

NIP Directory - Fiscal Year 2021

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

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| Project Information | A Child's Place CASA, Ltd. | Project Information |
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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.

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| Alderson Broaddus University | 101 College Hill Drive | County | Barbour |
| | Philippi | WV | 26416-4600 |
| | | Phone | 304-457-6317 |

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| Project Information | Alderson Broaddus University Equal Opportunity Scholarship | Project Information |
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This project, entitled The Equal Opportunity Scholarship, will provide a \$750 scholarship to a minimum of 18 eligible Barbour County students attending Alderson Broaddus University. The project complements existing fundraising efforts to generate support for tuition reduction assistance, particularly to needs-based local students. These scholarships will assist students in reducing the overall ticket price of annual tuition costs for books, supplies, and course credits.

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| American Red Cross | 113 Lakeview Drive | | | County | Kanawha |
| | Charleston | WV | 25313 | Phone | 304-533-6299 |

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| Project Information | Red Cross Critical Care Services | Project Information |
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The American Red Cross Central Appalachia Region delivers critical care services to: 1) West Virginians coping with disaster; 2) U. S. Armed Forces veterans, and; 3) individuals in need of lifesaving blood. Red Cross Critical Care Services will focus NIP credits in the counties of Cabell, Greenbrier, Kanawha, Logan, McDowell, Mercer, Raleigh, Wayne, and Wood. We will serve at-risk individuals by providing financial assistance to those who have experienced a disaster including home fires, storm flooding, and other emergencies. Working with community partners and first-responders, we provide resources to meet the immediate emergency needs of our clients such as shelter, clothing, food, and medication replacement. In WV, the #1 cause of disaster is home fire, which accounts for about 70% of all disaster cases. Following a disaster, our response team works closely with the clients to move forward in recovery. That can include a cash-loaded Client Assistance Card to fulfill immediate critical needs. Trained disaster volunteers stand ready to assist disaster clients 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, and 365 days per year. Nationally certified Red Cross Veteran Service Officers work one on one with veterans to determine eligibility for Veteran Administration benefits. This Red Cross assistance is currently offered only in WV and addresses the critical needs of veterans in order to improve their quality of life. The success of this volunteer work will help promote a national roll-out of this life-sustaining assistance. COVID-19 did not stop American Red Cross from the collection of life-sustaining blood. Following the cancellation of hundreds of blood drives across WV, we overcame blood shortages by revamping blood drive scheduling procedures, which included directing donors to redcrossblood.org. We currently test for COVID-19 antibodies as standard blood procedure. Blood donors are notified of the results via the Red Cross blood donor app within 7 to 10 days of donation.

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| Apollo Civic Theatre, Inc. | P.O. Box 3120 | | | County | Berkeley |
| | Martinsburg | WV | 25402-3120 | Phone | 304-676-6386 |

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| Project Information | Apollo Youth Theatre Programs (Apollo Youth Theatre Company) (summer and after school programs) | Project Information |
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The Apollo Youth Theatre Company Workshops expose students to all aspects of the theatre. The process begins with an audition workshop and culminates with a live theatrical presentation open to the public. During our programs each child learns about set construction, costuming, make-up, singing, dancing, and oral dictation. Students participate in various workshops depending on the show which could include makeup, set, lighting and sound design as well as other aspects about the theatre and the play subject matter. They learn theatre games that encourage self-confidence and artistic expression. During the school year field trips are offered, at a discounted rate to area schools, free seats to the Boys and Girls Club, and other entities that reach out with need, and in the summer to area community centers and summer camps. This program benefits our youth allowing them to express and perform in front of their peers promoting self confidence in them. Not only does these programs expose more area youth to theatre, but to the Apollo historic building. The Apollo Youth Theatre is made up of a dedicated staff who truly loves the arts and want community youth to become involved and have a purpose in the community. 2020 marks the 38th year of the Apollo Youth Summer Theatre Workshop. Unfortunately, due to COVID-19, we have had to cancel our summer program and in its place offer online workshops. Our Programs work hard to accommodate the needs of all of the area youth as well as our community, and we believe they are an important asset to our area. This NIP program will allow us to offer more scholarships tuition assistance for those in need and allows us to continue to provide tickets both at a discount and free to more programs like Parks and Recreation, area schools, daycares, the Boys and Girls Club, scout troops, the Childrens Home Society of West Virginia, and more.

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| Appalachian Children's Chorus | PO Box 11342 | | | County | Kanawha |
| | Charleston | West Virginia | 25339 | Phone | 304-881-2227 |

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| Project Information | ACC Financial Aid Program | Project Information |
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The Appalachian Children’s Chorus (ACC) has a history of 30 years of serving youth in West Virginia in offering a program to develop music excellence. The organization was established with the understanding that the program would be made available to all children despite socio-economic situations. For three decades, the chorus has been able to accept all children wishing to be in the program due to the willingness of businesses and granting organizations to support the program. We are asking for \$5,000 in NIP credits so that we may continue to give children of insufficient financial means the ability to join an organization that will have a lasting impact on their lives. In order to reach more children, ACC launched the ACC Academy in partnership with Mary C. Snow West Side Elementary School (MCSWS) to create a choir bringing music and singing to economically disadvantaged children in Charleston. While supporting the school curriculum with music theory and proper singing techniques, the program will foster the personal and social growth of the participants promoting their sense of self-esteem, accomplishment, and pride in a nurturing, team-oriented environment. ACC meets all criteria spelled out in the NIP program and is a collaboration with many other arts and education organizations in the area. As a member of Youth Organizations United, ACC has collaborated annually with the River City Youth Ballet Ensemble, the Children's Theatre of Charleston, and the West Virginia Youth Symphony Orchestra on a performance for school children as well as the general public. Additionally, ACC is part of FestivALL with its Appalachian Children's Festival of Young Voices every other year. 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.

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| Appalachian Outreach, Inc | P.O. BOX 233 | | | County | Marshall |
| | GLEN DALE | West Virginia | 26038 | Phone | 3048452762 |

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| Project Information | Here For You | Project Information |
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Due to the economic downturn resulting from business closures, Oil and Gas exploration leaving the area, Covid shutdowns, addictions, homelessness and being an older area of Wheeling cut off by the construction of I-470 years ago, needs continue to increase. Special emphasis will be to serve Ohio and Marshall Counties. According to Data.Census.gov the poverty rate in Ohio County has risen to 13.5%. Marshall County is even higher at 15.1% The new AOI warehouse located in south Wheeling is in a mostly residential area. There are no stores close by this area of southern Ohio County or in northern Marshall County. This area is a food desert. It is also lacking in access to personal care items, cleaning supplies and other items not supplied by SNAP benefits. The AOI project will be to provide these items at no cost to the residents of these areas by displaying the items at Hidden Treasurers where they can be obtained at no cost. Many of the residents of this area walk by Hidden Treasurers or can drive this short distance.

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| Arts in Action | 2658 Main Street | | | County | Putnam |
| | Hurricane | WV | 25526 | Phone | 304-419-4446 |

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| Project Information | Urban Stage | Project Information |
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Arts in Action’s Urban Stage is celebrating its 16th year providing performing arts instruction and performance opportunities to youth in Charleston’s West Side neighborhood. Our 2020-2021 program offerings include dance, music and theater / improvisational comedy. Dance classes and percussion classes will be held in space provided by Emmanuel Baptist Church. Music classes, with both percussion and voice instruction, are offered after school at Edgewood Elementary School, Grandview Elementary School, Mary C. Snow Elementary School and Emmanuel Baptist Church. All students perform together in the Arts Celebration held each May. The program, including professional instruction, music, percussion instruments, dance attire, shoes, costuming and performance opportunities, is offered without cost to participants. ☒ Urban Stage’s impact goes well beyond performing arts instruction. Adult volunteers and instructors are also mentors who provide encouragement and a safe, supportive environment. In addition to performing arts skills, students learn self-discipline and teamwork while growing in confidence and self-esteem. They make new friends, receive opportunities to help others and become more physically fit. Research shows that an arts education improves academic performance, can lead to successful careers and improves overall happiness.☒ Starting in July, Urban Stage will be utilizing an innovative approach to arts instruction. Dance and theater classes will be provided through private FaceBook group pages. The classes are presented live and archived. Class topics include choreography, new skills, art appreciation, and profiles of artists who have overcome difficulties to the benefit of their communities. When school reopens, we expect to resume face-to-face classes.

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| ArtsLink, Inc. | 141 Main Street | | | County | Wetzel |
| | New Martinsville | WV | 26155 | Phone | 304-455-2278 |

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| Project Information | ArtsLink Concerts and Theatrical Activities | Project Information |
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ArtsLink will present concerts and theater productions at low or no cost to the audience or participants. Admission costs currently remain at 2001 levels. NIP credits will be used to encourage sponsorships and other donations to allow free and reduced price events. In addition to the adult population of the area, ArtsLink plans to involve approximately 3,500 children in its activities.

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| Augusta Levy Learning Center | P.O. Box 6711 | | | County | Ohio |
| | Wheeling | WV | 26003 | Phone | 304-242-6722 |

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| Project Information | Indepence through Intervention | Project Information |
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The Independence through Intervention program focuses on giving children with autism the life skills to live a safe, happy life of independence. The therapists at ALLC focus on various life skills. A 'mock apartment" will be set up in the new Center so that the pre-adolescents can learn to complete the various life skills needed to become independent in the future. The new Center will have a bed, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, ironing board, bathroom, and washer and dryer. The pre-adolescents also participate in community outings with their therapists to work on navigating public transportation, communication, learning to ask for help, building social relationships, learning to read signs, and learning to eat at a restaurant. A major focus and highlight of the program is learning pre-vocational skills. The youth currently volunteer at Catholic Charities of Wheeling on Tuesdays and Thursdays where they are learning food service skills while providing a valuable service to the community. While volunteering at Catholic Charities, they work on the food service line, package meals, and stock the pantry. The youth from the program have been volunteering at the House of the Carpenter where they sort clothes that have been donated by size and fold and hang them for sale. One student volunteered at the Oglebay Good Zoo on Wednesdays where he cleaned around the exhibits and greeted visitors. Therapists also work on self-advocacy, self-regulation, pursuing interests, communication, etc. while at the Center and in the community. This year the staff have been working on finding special interests for the youth in this program and have started teaching them leisure activities such as cooking, sewing, playing game, puzzles, video games, etc. Some of the items made in this program such as blankets, scarves, hats, and bow ties that will be donated to other charities in need such as, the local animal shelters, YSS, and Catholic Charities.

