In 2016, a personal finance course was added, and has graduated 10 students over 3 classes. In Monongalia County 41% of the population 16 years and older are not in the labor force. Over one-third of the Monongalia County population are individuals between the ages of 20-45 who are transitioning from job-to-job while receiving low pay and no benefits. Within the County's borders, 47.6% of those deemed to live in poverty have been unemployed during the last 12 months, while 43.3% have earned at least a part-time or part-year (cyclical/seasonal) work schedule. Lack of work is the greatest indicator of poverty and job skills are crucial to employment.</p>			

<b>Milan Puskar Health Right</b>	341 Spruce Street	County	<b>Monongalia</b>
	Morgantown	WV	26507
		Phone	304-292-8234
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Medication Assisted Treatment Initiative</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Milan Puskar Health Right (MPHR) will implement a Medication Assisted Treatment Initiative which is designed to target individuals in the Monongalia, Marion and Preston County area who are currently addicted to opioids. The main goal is to reduce the severity of harm related to opioid misuse through medication assisted treatment (MAT). MPHR will provide primary health care, harm reduction/syringe services and substance abuse treatment under the same roof, which is a major advantage when keeping clients on track. This will be one of the focal points in drawing clients who are in the program seeking MAT. Many of these clients are also patients at MPHR and are at or below the 125% poverty level. Last year, MPHR saw 3700 patients and we expect to see even more this year. Approximately 1480 patients have income at or below 125% of the federal poverty level. NIP tax credits will help support the start-up and ongoing services related to providing crucial substance abuse disorder treatment to those in need in our community regardless of insurance status.</p>			

**Mon County Habitat for Humanity, Inc.**

251 Don Knotts Blvd.

County

**Monongalia**

Morgantown

WV

26501

Phone

304-292-0914

Project Information

**Affordable Housing solutions in Mon, Marion and Preston Counties**

Project Information

Over the past eight years, Mon County Habitat for Humanity has primarily focused on the creation of single-family detached home ownership units with a secondary focus on family empowerment. Through this program, Mon County Habitat for Humanity has produced 56 affordable homeownership units in Monongalia County. As we press forward into a new fiscal year, and focus on our newly expanded service area our homeownership and repair programs into Marion and Preston Counties in WV. In FY19, Mon County Habitat plans to provide homeownership to 6 families in Monongalia County while continuing to seek property and families in Preston County, providing an additional 2 families in Preston Co with homeownership and one in Marion County. We will be entering the fiscal year with a more robust and targeted strategic plan focusing on service area expansion, allowing us to provide even more families with affordable housing solutions.

**Monongalia County Child Advocacy Center, Inc**

909 Greenbag Road

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**Monongalia**

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(304) 598-0344

Project Information

**School Based Therapy Services**

Project Information

The Monongalia County Child Advocacy Center (MCCAC) collaborates with the Monongalia County School system to implement the School Based Therapy Project. The purpose of this project is to increase both the number of traumatized children receiving therapy services, and the percentage that complete therapy services, while maintaining positive treatment effects. Through this project we have eliminated two significant barriers to children receiving treatment: cost and lack of transportation. Children who select this option receive a combination of free school and clinic based therapy service (customized for each specific child) to ensure that the child completes Trauma Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (TF-CBT). TF-CBT has been shown to significantly build resiliency in children, and reduce the symptoms of PTSD, depression and behavioral difficulties in children who have experienced trauma or loss. Thus far, the program has been extremely successful. We would like to continue to expand the School Based Therapy Project to allow even more children in our community to benefit. Continuation and expansion of this project is critical to ensure every child abuse victim, or child who is at risk in Monongalia County receives free mental health services. By continuing this project, the MCCAC will decrease costs associated with child abuse investigations and support services, and improve children's mental health. When children are happy and healthy, a community truly flourishes.

<b>Monongalia County Literacy Volunteers</b>		235 High Street, Suite 317		<b>County</b>	<b>Monongalia</b>
		Morgantown	WV	<b>Phone</b>	304.296.3400
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>The ABC's of Success: Free Adult and Family Literacy Education</b>				<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Our project is Adult and Family Literacy Programming, and encompasses all the direct efforts to provide materials and program support to our free, innovative and confidential adult and family literacy educational programs. Our primary objective in this program is to provide all essential learning materials, specialized curricula and uniquely targeted direct instruction to the approximately 183 adult learners projected to participate in our direct learning programs over the next year, in addition to the approximately 150 young learners expected to participate in our afterschool literacy workshops. Over the past several years, our volunteer tutors gave over 6,000 hours of direct instruction hours to over 117 new learners who entered the program; during that time, 55 adult learners met or exceeded their learning goals while over 500 children participated in our family literacy outreach at community schools and afterschool programs.) In order to accomplish our goals, we must recruit, train and support many volunteer instructors on a continual basis, in addition to creating individual learning plans and providing all individualized learning materials related to this instruction. We must provide all necessary textbooks, workbooks and training materials to our learners, in addition to continued skills improvement to our tutors and course instructors. We also must engage in continued assessment and guidance to our adult learners during their learning process. Work of this nature requires a great deal of time, direct attention and professional guidance, which we can happily provide thanks to generous support from donors like you.</p>					

<b>Monongalia County Society for Disabled Children &amp; Adults</b>		400 Mylan Park Lane		<b>County</b>	<b>Monongalia</b>
		Morgantown	WV	<b>Phone</b>	3049837837
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>SteppingStones Camp L.I.F.E 2019</b>				<b>Project Information</b>
<p>SteppingStones Camp L.I.F.E 2019 SteppingStones "Camp L.I.F.E" program-is based on teaching children and young adults with disabilities LEADERSHIP, INDEPENDENCE and FRIENDSHIP through EXPERIENCES of summer camp. In 2018 Camp L.I.F.E was a huge success bringing 50 children and young adults with disabilities through the front doors of SteppingStones! The camp operated Monday-Friday from 8:00am-4:00pm. With it success this past summer, it's obvious to my Board of Directors and staff that the need in our community for a program of this nature is needed and it's continuation is necessary! Camp participants must be between the ages of 5-30 years old and have a cognitive and/or physical disability. Camp L.I.F.E focuses on what each camper can do...not what they can't. The camp is designed to teach each camper to strive toward success; setting goals and achieving them. SteppingStones staff will spend the 10 weeks of camp L.I.F.E. teaching each campers to become independent and self reliant. Activities will include: Appropriate socializing, swimming, sports, arts &amp; crafts, cooking, book club, science and various forms of healthy eating, diet, exercise and fitness will all be a part of the program. In addition we will visit the WVU Ropes course to develop teamwork and trust. We will also take trips out into the community to work with our partners to complete community service projects (teaching the camper to "give back" in our community!)</p>					

<b>Mountaineer Boys and Girls Club</b>	918 Fortney Street	County	<b>Monongalia</b>
	Morgantown	West Virginia	26505
		Phone	304-292-7510
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Mountaineer Development Program</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>The Project will incorporate three components: an academic component, a career path component, and a prevention component. The academic component will serve students at the main Club site (Fortney Street), as well as at South Middle School, University High, and at four elementary schools - Mountainview, Ridgedale, Brookhaven and North. The Program will include one hour each day of homework help in a small group setting where individual tutoring will be accessible to students who may be struggling in a particular subject. The primary focus with the elementary aged students is reading while math is the primary focus for the middle school students. High school students receive academic assistance in all subjects. Most of the services provided to high school students is provided by WVU students. STEM programming is available for one hour each week during the academic year while eight hours are available for STEM programming during the summer program. Career Path - Each Club member beginning in the sixth grade is exposed to a goal setting component. Each student works with Club counselors to establish academic goals (both short and long term) in order to have the student focus on their schooling. A short term goal may be attending school everyday and receiving all B's on the next report card. Long term goals may include attending a four year college, a community college or a trade school. Each sixth grade student will be exposed to the Career Path Program where the student explores on-line hundreds of careers that are available. Middle and high school students are provided with campus visits to colleges, community colleges and trade schools and a workplace development component during the summer. Prevention - All students are exposed to the Smart Moves Program (a U.S. Department of Justice model program) and the Positive Action Program (a SAMSA model program). Both of these programs will focus on opioid usage.</p>			

<b>Rape and Domestic Violence Information Center, Inc.</b>	PO Box 4228	County	<b>Monongalia</b>
	Morgantown	WV	26504
		Phone	304-292-5100
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>101 Ways You Can Help Prevent Violence: A Neighborhood Empowerment Project of RDVIC.</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>We offer community awareness prevention programs throughout Monongalia, Preston and Taylor counties. This project will empower local communities and neighborhoods by involving them in violence prevention programs. RDVIC provides 24 hr. crisis hotline, temporary emergency shelter and advocacy in seeking medical, social and legal services to victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, stalking and bullying.</p>			

