

FY 2027 Directory of Participants

Berkeley County Congregational Cooperative Action Project, Inc., dba, "CCAP/Loaves& Fishes"	549 North Queen Street	Martinsburg	WV	25404	County	Berkeley
	Emergency Financial Assistance for Maintaining Safe Housing				Phone	304-676-7332
CCAP/Loaves & Fishes helps low-income residents of Berkeley County remain safely in their homes by providing assistance with rent and utilities. To give clients enough time to make necessary arrangements, CCAP/L&F negotiates with landlords to provide funding so that they can remain at least 30 days before any eviction. Monies from the NIP program will help several hundred people avoid homelessness.CCAP/L&F will also improve the quality of life for many residents by assisting in restoring their electricity and water service/or preventing shut-off of these services.						

Berkeley County Meals on Wheels, Inc.	116 East King Street	Martinsburg	WV	25401	County	Berkeley
	Berkeley County Meals on Wheels				Phone	304-263-6622

Berkeley County Meals on Wheels, Inc. (non-profit) provides and delivers hot, nutritious, low-cost, meals to homebound seniors and/or disabled residents of Berkeley County. We deliver up to 7 meals a week from Monday through Friday covering the entire 322 square miles of Berkeley County. This service allows low-income seniors to remain independent in their own home. Our hot meals are not our only focus. We place a high priority on having a daily wellness check with each client. If we see something concerning, we have their emergency contacts on file and let the family know what we saw. Our service is a lifeline for all recipients who live alone and are isolated. 2026 makes 55 years of service, and we are set to deliver over 62,000 meals.

Boys & Girls Club of the Eastern Panhandle	PO Box 1184	Martinsburg	WV	25402	County	Berkeley
	Triple M - Mentoring Matters Most				Phone	304-263-1832

Imagine being a single parent, living in poverty, in the fastest growing region of the state. Affordable housing is non-existent and some of our families struggle to get by with the bare essentials. While many two parent families are equipped to afford the high price of housing and childcare for their children, most of the single parents and relative caregivers of the Eastern Panhandle's most fragile youth depend on the Boys & Girls Club of the Eastern Panhandle. Our program provides after school and summer programming to over 800 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. As part of their scholarship, members will be matched with a mentor who provides one on one support and guidance. Currently, over seventy-five percent of our membership falls below the FPL. An annual membership per child is \$3,200. This is the cost to provide services; however, this is not what our members are responsible to pay. Community investment through grants, corporations, 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 and, in some cases, full sponsorship is provided. We respectfully request NIP credits to support the unfunded portion of a child's membership, which is \$1,000 per child. Funding 50 members comprises 4% of our total membership.

CASA of the Eastern Panhandle, Inc.	397 Mid Atlantic Parkway, Suite 3	Martinsburg	WV	25404	County	Berkeley
	CASA-EP's Make-It-Happen Fund				Phone	304-263-5100

West Virginia faces the highest per capita rate of children in foster care, according to the Annie E. Casey Foundation. This is particularly evident in Berkeley, Jefferson, and Morgan counties of the Eastern Panhandle, where nearly 800 children aged 0-18 are removed from their homes due to abuse and neglect. The shortage of foster families compounds the challenges these vulnerable children endure, often resulting in distant placements due to local capacity limits. Child welfare professionals prioritize kinship placements to minimize trauma and maintain familial and cultural ties, as they offer the best environment for overall well-being. However, many kinship caregivers lack adequate support and resources, hampering their ability to meet placement criteria and provide necessary care. Insufficient resources exacerbate stress and hinder long-term placement success. CASA-EP addresses these pressing issues through the "Make it Happen" Fund, establishing emergency resources to assist families or close family friends in meeting state requirements for kinship placements. This fund swiftly provides essential items and services, reducing the need for foster care. Provisions often include but are not limited to beds, car seats, household supplies, diapers, clothing, transportation, and medical supplies. Experts universally advocate for familial settings, within the child's community, as the optimal environment for the child's ability to thrive, be it through relatives or foster homes, as opposed to institutional settings. In the event a child is institutionalized or placed in a group setting, they often have no one to offer assistance with items needed. CASA-EP also utilizes these funds to ensure the child has the necessary items for comfort and security in an unfamiliar setting. This includes providing essential items to enhance the child's well-being and ease their transition, such as bedding, personal belongings, and other comforting items.

Community Combined Ministries Inc	P.O. Box 2805	Martinsburg	WV	25402	County	Berkeley
	Kidz Power Pacs				Phone	3042688778

The heart of Community Combined Ministries (CCM) is feeding children, souls, and empowering communities with HIS love. Serving Berkeley and Jefferson Counties, CCM brings together churches, businesses, organizations, and individuals to address food insecurity and other critical needs facing local families. At the center of our mission is Kidz Power Pacs (KPP), a weekend food ministry that provides children with nutritious meals when school is not in session. Each week, CCM serves an average of 1,100 children, distributing more than 7,700 meals and 4,400 sides to help ensure that no child faces a hungry weekend. Hundreds of volunteers of all ages gather monthly to pack and distribute food, creating a powerful network of compassion and community support. Since its founding, CCM has provided more than 6.5 million meals to food-insecure children. Beyond meeting physical needs, we strengthen communities through outreach events, volunteer opportunities, and partnerships that connect families with valuable resources and support services. Each year, CCM hosts Community Day in the Park, bringing together local churches, nonprofits, and service organizations to offer free family activities, food, entertainment, and access to community resources. We also celebrate the children we serve through our annual Christmas Party, where families enjoy a hot meal, games, crafts, gifts, and a large pantry box. The most profound impact we anticipate is the restoration of hope in the hearts and souls of the children we serve and the broader community that enables our mission. Together, we are stronger.

Eastern West Virginia Community Foundation	229 E. Martin Street	Martinsburg	WV	25401	County	Berkeley
	EWVCF Housing and Emergency Assistance Program				Phone	304-264-0353

The Eastern West Virginia Community Foundation’s Housing and Emergency Assistance Program provides coordinated support for critical needs across the five-county region of Berkeley, Hampshire, Hardy, Jefferson and Morgan Counties. Funds raised through the WV NIP Tax Credit Program will be divided into two complementary and impactful grant programs:1. Housing Assistance Fund: Half of the funds raised will be used to establish the first Housing Assistance Fund for the five-county region. This fund will provide grants to nonprofit organizations offering housing assistance programs, including shelters, hotel vouchers and eviction prevention, across Berkeley, Hampshire, Hardy, Jefferson and Morgan counties.2. Emergency Relief through County Impact Funds: The remaining funds will be added to the County Impact Fund of the donor’s choice: Berkeley, Hampshire, Hardy, Jefferson or Morgan. These funds will provide grants to nonprofit programs addressing food insecurity, utility assistance, and other emergency needs in each of the five-counties.In addition to providing grants, EWVCF will hold grantee meetings to enable recipients to share successes and challenges, coordinate resources and better understand the challenges facing our communities.

Habitat for Humanity of the Eastern Panhandle	1353 EDWIN MILLER BLVD	MARTINSBURG	WV	25404	County	Berkeley
	HFHEP'S Safe, Affordable Housing Program				Phone	304-433-2663

The Habitat for Humanity of the Eastern Panhandle's Safe, Affordable Housing Program provides accessible, durable, sustainable, and affordable housing opportunities for low-income individuals and families in the Eastern Panhandle of West Virginia. Partner families selected by HFHEP must live in substandard housing environments that may be structurally unsound; lack essential services such as plumbing or electricity; be severely overcrowded; or be housed in government subsidized units. Income guidelines are based on HUD's income limits at the time of application with most partner families being at or below 60% of the median family income. New homes are constructed on lots owned by Habitat for Humanity of the Eastern Panhandle and sold to eligible partner families through zero-interest loans amortized over 20 to 30 years. The loan amount is such that a families' mortgage payment including taxes and insurance does not exceed 30% of their income. Partner families with two adults are required to complete 500 hours of "sweat equity" by contributing to the construction of their home, performing Habitat-related tasks, and participating in homeowner education and budgeting classes. The program also provides small exterior repair services to income-eligible home owners who are willing to partner with HFHEP, are able to make affordable payments (if required), and demonstrate a need for repairs. These projects may include landscaping, deck or porch repairs, and other small projects that preserve the integrity and safety of the house. Funds raised through the NIP Tax Credit Award will be utilized to purchase materials, building sites, and other essential supplies to support these projects. Each project undertaken by our program is designed to create a safe, healthy and energy-efficient living environment for partner families to call home. With donors and community volunteers, we assist partner families in building strength, stability, self-reliance, and shelter.

Panhandle Home Health, Inc.	208 Old Mill Road	Martinsburg	WV	25401	County	Berkeley
	Expanding Crisis Health Services for Underserved Households in th				Phone	304-263-5680

Panhandle Home Health, Inc. (PHH) utilizes West Virginia’s Neighborhood Investment Program (NIP) Tax Credits as a critical funding source to expand access to essential home health services for financially vulnerable residents across the Eastern Panhandle. According to the 2025 ALICE Report, thousands of households in Berkeley, Jefferson, and Morgan Counties live at or below the ALICE threshold, reflecting significant financial hardship and limited ability to afford basic needs, including healthcare. In addition, a substantial portion of households fall at or below 125% of the Federal Poverty Level, underscoring the urgent need for PHH’s Charity Care Program.PHH is a private, community-based nonprofit home health agency that has served patients of all ages in Berkeley, Jefferson, and Morgan Counties for fifty years. Our interdisciplinary team provides skilled home-based care, including nursing, physical, occupational, and speech therapy, social work services, dietitian support, and home health aide care. This coordinated approach is designed to promote recovery, prevent avoidable hospitalizations, and stabilize patients in the home setting through timely, medically necessary intervention.PHH’s Charity Care Program is the only nonprofit home health program in the Eastern Panhandle providing free crisis home health services to uninsured and underinsured patients. This program directly addresses gaps in access to care by ensuring that financial barriers do not prevent individuals from receiving essential medical treatment. Through NIP support, PHH is able to sustain and expand this unique safety-net service, improving health outcomes for the region’s most vulnerable residents and strengthening community health overall.

Boone County Community Foundation	P.O. Box 695	Madison	WV	25130	County	Boone
	Nourishing Boone County				Phone	304-369-0511

"Nourishing Boone County" is an emergency aid and basic needs initiative designed to address hunger, food insecurity, and access to essential services, including primary healthcare, throughout Boone County. Food insecurity remains a pressing concern for many local families and seniors, particularly those with limited income. A significant number of children in Boone County rely on school meals as their primary source of nutrition, meaning that weekends and summer breaks often leave them without adequate food. Through partnerships with food assistance programs, healthcare providers, other funders, and local agencies, the Foundation will strategically leverage its resources to ensure that vulnerable populations have year-round access to nutritious food and basic care. One key component of this initiative is supporting local backpack programs that provide children with food during weekends and school breaks, helping to prevent hunger when school is not in session. By coordinating with regional food networks and funding partners, "Nourishing Boone County" will facilitate the sharing of resources, information, and referrals, creating stronger and more sustainable pathways to food access and support services for those in need.

A Child's Place CASA, Ltd.	613 Main Street	Follansbee	WV	26037	County	Brooke
	A Child's Place CASA, Ltd.				Phone	(304) 737-4444

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 & Hancock Counties West Virginia.

Cornerstone Christian Academy	300 High St.	Beech Bottom	WV	26030	County	Brooke
	Cornerstone Preschool Project				Phone	304-277-7578

Early childhood education builds a strong foundation for children, yet many families in the Northern Panhandle face financial barriers and a lack of options that prevent their children from attending preschool during these critical early years. The Cornerstone Preschool Project expands access to high-quality early childhood education by providing scholarships for 3- and 4-year-olds to attend Cornerstone. CCA's Preschool program is effective and engaging, teaching early literacy and numeracy through creative play and hands-on learning, and it also includes instruction in special classes, such as Music, PE, and STEM. The scholarships cover roughly 60% of tuition and will help prepare young children for kindergarten success and long-term academic achievement. In addition to improving school readiness, this project supports working families by enabling parents and caregivers to pursue employment or education, knowing their children are in a safe, enriching environment. By investing in early education through the Cornerstone Preschool Project, we aim to break cycles of poverty, close achievement gaps, and foster a brighter future for this community's youngest learners.

Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Tri-State	501 5th Avenue, suite 3	Huntington	WV	25701	County	Cabell
	Increasing Youth Mentorship Opportunities in Rural Communities				Phone	304-522-2191

Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Tri-state provides guidance and companionship to youth through a one-to-one relationship with a caring volunteer to assist them in achieving their highest potential. This is done through a school-based mentoring program, a community-based program, high school mentoring programs, and corporate mentoring programs. Volunteers spend one-on-one quality time with at-risk children providing mentoring and friendship. What sets our mentoring program apart from many in the country is the on-going, professionally managed support that our families, children, and mentors receive during their match. Our staff of Match Support Specialists are social workers dedicated to ensuring that all parties feel safe and comfortable with the match, have the information necessary to be successful, and have support when/if things get difficult. Monthly match support conversations include conversations around activities, interests, and outings, as well as ensuring the ongoing appropriateness of the mentoring relationship and home environment. Following these match support communications, intervention is taken when needed. Our greatest challenge at Big Brothers Big Sisters is recruiting and enrolling adult mentors. This is amplified in our West Virginia region through geographic and economic challenges. Recruitment and support of youth in more rural areas requires higher levels of staffing, more intentional efforts, and more regional specific knowledge. This project will focus on rural expansion through community recruitment efforts, new school relationships, establishment of new corporate and community partnerships, and raising awareness of our services. The more we can enhance mentor recruitment, the more youth we can serve! In FY26 we focused our efforts in rural communities with booking success - our largest enrollment in Wayne County to date! We are also thrilled to share that 100% of our high school seniors graduated - a truly wonderful accomplishment.

Cabell-Huntington Coalition for the Homeless	627 4th Avenue	Huntington	WV	25701	County	Cabell
	Emergency Needs & Housing Stability				Phone	04) 523-2764, ext. 10
The Harmony House Day Shelter: Emergency Needs & Housing Stability Project will provide basic resources and essential services to individuals experiencing homelessness, at risk of homelessness, or formerly homeless but still receiving supportive services in Cabell and Wayne Counties. Harmony House is the only drop-in day shelter serving people experiencing homelessness in Cabell and Wayne Counties. Through this project, Harmony House will provide emergency basic needs such as meals, showers, laundry, hygiene supplies, clothing, transportation assistance, service navigation, and connection to medical care, behavioral health services, recovery support, and housing resources. When these basic needs are met, staff are better able to build trust with clients and help them navigate the housing process. Harmony House also strengthens access to care by collaborating with local partners who provide services on site or through direct referral. These partnerships help individuals who may otherwise be unlikely to access medical care, behavioral health care, HIV prevention and treatment, recovery support, or housing services. By combining low-barrier day shelter services with housing-focused support and community partnerships, this project will help vulnerable West Virginians move from crisis toward safety, stability, and permanent housing.						

Community Development/Cabell Huntington Hospital Foundation	1340 Hal Greer Blvd	Huntington	WV	25701	County	Cabell
	Removing Barriers to Healthcare Initiative - Cabell Huntington Hos				Phone	6812034114
The Cabell Huntington Hospital Foundation Good Samaritan Fund was established to assist financially vulnerable patients and families throughout the region served by Cabell Huntington Hospital. This service area includes Cabell, Wayne, Mason, Logan, Mingo, and surrounding counties, many of which experience high rates of poverty, chronic disease, substance use disorders, transportation barriers, and limited access to healthcare resources. The Good Samaritan Fund provides direct assistance to patients and families whose financial circumstances create barriers to receiving needed medical care. Assistance may include transportation to medical appointments and treatments, lodging for patients traveling long distances for specialized care, prescription medications, medical supplies, co-pays, and other healthcare-related needs. Priority is given to individuals and families with incomes at or below 125% of the Federal Poverty Level. By addressing the financial and social challenges that often prevent patients from accessing care, the Good Samaritan Fund helps improve treatment adherence, reduce hardship, and support better health outcomes. Neighborhood Investment Program (NIP) funding will enable the Cabell Huntington Hospital Foundation to continue providing critical assistance to patients and families throughout the region, ensuring that financial barriers do not stand in the way of receiving necessary healthcare services and support.						

CONTACT Huntington, Inc.	P.O. Box 2963	Huntington	WV	25728	County	Cabell
	Support for Children Healing from Sexual Abuse				Phone	304-523-3447

At CONTACT Rape Crisis Center, we are dedicated to providing comprehensive support to children from Cabell, Mason, and Wayne counties who have experienced the trauma of sexual abuse. Our mission is to offer these young survivors and their families the compassionate care and practical assistance they need to navigate the aftermath of abuse. We facilitate their journey toward healing. Our specially trained Child Victim Advocates play a crucial role in this process. These professionals provide emotional and practical support during forensic interviews and medical exams at the Child Advocacy Center(CAC) in Cabell Huntington Hospital. They also accompany and assist children and their non-offending caregivers as they interact with law enforcement agencies and the court system, ensuring they feel supported and understood throughout these challenging experiences.In addition to in-person support, CONTACT Rape Crisis Center offers around-the-clock assistance. Our advocates are available 24 hours a day to help with safety planning, provide counseling referrals, or simply answer questions that may arise at any time. This continuous availability ensures that children and their families always have a trusted resource to turn to, no matter when they need it. In 2025, CONTACT Advocates provided support to 259 children from Cabell, Mason, and Wayne Counties who were affected by the trauma of child sexual abuse

Developmental Therapy Center, Inc.	803 7th Avenue	Huntington	WV	25701	County	Cabell
	Access Without Barriers: Expanding Therapy Services for Low-Inco				Phone	304-523-1164

Access Without Barriers: Expanding Therapy Services for Low-Income West Virginia Families is Developmental Therapy Center's 2027 Neighborhood Investment Program (NIP) project. Building upon DTC's existing rehabilitation services, the project is designed to increase access to occupational therapy, physical therapy, and speech-language therapy for low-income children and adults who face financial hardship, transportation barriers, limited provider availability, or long wait times that delay medically necessary care.NIP funding will expand DTC's Sliding Fee Scale Program, increase therapist availability to reduce waitlists, purchase specialized pediatric and adult therapy equipment, treatment materials, and innovative therapeutic technology, and provide caregiver education and home program resources that reinforce progress outside of therapy sessions.The project will serve residents of Cabell, Lincoln, Mason, and Wayne counties, where many families living in rural and highly distressed communities have limited access to specialized rehabilitation services. By expanding service capacity and reducing financial barriers, DTC will provide more timely evaluations, treatment, and intervention during critical periods of development and recovery.Since 1951, Developmental Therapy Center has remained committed to ensuring that financial circumstances never determine whether someone receives the therapy services they need. As DTC celebrates 75 years of service, the Access Without Barriers project continues that commitment by improving access to life-changing rehabilitation services and helping children and adults communicate more effectively, improve mobility, increase independence, and participate more fully in their homes, schools, workplaces, and communities.

Ebenezer Medical Outreach, Inc	1448 10th Ave	Huntington	WV	25701	County	Cabell
	Next40 Initiative				Phone	3045211945

Ebenezer Medical Outreach’s (EMO) Next40 Initiative is a targeted project designed to expand access to essential healthcare services for low-income, uninsured, and underinsured residents living in highly distressed communities across Cabell, Lincoln, Mason, Putnam, and Wayne counties. Building on 40 years of direct service, this project strengthens and complements EMO’s existing clinical and outreach efforts by addressing both immediate healthcare needs and long-term organizational capacity. The project focuses on four integrated components: implementation of a strategic and financial sustainability plan, modernization of clinic operations and staffing to improve efficiency and patient care, enhancement of organizational systems and policies, and expansion of community partnerships to better coordinate services for vulnerable populations. These improvements will reduce barriers to care, increase service delivery capacity, and ensure consistent, high-quality medical services. Through the Next40 Initiative, EMO will expand both clinic-based care and mobile outreach services, directly increasing access to primary and preventive healthcare for individuals who would otherwise go without care. This project addresses urgent community health needs while building the infrastructure necessary to sustainably serve a growing number of patients. By aligning immediate service delivery with long-term sustainability, EMO will significantly increase its capacity and impact, helping to meet critical healthcare needs in some of West Virginia’s most economically distressed areas.

Facing Hunger Foodbank, Inc.	1327 7th Avenue	Huntington	WV	25701	County	Cabell
	Lincoln & Logan County "Children & Families Deserve Enough" Back				Phone	304-523-6029, x25

Through our Lincoln County & Logan County Schools Back Pack Program, Facing Hunger Food Bank seeks to continue to address the nutritional and developmental needs of a minimum of 2150 children qualifying for participation (through the free & reduced breakfast & lunch program) in the back pack program at seven PK-8 schools, and Lincoln County High School in Lincoln county- a total of 820 students; and 17 schools in Logan County, serving an additional 1330 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 & milk for the weekend, and are expanded in size for longer school breaks. The foodbank provides these nutritional back packs to offset the absence, over the weekend and holiday breaks, of the free/reduced breakfast & 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 37.4%, and in Logan County it is 29.4%. 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 nutritional 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.

Faith Health Appalachia	Attn: Rory Chapman	Huntington	WV	25701	County	Cabell
	FaithHealth Neighbor Assistance Program				Phone	304-416-2098

FaithHealth Appalachia's Neighborhood Assistance Project uplifts Huntington, WV's Highlawn, Fairfield, and West End (ZIP Codes 25701-05) as well as Mason and Wayne counties where poverty and limited access to resources hinder wellness. These underserved areas face challenges like transportation barriers, substance use disorders, mental health struggles, and social isolation. In the coming year, we aim to:

1. Connect Resources: Unite healthcare, faith communities, and local organizations to address physical, emotional, and spiritual needs holistically.
2. Foster Inclusion: Integrate isolated residents into the broader community for enhanced physical, emotional, and spiritual care.
3. Promote Wellness: Expand access to resources that cultivate a culture of holistic health.

How We Help:

- Partner with churches to launch tailored wellness and education programs.
- Arrange transportation for medical appointments to prevent health setbacks.
- Link individuals to community resources via dedicated connectors.
- Train Faith Community Nurses to serve local congregations.
- Combat food insecurity through food bank and pantry partnerships.

This project empowers residents toward vibrant, connected lives.

Foundation for the Tri-State Community, Inc.	P.O. Box 7932	Huntington	WV	25779	County	Cabell
	Building sustainable funding sources for support of at-risk individu				Phone	606-324-3888

FTSC’s proposed NIP project expands the reach of WVNIP by channeling funding - generated from endowments, donor-advised funds, restricted funds, and discretionary sources - into programs that serve at-risk individuals and support neighborhood revitalization in Cabell, Wayne, and Mingo Counties.Grants are awarded to both well-established and emerging nonprofits, including Goodwill Industries, United Way, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, A.D. Lewis Center, Ronald McDonald House, YMCA, Boys and Girls Club, Huntington City Mission, Team for WV Children, Ebenezer Medical Outreach, Heritage Farm, Christian Help, Children’s Home Society, and Larry Joe Harless Center.Field-of-interest funds support projects focused on health, wellness, education, children, and community development. Discretionary funds provide critical early-stage support, such as seed money for new programs, matching funds for grants, training for staff, and equipment or technology purchases - particularly for small organizations without the donor base to apply for WVNIP credits independently. FTSC also collaborates with other funders and community partners, including the Pallottine Foundation, James H. Harless Foundation (Mingo County), Coalfield Development Corporation, and Heritage Farm Museum (Wayne County). We support place-based revitalization through efforts like the Huntington Innovation Project (HIP), which targets three blighted neighborhoods to improve housing, infrastructure, and job opportunities.In coordination with local leaders, nonprofits, neighborhood groups, and institutions such as the City of Huntington, Mountain Health, and Marshall University, FTSC ensures that its investments have broad, lasting, and measurable impact.

Goodwill Industries of KYOWVA Area, Inc.	PO Box 7365	Huntington	WV	5776-736	County	Cabell
	Goodwill KYOWVA Community Prosperity Services				Phone	304-525-7034

Goodwill KYOWVA’s Community Prosperity Services is an ongoing initiative that provides job training and employability services designed to help vulnerable populations develop vocational skills, secure meaningful employment, and achieve greater financial stability. We address a wide range of employment barriers by offering comprehensive support that spans job readiness, workforce training, financial education, and emergency assistance. Community Prosperity Services offers a variety of vocational skills classes and industry-recognized certification programs, as well as résumé development, job search assistance, interview preparation, and internship opportunities. Programs include:Fundamental Computer Courses - Six levels of digital skills training ranging from basic computer literacy to advanced technology and AI-focused instruction.Forklift Certification - Training on safe forklift operation and industry standards, culminating in certification.Job Skills Training and Emergency Assistance - Individualized support services, including BenefitsCheckUp® assessments to identify resources and benefits that can improve financial well-being.GCF Global Learning - Educational courses covering topics such as reading, mathematics, critical thinking, and workplace readiness.On-Site Training and Independent Living Skills Instruction - Practical, hands-on learning experiences that promote self-sufficiency and personal growth.Financial Education Certifications - Training in budgeting, savings management, financial planning, and housing counseling.Community Prosperity Services creates pathways to long-term stability and opportunity for individuals who have faced significant barriers to employment and economic independence. By combining practical job training, industry-recognized credentials, digital and financial education, independent living instruction, and emergency assistance, the program meets participants where they are and equips them with knowledge and confidence.

Hospice of Huntington, Inc.	1101 Sixth Avenue	Huntington, WV	WV	25701	County	Cabell
	Peace of Mind Hospice Care				Phone	304-633-2169

The Neighborhood Investment Program will cover cost of services to patients of Hospice of Huntington, Inc. who are unable to pay.

Huntington Children's Museum INC	PO Box 282	Barboursville	WV	25504	County	Cabell
	Access to STEAM Learning Opportunities				Phone	7406456619

Huntington Children's Museum (HCM) is dedicated to making STEAM learning opportunities accessible to all children. Through a variety of innovative programs, the museum ensures that families in need can engage with its open-ended exhibits and activities. HCM offers reduced and free admission, annual passes, family nights, sensory-friendly evenings, and field trips for at-risk youth. Access Opportunities: -Offers "Museums for All" discount to foster families and families receiving WIC or SNAP benefits (reduced admission of just \$2 per person during operating hours). -Partners with Central City Elementary, located in one of the most economically challenged areas of Cabell County. This collaboration provides 6 free field trips for students in grades Pre-K through third grade. Central City Elementary serves over 400 students from preschool to fifth grade, with 83% classified as economically disadvantaged and 22% identifying as minority students. -Collaborates with 3 after-school programs serving at-risk youth to broaden its outreach and engage even more children in the community. -Provides 20 free annual passes for Birth-to-Three families to support their play therapy at the museum. -Offers Healthy Families Mountain State Family Support Workers free passes, allowing them to offer parents enrolled in their program a space to develop strong connections with their children. -Provides the Children's Home Society of West Virginia with three free family nights. -Hosts 8 free family sensory nights annually, featuring reduced sound, low lighting, and limited capacity. -Provides all Central City Elementary students with 6 free family nights. -Offers 100 free admission tickets to nonprofits serving at-risk youth. -Offers free summer camp enrollment for students who receive WIC or SNAP benefits.

Huntington City Mission	62410th street	Huntington	WV	25701	County	Cabell
	Huntington City Mission Community Feeding Program				Phone	304-523-0293

The Huntington City Mission (HCM) operates a community-based open-to-all food service program. The Mission was founded in 1939 as a soup kitchen for men experiencing homelessness. Eighty-seven years later, we continue to provide basic food to men, women, and children, while also expanding our services to include overnight shelter, clothing, education, intensive case management programs, and behavioral health services. Every night, HCM provides shelter for approximately 150 individuals, including 40 children. HCM is open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year. Our food service program provides an average of 500 meals daily to shelter residents and community members in need. One does not need to be an HCM client to receive meals. Anyone is welcome to eat, no questions asked. We collect certain demographic information without intruding on the individual. Staff members monitoring the meal count collect approximate age, gender, race, and whether the individual is a community member or a current shelter client. Through this data collection, we see that more than half of all meals served are to the community at large. We serve three hot meals daily to anyone who shows up to eat. In 2025, HCM served 286, 206 meals at no cost. This represents an increase of 11,501 meals since the previous year. We provided 53,111 nights of overnight shelter in 2025.