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| Beckley Area Foundation, Inc. | 129 Main Street, Suite 301 | | | County | Raleigh |
| | Beckley | WV | 25801 | Phone | 304-253-3806 |

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| Project Information | Strengthening Southern West Virginia | Project Information |
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BAF's NIP " Strengthening Southern West Virginia" project will provide support to individuals through grantmaking. To accomplish this, BAF will earmark at least 60% of the NIP total award to agencies providing programs to the region's distressed communities. This allocation will be accomplished by designating 1/2 of each contribution to a BAF permanent endowment with the other 1/2 being "passed through" directly to an agency and/or donations to BAF's COVID-19 Emergency Response Fund(CERF). 100% of donations to the CERF fund will be dispersed back into the community. The remaining 40% of the NIP total award will be used to start new eligible endowments or to build existing endowments. Eligible endowments and non-profit agencies, such as One Voice, MountainHeart, Helping Hands, Mt. State Center for Independent Living, Active Southern WV, WV Dance Company, Just for Kids, United Way of Southern WV, Raleigh County Commission on Aging and Salvation Army are among agencies in our region that provide support for: 1.) Health and Human Services-support the homeless, physically and mentally challenged, youth and senior citizens, personal safety, abuse and food pantries; 2.) Recreation-provide support for recreational and arts activities to those at or below the federal poverty level; 3.) Education-provide financial support for enrichment programs(ie. literacy, arts, and STEM) in and out of the classroom setting to students from low-income families. BAF is the conduit that links municipalities, donors, private foundations, and businesses to non-profits that serve the under-served population in the counties of Raleigh, Wyoming, McDowell, Webster and Fayette County's Mount Hope area.

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| Berkeley County BackPack Program | P.O. Box 2153 | | | County | Berkeley |
| | Hedgesville | WV | 25427 | Phone | 304-268-0635 |

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| Project Information | Berkeley County BackPack Program Weekly Feeding Program | Project Information |
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The Berkeley County BackPack Program is an on-going program that feeds 700 students weekly during the school year. During the summer months when their main food resources (school meals) are limited, the Program feeds nearly 250 students every other week. Regardless of economic status, our hope is to be supportive of student success. With one third of West Virginia's children in poverty, the need for this Program is evident. One in six Berkeley County children live with food insecurity, which means that approximately 4,250 children right here in Berkeley County do not always know where they will find their next meal. These statistics are taken from the Feeding America's Map the Meals Gap project. Guidance counselors, principals and teachers are working with us to ensure that these students are adequately fed when they are not in school. By providing non-perishable, kid-friendly food directly to the children, our Program is ensuring that the next generation has an opportunity to succeed regardless of their economic status. The BackPack Program serves over 720 children, from 25 schools in Berkeley County Public Schools, who face food insecurity on a weekly basis. We offer our Program to Pre-K students through 12th grade. As these students are at risk of having limited or no food sources on the weekends, holidays and summer breaks, the Program provides food bags to feed them during these periods. Principals, teachers and guidance counselors identify children in need through their interaction with them at school. The schools send home a participation form their parents complete to participate in the Program. We believe that the cycle of poverty in our community can be mitigated through education but children must be fed in order to be ready to learn.

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| Berkeley County Congregational Cooperative Action Project, Inc., dba, "CCAP/Loaves& Fishes" | 336 South Queen Street | | | County | Berkeley |
| | Martinsburg | West Virginia | 25401 | Phone | 304-671-6511 |

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| Project Information | "Provision of Emergency Financial Assistance for Maintaining Safe Housing" | Project Information |
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The Berkeley County Congregational Cooperative Action Project (dba CCAP/Loaves&Fishes), NIP project is: "Provision of Emergency Financial Assistance for Maintaining Safe Housing". CCAP/Loaves & Fishes, chartered in 1982, is a faith-based, non-denominational, all-volunteer community organization that represents "The Church Visible in Berkeley County" by providing emergency financial and food assistance to low income residents of Berkeley County. This project helps residents of Berkeley County with annual income no more than 125% of the federal poverty level maintain safe housing by providing emergency financial assistance with rent and electric or water service. Financial vouchers payable to the landlord or utility are issued for rent, electric or water service when a notice of arrears, eviction or termination of service is presented and verified with the billing entity by CCAP/Loaves&Fishes volunteer staff. Rental assistance may be provided once in 3 years, electric service once in 2 years, and water service assistance once in 2 years. Totals for 2019: Rent 261 households; Electric 301 households; and Water 162 households.

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| Berkeley County Meals on Wheels, Inc. | 116 East King Street | | | County | Berkeley |
| | Martinsburg | WV | 25401 | Phone | 304-263-2934 |

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| Project Information | Berkeley County Meals on Wheels | Project Information |
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Berkeley County Meals on Wheels, Inc. (non-profit), provides hot, nutritional, low-cost, home delivered meals for HOMEBOUND seniors and/or handicapped and convalescing residents covering the entire 322 square miles of the County. Meals are delivered mid-day Monday- Friday and weekend deliveries are available upon request. The daily home visit serves as a "well-check" to all recipients who live alone which is a life-line to them and their families. We maintain emergency contact information; if the client does not answer the door when the meal is delivered, our volunteer drivers call the office and the emergency contacts are notified. This has saved lives in the past. The recipients, recipients family and or caregiver know there is a safety net in place for those receiving this service; thus sustaining their independence within their own homes. Our drivers have found recipients who had fallen the evening before and it wasn't until our driver arrived mid-day the next day to witness them collapsed or in an otherwise unsafe situation. Our project is executed through the efforts of over 120 volunteers, 4 part-time employees and an active Board of Directors (13 in all) who all volunteer as drivers, packers or kitchen helpers as well. Meals are delivered on all Holidays; on Thanksgiving and Christmas, meals are delivered the day before the Holiday. When inclement weather restricts our drivers from making a safe delivery, we provide snow-kits (nonperishable foods) prior to the winter months for our recipients to save in their pantry should our drivers not be able to deliver. Because some of our clients' only meal for the day is the meal we deliver, (we have testimonials stating this in their own words) we realize the critical need that a meal is available to them daily with no interruption.

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| Berkeley Senior Services | 217 North High Street | | | County | Berkeley |
| | Martinsburg | West Virginia | 25404 | Phone | 3042638873 |

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| Project Information | Respite Program | Project Information |
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The Caregiver Support Services department at Berkeley Senior Services provides respite (relief) for caregivers providing care for loved ones with an Alzheimer's or Dementia diagnosis. A variety of support is provided for families who are caring for a loved one. A monthly Caregiver Support group is offered which is an opportunity for family caregivers to share experiences and challenges they face with other caregivers. Another opportunity for caregivers is the Congregate Respite program. Through this service, a family's loved one can spend 5 days at the Senior Center participating in activities specifically designed for clients with the onset of Dementia or Alzheimer's, while the Caregiver is relieved to run errands, do their shopping, or simply relax. These services are also offered in the participants' homes as well.

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| Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Tri-State | 501 5th Avenue, suite 3 | | | County | Cabell |
| | Huntington | WV | 25701 | Phone | 304-522-2191 |

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| Project Information | Improving School Competence Indicators Through Community and School Based Mentoring Programs | Project Information |
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Mentoring relationships with at-risk youth offer an alternative to negative influences by supporting personal and academic outcomes and preparing young people for the workforce and adult functional independence. BBBSTS expects to see measurable results in the area of education when evaluating the impact of youth mentoring on children served by adult mentors. At-risk youth are more likely to have academic struggles and less likely to have naturally occurring mentors. Negative cultural influences, peer pressure and challenging life circumstances put children at great risk. Research indicates that children who participate in one risky behavior often participate in others. BBBSTS helps children reach the goals of higher aspirations, greater confidence, better relationships, avoidance of risky behaviors, and educational success. Mentoring takes place through three programs which include: Community Based Program - Mentors provide children with one-to-one quality time and attention, They cultivate relationships that provide children with skills to manage everyday challenges while improving social interaction, developing trust, encouraging academic success and improving family relationships. School-Based Mentoring Program - Mentors spend 1 hour per week at a partner school assisting with school assignments, improving academic and social skills, and offering guidance and support. Corporate Based Mentoring-Businesses allow employees to have children on site of activities and mentoring. Results are measured via Youth Outcomes Surveys (YOS) and Performance Outcomes Evaluations (POE). The YOS measures current and forward-looking perceptions from mentored youth in areas of education, social acceptance, parental trust and attitudes toward risk. The POE shows the relationship between the developmental assets measured in POE and increases in reported school attendance and grades in mentored youth in the areas of competence, confidence and caring.

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| Bluefield State College Foundation | 219 Rock Street | | | County | Mercer |
| | Bluefield | WV | 24701 | Phone | 304-327-8636 or 327-4 |

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| Project Information | NIP Scholarship Program | Project Information |
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Bluefield State College Foundation’s project is for job training and education. The BSC Foundation will provide NIP Scholarships and Endowments to enable West Virginia students from economically disadvantaged backgrounds to pursue higher educational opportunities. Funds will be used for scholarships and endowments meeting the following guidelines: residents of specified West Virginia counties, an individual’s family’s income is 125 percent less of the federal poverty level, and the ability to succeed in college.