<b>ROFAYKI, Inc</b>	P. O. Box 104			<b>County</b>	<b>Monongalia</b>
	Morgantown	WV	26507	<b>Phone</b>	304-292-4646
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Outreach to Mylan Park Elementary</b>				<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Spark! Imagination and Science Center will collaborate with the Boys and Girls Club to bring Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math (STEM) based outreach programs to the after-school program at Mylan Park Elementary. Children in the program will learn fundamental science concepts, get excited about science and practice critical thinking skills. The knowledge and skills gained from the hands-on STEM programs will help prepare these children for the technology careers of the future. All of Spark's STEM-based outreach programs are hands-on and interactive. Examples include children learning about weather through a variety of activities such as creating a cloud in a bottle, learning about DNA by extracting DNA from wheat germ, and so much more. Some of the programs combine art and STEM concepts, research has shown this to be an effective way to encourage girls to explore STEM. These types of hands-on programs excite children about STEM, teach fundamental science concepts, and encourage the pursuit of STEM careers, helping to prepare these students for their future. Spark has a proven history of providing high quality, hands-on STEM programs to West Virginia schools and after-school programs. In 2017, Spark's attendance was over 12,000 people, of this number 2,538 children were reached through Spark's STEM-based outreach program. Staff observation and teacher evaluations of the programs have shown that the programs are engaging for students and that students retain the information they learn through the programs.</p>					

<b>The West Virginia Fund for Law in the Public Interest, Inc.</b>	P.O. Box 6130			<b>County</b>	<b>Monongalia</b>
	Morgantown	WV	26506-6130	<b>Phone</b>	(304) 293-8555
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>West Virginia Fund for Law in the Public Interest--legal services for the poor, 2019</b>				<b>Project Information</b>
<p>The West Virginia Fund for Law in the Public Interest's summer project sends current West Virginia University College of Law students into the field to serve the unmet legal needs of the poor. Our post-graduate project does the same, but with graduating students who will serve as full-time lawyers. These students and graduates address the legal needs of the poor by working in non-profit organizations throughout West Virginia that serve low-income clients in the areas of housing law, disability rights, family law, consumer law, and domestic violence. In 2019, our summer project will fund 16 law students; these students will each work full-time for ten weeks. Our post-graduate fellowship project will fund two law graduates; these fellows will each work full-time for one year. Since the WV Fund's inception in 1987, our fellows--each of whom has survived a competitive selection process--have served thousands of their fellow West Virginia citizens with the free legal help that they so desperately need. Specifically, the WV Fund has funded 465 summer fellows who have served low-income clients, primarily in civil legal aid offices. Since 2008, the WV Fund has funded 19 full-time, post-graduate fellows who have also served low-income West Virginians with complex legal needs. Their work helps their clients to escape domestic violence, retain safe housing, protect their children, and obtain relief from fraudulent consumer debt practices.</p> <p>Summer fellows and post-graduate fellows serve clients by providing them with direct legal representation, by giving them legal advice and information, by referring them to needed resources, by conducting legal research on their behalf, and by creating written informational pieces designed to educate them about their rights and options. Our student fellows all work under the supervision of licensed attorneys. Our post-graduate fellows begin work once they have passed the bar and become licensed attorneys themselves.</p>					

<b>West Virginia University Hospitals, Inc.</b>		1 Medical Center Drive		<b>County</b>	<b>Monongalia</b>
		Morgantown	WV	<b>Phone</b>	304-598-4346
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>WVU Medicine Children's Injury Prevention Program</b>				<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Preventable injuries are the leading cause of death of children in the United States. Education and safe environments are proven to reduce child injury deaths, but many West Virginia families do not have access to the resources to keep their child safe. WVU Medicine Children's Injury Prevention and Safety Program is a statewide initiative which provides the resources and support to families, both in the hospital and community, to prevent injuries which can cause serious harm and death. Services are provided to families at the hospital after a baby is born or when a child is admitted with an injury, during community events like baby fairs and car seat checks, or when assistance is requested by a community partner. The program provides safety education to families regarding topics such as proper car seat use and installation, suffocation and safe sleep, shaken baby prevention, bike and ATV safety, and childproofing to prevent issues like falls and poisoning. In addition, the program provides age-appropriate personal safety items to keep a child safe, for example, car seats, cribs, locking medication boxes, and other childproofing items. In 2017, families turned to WVU Children's more than 200,000 times for inpatient, outpatient, surgical, and emergency care. These children come from every county in West Virginia including the 12 counties the Appalachian Regional Commission in FY2018 ranks as distressed and an additional 20 counties that contain distressed areas. We will only provide personal safety items to needy families with NIP funding, requiring families to complete an application to ensure that we assist those with incomes less than 125% below federal poverty level.</p>					

<b>Scott's Run Settlement House</b>		PO BOX 590		<b>County</b>	<b>Monongalia</b>
		PURSGLOVE	West Virginia	<b>Phone</b>	304-599-5020
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>The Backpack Feeding Program</b>				<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Scott's Run Settlement House's (SRSH) Backpack Feeding Program provides food for the weekend to children who rely on school meals as their primary source of nutrition and experience food insecurity. Each week SRSH delivers bags containing two breakfast items, two lunch items, two dinner items, two snacks, and one fruit to the schools who distribute them to the children enrolled in the program. Beginning in 2011 with 100 children participating at one school, the program has grown to serve 827 children at 12 schools. The benefits of this program are quite substantial. Surveys from both parents and teachers indicate a positive impact in the children's mental, emotional, and physical health in addition to improved academic performance. Specifically 76% of parents reported an improvement in their child's overall mood and behavior while 72% of teachers reported improved attention in class. The additional nourishment the program provides allows children to develop properly and decreases the stress associated with childhood food insecurity. The cost of this program is roughly \$100 per child, per school year. This reflects food costs alone and does not include transportation or staff expenses. With additional schools added for the 2018 - 2019 school year, SRSH's food cost will be approximately \$90,000. Additional funding will not only allow SRSH to continue to provide for hundreds of children in need, but it will also allow healthier foods to be purchased. With your support our program will continue to evolve and expand to ensure no child goes hungry.</p>					

<b>The Shack Neighborhood House, Inc.</b>		PO Box 600		<b>County</b>	<b>Monongalia</b>
		Pursglove	West Virginia	26546	<b>Phone</b> 304-599-5466
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Home Repair Program</b>				<b>Project Information</b>
<p>The mission of The Shack Neighborhood House, Inc. is to provide an inclusive, safe, and fun environment for learning and recreation. Programs strengthen families by nurturing children, youth and community members of all ages in Monongalia County and the surrounding areas Through our initiatives, The Shack fosters personal growth and self-confidence, and promotes social responsibility. The Shack strives to create opportunities for children and families that may change the trajectory of their lives. We are celebrating 90 years and offer over 20 different programming that are free or on sliding scale fee. In one year we serve about 7,000 individuals. The project we are requesting support for is our Home Repair Program that helps provide essentials for those with immediate needs and help build long term success and improved quality of life. The program provides assistance to low-income individuals and families, disabled, and/or senior citizens residents with home repairs, accessibility, and weatherization. The program is an investment in community based initiatives that remove barriers to self-sufficiency and supports building blocks for long term success and expand access to basic needs. We work closely with various churches and services organizations, Mtech, local volunteers, volunteers through out the nation, USDA grants, and HUD. Our Home Repair Coordinator also attends the ReFrame Conference networking with home repair programs across the nation. We have 60 new applications for evaluation for the year 2018.</p>					

<b>Monroe County Education Foundation, Inc.</b>		P.O. Box 90		<b>County</b>	<b>Monroe</b>
		Union	West Virginia	24983	<b>Phone</b> 304-772-4406
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Monroe County Resident - Full-time Student of all ages Scholarship Program</b>				<b>Project Information</b>
<p>The Monroe County Education Foundation (MCEF) was established to help Monroe County residents, of all ages, by providing scholarships, financial assistance for higher educational opportunities for full time students. This program awards scholarships each year to Monroe County students, those just beginning their college education, students already enrolled in college or adults, who didn't have the opportunity to attend college after graduation and now want to be able to continue their education. The Mission of MCEF is to help Monroe County resident of all ages. It is through charitable giving that this goal has become a reality. Each year scholarship awards are determined by donations and other income received by the Foundation.</p>					

<b>Augusta Levy Learning Center</b>	P.O. Box 6711	County	<b>Ohio</b>
	Wheeling	WV	26003
		Phone	304-242-6722
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Independence through Intervention</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>The Independence through Intervention program focuses on giving children with autism the life skills to live a safe, happy life of independence. The therapists at ALLC focus on various life skills. A “mock apartment” is set up so that the pre-adolescents can learn to complete the various skills needed to become independent. The apartment currently has a bed, refrigerator, a dishwasher, an ironing board, and a bathroom with plans to add a washer and dryer upon obtaining a new space. The pre-adolescents also participate in community outings with their therapists to work on navigating public transportation, communication, learning to ask for help, building social relationships, learning to read signs, and learning to eat at a restaurant. A major focus and highlight of the program is learning vocational skills. The youth currently volunteer at Catholic Charities on Wednesdays where they are learning food service skills while providing a valuable service to the community. During the summer, the youth will be at Catholic Charities Monday through Friday to give more students the opportunity to volunteer. While volunteering at Catholic Charities, they work on the food service line, package meals, and stock the pantry. Therapists also work on self-advocacy, self-regulation, pursuing interests, communication, etc. while at the Center and while in the community. ALLC added another component to the Independence through Intervention program this year. Several adolescent students who attended ALLC previously as children will attend the ITI program for the summer. ALLC is looking to develop a partnership with Wheeling Jesuit University that will allow the adolescents to volunteer at the University while the behavior therapists from ALLC train the Wheeling Jesuit students on Applied Behavior Analysis.</p>			