John W. Hereford Boys and Girls Clubs of Huntington, Inc.	520 Everett Street	Huntington	WV	25702	County	Cabell
	Boys and Girls Club of Huntington				Phone	304-523-5120

The John W. Hereford Boys & Girls Clubs of Huntington have provided shelter, safe haven, food, and a nurturing environment for tens of thousands of children in the Huntington area since 1959. The Club, as a whole, is our Project. We provide afterschool care during the school year and full day summer care to the most in need students in the Huntington area. 90% of our members fall below the poverty line and/or are food insecure. Additionally, approximately 10% of our members live with neither parent, with one third of those children living in foster care. We also provide breakfast, a hot lunch, and snacks for our members daily. This is often the only food our members will have each day. In 2025, we served approximately 35,000 meals. Additionally, the programs we provide are designed with the whole child in mind. Each year, approximately 500 children between the ages of 6 and 18 participate in our Power Hour Program, which includes homework assistance, tutoring, enrichment activities, and field trips. Enrichment activities include STEM, drug prevention, life skills, physical activity, art, and more. These activities often include elements that are designed to promote emotional well-being to build a stronger quality of life. Field trips are purposefully included to help our members build connections to the real world. Both Club locations, B.C. McGinnis in Guyandotte and Henrietta Payne in West Huntington, are in neighborhoods with high rates of poverty and crime. This further demonstrates the value of the Club as a shelter and safe haven for children after school and during the summer. Also, parents and guardians having a place to send their children when school is not in session is often what allows them to seek and sustain employment. By focusing efforts on providing shelter, food, safety, well-being, and educational advancement, we hope has led and will continue to lead our members to reach their full potential as productive, caring, and responsible citizens.

Kiwanis Day Nursery, Inc dba Kiwanis Day Care Center	71 Washington Avenue, Huntington	Huntington	WV	5701-112	County	Cabell
	The Kiwanis Day Care Center Affordable Child Care Assistance Pro				Phone	3045258701

Kiwanis Day Care Center was founded in 1930 to meet the need for quality, affordable childcare for low-income working families. As the oldest licensed daycare center in West Virginia, we have remained committed to providing a safe, nurturing environment where children can learn and thrive while supporting parents in maintaining employment. Today, rising costs for staffing, food, utilities, insurance, and educational materials have made it increasingly difficult to keep childcare affordable. While many families qualify for West Virginia's Child Care LINK subsidy, many working families earn just above the eligibility limit and receive no assistance despite struggling to pay for childcare. The Kiwanis Day Care Center Affordable Child Care Assistance Program will provide tuition assistance to families who are not eligible for LINK but whose household income is at or below 90% of the West Virginia State Median Income (SMI). Assistance will be awarded through a three-tier sliding scale based on income: Tier 1: Up to 86% of SMI - \$30 per child, per week Tier 2: 87% of SMI - \$20 per child, per week Tier 3: 88-90% of SMI - \$15 per child, per week This program will reduce the financial burden on working families, helping them remain employed while ensuring their children have access to consistent, high-quality early childhood education. NIP funding will be used exclusively to offset tuition costs for eligible families, making childcare more affordable for those who fall into the gap between qualifying for public assistance and being able to comfortably afford childcare. By investing in these families, this project will strengthen household financial stability, support workforce participation, and ensure children continue to receive the quality care and early learning opportunities they need to succeed.

Lily's Place	1320 7th Avenue	Huntington	WV	25701	County	Cabell
	MERGE Highlawn				Phone	304.523.5459

MERGE is the mentoring program of Lily's Place in Huntington, WV, for ages 10-18. MERGE stands for Mentoring, Encouragement, Recovery, Guidance and Education provided to at-risk youth and their families. MERGE Highlawn is a branch of that, with a special emphasis on and location in the Highlawn neighborhood of Huntington. Our goal is to bring mentoring to the young people in their own neighborhood, removing the transportation and scheduling barriers with which many of the families we serve struggle. Children ages 10-18 can receive one-on-one mentoring. This can be done while playing games together, creating art, or getting help with homework and tutoring, with the primary goal of forming relationships and providing a sense of belonging, while providing emotional support and reducing the likelihood of the children engaging in risky behaviors.

Recovery Point of Huntington, Inc.	1040 Adams Ave	Huntington	WV	25704	County	Cabell
	Recovery Point Bluefield Outdoor Accessibility				Phone	304-523-4673
Recovery Point West Virginia is seeking Neighborhood Investment Program (NIP) funding to complete critical asphalt restoration and site improvements at Recovery Point Bluefield, our 60-bed, long-term residential recovery program serving men with substance use disorder. The project will repair deteriorated pavement, restore gravel areas, improve parking, and create a safer outdoor recreation space. Years of heavy use and weather have left the campus with large potholes, uneven pavement, and worn gravel surfaces that create safety hazards for residents, staff, visitors, and service providers. The deteriorated parking areas have reduced available parking, forcing many residents, staff, and visitors to park along the street. This also impacts our Routes to Recovery vehicles, which transport residents to medical appointments, court appearances, behavioral health services, educational opportunities, and other essential services. The project will also improve the fenced recreation area where residents have access to outdoor fitness equipment. A newly paved surface will allow residents to safely utilize this space, encouraging physical activity, healthy routines, and peer connection as part of their recovery. These improvements complement Recovery Point's mission by creating a safer, more accessible campus that supports healing and long-term recovery. Beyond improving infrastructure, the project will reduce safety risks, enhance transportation operations, expand usable parking, and provide a welcoming environment that promotes wellness and dignity for the men rebuilding their lives.						

Ronald McDonald House Charities of Huntington, Inc.	1500 17th Street	Huntington	WV	25701	County	Cabell
	Providing Access to Lifesaving Medical Care to West Virginia Childr				Phone	304-529-1122

Since 1987, Ronald McDonald House Huntington has provided families with a safe, supportive place to stay while their child receives medical treatment in Huntington, West Virginia. By removing barriers such as lodging costs, meals, transportation challenges, and access to basic necessities, we help families remain close to their child during some of life's most difficult moments. Families staying at the House have access to private guest rooms, home-cooked meals, laundry facilities, family gathering spaces, indoor and outdoor play areas, and personalized support from our staff. Every service is provided at no cost, allowing parents and caregivers to focus their time, energy, and resources on their child's care and recovery. Many of the families we serve come from rural and economically challenged communities throughout West Virginia, including counties such as Clay, Lincoln, Logan, Mingo, and McDowell. Traveling long distances for specialized pediatric care often creates significant financial and emotional hardships, including lost wages, transportation expenses, childcare needs, and increased household costs. Our programs help lessen these burdens by providing daily necessities, emotional support, and connections to community resources. This project will enhance our ability to support families throughout their stay by providing nutritious meals, access to essential services, and ongoing guidance from our Family Services team. In addition to meeting immediate needs, we work to build relationships with families, connect them to resources in their home communities, and help prepare them for a successful transition home following their child's treatment. Through a combination of practical assistance and compassionate care, we strive to create stability, comfort, and hope for every family we serve.

St. Mary's Medical Center Foundation	2900 1st Ave	Huntington	WV	25702	County	Cabell
	Good Samaritan: Early Detection & Access to Care Initiative				Phone	6813567138

The St. Mary's Medical Center Foundation Good Samaritan Fund was established to help individuals overcome financial barriers that prevent them from accessing essential healthcare services. Serving patients throughout the St. Mary's Medical Center service area, the fund provides assistance that helps ensure financial hardship does not delay or prevent individuals from receiving needed medical care and preventive health screenings.Many patients face challenges related to limited financial resources, transportation barriers, and the costs associated with preventive and diagnostic healthcare services. The Good Samaritan Fund helps address these obstacles by providing assistance for transportation, lodging, preventive health screenings, and other healthcare-related needs that improve access to timely care.A key focus of the Good Samaritan Fund is expanding access to preventive screenings that promote early detection and intervention. By helping patients obtain recommended screenings and other essential healthcare services, the fund supports improved health outcomes while reducing the long-term impact of undiagnosed or untreated conditions.Neighborhood Investment Program (NIP) funding will allow the St. Mary's Medical Center Foundation to expand the reach of the Good Samaritan Fund, increasing access to preventive screenings and other patient assistance services that improve the health and well-being of individuals and families throughout the region.

TEAM for West Virginia Children, Inc.	P.O. Box 1653	Huntington	WV	25701	County	Cabell
	Healthy Families Mountain State				Phone	304-523-9587 ext 308

Healthy Families Mountain State (HFMS) is an accredited, voluntary in-home family education program offered free of charge to families with young children in Cabell, Kanawha, Lincoln, Logan, Mason, Putnam, and Wayne counties in WV. HFMS is a local affiliate of the national Healthy Families America model and promotes child well-being through family-focused and empathic support provided in the home, thereby preventing child abuse and neglect. The Healthy Families America accreditation is public recognition by Prevent Child Abuse America that HFMS is adhering to best practice standards as established by 30 years of research into what really works in intensive home visiting services. The goals of Healthy Families include: (1) building and sustaining community partnerships to engage families in home visiting services during pregnancy or at birth. (2) cultivating and strengthening nurturing parent-child relationships. (3) promoting healthy childhood growth and development. (4) enhancing family functioning by reducing risk factors and building protective factors. Home visitors working with Healthy Families Mountain State:

- Ensure families have a medical provider.
- Share information on how children develop.
- Assist families in identifying their baby’s needs and obtaining needed resources.
- Support families in the home while they respond to their child’s and their own needs.
- Share ideas on caring for babies, toddlers, and young children.
- Link families with other services in the community for assistance with job placement, childcare, food security, substance use treatment, etc.
- Assist families in following up with recommended immunizations.
- Help families feel more empowered to act on behalf of their children.

Tri-State Huntington Homeless Shelter Mission, Inc.	624 10th Street	Huntington	WV	25701	County	Cabell
	Emergency Shelter Beds				Phone	304-523-0293

Tri-State Huntington Homeless Shelter Mission's Neighborhood Investment Program (NIP) project will provide the funding needed to sustain four critical frontline staff positions, ensuring emergency shelter services remain available to individuals and families experiencing homelessness. As the fundraising affiliate of the Huntington City Mission (HCM), TSHHS is seeking NIP tax credits to help offset the loss of state funding and preserve the services our community depends on every day. For many years, emergency shelter operations were partially supported through state funding. However, that funding model has changed significantly, and annual allocations continue to decline, leaving a growing gap in the resources needed to operate a safe, effective shelter. Rather than reducing services, TSHHS is turning to private philanthropy to keep these essential positions in place. The project will fund two full-time Emergency Shelter Coordinators and two full-time Case Managers who work directly with shelter residents from the moment they arrive. These staff provide crisis intervention, complete assessments, develop housing plans, connect clients with employment, healthcare, benefits, and community resources, and help individuals and families secure permanent housing. They also ensure the shelter operates safely while providing compassionate support during one of the most difficult times in their lives. This project complements HCM's existing emergency shelter services by preserving the staffing that transforms shelter from simply a place to sleep into a pathway toward stability and self-sufficiency. Every night, more than 150 men, women, and children rely on HCM for safety, meals, and hope. By using NIP tax credits to encourage charitable investments, TSHHS will generate the private support needed to sustain these essential services and ensure that those experiencing homelessness continue to receive the guidance, resources, and encouragement they need to rebuild their lives.

United Way of the River Cities	820 Madison Avenue	Huntington	WV	25704	County	Cabell
	United for Working Families: Paths Forward				Phone	(304) 523-8929

The United for Working Families: Charting Paths Forward initiative addresses workforce participation and economic mobility challenges across United Way of the River Cities' (UWRC) service area including Cabell, Lincoln, Mason, and Wayne counties. Findings from the Community Opportunity Plan revealed that 86% of ALICE households in the region are already employed, yet nearly half of all regional households cannot meet their basic needs, with 30% of households earning above the federal poverty line but below the cost of meeting basic needs and an additional 18% living below the poverty line entirely. Labor force participation rates fall below Appalachian and national averages, and the barriers limiting economic mobility affect working families across the full spectrum of financial hardship. Building on the Community Opportunity Plan, two Leaders Congress events, and regional Transportation, Workforce Readiness, and Childcare task forces, UWRC will work with partners to convert years of stakeholder engagement into coordinated assessments, implementation-ready strategies, and a shared roadmap for action that strengthens workforce participation, expands economic mobility, and improves regional competitiveness. As we work to develop this regional plan, UWRC remains committed to delivering critical direct services that improve quality of life, including free tax preparation through VITA, distribution of menstrual hygiene kits to support school and work attendance, afterschool and literacy programs, health programs, weekend backpack meals for children, hygiene kits, infant essentials, food boxes, and community meals. Our ultimate vision is a community where everyone has the tools and opportunity to thrive.

Young Men's Christian Association of Huntington West Virginia	935 10th Ave	Huntington	WV	25701	County	Cabell
	YMCA of Huntington Development Programs for At-risk Youth				Phone	304-525-8127

For 141 years, the YMCA of Huntington has been dedicated to strengthening the Huntington community through programs that support youth development. Today, the YMCA continues this mission by providing a wide range of programs designed to serve at-risk youth and families who might otherwise lack access due to financial barriers or transportation challenges. The YMCA of Huntington offers affordable childcare services ensuring that working families have access to safe, reliable care for their children. Through low-cost and free mentoring programs, youth have access to positive role models and opportunities for personal growth in a safe environment. The YMCA provides low-cost and free nutrition education and healthy living programs that teach children the importance of wellness, physical activity, and healthy eating habits. Our youth sports programs encourage active lifestyles, teamwork, leadership development, and positive social interaction while providing a safe environment for recreation and growth. The YMCA also offers swim lessons for children. These lessons equip youth with essential life-saving skills while building confidence and promoting lifelong healthy habits. The YMCA also has a unique warm-water pool program that provides free therapeutic space for children with developmental disabilities. All YMCA of Huntington youth programming is offered at or below operating costs to ensure accessibility for the families who need these services most. As a result, private donations, grant funding, and West Virginia Neighborhood Investment Program (NIP) tax credits are essential to sustaining and expanding these vital community programs. The YMCA of Huntington remains deeply grateful for the support received from the State of West Virginia, local businesses, and the residents of the Greater Huntington area. Continued investment in YMCA programs will help ensure that children and families have access to the resources, opportunities, and support they need to thrive.

New River Gorge Learning Co-Op Inc	40 Heritage Rd	Fayetteville	WV	25840	County	Fayette
	Mountain State Montessori Tuition Assistance Program				Phone	6812494338

The NIP project will support an expansion of the tuition assistance program at Mountain State Montessori (MSM). The organization seeks to increase community access to the valuable childcare and early education programs it offers. Since the cost of childcare continues to increase both for the organization and for families, an expanded tuition assistance program will help ease the financial burden of childcare for families in the Fayette County area by reducing or eliminating the tuition for eligible families. Currently, MSM tuition assistance is allocated to families based on need. The organization reviews key indicators such as household size, annual income, and asset valuation. This allows the organization to identify who will benefit the most from the assistance. Since children under 5 are not eligible for the Hope Scholarship, tuition assistance typically supports families with children in MSM's Toddler Program, as well as those with pre-K students in the Primary Classroom. While the organization has conducted targeted fundraising campaigns to support the tuition assistance program, additional support is necessary to meet the needs of families in Fayette County. The organizational costs of providing childcare make it difficult to expand funding for tuition assistance. MSM recently relocated to a new property that will allow us to increase capacity and therefore to meet the significant demands of the region. MSM believes that receiving NIP tax credits, alongside continued fundraising, will create a sufficient tuition assistance fund. This will immediately impact the local families who rely on tuition assistance by supplementing the cost of childcare; it will also benefit the organization by boosting enrollment, as a result of increased access. Expanded tuition assistance for childcare and early childhood education will support the realization of our goal to expand access to our programs.

Southern Appalachian Labor School	P. O. Box 127	Kincaid	WV	25119	County	Fayette
	Southern Appalachian Labor School				Phone	304-250-7627
The project will prepare or provide building materials for 10 coal camp homes occupied by low-income families in Fayette County. Labor will consist of transitioning adults learning construction skills and working on their GED's along with volunteers. The project has a community center for 10 coal camp communities that provide after-school and summer education, enrichment, and a healthy food program to the youth and community residents. The project operates two food pantries, is a HUD approved Housing Counseling Agency, and is an agency for the Dollar Energy Program to provide utility expense assistance.						

Carnegie Hall	611 Church Street	Lewisburg	WV	24901	County	Greenbrier
	Creative Futures: Academic Enrichment in Southern West Virginia				Phone	304-645-7917

Carnegie Hall's Arts in Education programs bring enriching, hands-on art experiences to students across southern West Virginia. Where financial and geographic barriers to arts participation are prevalent, funding received through the Neighborhood Investment Program makes Carnegie Hall's educational initiatives available to all students. In partnership with the Greenbrier County Board of Education, Carnegie Hall sends teaching artists into public schools to offer interactive workshops that engage students in a meaningful way. These Carnegie Classrooms align with curriculum standards and utilize STEAM-based learning to foster creativity and curiosity. Approximately 200 Carnegie Classroom sessions are conducted in Greenbrier County each year, with additional sessions held in Raleigh County, Monroe County, and Summers County. Link Up, another Arts in Education program, allows fourth and fifth grade students in Greenbrier, Monroe, and Pocahontas counties to play recorders alongside a symphony orchestra each year in partnership with Carnegie Hall New York. Kids' College, Carnegie Hall's two-week summer arts camp, allows nearly 200 students each year in grades 1-7 to explore the arts. From indoor planetariums to drumming to watercolor painting, students are introduced to several art forms and creative problem-solving in a creative and encouraging environment at Kids' College. The juried art exhibit, Creative Youth, showcases and commends selected work of Greenbrier County students in Carnegie Hall's in-house galleries in March annually. Spotlight on Schools is one of Carnegie Hall's most longstanding educational initiatives. Greenbrier County students (varying age groups) are bussed to Carnegie Hall's Hamilton Auditorium to witness high quality performances from comedy to music to visual art. Carnegie Hall maintains its mission to educate, entertain, and engage people of all ages and backgrounds, and the NIP Program greatly supports key student initiatives.

Communities In Schools of Greenbrier County	PO Box 1188	Lewisburg	WV	24901	County	Greenbrier
	Integrated Student Supports				Phone	304-661-1018

Communities In Schools of Greenbrier County (CISGC) is a 501(c) 3 nonprofit organization, serving Greenbrier County since 2004. CISGC currently provides student support specialists in all public schools in Greenbrier County. CISGC offers one-on-one mentoring, tutoring and case-management services for students referred to our program due to behavioral, academic or social/emotional challenges. Our mentor programs pair students in need with a caring adult who focuses on and commits to their achievements in and out of the classroom. CISGC brings the community’s talents and resources into our schools to develop group and schoolwide educational programming and to provide a host of physical resources for students and their families. Our organization is an accredited affiliate of the nation’s leading drop-out prevention organization, Communities In Schools (CIS). CIS operates as a top-down model where CISGC is accredited through and receives benefits (such as operational and managerial support) from 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, individual or corporate donations to the national Communities In Schools organization. This year, 535 students received one-on-one guidance and case management services, while more than 4,200 received educational programming or other services from our organization, including meal distributions, school supplies, books and holiday gifts to students and their siblings throughout Greenbrier County. Our services have become more even more intensive, focusing more on social, emotional and physical well-being rather than attendance and academics. We have adapted our program to meet the growing needs of our students through home visits, phone calls, letters home and video chats, and look to continue to adapt our program to ensure our students are safe and well.

Davis-Stuart, Inc.	163 Cottage Drive	Lewisburg	WV	24901	County	Greenbrier
	Permanency for West Virginia's Vulnerable Youth				Phone	(304) 647-5577 ext. 31

Davis Stuart is a nationally accredited, therapeutic residential program for adolescents ages 12-18 who are in the custody of the state of West Virginia. Our focus is on helping the young people in the program move closer to permanency. We strive to reunite youth with their families in a healthy and constructive manner. If family reunification is not feasible, we work diligently with their multidisciplinary team to find a loving foster or adoptive family or assist in the transition into independence. The agency’s main campus is located on 574 idyllic acres just outside of Lewisburg. We also operate community-based group homes in Princeton and Maxwelton. Our program offers a holistic, multifaceted approach in caring for our youth’s physical, emotional, and spiritual well-being. Key program elements include group and individual therapy, PBIS (Positive Behavior Interventions and Supports), medical and psychiatric services, individualized treatment planning as well as educational services designed to meet individual needs while fulfilling requirements from home school districts. Additionally, Davis Stuart offers elective programs that promote healing and an improved sense of pride in areas such as employment preparation, culinary arts, equine care/horsemanship, spiritual life, recreation and agriculture. While the optional programming is often not reimbursable through our contractual relationship with the state of West Virginia, Davis Stuart is committed to offering a well-rounded program that enriches the lives of our youth. The agency works with individual donors, community partners and funders to ensure these non-reimbursable programs continue.

Greenbrier Community School	413 Oak Street	Lewisburg	WV	24901	County	Greenbrier
	Elementary and Middle School Playground Project				Phone	304-793-2420

We believe learning doesn't stop when students leave the classroom. As a school committed to following educational best practices and nurturing the whole child, we recognize that unstructured and structured outdoor play is an essential part of a child's physical, social, emotional, and cognitive development. Our elementary students enjoy two recess periods each day, while our middle school students also participate in a daily recess. This is a practice that reflects current research showing that regular opportunities for movement and play improve focus, reduce stress, strengthen executive functioning skills, and foster healthier peer relationships. Recess gives students the chance to recharge, collaborate, solve problems independently, build resilience, and return to the classroom ready to learn. To support this important part of the school day, we are launching our Elementary and Middle School Playground Project. This initiative will replace aging playground equipment with modern, engaging structures that provide age-appropriate opportunities for climbing, balancing, imaginative play, and physical activity. The new playground will create a safe, inclusive, and challenging environment where students of varying abilities can play together, build confidence, develop gross motor skills, and strengthen friendships. More than just a playground, this project is an investment in our students' overall well-being. By creating an outdoor space that inspires movement, creativity, and connection, we are reinforcing our mission to cultivate an inclusive community that nurtures the whole child and empowers every student to grow as an engaged, healthy, and confident learner. This playground will serve hundreds of students for years to come, ensuring that every child has access to a joyful, engaging space where learning, growth, and play happen hand in hand.

Greenbrier Historical Society Inc.	814 Washington Street West	Lewisburg	WV	24901	County	Greenbrier
	Education and Curation: Preserving and Sharing the History of the				Phone	859-421-5943

The Greenbrier Historical Society's 2026-2027 NIP Project is titled "Education and Curation: Preserving and Sharing the History of the Greenbrier and Meadow River Valleys." This project will encompass our yearly exhibit programming and the broad goals of the Society, while the NIP portion of the project would support additional educational outreach in conjunction with our curated exhibits. While last year’s NIP Project focused on educational outreach within the schools, the goal of our current project is to encourage and facilitate learning by bringing students and teachers to the North House Museum and Archive, as well as our other historical properties, including The Barracks, The 1834 Supreme Court Law Library and Rhoda’s House, and soon, an exhibit space dedicated to the Hidden History of Western Greenbrier County in Rainelle. To generate enthusiasm for our new exhibit space in Rainelle, the Hidden History project will also host community education seminars at locations throughout Western Greenbrier County during the coming months.Funding from the Neighborhood Investment Program would allow us to (1) promote our programming to public, private, and homeschooled students, (2) create educational materials for visiting student groups, and (3) cover transportation costs for field trips to the North House Museum and our other historical properties. Our current programming includes an exhibit titled ‘Greenbrier Valley and the Revolutionary Era’, running July through September, and a driving tour of revolutionary sites in Greenbrier County launching this Fall, both in conjunction with the celebration of America’s 250th. By collaborating with our neighboring counties' historical societies and strengthening our connections within the surrounding schools, we aim to nurture an appreciation for history among both students and their families, with the ultimate goal of fostering a greater investment in learning which will better prepare our students for successful futures.

Greenbrier Repertory Theatre Co., Inc.	1038 Washington Street, East	Lewisburg	WV	24901	County	Greenbrier
	Arts for All				Phone	304-645-3838

Greenbrier Valley Theatre (GVT) is deeply ingrained in the fabric of the Lewisburg and Greenbrier County communities. GVT remains dedicated to serving the local region through dynamic and diverse programming that enriches, educates, and brings people together. Through our mainstage season, the Al Jeter Music Series, livestreams of the Metropolitan Opera, and a variety of special events, GVT provides a wide range of cultural experiences for residents and visitors alike. Our organization also actively engages with the community through our Youth Education Program, local partnerships, and outreach initiatives. GVT is proud to partner with Greenbrier County Schools and other educational institutions, including West Virginia University, Marshall University, and Concord University, to support arts education and provide meaningful opportunities for students throughout the region. The impact of GVT extends far beyond artistic enrichment. Annually, GVT attracts more than 10,000 patrons and contributes an estimated \$7 million in economic impact to the area. GVT’s commitment to community collaboration is also reflected in partnerships with organizations such as the United Way of Greenbrier Valley. In addition, GVT provides space for community meetings, events, and job trainings that serve local residents and organizations. Greenbrier Valley Theatre is not only a beacon of creativity and inspiration, but also a cornerstone of the local community, serving people directly in the surrounding neighborhoods.

Shepherd's Center of Greenbrier Valley	1133 Washington St. E	Lewisburg	WV	24901	County	Greenbrier
	Volunteer Care Connections				Phone	304.645.4196

Founded in 1999, the Shepherd’s Center of Greenbrier Valley is an interfaith ministry that supports older adults to living independently by providing opportunities for lifelong learning, community service, caring relationships, and spiritual growth. Through a network of dedicated volunteers, congregations, and community partners, the organization provides essential services that address transportation barriers, food insecurity, social isolation, and home safety concerns. The Non-Emergency Medical Transportation program provides older adults with reliable transportation to medical appointments, therapies, and other health-related services. Volunteer drivers help ensure that seniors can access critical healthcare while remaining independent and aging in place. The service also reduces missed appointments and provides valuable social interaction for participants who may otherwise be isolated. Established in 2002, Gwen’s Meals delivers nutritious, home-cooked meals to homebound older adults throughout Greenbrier County. Each week, volunteers from local churches and community organizations prepare and deliver meals while also providing a friendly visit and wellness check. The program now delivers more than 9,000 meals annually, helping combat food insecurity, loneliness, and social isolation among vulnerable seniors. Handy Helper connects skilled volunteers with older adults who need assistance with minor home repairs and maintenance projects. Services may include installing grab bars, building accessibility ramps, and completing other small tasks that improve safety and accessibility. By addressing these needs at no cost to recipients, Handy Helper helps seniors maintain safe living environments and remain in their homes longer. Together, these services strengthen the health, safety, and independence of older adults across the Greenbrier Valley while fostering meaningful connections between volunteers and the community members they serve.

The Marvel Center, Inc.	PO Box 634	Rupert	WV	25984	County	Greenbrier
	Marvel Center inc				Phone	681-463-8655

The Marvel Center's proposed NIP Project is focused on strengthening and expanding access to high-quality early childhood education and childcare services for families in our community. NIP funding will support operational and administrative costs that directly sustain our programs, allowing the organization to maintain affordable childcare and Early Education Services while meeting all state licensing and regulatory requirements. The project complements the Marvel Center's mission by empowering the organization's ability to serve children and families. By supporting administrative support, facility operations, and program sustainability—the project ensures that resources remain available for direct services to children, promotes long-term organizational stability, and helps address the ongoing need for reliable childcare in the Rupert and surrounding communities.

United Way of Greenbrier Valley	809 Jefferson Street, South	Lewisburg	WV	24901	County	Greenbrier
	Impact GBV				Phone	304-347-3783

Impact GBV is a comprehensive regional initiative led by United Way of Greenbrier Valley that strengthens community stability by combining immediate resource connection with long term nonprofit capacity building across Greenbrier, Monroe, and Pocahontas Counties. The project advances United Way's four impact areas, Healthy Community, Youth Opportunity, Financial Security, and Community Resiliency, by ensuring individuals and families are connected to critical resources through coordinated referral systems , while also providing direct utility assistance to help households maintain stability during moments of financial crisis. At the same time, Impact GBV invests in the strength of the local nonprofit ecosystem by delivering training, skill building, and capacity development support to organizations that serve as the backbone of community response. This includes strengthening volunteer engagement, improving organizational effectiveness, and building practical skills that enhance service delivery across partner agencies. By addressing both urgent needs and the underlying capacity of the organizations that serve those needs, Impact GBV creates a more coordinated, effective, and resilient network of support across the region. The initiative is grounded in collaboration, leveraging established partnerships and referral pathways to ensure individuals are not only connected to immediate assistance but are also supported by a stronger, better equipped nonprofit sector working collectively to improve long term outcomes for the community.