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| Bob Burdette Center, Inc. | 1401 Washington Street, West | | | County | Kanawha |
| | Charleston | West Virginia | 25387 | Phone | (304) 720-0444 |

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| Project Information | Bob Burdette Center Afterschool and Summer Enrichment Programs | Project Information |
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The Bob Burdette Center (BBC) operates afterschool programs at four locations and maintains an enrollment of 175 children. Emmanuel Baptist Church is host to the BBC's largest program which serves 65 children in kindergarten through 12th grade from Mary C. Snow West Side Elementary, Stonewall Jackson Middle, and Capital High. The BBC's second program is located at North Charleston Baptist Church and serves 30 children in kindergarten through 5th grade from Grandview Elementary. The BBC's third program is located at Edgewood Elementary and serves 40 children in kindergarten through 5th grade from that school. The BBC's newest location, Mary C. Snow West Side Elementary, serves 40 children in kindergarten through 5th grade from that school. The programs operate according to the Kanawha County Schools calendar and for up to six weeks during the summer. Services are provided Monday through Friday from 2 PM until 5:30 PM during the school year and from 8:30 AM to 5:30 PM during the summer. Participants engage in homework assistance, tutoring, enrichment, and recreational activities. BBC staff members provide supervision and implement programming such as the Second Step Violence Prevention Curriculum. Certified teachers provide one-on-one and small group skill based tutoring in reading and math. Opportunities for dance instruction are provided by Arts in Action, one of the BBC's partners. West Virginia State University Extension Services and West Virginia University Extension Services provide periodic STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math) and positive youth development enrichment programs and technical assistance. During the school year, participants are provided with a snack and supper through the Child and Adult Care Food Program. During the summer, participants are provided breakfast and lunch. All services are provided to children and their families free of charge.

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

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

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| Boys & Girls Club of the Eastern Panhandle | PO Box 1184 | | | County | Berkeley |
| | Martinsburg | WV | 25402 | Phone | 304-263-1832 |

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| Project Information | Triple M - Mentoring Matters Most | Project Information |
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The Boys & Girls Club of the Eastern Panhandle provides after school and summer programming to over 1,100 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 on 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 half of our membership falls below the FPL. An annual membership per child is \$2,800. 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 an unfunded portion of a child's membership, which is \$1,000 per child. Funding 50 members comprise 4% of our total membership.

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| Brian's Safehouse, Inc. | PO Box 1122 | | | County | Raleigh |
| | Beckley | WV | 25802 | Phone | 304-673-8012 |

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| Project Information | Hope for Addiction Scholarship Program | Project Information |
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The Hope for Addiction Scholarship Program provides scholarships for those who are hopelessly trapped in addiction. Residents come to us through various channels and have lost everything because of their addictions, but these men and women are worth rescuing! Over the course of 12 months at the Safehouse for men and Sparrow's Nest for women, they are taught the skills and given the time needed to rebuild their lives and escape the enslavement of addiction, all in a safe, closed-campus environment. A strong Aftercare Program and close knit recovery community includes housing units with graduated rent (beginning at \$0), transportation, and mentoring to help ensure continued recovery. Billie Sue was swept by addiction from a normal childhood into a world of pain and loss. She began drinking at 13 then was introduced to pain pills and progressed through myriad drugs until she found meth. When she and her husband were arrested for manufacturing, the destruction was complete. She lost her marriage, her children, her freedom. On probation, she just couldn't shake her addiction despite multiple rehab attempts. Finally facing 2 to 10 years, she recognized 28-day rehabs weren't enough. She was given one last chance and sentenced to the same 28-day program. While there, she applied for Sparrow's Nest and came on a Hope for Addiction Scholarship. Billie now works full-time and is in the process of regaining custody of her children. "To tell you the truth...I thought I was a lost cause. I didn't think that I would be where I'm at today. I thought it was a waste of time, I didn't think I could do it, I didn't think I could get clean... (Sparrow's Nest) showed me that I could have a normal life being sober and being productive and have a job and do everything on my own..." She has been sober for over two years. The Hope for Addiction Scholarship Program brings help and healing to men and women like Billie struggling with addiction. There IS hope for addiction!

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| Buckskin Council, BSA | 2829 Kanawha Blvd. East | | | County | Kanawha |
| | Charleston | WV | 25311 | Phone | 304-340-3663 |

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| Project Information | Scouting: Rising to Prosperity | Project Information |
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We will directly assist youth by facilitating their participation in evidence based programming that nearly doubles the chances of them being active, healthy, participating citizens as adults. 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. The Brookings Institution has found through their research that interventions such as provided by scouting in early childhood, middle childhood and adolescence improve social mobility by increasing 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. The Search Institute has identified 40 Developmental Assets that are fostered by participation in scouting. These assets align with the findings of the Brookings Institute and lead to more competent adults who are able to transition into productive adults. The recognition of achievement through rank advancement and merit badges, the opportunities to learn leadership, the learning of pro-social problem solving and conflict resolution skills build maturity and social competence. Participation in community service builds a sense of belonging in the community and decreases social isolation. Many scouts first identify a career choice through merit badge participation and build on that interest to have a productive and income secure job. Now that scouting is open to all youth, these opportunities will be available to both boys and girls.

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| Burlington United Methodist Family Services, Inc. | 539 New Creek Highway | | | County | Mineral |
| | Keyser | West Virginia | 26726 | Phone | 304-289-6010 |

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| Project Information | Right From The Start and SARAH'S House Child Advocacy Center | Project Information |
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The Right from the Start (RFTS) program is part of the state of West Virginia's Office of the Maternal, Child, and Family Health that helps Medicaid eligible women and their babies up to a year live healthier lives by offering home visitation services with a Designated Care Coordinator (registered nurse or licensed social worker). The services are FREE and support mothers, their new babies, and their families by helping create a safe, nurturing home. SARAH'S House Child Advocacy Center is a child-friendly, child-focused facility that provides a different way to investigate, treat and respond to allegations of child abuse. These allegations can include sexual abuse, physical abuse, neglect, witness to violence, drug endangerment, exposure to/depiction in child pornography and child sexual exploitation. Children, ages 3-17, who have been victimized by abuse receive services from certified professionals that coordinate investigative responsibilities with child protective services and/or law enforcement to increase the likelihood of a successful outcome. SARAH'S House offers services to families in need regardless of their ability to pay.

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| Cabell Huntington Hospital Foundation | 1340 Hal Greer Blvd | | | County | Cabell |
| | Huntington | WV | 25701-0195 | Phone | 304-654-3331 |

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| Project Information | Patient Good Samaritan Fund | Project Information |
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The Good Samaritan Fund is a project designed for tax credit by Cabell Huntington Hospital Foundation. The focus is to support the needs of our most fragile and vulnerable members the community in which we service. A majority of the patients served by Cabell Huntington Hospital, Edwards Comprehensive Cancer Center and the Hoops Family Children's Hospital are very low income, the homeless, victims of domestic violence or trafficking, mental health and substance abuse issues. This is a population impacted by poverty, substance use issues as well as poor health with inconsistent medical care. Funds donated from NIP donations would provide assistance for financially vulnerable patients. We have identified many needs which include, co-pays, pharmaceuticals and medical supplies for prescriptions, transportation to medical appointments for those not eligible for other transportation services and hotel accommodations for patients who are traveling for cancer treatments from afar.

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| Cabell-Huntington Coalition for the Homeless | 627 4th Avenue | | | County | Cabell |
| | Huntington | WV | 25701 | Phone | 304-523-2764, ext. 102 |

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| Project Information | Harmony House Day Shelter | Project Information |
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The Coalition's project will focus on the provision of basic resources and essential services to over 1,000 individuals currently experiencing homelessness, at risk of becoming homeless or, formerly homeless but still receiving services through our day shelter, Harmony House. Harmony House is the only drop-in day shelter serving those experiencing homelessness in the Cabell and Wayne counties. Drop-in services range from emergency needs, such as medical care provided through partnerships with our local clinics, to everyday essentials like showers, laundry, toiletries, and meals. When these basic needs are met, we are better able to assist clients in navigating the housing and employment programs offered through our shelter. All programs managed by Harmony House are designed to provide the level of care each client presents with. We have Supportive Employment, Rapid Rehousing, and Permanent Supportive Housing teams that work with individuals to either increase or maintain their current income. These individualized programs allow teams to identify types of housing that clients can access quickly, but also sustain over time. These teams are also able to assist clients with access to treatment for mental illnesses, substance use disorders, and physical health conditions.

Harmony House also provides office space for community partners who offer services to those individuals and families experiencing homelessness, including Pretera Center's PATH Outreach program and Information and Referral. Additionally, we also have an office and exam room for our medical providers in an effort to provide services to those less likely to access medical care offsite.

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| Carnegie Hall | 611 Church Street | | | County | Greenbrier |
| | Lewisburg | West Virginia | 24901 | Phone | 3046457917 |

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| Project Information | Arts Education for Low-Income Students in Southern West Virginia | Project Information |
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Carnegie Hall's arts education programs are critical to the development of the young minds in our communities. We provide students with programs such as Spotlight on Schools, Link Up, Kids' College, and Carnegie Classrooms, all of which focus on arts education in the Greenbrier Valley. Carnegie Classrooms are classroom based, curriculum-connected, and arts-integrated residencies in area schools taught by teaching artists from Carnegie Hall. Students demonstrate their understanding of a topic that connects an art form to another subject area, often science, meeting evolving objectives of both disciplines. Our Carnegie Classrooms program was impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic for 2019-20, but during the 2018-19 school year, 4,735 students in Greenbrier, Monroe, Nicholas, Summers, and Pocahontas counties participated in 228 Carnegie Classrooms sessions taught by 16 teaching artists. Spotlight on Schools is a program that invites every student in Greenbrier County to come to the Hamilton Auditorium for a performance on our Mainstage. Link Up is a recorder-based music curriculum for fourth and fifth grade students in the region. Students from public and private schools and home-schooled students participate in this program. Kids' College is a two-week art and science summer day camp available to students in the region. This programming that Carnegie Hall offers significantly impacts the arts education students in Greenbrier, Monroe, Nicholas, Pocahontas, and Summers counties receive. Many studies show that children from low socioeconomic backgrounds with significant exposure to the arts achieve higher tests scores and are more likely to seek higher education than those with no access to the arts. Every school in these counties is considered a Title 1 School, meaning at least 40 percent of the students live below the poverty line.