<b>Catholic Charities West Virginia</b>	2000 Main Street	County	<b>Ohio</b>
	Wheeling	WV	26003
		Phone	(304) 905-9860
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Emergency Assistance, SNAP Outreach and Case Management Services</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Catholic Charities West Virginia (CCWVa) will use Neighborhood Investment Program tax credits to raise funds in support of its emergency assistance, SNAP outreach and case management programs. The emergency assistance program provides financial support to income eligible clients facing eviction or utility service termination. Assistance may also include financial help to fill prescriptions; provide gas for transportation to medical appointments or job interviews; or for alternate sources of heating like firewood, kerosene oil and propane. Income eligibility is defined as households whose income falls at or below 150% of Federal Poverty Guidelines. Our SNAP Outreach project seeks to help alleviate food insecurity by assisting low-income individuals and families with the SNAP application process. CCWVa and its partner organizations work to identify the barriers to enrollment and address them in the form of public awareness, education, pre-screening activities and enrollment assistance. Much of this is done through our 14 food pantry locations and partner agency sites. We focus on those most in need including seniors, children, and individuals with disabilities. Clients who receive emergency or basic needs assistance often transition into CCWVa’s case management program. Case management services go beyond meeting an immediate need to help families improve their health and well-being, and ultimately their long-term stability. Services involve a social worker or trained volunteer sitting down with a family to identify their strengths and weaknesses. Based on these, the clients set goals then meet regularly to work on steps to achieve those goals. The service offerings are comprehensive in nature, and can help clients address a number of obstacles that may be preventing them from breaking the cycle of poverty. These services include one-on-one coaching, financial assistance to help with employment and education, and programs to increase knowledge and skills.</p>			

**Community Foundation for the Ohio Valley**

1310 Market Street

County **Ohio**

Wheeling

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304-242-3144

## Project Information

**Critical Needs Project for the Northern Panhandle**

## Project Information

The Critical Needs Project for the Northern Panhandle serves as a unique and dedicated vehicle to mobilize immediate impact. This is most notably accomplished through donor advised funds of the Community Foundation for the Ohio Valley (CFOV) and its Women's Giving Circle. Donors making gifts to this project are presented with numerous opportunities to make a meaningful and measurable difference in communities throughout the Northern Panhandle. The Critical Needs Project for the Northern Panhandle represents concerns ranging from homelessness and mental health wellness and counseling for those experiencing abuse to the empowerment of at-risk, low-income young women to make confident life choices. This endeavor also inspires community support and change, which is facilitated through specific donor education and exposure to current efforts. These gifts will be given by the community for the betterment of the community - strengthening connections between donors and critical causes that enhance the quality of life for residents.

**Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center**

1305 National Road

County **Ohio**

Wheeling

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304-242-1390

## Project Information

**Uncompensated Care for disabled children**

## Project Information

Care is provided to all clients regardless of the ability to pay. Easter Seals provides specialty services, Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy, Speech Therapy & Medical, to all persons requiring these special modalities. A program offered by the center, Ride with Pride, is offered to kids with special needs at no cost. The goal of this program is to improve the quality of life for children with disabilities. We hope to improve gross and fine motor skills, develop coordination and balance and increase strength & endurance through the Equine program. The Parkersburg office has developed a similar program to be offered this summer in their area. Easter Seals through their dedicated employees continues to develop new programs to help those with disabilities lead normal lives. For the fiscal year ending, August 31, 2018, we anticipate providing \$260,000 in free care or at reduced rates. This is about 19% of the organization's revenues. Program revenues pay about 53% of the organizations budget. Easter Seals relies on contributions, bequests, grants and investment income for the remainder of the budget. If we are accepted into the Neighborhood Investment Program, it would facilitate our ability to raise funds through general contributions from the community.

<b>Family Service-UOV</b>	2200 Main Street - First Floor	County	Ohio
	Wheeling	WV	26003
		Phone	304-233-2350
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Congregate Meals</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Our project will be to increase the number of meals provided to the senior's in Marshall and Ohio Counties at our congregate sites.</p>			

<b>Greater Wheeling Coalition for the Homeless</b>	84 Fifteenth Street	County	Ohio
	Wheeling	WV	26003
		Phone	304-232-6105
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Community-funded Transitional Housing</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>The Coalition will use NIP funding to support it's community-funded Transitional Housing program. Transitional Housing is a supportive housing program designed to provide quality, affordable shelter for people who are homeless while they increase their income and develop the life skills necessary for stability and independence. The Coalition owns and operates two buildings which provide this type of supportive housing for homeless adults and families in the Northern Panhandle of West Virginia. Each building contains four units, one building for single adults or couples without children and the other building for families with children. Coalition staff work closely with each household to teach the skills necessary to leave homelessness permanently behind. Although helping clients achieve permanent housing and independence is the ultimate goal of all homeless shelter programs, some clients have housing barriers, such as debt, poor rental history, or insufficient income, which require a period of transition to overcome. By offering up to 24 months of affordable housing and supportive services, Transitional Housing provides people the time they need to resolve the issues which have led to their homelessness. Case management services also provide an additional layer of support, assisting people with budgeting, job searches, and financial management to live independently. NIP contributions will close gaps in funding for Transitional Housing operations and services, which are no longer supported by federal or state grants. While a nation-wide shift away from Transitional Housing has taken place since 2015, the Coalition's Transitional Housing program has seen incredible success. Since implementation in 2001, Transitional Housing has served 160 adults and 109 children. In that time, only 13 percent of those people have returned to homelessness, demonstrating a success rate of 87 percent in ending homelessness.</p>			

<b>Harmony House, Inc.</b>	Harmony House	County	Ohio
	Wheeling	WV	26003
		Phone	(304)230-2205
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Addressing Child Abuse through the Child Advocacy Center (CAC) Model</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>The community-based and crime reducing project, "Addressing Child Abuse using the Children's Advocacy Center (CAC) Model," continues to use the unique CAC multi-disciplinary team approach to strengthen the Ohio and Marshall counties' response to child abuse and the abuse of individuals with developmental disabilities. It ensures quality Children's Advocacy Center services are accessible to reduce the effects of child abuse and crimes against children, as well as, individuals with developmental disabilities, their families and our communities. This project facilitates the identification, intervention and prevention of abuse. It does this by providing forensic interviews, mental health interventions, medical assessment coordination, victim advocacy, multi-disciplinary team collaboration, and community prevention/awareness education. Services are provided at no charge to reduce any barriers for accessibility especially for those whose annual income is no more than 125% of the federal poverty level. Children, as well as adult individuals with developmental disabilities, alleging victimization usually have limited income or no control over family income. This project will ensure they receive necessary help to facilitate self-reliance and independence from government assistance that could arise or increase due to effects of victimization. This is an on-going project that encompasses a vast array of abuse/crimes including sexual and physical abuse, drug-endangered, internet crimes, human trafficking, emotional abuse, domestic violence, and exposure to violence. This project is evaluated directly by those who use its services and make referrals to services through the Outcome Measurements System (OMS) surveys. This project is a direct needs program focusing on the entire well-being of the alleged victim to ensure personal safety and treatment needs, such as counseling and medical assessments are available, along with providing prevention services to the communities.</p>			

<b>HoH-Share Inc.</b>	87 15th St. Suite 436	County	Ohio
	WHEELING	West Virginia	26003
		Phone	304-218-8373
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>The Fun-Raiser Urban Mobile Playground</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>The Fun-Raiser Urban Mobile Playground is a decked out, kid painted, bright yellow box truck equipped with recreational equipment, like basketballs, hula-hoops, pogo-balls, soccer balls &amp; much more. The Fun-Raiser Urban Mobile Playground has stops in low-income neighborhoods of Wheeling, WV. The Fun-Raiser Urban Mobile Playground was the brain child of a group of youth from Wheeling, whose low-income families just could not afford outdoor play or sports equipment to use at the parks. The Fun-Raiser seeks to help kids of the Ohio Valley have access to FREE recreational equipment, healthy fun &amp; creative STEM play, while addressing community issues of Obesity, ACE scores (Adverse Childhood Experiences), Substance Abuse &amp; WV ranking in the top 5 for preventable chronic health diseases. The Fun-Raiser adapts to the pace &amp; places available in an urban setting, to create safe community play. Building community &amp; diversity, community members of all ages &amp; generations, known as "Fun-Facilitators", oversee 7, two- hour stops a week during the Summer Schedule. Year round, The Fun-Raiser also visits schools, Community events &amp; helps non-profits with their fundraising, impacting over 1500 local children a year. Youth advise &amp; help maintain The Fun-Raiser Urban Mobile Playground by providing leadership, peer to peer mentoring &amp; by being a part of the youth "Never Bored Board". The children help with "stops" &amp; communications with business, organizations, &amp; neighbors in an effort to build, maintain &amp; support community in the Ohio Valley. They are also responsible for inviting diverse community members, organizations and businesses to come to Play Stops to be guest "Fun-Experts" who share a skill or talent, have fun &amp; build a greater understanding of community resources. The Fun-Raiser is dedicated to supporting youth visionaries and leaders, healthy kids &amp; relationships- &amp; fun of course! Learn more at <a href="http://TheFunRaiserOV.org">TheFunRaiserOV.org</a> &amp; on Facebook at The Fun-Raiser.</p>			