Wellspring of Greenbrier, Inc.	524 Nicholas Street	Rupert	WV	25984	County	Greenbrier
	Wellspring of Greenbrier				Phone	304-438-1044

Wellspring of Greenbrier is a multifaceted community food pantry and day haven serving neighbors in the Meadow River Valley. The program moved from Rupert to Rainelle in June 2025 and has since been building the infrastructure needed to better meet the needs of the community. In addition to offering two monthly pantry distributions in Rainelle, Wellspring provides a mobile pantry in Rupert once a month for neighbors who used the pantry there before the move and who do not have transportation to Rainelle. At each pantry, at least 15 volunteers assist more than 150 shoppers, who gather food for more than 500 individuals in their households twice each month. The day haven is staffed four days a week and provides a welcoming place for neighbors to connect, use shower and laundry facilities, and participate in weekly health-focused activities. This year, Wellspring also has an RN on staff who offers informal health advocacy when present and provides guidance related to diabetes, foot care, wound care, heart health, and other medical concerns as they arise. Wellspring continues to respond to the emergent needs of a distressed community while helping neighbors build stability, self-reliance, and reduced dependence on government assistance programs.

West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine Foundation, Inc.	400 Lee St., N.	Lewisburg	WV	24901	County	Greenbrier
	Physicians for West Virginia Student Scholarships				Phone	304/793-6852

The WVSOM Foundation will provide up to 10 scholarships of \$1,000-\$10,000 for low-income medical students from 48 high-priority counties in West Virginia – all counties classified as distressed or underserved using the Distressed Communities Index (DCI) – who indicate they will practice medicine in the state. All 48 priority counties are also designated as Medically Underserved Areas (MUAs) and/or primary care Health Professional Shortage Areas (HPSAs) by the U.S. Department of Health & Human Services. Priority counties have a poverty level of 17.2 percent or above (average of 21.77%), a median household income of \$46,683 or less (average of \$41,086), and face critical shortages of primary care providers. Our project places more physicians into rural and underserved areas by prioritizing students with income at or below 125% of the federal poverty level who are willing to practice in West Virginia. Currently, more than 50% of WVSOM students are classified as financially independent on their ownFAFSAs and accrue an average of \$238,000 for medical school tuition and living expenses. By reducing their debt load, WVSOM Foundation enables students to practice in rural, underserved areas. WVSOM will give NIP credits to donors who give scholarship funds for immediate use or permanent endowments designated for scholarships.

The River House Inc.	24 Rickie Davy Lane	Capon Bridge	WV	26711	County	Hampshire
	Arts in Communités				Phone	304-359-1281

The River House’s Arts in Communities Project aligns directly with our mission to create a welcoming space where participation in the arts inspires community connection and nourishes the lives of individuals and families. Through this project, The River House staff will continue and expand our free youth programming that supports multigenerational learning, removes financial and transportation barriers, and creates opportunities for students and families to find connection and support within their community. Youth participants engage in creative exploration through after-school art clubs, Weekly Art for All programming, and community outreach events. These programs provide hands-on opportunities for students to learn new artistic techniques while building confidence, developing healthy coping skills, and forming meaningful relationships with local artists, performers, and community members. By providing consistent, accessible arts experiences in a safe and welcoming environment, The River House helps youth and families build connections, express themselves creatively, and experience the arts as a tool for learning, belonging, and community growth. I also intentionally changed “health coping skills” to “healthy coping skills” and shifted “learn and play together” into “learning, belonging, and community growth” because grant reviewers tend to respond better to outcomes/impact language.

Central WV Community Action Association, Inc.	106 Frederick Street	Clarksburg	WV	26301	County	Harrison
	Pathways to Independence				Phone	304-622-8495 #145

Central WV Community Action, Inc.'s Pathways to Independence initiative provides emergency services to low-income residents living in Lewis and Harrison Counties. NIP donations support customers who are experiencing financial challenges, with emergency rent or mortgage payments, utility payments, food assistance, transportation services to maintain employment, and other basic needs to avert deeper crises. Many of the agency's customers include the working poor, who live daily on the edge of being able to meet their basic needs. When income is lost due to lack of transportation, lack of available childcare, or health-related incidents, families can transition from vulnerable to in-crisis overnight. Similarly, sudden pop-up expenses, such as car repairs, the need to obtain new housing, unexpected babysitting costs, or medical/pharmacy expenses can mean the difference in paying or not paying a vital utility bill or making a rent payment. It is Central WV Community Action’s goal to provide transitional financial support to ensure that families can meet their basic needs and can thrive. While NIP-related donations provide for the cost of customer support, the agency takes a holistic approach to assessing and meeting each customer's needs related to their overall self-sufficiency. Customers are screened by a case manager when applying for assistance, and each customer is encouraged to deepen their financial management knowledge through individualized budgeting activities. Within the agency, customers can receive long-term case management assistance, Head Start, housing services, and employment transition support. Outside referrals are made for a host of additional services as well. Lewis County and Harrison County families living at or below 125% of the federal poverty guidelines are the target customers for the Pathways to Independence initiative.

Clarksburg History Museum, Inc.	445 West Main Street	Clarksburg	WV	26301	County	Harrison
	Opening Doors of History				Phone	304-641-4549

The Clarksburg History Museum will use Neighborhood Investment Program donations to remove financial barriers that prevent low-income individuals, families, students, and seniors from accessing local history. NIP funding will allow the museum to continue offering free admission to all visitors while providing free guided tours and educational experiences for school groups, senior organizations, and underserved community groups throughout Harrison County. Project funds will support educational programming, exhibit interpretation, tour materials, and outreach activities that connect residents with the history of their community at no cost. By ensuring that economic circumstances never prevent participation, this project will expand access to lifelong learning, strengthen community pride, and preserve local history for those living in Clarksburg's and Harrison County's most economically challenged neighborhoods.

Genesis Youth Crisis Center Inc.	PO Box 546	Clarksburg	WV	26301	County	Harrison
	Clothing Closet				Phone	304-622-1907

Genesis Youth Crisis Center: Meeting Emergency Needs with Dignity Many of the children who arrive at Genesis Youth Crisis Center come with everything they own packed into a trash bag. No suitcase, no time to plan, just whatever could be grabbed in the moment they were pulled from an unsafe situation. At our two emergency crisis shelters in Clarksburg, we serve children ages 6 to 17 from all 55 West Virginia counties. Every child who comes through our doors has experienced trauma. Many arrive without basic necessities, not even a toothbrush, clean clothes, or soap. That's where our Clothing Closet comes in. Thanks to NIP credit donors, each shelter keeps a space stocked with essentials: toothbrushes and toothpaste, soap, shampoo, and conditioner, razors and shaving cream, feminine hygiene products, sweatpants, t-shirts, pajamas, and coats, shoes and flip-flops, and seasonal items like bathing suits and coats. What sets the Clothing Closet apart is that kids get to shop it themselves, choosing their own scents, colors, and sizes. For a child whose world has just been upended, that small bit of choice matters. It's a moment of control and normalcy in the middle of a crisis, and a reminder that their preferences still count. Your support through the Neighborhood Investment Program gives every child in our care access to comfort, cleanliness, and a renewed sense of dignity, replacing a trash bag with a duffel bag and uncertainty with the simple stability of having what they need.

Harrison County Child Abuse Task Force, Inc. d/b/a Hero's Haven Child Advocacy Center	229 West Main Street, Ste. 500	Clarksburg	WV	26301	County	Harrison
	Bridging The Gap: The Belington Child Advocacy Initiative				Phone	304-622-0375

Hero's Haven Child Advocacy Center's project proposal, Bridging the Gap: The Belington Child Advocacy Initiative, supports child victims of abuse and their families through crisis intervention, forensic interviewing, family advocacy, and access to trauma-informed mental health services. The project focuses on children and families residing in the Belington area of Barbour County, where transportation challenges and limited access to local services often create barriers to care. Through this initiative, Hero's Haven will provide comprehensive advocacy and case management services designed to connect families with medical, mental health, and victim assistance resources. Special emphasis will be placed on reducing transportation-related barriers that may prevent children from participating in ongoing treatment and support services. To improve access and encourage continued engagement in trauma-focused therapy, the project will provide emergency transportation coordination and gas card incentives for families participating in treatment. Families will receive a gas card after every fourth therapy appointment attended, helping offset travel expenses associated with accessing services outside the county. This approach recognizes that healing often requires ongoing participation in treatment and seeks to ensure that financial hardship does not prevent children from receiving the support they need. By reducing barriers to care and strengthening access to services, the project will help vulnerable children and families move toward safety, stability, and long-term healing.

Health Access, Inc.	489 Washington Avenue	Clarksburg	WV	26301	County	Harrison
	Emergency Healthcare Assistance for Rural West Virginians				Phone	304-622-2708

The Emergency Healthcare Assistance for Rural West Virginians project delivers free, comprehensive healthcare to uninsured and underinsured adults in Lewis and Ritchie Counties – two of West Virginia's most rural and medically underserved communities. Health Access has deliberately built the infrastructure to reach these corridors through two rural access points. Our satellite clinic at the Doddridge County Health Department provides primary medical care on the border of Ritchie County, while the Susan Dew Hoff Memorial Dental Clinic in West Milford – opened under Health Access stewardship in January 2026 and situated in southern Harrison County adjacent to Lewis County – serves as our newest and most promising point of entry into these underserved communities. Named for Dr. Susan Dew Hoff, one of the first licensed women physicians in West Virginia, the clinic carries a legacy of barrier-breaking, compassionate care that Health Access is proud to honor and expand. Currently providing oral and dental healthcare, the Susan Dew Hoff Clinic is actively being developed into a multi-service access point. An examination space is under construction to support weekly primary care visits by a Nurse Practitioner, and recent vision screenings conducted in partnership with the WVU Eye Institute and West Milford Lions Club demonstrate the site's capacity to host integrated care events serving the surrounding rural community. A new Community Health Worker, developed through a partnership with Marshall University, will extend our reach further into Ritchie and Lewis Counties – identifying unmet health needs, coordinating care, and building the trusted relationships that bring the most vulnerable residents into care.

United Way of Harrison County, Inc.	445 W. Main Street, 4th Floor	Clarksburg	WV	26301	County	Harrison
	Investing in Asset Limited, Income Constrained, Employed Househo				Phone	304-624-6337

The United Way of Harrison and Doddridge Counties will be focusing on ALICE. ALICE stands for Asset Limited, Income Constrained, Employed—a term used to describe households that earn above the Federal Poverty Level but still struggle to afford basic necessities like housing, food, healthcare, and transportation. These families often live paycheck to paycheck and face difficult financial trade-offs, such as choosing between medical care and childcare. ALICE households span all races, ages, and ethnicities. Many ALICE individuals work essential jobs—such as teachers, healthcare providers, and retail workers—but their wages do not keep up with the rising cost of living. The United Way developed the ALICE Threshold, which calculates the minimum income needed for financial survival based on local costs. In 2023, 38 million households in the U.S. were classified as ALICE, making up 29% of the population. When combined with households below the poverty level, 42% of U.S. families struggled to make ends meet. In 2023, 46% of all households were below the ALICE Threshold. We will continue to focus on our efforts to improve on these statistics over the coming year by investing in Partner Agencies and assisting ALICE Households through various programs and expanding upon those programs. Organizations such as ours use data to support ALICE households and advocate for policies that improve financial stability.

Community Foundation of Jackson County-JCCF, Inc.	108 North Church Street	Ripley	WV	25271	County	Jackson
	Project Name: Healthy Families, Stronger Communities				Phone	304-372-4500

JCCF 's 2026-2027 WVNIP project is: Building a stronger, healthier community - one child, one family, and one act of generosity at a time. Through our donor-advised funds, competitive grant programs, and community partnerships, JCCF is committed to giving back in meaningful ways that create lasting change. Every gift received helps us leverage additional resources, expand vital initiatives, and invest in projects that strengthen our community, support local nonprofits, and improve the quality of life for families throughout Jackson County. One of our signature initiatives is our partnerships with Sleep in Heavenly Peace, ensuring that no child has to sleep on the floor. Through the support of donors and community partners, we build brand new beds for children in need, giving them the dignity, comfort, and stability that every child deserves. We also plan to continue to support the Jackson County Snack Pack program, which addresses childhood food insecurity by providing nutritious weekend meals to students facing hunger. This program helps ensure our students return to the classroom nourished, healthy, and ready to learn. We will continue to support our Adopt a Family and Shop w/a Cop programs that provide food, clothing, and household essentials to over 300 children and Brothers Keepers, which provides home improvement projects at no cost to over 30 low-income families in need.

Good Shepherd Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers	P.O. Box 1882	Shepherdstown	WV	25443	County	Jefferson
	Rapid Response Transportation Team				Phone	304-876-3325

Our Neighborhood Investment Project (NIP) will establish a Rapid Response Transportation Team to assist community members who receive short-notice medical appointments or other essential service appointments with five or fewer working days' notice. Because our transportation services are provided by dedicated volunteers using their personal vehicles, this project will recruit, train, and coordinate a specialized group of volunteers who can respond quickly to urgent transportation requests. This initiative will help ensure that older adults and individuals with disabilities do not miss critical appointments simply because transportation cannot be arranged in time, improving access to healthcare and enhancing independence and quality of life.

Jefferson County Community Ministries Inc.	238 W. Washington St.	Charles Town	WV	25414	County	Jefferson
	JCCM Shelter				Phone	304-725-3186 ext 662

Jefferson County Community Ministries (JCCM) is developing a permanent, purpose-built shelter facility as a core component of the Neighbor Project campus in Ranson, West Virginia. The project will replace temporary and fragmented shelter operations with a stable, low-barrier, housing-focused facility designed to meet the needs of adults experiencing homelessness in Jefferson County and the surrounding Eastern Panhandle. The shelter building will provide safe overnight accommodations, 24/7 staffing, meals, hygiene access, case management space, and direct connection to supportive services. Guests will be able to work with staff on individualized housing plans, benefits access, employment, vital documents, healthcare referrals, recovery supports, and other stabilization needs. The facility is being designed to support trauma-informed, person-centered care while improving safety, accessibility, privacy, and operational efficiency. This project is part of JCCM's broader Neighbor Project campus, which will also include income-restricted apartments, an on-site clinic for medical and behavioral health services, food and clothing assistance, peer recovery support, and community stabilization services. By locating these resources together, JCCM will reduce barriers for people experiencing homelessness and create a coordinated pathway from crisis shelter to housing stability, health care, and long-term self-sufficiency.

Shepherdstown Day Care, Inc.	PO Box 388	Shepherdstown	WV	25443	County	Jefferson
	Education and care for children of the working poor in the Eastern				Phone	304-876-1055

Since its founding, Shepherdstown Day Care's (SDC) mission has been to serve working families of the Eastern Panhandle. West Virginia social services assistance program, know as Mountain Heart, provides a subsidy to working families (families below the 125% of the federal poverty level) whose children are enrolled in our program. This gives the parents the ability to seek employment, further their education, and otherwise aid in their endeavors to further their careers. However, the subsidy does not cover the actual cost of the program. This shortfall is approximately \$2,432 per student per year. The gap/disparity between the subsidized tuition payments and funding needed for operations grows each year. Bridging the gap and balancing SDC's budget is an on-going and ever-present challenge. Funds realized for this project will enable SDC to enroll the working poor in our educational programs, thus keeping SDC operational and our educational program strong.

American Red Cross	113 Lakeview Drive	Charleston	WV	25313	County	Kanawha
	Red Cross: Disaster Relief in West Virginia				Phone	540-270-2078

The American Red Cross responds to an emergency every 8 minutes. From local house fires to multi-state natural disasters, the American Red Cross goes wherever needed, so people can have clean water, safe shelter and hot meals when they need them most. Red Cross volunteer and paid staff respond to and assist an average of more than 1,000+ West Virginia families impacted by disasters each year. The vast majority of disasters we respond to are home fires. More than 90% of our disaster relief workers are volunteers. Disaster teams are trained and stand ready to assist West Virginian disaster clients 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, and 365 days per year. This project will provide disaster relief services, with an emphasis on immediate financial assistance for basic needs, to West Virginia families impacted by disasters big and small.

Appalachian Children's Chorus	210 Brooks Street, Suite 309	Charleston	WV	25301	County	Kanawha
	Financial Aid				Phone	304-532-2269

The Appalachian Children's Chorus (ACC) has a history of 35 years of serving children and youth in West Virginia through its choral program which strives to provide excellence in music education. The organization was established with the understanding that the program would be made available to all children despite socioeconomic situations. For over three decades, the chorus has been able to accept all children desiring to join due to donor support. We are again asking for \$5,000 in NIP credits so that we may continue to offer children of insufficient means the ability to participate in an organization that will have a lasting impact on their lives. ACC's program fosters the personal and social growth of choristers by promoting their sense of self-esteem, group accomplishment, and personal pride in a nurturing, team-oriented environment. Throughout its history, the organization has touched and molded the lives of thousands of children who have now taken their place in our society as successful and active members of the community.

Bible Center Church	100 Bible Center Drive	Charleston	WV	25309	County	Kanawha
	The Maker's Center Educational Tract				Phone	(304) 346-0431

The Maker's Center is strategically located on the West Side of Charleston and offers education and vocational classes for addiction recovery clients, clients exiting incarceration, as well as local low-income residents. The Maker's Center offers parenting classes, nutrition and cooking classes, vocational training such as floral design and wood working, as well as etiquette classes and promotion of healthy hobbies utilizing equipment such as 3D printers, laser engravers, and other technical equipment. The Maker's Center is currently the only organization that provides adult driver's education classes in the region. Lack of transportation is one of the key contributing factors to poverty and unemployment. Expansion in all of these areas of education will allow The Maker's Center to reach more people and give them the life skills needed to lift them out of poverty. Many clients are referred through the court system and completion of these courses helps them progress out of the prison system and integrate back into society.

Bob Burdette Center, Inc.	1401 Washington Street, West	Charleston	WV	25387	County	Kanawha
	Bob Burdette Center Afterschool & Summer Enrichment Project				Phone	(304) 720-0444

The Bob Burdette Center, Inc. (the Center) is an afterschool and summer enrichment program for children grades kindergarten through fifth grade. The Center operates three sites with an average enrollment of 125 children attending from two West side feeder elementary schools. Our three afterschool sites include Edgewood Elementary, Emmanuel Baptist Church, and Mary C. Snow Elementary. Each site serves between 30-50 children. All program sites operate in accordance with the Kanawha County Schools (KCS) academic year calendar with additional summer programming provided all day during summer break. School year sites operate Monday through Friday, 2PM to 5:30PM. Summer session programs operate at the main HQ site (Emmanuel Baptist), 8AM to 5:30PM, weekdays. In our program, children engage in homework assistance, academic enrichment, skill-building activities, and recreational opportunities every day. Center staff provide supervision and implement curriculum such as the Second Step Violence Prevention program. Certified KCS teachers provide one-on-one and small group tutoring in reading and math as well as academic enrichment sessions. Opportunities for specialized activities are provided by community partners such as West Virginia State University (WVSU) and West Virginia University (WVU) Extension Services who provide STEM, positive youth development activities, and technical assistance. Throughout the whole year, children are provided free, nutritious meals each day that are certified and audited by the West Virginia Department of Education (WVDE) Office of Child Nutrition. School year provides snack and dinner while summer programs provide breakfast, lunch, and snack. These meals are free of charge and the Center is an "open feeding site" that also serves any hungry child in need during our meals.

Buckskin Council, BSA	2829 Kanawha Blvd. East	Charleston	WV	25311	County	Kanawha
	SCOUTING AMERICA FOR ALL				Phone	304-340-3663
Building Character, Leadership, Citizenship and Personal Fitness for economically distressed families in Appalachia through the programs of scouting. Funds raised through the NIP program assist youth and families by financing expenses related to participating in the scouting programs. Funds are used for but not limited to items such as registration, uniforms, books, activity & camping fees, awards & advancement, volunteer leader trainings and staff support and services. Research shows that interventions that scouting offers in early childhood, middle childhood and adolescence improve social mobility by increasing their 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.						

Charleston Ballet	100 Capitol Street	Charleston	WV	25301	County	Kanawha
	BALLET FOR ALL				Phone	3043426541

Our BALLET FOR ALL program allows financially distressed children and families to enjoy the educational and cultural benefits of attending Charleston Ballet performances at no cost. Families living in low-income neighborhoods of Kanawha County who meet the eligibility guidelines set at 125% of the federal poverty line will qualify for this program. Free tickets to Charleston Ballet performances will be available for the fall, spring, and special student shows. Additionally, we offer a scholarship program for young students (ages 4-16) in collaboration with the Partnership of African American Churches (PAAC), Afterschool 21st Century Learning Programs, and the American Academy of Ballet, the official school of the Charleston Ballet, where the children receive ballet classes. Participating in the BALLET FOR ALL program reinforces the connection between their ballet education and exposure to the world of dance, including opportunities to engage with participating artists. This educational experience also extends to families, as community arts programs build social capital by enhancing individuals' abilities and motivation to foster a sense of community connection and engagement. The arts significantly impact high-risk youth by reducing delinquency and improving academic performance.

Childhood Language Center	1313 Quarrier Street, Suite A	Charleston	WV	25301	County	Kanawha
	Sponsor A Child				Phone	304-342-7852 x 106

Since 1990, the Laurance Jones III Childhood Language Center (CLC) has provided free, life-changing speech, language, feeding, and swallowing therapy to more than 3,000 children throughout West Virginia. Today, the Center serves 115 children from 14 West Virginia counties and currently has a waiting list of 12 children in need of services. Our clients face a wide range of communication challenges, including Autism Spectrum Disorder, Down syndrome, hearing impairments, developmental delays, and childhood apraxia of speech. Research consistently demonstrates that strong communication skills are essential to a child's academic success, emotional well-being, and social development. When children cannot effectively express their needs, they often experience frustration that can lead to behavioral challenges, difficulty forming relationships, and poor educational outcomes. Early intervention through speech-language therapy gives children the tools they need to communicate confidently and reach their full potential. The CLC's Sponsor a Child Program ensures that financial hardship never prevents a child from receiving these critical services. A contribution of \$2,500 sponsors one child for an entire year of therapy, including up to 50 individualized speech-language therapy sessions, opportunities to participate in therapeutic group activities, and enrollment in the CLC's week-long summer therapy camp. Because all services are provided at no cost to families, the CLC is often the only affordable source of specialized speech-language therapy for children in our service area. Through the Sponsor a Child Program, donors can invest directly in a child's future. Every sponsorship helps eliminate the financial barriers that prevent children from receiving timely intervention, expands access to care, and enables the CLC to reduce its waiting list while giving more West Virginia children the opportunity to develop the communication skills they need to succeed in school and in life.

Children's Home Society	1422 Kanawha Boulevard East	Charleston	WV	25330	County	Kanawha
	Emergency Child Shelter Care - Emergency Support Services				Phone	304-345-3894

The Children’s Home Society’s project supports the work of our 8 emergency child shelters by securing funding and resources to prevent homelessness, sustain essential services, and address emergent needs. Through 93 shelter beds, we provide a safe, homelike space for children impacted by trauma, abuse, or neglect while addressing their housing, basic (food & clothing), medical, educational, and psychological needs. For most children, they have not had ongoing care and their basic needs have not been met. Our children’s shelters operate 24/7, 365 days a year and are located in Cabell, Greenbrier, Hampshire, Kanawha, Logan, Nicholas, Raleigh, and Wood counties. Our work is focused on finding permanency and providing support to each child that enters our doors. As we work towards permanency, we collaborate with our foster care and adoption program all to find loving homes for our children should they be unable to return home. Our children and youth are embraced and uplifted through our family strengthening programs. Family strengthening programs include child advocacy center, family support centers and resource centers, transitional and independent living, mentoring, and therapy to assist children in shelter care. Emergency shelter care is the foundational support that leads to permanency and well-being for our children in care. We link older shelter youth to our independent living program where they receive assistance with financial management, as well as employment and educational support, guided by a social worker to help them achieve success in early adulthood. The work of the Children's Home Society is never-ending. Last year we provided support to 24,667 children and families in some fashion across West Virginia. Our mission is to promote the well-being of children. Ensuring that no child is left behind, our compassionate staff believe that every child deserves love, stability, and a sense of belonging that comes from having a family to call their own.

Children's Therapy Clinic, Inc.	113 Lakeview Drive	Charleston	WV	25313	County	Kanawha
	Comprehensive Therapy Services				Phone	304-342-9515

Children's Therapy Clinic (CTC) provides speech, occupational, physical, and music therapy, as well as social skills groups, for children living in Kanawha County and the surrounding counties of West Virginia. CTC serves children from birth through age 18 who have a wide range of diagnoses, including autism, cerebral palsy, Down syndrome, fetal alcohol syndrome, genetic disorders, neurological impairments, developmental disorders, and prenatal exposure to drugs. CTC is committed to ensuring that children receive the therapy services they need regardless of their family's financial circumstances. The clinic serves families who lack sufficient income and/or insurance coverage to pay for therapy. Services are offered on an income-based sliding fee scale; however, most of CTC's clients have household incomes at or below 200% of the federal poverty level and receive services at no cost. CTC never turns away a child because of a family's inability to pay.

Christ's Kitchen & Food Pantry, Inc.	405 B Street	Saint Albans	WV	25177	County	Kanawha
	Project Deeper Care 5.0				Phone	304-444-4374

Christ's Kitchen & Food Pantry, Inc. currently provides meals to low-income and homeless people in the Saint Albans and Tornado areas 5 days per week (34,321 plates in 2025), and provides monthly food every Tuesday and Thursday to families (2,326 in 2025). Our organization relies 100% on monetary and food donations. Our goal for Project Deeper Care 5.0 in FY 2027 is to continue providing eye care (exam, glasses and treatment for glaucoma and cataracts) in alliance with a local optometrist to 20 individuals, continue providing dental hygiene products (toothbrushes and toothpaste) and personal hygiene products (bar soap, shampoo, deodorant, and toilet paper) to 5,000 individuals within family units, continue providing providing feminine hygiene products to 100 homeless women, continue providing bottled water to 200 homeless individuals, continue providing school snack bags to 750 children during the school year, continue providing fifteen (750) 1-day KRT bus passes annually upon request by our Christ's Kitchen patrons, and continue making Christ's Kitchen's dining area available as a warming and cooling station during our normal operating hours during extreme weather conditions. We will begin providing 25 to-go bags weekly for the homeless containing "easy to eat" foods that don't need to be cooked along with basic hygiene products (toilet paper, bar soap, sanitary wipes and feminine hygiene products). Since many families visiting our Food Pantry lack spices for food preparation, we will begin providing basic spices and dry food items to 2,300 families annually.

Clay Center for the Arts and Sciences of WV	1 Clay Square	Charleston	WV	25301	County	Kanawha
	Adopt-a-School Program				Phone	304-561-3589

The Clay Center for the Arts & Sciences of West Virginia will continue its Adopt-a-School program during the 2026-2027 school year by serving all seven Title I elementary schools in Boone County, West Virginia. Previously focused on Clay County, the program is shifting to Boone County because its closer proximity to the Clay Center allows students to spend less time traveling and more time engaged in educational programming, minimizing time away from the classroom. This transition also responds to significant community need. Each of Boone County’s elementary schools are designated as Title I, and nearly one in five children in the county lives in poverty. Furthermore, recent state assessment results show fewer than half of Boone County students are proficient in English language arts, while fewer than one-third are proficient in mathematics. Through the program, students will participate in a day-long field trip to the Clay Center, exploring hands-on STEAM (science, technology, engineering, arts, and mathematics) exhibits in the Avampato Discovery Museum, visual art exhibitions in the Juliet Art Museum, and educational programming in the Caperton Planetarium. To eliminate barriers to participation, the Clay Center will provide lunch, cover round-trip transportation costs, and provide each student with a complimentary one-year family membership, a \$125 value, encouraging continued engagement with arts and sciences experiences beyond their visit.

Community Bridge	PO Box 625	St. Albans	WV	25177	County	Kanawha
	Pick Pantry				Phone	3047276991

Community Bridge began in 2021 as a grassroots foster closet for the St. Albans community, supporting 322 children by the end of its first year through a partnership with Kanawha County Schools. Growth accelerated in 2022 with the establishment of Family Resource Days, recovery and cooking classes, and a massive network expansion alongside the Christian Appalachian Project and 95 other organizations. In 2023, specialized initiatives flourished, including a Self-Care Fair for assisted living residents and a partnership with Focus on the Family to provide suitcases to foster youth. By 2024, the organization established its first hub in Charleston, launched a dedicated food pantry, and became an official site for the Mothers and Babies Support Program. This groundwork led to a historic 2025, during which the pantry distributed 174,042 essential items to 1,335 local households. To build on this momentum, the proposed "pick pantry"—supported by Neighborhood Investment Program (NIP) credits—will allow over 2,000 individuals to select their own groceries. This client-choice model directly promotes personal dignity and drastically reduces food waste by ensuring families only take the items they will actually use.