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

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

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| Catholic Charities West Virginia | 2000 Main Street | | | County | Ohio |
| | Wheeling | WV | 26003 | Phone | (304) 905-9860 x2025 |

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| Project Information | Emergency Assistance, SNAP Outreach and Case Management Services | Project Information |
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Catholic Charities West Virginia (CCWVa) will use Neighborhood Investment Program tax credits to raise funds in support of its emergency assistance, SNAP outreach and case management programs. The emergency assistance program provides financial support to income eligible clients facing eviction or utility service termination. Assistance may also include financial help to fill prescriptions; provide gas for transportation to medical appointments or job interviews; or for alternate sources of heating like firewood, kerosene oil and propane. Income eligibility is defined as households whose income falls at or below 150% of Federal Poverty Guidelines. Our SNAP Outreach project seeks to help alleviate food insecurity by assisting low-income individuals and families with the SNAP application process. CCWVa and its partner organizations work to identify the barriers to enrollment and address them in the form of public awareness, education, pre-screening activities and enrollment assistance. Much of this is done through our 13 food pantry locations and partner agency sites. We focus on those most in need including seniors, children, and individuals with disabilities. Clients who receive emergency or basic needs assistance often transition into CCWVa’s case management program. Case management services go beyond meeting an immediate need to help families improve their health and well-being, and ultimately their long-term stability. Services involve a social worker or trained professional sitting down with a family to identify their strengths and weaknesses. Based on these, the clients set goals then meet regularly to work on steps to achieve those goals. The service offerings are comprehensive in nature, and can help clients address a number of obstacles that may be preventing them from breaking the cycle of poverty. These services include one-on-one coaching, financial assistance to help with employment and education, and programs to increase knowledge and skills.

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| Central WV Community Action Association, Inc. | P.O. Box 1070 | | | County | Harrison |
| | Clarksburg | WV | 26302 | Phone | 3046228495 |

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| Project Information | Emergency Home Repair Fund | Project Information |
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Central WV Community Action, Inc. utilizes its NIP donations to support low-income, Lewis County homeowners by making emergency home repairs. Customers are often faced with the choice of filling prescriptions, paying utility bills, purchasing food, etc. versus making necessary repairs to their homes. This can lead to situations that compromise the long-term integrity of the home, but most importantly, it can lead to compromising the personal health and safety of those who live in it. The agency's housing initiative works with licensed, private contractors to provide basic repairs and maintenance projects such as wiring, plumbing, minor roof repairs and more. The Emergency Home Repair Fund complements a significant service of the agency to repair and replace non-working or unsafe heating units, and it is through that project that additional housing needs are often identified. While NIP-related donations provide for the actual cost of home repairs, the agency takes a holistic approach to assessing and meeting each customer's needs related to their overall self-sufficiency. Customers are screened for a variety of needs when applying for housing assistance, and each customer is encouraged to work with one of the agency's AmeriCorps members to deepen their financial management knowledge, either through individualized budgeting activities or completing the FDIC's Money Smart curriculum. Within the agency case management assistance, emergency utility support, Head Start, and help with employment transitions is available; outside referrals are made for a host of additional services as well. The Emergency Home Repair fund is limited to Lewis County homeowners living at or below 125% of the federal poverty guidelines.

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| Charleston Ballet | 100 Capitol Street | | | County | Kanawha |
| | Charleston | West Virginia | 25311 | Phone | 3043426541 |

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| Project Information | BALLET FOR ALL | Project Information |
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BALLET FOR ALL is a program that enables financially-distressed children and families to experience the cultural and educational benefits of attending Charleston Ballet performances free of charge. Qualifying families will live in low-income neighborhoods of Kanawha County and meet the eligibility guidelines within the 125% of the federal poverty line. Free tickets to Charleston Ballet performances will be available for the fall, spring and special student performances. Also, a scholarship study program is offered to young students in collaboration with the Partnership of African American Churches (PAAC) Afterschool 21st Century Learning Programs and the American Academy Ballet, the official school of the Charleston Ballet, where the children take ballet classes. Attending performances through the BALLET FOR ALL program helps reinforce the connection of their ballet education with exposure to the world of dance and the participating artists. This educational experience extends into the families as well. Community arts programs build social capital by boosting one's ability and motivation to become civically engaged, increasing a sense of connection to the community. The arts impact high-risk youth by reducing delinquency and improving school performance.

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| Charleston Montessori, Inc. | 319 Washington St. West | | | County | Kanawha |
| | Charleston | WV | 25302 | Phone | |

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| Project Information | CMS Scholarship Project | Project Information |
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The CMS Scholarship Project will provide full tuition through need based scholarships to children of Charleston, WV, for a total of nine years of Montessori education (ages 3 through 12). Specific benefits students receive include instruction in the child-focused Montessori method, development of nonviolent communication, and dispute resolution skills, classrooms with low student/teacher ratio, and exemplary programming in music and arts. We are currently funding 5 scholarships for the 2019-20 school year. One student is matriculating and we are replacing that scholarship student and adding an additional scholarship for the 2020-21 school year for a total of 6 scholarships for the 2020-21 school year. The Salvation Army Boys & Girls Club and the Zion Child Development Center, both based on Charleston's West Side, will assist CMS in the process of identifying scholarship candidates. Additionally, CMS would like to continue to expand its outreach programs to provide greater benefits to our community at large. CMS would like to continue family education classes and workshops while maintaining proper social distancing and restrictions to both parents and families of current students as well as families living in the broader community. These programs focus on early childhood education, child development, nutrition, non-violent communication, dispute resolution, and family finances.

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| ChildLaw Services, Inc. | 1505 Princeton Avenue | | | County | Mercer |
| | Princeton | WV | 24740 | Phone | 3044259973 |

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| Project Information | Standing in the Gap for Child Victims (SITG4CV) | Project Information |
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ChildLaw is a distinctive law firm in that it is the only non-profit law firm in WV that represents only children. The children we serve are involved in juvenile delinquency and truancy, child abuse/neglect, high conflict custody, victims of crime (domestic violence and sexual abuse), and adoption/guardianship cases. ChildLaw Services, Inc. actively campaigns for the advancement of children's welfare through court hearings, home and school visits, MDT meetings, serving as guardian ad litem, and by vigorously supporting others with the same mission. Furthermore, we direct innovative prevention programs through Mercer County Teen Court, Kids Run the Nation, Girls on the Run, First Book, and Partners in Prevention. For instance, Teen Court is a program where teen volunteers become a part of a process of sponsoring and judging their peers by empathizing with them and understanding the necessity of societal rules. Our teen court is honored to be among the top teen courts in West Virginia. Kids Run the Nation is a 10 week after school program for children and teachers that instills character construction, cooperation, a love for themselves through the formation of health habits, a love for their community and how to portray that love, and leadership; the children run a 5k at the end of the program. ChildLaw participates in numerous abuse prevention endeavors through Body Safety courses, Listening Projects, and Youth Development. Nearly 60% of ChildLaw Services, Inc. funding stems from fee-for-services from the WV Supreme Court and the Public Defender's Service. As the opioid epidemic continues to rise and the children continue to suffer, our services magnify. Donations from individuals, corporations, and public groups become imperative in order to pay for the legal advocacy and therapeutic services for these child victims of crime. Our NIP project delivers the groundwork for all avenues of our legal advocacy.

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| Children's Home Society | 1422 Kanawha Boulevard East | | | County | Kanawha |
| | Charleston | West Virginia | 25330 | Phone | 304-345-3894 |

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| Project Information | Emergency Child Shelter Care | Project Information |
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Children's Home Society's project is a MASS impact project due to the number of children and families served by this program. The funds raised will support the 10 emergency child shelters that are located throughout the state and the programs that work in conjunction with the child shelters. Direct emergency care is provided; housing, basic needs (food, clothing), education, medical, psychological and special needs. Our emergency shelters can serve children ages 7-19. These children have been removed from biological families due to abuse or neglect, truancy, and status offense problems. Now more than ever these youth have come from drug addicted families which includes addiction in extended family members, we are seeing more and more children who have experienced human trafficking. When children come to our shelters it is because they have no where else to go. Ideally children should be moved on to a more permanent setting in 30-45 days however these children end up in shelter placement for months because the state lacks placement options for youth that have suffered trauma or have psychological and behavioral issues. Our shelter program consist of 106 shelter beds and each year we care for approximately 850-900 children. We collaborate with our family strengthening programs to work with the biological families in hopes that these children can return home. Programs include, Safe At Home, Wraparound Service Programs, therapy programs, early intervention programs, victim support CAC, and others. The emergency child shelter program is the first place many children come to when they are in crisis and need safety, structure and support. Intensive assessment and treatment planning occurs for all children in shelter care with goals and objectives of increased stability of functioning while planning for reunification or permanency in some other fashion such as foster care to adoption.