<b>King's Daughters Child Care Center</b>	61 13th Street			County	Ohio
	Wheeling	WV	26003	Phone	304-233-1114
Project Information	<b>Child Nutrition Program</b>				Project Information
<p>West Virginia currently has the highest obesity rate of all states in the US. Over 37% of the population of WV is obese and that number is rising (<a href="http://stateofobesity.org/states/wv/">http://stateofobesity.org/states/wv/</a>). In order to prevent that number from continuing to rise, nutrition education is important in a young child's life. Several programs have been implemented at the Center to promote healthy eating. An outdoor garden is maintained and cared for by our Preschool and Pre-K children. The Center continues to be part of Keys 2 a Healthy Start, a program which provides tools and resources on proper nutrition for the children, staff and the families we serve. This program also teaches the staff how to implement change and encourage children to try new foods. Some of the goals set by the Center in this program have been to reduce processed foods, offer fresh fruit and fresh vegetables at meals and encourage children to drink more water to stay hydrated. Tax credits awarded for 2019 will continue these efforts, help educate children on the benefits of healthy eating habits and provide these healthy meals to the children.</p>					

<b>Oglebay Foundation</b>	255 Mansion Drive			County	Ohio
	Wheeling	WV	26003	Phone	304-243-4166
Project Information	<b>Access to the Parks</b>				Project Information
<p>Access to the Parks provides world-class health, educational, and recreational programs for Ohio County, WV families who do not have the financial resources to enjoy the mental, physical, and social health benefits of participating in outdoor recreation, adventure, and educational programs in Oglebay and Wheeling Parks including: swimming, skating, skiing, fishing, golfing, tennis, and admission to the zoo, lakes, playgrounds, trails, gardens, and museums. Through dynamic partnerships and private philanthropy, Oglebay and Wheeling Park provide experiences that build self-reliance, foster healthy families, connect community, inspire employment, provide alternatives to destructive decisions, break the poverty cycle, and address the specific social challenges in the Wheeling community.</p>					

<b>Oglebay Institute</b>	1330National Road	County	Ohio
	wheeling	WV	26003
		Phone	304-242-4200
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Total Access: Engaging Students in the Arts, Nature &amp; History</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Oglebay Institute's NIP project aims to engage children and youth in transformational experiences in the arts, history, and nature. Through camps, classes, workshops, field trips, after-school activities, and curriculum enrichment programs, OI will enhance students' learning opportunities. Programs in visual arts, dance, performing arts, history, and environmental education are delivered at our local facilities: Stifel Fine Arts Center, School of Dance, Towngate Theatre, Mansion Museum, Glass Museum, and Schrader Environmental Education Center. OI also partners with local schools to deliver hands-on, classroom-based learning opportunities that meet 21st century content standards and objectives. Program instructors are all professional educators who are experts in their fields. In order to mitigate barriers to participation, particularly economic limitations, OI will offer at least \$25,000 in program scholarships to individuals and agencies. OI's scholarship initiative ensures broad access to programs and potentially life-changing experiences. Individual scholarships are awarded based on family size and income, a need statement, and whether or not the family has received prior OI scholarships. Schools can request funding through OI's GEMS (Giving to Education Mean Success) Fund, which was established to underwrite program costs for schools that cannot afford the full program cost. These aspects of OI's overall engagement strategy reflect OI's commitment to program accessibility. Traditionally, greater access to these types of programs has correlated heavily with higher economic status. By removing that barrier, OI strives to broaden access to education-enhancing opportunities for our students, helping them to develop essential skills for success, including creativity, collaboration, and communication.</p>			

<b>St. John's Home for Children</b>	141 Key Avenue	County	Ohio
	Wheeling	WV	26003
		Phone	304-242-5633
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Meeting the basic needs of abused and troubled young boys entrusted in our care.</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Older than the state of West Virginia, St. John's Home for Children will raise third source income to feed, clothe, and shelter young abused and troubled boys from around the state that have been removed from their homes because of abuse and/or neglect and placed in our residential care facility. Fundraising efforts will engage donors in assisting us in caring for West Virginia's most vulnerable population-its children. Most of the boys that come to St. Johns Home for Children have nothing but the clothes on their backs. St. Johns Home for Children provides a safe home-like environment for the boys the minute they walk in the door. Staff members take on family roles. They are given new clothes and shoes to fit in with the kids in the local schools. If a boy plays sports or is in the band, St. Johns Home for Children makes sure he has a uniform. The boys are also fed several healthy meals and snacks throughout the day. Most of the boys are shy in the beginning and can't believe they can have second helpings of food. Many of our donors, in fact, give specifically to our food program. Our food bill alone for 12 growing boys is substantial. Meeting the basic needs of our boys is where the majority of our donors prefer to see their donations go. This enables us to continue to communicate with our donors how important their donations are to the boys in our care, many of whom are with us for a year or more. Ensuring the boys heal in a home-like setting is critical to the healing process for these young victims of abuse and neglect, especially since most do not have families of their own. Meeting the basic needs of the boys entrusted in our care is very important to our ministry.</p>			

<b>The Children's Home of Wheeling Inc.</b>	1 Orchard Road			County	Ohio
	Wheeling	West Virginia	26003	Phone	304-233-2367
Project Information	<b>Substance Abuse Counseling &amp; Prevention Education</b>				Project Information
<p>With youth drug and alcohol use\abuse statistics rising rapidly in the state of West Virginia and nationwide, The Children's Home of Wheeling has found the need for timely and critical education and intervention. The Children's Home of Wheeling serves male youth ages 12-18. Sadly, the average age of first experimentation is now age 12. They use and abuse alcohol and drugs to escape problems, peer pressure, particularly from older peers and bullies and curiosity. The youth in our care come from extremely dysfunctional family environments. They often have witnessed substance abuse in their family\community life and have had little or no education to deter them from experimenting. They typically lack self-esteem, making them easy targets for peer pressure. With this in mind, our substance abuse counselor meets with both our non-users and current/past users weekly as a group to discuss:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Dealing with peer pressure</li> <li>• Identifying negative peer relationships</li> <li>• Identification of self-defeating behaviors</li> <li>• Building self-esteem</li> <li>• Establishing a positive peer group</li> <li>• Learning to have fun without drugs</li> <li>• Repair of trust</li> <li>• Relapse prevention</li> <li>• Understanding of addiction and possible long term outcomes</li> </ul> <p>Past or current users are provided individual therapy, tools to manage their use/addiction and if needed, linkage to on-going community services.</p>					

<b>The House of the Carpenter</b>	200 South Front Street			County	Ohio
	Wheeling	WV	26003	Phone	304-233-4640
Project Information	<b>Building Hope for Tomorrow.</b>				Project Information
<p>The House of the Carpenter's growth over the past decade has left us in need of more space. What started over 50 years ago, has grown to serving more than 1,400 individuals each week with programs to meet basic needs such as our food pantry, thrift shop, and utility assistance. We are also engaging our disadvantaged neighbors in programs that will transform their lives. The programs are for adults and children. The programs with children and youth such as Pre-work, Leadership Academy, and cooking classes are having a positive impact on their lives. There is a need to expand our programs, but there is a lack of space. After a neighborhood feasibility study on Wheeling Island, we are proposing the construction of a Youth Center attached to our current building. The purpose of the facility is to expand the current ministries of the House of the Carpenter and to allow new programs to be developed. The programs not only include ministries to children but also to adults. Our ministries enable us to take a holistic approach to serving our clients' minds, bodies, and spirits. This holistic approach enables us transform lives.</p>					

<b>West Virginia Northern Community College Foundation</b>	1704 Market St.	County	<b>Ohio</b>
	Wheeling	WV	26003
		Phone	304-214-8906
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Job Training, Education, &amp; Assistance to Students</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>NIP credit contributions will fund two projects - emergency assistance to students and student scholarships. The Emergency Assistance Fund helps low-income students with unanticipated expenses that hinder retention and program completion. The scholarship funds assist students who receive little to no federal assistance. Awarding scholarships decreases the amount of loans taken out by students and, therefore, also decreases the loan default rate, which is a challenge for community colleges across the state of WV and across the country.</p>			

<b>Wheeling Health Right Inc</b>	61-29th St	County	<b>Ohio</b>
	Wheeling	WV	26003
		Phone	304-233-1135
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Wheeling Health Right Hybrid Primary Care Free and Charitable Clinic</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>To provide quality primary health care and pharmaceuticals to the underinsured and uninsured including expanded Medicaid patients. This is an effort to meet the growing need for Medicaid providers precipitated by the ACA. Our goal is to ensure that quality health care and medications, as well as health education and preventive services are provided to those most in need, the uninsured, Medicaid recipients, underinsured, as well as those who can't afford the high deductibles of their Marketplace plans. With increased responsibility at the state level on covering the increasing percentage of costs of Medicaid, our clinic and board feels it is our goal to decrease our dependence on state funding and establish long term, sustainable funding, regardless of the availability of state funds. In 2017, the clinic met a longtime goal of adding a free dental clinic to its menu of services to meet another very pressing need in the Northern Panhandle. WHR opened a charitable dental clinic in 2016 to address the silent epidemic of dental disease in our counties of service. Unfortunately, the impoverished, uninsured and underinsured do not have the expendable income to seek dental care; Medicaid does not have provisions for adult dental care. Work in the WHR dental clinic is performed by local volunteer dentists and students of the WVU School of Dentistry who are majoring in general dentistry, oral surgery and prosthodontia. The WHR dental clinic within the primary health care setting provides these students with crucial education about the inextricable correlation between general health and oral health, disease and poor oral health. Patients are already experiencing positive outcomes that demonstrate the role of proper oral health care in overall health.</p>			