Covenant House, Inc.	600 Shrewsbury Street	Charleston	WV	25301	County	Kanawha
	Homelessness Prevention and Housing Stabilization				Phone	304.344.8053 ext 22

Covenant House’s mission is to prevent and reduce homelessness by improving food security, providing access to emergency assistance, housing advocacy, and improving access to health care. Our Service Center provides a choice food pantry; personal hygiene products; feminine hygiene products; diapers; wipes; assistance obtaining legal documents; and other referrals and information. We provide an evidence-based Housing First Program providing permanent housing for chronically homeless people, additionally, we provide short- and medium-term rental and utility assistance to prevent evictions. Covenant House also provides nutritional supplements for those living with advanced HIV/AIDS to improve their health outcomes. Through our partnership with WV Health Right, we have a full-time on-site street medicine clinic to address basic health care, testing and immunizations, and harm reduction and recovery care.

Cross Roads Pregnancy Care Center	2010 Quarrier Street	Charleston	WV	25311	County	Kanawha
	Earn While You Learn				Phone	304-344-4511

Cross Roads Pregnancy Care Center provides a unique program called "Earn While You Learn." This program enables clients to learn vital parenting skills while having their own personal parenting concerns addressed by trained volunteers and staff members. The Earn While You Learn program contains hundreds of educational modules, with topics ranging from first-trimester prenatal care, breastfeeding, SIDS prevention, infant care, infant sleep issues, and infant bonding , to teething, toddler care, illnesses, and much more. When a module is completed, the client earns "Baby Bucks" to be spent in our on-site baby boutique. Items such as car seats, strollers, pack- n-plays, first-aid kits, clothing, diapers, and much more may be purchased with Baby Bucks earned through taking Earn While You Learn classes. We have witnessed that babies are safer and better cared for because of this free program and the excellent care it promotes. These classes empower or clients to be better parents as well as bolster their self-confidence through helping them achieve their goals of providing material items for their children.

Daymark, Incorporated	1592 Washington Street East,	Charleston	WV	25311	County	Kanawha
	Feeding young minds and bodies				Phone	(304) 340-3675

Daymark's Turning Point and Patchwork programs provide basic needs and safe shelter to youth between the ages of 12 and 20. These youth have been removed from their homes because of abuse or neglect. Their parents are not able to willing to care for them because of death, incarceration, substance abuse, domestic violence or other issues. Daymark staff help youth focus on their futures, cope with their past trauma, and find long term solutions to their problems through life skills, social skills, and providing food, clothing, and shelter. This project focuses on the provision of food and daily one-on-one counseling. When youth feel safe, fed, and empowered, they can concentrate on short term housing as well as long term education and career goals.

DBWV Inc. DBA Dog Bless	PO Box 11191	Charleston	WV	25339	County	Kanawha
	Establishment of a pet food bank with other services				Phone	304-419-4543
The project will establish a physical location and pet food distribution network to distribute dogfood, cat food, cat litter, de-wormers, and flea/tick meds to the community. We will also use the encounters to distribute information for how the public can obtain free and/or low-cost spay and neuter services.						

Faith in Action of the Greater Kanawha Valley Inc.	P.O. Box 11623	Charleston	WV	25339	County	Kanawha
	Serving Seniors, Neighbor to Neighbor				Phone	304-881-7253
Through the execution of a robust volunteer growth strategic plan, this project is designed to increase our capacity to serve older neighbors in Kanawha County who face barriers to accessing basic and critical resources at a time when demand is rising rapidly. With the necessary funding to implement a strategic expansion of our volunteer team, we will be able to provide a greater number of our older neighbors with vital free services, including transportation to medical appointments, grocery shopping assistance, minor home repairs that support safe aging in place, and social connection opportunities, to more people. More specifically, this project aims to increase our volunteer presence in the vastly underserved communities of the Upper Kanawha Valley region along the I-79 and I-64 corridors in eastern Kanawha County. An additional project component and critical area of impact is emergency intervention. Increasingly, seniors are coming to us in urgent situations where timely support can prevent a temporary hardship from becoming a full crisis. In recent months, we have prevented utility shutoffs, delivered food and essential supplies to seniors in desperate circumstances, and helped an older adult purchase needed medical assistive devices. For the second straight year, we have seen a marked increase in support requests to meet these critical needs. With adequate funding, we can respond more quickly, serve more people, and help Kanawha County seniors remain safe, stable, and supported when unexpected hardships arise.						

Festiv-ALL Charleston, West Virginia, Inc.	PO Box 11287	Charleston	WV	25339	County	Kanawha
	FestivALL Workshop Series				Phone	304-993-4025

Growing out of FestivALL's successful Neighborhood Arts Initiative and years of FestivALL workshops, the new FestivALL Workshop Series will take high-quality arts education to areas of our community that FestivALL programming has never before appeared – providing high-quality arts experiences to populations we have never before reached. Our approach will be two-fold: First, we will continue to provide workshops as part of our summer and fall festivals. These family-friendly events will be held in accessible community spaces and represent a diverse sampling of artforms, from creative writing to visual arts to performing arts, and be provided at low or no cost to participants. Second, we will begin to provide free workshops, presentations and performances in Kanwaha County schools where 60 percent or more of students qualify for free and reduced lunch. This will supplement the school system's art curriculum by giving students affected by poverty exposure to professional artists – helping them see the arts as a viable career path. FestivALL is committed to not only presenting art, but empowering attendees to express their own creativity. These workshops allow will allow participants to try new art forms or hone their existing skills by learning at the elbow of celebrated experts. In 2026, our workshop series included West Virginia Poet Laureate Marc Hashman, West Virginia Music Hall of Fame member Bob Thompson, New York actress Susan Pilar, dancers David O'Matz and Grace Rookstool of the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre, noted children's performer Tony M Music, and FestivALL mainstay circus performer O'Ryan the O'Mazing. Our 2027 roster will maintain this level of quality. In addition to providing learning opportunities, FestivALL will also offer participants the opportunity to exhibit their art created during other FestivALL events such as the Capitol Street Art Fair, our Art-for-ALL and Art-for-FALL gallery shows, etc.

Friends of West Virginia Public Broadcasting	600 Capitol Street	Charleston	WV	25301	County	Kanawha
	Daniel Tiger's Little Learners Year 4 Expansion				Phone	(304) 556-4930
This project continues Daniel Tiger’s Little Learners, supporting preschool classrooms in Boone, Clay, Kanawha, and Lincoln counties. Building on prior implementation, Year 4 focuses on strengthening teacher-led delivery of a social-emotional learning curriculum based on Daniel Tiger’s Neighborhood. Classrooms receive kits with structured lessons to support emotional regulation and social skill development, while caregivers engage through take-home activities, books, and family nights. Experienced county ambassadors support training and ongoing educator implementation. Funding will provide classroom materials, books, and staffing to reinforce consistent, high-quality program delivery.						

Gabriel Project of West Virginia	PO Box 4663	Charleston	WV	25364	County	Kanawha
	Basics for Babies Community Assistance				Phone	304-205-5865

The Gabriel Project of WV helps babies in low-income families have a healthy, safe start in life through community-based immediate, caring assistance. Babies come into this world totally dependent on adults to provide their basic survival needs. For low-income families, fulfilling their baby's basic needs is a constant, daily stressful and financial struggle. Low-income families are single parent households, wed and unwed couples, teen parents without sufficient support, and increasingly, kinship caregivers on fixed incomes who unexpectedly receive custody of a young relative. The Gabriel Project assists these low-income families by purchasing and directly distributing formula, diapers, clothing, cribs and car seats that are cost prohibitive for impoverished families but necessities for their young child's health and well-being. We provide baby items according to each family's assessed needs through our network of community church sites and trained volunteers in the 28 counties of our project area. Formula, diapers and clothing are the most urgently requested basic needs. We distribute formula to families who depleted their limited monthly public nutritional assistance allocation or to families who do not qualify for public assistance yet cannot afford to adequately feed their baby. We also distribute specialized formula to low-income families whose babies have allergies, digestive problems or other medical issues. We supply diapers and infant/toddler clothes to low-income families to keep their child comfortable and to lessen health risks. The new cribs we provide give babies a safe place to sleep and reduce risks of rollover falling, positional asphyxia or other trauma. In our project area there are infants sleeping in adult beds or in wobbly strollers or baby swings because their families cannot afford a proper crib. We also distribute new car seats to secure and protect young children from death or serious injury in motor vehicle crashes or sudden stopping.

Girl Scouts of Black Diamond Council	321 Virginia Street, W.	Charleston	WV	25302	County	Kanawha
	Financial Assistance for Girl Scouts and Volunteers in Economically				Phone	304-345-7722

Girl Scouts is the world’s leading organization dedicated to the growth and development of girls into strong, successful young women. Our programming focuses on challenging girls to realize their potential, while growing into the best version of themselves along the way. At Girl Scouts, we develop girls into future leaders through programming focused around our four program pillars - STEM, Outdoors, Life Skills and Entrepreneurship. Girl Scouts is one of the only remaining organizations to focus on girls exploring what is possible, turning their dreams into reality, and helping them change the world. Through the Girl Scout Leadership Experience (GSLE), Girl Scouts have always learned the importance of persevering through adversity and drawing on the resilience and courage that are crucial to meeting challenges—skills that girls have drawn on as they’ve faced these obstacles. And as our members grow older, they use what they learn with us to champion better, healthier ways of living and working within their wider communities. Girls will carry the effects of the recent past with them for the rest of their lives and will use their experiences to change the face of business; bring a new perspective to daily life; and improve their own lives, our communities, and our world. In Girl Scouts, girls develop the competencies, positive values, and strong sense of self to do big things, as well as the grit and strength that are essential to solving both every day and once-a-century challenges. That’s the Girl Scout difference.

Good News Mountaineer Garage	1637 4th Avenue	Charleston	WV	25387	County	Kanawha
	Good News Mountaineer Garage				Phone	304-344-8445
Good News Mountaineer Garage (GNMG) is a nonprofit organization dedicated to providing safe, reliable transportation to West Virginians with lower incomes who are working toward a goal of financial independence. We do this primarily by accepting donated vehicles, making necessary repairs to those vehicles, and then providing them to qualified West Virginians to use as transportation to and from work or job training through WV Department of Human Services (WV DoHS) and Jobs & Hope of West Virginia. WV DoHSTo be eligible for a vehicle through WV DoHS a client must receive Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) benefits, actively participating in the WV Works Program, have a valid West Virginia driver’s license, have a child under the age of 18 in the home, and be actively employed or beginning job training. These clients are referred to GNMG by their WV Works Program case worker. Jobs & Hope of West VirginiaTo be eligible for a vehicle through Jobs & Hope of West Virginia a client must be referred through their transition agent, be over the age of 18, have a valid West Virginia driver’s license, and be re-entering the workforce after overcoming a personal challenge.						

Heart and Hand Outreach Ministries, Inc.	212 D Street	South Charlesto	WV	25303	County	Kanawha
	Compassion Into Action				Phone	304.342.0029

Since 1965, Heart and Hand Outreach Ministries, Inc. has been a place of hope and help for our neighbors in need. Every day, we walk alongside low-income individuals and families, offering support with food, clothing, household goods, furniture, and emergency utility and rent assistance. From our main location at 212 D Street in South Charleston, we serve not only South Charleston residents, but also those in the surrounding communities of St. Albans, Tornado, Dunbar, Institute, Alum Creek, and Davis Creek. Individuals who qualify for assistance receive free vouchers to shop for clothing, furniture, and housewares in our Thrift Store. We also provide access to our food pantry, diapers, and essential hygiene items. During the school year, 65 weekend food bags are lovingly packed and delivered each Friday to South Charleston Middle School, ensuring students have enough to eat when school meals aren’t available. For the past three years, we’ve also been able to provide an average of 50 new twin beds and mattress sets each year to children newly placed in foster care—offering them comfort and stability during a difficult transition. In Putnam County, Heart and Hand is the only basic needs provider with a physical presence, supporting families with rent and utility assistance, emergency food, diapers, formula, and guidance to local resources. We also extend this care to residents of the Upper Kanawha Valley—an area often overlooked—offering critical help to families in the Riverside High School district. Our work is powered by a small but mighty staff, the tireless efforts of our dedicated volunteers, and the generosity of our community partners. Together, we’re proud to make a difference in the lives of more than 15,000 individuals every year. At Heart and Hand, we believe that when one of us is hurting, all of us are called to help. Thank you for being part of this mission of compassion and care.

Hope for Appalachia, Inc.	PO Box 20076	Charleston	WV	25302	County	Kanawha
	HOPE Closet Program				Phone	304-993-5693

The HOPE Closet Program gives students access to toiletry items that they do not have at home or on a consistent basis. Each school that partners with the HOPE Closet Program is given a cabinet which is filled with toiletry items (shampoo, conditioner, body wash, deodorant, tampons, pads, etc) and restocked throughout the school year as needed. The goal of the HOPE Closet Program is to relieve some of the stress that students experience due to hardships or inconsistencies in their home life. It gives students access to necessities that will allow them to go to school confidently and prepared to learn. The HOPE Closet program also supports school staff by supplying additional resources that they can use to help their students be successful. During the 2025-2026 school year 35,678 items were distributed throughout 98 schools in Kanawha, Clay, Putnam, Harrison, and Boone Counties. During the 2026-2027 school year we plan to expand the HOPE Closet program to 3 additional sites and work with school staff so students enrolled in the virtual school program can also benefit from the HOPE Closet Program. Here are some stories from counselors that have a HOPE Closet in their school: "I have several homeless students at both schools that come in on a regular basis and get basic hygiene supplies and are so very appreciative and enjoy the fact that they can get the products and not bring attention to their situation. They enjoy having the privacy and discretion of the HOPE Closet" - Sissonville Elementary "Many students have no hygiene supplies at home so before breaks we let all of the kids in need come and get what they need for them and their family. It has truly been a blessing." - Shoals Elementary "I had a parent who came in to register her daughter for school, whom she had just retained custody for in over a year. To see her face when I was able to provide her with items was priceless. She was more than grateful." - Chesapeake Elementary

Kanawha Charleston Humane Society	1248 Greenbrier St	Charleston	WV	25311	County	Kanawha
	Healthy Pets, Healthy Communities				Phone	681-542-6211

Kanawha-Charleston Humane Association (KCHA) is committed to ensuring that families have the support and resources they need to keep their pets safe, healthy, and at home. Across Kanawha County, many pet owners face barriers to caring for their animals, including financial hardship, transportation challenges, and limited access to affordable veterinary care. For families already struggling to meet basic household expenses, the cost of pet food or preventive veterinary services can quickly become overwhelming. Through Healthy Pets, Healthy Communities, KCHA provides a comprehensive network of support designed to remove these barriers. Services include low-cost and free vaccinations, microchipping, wellness services, pet food assistance, and access to affordable spay/neuter care through our low-cost veterinary clinic, Fix Charleston. A cornerstone of the program is KCHA's free community pet food bank, which operates every Wednesday and Saturday and provides pet food to families experiencing financial hardship. By helping owners feed their pets during difficult times, the program reduces one of the leading reasons families consider surrendering a beloved companion animal. KCHA also brings essential services directly into underserved neighborhoods through mobile vaccine and wellness clinics, eliminating transportation barriers and ensuring families do not have to choose between caring for their pets and meeting other essential household needs. By reducing preventable illness, preventing unwanted litters, providing emergency pet food assistance, and connecting families with affordable veterinary care, Healthy Pets, Healthy Communities helps keep pets with the people who love them. The program strengthens the human-animal bond while improving animal welfare and community well-being throughout Kanawha County.

Kanawha Hospice Care, Inc.	1606 Kanawha Blvd West	Charleston	WV	25387	County	Kanawha
	Friends of Hospice Safety Net Program and Food Pantry				Phone	304 -768-8523

HospiceCare has an internal program designated as "Friends of Hospice". Each year this program raises funds to help indigent HospiceCare patients and their families pay utility bills, buy clothing, pay for prescriptions and small medical equipment devices. Three years ago, we added to the list a food pantry to provide food for indigent HospiceCare patients and their families in Kanawha, Boone, Lincoln, Roane, Clay and Jackson counties. Our goal set for last year was to serve an estimated 200 families. We will also be continuing our "Snack Basket" program for patients and their families using our inpatient facilities at the Hubbard House, and the Peyton Hospice House. This program will provide free snacks to families and friends visiting in any of our facilities to make their visits feel more like home. Funds raised in the NIP will be used to pay for the meals and snacks for these programs.

Kanawha Valley Fellowship Home, Inc.	1121 Virginia Street East	Charleston	WV	25301	County	Kanawha
	KV FH Expansion				Phone	304-342-8051

Founded in 1967, the Kanawha Valley Fellowship Home (KV FH) is West Virginia's longest-operating men's recovery residence. For nearly 60 years, KV FH has provided safe, structured, abstinence-based housing and recovery support for men overcoming substance use disorders and housing instability. KV FH's three-phase program serves adult men ages 18 and older for six months to three years. Residents receive accountability, peer support, employment assistance, financial literacy education, and life-skills training while progressing toward independent living. Approximately 98% of men entering our program have experienced housing insecurity. The first year of recovery presents the greatest risk for relapse. While residents benefit from the structure of Phase I housing, many continue to need frequent access to staff, peer support, recovery meetings, and the recovery community as they transition into Phase II. Distance from these supports can create barriers to sustained engagement during this critical period. To address this need, KV FH purchased the building adjacent to our flagship residence and is completing a \$2.2 million expansion project and the NIP funds will help complete the project and it will be debt free when it is done. The new facility will feature twelve studio-style apartments dedicated to Phase II residents. Located next door to our existing campus, these apartments will allow residents to remain closely connected to staff, programming, mentors, and peers while gaining greater independence. The expansion will increase capacity from 35 to 47 men and eliminate barriers created by physical separation from recovery supports. By strengthening engagement during the most vulnerable stage of recovery, the project will improve retention, housing stability, employment outcomes, and long-term recovery success while helping more West Virginians build healthy, productive lives.

KANAWHA VALLEY SENIORS SERVICES, INC.	1710 Pennsylvania Avenue	Charleston	WV	25302	County	Kanawha
	Hot Cold Truck				Phone	3043480707

Kanawha Valley Senior Services, Inc. is seeking funding to purchase a dedicated hot/cold delivery truck to strengthen and expand our Home-Delivered Meals Program. This specialized vehicle will ensure that nutritious meals are transported and delivered at safe, consistent temperatures to older adults throughout our service area, many of whom are homebound, isolated, or unable to prepare meals independently. Our current meal delivery system relies on thermal containers to maintain food temperatures during transport. While thermal containers are effective for shorter routes, they present a challenge on an existing route. A refrigerated and heated meal delivery truck will provide active temperature control throughout the entire route, ensuring that hot foods remain hot and cold foods remain cold from the time they leave our kitchen until they are delivered to each participant. The vehicle will also reduce the need for excessive handling of insulated containers to check temperatures. The addition of a hot/cold truck will complement our existing Home-Delivered Meals Program by enhancing—not replacing—our current delivery infrastructure. The program already serves older adults across our community by providing nutritious meals along with regular wellness checks and social interaction. Investing in a temperature-controlled delivery vehicle will allow us to continue delivering these vital services more effectively while accommodating a long more rural route.

Legal Aid of West Virginia	123 Washington St. W	Charleston	WV	25302	County	Kanawha
	Lawyer in the School Program				Phone	04-343-3013 ext 2110

The Lawyer in the School program (LIS) offers on-site free legal help from Legal Aid attorneys and pro bono volunteer attorneys to student families at schools across West Virginia. These free walk-in legal clinics are designed to remove barriers to legal assistance by meeting families where they feel safe, comfortable, and familiar. LIS stabilizes the lives of vulnerable children and their families by helping resolve issues like eviction, disrupted income, and legal custody for caregivers, such as grandparents and other kin caring for children. By resolving these challenges, LIS helps stabilize home environments, enabling students to stay engaged in school and focus on learning.

Mountain Mission Inc.	1620 7th Avenue	Charleston	WV	25387	County	Kanawha
	Mountain Mission's Family Emergency Resource Program				Phone	304-344-3407

Mountain Mission's Family Emergency Resource Program serves families and individuals in the Kanawha Valley who have experienced unexpected emergency needs with financial and in-kind support such as various housing and utilities support, food, clothing, furniture, personal hygiene items, children and baby needs, certain medication assistance, transportation needs when associated with needed medical appointments at out-of-area facilities, disaster relief and recovery and much more. By carrying out this mission, we will support the hurting with the immediate needs and communicate the importance of education, careers and financial management. This will make the most positive difference in the lives of those we serve in Christ's name.

Rea of Hope, Inc.	1429 Lee Street East	Charleston	WV	25301	County	Kanawha
	Rea of Hope Safe Housing and Employment				Phone	304-344-5363

Rea of Hope empowers women to achieve long-term self-sufficiency through comprehensive supportive services focused on abstinence-based recovery, safe housing, and employment. Rea of Hope offers case management and supported employment services that prepare women for the workforce through job-readiness training, application guidance, interview preparation, and by providing professional attire. To ensure ongoing workplace success, Rea of Hope supplies uniforms, provides reliable transportation, and coaches participants on essential professional habits like punctuality, workplace communication, and proper job-transition etiquette. Additionally, the program offers a stable living environment, beginning with highly structured, abstinence-based recovery housing that is entirely drug- and alcohol-free. Upon successful completion of Phase 1, graduates and their minor children can transition into safe, sober, and supportive housing in our Phase 2, which is designed to sustain long-term independence

Read Aloud WV, Inc.	P.O. Box 1784	Charleston	WV	25326	County	Kanawha
	Middle and Secondary Students Read to Lead				Phone	3043455212

Read Aloud WV builds on its successful model to motivate students to read for fun by recruiting middle- and high school students. Older students gain leadership experience, provide read alouds that motivate younger children, and also build knowledge, which supports reading comprehension and academic progress. Older students grow their own skills, and qualify for book distributions, which they also lead.

Rebuilding Together Charleston	PO Box 2691	Charleston	WV	25330	County	Kanawha
	Safety First Visit				Phone	3043434663

Rebuilding Together Charleston’s NIP project will expand our homeowner support, volunteer engagement, and rapid response safety efforts to ensure vulnerable residents in Kanawha and Putnam Counties can remain safely in their homes while awaiting full home repairs. This project includes enhanced homeowner intake and navigation services to help seniors and individuals with disabilities access critical repairs, home assessments, and referrals to additional community resources such as food, transportation, and utility assistance. In addition, NIP funds will support the recruitment, training, and retention of volunteers who assist with project preparation, minor repairs, and ongoing maintenance tasks. Volunteers are a vital part of our work, helping us serve more homeowners while building stronger community connections. Finally, the project will support the launch of our Safety First Visit initiative. It is a rapid response effort to address urgent safety concerns for homeowners waiting on larger-scale repairs. These short visits, typically completed in under two hours, focus on high-impact, low-cost improvements that significantly reduce immediate risks in the home. The activities can include installing grab bars to prevent falls, adding smoke and carbon monoxide detectors, placing fire extinguishers, and ensuring visible house numbers for emergency responders. Additional tasks such as replacing burnt-out light bulbs, removing minor trip hazards, and adding anti-slip strips or mats in key areas further improve household safety. By completing these interventions early in the intake process, we create safer living conditions for vulnerable residents from day one, even as they remain on our waitlist for more extensive repairs.

Religious Coalition for Community Renewal	1117 Quarrier Street	Charleston	WV	25301	County	Kanawha
	Transitional Storage Center				Phone	304-346-6398

The Religious Coalition for Community Renewal’s Transitional Storage Center, located within Saint Mark’s United Methodist Church in Charleston, West Virginia, is a managed storage and engagement program serving individuals experiencing homelessness. The program provides 150 secure lockers and storage bins where participants can safely store personal belongings, important documents, medications, and other essential items while working toward housing stability. The program addresses barriers commonly faced by individuals experiencing homelessness, including lack of secure storage, mental health challenges, substance use disorders, chronic health conditions, disabilities, and limited transportation access. Through consistent engagement and housing focused case management, participants receive support navigating housing, benefits, healthcare, and community resources. In addition to storage services, the Transitional Storage Center offers street outreach, showers, laundry facilities, and a clothing boutique where participants may redeem vouchers for clothing and basic necessities. The goal of the program is to help individuals transition from homelessness into permanent housing with supportive services and coordinated community support.

St. Mary and Archangel Gabriel Coptic Church,Inc	309 Beauregard St.,	Charleston	WV	25301	County	Kanawha
	Charleston Coptic Community Health Or Wellness (CHOW)				Phone	304-951-8849

Our NIP project aims to promote holistic health and wellness through a multi-faceted approach that supports individuals and families in our community. We operate a fitness facility where members can engage in strength training and cardiovascular activities to enhance their physical well-being. We provide comprehensive nutritional counseling, helping individuals make informed dietary choices through personalized evaluations and education.To address behavioral health, our addiction counseling services support youth and adults struggling with substance use by offering professional guidance, harm reduction strategies, and healthy lifestyle alternatives. For parents, we provide on-site daycare, allowing them to participate in wellness programs while their children are cared for in a safe, nurturing environment.Additionally, our healthcare professionals volunteer at monthly cardiovascular clinics held at WV Health Right, delivering free, specialized care to underserved populations. These clinics provide essential screenings, diagnoses, and management strategies to enhance cardiovascular health outcomes in the community.Together, these integrated services reflect our commitment to empowering individuals to live healthier, more balanced lives—physically, mentally, and socially.

The Appalachian Reading Center, Inc.	429 3rd Ave	Charleston	WV	25303	County	Kanawha
	Scholarships for Dyslexic Low-Income Youth				Phone	304-744-8188

Our goal is to provide specialized tutoring for dyslexic youth from low-income families in distressed neighborhoods. We plan to provide scholarship assistance to 20 students during the project period. These students will receive financial assistance to allow them to participate in specially designed tutoring that will help them improve their reading and spelling skills.

The Education Alliance	803 Quarrier St., Suite 500	Charleston	WV	25301	County	Kanawha
	Education Alliance AmeriCorps & GYO				Phone	304-342-7850

Evidence shows that quality teaching, targeted mental health supports, and increased student engagement can address longstanding educational inequities in underserved West Virginia communities. Research by Dr. Robert Balfanz of the Everyone Graduates Center at Johns Hopkins University identifies attendance, behavior, and course performance as the three strongest predictors of student success and on-time graduation. For 14 years, the Education Alliance has operated a statewide AmeriCorps program supporting at-risk students in grades 2-12. The Education Alliance AmeriCorps (EAA) model uses Balfanz's framework to identify students most at risk and provide interventions that improve academic performance, engagement, and well-being. EAA's theory of change is that addressing educator shortages while providing consistent academic tutoring and mentoring will improve student engagement, mental health, academic achievement, and long-term school success. During the 2026-27 school year, EAA will implement two evidence-based interventions: 1. Accelerated Teacher Pipeline: Sixty high school juniors and seniors enrolled in local Grow Your Own (GYO) teacher preparation programs will serve as AmeriCorps Volunteers. Participants will complete dual-enrollment and AP coursework, gain practicum experience, and follow an accelerated pathway to a teaching degree. While in high school, they will deliver classroom mini-lessons, academic tutoring, and social-emotional mentoring to at least 18 at-risk students each while developing skills aligned with an educator career pathway. 2. Tiered Student Support: Five trained AmeriCorps Mentors will provide weekly one-on-one and small-group reading, math, and social-emotional support to at least 18 at-risk students each, strengthening academic engagement and reducing dropout risk. Together, these interventions address immediate student needs while building a sustainable pipeline of future educators for West Virginia schools.

the west virginia music hall of fame	1427 Lee Street	Charleston	WV	25301	County	Kanawha
	Innovative Career and Education Opportunities Through Music for				Phone	304-342-4412

For the past 21 years The West Virginia Music Hall of Fame documented, preserved, educated, and honored the contributions West Virginians have made to all genres of American music. Over time, we learned the value of utilizing music and the unique personal stories of these West Virginia musicians to inspire and encourage students to believe in themselves and pursue their own dreams in life and career. Our proposed NIP project is to expand our “Music Career Counseling Program” into schools throughout the southern coal counties. It focuses on ancillary career paths within the music and entertainment industries, such as marketing, accounting, project management, electronics, and many more. In addition to being a motivator, music is a great medium for reaching students who might be unengaged or unable to find their path. Professionals in the music industry give the students a presentation of their careers, along with a musical performance. The students are encouraged to actively engage in exploring each career. Information and contacts for additional research is given to teachers and counselors. There are two ways we can present our program to the schools: (1) schools within reasonable travel distance to our WV Music Hall of Fame and Museum of Music at the Charleston Town Center in downtown Charleston will be provided the funds required for a field trip to our location, and (2) if a school is not able to arrange a full day field trip to Charleston, our group of music career counselors will travel to the school. Under this NIP project we will be able to increase the number of schools, students, and teachers we can reach. And by focusing on the coal-impacted counties of southern WV we will be able to reach the students in our State who can really use some creative approaches to planning a career, completing high school, entering the workforce, and even remain in the State.