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

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| Project Information | Comprehensive Therapy Services | Project Information |
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Children’s Therapy Clinic (CTC) provides therapy services to children with disabilities in the Kanawha Valley whose families have insufficient insurance and/or income to pay for needed services. Fees are determined by an income-based sliding-scale, but CTC never turns away a child because their parents cannot pay. CTC provides physical, occupational, speech, and music therapies and an autism socialization program to improve functional abilities of children with a variety of special needs. These include developmental delays, neurological impairments such as cerebral palsy, musculoskeletal disorders such as spina bifida, and genetic disorders such as Down syndrome. Our therapists also work frequently with children who have autism, apraxia, seizure disorders, sensory integration disorders, prematurity, traumatic brain injury, phonological disorders, central auditory disorders, and exposure to drugs while in utero. While each therapy focuses on different goals, therapists help children learn skills so they can become self-sufficient and participate in activities at home, school, and in the community as independently as possible.

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| Christian Help | 219 Walnut Street | | | County | Monongalia |
| | Morgantown | WV | 26505 | Phone | 304-296-0221 |

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| Project Information | Direct & Emergency Support Services | Project Information |
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The Christian Help (CH) direct & emergency support services are provided free-of-charge to facilitate financial stability for individuals & families in, and to avoid, crisis situations. This help includes grants-in-aid; vocational assistance; daily & maternity clothes, outerwear, footwear; infant/children needs; household items, small appliances, linens; and, food pantry orders. If clients have an unexpected shortage, the CH emergency financial assistance (EFA) program grants can help. This may be for identification documents critical to securing employment and benefits; or, to help pay a bill. CH EFA underwrites utilities, shelter, transportation, medical, and/or personal (e.g. birth certificates & IDs) needs. During CY19, we served 801 households with \$73,987 in monetary aid. Confirmation of need (i.e. billing statement, invoice) and legal right (e.g. account, vehicle, homeowner), as well as voucher acceptance from the involved vendor is required. Our network of vendors is extensive, and our reputation and payment record with them is stellar. The CH Food Pantry (FP) and Free Store (FS) programs provide direct aid via donated in-kind products to help meet client needs and off-set financial shortfalls. During CY19, CH FP served 995 households with nearly \$12,050 direct cost to CH. The FS served 21,024 shoppers, plus 4,881 special and vocation needs. Base physical needs, such as undergarments, toiletries, clothing, and shoes, as well as survival blankets, hot hands and feet pads were given to our most vulnerable (i.e. homeless, low-to-moderate income) residents. CH does more than simply help with finances. Our counselor is an education resource and referral service for clients seeking aid. 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.

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| Communities In Schools of Greenbrier County | PO Box 1188 | | | County | Greenbrier |
| | Lewisburg | West Virginia | 24901 | Phone | 304-661-1018 |

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| Project Information | Student Support Services | Project Information |
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CISGC is a 501(c) 3 nonprofit dropout prevention program with site coordinators in 12 of the 13 public schools in Greenbrier County. We look to expand our services to meet the needs of all 13 public schools in the 2020-21 School Year, however, this hinges on Greenbrier County Schools receiving a grant in which we are a partner. CISGC offers one-on-one mentoring, tutoring and case-management services for students referred to our program due to behavioral, academic or social challenges. Our mentor programs pair students in need with a caring adult who 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 school-wide educational programming and to provide a host of physical resources for students and their families. This year, more than 300 students received one-on-one guidance and case management services, while more than 4,000 received educational programming from our organization. Additionally, CISGC provided school supplies, books and holiday gifts to students in all 13 public schools in Greenbrier County. CISGC 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.

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| Community Combined Ministries Inc | 256 Quality Terr | | | County | Berkeley |
| | Martinsburg | WV | 25403 | Phone | 304-268-8778 |

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| Project Information | Kidz Power Pacs | Project Information |
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The heart of Community Combined Ministries (CCM) is to feed children, souls, and empower communities with His love. We aim to build a unified community within Berkeley and Jefferson Counties by partnering with individuals, churches and businesses to help relieve the food insecurity within those counties. This mission is being carried out through Kidz Power Pacs (KPP), a weekend food ministry, that is under the umbrella of CCM. CCM's goals include the following: to continue bringing awareness of the community's hunger needs; to educate on the trials and burdens the children and families face; to rid the stigma that poverty is only a low income issue but actually can be due to unforeseen life circumstances; and of course, feeding the children. Educating others increases understanding, which increases compassion, which hopefully will increase giving so that CCM can continue feeding as many children as possible. According to the 2016 data from Feeding America, Berkeley County's food insecurity rate was 11.2%, while Jefferson County's was 9.7%. As of 2018, Berkeley County's food insecurity rate was 15.1%, while Jefferson County's was 10.7%. CCM has been feeding food deprived children for 13 years, has distributed over 4 million meals to the hungry children so far, and desires to be able to continue to make an impact in our community. *The past several months during the COVID-19 pandemic have been extremely financially challenging for CCM. KPP distributed more than triple the amount of food to KPP children to make up for the meals that children were not receiving at school. Due to the uncertainty of this virus, CCM is unsure of how much funding will need to be secured in order to meet the needs of all of our KPP children.

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| Community Foundation for the Ohio Valley | 1226 Chapline Street | | | County | Ohio |
| | Wheeling | WV | 26003 | Phone | 304-242-3144 |

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| Project Information | Critical Needs Project for the Northern Panhandle | Project Information |
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The Critical Needs Project for the Northern Panhandle is a unique vehicle that mobilizes immediate impact by providing opportunities to give to various concerns in the region, from homelessness and mental health awareness/counseling for those experiencing abuse to the empowerment of at-risk, low-income young women to make confident life choices. The Project is most often utilized through donor advised funds of the Community Foundation for the Ohio Valley (CFOV) and the Women’s Giving Circle (WGC). This year, because of the COVID-19 pandemic, CFOV’s “Emergency Impact Fund” will also be included in the Critical Needs Project for the Northern Panhandle to help support organizations providing essential services to our service area. When donors give through the Project, funding is given to local organizations working to combat these issues. The Project inspires community support and change, which is facilitated through specific donor education and exposure to current efforts to combat the issues, overall enhancing the quality of life for residents in the Northern Panhandle.

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| Community Foundation of Jackson County- JCCF, Inc. | 108 North Church Street | | | County | Jackson |
| | Ripley | WV | 25271 | Phone | 304-373-7862 |

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| Project Information | Charity Challenge-Child and Family Servies/Health and Well Being | Project Information |
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The uniqueness enables small non-profits with in the community to utilize the effectiveness of large community events bringing awareness to their individual charities. The Charity Challenge event leverages funds for 20+nonprofits that identify new projects each year. Funds raised are divided among participating nonprofits, schools and civic groups different charitable projects with the remainder supporting JCCF's Community Support Fund (which makes grants) . \$120,000 must be must raised, with 90% immediately re-granted to community non-profits . NIP credit leverages larger donations which build JCCF Inc's permanent grant fund while concurrently expanding its role as a grant maker, re-granting most funds raised for immediate community needs, identified by each participating organization. Additional event outcomes are the building of civic capacity and community awareness as groups in the county work together on their fundraising and accomplishment of the individual organizations specific approved projects that benefit Jackson County.

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| Community Foundation of Mason County/MCCF, Inc. | 108 North Church Street | | | County | Mason |
| | Ripley | WV | 25271 | Phone | 304-372-4500 |

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| Project Information | MCCF, Inc. Build A Fund Challenge - with a Focus on Community Health & Service | Project Information |
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MCCF, Inc. works directly with citizens in Mason County helping build community-based publicly managed grant & scholarship funds that meet essential local needs & that leverage support from other funders & government for projects that improve quality of life. Our Foundation is unique as it unites the contributions of many people, businesses & organizations on a county-wide scale to generate funds for important causes. MCCF, Inc. is the only public charity community foundation specifically serving the Mason County Region.. We are locally governed. No overlaps exist with other public charity funders for Mason County. We build regional civic capacity, engaging more than 75 individuals in volunteer leadership through our board members; grants & scholarship committees; marketing committee; investment committee & corporate steering partners. MCCF, Inc. serves economically disadvantaged individuals & communities using NIP contributions. MCCF, Inc. & its qualifying nonprofit component funds need tax credit to increase local resources available to address vital priorities-such as education & workforce improvement (via scholarships to create a more educated, employable local workforce); neighborhood & community development (via grants that improve the lives of individuals at the community level); & improved access to public resources (via developing funding resources that leverage funds, including community donations from local citizens for NIP related projects & funds from outside sources). NIP credit is also helpful in leveraging funds that increase our own operational internal capacity & in building the capacities of over 60 qualifying non-profit organizations' funds that we administer. NIP credits enable MCCF, Inc. & the nonprofits to accomplish this goal of enhancing our sustainability as well as meeting critical needs in our region.

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| Community Trust Foundation | 112 Baltimore St. | | | County | Mineral |
| | Cumberland | MD | 21502 | Phone | 301-876-9172 |

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| Project Information | Meals on Wheels | Project Information |
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The Community Trust Foundation, in collaboration with the Aging and Family Services of Mineral County (AFSMC), is supporting the Meals on Wheels program in Mineral County through an established endowed fund. This endowment will assure the long term sustainability of the Meals on Wheels program which, despite being crucial to the well-being of more and more low income Mineral County senior citizens, continues to be increasingly underfunded. This Meals on Wheels program is a community based, emergency assistance program which serves primarily low-income senior citizens in the economically distressed area of Mineral County, West Virginia. Meals on Wheels is a service designed to assist frail, elderly shut-ins by providing them with one well balanced, nutritious, hot meal, five days per week. This program is for those persons who cannot cook for themselves or have anyone to cook for them, and are unable to leave their homes for meals. The service allows people to stay in their homes, maintain some independence, and avoid living in costly institutions – a financial benefit to the client and the community. A Meals on Wheels delivery also provides a reassuring “check-in” on those who live alone. Any unanswered delivery is reported and investigated. Changes in a recipient’s health or needs are noted so that dietary changes can be made or appropriate referrals to family, physician, or other community services, are arranged. NIP Tax Credits to this program go to relieving that hunger deficit of needy senior citizens and assuring long term sustainability of this vital program. As the endowment grows in perpetuity, 4% is used by the MCAFS to assist in feeding the low income elderly. After 10 years we expect the endowment to hold \$100,000 minimum, providing \$4000+ each year for the agency to address senior hunger and isolation.