<b>Wheeling Symphony Society, Inc.</b>	1025 Main Street	County	Ohio
	Wheeling	WV	26003
		Phone	3042326191
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Partnerships to Build Capacity in Self-reliance for Children and Families</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Partnerships to Build Capacity in Self-reliance for Children and Families brings Wheeling Symphony staff and musicians together with local organizations with the mission of providing assistance to individuals and families in distress to develop a pathway out of the tradition of poverty through education and training. This project offers people who are homeless or in economically distressed neighborhoods training in music through free after-school programs for children; Young People's Concerts created specifically for music education of grades 3-8; and interaction with families by nurturing latent talent and developing trusting relationships. Through this project, we aim to "see" people who are homeless, who are living in distressed neighborhoods, and who have talent that can be nurtured giving them dignity, purpose, responsibility, and a pathway toward breaking the tradition of poverty. This project is uniquely situated because we have partnerships with so many organizations that offer emergency services and assistance to clients in the highly distressed neighborhoods of East Wheeling, downtown Wheeling, and Wheeling Island. Together we can offer more and better services than can be provided by only one organization. We can "see" and work with the whole person. This project focuses on children first to develop self-reliance, discipline and a "can do" attitude that will help them graduate from high school and be prepared to enter the workforce or attend college through the guidance of staff in this collaborative effort. Adults will be targeted to locate latent talent; create, perform, and listen to music; and develop a trusting relationship through the energy of a collaborative effort. Music is a part of all our lives and must be a part of a collaborative plan to lift people from poverty and find hope.</p>			

<b>Youth Services System, Inc</b>	P.O. Box 6041	County	Ohio
	Wheeling	WV	26003-0717
		Phone	304-233-9627
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Homeless Services for Youth and Adults</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Youth Services System works to help adults and youth who are homeless. For youth we have emergency youth shelters and residential programs for older homeless youth (17-21) to transition to adult independence. The Winter Freeze provides overnight shelter for adults from Dec 15 to March 15 when local shelter capacity is overwhelmed. Lazarus House and Mary &amp; Martha House are sober living homes for adults in recovery to be housed, receive treatment and rebuild life and career. Through this work, we make it possible for youth and adults to find housing, receive needed treatment and services, and to connect with our generous community of volunteers, faith organizations, civic groups, and businesses.</p>			

<b>High Rocks Educational Corporatoin</b>	195 Thompson Road			<b>County</b>	<b>Pocahontas</b>
	Hillsboro	WV	24946	<b>Phone</b>	304-653-4891

<b>Project Information</b>	<b>High Rocks Academy</b>	<b>Project Information</b>
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High Rocks is a youth empowerment organization that has been working with the young people in West Virginia for more than 20 years, teaching them how to be strong, confident leaders. The High Rocks Academy project equips youth with the tools, resources and skills necessary to chase their dreams and achieve success. Our summer camps are at the hear of our project. We offer a variety of classes, mentoring opportunities and wellness activities for teenage girls and visiting college interns. New Beginnings Camp is the doorway for most girls to enter the High Rocks Academy program. Admissions is open for rising 7th grade girls. We provide leadership roles for older girls and college interns and welcome staff from a network of professions from around the country. Camp Steele is for older girls, providing them with a choice of two academic tracts in a variety of interest areas, including art, media, mountain transitions, construction, food culture, music and STEM. Volunteers teach math and financial literacy concepts. Tracts are like mini college courses, providing strong in-depth learning for girls in a scholastic setting. Admission is open to rising 8th through 12th grade girls in our service area, as well as girls from other youth programs in the region. Camp is free for girls within our home service area. During the school year, we run a college access and a student leadership program. These programs include one-on-one mentoring, tutoring, college trips, service-learning overnights, enrichment events, community outreach, leadership roles and advocacy. High Rocks coordinates multiple opportunities for students to speak with their representatives in the state legislature and partner with other organizations as opportunities arise to teach relevant topics in their communities. Our participants are encouraged to expand their horizons and challenge themselves, enabling them to realize that they are smarter, stronger, braver and can achieve more than they thought possible.

<b>Pocahontas County Opera House Foundation</b>	818 Third Avenue			<b>County</b>	<b>Pocahontas</b>
	Marlinton	WV	24954	<b>Phone</b>	304-799-6645

<b>Project Information</b>	<b>The Pocahontas County Opera House Youth Arts Engagement Program</b>	<b>Project Information</b>
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The Pocahontas County Opera House Youth Arts Engagement Program will give donors a pathway to directly fund after school and summer programs for youth in our community and increase in-school shows and student focused in-house performances and workshops at the Opera House Theater. The after school theater program targets low income and at risk families. It will provide a safe place for students who have minimal family support or opportunity to participate in extracurricular activities that will encourage self reliance and life skills such as communication, team work and goal setting. It will promote healthy activities and discourage students from making bad choices that could lead to drug addiction. Students will work with staff and interns from the community who have gone on to higher education and will be encouraged to look beyond public assistance for their own futures. Students will receive weekly theater classes and after school snacks. Similarly, the week long summer theater camp will provide 50 students with classes to enhance their self esteem, build self confidence and will serve as a drug prevention activity. It will also provide day care for working parents and meals including breakfast, lunch and snacks for 50 students.

<b>Arts in Action</b>	2658 Main Street	County	<b>Putnam</b>
	Hurricane	WV	25526
		Phone	304-419-4446
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Urban Stage</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Arts in Action's Urban Stage project is in its twelfth year providing performing arts instruction and performance opportunities to youth in Charleston's West Side neighborhood. Our 2018-2019 program offerings include dance and music (percussion and choral). Dance classes and percussion classes will be held in space provided by Emmanuel Baptist Church. Music classes, with both percussion and voice instruction, are offered at Edgewood Elementary school and North Charleston Baptist Church. All students perform together in the Arts Celebration held each May. The program including professional instruction, music, percussion instruments, dance attire, shoes, costuming and performance opportunities, is offered without cost to participants. Urban Stage's impact goes well beyond performing arts instruction. Adult volunteers and instructors are also mentors who provide encouragement and a safe, supportive environment. In addition to arts skills, students learn self-discipline and teamwork while growing in confidence and self-esteem. They make new friends, receive opportunities to help others and become more physically fit. Research shows that an arts education improves academic performance, can lead to successful careers and improves overall happiness.</p>			

<b>New River Community and Technical College Foundation</b>	280 University Drive	County	<b>Raleigh</b>
	Beaver	West Virginia	25813
		Phone	304-929-1042
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Neighborhood Investment Scholarship Program</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>New River Community and Technical College Foundation provides increased student access to educational, workforce training programs, and services. The Foundation strives to fill the gaps that exist in our 9 county service area by providing NIP scholarships to economically disadvantaged students, particularly those whose course loads do not qualify for state and federal assistance. Priority is given to residents of counties with the highest poverty rates and lowest median household incomes. The return on investment assists the state and college with higher college graduation rates and decreased unemployment rates.</p>			

<b>Beckley Area Foundation, Inc.</b>		129 Main Street, Suite 301		County	<b>Raleigh</b>
		Beckley	WV	25801	Phone 304-253-3806
Project Information	<b>Strengthening Partnerships in Southern West Virginia</b>				Project Information
<p>BAF's NIP Strengthening Partnerships in Southern WV Project will provide support to over 35,000 individuals through grantmaking. To accomplish this, BAF will earmark at least 70% of the NIP total award to agencies providing programs to the region's distressed communities. This allocation will be accomplished by designating 1/2 of each contribution to a BAF permanent endowment with the other 1/2 being "passed through" directly to an agency. The remaining 30% of NIP total award will be used to start new eligible endowments. Eligible endowments and non-profit agencies, such as Helping Hands, Salvation Army, Active Southern West Virginia, Mountain State Center for Independent Living, WV Dance Company, and United Way of Southern WV are among many agencies in our region that provide support for: 1.) Health and Human Services-support the homeless, physically and mentally challenged, youth and senior citizens, personal safety, abuse and food pantries; 2.)Recreation-provide support for recreational and arts activities to those at or below the federal poverty level; 3.)Education-provide financial support for enrichment programs(ie. literacy,arts, and STEM) in and out of the classroom setting and provide scholarships to students from low-income families. BAF is the conduit that links municipalities, donors, private foundations, and businesses to non-profits that serve the under-served population in the counties of Raleigh, Wyoming, McDowell, Webster and Fayette County's Mount Hope area.</p>					