Union Mission Ministries, Inc.	P.O. Box 112	Charleston	WV	25321	County	Kanawha
	Continuing Clay County Food Access for Students				Phone	304-925-0366

Union Mission has helped the hurting people of WV for over 113 years. Providing food for people in need is at the center of what we do. Due to the food insecurity issues increasing in Clay County, WV, Union Mission is dedicated to continuing our food distribution project we initiated last year that puts food directly into the hand of school-aged children in need. Weekend food kits proved to be very effective in providing food for these students over the weekend when school breakfast and lunch programs are not available. Union Mission student food kits have been compiled to not only maximize calorie count but to also focus on high protein and lower sodium levels while staying within a sustainable budget. By providing food directly to children, the issues often seen with food access, like lack of transportation to visit food pantries or grocery stores and incapacitated adults suffering from substance abuse, are minimized and the most vulnerable are able to have a consistent and reliable source of food. By continuing our partnership with Clay County schools and other local organization, Union Mission hopes to provide weekend food kits throughout the entire school year for 400 students in Clay county. Expansion opportunities into other counties abound should additional funding be acquired.

United Way of Central WV	One United Way Square	Charleston	WV	25301	County	Kanawha
	Get Connected. Get Help.				Phone	304-340-3503

United Way of Central West Virginia's Information and Referral service connects people to the resources they need, when they need it most. Information and Referral call specialists provide support and assistance to those looking for non--emergent needs such as food assistance, help with utilities, rental assistance, homeless services, locating recovery support and so much more. The area's only Information and Referral service with real people answering calls and texts for people in the communities we serve. Our Information and Referral call specialists provide assistance to callers from our six-county coverage area of Kanawha, Putnam, Boone, Logan, Clay and Braxton in addition to Cabel, Lincoln, Wayne and Mingo counties helping to ensure every county in West Virginia has access to information and referral assistance in their communities. Our call specialists have access to over 500 social service resources, and they work daily to update and add any additional resources or any changes such as hours of operation or location. We always want to ensure a good experience for our callers typically giving a minimum of three possible resources for their current need. We also use the data from callers to identify areas of particular need, and areas where resources are limited. Information and Referral is also critical in times of disaster. Including October/November of 2025 when families and seniors were challenged with receiving their SNAP benefits. We were able to identify resources, work with the National Guard and others to ensure people had access to food resources in their area. Information and Referral - Get Connected - Get Help continues to be a critical part of the social service network in our footprint.

West Virginia CASA Association Inc	P.O. Box 11846	Charleston	WV	25339	County	Kanawha
	CASA Continuum of Care				Phone	3045431056

WV CASA is advancing the CASA Continuum of Care, a statewide initiative to transform how West Virginia supports vulnerable children and families across all stages of child welfare involvement. This project integrates three evidence-based service areas: 1) early intervention, 2) core-model volunteer advocacy, and 3) post-permanency support, with services delivered through strategically located CASA Visitation Centers. This model continues to address long-standing gaps in child welfare by ensuring that families receive proactive support before, during, and after court involvement. CASA Visitation Centers provide safe and welcoming environments for supervised visitation, parent-child meetings, advocacy coordination, family coaching, and service referrals. Our approach emphasizes early family engagement, continuity of care, and long-term stability for children, especially those at risk of abuse, neglect, or reentry into the system. The CASA Continuum of Care reflects CASA’s guiding principle that children grow and develop best with their families of origin when that can be safely achieved.

West Virginia Child Advocacy Network	400 Patterson Lane	Charleston	WV	25311	County	Kanawha
	Supporting Clay County Child Survivors of Abuse				Phone	3044144455
This proposed NIP Project will provide the support, training and technical assistance necessary for Clay County to establish a community-based Child Advocacy Center.						

West Virginia Health Right, Inc.	1520 Washington Street East	Charleston	WV	25311	County	Kanawha
	Dental Care and Chronic Disease Education				Phone	304-414-5931
WV Health Right, Inc. (WVHR) is the state's oldest and largest free and charitable clinic. Since its inception in 1982, WVHR has added a variety of options to its clinical services, including health education classes, which provides tobacco cessation assistance, nutrition classes, teaching kitchen classes, and classes to help individuals manage chronic diseases such as heart disease and diabetes. In 2017, WVHR launched a state-of-the-art mobile dental clinic to provide free dental care to low-income adults. Currently, the unit is serving residents in six rural counties in WV (Boone, Clay, Jackson, Logan, McDowell, and Roane). The clinic serves individuals with household incomes at or below 250% of the Federal Poverty Level. Doing so enables individuals to keep working so they don't have to quit their jobs to qualify for government assistance. Through this mobile dental clinic, WVHR will provide dental care and treatment to up to 1,800 impoverished uninsured/underinsured adults. In collaboration with various local healthcare partners in each service area, WVHR has adequate space and internet access to perform these services. These healthcare agencies also assist in identifying residents of their area who are eligible for these free dental services. Access to dental care services improves citizens' overall health status and decreases emergency room usage, which decreases the number of controlled substances prescribed to manage chronic tooth pain. Further, increasing oral health care access also contributes to promoting employability and economic development and stability. In addition to providing free dental services throughout rural areas, health education materials will also be provided to up to 1,800 adults to increase awareness for effectively managing chronic diseases and reducing habits that lead to chronic health conditions. These materials will be geared toward managing cardiovascular risks, diabetes, weight, hypertension, and tobacco cessation.						

West Virginia Humanities Council	1310 Kanawha Blvd. East	Charleston	WV	25301	County	Kanawha
	Academic and Cultural Programs in Rural West Virginia				Phone	304-346-8500

The West Virginia Humanities Council requests tax credits for “History Alive!” presentations, folklife education programs, and traveling exhibits in eight rural, low-income counties. History Alive! provides audiences an interactive way to explore American history. Captivating in-person presentations bring historical figures to life with scholarly portrayals ranging from national figures like Harriet Tubman and Mark Twain to important people with West Virginia roots, such as veteran Army nurse Colonel Ruby Bradley and frontiersman Thomas Ingles. In delivering detailed, research-based presentations, the Council provides quality programming to West Virginians of all ages in the direst need of educational opportunities. Unlike History Alive!, which takes place within a compact window of time, our traveling exhibits allow more venue and visitor flexibility to reach thousands of West Virginians each year. Usually installed in local libraries, community centers, or even fast food restaurants for several weeks at a time, these exhaustively researched exhibits, such as Born of Rebellion: West Virginia Statehood and the Civil War, provide reliable historical information on popular topics to some of the most underprivileged communities in the state. The Council is also home to the West Virginia Folklife program, dedicated to the documentation, preservation, presentation and support of West Virginia’s cultural heritage and living traditions. This program fosters the work of traditional artists/practitioners and facilitates public education of these art forms. Accessible, hands-on experiences with everything from fiddle repair to mushroom foraging help impoverished families connect with their West Virginia roots and connect with a longstanding tradition of Appalachian resilience. Each of these mobile programs improves access to a wide variety of educational opportunities in communities where such exposure is in short supply.

West Virginia State University Foundation, Inc.	100 East Hall	Institute	WV	25112	County	Kanawha
	WVSU Southern Counties Scholarship Program				Phone	304-204-4075

Founded in 1891, West Virginia State University is a public, land-grant, historically black university, serving students from across central and southern West Virginia with rich array of career-focused academic programs. WVSU has seen growth in admissions of students from southern W.V. The University acknowledges the extreme economic disadvantage that many students from areas such as Mingo, McDowell, Logan, Wyoming, Lincoln, Boone, Mercer, and Fayette Counties face when pursuing a college education. The WVSU Southern Counties Scholarship Program, coupled with other scholarship opportunities, helps encourage and support students from these areas to pursue a degree at WVSU. Many of these students are the first in their family to attend college, and the Southern Counties Scholarship provides vital assistance to help these students persist and graduate with little or no student loan debt. With this program a minimum of 10 students per semester will receive up to \$2,000 per semester to assist with tuition, fees, books and other needs based on the amount awarded. Southern West Virginia consistently ranks at or near the bottom in measures of health, income and education on statewide rankings. Statewide, 24% of West Virginians have attained a bachelor's degree or higher. The average percentage of most southern county residents such as Mingo, McDowell, Logan, Wyoming, Lincoln, Boone, Mercer, and Fayette who have attained a bachelor's degree is almost half of the statewide figure at 12.8%. Earning a college degree can contribute significantly 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.

Woman's Choice INC.	P.O. Box 11687	Charleston	WV	25339	County	Kanawha
	Protecting Children through Education				Phone	304.346.9779

Woman's Choice provides free and confidential services for women and families in our local community, typically serving low-income families or clients who are uninsured. In the United States, more than 3.4 million children experience an unintentional home-related injury each year (Nationwide Childrens.org). Clients who come to our center seeking material assistance are given parenting classes. Through these educative sessions we are able to provide clients with not only material assistance, but also with training for important life skills to keep their children safe. Some topics discussed in these classes include essentials like: what to do in an emergency, first aid for children, safe sleeping for infants (SIDS), shaken baby syndrome, body safety, sun safety and more. Each class includes written material for each family to take home to allow them to have something to refer back to. Our goal is that families will learn vital information through the parenting classes, allowing them to grow, thrive and be successful.

Women's Health Center of West Virginia, Inc.	PO Box 20580	Charleston	WV	25362	County	Kanawha
	Advancing Reproductive Health Equity and Opioid Overdose Preven				Phone	04) 344-9834 ext. 120

West Virginia continues to face some of the nation's most significant health disparities. The state has ranked first in the nation for drug overdose deaths for multiple consecutive years, while 51 of its 55 counties are designated as medically underserved or experiencing health professional shortages. These challenges disproportionately affect rural residents, uninsured individuals, people affected by substance use disorders, and LGBTQ+ West Virginians. In response, this project supports an integrated, patient-centered care model that provides annual wellness exams; breast, chest, and cervical cancer screenings; HIV, hepatitis C, and STI testing and treatment; contraception and emergency contraception; PrEP; limited ultrasound services; perimenopause and menopause care; gender-affirming hormone therapy; and evidence-based overdose prevention services through a single, trusted point of access.

LIGHTHOUSE FELLOWSHIP CORPORATION	1137 US HWY 19 N	JANE LEW	WV	26378	County	Lewis
	Lighthouse Fellowship Transition Level Three Project				Phone	3048447060

Lighthouse Fellowship Transition Level Three Project Lighthouse Fellowship gives aid for direct needs to individuals that are transitioning from rehabilitation to clean and sober living in the form of housing, food, jobs, counseling, and other needs. The vision is to help individuals, families, and the community by providing a critical service that is needed to respond to the crisis that exists in our highly distressed rural community. The outreach has been in progress helping two groups of individuals; those with a strong support system and those with a minimal support system. The outreach is expanding to level three which will help those with no support system. 1. Level One has been in progress for five years. It is providing transitioning individuals that have a support system with driver jobs, counseling, and other help as needed. The majority are men. 2. Level Two has been in progress for six months. It is providing transitioning individuals that have only minimal support systems with driver jobs, counseling, and housing. There are no rent deposits or first month's rent requirements and other allowances are given based on circumstances. The majority are women. Providing jobs is not just pay for work. Individuals have problems getting and keeping jobs. They are problematic employees often with criminal records that require training, counseling, and special handling. 3. Level Three is just beginning. It is providing transitioning individuals that do not have support systems with jobs, counseling, housing, food, supplies, and other help. The rent is low and paid by the week. A payment plan can be tailored to the need. Food, personal supplies and transportation are also supplied to mention the most common needs. We are developing a pipeline to let organizations know this help is available and communicating the process to place individuals quickly. Failure rate is high. Second chances are important. Donations are needed.

Southern West Virginia Community College Foundation, Inc.	P.O. Box 1886	Logan	WV	25601	County	Logan
	50 YEARS AND BEYOND CONTINUES				Phone	304-896-7423

SOUTHERN WV COMMUNITY COLLEGE FOUNDATION WILL EXTEND THE 50 YEARS AND BEYOND CAMPAIGN THROUGH JUNE 2027. OUR GOAL IS TO RAISE ANOTHER \$175,000.00 FOR STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS AND EDUCATION EXPENSES. IN 2026 THE FOUNDATION AWARDED \$182,400.00 IN SCHOLARSHIPS AND AN ADDITIONAL \$16,900.00 FOR EDUCATIONAL EXPENSES (TESTING FEES, DRUG SCREENING, TRANSPORTATION COSTS, ETC.) FOR THE UPCOMING YEAR WE HOPE TO BE ABLE TO SUSTAIN THE SAME LEVEL OF GIVING WITH SCHOLARSHIPS AND INCREASE THE EDUCATIONAL EXPENSE DISBURSEMENTS TO \$25,000.00. WE INTEND TO ASSIST 250 STUDENTS IN THE EDUCATIONAL PURSUITS BY REDUCING BARRIERS TO EDUCATION FOR COMMUNITY COLLEGE STUDENTS IN SOUTHERN WEST VIRGINIA.

Connecting Link, Inc.	Administrative Office	Fairmont	WV	26554	County	Marion
	Emergency Financial Assistance				Phone	304-363-4882

Connecting Link's mission is to address an individual's immediate crisis need and to assist residents of North Central West Virginia in locating resources to help them become more self-sufficient. Connecting Link, Inc. also provides for the efficient and effective use of community dollars and reduces the dehumanizing effect of clients walking door-to-door seeking assistance. We at Connecting Link are passionate in offering any and all the help we can to not only solve the immediate problem but to find a resolution and create a plan with each individual for better self-sufficiency. Each person has a unique situation that they need someone to sit down and take the time to tailor a plan to them and that is what we offer. We promise when you reach out to us, you will leave with some form of help or assistance. No one leaves empty handed.

Pricketts Fort Memorial Foundation	88 State Park Road	Fairmont	WV	26554	County	Marion
	Pricketts Fort School Tour Incentive Program FY27				Phone	(304)363-3030

Pricketts Fort Memorial Foundation's goal with the School Tour Incentive Program is to provide low-income schools within our service area with an opportunity to visit Pricketts Fort for a unique educational experience. The hands-on activities that the students participate in during their visit will demonstrate important life skills needed to survive on the western Virginia frontier in the 18th century, with a background of the historic period of Pricketts Fort. Students are also exposed to a wide range of historic arts while being introduced to the artisans and processes. With this two fold approach of hands-on activities and living history demonstration, it is our hope that students will find interest in history and thus strive to stay engaged in their schooling. Donations will allow classes to participate in this program.

Task Force on Domestic Violence, "HOPE, Inc."	PO Box 626	Fairmont	WV	26555	County	Marion
	Bringing new HOPE to those who need it most!				Phone	(304)367-1100

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, 78 victims were housed for 4435 nights. For most victims we serve, shelter is their last option physically, emotionally, and financially. Our facility is handicapped accessible, while providing a safe, home-like environment for victims and their families. Most of our clients come to us with only the clothes on their back, so their needs are numerous. Our goal is to be able to provide our clients with the assistance they need to start fresh. This year our project will focus on providing our clients with the necessary financial assistance to make the move from shelter to a home of their own, free from abuse. To accomplish this goal, our clients need financial assistance in many different forms. The most basic forms would be rent and rental deposits, but often due to financial abuse, their needs are more numerous. They often need non-basic items such as paying to replace lost documents, a washer/dryer for those moving to rural areas with no transportation, minor car repairs so they can get to work, childcare costs until they qualify for assistance, etc. These financial needs often keep a victim from moving on from an abusive situation. Our goal at HOPE is not only to provide a temporary safe haven for our clients, but to help them achieve independence to survive on their own.

Tygart Valley United Way (of Marion County)	221 Washington Street	Fairmont	WV	26554	County	Marion
	Community Impact Program				Phone	304-366-4550

Our program brings together powerful initiatives designed to build a stronger, healthier region across all five counties. By focusing on financial security, health, youth opportunity, and community resiliency, we’re ensuring that everyone in our region has the opportunity to thrive.1.WV 211 - Available 24/7/365, WV 211 serves as a vital lifeline, connecting individuals and families to local resources and support—from food and housing to mental health services and more.2.VITA & MyFreeTaxes: Through free tax preparation assistance, either online or with the help of IRS-certified volunteers, this program helps families maximize their refunds and save on costly filing fees—putting more money back into their pockets when they need it most.3.United for Kids: By stocking 50 school-based pantries with essential personal hygiene and health items, this initiative helps students stay healthy, confident, and ready to learn every day.4.United We Prepare: In partnership with the United Way of Central West Virginia, we are creating the state’s first coordinated, nonprofit-centered preparedness network to help communities prepare, respond, and recover before disaster strikes. This work includes disaster preparedness workshops, preparedness kit distribution, WV 211 integration, and statewide collaboration.5.Street Outreach: Developed to address the needs of our growing unsheltered community, our Outreach Specialist responds to referrals from community partners, conducts proactive street outreach, and works one-on-one with clients to assess needs, remove barriers, and connect them to housing, healthcare, behavioral health, and other supportive services.6.Food Pantry Delivery: Community pantries typically have the items that can support food insecure households, but they do not have the capacity to make deliveries. Our pilot delivery project fills a gap created by lack of transportation, ensuring nutritious food makes it into the hands of vulnerable families.

Union Rescue Mission	107 Jefferson St.	Fairmont	WV	26554	County	Marion
	URM Community Services				Phone	304-363-0300

The Union Rescue Mission (URM) is dedicated to transforming lives by providing comprehensive support to the most vulnerable members of our community. Every day of the year, URM offers three nutritious meals, safe shelter, and life-recovery programs for those who need them most—the least, the last, and the lost. We also deliver holiday meals throughout the Marion County community on Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter. The majority of these meals are delivered to low-income housing, the elderly, and shut-ins. Our Genesis Life Recovery Program serves as a beacon of hope, equipping residents with essential skills to overcome addiction, despair, and life-dominating challenges. The Better Place Shelter provides low-barrier emergency accommodations for 28 men and 20 women, including separate facilities for parents with children. All accommodations come with showers and laundry machines to ensure dignity and comfort. URM never charges for any services. In addition, our long-term recovery initiative can support 12 men, 12 women, and four single-parent families, empowering them to rebuild their lives. The Better Place Day Shelter will be open from November 1, 2026, to March 31, 2027, during inclement weather, evenings, weekends, and holidays, ensuring that no one is left without help when they need it the most.

Community Foundation of Mason County/MCCF, Inc.	108 North Church Street	Ripley	WV	25271	County	Mason
	SOS: Support of Servlce II				Phone	304-675-6002
The Mason County Community Foundation focus for 2026-2027 will continue to be "assisting low income families" with SOS: Support of Services II for basic survival needs. The Nip credits will assist the MCCF by providing money for these projects through grants, scholarships, and other endowments. Families within Mason County will be beneficiaries of these service. Our donor-advised and field of interest funds help provide the ongoing support for families throughout the county. Organizations such as Leon Elementary School area, MAWc (Mission Advocacy Work camp), food bank and clothing closet at the Point Pleasant Presbyterian Church and the Dickens Family 'Mergency Fund will provide support. We definitely will continue the support of local youth and children in our area. We will expand our assistance to The Leon Elementary School General Store by providing appropriate school clothing and personal care items.The MCCF will again assist the Presbyterian Church with their low-income and homeless feeding program of bag lunches, soup, coffee, and donuts. We will be adding household cleaning supplies this year.						

Pleasant Valley Hospital, Inc. (DBA Rivers Health)	2520 Valley Drive	Point Pleasant	WV	25550	County	Mason
	Removing Barriers to Healthcare Initiative				Phone	

The Rivers Health Foundation, a DBA of Pleasant Valley Hospital Foundation, exists to support the needs of Pleasant Valley Hospital, doing business as Rivers Health. The Good Samaritan Fund was established to provide compassionate financial assistance to patients and families facing economic hardship while receiving healthcare services through Rivers Health. Serving residents throughout Mason County and surrounding rural communities, the fund helps address barriers that often prevent individuals from accessing necessary medical care and preventive health services. Many patients served by Rivers Health face challenges related to poverty, transportation limitations, fixed incomes, and other financial hardships. The Good Samaritan Fund supports these vulnerable individuals by assisting with expenses that are directly tied to accessing healthcare services. Assistance may include transportation to medical appointments, lodging for patients traveling for specialized treatment, preventive health screenings, and other healthcare-related needs that would otherwise create barriers to care. The goal of the Good Samaritan Fund is to ensure that no patient must forgo needed medical treatment or preventive services because of financial circumstances. By reducing barriers to care, the fund helps improve access to healthcare, supports better health outcomes, and provides hope and dignity to individuals and families during difficult times. Funds provided through the Neighborhood Investment Program (NIP) will enable the Rivers Health Foundation to expand the reach of the Good Samaritan Fund and provide critical assistance to patients throughout the region. Through this community-based investment, donors can directly impact the health and well-being of their neighbors while strengthening access to healthcare across Mason County and surrounding communities.

Childlaw Services, Inc.	1709 W. Main Street	Princeton	WV	24740	County	Mercer
	Building Brighter Futures				Phone	3044259973

Building Brighter Futures is a donor engagement campaign designed to strengthen and sustain the critical work of ChildLaw Services, Inc. This project will utilize Neighborhood Investment Program (NIP) tax credits to encourage charitable giving, enabling us to continue providing legal advocacy, therapeutic support, and prevention services to children and families throughout the counties we serve. Through Building Brighter Futures, we will maintain our essential legal services for children involved in abuse and neglect cases while strengthening our outreach to underserved and rural communities. The tax credits will be used to inspire both new and existing donors to invest in the well-being of vulnerable children, increasing our capacity to provide services through key programs such as:

- Legal advocacy and representation for children involved in abuse, neglect, guardianship, and custody proceedings
- Trauma-informed care and integrative wellness services for children in crisis
- The BREATHE after-school program, which provides mentorship, life skills development, and a safe environment for youth
- Teen Court, a peer-led diversion program that promotes accountability, leadership, and positive decision-making while providing an alternative to traditional juvenile justice involvement

This initiative will serve children and families throughout our service area, with a focus on rural and underserved communities where access to legal and supportive services is often limited. Success will be measured by the number of children receiving legal representation, counseling services, after-school programming, and youth diversion opportunities. In partnership with key partners, Building Brighter Futures will help ensure children have access to the advocacy, resources, and support they need to thrive. Through this effort, ChildLaw Services remains committed to protecting children's rights and creating brighter futures for every child we serve.

Concord University Foundation, Inc.	PO Box 1405	Athens	WV	24712	County	Mercer
	Concord University Pathways Scholarship				Phone	304-384-5348

Each year the Concord University Foundation awards the Pathways Scholarship to rising or current sophomores, juniors, or seniors who are West Virginians with demonstrated financial need. Financial constraints are often cited as a reason for student withdrawal from Concord and most often are the end of a student's educational pursuits. This scholarship is life-changing for every student it impacts, and application inquiries continually increase each year. Last year 50 students each received a \$2,000 scholarship. These students were selected from a pool of more than 115 students applying for assistance. The Concord University Foundation is committed to helping students at Concord overcome the many financial barriers and hurdles that may keep students from completing a college degree with scholarship assistance. We are excited to continue our partnership with The Maier Foundation in Charleston, West Virginia, who provides a matching grant of \$60,000 each year for the Pathways Scholarship based on funds raised. NIP credits are a major part of this fundraising effort to receive the matching grant and in turn help students continue their studies and achieve their educational goal of a college degree.

Princeton Community Hospital Foundation	122 12th Street	Princeton	WV	24740	County	Mercer
	Supplemental Charity Care Program				Phone	304-487-7586

The Supplemental Charity Care Program is designed to assist individuals facing extraordinary circumstances that fall outside the criteria of Princeton Community Hospital’s traditional charity assistance program. These situations include sudden loss of income, significant changes in family dynamics, or catastrophic health events. The program offers financial assistance to help cover primary or emergency medical care costs for those affected. This program specifically supports patients within our local community who fall at or below 125% of the federal poverty level. All funds provided through this program are dedicated exclusively to covering medical expenses incurred at Princeton Community Hospital. Serving a multi-county area marked by extreme poverty, high unemployment, and low income, Princeton Community Hospital recognizes that many individuals—despite having insurance—face unaffordable high deductibles and consequently delay or forgo necessary medical care. The Supplemental Charity Care Program helps fill this critical gap by alleviating the financial burden of essential medical services for those struggling in our community.

Burlington United Methodist Family Services, Inc.	539 New Creek Highway	Keyser	WV	26726	County	Mineral
	SARAH'S House Child Advocacy Center				Phone	304-788-7720

SARAH'S House Child Advocacy Center is a child-friendly 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 who coordinate investigative responsibilities with child protective services and/or law enforcement to increase the likelihood of a successful outcome. Some of these services include forensic interviewing and victims advocacy throughout the duration of the case, and oftentimes after closure. Children who receive services from our Center are then referred to a Trauma-Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapist for treatment toward a healthy recovery. In the event that a medical examination is required, we have contract services with forensic nurse examiners who are specially trained to conduct these investigations. SARAH'S House offers services to families in need, regardless of their ability to pay. The services provided at the Center are not available through any other organization in our community. SARAH'S House strives to make our neighborhoods better by providing child abuse awareness and including prevention training opportunities for people who work with children. Along with this, staff visit the schools within our community and present prevention curricula to the students in attendance. We strive to provide not only reactive support in the face of crisis but also a proactive approach to the problem.

Christian Help	219 Walnut Street	Morgantown	WV	26505	County	Monongalia
	Direct & Emergency Support Services				Phone	304-296-0221

The Christian Help (CH) direct & emergency support services are provided at no cost to facilitate financial stability for individuals and families in, and to avoid, crisis situations. This includes grants-in-aid; vocational assistance; clothing, outerwear, footwear; infant needs; household items, small appliances, linens; and pantry orders. The emergency financial assistance (EFA) program helps with grants in aid to support identification documents critical to secure employment & benefits; or, to help pay a bill. CH EFA underwrites utilities, shelter, transportation, medical, and/or birth certificates & photo IDs. In CY25, we helped 844 households with \$124,318 in aid. Confirmation of need (i.e., invoice) & legal obligation (e.g., account, vehicle, homeowner), and voucher acceptance from the vendor is required. Our vendor network is extensive, and our payment record is stellar. The Food Pantry (FP) & Free Store (FS) provide direct aid via donated in-kind products to help meet client needs and off-set financial shortfalls. During CY25, the FP served 1,117 households; the FS served 7,501 shoppers, plus 2,496 special & vocation needs at \$31,253 direct cost. Basic needs, such as food, undergarments, toiletries, clothing, & shoes, as well as survival blankets, hot hands & feet pads were given to our most vulnerable (i.e., homeless, low-to-moderate income) residents. The Career Closets (CC) & Life Skill Classes (LSC) assisted 477 individuals as they began & retained employment, or enhanced their knowledge of employment, finance, nutrition, & insurance matters. The CY25 costs for the work-required attire & educational materials provided totaled \$3,825. CH does more than simply help with finances. We listen to each unique situation and offer the most beneficial resources. Whether the resource is one of our programs or another agency's, no client leaves without the full support we can offer. Individual stability supports family stability which supports community stability.

Libera, Inc.	80 School St.	Morgantown	WV	26505	County	Monongalia
	Transitioning At-Risk Young People to Independent Living Pilot Initi				Phone	304-685-8275

Libera will provide housing or lease support, utilities assistance, support services, therapy, and supplies for 18 to 24 year old youth awaiting or exiting our SOAR Mentoring Program, or those aging out of foster care or the justice system. We currently house up to eight youth in our Libera Transitional Living Facility; but we have recognized the need to provide further housing outside of our building for other youth in need, in order to prevent homelessness. This project will house four young women, while also providing them with basic needs, support services, and therapy. We will work with local landlords to secure housing and sublet to these youth in need.

Milan Puskar Health Right	10 Scott Ave.	Morgantown	WV	26508	County	Monongalia
	Primary Care at Milan Puskar Health Right				Phone	304-292-5702

This year's proposed NIP Project will aid Milan Puskar Health Right in our continuation of non-judgmental care for uninsured and underinsured North Central West Virginia residents. MPHR provides comprehensive, no-cost healthcare services to uninsured and underserved individuals throughout the community. Through an integrated, patient-centered approach, the clinic offers comprehensive primary care, women's health services, pediatric care, preventive health screenings, cancer prevention services, chronic disease management, and specialty clinics including psychiatry, dermatology, nephrology, diabetes care, and treatment for viral infections such as Hepatitis C. Patients also have access to a charitable pharmacy and referrals for vision and dental care to ensure a continuum of comprehensive healthcare. As a licensed Behavioral Health Center, the clinic provides mental health services, Medication-Assisted Treatment (MAT), case management, and social service navigation. MPHR's mental health drop-in center, Friendship Fairmont, offers a safe space for individuals experiencing mental health and substance use challenges through recovery resources and supportive social services. The clinic also administers the LIGHT Project, a harm reduction program that works to reduce fatal overdoses, prevent the spread of infectious diseases, and connect individuals to healthcare and recovery services. In addition, the clinic addresses social determinants of health by providing food and hygiene assistance and connecting patients with community resources. Together, these services improve access to healthcare, promote prevention and recovery, and enhance the health and well-being of the community's most vulnerable residents.