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| Concord University Foundation, Inc. | PO Box 1405 | | | County | Mercer |
| | Athens | WV | 24712 | Phone | 3043846313 |

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| Project Information | Concord University Pathways Scholarship | Project Information |
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The Concord University Pathways Scholarship is focused on the retention and aid of students pursuing a degree; the students must be in dire need of financial assistance for covering their tuition, fees and other education expenses. For all students receiving this scholarship, they will have difficulty completing either degree without the Pathways Scholarship. The student must be at least a sophomore, junior or senior attending Concord University. In addition, all students must re-apply for the scholarship each spring, must maintain a 2.0 cumulative GPA and must be West Virginia residents. A committee composed of University employees from the Center for Academic and Career Development, Retention and Student Affairs offices selects the students recipients each spring for the following academic year. Each fiscal year, the Concord University Foundation must raise \$60,000 to receive a \$30,000 match from the Maier Foundation, Inc. With 35 students receiving \$2,000 scholarships for a total of \$70,000, the Foundation is then able to endow the remaining \$20,000 per year to sustain a similar retention program for future students. Any funds raised through the Neighborhood Investment Program will be used to match the Maier Foundation, Inc. funds with the intent of awarding the initial \$70,000 each academic year to students with financial need (**very likely at or below the 125% of the federal poverty level**.) This project is currently in its fifth year of a five year duration. The Concord University Foundation, Inc. is applying for additional funding from the Maier Foundation, Inc. to continue this partnership.

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| Connecting Link, Inc. | Administrative Office | | | County | Marion |
| | Fairmont | WV | 26554 | Phone | 3043634882 |

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| Project Information | Emergency Financial Assistance | Project Information |
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The Emergency Assistance Project ensures that clients maintain access to essential daily needs. Assistance is provided to prevent both evictions of families from their homes and/or termination of primary utilities (i.e., gas, water, electric). Trained professional staff will guide clients thru the assessment process by comparing their current income to household expenses and help them begin the process of budget education. The project promotes the increased self-sufficiency of clients by implementing accountability standards and procedures to establish service eligibility utilizing the assessment of client circumstances and referral to other community services (i.e., budget counseling, job readiness skills, job interview skills, etc.) Evaluating, assessing, and case management ensures a decrease in the length of time the individuals and/or families are utilizing, or over-utilizing, community resources. Wrapping services around them creates an environment where they can improve their self-sufficiency and remove barriers that have otherwise impeded their ability to move forward in a positive, self-sufficient direction.

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| CONTACT Huntington, Inc. | P.O. Box 2963 | | | County | Cabell |
| | Huntington | WV | 25728 | Phone | 304-523-3447 |

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| Project Information | Support for Child Victims of Sexual Abuse | Project Information |
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Children from Cabell and Wayne counties who have experienced the trauma of sexual abuse and their families will receive free and confidential crisis intervention and follow-up services whenever they need them. Practical and emotional support for children and their non-offending caregivers will be provided by CONTACT Rape Crisis Center's specially trained Child Victim Advocates during forensic interviews and exams at the Child Advocacy Center in Hoops Family Children's Hospital and as they interact with law enforcement agencies or the court system. Children and their families may also access an advocate 24-hours a day for safety planning, counseling referrals, or just to ask questions for as long as they need assistance.

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| Cortland Foundation, Inc. | 39 Cortland Acres Lane | | | County | Tucker |
| | Thomas | WV | 26292 | Phone | 304-463-4181 ext 228 |

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| Project Information | Happy Trails | Project Information |
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"Happy Trails" is a proposed network of trails winding through Cortland's 35 acre campus. The planning and construction is projected to begin in mid 2020. To serve the greatest number of people, the initial trail is a fully handicapped accessible 1/4 mile loop. This would be constructed with a hard surface (concrete or asphalt) and of sufficient width to permit the passing of wheelchairs. Benches will be located along the trail for resting and reflection. Signage will introduce those using the trail to various species of trees and plant life. Cortland's campus has a capacity of serving 94 residents in the nursing home and 40 households in its independent living retirement community. The vast majority are low income individuals, qualifying for the Medicaid program's nursing home benefits or for rent subsidies through HUD. In addition there are many outpatients receiving therapy through Cortland's rehabilitation department. The trails provide additional therapy/walking opportunities for those recovering from surgeries, joint replacements or other trauma. Cortland's VISION 2030 contains a number of initiatives to enhance the health and well being of the residents of this growing retirement community. Promoting outdoor activity is an important theme and realized through a number of ways. A large green house currently provides an opportunity for many residents to grow their own produce as well as benefit Cortland's main kitchen. Two orchards consisting of 40 fruit trees were planted in the spring of 2020. "Happy Trails" is a natural extension of improving the health and well being of our residents. It's network of trails will provide additional access to the fruit orchards and the greenhouse. Requested tax credits will be issued for qualifying donations. Donations will be applied to the costs of trail design and the materials needed for trail building, benches, signage, etc.

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| Covenant House, Inc. | 600 Shrewsbury Street | | | County | Kanawha |
| | Charleston | West Virginia | 25301 | Phone | 304.344.8053 ext. 20 |

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| Project Information | Homelessness Prevention and Housing Stabilization | Project Information |
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The mission of Covenant House is to prevent and reduce homelessness by providing access to emergency assistance and housing advocacy. As a centralized point of entry for people experiencing homelessness or those vulnerable to homelessness, the Service Center at Covenant House sees over 100 daily visitors. In addition to the evidence based Housing First Program providing permanent housing for chronically homeless persons, we also provide short and medium term rental and utility assistance to prevent evictions. The Center provides a choice food pantry; personal hygiene products; diapers; assistance obtaining legal documents; and other referrals and information. Through a partnership with WV Health Right, we have an on-site street medicine clinic at least two times per month to address basic health care; testing and immunizations; and harm reduction and recovery care.

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| Cross Roads Pregnancy Care Center | 1598 Washington Street East | | | County | Kanawha |
| | Charleston | WV | 25311 | Phone | 304-344-4511 |

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| Project Information | Earn While You Learn | Project Information |
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Cross Roads Pregnancy Care Center provides a unique program called "Earn While You Learn." This program provides every client with an opportunity to learn vital parenting skills and have their own personal parenting concerns addressed by a trained volunteer or staff person. The program contains hundreds of modules ranging from first-trimester prenatal care, breastfeeding, SIDS prevention, infant care, sleep issues in infancy, infant bonding, discipline in older children and so many more. We've just begun to incorporate a group breastfeeding class taught by a Certified Lactation Consultant (IBCLC), and we have plans to start a group class based on pediatric emergencies and illnesses taught by a local pediatrician, a class on pediatric oral health taught by a local dentist and a group class taught by a local fireman that will instruct parents on how to install and use a car seat. A Registered Diagnostic Medical Sonographer updates our curriculum on a regular basis to be sure everything that is taught is medically accurate and up-to-date. Every time a module is completed, the client earns "Baby Bucks" to be spent in our onsite baby boutique. Items such as car seats, strollers, pack-n-plays, medical kits, clothing, diapers, and much more can be purchased with "Baby Bucks" earned through taking "Earn While You Learn" classes. These classes empower our clients to be better parents, and they bolster their self-confidence through accomplishing their goals of providing for their children. No exchange of money takes place, and we've seen that babies are safer and better cared for because of this program. This program emphasizes the importance of excellent care for our clients' children. This year we moved from a DVD based program to a streaming service giving us access to hundreds more classes. This has also given us the ability to text classes to clients (with alerts so we know if the module is completed) during the COVID-19 Stay-at-Home Order.

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| Davis & Elkins College | 100 Campus Drive | | | County | Randolph |
| | Elkins | WV | 26241 | Phone | 304-637-1354 |

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| Project Information | Davis & Elkins College Highlands Scholars Regional Program | Project Information |
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Davis & Elkins College has a long history of serving first-generation and low-income students. The College was founded in 1904 to create access to education for the citizens of Elkins, WV and the rural Appalachian region surrounding it. In keeping with that tradition, the Highlands Scholar Program debuted in 2008-2009 to make private higher education affordable to students in surrounding counties by providing scholarships to students who have a minimum 2.5 GPA. This segment of the program's original 7-county region comprises the Highlands Scholars Regional Program and ensures these low-income students (often 1st-generation high school graduates and 1st-generation college students) access to a private college within their home state at a reasonable tuition rate. Average awards are \$19,000 for residential students and \$16,000 for commuting students (\$76,000 / \$64,000 for four years respectively), making the dream of a college degree accessible and affordable. To date D&E has invested \$33.7 million in 1,329 Highlands Scholar recipients. Last year, 206 enrolled from this 7-county region, and this year to date 194 are enrolled. At D&E students find small classes and a nurturing community, increasing their likelihood of academic and personal success. Sarah F., a non-traditional nursing student, a veteran's wife with 4 children says, "Without the Highlands Scholarship, college would not be possible for me. But with this scholarship, I will achieve my goal of becoming a nurse to help provide for my family." D&E believes that while a college education provides value for a lifetime, students shouldn't have to spend a lifetime paying for it. With the Highlands Scholar Regional Program, D&E provides deserving low-income students in the local region with an opportunity to receive a quality, private education at an affordable price. This unique program will continue to have a positive impact on our young people, ensuring the best opportunity for WV to thrive in the future.