<b>Brian's Safehouse, Inc.</b>		PO Box 1122		County	<b>Raleigh</b>
		Beckley	WV	25802	Phone 304-763-7655
Project Information	<b>Hope for Addiction Scholarship Program</b>				Project Information
<p>Brian's Safehouse is seeking to expand its scholarship program which will allow more men and women who have no means to pay for addiction recovery to receive treatment for free or at minimal cost, based on need. Through our current scholarship program, Brian's Safehouse, in partnership with the community and the United Way of Southern West Virginia, has for the last ten years provided faith-based/evidence-based programs to all residents at a fraction of the actual cost and for some at no charge. As the Safehouse has grown and as addiction continues to ravage West Virginia, southern West Virginia in particular, the need for full and partial scholarships has drastically increased. Despite the prohibitive costs of treatment and the limited number of programs compared to the vast numbers of those struggling with substance abuse, the scholarship program allows more of those seeking to overcome their addictions to find at Brian's Safehouse that there is Hope for Addiction.</p>					

<b>Hospice of Southern WV</b>		PO Box 1472	County	<b>Raleigh</b>
		Beckley	WV	25802
			Phone	304-255-6404
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Camp Hope (Children's Bereavement Camp)</b>			<b>Project Information</b>
<p>In 2019, HSWV will celebrate the 7th year of being able to host our children's bereavement camp, Camp Hope. The camp will serve 30 children in a secure and nurturing atmosphere, facilitated by licensed professionals. Recognizing that each child's experience is unique, the camp is designed to provide a safe environment where children who are grieving the death of a loved one can receive comfort and support throughout the healing process. The 2019 camp is scheduled to last two days and will include storytelling, music, writing, arts, crafts, exercise, journaling, group discussions and interactive group exercises. Camp Hope uses time proven engagement and counseling techniques coupled with the use of current best practice models when supporting children during the bereavement processes. The 2019 Camp Hope will utilize two relatively new approaches to bereavement care. Clips from the film Inside Out (Pixar Animations Studios) will emphasize the neuro-psychological findings which show how human emotions affect interpersonal relationships and can have significant impact on a child's ability to successfully navigate the bereavement process. Another new approach to be employed will be to provide education that will instruct participants on the effects of diet and exercise on emotional/psychological health. Camp Hope serves children in a four-county area (Raleigh, Fayette, Summers and Wyoming Counties). The need for Bereavement services for families following the death of a loved one is often understated in local culture, especially regarding children. Camp Hope provides children the opportunity to participate in group and one-on-one interaction, tailored to meet the individual needs of the child. Without Camp Hope the emotional and psychological needs of grieving children might go unmet, creating the possibility for those issues to follow them into their adult life. Camp Hope is the only bereavement camp offered to children in Southern WV.</p>				

<b>United Way of Southern West Virginia</b>		110 Croft Street	County	<b>Raleigh</b>
		Beckley	WV	25801
			Phone	304-253-2111
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>United Way of Southern West Virginia</b>			<b>Project Information</b>
<p>The United Way of Southern West Virginia fills various roles in the communities that we serve. We provide funding opportunities, platforms for strategic collaboration, and convene community partners to make southern West Virginia a better place to live for all by ensuring efficacy and efficiency in the realms of health, education, and financial stability programming. We fund 44 programs at various non-profit organizations across our seven county service area, ranging from food pantries, to after school programs, to substance use disorder treatment facilities. In addition, we focus on specific Community Impact initiatives supported by our staff and volunteers. Our Equal Footing Shoe Fund program provides new, athletic style tennis shoes to children living in poverty. Children are identified by their teachers or counselors as being in need, and we supply a pair of shoes that are discreetly delivered to protect the privacy and self-esteem of the student. This program aims to destigmatize poverty in the classroom and give each child equal footing to succeed. We partner with the WV Office of Child Nutrition to grow the Summer Feeding Program in Southern West Virginia. This program ensures that children reliant on the National School Lunch program also receive quality nutrition during the summer months when school is not in session. The United Way also manages a local campaign advocating for grade level reading by 4th grade by mobilizing literacy volunteers to read with students and provide books to Title 1 schools in our region. Lastly, we operate the southern West Virginia 2-1-1 Information and Referral Service, which provides residents a quick, confidential way to be connected to resources in our community to help them meet their needs.</p>				

<b>Davis &amp; Elkins College</b>	100 Campus Drive	County	<b>Randolph</b>
	Elkins	WV	26241
		Phone	304-637-1900
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Highlands Scholars Regional Program</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Davis &amp; Elkins College has a long history of serving first-generation and low-income students. The College was founded in 1904 to create access to education for the citizens of Elkins, WV and the rural, Appalachian region surrounding it. In keeping with that tradition, the Highlands Scholar Program debuted in 2008-2009 to make private higher education affordable to students in surrounding counties by providing scholarships to students who have a minimum 2.5 GPA. The program's original 7-county region comprises the Highlands Scholars Regional Program and ensures these low-income students (often 1st-generation high school graduates and often 1st-generation college students) access to a private college within their home state at a reasonable tuition rate. Average awards are \$19,000 for residential students and \$16,000 for commuting students (\$76,000 / \$64,000 for four years respectively), making the dream of a college degree accessible and affordable. To date D&amp;E has invested \$25.5 million in 1,075 Highlands Scholar recipients. Last year, 251 enrolled from this 7-county region, and this year to date 216 are enrolled.</p> <p>At D&amp;E students find small classes and a nurturing community, increasing their likelihood of academic and personal success. Zandra K., a rising Senior and an Elementary Education Major from Elkins, WV, says, "Without the Highlands Scholarship I would simply not be able to afford to attend any college. The scholarship is helping me achieve my goal of becoming an elementary school teacher." D&amp;E believes that while a college education provides value for a lifetime, students shouldn't have to spend a lifetime paying for it. With the Highlands Scholar Regional Program, D&amp;E provides deserving low-income students in the local region with an opportunity to receive a quality, private education at an affordable price. This unique program will continue to have a positive impact on our young people, ensuring the best opportunity for WV to thrive in the future.</p>			

<b>Kump Education Center</b>	PO Box 1106	County	<b>Randolph</b>
	Elkins	WV	26241
		Phone	304-637-7820
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>STREAM Academic Coaching for At-Risk Students in the STEM subjects</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>The Kump Education Center STREAM program provides academic coaching for at-risk students who exhibit low academic performance, poor attendance, and/or disruptive behaviors. KEC pays three Education Alliance AmeriCorps members to mentor 78 at-risk students in grades 4-8. The mentors meet each one 30 minutes a week helping them become more successful on their course work and avoid dropping out of school. These mentors may be the only adults our at-risk students can talk to when they have problems at school or at home. Mentors collaborate with Randolph County School personnel to ensure that STREAM students meet their assignments and develop academic and social skills they may lack. Dropout prevention mentoring helps students finish high school, find future jobs, and avoid going on welfare or to prison. Our purpose is not only to help students meet their short-term goals by passing their academic work, but also to prepare for good paying jobs that may require scientific and technical skills. They take fieldtrips to to places like the Division of Natural Resources to learn about possible jobs in natural science and to Davis &amp; Elkins College to let them see where they might go for higher education. We are interested in career exploration in robotics and 3-D printing. STREAM offers a summer component for 35-40 local YMCA Summer Day Campers in June and July. We provide summer science opportunities for children ages 5-12 at Kump Education Center. Last summer activities included gardening, water quality monitoring, wildflowers, butterflies, NASA robotics, and chemistry laboratory experimentation. Research shows that children in poverty lose academic skills in the summer if they are not challenged while school is out. The historic Kump property offers young students opportunities for hands-on science, but we cannot use the facility in the winter until we get effective heat. We plan to use some of our funding to improve the heating system.</p>			

<b>Randolph County Children's Advocacy Center</b>	PO Box 627	County	<b>Randolph</b>
	Elkins	West Virginia	26241
		Phone	3046302214
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Family Advocacy Project</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Randolph-Tucker Children's Advocacy Center coordinates a team approach to the investigation and treatment of child abuse. Recorded forensic interviews are conducted by trained individuals in a child friendly space, bringing together all investigating agencies to collaboratively work together for the best outcomes for children at risk. RTCAC then connects these children and their families to shelter, legal protection, medical treatment, crisis counseling and other resources and services as needed, free of charge. RTCAC's Family Advocacy Project will fund targeted support services to low income families in crisis, enabling struggling caregivers to provide support to their children.</p>			

<b>Randolph County Humane Society</b>	PO Box 785	County	<b>Randolph</b>
	Elkins	WV	26241
		Phone	3046367844
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>RCHS Compassion in Action</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>RCHS' Compassion in Action program provides services to low-income clients such as spay/neuter assistance, straw for outdoor animals in cold temperatures, emergency veterinary medical care, emergency pet food assistance, fencing to keep animals safe and contained, and other services on a case-by-case basis that keep animals healthy and safely with their families.</p>			

<b>Youth Health Service, Inc.</b>	971 Harrison Avenue	<b>County</b>	<b>Randolph</b>
	Elkins	WV	26241
		<b>Phone</b>	304-636-9450
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Safe, Reliable Access to Care (SRAC)</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Youth Health Service's Safe, Reliable Access to Care (SRAC) project, made possible in part through NIP donations, allows us to continue our 40 year commitment to meet the needs of area children and families with all of the resources we have available. Too often we find that the majority of the families we work with have transportation barriers to accessing consistent quality care for themselves and their children; all of which results in lack of consistent attendance, lack of success in overcoming issues that impact daily functioning, and eventual withdraw from services all together. Through our transportation department and SRAC project, children and families in our service area will benefit from ongoing behavioral health services including therapy, psychological, psychiatric and parenting support services. Continued funding of our project will allow families to continue to receive much needed services without the struggle of how to get to one of our sites, once a signed transportation form is received our trained drivers will do the rest and children can continue to receive services that will positively impact their lives.</p>			