Mon Valley Habitat for Humanity, Inc.	250 Scott Avenue	Morgantown	WV	26507	County	Monongalia
	Robinson Street Affordable Housing Project Phase 2				Phone	304-292-0914

Mon Valley Habitat for Humanity (MVHFH) is expanding its investment in the City of Fairmont through Robinson Street Affordable Housing Phase 2. Building on the success of Robinson Street Phase 1, (three new single-family homes in 2025), Phase 2 will construct three affordable homes, each with three bedrooms and two bathrooms. Together, these homes will strengthen the neighborhood by increasing the supply of safe, energy-efficient, affordable housing. These homes will be sold to qualified partner families through affordable, zero-percent interest mortgages with monthly payments based on each family's ability to pay. Families are selected based on their housing need, ability to repay the mortgage, and willingness to partner with Habitat. Adult household members complete 150 hours of sweat equity, participate in financial and homeownership education, and help build Habitat homes alongside volunteers. Fairmont continues to face a shortage of affordable housing as rising construction costs, increasing home prices, and higher interest rates place homeownership beyond the reach of many working families. Robinson Street Phase 2 will provide three families with a safe, stable place to call home while creating permanently affordable housing that benefits the community for generations. The project complements MVHFH's current Owner Occupied Rehab Program, which is providing critical health, safety, and accessibility repairs for low- to moderate-income homeowners. Together, the new construction and rehabilitation efforts represent a comprehensive approach to neighborhood revitalization by preserving existing housing while creating new homeownership opportunities. MVHFH will continue its mission of building strength, stability, and self-reliance through shelter while investing in Fairmont's future. The project revitalizes the Robinson Street corridor, strengthens the surrounding neighborhood, and helps three additional families achieve the dream of affordable homeownership

Monongalia County Society for Disabled Children & Adults	400 Mylan Park Lane	Morgantown	WV	26501	County	Monongalia
	Open Doors Recreation Program				Phone	3043220012

The Open Doors Recreation Program provides year-round recreational, educational, and social opportunities for children and adults with disabilities throughout North Central West Virginia. The program removes financial barriers that often prevent individuals with disabilities from participating in community activities by offering adaptive sports, fitness programs, arts and crafts, life-skills activities, community outings, and social events at minimal cost to participants. Many participants come from low-income households and rely on Medicaid-funded services, making access to affordable recreation and social opportunities extremely limited. Through partnerships with local schools, community organizations, volunteers, and service providers, Open Doors promotes inclusion, independence, physical wellness, and meaningful social connections. Serving more than 300 individuals annually, the program provides a safe and welcoming environment where participants can build confidence, develop friendships, learn new skills, and actively engage in their community. NIP funding will support program staff, adaptive equipment, supplies, and activity costs, ensuring that individuals with disabilities continue to have access to high-quality recreational opportunities regardless of their financial circumstances.

Morgantown Community Resources, Inc.	20 Scott Avenue	Morgantown	WV	26508	County	Monongalia
	Hazel's House of Hope Capacity Building Project				Phone	(304)-276-8046

Morgantown Community Resources, Inc (MCRI) is a non-profit, tax exempt corporation whose goal is to own and maintain Hazel's House of Hope (HHH), which provides a centralized location to affordably house a variety of social service agencies to serve Morgantown, Monongalia County and other areas of West Virginia. HHH is a 108,000 square foot former hotel, which has been repurposed as a facility that can support the needs of the most vulnerable populations. HHH's and its partnering agencies aim to address three major public health issues afflicting the vulnerable populations in Monongalia County and other counties throughout the State: the high and increasing population of people suffering from homelessness, an increase in the number of individuals struggling to maintain food security, and spikes in substance abuse and fatal overdoses. Currently, HHH is home to the following agencies: United Way of Monongalia and Preston Counties, Catholic Charities Hope Shelter, ASPIRE, Salvation Army/Morgantown, Literacy Volunteers of Monongalia and Preston Counties, Lauren's Wish Addition Triage Center, Wellspring-Crittenton Services, and Catholic Charities Family Resource Center. The NIP project assists in capacity building for MCRI to continue assisting the agencies located in Hazel's House of Hope in providing continued services to their clients. Without HHH's, these agencies would not be able to provide homeless veterans counseling, emergency shelter for individuals and families in need, food distribution and feeding programs for all ages, and addicts that are in need of a safe haven before a treatment center visit can be arranged, and life skills counseling for individuals and families. The capacity building will also allow for the recruitment of additional agencies and services on the HHH campus that encompasses the building and 9 acres of undeveloped land.

Rape and Domestic Violence Information Center, Inc.	PO Box 4228	Morgantown	WV	26504	County	Monongalia
	101 Ways to Bring Awareness to Help Prevent Violence: A Commun				Phone	304-292-5100

RDVIC has dual roles and our service area consist of three counties. Our project is ongoing, and we hope to reach seniors in our community that are often overlooked. Our project plans to educate and encourage awareness of crime prevention, such as phone scams, financial, mental and physical abuse, and sexual assault.

ROFAYKI, Inc	P. O. Box 104	Morgantown	WV	26507	County	Monongalia
	Spark! Sundays + Public Outreach				Phone	304-292-4646

Spark! Sundays and Public Outreach leverages informal, play-based STEAM education to build a literate, curious community. Spark! is growing into a collaborative hub that maximizes the outreach impact per dollar for our regional nonprofit ecosystem, transitioning from a traditional museum model to a dynamic and agile platform model. By taking outreach directly to free, high-traffic community events, we target households within 125% of the federal poverty line, aligning with Neighborhood Investment Program (NIP) goals. This breaks down financial barriers, builds community trust, and drives families back to the museum for sustained engagement. By centralizing outreach, partner organizations and their educational expertise plug directly into our audience, sharing administrative resources to develop high-quality programming. We have successfully piloted this model with Libera's "Lila Bear Explores," the WV Literacy Coalition's family backpacks, and the Avian Conservation Center of Appalachia. This collaborative structure transforms Spark!'s outreach into dynamic experiences where science and the arts seamlessly intersect. This approach also streamlines marketing. Instead of duplicating marketing expenses, we utilize shared messaging. Activating our combined networks during joint events lowers promotional costs while expanding our collective reach. We engage an average of 100 people at each Spark! Sunday and at external events like the Ruby Summer Concert Series and First Friday for the Arts, and we anticipate this number will grow. Local data reveals 59% of preschool-aged children and 64% of infants and toddlers live within 125% of the poverty line, where working families struggle to make ends meet. Bringing free programming to civic gatherings ensures economically constrained families can participate in high-quality discovery. Whether visiting us on a Spark! Sunday or at a summer concert, families experience our region's collective expertise, accessible to all

Scott's Run Settlement House	750 Fairchance Road	Morgantown	WV	26508	County	Monongalia
	Backpack Feeding Program				Phone	304-435-5098

Scott's Run Settlement House's (SRSB) 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 SRSB delivers bags containing breakfast items, lunch items, dinner items, snacks, and fruit item to the schools who then 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 over 750 children at 8 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, 78% 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 \$150 per child, per school year. This reflects food costs alone and does not include transportation or staff expenses. For the 2025 - 2026 school year, SRSB's food cost will be approximately \$135,000. Additional funding will not only allow SRSB 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.

The West Virginia Fund for Law in the Public Interest, Inc.	P.O. Box 6130	Morgantown	WV	6506-613	County	Monongalia
	The WV Fund for Law in the Public Interest - Legal Services to Low				Phone	304-293-4390

The West Virginia Fund for Law in the Public Interest, Inc.'s ("the Fund") project works to place West Virginia University law students and law school graduates in public interest legal organizations in West Virginia in order to help serve the unmet legal needs of West Virginia's poorest and most vulnerable citizens. In 2027, the Fund's NIP project will fund and place up to 15 law students to work full-time for 10 weeks in the offices of those public interest legal organizations serving some of West Virginia's most highly distressed counties. Additionally, our post-graduate fellowship portion of the project will fund up to 2 law graduates to work full-time for one year as practicing attorneys within these organizations. The legal needs of West Virginia's low-income citizens are vast and often go largely unmet but for the services provided through various non-profit legal services organizations who operate only to provide this much needed access to justice. Since the Fund began in 1987, our purpose has been to support these organizations and the citizens they represent by selecting, placing, and funding law students and graduates to work within their organizations in the provision of free legal services that low-income West Virginians desperately need. To date, in its almost 40 years, the Fund has funded close to 600 summer fellows and 33 post-graduate fellows which has resulted in thousands of West Virginians receiving legal assistance. This assistance helps clients escape domestic violence, protect children, retain safe housing, secure protection from fraudulent and predatory consumer practices and obtain much needed benefits. Our fellows are integral to the direct legal representation of West Virginia's low-income citizens.

United Way of Monongalia and Preston Counties	278c Spruce Street	Morgantown	WV	26505	County	Monongalia
	Helpful Harvest Food Program				Phone	3042967525

The Helpful Harvest Program was implemented in May of 2020 to address the increased need in food insecurity in Monongalia and Preston counties. In addition to addressing food insecurity, the program has had an impact on employee retention and job creation for people with disabilities and has assisted individuals in recovery and our veterans. The program also disrupts entrenched norms of food pantries providing unhealthy, nutritionally insufficient foods to those in need because of the food's affordability and availability. By providing healthy food options to pantries and feeding programs, we are not only addressing the immediate needs of those experiencing food insecurity, but also helping to address the long-term health issues faced by our communities. The program operates at Hazel's House of Hope in Monongalia County serving approximately 45 feeding programs and 9,000 individuals monthly. This location provides a food storage facility and distribution center. We purchase meat and produce from local farmers that supports the local economy and provides nutritious food year-round for those experiencing food insecurity in our communities.

Monroe County Education Foundation, Inc.	P.O. Box 90	Union	WV	24983	County	Monroe
	MCEF Scholarship Program ~ helping Monroe County residents of al				Phone	

The Monroe County Education Foundation, Inc. (MCEF) was established in 2001 by local business leaders and educators to help Monroe county residents of all ages as they seek a higher education. MCEF provides scholarship awards and financial assistance for continued education opportunities to full time Monroe county students. With our scholarship program MCEF awards scholarships each year to Monroe county residents of all ages, those starting their higher education while attending high school by taking online classes, the traditional high school graduate starting their college experience after graduation, those already enrolled in college continuing their education and even the student that was not able to attend or complete their education but going back to college to finish getting their degree. MCEF Scholarships are awarded to students attending 2 year college programs, attending a 4 year college or university as well as those looking to attend community technical or trade schools. MCEF is there to help Monroe County residents pursue a higher education making their dreams a reality. The mission of MCEF is to help Monroe County residents of all ages succeed for the enrichment and betterment of their family, their children and Monroe County. Our mission is becoming a reality because of charitable giving. It is through charitable giving that our scholarship awards are made possible. Donations and other income received by MCEF fund scholarship award amounts and are determined by the level of donations received to make scholarships possible, to where the Monroe County Education Foundation is able to continue to help the residents of Monroe County dream for brighter tomorrows as they reach for a lifetime of learning.

Morgan County Starting Points, Inc.	106 Sand Mine Road, Suite 6	Berkeley Spring	WV	25411	County	Morgan
	Morgan County Food Connections				Phone	

Morgan County Starting Points, Inc. seeks Neighborhood Investment Program support for Morgan County Food Connections, a coordinated initiative that reduces hunger and improves nutrition access for children, families, and older adults across Morgan County. Donor support will sustain a school backpack program, a community kitchen, pop-up produce markets, and practical nutrition education that helps households prepare healthy meals on limited budgets. Through Morgan County Food Connections, Starting Points delivers an integrated response to food insecurity. The Meal Time Community Kitchen serves free hot meals three evenings each week, the Backpack Program provides weekly food bags to about 230 children in pre-K through 12th grade and summer camps, and pop-up produce markets expand access to fresh foods through gleaning partnerships and local food recovery. Food access is especially difficult in Paw Paw, a rural community in western Morgan County where families face long trips to full-service grocery stores and limited fresh produce. With county commute times averaging 38.2 minutes and about 1 in 6 children experiencing food insecurity, Starting Points provides added support through bi-monthly mobile pantries with Mountaineer Food Bank and a partnership with Community Markets, Inc. serving about 150 families. Beyond meeting urgent needs, Morgan County Food Connections promotes long-term health through nutrition education and practical food preparation skills. Through the monthly Cheap Eats program at both county senior centers, participants learn meal planning, recipe adaptation, healthier substitutions, and cost-saving shopping strategies that strengthen health and household resilience.

Senior Life Services of Morgan County, Inc.	106 Sand Mine Road Suite 1	Berkeley Spring	WV	25411	County	Morgan
	Preserving Morgan County's Community Resource Building				Phone	304-258-3096

Senior Life Services of Morgan County, Inc. (SLSMC) is a nonprofit organization dedicated to improving the quality of life for older adults, individuals with disabilities, and other vulnerable residents throughout Morgan County, West Virginia. Since purchasing our facility from U.S. Silica in 2011, we have worked diligently to maintain the building despite a deteriorating roof that has required ongoing temporary repairs. Unfortunately, the roof has now reached a point where significant repair and replacement can no longer be postponed. Our facility is much more than a senior center. It serves as a community resource hub, housing numerous nonprofit organizations and service providers that collectively assist thousands of residents each year. Tenants include Women, Infants, and Children (WIC), Shenandoah Behavioral Health, Morgan County Starting Points, Freels Counseling Services, Morgan County Partnership, and other organizations that provide essential services to low-income families, children, seniors, individuals with disabilities, and those experiencing mental health and substance use challenges. Through the West Virginia Neighborhood Investment Program, SLSMC seeks to leverage the available tax credits to encourage charitable contributions toward the repair and replacement of the building's most critically damaged roof sections. These funds will be combined with LIFE funding already designated for this project to complete the first phase of a comprehensive roof restoration plan. Completing this project will protect a vital community asset, preserve the operations of multiple nonprofit agencies under one roof, and ensure a safe, dry, and welcoming environment for the thousands of individuals who rely on our building for healthcare, nutrition assistance, counseling, education, social services, and senior programs. Investing in this project is an investment in the long-term stability of Morgan County's community support network.

Nicholas County Community Foundation	PO Box 561	Summersville	WV	26651	County	Nicholas
	COMMUNITY ROOTS PROJECT				Phone	3048720202

Think of Nicholas County as a shared community garden. The Nicholas County Community Foundation will plant and tend the Community Roots Project to strengthen the soil where local nonprofit “plants” grow. This targeted initiative provides small capacity-building grants, coordinated training, and bringing folks together to share resources so frontline organizations can flourish and produce sustained outcomes for residents in need. Key elements: Capacity grants to stabilize programs that deliver food, hygiene, safety nets, education, and inclusion services. Cohort-based training (fundraising, outcome measurement, volunteer management) to strengthen organizational “roots.” Resource-sharing collaborative group: bring the organizations together quarterly so they can discuss pooled emergency supplies, shared equipment, and a calendar to reduce duplication and increase reach. Partnership facilitation to connect smaller groups with larger agencies for joint projects and scalable solutions. Flexible grant-giving allocations to meet evolving community needs. How it complements existing efforts: Community Roots builds on NCCF’s current role as funder, convener, and advisor by shifting from one-off grants to a coordinated growth strategy that amplifies local nonprofits’ capacity and collaboration—helping the whole “garden” yield more resilience and long-term impact.

Appalachian Outreach, Inc	PO Box 6761	Wheeling	WV	26003	County	Ohio
	Restoring Dignity: Essential Household & Hygiene Assistance Initiat				Phone	304-238-4312

Appalachian Outreach, Inc. (AOI) is a nonprofit organization dedicated to reducing poverty and improving quality of life for individuals and families throughout Ohio, Marshall, and Wetzel Counties in West Virginia. Through the Restoring Dignity: Essential Household & Hygiene Assistance Initiative, AOI helps meet immediate basic needs by providing essential household goods, personal hygiene products, cleaning supplies, small appliances, bedding, towels, clothing, diapers, and other everyday necessities that are often unattainable for low-income households. Many of the items families need most are not covered by public assistance programs such as SNAP or Medicaid, leaving individuals to choose between paying utilities, purchasing groceries, or replacing basic household items. AOI bridges these gaps by purchasing high-demand essentials in bulk while continuing to collect and distribute donated items through its warehouse and community partners. What makes Appalachian Outreach unique is its commitment to eliminating barriers to access. In addition to operating a warehouse where individuals may receive needed items, AOI utilizes its box truck and dedicated volunteers to deliver furniture, household goods, hygiene supplies, and other essentials directly to clients' homes. This service is especially critical for seniors, individuals with disabilities, families without transportation, and residents living in rural communities. Working alongside social service agencies, schools, domestic violence programs, behavioral health providers, homeless service organizations, churches, and community partners, AOI responds quickly to emergency needs while helping families achieve greater stability and independence. NIP donations will support the purchase of hygiene products, cleaning supplies, bath linens, undergarments, socks, diapers, and small household appliances that enable families to maintain safe, healthy, and functional homes while improving overall quality of life.

Augusta Levy Learning Center	P.O. Box 6711	Wheeling	WV	26003	County	Ohio
	Autism Services Workforce Development Project				Phone	304-242-6722
Augusta Levy Behavioral Services (ALBS) proposes a Workforce Development and RBT Training Initiative to strengthen the workforce serving individuals with autism and developmental disabilities. As demand for services continues to grow, recruiting and training qualified staff remains a significant challenge. NIP funding will support Relias training licenses, RBT certification coursework, competency assessment resources, continuing education, and structured on-the-job training. New employees will receive hands-on training and mentorship from experienced staff while learning evidence-based practices, communication strategies, behavior support techniques, ethics, and safety procedures. This project will increase the number of qualified direct-service professionals, improve staff retention, expand service capacity, and reduce barriers to accessing care. By investing in workforce development, ALBS will ensure individuals and families have continued access to highly trained professionals who can provide quality, evidence-based services that promote independence and community inclusion.						

Catholic Charities West Virginia	2000 Main Street	Wheeling	WV	26003	County	Ohio
	Emergency Assistance and Food Pantry Services				Phone	304-905-9860 x2024

Catholic Charities West Virginia (CCWVa) will use Neighborhood Investment Program tax credits to raise funds in support of its emergency assistance and food pantry programs. The emergency assistance program provides financial support to income eligible clients facing eviction or utility service termination. Income eligibility is defined as households whose income falls at or below 150% of Federal Poverty Guidelines. The emergency assistance program's primary goal is to prevent homelessness and substandard living conditions due to a lack of essential utility services for no less than one month. CCWVa's food pantry programs provide participants with a multiple-day supply of food monthly. Pantry patrons are offered healthy options, and select the items included in their food order. The pantries primarily serve households with incomes at or below 150% of federal poverty guidelines. However, no one is turned away. The goal of our food pantry programs is to prevent hunger through increased food access, especially to healthy food.

Community Foundation for the Ohio Valley	1226 Chapline Street	Wheeling	WV	26003	County	Ohio
	Regional Investment in Stability and Empowerment (RISE)				Phone	304-242-3144

The Regional Investment in Stability and Empowerment (RISE) Project will address barriers to health, food security, economic mobility, and community resilience in the Northern Panhandle of West Virginia by grantmaking across six counties to strengthen the stability and empowerment of the region's most vulnerable residents. As a grantmaking public charity deeply connected to the community it serves, the board and staff of the Community Foundation for the Ohio Valley have identified health access, food insecurity, limited economic mobility, and the need for broader community resilience as critical factors limiting the well-being and self-sufficiency of individuals and families throughout the Northern Panhandle. While past NIP projects focused on transportation access, youth and family development, and digital literacy, the RISE Project will build on those successes by turning its focus toward the foundational needs that underpin long-term stability and empowerment for all residents. The RISE Project will be advanced through two giving circles: the Women's Giving Circle (WGC) and Breaking Barriers for a Better Community (BBBC). The WGC will bring educated, focused, and inspired grantmaking to bear on the health and food security challenges facing women and families in the region. BBBC will complement this work by partnering with charitable organizations to overcome the systemic issues that prevent at-risk community members from transforming their lives and contributing meaningfully to their communities. Together, these two groups will invest in programs that strengthen health outcomes, expand food access, and build the community infrastructure necessary to ensure that residents of the Northern Panhandle, regardless of age, background, or circumstance, have the tools and support they need to thrive. In addition, CFOV's foundation resources will be available to support the RISE Project, giving CFOV added flexibility to respond to emerging community needs as they arise.

Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center	1305 National Road	Wheeling	WV	26003	County	Ohio
	Pediatric Rehabilitation, Medical, and Autism Services for Low-Inc				Phone	304-242-1390
Easterseals Rehabilitation Center provides pediatric rehabilitation, medical, and autism services in northern and north-central West Virginia. Specific services include physical, speech, and occupational therapy; early intervention and child development; autism testing; pediatric physical medicine; and medical services, including medication management for children with autism spectrum disorders, attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder, and other complex neurodevelopmental diagnoses. Access to life-changing care for the most vulnerable members of our society is integral to our mission. For almost 90 years, Easterseals has received support from the community in order to continue serving this population, regardless of the client's ability to pay. About 70% of our patients receive some subsidized care, which amounts to about \$400,000 in uncompensated care annually.						

Faith in Action Caregivers, Inc.	156 Kruger Street	Wheeling	WV	26003	County	Ohio
	Faith in Action Community Transportation Initiative				Phone	304-238-9124

Faith in Action Caregivers (FIAC) is the only nonprofit organization providing comprehensive, no-cost, volunteer-based transportation and caregiver services throughout Marshall, Ohio and Brooke counties. Our mission is to help older adults and individuals with disabilities remain independent by removing barriers to essential services. Transportation is a critical social determinant of health. Without reliable transportation, individuals often miss medical appointments, delay treatment, experience medication noncompliance, and struggle to access healthy food. For many, the inability to drive also leads to isolation and loss of independence. FIAC fills service gaps by providing transportation and caregiver assistance not covered by insurance, public transportation, or other community resources. Volunteer drivers use their personal vehicles to provide flexible transportation for medical appointments, dialysis, cancer treatments, grocery shopping, pharmacies, and other essential errands. Unlike traditional transportation programs, FIAC provides personalized door-through-door service. Volunteers assist care receivers from inside their homes to their destinations and back, offering one-way, round-trip, or multi-stop rides based on individual needs. This compassionate, hands-on approach ensures vulnerable residents receive the support needed to remain safely in their homes. Our volunteers are the heart of the program, donating their time, vehicles, and compassion to help neighbors with everyday tasks many take for granted. Neighborhood Investment Program funding will help expand volunteer recruitment, increase transportation capacity, and meet the growing demand for essential medical and quality-of-life transportation. By removing transportation barriers, FIAC improves health outcomes, reduces isolation, and helps older adults and individuals with disabilities continue living independently in the communities they call home.

Greater Wheeling Coalition for the Homeless	84 Fifteenth Street	Wheeling	WV	26003	County	Ohio
	Workforce Stability Program				Phone	304-650-7655

The Greater Wheeling Coalition for the Homeless (Coalition) proposes a Workforce Stability program to address funding gaps for critical positions essential to the organization's daily operations and for administrative expenses. As a primarily grant-funded organization, support for personnel carrying out administrative duties and for administrative expenses are historically subjected to funding constraints of 10% or less of total grant awards. The Coalition has historically maintained low administrative costs by developing hybrid positions that carry out both programmatic and administrative functions and by leveraging support from community volunteers; however, the organization continues to witness funding gaps to adequately support the administrative responsibilities of designated personnel, including the Executive Director, Finance Manager, Program Development Specialist, and Residential Program Manager. The Coalition is a dynamic 501(c)3 nonprofit organization providing housing solutions and supportive services to individuals and families experiencing homelessness in the Northern Panhandle region of WV through a comprehensive system of care. Programs and services include diversion, prevention, outreach and engagement, temporary placement for all populations, rental assistance programs, transitional housing for youth 18-24 and families with children, leased affordable housing, and wraparound supportive services. Financial support for these positions ensures the Coalition can maintain efficient financial management practices, strategically improve the capacity of grant writing and program development, and effectively deliver programs and services to the target population. The Coalition will utilize the Workforce Stability program to convert, develop, and fully implement the Hearthside emergency shelter into a non-congregate transitional facility for families with children whose victimization has resulted in housing instability under a new three-year grant.

Harmony House, Inc.	P.O. Box 6502	Wheeling	WV	26003	County	Ohio
	CAC Model - Strengthening Community's Response to Child Abuse				Phone	304 230 2205

One in ten children in West Virginia will be a victim of sexual abuse by their 18th birthday. Traditionally, after making an abuse allegation, children are moved from agency to agency and endure multiple interviews, which create additional trauma of having to retell the circumstances of the abuse over and over. Harmony House is a Children's Advocacy Center (CAC), and our project is to provide a comprehensive, child-focused program based in a facility, a CAC, that allows prosecutors, law enforcement, child protection services staff, medical & mental health professionals, and victim advocates to work together to strengthen Ohio and Marshall counties response to child abuse. The project is to ensure that no child is further victimized by systems designed to protect them and their well-being is the first priority. To accomplish this, Harmony House CAC provides the following services to those children and their families that come through our door: forensic interviews provided by staff trained in Child First protocol; therapeutic intervention (on-site and through referrals), victim support and advocacy (crisis intervention, supportive counseling, case management, community resource information), case review and case tracking through a multidisciplinary team approach. Each service provided by this project are at no cost to the children and families we serve.

HoH-Share Inc.	87 15th St. Suite 436	WHEELING	WV	26003	County	Ohio
	The Fun-Raiser Urban Mobile Playground at The Mother Jones Cent				Phone	304-218-8373

The Fun-Raiser Urban Mobile Playground is a program of The Mother Jones Center for Resilient Community (The MoJo) that brings free, educational, trauma-informed play and prevention programming to low-income neighborhoods, youth homeless shelters, public housing, schools, after-school, summer, and community events, as well as programs at The MoJo. Through creative play, STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, and Math) activities, and peer support, our program addresses community disparities, the effects of Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs), substance use prevention, and West Virginia's high rates of preventable chronic disease—building resilience and well-being for youth and families. Our Community Educators are also trained adult peer coaches in poverty, recovery, and reentry, helping connect families with resources for healthy, stable living. The Fun-Raiser Urban Mobile Playground adapts to whatever space is available, turning it into a safe community play stop while also delivering prevention programs and providing on-site activities at The MoJo. Volunteers of all ages, called "Fun-Facilitators," help bring the program to schools and community events, reaching over 2,000 local children and families each year. Youth take an active leadership role through peer mentoring and the "Never Bored Board," while Adult Peer Recovery Coaches are on-site to support families facing addiction or recovery, as well as job readiness and other essential needs. At its core, The Mother Jones Center for Resilient Community's Fun-Raiser Urban Mobile Playground is about empowering youth leaders, supporting healthy families, and building community connection—and having fun along the way.

Holy Family Child Care & Development Center	161 Edgington Lane	Wheeling	WV	26003	County	Ohio
	The Holy Family Integrated Early Childhood and Family Preservatio				Phone	304-242-5222

The proposed NIP project is a comprehensive infrastructure and service expansion across our organization, encompassing both our existing operations and a newly developed dual-purpose facility. This project scales our current efforts in high-quality early childhood education by integrating emergency family support alongside our trusted educational model. Funding will support critical programmatic enhancements at our current Holy Family site, while simultaneously establishing a vital second childcare location and the Village Crisis Nursery under one coordinated operational umbrella. The Village Crisis Nursery is an innovative, trauma-informed concept designed to address urgent, short-term childcare needs during family crises—a specialized resource never before available in West Virginia. While the nursery is not officially operating yet, organizational momentum is accelerating rapidly. We have recently hired a full-time Director of Operations whose primary mandate is to expedite the rigorous state licensing process, finalize safety protocols, and build sustainable community partnerships to launch public service swiftly. This project seamlessly scales Holy Family's trusted network, which already delivers premier early learning through a Universal Pre-K partnership with Ohio County Schools. To meet climbing standards across all operations, the project utilizes a part-time Registered Behavioral Technician (RBT) to provide on-site, targeted support for early-onset behavioral health needs. Furthermore, the project leverages our active collaborations with West Virginia's Birth to Three program for immediate early intervention therapies and partners with Early Head Start to ensure comprehensive care for low-income families. By blending short-term crisis care with stable, ongoing education, this project enhances our current site while creating a dual-site continuum where children transition seamlessly into familiar, safe environments while their families recover and rebuild.