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| Davis-Stuart, Inc. | 163 Cottage Drive | | | County | Greenbrier |
| | Lewisburg | West Virginia | 24901 | Phone | 3046475577 |

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| Project Information | Permanency for West Virginia's Vulnerable Youth | Project Information |
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For over a century, Davis Stuart has provided quality care to West Virginia's vulnerable youth and their families. As a nationally accredited residential treatment facility for youth ages 12-18, our focus is on permanency. We strive to reunite our youth with their families in a healthy and constructive manner. If family reunification is not feasible however, we work diligently to find a loving foster family, an adoptive family or assist he or she in the transition into independence. Our main campus is located on 574 pastoral acres just outside of Lewisburg. We also operate group homes in Princeton, Bluefield and Maxwelton. In order to heal the mind, body and spirit of our youth, the Davis Stuart approach is multifaceted. Key program elements include group and individual therapy, medical and psychiatric services, individualized treatment planning, educational services designed for individual needs and fulfillment of requirements from their home school district. Additionally, we offer optional programs that promote healing and an improved sense of pride, such as the Employment Preparation Program, Culinary Arts, Equine, Spiritual Life, Recreation and Agriculture.

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| Daymark, Incorporated | 1592 Washington Street East, | | | County | Kanawha |
| | Charleston | WV | 25311 | Phone | (304) 340-3675 |

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

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| Developmental Therapy Center, Inc. | 803 7th Avenue | | | County | Cabell |
| | Huntington | WV | 25701 | Phone | 304-523-1164 |

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| Project Information | Blended Outpatient Therapy Services | Project Information |
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Developmental Therapy Center (DTC) seeks to raise awareness for individuals who have special needs and continue to provide comprehensive therapeutic services in the fields of occupational, physical and speech-language therapy to anyone in need regardless of disability, age, gender, religion or economic status. DTC desires to offer blended therapy services to meet the needs of children and adults with disabilities. This will include offering Teletherapy in addition to traditional face-to-face therapy services. When COVID-19 struck our community, DTC's team knew everyday activities were about to change for everyone. We were thrust into an unfamiliar territory in the midst of the COVID-19 response. If we continued to provide face-to-face services for our patients, we would be putting our patients' health and our personal health at risk. We immediately acted to put a plan in place to continue to offer our services. We researched Teletherapy and spoke with facilities across the US regarding the implementation of Teletherapy with pediatrics. Teletherapy is the delivery of therapy services using telecommunications technology to connect therapist to patients. Teletherapy utilizes webcams, audio headsets, and videoconferencing software to facilitate synchronous interactions between clinicians and patients. Leading professional organizations such as the American Speech-Language -Hearing Association (ASHA), the American Occupational Therapy Association (AOTA), and the American Physical Therapy Association (APTA) recognize Teletherapy as an appropriate model for service delivery for therapy services. The therapists and families are integral components of the Teletherapy sessions. Parents and caregivers are key players in ensuring successful outcomes with therapy services delivered via Teletherapy and face-to-face. Caregiver engagement during therapy serves as training which is crucial for carry-over in the patient's day-to-day life.

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| Dress for Success River Cities | 541 9th Street | | | County | Cabell |
| | Huntington | WV | 25701 | Phone | 304-522-3011 or 421-3 |

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| Project Information | Select and Send, Supporting Success in a Time of Crisis | Project Information |
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Select and Send, Supporting Success in a Time of Crisis, is Dress for Success River Cities' response to ensuring the need for support and resources related to gaining and maintaining employment for women are met, even during a time of crisis, which the COVID-19 pandemic has created. During the stay-at-home order, Dress for Success looked for ways to continue to serve clients, in a way that would also ensure the health and safety of everyone involved. We realized that bringing clients into our brick and mortar location simply wasn't an option, yet women continued to reach out to us for assistance, as businesses experienced wide-ranging layoffs or closures. We have been able to quickly adapt our service delivery model to ensure that the important individualized career coaching, networking, and job readiness services we provide, as well as the interview and job-specific attire needed, was selected specifically for each client and sent directly to them, thus eliminating their need to come to us for services. This "select and send" program will ensure that women who are navigating the uncertainties of workforce participation while our local economy and job market recover, will have the support and resources they need. Once a client referral is received, or a client reaches out for assistance, a phone interview is conducted to determine her needs. Following that conversation, an individualized plan will be created and resources selected to help the client reach their goals. A variety of virtual workshops and educational opportunities are available for those with access to the internet and a cell phone/tablet, or print resources can also be sent. For those women in need of professional attire for interviews, or job-specific attire for employment, apparel will be selected for them and either a Zoom call will be conducted to walk them through how to put each outfit together, or photos taken and packed with the items before they are sent directly to the client.

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| East End Resource Center | 502 Ruffner Ave. | | | County | Kanawha |
| | Charleston | WV | 25311 | Phone | |

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| Project Information | Sharing from Urban Gardens | Project Information |
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Sharing from Urban Gardens will offer produce from East End Community gardens to residents and local food programs and will teach seniors and young families how to make the best use of fresh produce to promote their health.

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| Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center | 1305 National Road | | | County | Ohio |
| | Wheeling | WV | 26003 | Phone | 304-242-1390 |

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| Project Information | Uncompensated Care for disabled children and adults | Project Information |
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Our project again this year is to provide all clientele specialized services regardless of the ability to pay. Easter Seals prides themselves of the fact they have refused no one based on if they had the capacity to pay. This year has been a trying year with the Pandemic and the fact that two of our major fund raisers had to be cancelled. Easter Seals provide specialty services, Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy, Speech Therapy and Medical to all patients requiring the services. Our therapists and Doctors have adapted to the Telemedicine technique through phone, zoom or doxy. The pandemic has impacted our business but the modalities are still completed. Our therapists and medical staff have remained in contact with the patients regardless of whether we were paid. Both programs, Ride with Pride, in Parkersburg and Wheeling, had to be cancelled but the Parkersburg therapists have developed a program where they will still adhere to the social distancing protocol but will provide services to aid in developing gross and fine motor skills as well as strength enhancement and co-ordination. Easter Seals anticipates providing around \$250,000 in free care or at reduced rates. This number could be larger due to the pandemic. The requests for new equipment does not change due to the pandemic but requires extra items to maintain safety. Our therapists continue to try to develop new methods to enhance the learning skills of the clients. Our numbers are skewed this year by providing only Telemedicine health. Our Medical service will see around 400 clients or around 85% from Medicaid. Our Birth to Three and school contracts is around 66% Medicaid funded. Unfortunately, Easter Seals relies heavily on contributions, bequests, and investment income to help fund our budget. If we are accepted into the NIP program it will allow Easter Seals to enhance our ability to raise funds since two of our major fund raisers were cancelled.

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| Eastern West Virginia Community Foundation | 229 E. Martin Street | | | County | Berkeley |
| | Martinsburg | West Virginia | 25401 | Phone | 304-264-0353 |

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| Project Information | 2020 EWVCF Emergency Assistance, Community Service, and Job Training & Education NIP Projects | Project Information |
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The Eastern West Virginia Community Foundation (EWVCF) uses NIP Tax Credits to help the more than 30,000 residents living below the poverty line in Berkeley, Hampshire, Hardy, Jefferson, and Morgan counties. With contributions that benefit the West Virginia Neighborhood Investment Program, we support dozens of programs that provide direct services to people with the greatest needs, and we build permanent endowments to provide a source of funding that will last forever. We do this with a three-pronged approach: 1. Emergency Assistance – Due to the coronavirus pandemic, we have experienced an unprecedented demand to fund emergency shelters for the homeless, provide resources to a wide variety of food programs, and support organizations serving victims of domestic abuse. We anticipate continued, and perhaps even greater needs in the months ahead. This will be our primary focus for NIP tax credits this year. 2. Community Service – We also believe that daycare, foster care, youth recreation, healthcare, transportation, sheltered workshops, and food pantries for low-income families will all be experiencing greater demands and more hardships due to COVID-19. 3. Job Training & Education – Grants to schools for job training programs, mini-grants to teachers in Title 1 schools, and scholarships to students from low-income families EWVCF is the only organization in our five-county region that brings together nonprofit organizations, donors, businesses, and private foundations to forge innovative, creative, and unique partnerships that fill an underserved population in the eastern region of West Virginia. We are good stewards, operating with a small budget and four full-time employees who serve hundreds of donors, dozens of other nonprofit organizations, scores of scholarship recipients, and the general public throughout five counties. The grants we award to nonprofit organizations are always in greater demand than we can meet.

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| Ebenezer Medical Outreach Inc. | 1448 10th Ave | | | County | Cabell |
| | Huntington | WV | 25701 | Phone | 3045290753 |

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| Project Information | Ebenezer Access Vision Project (EAVP) | Project Information |
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WV Medicaid Insurance provides medical care to adult patients with incomes at or below 125% of the Federal Poverty Level, with no provision for vision services; eye screening or prescription eye glasses. The CDC's Annual Behavioral Risk Indicators reports West Virginia's population has some of the highest numbers in the nation for medical conditions such as Diabetes, Obesity, Smoking, aging population and lack of exercise. These conditions vastly increase the incidence and rate of, three leading causes of blindness: Age-Related Macular Degeneration, Diabetic Retinopathy, Glaucoma, and cataracts. This critical medical service gap, led the WVU Eye Institute to create the Appalachian Vision Outreach Program (AVOP) which enabled the WVU Eye Institute to organize several visits to WV Free and Charitable Clinics annually, offering free eye screening and prescription glasses for a nominal co-payment of \$20.00 per pair of custom prescription glasses for each Medicaid Insured patient. Previously, AVOP discovered it had exhausted its funding, underwriting the costs of the annual visits to the Free Clinics. The NIP will be most beneficial in providing funding for one of our biannual vision screening events. During the NIP year, anywhere from 80 to 100 underserved patients will be screened and receive custom prescription eyeglasses if needed. The cost for each event is estimated at \$8,755.00, which covers the WVU EYE Institute Team to come to EMO and orchestrate the Vision Clinic. When the prescription glasses are completed, a post glasses fitting event is organized to professionally fit patients individually for their new glasses. At each event, NIPs will ensure our uninsured who are identified as having cataracts or glaucoma will get the necessary treatment. We intend to involve our local eye physicians.