<b>Roane County College Scholarship Foundation Inc</b>	804 Summit Street	<b>County</b>	<b>Roane</b>
	Spencer	WV	25276
		<b>Phone</b>	304-927-2319
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Roane County 2019 Scholarships</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>This project will provide scholarships to 2019 graduates of Roane County High School to attend college or post-secondary vocational/technical institutions. A committee of professional; personnel from the high school will evaluate the applications and assign a numerical score based on (a) economic need, (b) GPA and standardized test scores, and (c) school and community activities and leadership. Students with the highest scores will receive the best scholarships. Our Board of Directors reviews the Awards Committee's recommendations and makes the scholarship awards, which are presented at the annual Senior Awards Ceremony.</p>			

<b>Hinton Area Foundation</b>		PO Box 217		<b>County</b>	<b>Summers</b>
		Hinton	WV	25951	<b>Phone</b> 304.466.5332
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>VISION 20/20: A CAMPAIGN FOR SUMMERS COUNTY</b>				<b>Project Information</b>
<p>VISION 20/20: A CAMPAIGN FOR SUMMERS COUNTY, is a multi-year fundraising effort designed to improve the overall quality of people’s lives. The area, in the heart of Appalachia, once designated economically distressed, is historically one of the nation’s poorest regions. The goals of the campaign are to obtain commitments of \$5 million from over 1,500 donors and thus double the capacity of the foundation to serve. The economy of Summers County has long relied on the railroad industry. The decline in the coal industry has led to the loss of many businesses and finds our community relying on the travel-tourism industry and promotion of the local community as a retirement destination. We will use pass through donations and earned income from permanent endowments to address programs promoting improving the quality of life in our service area. Our size and flexibility and our collaborative relationships with other nonprofit charitable entities and city/county government enable our community foundation to make Summers County a better place to live, work and play. FOR EXAMPLE, We will provide funds for: 1) nutritious week-end snacks and meals for students living in a food deprived environment and books for students reading below grade level; 2) Leader in Me at HAE; 3) at-risk youth with disabilities through Equine Activity; 4) Children's Home Society mentoring program, recruiting foster and adoptive homes; 5) need based scholarships for post high school education; 6) clothing and toys for at-risk youth; 7) STEAM activities for K-5 students; 8) equipment for youth football, basketball, soccer, wrestling, and high school softball; 9) Camp Summers restoration due to damages caused by 2016 flood of the Greenbrier River; 10) minigrants for teachers that encompass unusual teaching methods and focus on STEAM; 11) support of Summer Reading Program; 12) showcasing talents of students and community members in drama; 13) long term care; and 14) building an assisted living center.</p>					

<b>Cortland Foundation, Inc.</b>		39 Cortland Acres Lane		<b>County</b>	<b>Tucker</b>
		Thomas	WV	26292	<b>Phone</b> 304-463-4181
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>e-Cortland</b>				<b>Project Information</b>
<p>e-Cortland--This project intends to use technology to enhance the quality of life and health status for residents and visitors of this retirement community. It consists of 3 components. The first which is also the easiest to accomplish makes multiple I-pads available to residents for entertainment, education and maintaining communication with family and friends through social media. Secondly, to install an interactive touch screen video wall that will allow residents and visitors to: view campus map and building layout, embark on a virtual tour, check out current weather, view facility's restaurant menu, peruse the campus activity calendar, meet various staff members and clinicians, obtain admitting information, see local and regional highlights, etc. The wall will be powered by a program maintained on site with many automatic real time updates. The third component is the implementation of non contact monitoring of vital signs. Technology both hardware and software will be purchased and installed that permits the monitoring of a resident's vital signs, i.e. pulse, respirations, and movement to give immediate warning of change in condition or of unattended ambulation. This technology can help prevent many unnecessary hospitalizations and enable quicker interventions for declining conditions.</p>					

<b>Upshur Cooperative Parish House Inc.</b>	68 College Ave.			<b>County</b>	<b>Upshur</b>
	Buckhannon	WV	26201	<b>Phone</b>	304-472-0743

<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Upshur Parish House Community Assistance Program</b>	<b>Project Information</b>
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The Upshur County Cooperative Parish House operates a food and clothing pantry and a utility assistance program in Buckhannon, WV. The organization generally provides services for around 5,500 individuals throughout a year. The Upshur Cooperative Parish House solicits donations to purchase items for both the food and clothing pantry and to fund the utility assistance program. The organization will use the tax credits when soliciting donations to be used to purchase food, personal care items such as diapers, feminine hygiene products and clothing. The donations would also be used to help fund the utility assistance program. The Cooperative Parish House would like to increase the number of individuals served to for 6,000 people annually. This program would allow the Upshur County Cooperative Parish House to give more assistance per person. Currently, we operate under a cap per person. For example, we can only provide a maximum of \$175 in assistance for utilities per person. This program would allow us to raise that cap by at least to \$200 per person for utilities. This program would allow the Upshur Cooperative Parish House to provide more help to each individual. The Upshur Cooperative Parish House provides free lunches three days a week. The organization could increase the number of those lunches and provide free lunches five days a week.

<b>West Virginia Wesleyan College</b>	59 College Ave			<b>County</b>	<b>Upshur</b>
	Buckhannon	WV	26201	<b>Phone</b>	304-473-8488

<b>Project Information</b>	<b>The West Virginia Opportunity Scholarship at West Virginia Wesleyan College</b>	<b>Project Information</b>
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For over 125 years West Virginia Wesleyan College (WVWC) has had at its core, a mission to provide intellectual development for West Virginians that can be used in service to others. WVWC graduates can be found throughout the state and the country in positions of leadership in business, industry, community service, politics, medicine, government, and education. However, in these challenging financial times within our state, WVWC strives to make college as economically accessible as possible for all who seek our educational experience. Therefore, WVWC proposes to solicit donations in support of the WV Opportunity Scholarship. This scholarship is designated for students from 12 counties in Central West Virginia (Braxton, Calhoun, Clay, Fayette, Gilmer, Greenbrier, Lewis, Nicholas, Pocahontas, Roane, Upshur, and Webster counties) who are at or below 125% of the federal poverty level.

<b>Golden Girl Group Home</b>	999 B Street	County	<b>Wayne</b>
	Ceredo	WV	25507
		Phone	304-939-5726
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>"Recreational Activities for Golden Girl Group Home"</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Recreational Activities for Golden Girl Group Home Golden Girl Group Home houses 24 girls ages 12-18 that have been sexually abused, neglected and abandoned. The girls have been taken out of their homes and brought to us to live, grow and heal. Unfortunately funding for recreational activities is not available for the girls. Research shows that girls who have been victimized (especially sexually) show an increase in positive behaviors due to a variety of recreational activities. It is expensive to provide recreational activities for 24 girls throughout the year and the availability of volunteers and donor designations to these activities are slim. The recreational activities include membership to the local YMCA, Therapeutic Yoga which involves trauma sensitive yoga that increases self-esteem and confidence in the girls; an annual camping trip which includes wildlife educational activities and cultural arts enrichment. The variety of activities along with the extra staff cost to oversee these activities are a necessity. The girls that come to live at Golden Girl Group Home are traumatized and come from poverty stricken homes. The stipend received for the girls does not cover recreation. The combination of poverty and abuse creates such a bondage within the hearts of the girls that it shows in their behaviors and all aspects of their lives. Consistency and a variety of fun, rewarding and educational activities significantly helps in the healing process and produces more positive behaviors. According to "The Journal of Abnormal Psychology", children especially adolescents that have Post Traumatic Stress Disorder caused by abuse and neglect benefit tremendously from consistent "fun" and "diverse" recreational activities. The release of stress due to trauma through therapeutic play is not only beneficial in immediate behaviors it has been proven to provide long term positive results in the future.</p>			

<b>ArtsLink, Inc.</b>	141 Main Street	County	<b>Wetzel</b>
	New Martinsville	WV	26155
		Phone	304-455-2278
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>ArtsLink Concerts and Theatrical Activities</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>ArtsLink will present concerts and theater productions at low or no cost to the audience or participants. Admission costs currently remain at 2001 levels. NIP credits will be used to encourage sponsorships and other donations to allow free and reduced price events. In addition to the adult population of the area, ArtsLink plans to involve approximately 1,700 children in its activities.</p>			

<b>Allohak Council- Boy Scouts of America</b>		1340 Juliana Street		County	<b>Wood</b>
		Parkersburg	WV	26101	Phone 304-422-4507
Project Information	<b>Scoutreach: A Pathway out of Poverty</b>				Project Information
<p>We will directly assist low income youth by facilitating their participation in evidence based programming that nearly doubles the chances of them not living in poverty as adults. All funds raised through the NIP program go to pay for registration costs, camping fees, handbooks or uniforms for scouts in families that can not afford these items. The Brookings Institution has found through their research that interventions such as provided by scouting in early childhood, middle childhood and adolescence improve social mobility by increasing social and academic competence. Participants are more likely to graduate from high school, more likely to be career or college ready and more likely to attend college. The Search Institute has identified 40 Developmental Assets that are fostered by participation in scouting. These assets align with the findings of the Brookings Institute and lead to more competent adults who are able to transition out of poverty. The recognition of achievement through rank advancement and merit badges, the opportunities to learn leadership, the learning of pro-social problem solving and conflict resolution skills build maturity and social competence. Participation in community service builds a sense of belonging in the community and decreases social isolation. Many scouts first identify a career choice through merit badge participation and build on that interest to have a productive and income secure job. We will be intervening with 100 low income youth to support their involvement in scouting and will track their continued involvement. Now that scouting is fully coeducational, these opportunities will e available to both boys and girls. All the youth served will be from families at no more than 125% of the federal poverty level. Each family requesting this support is required to fill out an application verifying their income level.</p>					