King's Daughters Child Care Center	61 13th Street	Wheeling	WV	26003	County	Ohio
	Child Nutrition Program				Phone	304-233-1114

Since 1995, West Virginia has shown a steady increase in the cases of adult diabetes and obesity. Our State remains ranked #1 in the country for adult obesity and #6 for child obesity in low-income children between 2 - 4 years old (<http://stateofobesity.org/states/wv/>). To prevent that number from rising, nutritional education is important in a young child's life. We continue to use a variety of ways to teach and promote healthy eating at the Center. Our outdoor garden provides the Center with tomatoes, peppers, squash and cucumbers. The Center follows the Child and Adult Care Food Program (CACFP), the national food 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 changes and encourage children to try new foods. We continue to keep processed foods to a minimum, offer fresh fruits and fresh vegetables at meals, and encourage children to drink more water to stay hydrated. Tax credits awarded will continue these efforts, educate children on the benefits of healthy eating habits, and provide healthy meals for the children.

Oglebay Foundation	255 Mansion Drive	Wheeling	WV	26003	County	Ohio
	Access to the Parks				Phone	3042434166

Access to the Parks provides every low-income child in Ohio County, West Virginia, along with accompanying parent, free, year-round admission to activities at Oglebay and Wheeling Park. This gives families access to the physical, mental, educational and social benefits of spending time outdoors in nature. The program covers recreational and educational activities, along with related equipment, including swimming, golf, miniature golf, tennis, pickle ball, boating, fishing, ice skating, skiing, snowboarding, visits to the zoo, museums and nature education center. These activities are very important for not just the physical health of our community, but the mental health as well. Families receive a one-year pass that can be used throughout the year. Without Access to the Parks, many low-income children would be unable to participate in these healthy, social and enriching activities because their families cannot afford them. Many also live in neighborhoods without safe natural spaces for outdoor play. Through the Access to the Parks Program, children can spend time outside in a safe, supportive environment where they can stay active, try new activities, build new skills and knowledge, and connect with nature and other children year-round. These experiences build self-confidence, strengthen family relationships, deepen community ties, and offer positive alternatives to harmful choices which leads to outcomes that can help break the cycle of poverty.

Oglebay Institute	1330 National Road	Wheeling	WV	26003	County	Ohio
	Total Access: Engaging Students in Arts, Nature, and History				Phone	304-242-4200

Oglebay Institute's (OI) NIP program works to reduce financial and transportation barriers that often prevent local youth from participating in experiences in the arts, history, and nature. Through our scholarships, subsidized school participation fees, and direct-delivery programs—where we bring our programs directly to local social and community organizations—OI makes sure that every young person in our region has access to educational and creative opportunities, regardless of their families' circumstances. Camps, classes, workshops, field trips, curriculum enhancement programs, and after-school opportunities take place across OI venues—including the Stifel Fine Arts Center, School of Dance, Towngate Theatre, Mansion and Glass Museums, and the Schrader Environmental Education Center—as well as at schools and locations throughout the region. OI's professional staff work side-by-side with classroom teachers to deliver hands-on, standards-based learning directly into classrooms, while partnerships with community-based organizations bring programming into neighborhoods where young people already gather and whose families may not have reliable means of transportation. Our long-running scholarship program addresses the financial need of many local families, awarding more than \$25,000 each year in summer camp scholarships to children based on family size, income, and circumstance. Additionally, our GEMS (Giving to Education Means Success) Fund extends that support to schools, helping offset program costs so students can take part in art and nature experiences they might not otherwise receive. Together, these efforts allow Oglebay Institute to broaden access to education in the arts, history, and nature for youth who need it most. As a result, disadvantaged children and adolescents are given the opportunity to build critical skills—such as creativity, collaboration, and communication—that will serve them both in school and in life.

Seeing Hand Association, Inc	750 Main St	Wheeling	WV	26003	County	Ohio
	Edelman Garden: A project addressing Inclusion and Food Security				Phone	
The Edelman Garden, a project of the Seeing Hand Association, is located at 37 South Broadway Street in Wheeling. Established in 2014, the once vacant lot was donated by Aaron and Rhoda Edelman to The Seeing Hand Association to be developed into an urban garden. The vision for the garden was centered around the blind and visually impaired workers. It features handicap accessible concrete walkways, vertical shelves, tables, and overhead trellises to help our workers plant, weed, water, and harvest with ease. During late summer, our workers, board, and community are given free produce to help supply them with fresh vegetables. In the summer of 2025, we gave away over 1250 pounds of fresh produce to those in need. In West Virginia it is estimated that 1 in 5 people face food scarcity. The produce is placed in bags on neighbor’s porches and our workers also take it home. Any leftover produce is often left on the front step of our agency for those in need to take for free. The Edelman Garden also serves as an educational experience for our workers and the community as well as offering volunteer opportunities. The Edelman Garden is grant-funded and accepts individual and corporate donations.						

St. John's Home for Children	141 Key Avenue	Wheeling	WV	26003	County	Ohio
	Providing care and support to West Virginia boys affected by abuse				Phone	304.242.5633

St. John’s Home for Children, located in Wheeling, West Virginia, has provided care and support to at-risk children for 169 years—predating West Virginia’s statehood. Since its founding in 1856, the organization has remained committed to helping children who have experienced trauma build lives filled with hope, stability, and opportunity. The agency began when Bishop Richard V. Whelan, the first Bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston, entrusted the care of three orphaned children to the Sisters of St. Joseph. This act laid the foundation for St. John’s and St. Vincent’s Homes. Operated for many years by the Sisters, St. John’s Home has served thousands of children. In 1984, St. John’s Home became an independent 501(c)(3) nonprofit and continues to operate as a nationally accredited, West Virginia-licensed residential treatment program serving boys ages 6 to 12 with behavioral and emotional challenges. Over time, the organization expanded its trauma-informed services through community outreach and prevention programs designed to strengthen families and help children remain safely at home. Today, St. John’s Home is part of a Continuum of Care dedicated to preventing child abuse and neglect and addressing their effects. Through therapeutic interventions, family-centered services, and collaboration with community partners, the organization works to create lasting change and help break cycles of abuse. As a leader in evidence-based therapeutic services, St. John’s Home promotes healing and growth for children and families. The organization envisions a world where every child has a safe place to call home. This Neighborhood Investment Program (NIP) proposal seeks support for residential programming by providing West Virginia tax credits to eligible individuals and businesses making qualifying contributions. NIP funding will help sustain and enhance critical services that support vulnerable children and strengthen families throughout West Virginia.

The Children's Home of Wheeling Inc.	14 Orchard Road	Wheeling	WV	26003	County	Ohio
	Trauma-Informed Healing Environments & Therapeutic Programmi				Phone	304-233-2367

The Children’s Home of Wheeling, Inc. proposes the Trauma-Informed Healing Environments & Therapeutic Programming Initiative to enhance the quality, safety, and effectiveness of residential treatment services for boys ages 12-18 with complex histories of trauma, abuse, neglect, and significant mental and behavioral health needs.Funding will support a comprehensive approach to trauma-informed care that integrates therapeutic programming, staff development, and environmental improvements. Specifically, the project will provide supplies for evidence-based therapeutic interventions, including music therapy, sensory regulation activities, mindfulness practices, and structured group counseling. These tools will help youth build emotional regulation skills, improve coping strategies, and reduce incidents of crisis behaviors.The initiative will also expand training opportunities for direct care and clinical staff in trauma-informed best practices, de-escalation techniques, and youth engagement strategies. Additionally, project funding will support upgrades to residential and counseling spaces to ensure safe, calming, and therapeutic environments. Improvements will include sensory-friendly furnishings, trauma-sensitive décor, and the development of welcoming family visitation and engagement spaces that promote positive interactions and support family reunification.By strengthening both programming and physical environments, this project will improve outcomes for vulnerable youth, reduce behavioral incidents, and promote long-term healing, stability, and successful reintegration into families and communities.

The House of the Carpenter	200 South Front Street	Wheeling	WV	26003	County	Ohio
	Building Hope Through Essential Services and Youth Opportunity				Phone	304-233-4640

For more than 61 years, The House of the Carpenter has served as a beacon of hope for vulnerable children, families, and individuals throughout Wheeling, Ohio County, and the Upper Ohio Valley. Founded in 1964 as a mission outreach of the West Virginia Conference of the United Methodist Church, the organization continues its mission of “Meeting the Needs of Today, Building Hope for Tomorrow” by addressing immediate basic needs while creating opportunities for long-term success.NIP tax credit donations will directly support essential community programs, including emergency food assistance, the Backpack Feeding Program for children experiencing food insecurity, affordable clothing and household necessities through the thrift ministry, utility and emergency assistance, youth educational enrichment, workforce readiness, financial literacy, after-school programming, STEM and literacy camps, arts, recreation, and Pathways to Success career exploration initiatives.The House of the Carpenter serves more than 1,400 individuals each week through programs that address food insecurity, economic hardship, educational opportunity, and family stability. At the heart of this work is the Toni and Nancy Bedway Center for Youth, which provides a safe, welcoming environment where children and teens can build relationships, develop life skills, discover their talents, and participate in positive educational and recreational activities that reduce risk factors associated with poverty and adverse childhood experiences.Rather than addressing a single need, the project provides a comprehensive continuum of support that recognizes the interconnected challenges facing families. By combining emergency assistance with prevention, education, mentorship, and personal development, the House of the Carpenter helps individuals move beyond immediate crises toward lasting independence.

United Way of the Upper Ohio Valley, Inc.	1425 Chapline Street	Wheeling	WV	26003	County	Ohio
	Emergency Assistance Program				Phone	304-232-4625

The United Way of the Upper Ohio Valley's Emergency Assistance Program provides critical support to individuals and families experiencing financial hardship and crisis situations throughout the seven-county service area, including Tyler, Wetzel, Marshall, Ohio, Brooke, and Hancock Counties in West Virginia, and Belmont County in Ohio. Through funds raised annually during the United Way's Community Campaign, the program addresses urgent needs that threaten the health, safety, and stability of vulnerable residents living at or below the Federal Poverty Level. Assistance is provided both directly through the United Way's 211 resource and referral system and indirectly through a network of 25 partner agencies that deliver essential services across the region. The Emergency Assistance Program supports a wide range of community needs, including emergency utility assistance, housing and homelessness prevention, rent and mortgage assistance, food security programs, transportation assistance, access to healthcare services, educational support, and other basic needs that help individuals and families achieve stability. Through the 211 system, residents are connected to available resources, assessed for eligibility, and referred to appropriate service providers. In cases where immediate intervention is required, direct assistance may be provided to prevent utility shutoffs, eviction, homelessness, or other crisis situations. By leveraging community partnerships and strategically investing donor contributions, the United Way maximizes the impact of every dollar raised, ensuring that assistance reaches those with the greatest need. The program serves thousands of residents annually, helping families overcome temporary hardships, maintain safe and stable housing, access nutritious food, and improve their overall quality of life.

West Liberty University Foundation	208 University Drive	West Liberty	WV	26074	County	Ohio
	NIP Retention Scholarship				Phone	3043365635

The West Liberty University Foundation seeks support through the Neighborhood Investment Program (NIP) to fund a Retention Scholarship Program designed to assist currently enrolled West Liberty University students at risk of discontinuing their education due to financial hardship. This targeted initiative aims to address immediate and unanticipated financial barriers that can derail academic progress, particularly among students from low-income households or those experiencing personal or family-related crises such as illness, job loss, or housing instability. Monies from this fund will be used to provide timely financial assistance to students who have already demonstrated a commitment to their education but who are struggling to pay off a balance on their student account or who are questioning their ability to continue enrollment due to lack of funds. The scholarships may be used to help cover essential educational costs such as tuition, fees, room, board, and other necessary expenses over the course of the academic year. In the 2025-2026 academic year, the NIP Retention scholarship assisted students who were impacted by displacement due flooding and family disruptions caused by medical disability and drug addiction. The goal for the 2026-2027 academic year is to provide at least \$20,000 in total assistance, offering individual awards ranging from \$1,000 to \$3,000 per student. This level of support can provide a critical bridge that allows students to remain enrolled and continue progressing toward graduation. By directly addressing the financial challenges faced by vulnerable students, the NIP Retention Scholarship Program will help increase student retention, reduce dropout rates, and promote long-term academic and career success—ultimately contributing to the upward mobility of individuals and the economic vitality of the region.

West Virginia Northern Community College Foundation	1704 Market St.	Wheeling	WV	26003	County	Ohio
	Job Training, Education, & Emergency Assistance to Students				Phone	304-214-8906

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.

Wheeling Health Right Inc	61-29th St	Wheeling	WV	26003	County	Ohio
	Wheeling Health Right Free and Charitable Primary Medical and De				Phone	304-233-1135

The overall mission of Wheeling Health Right (WHR) is to provide quality primary health care, dental care, and pharmaceuticals to the uninsured and underinsured, including expanded Medicaid patients. This is an effort to meet the growing need for Medicaid providers precipitated by the Affordable Care Act (ACA). Wheeling Health Right's 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, the Wheeling Health Right Clinic and board are committed to decreasing dependence on state funding and establishing long-term, sustainable funding, regardless of the availability of state funds. The Clinic continues to grow its free dental clinic services to meet another pressing need in the Northern Panhandle. Wheeling Health Right is requesting NIP credits for direct patient care, including medical, dental, pharmaceutical, and all ancillary health services.

Wheeling Heritage Foundation	1400 Main Street	Wheeling	WV	26003	County	Ohio
	NIP-WH Partners Project				Phone	3042323087

The Neighborhood Investment Program - Wheeling Heritage Partners Project (NIP-WH Partners Project) expands the impact of Wheeling Heritage's Partnership Grant Program by providing funding to high-impact nonprofit initiatives that serve youth, families, and underserved communities throughout the Wheeling National Heritage Area. Through the the NIP-WH Partners Project will leverage private donations to help eligible organizations grow proven community-based programs that demonstrate measurable outcomes. Projects supported through the NIP-WH Partners Project may include initiatives such as the "Kids' Market" at the Warwood Farmers' Market, a collaboration between Grow Warwood Pride and the Ohio County Virtual Lions Club that provides children with tokens to purchase fresh produce while learning about nutrition, healthy eating, and local agriculture. Additional examples include the SMART Center's hands-on science demonstrations and STEM education programs, and Youth Services System's annual Back-to-School Initiative that provides school supplies and health resources to children and families. Applications are reviewed by an ad hoc committee to ensure alignment with Partnership Grant guidelines, community impact, innovation, and project feasibility. Funding decisions prioritize initiatives that provide meaningful benefits to residents and contribute to the revitalization of the Wheeling National Heritage Area. By incorporating NIP funding into the Partnership Grant Program, Wheeling Heritage will provide an additional funding opportunity for eligible projects requiring support beyond the Partnership Grant maximum, helping more organizations deliver essential services, educational opportunities, and community improvements throughout the Wheeling Heritage Area.

Wheeling Symphony Society, Inc.	1025 Main Street	Wheeling	WV	26003	County	Ohio
	Partnerships to Build Capacity and Self-Reliance for Children and F				Phone	3042326191

Partnerships to Build Capacity and Self-Reliance for Children and Families brings Wheeling Symphony staff and musicians together with local organizations for the mission of providing assistance to children and families in distress to develop a pathway out of the tradition of poverty through education and training. This project offers people who live in economically distressed neighborhoods training in music through free after-school programs for children, Young People's Concerts created for grades 3-8, and interaction with families by nurturing them and developing trusting relationships. Through this project we aim to "see" families who are living in distressed neighborhoods and children and adolescents in crisis living in youth shelters, to nurture their talent and give 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 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. Together we can "see" and engage with the whole person. This project focuses on children and adolescents 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 or technical training through the guidance of staff in this collaborative effort. Building self-confidence in their abilities, whether it be by making music or listening to music will give them hope in themselves, in their families and in others. Music is a part of all our lives and must be a part of a collaborative plan to lift people from poverty to find that hope.

Youth Services System, Inc	P.O. Box 6041	Wheeling	WV	6003-071	County	Ohio
	Homeless Services for Youth and Adults				Phone	304-218-2869

Youth Services System, Inc. (YSS) has prevented and responded to youth homelessness since 1974. We operate two youth emergency shelters (ages 8-17), two residential transitional living programs for youth aging out of foster care or experiencing homelessness (ages 18-24), and services to homeless and street youth in the community. In FY 2025, YSS served 88 youth in emergency shelters, 102 in the Transitional Living Program and 52 in our recovery homes. YSS was recently identified as the first transitional living program for young adults in West Virginia to be certified by the West Virginia Alliance of Recovery (WVARR), offering recovery services to young adults ages 18-24. YSS works to meet the basic needs of homeless individuals by assisting with birth certificates, first month's rent, or a month's rent to keep families from becoming homeless. Clothing and household items can be found in our Sophie Moses Free Store and nonperishable foods in our community food pantry. In spring of 2026, YSS constructed two new modular homes in Wheeling for recovery, which increased bed capacity by 25%, replaced aging facilities and reduced the critical shortage of WVARR-certified beds. For people in recovery, we offer two recovery homes for men and one for women where clients live among peers and work together on their education, employment and recovery. The community is supported through donations, volunteers (including our Board of Directors and Emeritus Board), fundraising efforts, monetary donations, resource events and the annual Celebrate Youth Festival for youth and families.

High Rocks Educational Corporatoin	195 Thompson Road	Hillsboro	WV	24946	County	Pocahontas
	High Rocks Academy				Phone	304 653-4891

High Rocks Educational Corporation is built on resilience. Over the past year, the organization operated amid financial uncertainty marked by delayed reimbursements and unstable funding streams. Despite this, programs remained uninterrupted, reflecting organizational strength and the message we instill in youth: perseverance creates opportunity.High Rocks transforms lives across West Virginia through seven interconnected programs including sustainable agriculture, IT and technical training, leadership development, and “classroom without walls” experiences, equipping Appalachian youth to become community leaders and changemakers.At the center is High Rocks Academy, a tuition-free summer and year-round program for middle and high school girls and college-age mentors, with Camp New Beginnings (rising 8th graders) and Camp Steele (high school students), forming a pipeline of confidence, engagement, and leadership.Camp New Beginnings builds communication, collaboration, and self-efficacy. Camp Steele offers tracks in arts, media, music, STEM, construction, food culture, and Appalachian studies. Programs combine hands-on learning, critical thinking, project-based instruction, and integrated math and financial literacy.Students engage in 5-8 hours of daily experiential learning focused on “learning by doing” through creative production, applied projects, and collaborative leadership.During the academic year, programming continues through mentoring, tutoring, college visits, service-learning, enrichment, civic engagement, and leadership opportunities. Students engage with policymakers and partners to build civic awareness and voice.All programs are provided at no cost. Through summer, school-year, and community programming, High Rocks creates a long-term pathway supporting Appalachian youth to pursue education, careers, and meaningful futures.

Pocahontas County Opera House Foundation	818 Third Avenue	Marlinton	WV	24954	County	Pocahontas
	Pocahontas County Opera House Youth Arts Engagement Program				Phone	304 799 2484

The Youth Arts Engagement Program of the Pocahontas County Opera House encourages donors to support programs for youth in our community through the Neighborhood Invest Program. The Youth Engagement Program funds our after-school and summer theater programs. It has also enables us to expand in-school programming and youth focused in-house performances and workshops. The after-school theater program targets low income and at risk families. The Opera House provides a safe place for students who have minimal family support or opportunity to participate in extracurricular activities a chance to feel connected to their community by engaging in creative healthy activities. These programs help the students develop self-reliance and confidence that discourages them from making bad decisions that could lead to drug use and addiction. It also builds communication and social skills and encourages leadership and goal setting. Staff and volunteers from the community who have gone on to higher education serve as role models for the students. This encourages them to look beyond public assistance and set career goals for their own future. The week-long summer camp provides classes in drama skills, dance movement, puppetry, set and prop design. The Missoula Theater Company model which helps students mount a full production (including sets, costumes, music, and props) in one week’s time gives the participants a real sense of accomplishment as they take to the Opera House stage and perform for a packed house. Older students will serve as junior-counselors, mentoring the younger students. This encourages their leadership skills and promotes drug prevention for both groups. Both the summer and after-school programs provide healthy snacks for all participants.

Arthurdale Heritage, Inc.	P.O. Box 850	Arthurdale	WV	26520	County	Preston
	"Handing Down Our Heritage," an Appalachian Traditional Arts Pro				Phone	(304) 864-3959
The Appalachian Traditional Arts Program of Arthurdale Heritage, Inc. offers educational opportunities in rural Preston County in traditional arts, inclusive of woodworking, metalsmithing, weaving, food ways, writing, music and dance. Each of these arts represent core activities of the historic cooperative community of Arthurdale, the nation's first New Deal Homestead Community, established in 1934 under the direct supervision of First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt. While much of the programming takes place on the museum campus of Arthurdale Heritage, many classes and experiences are designed to be able to go "on the road" and serve directly in senior residential facilities, senior centers, as well as inside school classrooms, and we offer no less than 7-8 educational opportunities off-site each year. In 2025, the Appalachian Traditional Arts Program reached 2749 individuals with 95 educational opportunities. This program, while separate, directly complements the museum and historic preservation operations of Arthurdale Heritage, Inc.						

Mission West Virginia	168 Midland Trail, Suite 1	Hurricane	WV	25526	County	Putnam
	The Bridge				Phone	3045620723

One path we know, without question, which can transform a young life is education. We know that a disproportionate percentage of foster youth struggle to finish high school, much less move on to vocational schooling or college. Relying heavily on this belief that education is life changing, Mission West Virginia is serving students in the foster/kinship care system with an evidenced-based programing through a program called, the Bridge. The Bridge strives to create opportunities and support West Virginia children that have experienced a crisis of parenting to pursue their dreams and become productive members of our community. We seek to accomplish this mission by serving high school settings in rural Appalachia in out-of-home care by collaborating with county school systems. Through intentional collaboration with schools, caretakers, and community organizations, we are able to help meet the students' needs and remove barriers to school success. We use an evidence-based mentoring intervention for students who show warning signs of disengagement with school and who are at risk of dropping out. At the core of this model is a trusting relationship between the student and a caring mentor who-

- Builds a strong relationship with students based on mutual trust and open communication.
- Systematically “Checks” on students, assessing their engagement with school and learning through close monitoring of their attendance, behavior, and grades.
- “Connects” with students, offering individualized intervention.
- Partners with parents/families, functioning as a liaison.

Since the inception of the Bridge program in 2016, participants have consistently shown remarkable results. 95% percent of high school seniors in the program have successfully graduated, with 90% of them pursuing meaningful post-secondary education and career plans. Year after year, we have witnessed improved outcomes in attendance, behavior, and grades among all participants.

Special Olympics West Virginia	3055 Mt Vernon Rd	Hurricane	WV	25526	County	Putnam
	No Limits, Just Possibilities For Those With Intellectual Disabilities				Phone	304-345-9310

Special Olympics West Virginia believes individuals with intellectual disabilities can participate in sports and demonstrate their abilities and see beyond their disabilities. The Special Olympics motto, "Let Me Win. But If I Cannot Win, Let Me Be Brave in the Attempt" reflects a dual focus of striving for excellence and embracing the courage to participate. The true essence of Special Olympics programming lies not solely in victories, but in the effort and bravery displayed in the face of challenges and obstacles. Rather than be told what these individuals cannot accomplish, the organization operates under the principle that there are no limits to the possibilities for personal success and greatness in individuals with intellectual disabilities. Special Olympics West Virginia enables individuals with intellectual disabilities to train and compete in multiple competitions which provide opportunities for them to showcase their courage, fulfill their hopes and reach their potential. Included among the competitions, which are provided year-round, are the Fall Sports Festival, State Bowling Championship, Winter Games, State Basketball and Cheerleading Tournament, State Golf Championship and Summer Games. The individuals have opportunities to participate in 16 different sports including track and field, swimming, volleyball, football, bocce, cheerleading, skiing, bowling and more. Prior to competitions they train with their community volunteer coaches for weeks to test their skills and improve their sports competencies. Each competition is divisioned based on ability level so participants have an equal opportunity to compete, and they are publicly recognized for their accomplishments. Through their participation, individuals with intellectual disabilities are able to improve their physical fitness and motor skills, experience success and joy, increase social interaction with peers and members of their communities, and promote understanding and acceptance.

WomenCare Inc., dba FamilyCare Health Centers	97 Great Teays Blvd. Suite 6	Scott Depot	WV	25560	County	Putnam
	FamilyCare Health Centers Bridging the Gap: Access to Care for St				Phone	4-757-6999 Ext. 10
WomenCare Inc., dba FamilyCare Health Centers (FCHC), provides comprehensive, high-quality, cost-effective health care for all, regardless of ability to pay. Since 2011, FCHC’s school-based health (SBH) program has been a key part of its outreach, ensuring convenient medical and dental access for students in Boone, Kanawha, and Putnam counties. The pediatric SBH program aligns with FCHC’s mission, delivering services directly into schools with a holistic approach to student health. Services include well-child exams, acute care visits, injury treatment, immunizations, dental screenings and cleanings, x-rays, sports/camp physicals, nutritional counseling, and health education. Many students served would not otherwise receive this essential care. In Kanawha County, FCHC operates permanent sites at Mary C. Snow West Side Elementary, West Side Middle, Capitol High School, and West Virginia State University. Boone and Putnam County SBH services, along with those in Poca and St. Albans, are provided via mobile units. The program now supports five Boone County schools, four in Poca, ten in Putnam County, and four in St. Albans. FCHC’s NIP project will support the expansion and sustainability of its school-based health program, delivering essential medical and dental services directly to students through fixed-site and mobile units. The primary means of expansion will be through utilization of electronic parental consent forms. The electronic means will allow for increased access to SBH enrollment and the project removes barriers to care for children with limited access to care and strengthens community health in central West Virginia.						

Active Southern West Virginia	118 North Heber Street	Beckley	WV	25801	County	Raleigh
	Active SWV’s Small Steps, Big Strides				Phone	304-254-8488

Active Southern West Virginia’s "Active SWV’s Small Steps, Big Strides" project aims to reach youth and adults across West Virginia by building a free, community-led physical activity infrastructure across high-need rural communities. Active SWV’s Small Steps, Big Strides project supports recruiting, certifying, and equipping a regional network of peer volunteer leaders with the goal of helping people in their communities to take steps to improve their overall health by increasing their physical activity. These volunteers remove geographic and financial barriers by offering free physical activity opportunities to youth, young adults, working families, and older adults. The primary objective is to help participants increase their physical activity over time and minutes of moderate exercise to mitigate West Virginia's high rates of chronic disease. “Active SWV’s Small Steps, Big Strides” supports volunteers with beginner level fitness certifications, risk management, liability coverage, program equipment, space, and promotion. These resources ensure safety, consistency, and long-term impact. Activities include, but are not limited to, after-school Kids Run Clubs, walking groups, water aerobics, bicycling, paddling, and beginner fitness classes - designed to be welcoming and inclusive. This approach of volunteers leading free programs in their own rural communities helps neighbors build confidence, form social connections, and meet national physical activity guidelines. Active SWV aims to provide more West Virginians with opportunities to prevent chronic disease, reduce dependence on healthcare systems, and create a culture of health in their hometowns. From small towns to rural communities, this project helps West Virginians lead healthier, more active lives—together.

Beckley Area Foundation, Inc.	1210 S. Kanawha Street	Beckley	WV	25801	County	Raleigh
	Meeting Today's Challenges while Creating Lasting Impact				Phone	3042533806
By raising awareness of local needs and offering accessible ways to give, Beckley Area Foundation inspires generosity that creates both immediate results and lasting impact by accepting both endowed donations and pass-thru donations that support non-profits located within its service area. Support for nonprofit organizations strengthens health, education, economic development, public safety, and overall quality of life for people of all ages. Through both direct community investments and permanent endowments, Beckley Area Foundation provides opportunities to meet today's challenges while creating lasting impact for generations to come.						

Brian's Safehouse, Inc.	PO Box 1122	Beckley	WV	25802	County	Raleigh
	Hope and Healing: Scholarships for Substance Use Disorders				Phone	304-673-8012

“Hope and Healing: Scholarships for Substance Use Disorders” provide for those trapped in substance use disorders (SUDs) to be part of our faith-based, 12-month residential program. Residents live with us, focusing exclusively on their recovery until the last phase of our 4-phase program. At Brian’s Safehouse, recovery is more than achieving sobriety: We equip individuals with the tools to live truly free from chemicals.Over 12 months, residents focus on overcoming their SUD & the behaviors that accompany addiction, deal with underlying issues, develop healthy coping strategies, & gain skills needed to navigate life's challenges without returning to substance use. Classes, work projects, individual & group counseling, & mentoring help equip residents become good family members, providers, & to serve others. Work Ethic Training has been key to BSH since our inception, teaching residents principles of being a good employee: to show up on time, accept instruction, & give their best. We are building a pallet-repurposing workshop to enhance this training, provide financially for residents, & build our sustainability.Staff with lived SUD experience & compassionate professionals & volunteers pour themselves into residents. Counseling from a Licensed Professional Counselor is provided. Counseling services are being expanded to include family members & individuals in the community who are affected by addiction, whether personally or through a loved one.Brian's Safehouse provides residential & non-residential aftercare programs designed to support long-term success. Transitional housing for individuals & families is available. Wraparound services bridge gaps & help residents navigate restitution, debt repayment, budgeting, & life responsibilities. Through every program & service, Brian's Safehouse exists to bring hope, healing, restoration, & lasting transformation to individuals struggling with SUDs & to the families whose lives have been impacted by addiction.

Hospice of Southern WV	PO Box 1472	Beckley	WV	25802	County	Raleigh
	Camp Hope Children's Bereavement Camp and Bereavement Suppo				Phone	304-255-6404

In 2027, HSWV will hold the 14th annual Camp Hope. Recognizing that each child's experience of personal loss is unique, Camp Hope provides a safe environment where grieving children receive comfort and support to facilitate the healing process. They form lasting friendships and enjoy activities that encourage them to be kids. Participants will receive engagement opportunities such as storytelling, arts, journaling, group discussions, and interactive group exercises such as an obstacle course, yarn-web, and constructing a memory box. Camp Hope offers children who have experienced the loss of a loved one the opportunity to understand both the individualistic nature of grief and to connect with peers who are also working through loss. This program directly and positively affects the lives of young people and even those professionals working with children who have experienced loss. One group leader had the following personal account to share at the closing of Camp Hope 2026: "...I want to thank the incredible children and teens who have shared this journey with us over the last few days. When I was 8 years old, I lost my mother. I know what it feels like to miss someone you love so deeply and to wish you could have just one more conversation, one more hug, or hear their voice one more time. While every person’s grief is different, that experience is one of the reasons this camp means so much to me. It reminds me that no child should ever have to feel like they are carrying their loss alone. Grief can often feel lonely, especially for a child. This week showed us that they are not alone. There is comfort in knowing that others understand and that healing can happen through connection, compassion, and shared experiences." The need for bereavement services in our four-county service area is critical to not only children but all individuals suffering the pain of loss. HSWV acknowledges that grief is a difficult process of the human condition, but healing is possible.

Just For Kids, Inc.	611 N. Kanawha St.	Beckley	WV	25801	County	Raleigh
	CHAMP Pediatric Forensic Medical Program				Phone	304-255-4834

Just For Kids, Inc. is implementing the CHAMP Pediatric Forensic Medical Program to increase access to specialized child abuse medical screening and wellness services for children and families in Raleigh and Fayette Counties. As a designated CHAMP site, Just For Kids is partnering with a trained pediatric medical provider and statewide partners to develop a coordinated, child-centered approach to medical screening, wellness examinations, advocacy, referrals, and multidisciplinary consultation for children impacted by abuse, neglect, exploitation, or exposure to violence.Children in southern West Virginia face significant barriers to specialized child abuse medical services due to poverty, transportation challenges, rural geography, and limited access to providers with expertise in child maltreatment assessment. The CHAMP Pediatric Forensic Medical Program addresses these barriers by integrating pediatric medical services into the Child Advocacy Center model, allowing children and families to access coordinated care in a safe, trauma-informed environment.The program complements existing services provided by Just For Kids, including forensic interviews, family advocacy, trauma-focused therapy, multidisciplinary team coordination, and Project GRACE. Children and caregivers will receive medical screening and wellness services, advocacy support, referrals for ongoing care, and coordinated case management designed to promote safety, healing, and long-term well-being.Neighborhood Investment Program funding will support direct client assistance, transportation assistance, family support resources, trauma-informed supplies, outreach, and services that improve access to pediatric forensic medical screening and wellness examinations for vulnerable children and families. Through this project, Just For Kids will strengthen the continuum of care available to children while reducing barriers to critical medical services in Raleigh and Fayette Counties

New River Community and Technical College Foundation	280 University Drive	Beaver	WV	25813	County	Raleigh
	Neighborhood Investment Scholarship & Emergency Assistance Pro				Phone	304-929-1042

The New River Community and Technical College Foundation’s proposed NIP project will provide scholarship and student-success support for eligible New River CTC students living within the College’s ten-county service area: Braxton, Fayette, Greenbrier, Mercer, Monroe, Nicholas, Pocahontas, Raleigh, Summers, and Webster Counties. NIP donations will help reduce financial barriers that prevent low-income and underserved students from enrolling, remaining enrolled, and completing education or workforce training programs. This project complements the Foundation’s existing mission to support New River CTC by expanding student access to education, enhancing workforce skills, and providing resources beyond state and federal funding. The Foundation currently provides scholarship endowments and pass-through funds for low-income students, and New River CTC awards more than \$125,000 in Foundation scholarships each year. New River CTC provides accessible, affordable, quality education and workforce programs to meet the needs of the region it serves. Through this NIP project, donor support will be used locally to help West Virginia students pursue certificates, skill sets, associate degrees, and workforce credentials that improve employment opportunities and strengthen communities throughout southern West Virginia.

Raleigh County Prevention Coalition, INC	1038 N. Eisenhower Dr. PMB #281	Beckley	WV	25801	County	Raleigh
	Youth Substance Use Prevention				Phone	3048870778

Raleigh County UP is a youth substance use prevention coalition that utilizes the seven strategies of community level change including information dissemination, skill enhancement, providing support, enhancing access and reducing barriers to resources, changing consequences, environmental changes, changing policies that are support prevention for youth. Our community coalition does this through our youth drop-in center, evidence-based curriculum, engaging youth in taking leadership of their community, community public art, educating the community about the reality of how the local youth are engaging or perceive substance use, providing resource closets/direct support to families to reduce stressors that may lead to substance use, engaging the local board of education in effectively incentivizing youth who are not using substance and social media messaging. We do this through community collaboration of other agencies and organizations with a common goal of preventing youth from engaging in substance use and caring for their mental health.

United Way of Southern West Virginia	110 Croft Street	Beckley	WV	25801	County	Raleigh
	United for Impact				Phone	304-253-2111 x 105

United for Impact addresses basic needs in southern West Virginia, providing resources to families and referrals to additional local resources.

Through direct services and community partnerships, United for Impact provides basic needs and emergency support to families and individuals living below the poverty level in southern West Virginia. United for Impact identifies students in need of essential clothing or household items. Working with local school systems through our Equal Footing Shoe Fund, we recognize and address students' needs. Our relationship with local school systems allows us to provide needy children with food, clothing, hygiene items, bedding, household utility assistance, and other basic resources. United for Impact provides emergency utility assistance to households with termination notices. Maintaining power and water is necessary for households to survive and thrive. United for Impact provides educational resources to Title I Schools and students from low-income households. United for Impact focuses on southern West Virginia's literacy rates, coordinating volunteer readers in elementary classrooms. We provide books to students from low-income schools, identifying the essential need for children to have access to reading material at home. United for Impact provides the 2-1-1 Information and Referral Hotline, connecting callers from our catchment area with needed resources. We provide referrals based on the callers' ZIP codes, ensuring information about local resources that are most accessible to the caller.

Appalachian Forest Heritage Area Inc.	6 2nd St	Elkins	WV	26241	County	Randolph
	Appalachian Forest Community Outreach AmeriCorps				Phone	304-636-6182

The Appalachian Forest Community Outreach AmeriCorps project directly impacts the low-income citizens and distressed communities of the region by weaving together human capital, education, and hands-on community care. Operating across a 16-county West Virginia footprint marked by a 17.6% regional poverty rate, the project intentionally focuses its resources on distressed counties and resource-poor communities where public enrichment options are scarce, or otherwise unavailable. At its core, the program lifts up low-income individuals by engaging them in activities designed to build personal capacity and confidence, fostering experiences that seamlessly translate into marketable experience and enriching breadth of understanding of their local communities. To ensure these benefits reach deep into rural communities, the program leverages a network of up to 30 national service volunteers to develop and deliver free educational programming and enrichment presentations centered on environmental stewardship, regional history, and historic preservation. Recognizing that geographic isolation often acts as a barrier to equity, volunteers also produce and record original digital media content for broad, free public distribution. The direct service extends beyond classroom walls and digital screens into tangible, physical support. Through a flexible, mobile deployment model, AmeriCorps volunteers provide critical seasonal labor and hands-on coordination for grassroots partner organizations that serve these communities but suffer from severe operational capacity shortfalls. These volunteers step in to support local youth camp activities and execute time-sensitive conservation initiatives, such as tree planting, invasive species eradication, and environmental monitoring. By building sustainable community infrastructure and protecting local assets on a flexible, as-needed schedule, the project bridges critical resource gaps.

Davis & Elkins College	100 Campus Drive	Elkins	WV	26241	County	Randolph
	Highland Scholar Program: Expanding Access, Transforming Lives				Phone	304-637-1280

Davis & Elkins College has a proud tradition of serving first-generation and low-income students. Founded in 1904, the College was established to expand access to higher education for citizens of Elkins, West Virginia, and the surrounding rural Appalachian region. In honor of that mission, the Highlands Scholar Program was launched in 2009 to make higher education more affordable and accessible for students across West Virginia. Originally created for students from a seven-county region, the program provides enhanced scholarship opportunities to qualifying students with a minimum 2.5 GPA. Students from the original Highlands region receive \$19,000 annually for residential enrollment and \$16,000 annually for commuter enrollment—providing up to \$76,000 and \$64,000 in scholarship support over four years. Recognizing the continued need for access across the state, Davis & Elkins College expanded the Highlands Scholar Program to include students from all 55 counties. Students outside the original region receive \$14,000 annually for on-campus enrollment and \$11,000 annually for commuting students, helping make a private college education attainable for many families. Many Highlands Scholars are the first in their families to attend college and often the first to earn a college degree. The program creates a pathway to a high-quality education close to home while helping reduce the burden of student debt. To date, Davis & Elkins College has invested more than \$46.9 million in scholarship support for 2,526 Highlands Scholars from the original seven-county region. In fall 2025, 110 students from that region enrolled, and by the end of the spring semester, 273 students completed their studies at Davis & Elkins College. Through the Highlands Scholar Program, D&E continues to provide life-changing educational opportunities for students who may not otherwise have access to a private college experience.

Historic Beverly Preservation	PO Box 227	Beverly	WV	26253	County	Randolph
	Beverly Community Education and Assistance				Phone	304-637-7424

The Beverly Community Education & Assistance project by Historic Beverly Preservation and Beverly ON Trac serves local low-income residents with limited opportunities to meet their direct needs and help increase self-reliance. We provide library services for the Beverly community through the Beverly Branch Library in the Beverly Heritage Center, providing year round workspace and internet access. We are an activity site for the Beverly Bookmobile and its summer reading program that helps students stay engaged with learning through the summer, improving school performance & retention. Beverly Heritage Center provides youth events with activities and handout materials to support reading, healthy foods, arts, and education for local children. With our facilities including BHC and community room, we offer training, workshops, and programs on topics such as economic development training for small business, tourism development, and job skills; home maintenance information for repairs, maintenance, preservation, energy efficiency, and disaster preparation and response; and healthy foods access and education about gardening and healthy lifestyles including hosting a summer farmers market for fresh produce. We also provide technical assistance to local low-income residents who need help in these areas, and work with them directly to address their needs and help them find additional resources, including emergency assistance in cases of individual or community emergencies. With our partners, we will offer activities or programs providing youth and community educational opportunities that serve at least 200 local low-income attendees. Through workshops, direct service, programs, or direct technical assistance to increase self-sufficiency, build skills and economic capacity, support housing maintenance, and encourage healthy foods access, we will assist at least 30 local low-income individuals.

Preservation Alliance of West Virginia	421 Davis Ave.	Elkins	WV	26241	County	Randolph
	The West Virginia Historic Preservation Conference Scholarship				Phone	304-345-6005

The Preservation Alliance of West Virginia’s Historic Preservation Conference Scholarship enables low-income, aspiring and emerging historic preservation professionals, volunteers, students, and traditional tradespeople the chance to attend the state’s premier annual historic preservation conference. This three-day educational event provides intensive workshops; networking opportunities; and hands-on learning experiences that equip low-income participants with the skills needed to advance their own careers while also preserving West Virginia’s unique historic resources.

For many working or volunteering in historic preservation, the costs of conference registration, lodging, meals, and travel present significant financial barriers. Many nonprofits lack the resources to send volunteers or staff to professional development training, while students and emerging professionals find it particularly challenging to attend these events on their own limited income. As a result, many talented and dedicated preservationists are unable to access the professional programs that could strengthen their work and advance their careers or volunteering. Conference scholarship recipients gain access to nationally-recognized experts in historic masonry, woodworking, window restoration, lime mortar techniques, planning, funding opportunities, tax incentives, and preservation law. The conference also provides an opportunity to build relationships that continue long after the conference concludes. This scholarship program invests in West Virginia’s future by helping develop the skills of the next generation while also strengthening the capacity of existing institutions. Recipients return home with practical knowledge, new ideas and expanded professional networks. By reducing financial barriers to participate, the scholarship ensures historic preservation is

Randolph County Children's Advocacy Center	PO Box 627	Elkins	WV	26241	County	Randolph
	Enhanced Advocacy Project				Phone	3046302214

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

Randolph County Humane Society	PO Box 785	Elkins	WV	26241	County	Randolph
	Randolph County Humane Society Compassion in Action Program				Phone	3046144591
The Randolph County Humane Society's 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.						

Youth Health Service, Inc.	971 Harrison Avenue	Elkins	WV	26241	County	Randolph
	Safe and Reliable Access to Care				Phone	304-636-9450

Youth Health Service's Safe and Reliable Access to Care project is a vital component to our client's achievement of improved mental health symptoms. As a behavioral health provider serving children and families in Randolph and surrounding counties, YHS has long recognized the importance of consistent services, and transportation is often a barrier for those who need these services. With funding for this project, our transportation department ensures that children are able to receive consistent care for their mental and behavioral health needs. Services are provided completely free of charge for children and families in the immediate Elkins area from August through May, and includes surrounding areas during the months of June, July and August. Our Safe and Reliable Access to care project allows caregivers to ensure their child(ren) are able to receive much needed services without juggling the need to work, finding a ride or gas money, or worry about how to manage siblings while their child is in their appointment. Caregivers complete a permission form for our trauma-informed, safety trained and CPR certified drivers to transport them from school, home, daycare etc. to their appointment and back. This project ensures that children can be seen consistently, year-round and can continue to work on improving their mental health and overall well-being.

Hinton Area Foundation	PO Box 217	Hinton	WV	25951	County	Summers
	Growing Home: Investing in Summers County				Phone	(304) 228-1744 (cell)

The Hinton Area Foundation will use NIP tax credits to encourage charitable giving that directly benefits Summers County Residents through scholarship, emergency assistance, community service, and direct-need funds. As the county's only community foundation, we connect local donors with local needs. NIP incentives help us attract new donors, strengthen existing funds, and grow charitable resources that remain in our community for generations. Donations will be directed to funds that serve low-income individuals, students, families in crisis, and community organizations addressing critical local needs.

UPSHUR CO SR CITIZENS OPPORT CTR	28 NORTH KANAWHA STREET	Buckhannon	WV	26201	County	Upshur
	Meals on Wheels Expansion				Phone	304-472-0528 x6

The Upshur County Senior Center is currently purchasing another Food Service Truck. By adding this truck to our current fleet of two Food Service Trucks, we will be able to add an additional route to our current Meals on Wheels program.

Upshur Cooperative Parish House Inc.	68 College Ave.	Buckhannon	WV	26201	County	Upshur
	Upshur Parish House Neighbor Support Program				Phone	304-472-0743

Since 1992, the Upshur Parish House has worked alongside our neighbors to address food insecurity, housing instability, and access to essential resources. Through our Crosslines assistance program, we provide emergency utility and housing assistance, food support, and other basic necessities to households facing financial hardship. For our FY2027 NIP project, we will strengthen a coordinated network of services designed to help families remain safely housed, maintain consistent access to food, and meet everyday needs that are often not covered by public assistance programs. Project activities include emergency utility and rental assistance, supplemental food programs for children, holiday meal packages, and dignity-focused pantry resources such as hygiene items, cleaning supplies, and diapers. As economic pressures continue to strain household budgets, many families are forced to choose between paying bills, purchasing food, or meeting other essential needs. Our project seeks to reduce those pressures by providing practical supports that promote stability, health, and dignity. By combining immediate assistance with programs that address recurring gaps in access to food and household necessities, the Parish House helps neighbors navigate crises while building a stronger foundation for long-term well-being.

ArtsLink, Inc.	202 Maple Avenue	New Martinsville	WV	26155	County	Wetzel
	ArtsLink Concerts and Theatrical Activities 2026-27.				Phone	304-455-2278

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 about 1000 children in its activities. ArtsLink is planning a seven-event concert series for 2026-27 as well as a production of Missoula Children’s Theatre.

Boys & Girls Club of Parkersburg	1200 Mary St.	Parkersburg	WV	26101	County	Wood
	Outdoor Renovation Project				Phone	304-485-6434 x310

Boys & Girls Club of Parkersburg (BGCP) had humble beginnings in a house on Harris Street in Parkersburg. Ten years later, a local doctor and his wife completely funded the construction of our Clubhouse on Mary Street. More than 60 years later, BGCP continues that legacy with an outdoor expansion project featuring state-of-the-art equipment designed to safely serve generations of youth. This project comes at a critical time as BGCP experiences record-breaking membership numbers. Nearly 300 kids attend our Mary Street and Vienna sites each day during summer camp, and hundreds more remain on the waitlist. As more youth turn to BGCP for a safe place to learn and grow, they deserve a Club they can be proud of; one that provides evidence-based programming focused on healthy habits, academic success, workforce readiness, character and leadership. As the only option for out-of-school-time youth development in our community, BGCP has a unique ability to positively impact the trajectory of a child’s life. Research shows structured youth programs provide protective factors against substance use by creating safe spaces, strengthening relationships with caring adults and peers, and encouraging healthy activities. The outdoor expansion will enhance BGCP’s prevention efforts by providing youth opportunities to connect with nature, build friendships, develop confidence and participate in positive recreation. This space will promote healthy choices, resilience and lifelong skills while creating a safe environment for youth to learn, grow and create lasting memories. In 2024, BGCP was approved for Congressional Directed Spending, covering a majority of construction costs. Additional funding was secured through the West Virginia First Foundation; however, these funds will not cover the project entirely. BGCP invites the community to become stakeholders in this investment in local youth. Groundbreaking is anticipated this fall.

Consumer Credit Counseling Service of the Mid-Ohio Valley	shelene@wvcccs.org	Parkersburg	WV	26101	County	Wood
	Pathways to Financial Stability				Phone	3044856280

Consumer Credit Counseling Service of the Mid-Ohio Valley (CCCS) will use NIP-supported contributions to expand free and low-cost financial counseling, education, and direct support for low-income individuals and families throughout multiple counties in West Virginia including Wood County, Jackson County, Kanawha County and surrounding communities facing financial distress. The project addresses urgent direct needs by helping households stabilize their finances, avoid predatory credit, reduce unmanageable debt, improve credit, maintain housing, and build the skills needed for long-term, self-sufficiency. Services will include one-on-one budget and credit counseling, debt management planning, housing and foreclosure-prevention counseling, financial literacy workshops, and community-based outreach through local partners serving residents with limited incomes. Many families served by CCCS are working to recover from job loss, medical debt, rising household costs, poor credit, or lack of access to trusted financial guidance. Without intervention, these challenges can lead to eviction, utility shutoffs, loss of transportation, bankruptcy, or deeper dependence on emergency assistance. This project provides practical, individualized guidance at the point when families need it most, while also offering education that strengthens financial decision-making before a crisis occurs. NIP donations will help CCCS deliver services at little or no cost to participants, expand outreach in distressed neighborhoods, and collaborate with nonprofits, employers, schools, housing providers, and community organizations to reach residents who may not otherwise have access to professional nonprofit financial counseling. The goal is to help West Virginians move from financial crisis to stability, preserve household resources, and build a stronger foundation for employment, housing security, and independence.

Habitat for Humanity of the Mid-Ohio Valley	PO Box 462	Parkersburg	WV	26102	County	Wood
	Building Stability through Affordable Home Ownership and Repair i				Phone	04-422-7907 , ext 30

Habitat for Humanity of the Mid-Ohio Valley builds homes in partnership with those in need of affordable, permanent housing. Homebuyers partner with our organization by agreeing to work on their own and other Habitat homes, take homeowner readiness courses, and repay an interest-free mortgage. Habitat homeowners work alongside community volunteers to build their home. Habitat MOV also administers a Minor Repair program for low-income homeowners, enabling them to stay in their homes by making needed repairs. Access to affordable housing is a challenge for many low-income families in our community. Housing that is available is oftentimes substandard. One in nine households in West Virginia are burdened by housing costs spending half or more of their income on housing (Habitat for Humanity International, 2022 State of Home Affordability in West Virginia). Habitat's affordable homeownership and repair program is a solution to address the rising cost of housing in our communities. As part of this project, Habitat will construct one single family home in Wood County, and we will make simple repairs on six homes, located in Wood County. As a result of the project, at least 18 low-income individuals will be in safer, more stable housing. In addition to building and repairing homes, Habitat will also provide homebuyer education and home maintenance classes in order to prepare partner families for owning their home. Our Minor Repair program for low income homeowners has set a goal to complete one repair project per month with half of those being in Wood County, WV. Approximately 12 West Virginians will be impacted annually by these repairs, and will not be forced to move into less stable/affordable living situations.

Parkersburg Area Community Foundation and Regional Affiliates	1620 Park Ave.	Parkersburg	WV	26101	County	Wood
	Supporting Community Needs				Phone	304.428.4438
The Parkersburg Area Community Foundation (PACF), a trusted public charity serving West Virginia for more than 60 years, is governed locally and supported by more than 200 community volunteers. Together, they build and manage charitable funds that provide grants to meet the critical needs of economically disadvantaged individuals and communities. The PACF’s FY 2027 Neighborhood Investment Program (NIP) project will continue to address essential needs, including basic human needs, food access, youth care, and substance use disorder prevention and recovery services. To fund these efforts, PACF will leverage its 24-hour online giving event, Give Local MOV, and three key initiatives: Community Action Grants Program: Competitive grants addressing identified community priorities. Community Sponsors Program: Sustains the PACF’s capacity to serve. Targeted Field of Interest Funds: Hunger Fund, Safety Net Fund, and Recovery Fund. The PACF distinguishes itself by uniting citizens in its service area to collaboratively improve their local quality of life. This is achieved by collectively raising funds for the public good and distributing grants to address the most pressing needs in their communities. The PACF enhances regional civic capacity by involving volunteers in organizational leadership through its Regional Affiliates network and locally based citizen committees. The PACF’s FY 2027 NIP project is particularly focused on the counties within its service region, where it is the sole community foundation funder. Notably, three of these counties are classified as "distressed" and two are "at risk" by the ARC, underscoring the critical need for the PACF's support in these areas.						

Parkersburg Art Center	725 Market Street	Parkersburg	WV	26101	County	Wood
	Art is Life/Life is Art: Creative Aging at PAC				Phone	3046152229

The Parkersburg Art Center (PAC) will continue its successful Art is Life/Life is Art: Creative Aging at PAC program, connecting older adults with affordable, high-quality arts experiences that encourage creativity, social engagement, and lifelong learning. Designed for individuals age 55 and older, the program offers 12-session daytime classes at a nominal cost, with all art materials provided. More than 100 participants will explore a wide variety of artistic disciplines, including drawing, painting, clay, mosaics, mixed media, papier maché sculpture, monotype printing, weaving, and painting with resists and tape. Classes are held in the Art Center's dedicated classroom, where participants are encouraged to experiment, learn from one another, and develop new creative skills. Weather permitting, participants also enjoy outdoor painting sessions at Blennerhassett Island State Park, combining art-making with the unique experience of painting in a historic setting reached by ferry. The program extends beyond scheduled classes by encouraging participants to use the dedicated studio space whenever the Art Center is open. There they continue working independently, collaborate with fellow artists, and receive encouragement from instructors and peers. This flexible approach builds confidence, reduces isolation, and fosters a supportive creative community. The program concludes with two celebrations. The public celebration is a main gallery exhibition featuring artwork created by all participants and recognizing their accomplishments. The private celebration takes place on the closing day of the exhibit, when artists from every class gather for a covered-dish dinner to celebrate a successful year, enjoy one another's company, and take home both their artwork and the friendships they have built throughout the program.

The Parkersburg Area Coalition for the Homeless, Inc.d/b/a House to Home	825 7th Street	Parkersburg	WV	26101	County	Wood
	House to Home Day Shelter				Phone	304-488-8103

The Parkersburg Area Coalition for the Homeless (PACH) funds and operates the House to Home Day Shelter, a vital community resource serving individuals and families experiencing homelessness, inadequate housing, chronic poverty and food insecurity. House to Home addresses these challenges by helping clients meet their most immediate daily needs, including food, hygiene, shelter, clothing, laundry access, communication, and other essential supports. The day shelter provides a safe and welcoming place where clients can escape the elements during daytime hours, particularly when overnight shelters and other services are unavailable. Clients have access to showers, a bathroom, personal hygiene items, laundry facilities, clothing, meals, beverages, telephones and phone chargers, mail service, and a computer. These basic services help restore dignity, stability, and connection for people who are often facing multiple barriers at once. By meeting urgent needs first, House to Home creates a foundation from which clients can begin addressing longer-term challenges such as housing instability, unemployment, health concerns, and poverty. Until a person’s basic needs are met, it is extremely difficult to overcome the daily obstacles associated with homelessness. Through House to Home, PACH provides both immediate relief and a critical first step toward greater stability and self-sufficiency.

The Salvation Army of Parkersburg	534 Fifth Street	Parkersburg	WV	26101	County	Wood
	Salvation Army Social Services Program				Phone	304-485-4529

The Salvation Army of Parkersburg is committed to helping individuals and families overcome difficult circumstances with compassion, dignity, and respect. We provide assistance without judgment or discrimination, offering a pathway to stability and hope for those experiencing homelessness, food insecurity, financial hardship, or other life challenges. Our services include emergency shelter, transitional housing, food assistance, utility and rental assistance, and a variety of supportive social service programs designed to help people remain safely housed and move toward greater self-sufficiency. Our mission is to strengthen our community by supporting the physical, emotional, and spiritual well-being of those we serve. During Fiscal Year 2025, The Salvation Army of Parkersburg made a significant impact throughout the Mid-Ohio Valley. More than 500 individuals received shelter and supportive services through the Red Shield Shelter. We served over 13,000 meals to shelter residents and provided cold-weather shelter to nearly 150 individuals. An additional 137 people benefited from our transitional housing program as they worked toward permanent housing and stability. Through our community soup kitchen, we distributed more than 15,000 free meals, while our food pantry provided over 400 grocery orders to local families facing hunger. We also helped 196 households maintain essential utility services through energy assistance programs. During the Christmas season, The Salvation Army brought hope and joy to more than 2,300 individuals through our Angel Tree program. With the generosity of donors and community partners, we distributed more than 2,800 clothing items and 1,654 toys to children and families in need. These efforts reflect our ongoing commitment to meeting immediate needs while building a stronger, healthier, and more caring community for all.

Women's Care Center	P.O. Box 4765	Parkersburg	WV	26104	County	Wood
	Grow Family Program - Supporting Moms, Dads, and Babies				Phone	304-485-7122

Our Grow Family Program provides for the needs of mothers, fathers, and babies in the Mid-Ohio Valley. The Grow Family Program is a support service of Women's Care Center and consists of four areas of support: 1. Mentoring 2. Education 3. Community Connection 4. Material Assistance. Many of the families who are enrolled in our program visited our medical clinic at the beginning of their pregnancy for no cost pregnancy testing and ultrasound. We enroll them in our Grow Program after their ultrasound appointment, and they can attend until their child is 18 months old.

Mothers and Fathers schedule mentoring times each month and complete online parenting and self-help courses from our Bright Course library. Completing these courses not only provides valuable education but it gives parents a way to earn credits toward large baby items during their participation period. They can earn up to three sizable items including strollers, cribs, and car seats. During their mentoring visits, parents discuss the completed educational segments, share current parenting challenges, receive encouragement and a listening ear from our volunteer mentors. We assist with various requests from our families for needs they have in their homes such as assistance with utilities and household items. If we are unable to help directly, we maintain a community resource catalog for crises the family may be experiencing. The parents end each visit with a "shopping" session in our boutique where they select exactly what they want. Parents find the boutique stocked with diapers, wipes, baby clothes and misc. items that parents need for their children. Moms and Dads have their own section of the Boutique with maternity clothes, toiletries, and gift items. All services and material goods are at no charge to our families.