<b>Habitat for Humanity of the Mid-Ohio Valley</b>		PO Box 462		County	<b>Wood</b>
		Parkersburg	WV	26102	Phone 304-422-7907
Project Information	<b>Habitat for Humanity of the Mid-Ohio Valley: Moving Families into Safe, Affordable Housing</b>				Project Information
<p>Habitat for Humanity will build three homes in Wood County, WV. As a result, at least 12 low-income individuals in our community will move into stable, permanent housing that is affordable for their family budget. In addition to affordable housing, Habitat will also provide first-time homeowner education, customized budget and financial management counseling, and hands-on educational courses on a variety of home maintenance and minor home repair topics. Workshops and trainings are delivered at our Habitat Learning Center. All educational offerings are made available to the public, and interested community members are welcome to attend. For many low-income families in our community, moving from one place to another is, unfortunately, common place. Rising rents, evictions, and stagnant income for low-wage workers creates situations in which families are forced to find new housing regularly. Evidence demonstrates that homeownership for low-income families not only provides long-term stability for families, but also reduces rates of drug addiction, elevates student academic performance, increases educational attainment for children living in the home, and reduces job loss and periods of unemployment.</p>					

<b>Parkersburg Area Community Foundation and Regional Affiliates</b>	1620 Park Ave.	County	<b>Wood</b>
	Parkersburg	WV	26101
		Phone	304-428-4438
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>Providing Funds to Meet Basic Human Needs, Address Hunger and Relieve Conditions of Poverty</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>The Parkersburg Area Community Foundation and Regional Affiliates (PACF) is a community-based, locally governed public charity whose volunteers work in partnership with local citizens in its service area to build publicly managed charitable funds from which grants are made to meet our area’s most pressing needs. PACF’s NIP project is to directly serve economically disadvantaged citizens and their communities by raising, building and distributing current grants to meet basic human needs and to deliver emergency aid, including grants to provide shelter, clothing, food, medical / dental support or supplies for citizens in need and to meet hardship and personal safety needs for these vulnerable residents. PACF will accomplish its project goal by raising and distributing funds using its Give Local MOV program (a 24-hour online giving project that produces grants); via its competitive Community Action Grant, Advised Grant and Community Sponsors programs; and with targeted fundraising to strengthen two specific charitable funds: PACF’s “Hunger Fund,” initiated in 2018 to combat local hunger and to make grants to support feeding programs for children, the elderly and indigent, and our area’s “Safety Net Fund,” a designated fund that grants emergency and immediate assistance funds to direct service providers working with persons in need. PACF is unique in uniting the citizens of its service area counties in working together to improve the local quality of life for our area’s most vulnerable residents by collaboratively raising and distributing funds for this region’s betterment. PACF builds regional civic capacity, engaging more than 200 persons in local leadership activities annually. PACF’s FY 2019 NIP Project focuses on the seven counties of our service region for which PACF is the only public charity community foundation funder and of which three counties are identified by the Appalachian Regional Commission as in “economic distress” and two others as “at risk.”</p>			

<b>Parkersburg Art Center</b>	725 Market Street	County	<b>Wood</b>
	Parkersburg	WV	26101
		Phone	3044853859
<b>Project Information</b>	<b>"Making is Cooler Than Breaking"</b>		<b>Project Information</b>
<p>Research shows that exposure to the arts helps children by contributing to the development of academic and social skills. Sadly, only one elementary school out of 14 in Wood County even has an art teacher! To help correct this lack, we will offer art instruction based on Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) for students in Title 1 schools located in Parkersburg, WV. Art Center teachers will go to sites at or near these schools, which are located in disadvantaged communities. We will offer in-school and/or safe after-school art activities. Our teachers will engage kids by helping them MAKE art, challenging their knowledge and abilities. We will show them creative ways to apply the academic instruction they receive in the classroom. To continue engaging these students from low-income areas, in the summer of 2019 we will work both on-site and off-site. We will integrate students from Title 1 schools into the Art Center’s summer youth program, “Camp Creativity,” by offering scholarships. We will also take creative art-making activities to two locations, in partnership with Parkersburg’s Parks and Recreation Commission’s youth activities.</p>			

<b>The Salvation Army of Parkersburg</b>	534 Fifth Street			County	<b>Wood</b>
	Parkersburg	WV	26101	Phone	304-485-4529

Project Information	<b>The Salvation Army Social Services and Feeding Program</b>	Project Information
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The Salvation Army of Parkersburg’s Social Services and Feeding Programs will compassionately assist low income individuals and families who are going through difficult times while keeping their dignity intact. Many of the members of our community that we serve struggle with poverty, homelessness, and access while living paycheck to paycheck. With our rental and utility assistance program, when an emergency occurs to the more than 250 families a year that we serve, and they fall behind due to an unforeseen event; such as, a car repair, illness, or being in between jobs, we can assist them with up to \$100 utility assistance or up to \$400 rental assistance once within a year. This allows them to stay in their home and keep their utilities on while they are working to get back on track and not getting farther behind. For even more added comfort, we provide hot nutritious meals seven days a week in our feeding programs. With our Soupspoon Kitchen we serve over 41,000 meals a year, seven days a week. Our Meals for One program delivers approximately 11,000 meals a year, five days a week to those with limited mobility and access due to health, age, and medical conditions.

<b>Women's Care Center</b>	P.O. Box 4765			County	<b>Wood</b>
	Parkersburg	WV	26104	Phone	3044857122

Project Information	<b>Medical to Practical for Mommy &amp; Baby</b>	Project Information
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Women first visit us for free medical services including pregnancy testing and limited obstetrical ultrasound for pregnancy confirmation. Because our services are free, women are seeking pregnancy care for themselves and their babies in spite of their low financial resources. Our medical staff is providing the initial pregnancy evaluation and education. We provide prenatal vitamins, early pregnancy care, and an OB referral. We encourage them to seek OB care right away. Each woman who has a positive pregnancy test is introduced to our Shepherd's Fold program and encouraged to sign up for their first appointment. Shepherd's Fold is an ongoing program and is especially impactful to our low income and vulnerable patients. On monthly visits, she will receive maternity clothes till six months into the pregnancy then she can begin shopping for her baby. The new mother can participant up until her child is one year old. Each visit for Shepherd's Fold consists of a time of mentoring and education with a volunteer and a specified amount of time to select items from the distribution center. The new mother can receive all of the basic needs for her baby. She can get three items from each category such as onesies, sleepers, etc. She will receive a package of diapers, wipes, and baby hygiene items each visit. We have adopted an earn while you learn approach to help our mothers feel empowered to care for and provide for their babies. The larger items such as cribs, car seats, strollers are all earned with shares. Shares are earned by showing responsible living such as attending each mentoring session, taking their baby to regular Pediatrician visits, maintaining a job, going to school, and completing a child care class. These mothers are many times from broken homes, single parents, and/or have addiction in their backgrounds. This program provides basic needs for their babies and at the same time helps make them stronger and more confident moms.

**WVU at Parkersburg Foundation, Inc.**

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Project Information

**WVU Parkersburg Student Emergency Fund - Gifts of Kindness**

Project Information

"Gifts of Kindness" is a WVU at Parkersburg Foundation fund that provides emergency aid to WVU Parkersburg (WVUP) students. Funding helps currently enrolled students with one time costs or immediate needs that are either not available or will not be available in time for them to stay in school. It allows the Foundation to provide a "pay it forward" initiative that provides some assistance in the form of a no-interest loan that students repay within the academic school year. This past year the program provided 97 grants in aid or emergency loans. Participants included student veterans whose benefits were delayed, students who traveled from more remote parts of our region and needed car repair, and students who needed help with utilities. The program supplied the Riverhawk Food Pantry throughout the year and provided 45 holiday meals. Assistance in 2017-2018 academic year included gasoline, car repairs, Internet access, child care, utilities, career clothing for job interviews, and other support to help these students stay in school and be successful. The program includes the Riverhawk Food Pantry and the Riverhawk Career Clothing Bank. As an example, during spring semester finals week and leading into summer semester classes, a student's car needed extensive repair. The Foundation's Gift of Kindness provided a no interest loan to cover rent and utilities for one month so that the student was able to pay for the automobile repairs. The assistance will be repaid to the Foundation and be used to help other students in need. Each case is individually assessed and a plan is agreed upon by the student, WVUP Student Services, and the Foundation. Use of tax credits allows the Foundation to maintain this fund and continue this valuable service to our students. When it comes to a choice between buying food or buying gasoline to come to Parkersburg or Ripley for classes, education takes a back seat. Because of this fund and its generous donors, students have another choice.