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| Facing Hunger Foodbank, Inc. | 1327 7th Avenue | | | County | Cabell |
| | Huntington | WV | 25701 | Phone | 304-523-6029, x25 |

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| Project Information | Lincoln & Logan County "Children Deserve Enough" Back Pack Programs | Project Information |
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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 1250 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 600 students; and 15 schools in Logan County, serving an additional 650 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 food bank provides these nutritional back packs to offset the absence, over the weekend and holiday breaks, of the free/reduced breakfast and lunches offered at the schools daily . This program provides increased availability of higher nutritionally valued foods for children, allowing them to have better physical development and assist in improved academic performance. In the provision of this food, we allow families to have additional resources for their children while increasing the food available in the home. The percentage of families with children living in the home under the age of 18 who live below the poverty level in Lincoln County is 37.4%, 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.

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| Fairmont State Foundation, Inc. | 1300 Locust Avenue | | | County | Marion |
| | Fairmont | WV | 26554 | Phone | 304-534-8786 |

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

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| Faith in Action Caregivers, Inc. | 2350 Main Street, Suite 2 | | | County | Ohio |
| | Wheeling | WV | 26003 | Phone | 304-243-5420 |

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| Project Information | Volunteer Match Program | Project Information |
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Faith in Action Caregivers (FIAC) volunteer match project provides free, caregiver services to support the independent living of low-income older adults and individuals with disabilities within Ohio and Marshall Counties. Volunteer caregivers provide services, not covered by insurance and are not within the care receiver's budget. Frequently, we see our elderly and individuals with disabilities fall through the cracks; the money needed to pay bills (medical and utilities, food and medicine) over shadow the costs associated with transportation to doctor's appointments or shopping for groceries and many do not have family or friends available to help. The project provides support and services that helps older adults and individuals with disabilities remain independent. Transportation is crucial to ensure access to essential services such as medical care and grocery shopping. The availability of adequate transportation enables older adults and individuals with disabilities live independently in their communities and helps to prevent isolation and the possible need for long-term care placement. For many it is necessary to find community resources for transportation, as this vital support service may be their only connection to the outside world. FIAC provides a network of volunteers who offer flexible transportation for shopping, doctors' appointments, recreation, and other activities. One-way, round-trip, and multi-stop rides are available. The project provides door through-door service, offering personal, hands-on assistance by helping passengers through the doors of their residences and to their destinations. The service includes levels of assistance from opening doors and providing verbal guidance, to physical support. The strength of the project lies in the residents of the community; volunteer caregivers come together from all neighborhoods to help their neighbors throughout Ohio and Marshall Counties.

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| Faith in Action of the Greater Kanawha Valley Inc. | P.O. Box 11623 | | | County | Kanawha |
| | Charleston | WV | 25339 | Phone | 304-881-7253 |

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| Project Information | Empowering Volunteers to Assist Seniors, Neighbor to Neighbor | Project Information |
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We see evidence every day of the unique challenges our local communities face in ensuring the health and well-being of our low income senior population. Transportation and social isolation are two of the greatest barriers to these seniors aging in place, safely and with confidence. Other barriers include a general lack of awareness of available assistance, and economic considerations. Our project strives to remove those obstacles by offering free community-based access to medical care, food, a safe living environment, and social engagement. Faith in Action of the Greater Kanawha Valley recruits and trains a diverse pool of volunteers to provide these services to low income, often at-risk seniors at no cost. Our volunteers are empowered to offer practical solutions to real life, basic needs problems by providing transportation to medical appointments to address healthcare needs, and trips to the grocery store to ensure access to food. They also make friendly visits and reassurance calls to help combat the serious issues of loneliness and isolation. Our Honey Do Crews perform minor home repairs and maintenance projects to enhance both safety and quality of life. And our many outreach programs ensure that our care receivers feel connected and cared for. Our program exists to complement existing, more traditional publicly funded services; far from creating redundancies or competition, our program strives to fill gaps by taking care of seniors who find themselves unable to meet stringent eligibility requirements of publicly funded programs. Our project helps make these important services available to a much wider population. We are able to take referrals from and make referrals to other programs with an eye toward the best interests of the senior being served. Funds raised go directly toward the recruitment, training, and retention of our volunteers in service to our senior care receivers, and to purchase supplies for Honey Do Crews projects.

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| Faith in Action of the River Cities, Inc. | 1900 Third Avenue | | | County | Cabell |
| | Huntington | WV | 25703 | Phone | 304-697-1274 |

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| Project Information | Maintaining and Expanding Support Services for Seniors and Chronically Disabled Adults | Project Information |
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Faith in Action of the River Cities recruits and trains volunteers from the community to provide essential non-medical assistance to senior citizens and chronically disabled adults. FIA helps meet the needs of the elderly who want to continue living in their own homes. Services include home visits, transportation, respite care, assistance with grocery shopping and errands, reassurance calls, assistance with paperwork, balancing checkbooks and paying bills, as well as minor home repairs/modifications the installation of grab bars and home-safety devices. All services are provided free of charge regardless of income and without billing any third-parties. The COVID-19 pandemic is impacting the entire population but the elderly are facing the most challenges. Protecting and supporting seniors and their caregivers has never been more important. Ensuring older adults have access to basic supplies, medicine and nutritious food is essential to maintaining their physical health. It is also critical to ensure the dissemination of information is clear and accurate. FIA strives to meet these goals and remains diligent in providing services in the safest manner possible to all care receivers. The high percentage of the aging population as well as COVID-19 has caused an influx in requests for services. The effort to recruit and train new volunteers continues as does collaboration with the community and Faith Health Appalachia to ensure the seniors and disable served maintain the best quality of life possible. Progress has been made to ensure the consistency in volunteers and services but there is more work to be done. Funds received will be utilized for recruiting volunteers; training materials; advertising; safety equipment (masks & hand sanitizers for care receivers and givers) presentation resources; increased mileage reimbursements; and the education and monitoring of the physical and mental conditions of the care receivers assisted by Faith in Action volunteers.

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| Family Service-UOV | 2200 Main Street - First Floor | | | County | Ohio |
| | Wheeling | WV | 26003 | Phone | 304-233-2350, X 100 |

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| Project Information | Home Delivered Nutrition Program | Project Information |
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Our project goal is to provide 60,000 nutritional home delivered meals to Marshall and Ohio counties residents 60+ years of age. We will continue to aid in the COVID food insecurity of our citizens.

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| Festiv-ALL Charleston, West Virginia, Inc. | PO Box 11287 | | | County | Kanawha |
| | Charleston | WV | 25339 | Phone | 304-470-0489 |

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| Project Information | FestivALL Neighborhood Arts Program | Project Information |
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FestivALL's Neighborhood Arts Program exists to connect our community's children and youth with education, engagement, and exhibition opportunities in the arts. Specifically, this program offers free arts instruction and supplementary arts supplies through partnerships with after-school programs, organizes youth and student art sales and free art projects through the Children's Art Fair, engages children with juried art exhibition: Art-for-ALL, and manages Ticket Town which offers free community arts and performance event tickets through partnerships with local arts organizations. The program primarily targets Kanawha County, specifically the West Side of Charleston but is open to other areas and counties including Boone, Clay, Fayette, Lincoln, and Putnam Counties with a focus in areas with higher percentages of low-income.

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| For The Kids, By George Children's Museum | 229 E Martin St, Ste 2 | | | County | Berkeley |
| | Martinsburg | WV | 25401 | Phone | 304-264-9977 |

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

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| Foundation for the Tri-State Community, Inc. | P.O. Box 7932 | | | County | Cabell |
| | Huntington | WV | 25779 | Phone | 304-942-0046 |

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| Project Information | Building sustainable funding sources for support of at-risk individuals and their neighborhoods | Project Information |
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FTSC's project expands WVNIP's reach by granting money generated from its endowments and other sources to projects and organizations that serve individuals at risk and their neighborhoods in Cabell, Wayne and Mingo counties. Donor-advised and restricted funds provide on-going support for organizations such as Lily's place, A.D. Lewis Center, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Ebenezer Medical Outreach, Huntington City Mission, Team for WV Children, Ronald McDonald House, Boys and Girls Club, Cabwaylingo Presbyterian Chapel Community Outreach, Larry Joe Harless Center, and Childhood Language Center. Field of interest funds have the flexibility to support projects with a specific focus, such as health and wellness, education, children and neighborhood revitalization. Discretionary funds provide early funding for new organizations; seed money for new projects; special equipment and technology needs; specialized training for staff; required matches for grants and, in response to COVID-19, general operating support. FTSC often provides grants to small organizations that do not have the donor base to support their own applications for WVNIP credits. FTSC collaborates with other non-profits to support place-based projects, including the James H. Harless Foundation (Mingo County), Coalfield Development Corporation and Heritage Farm Museum (Wayne County). FTSC collaborates with the City of Huntington to implement HIP (Huntington Innovation Project), which targets three blighted neighborhoods for revitalization, leading to job creation and improved quality of life for the residents. FTSC works with community leaders, neighborhood associations, local nonprofits, foundations and key institutions, including City of Huntington, Mountain Health and Marshall University, to maximize the transformative impact of its grants.

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| Friends of West Virginia Public Broadcasting | 600 Capitol Street | | | County | Kanawha |
| | Charleston | WV | 25301 | Phone | (304) 556-4906 |

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| Project Information | The West Virginia Public Broadcasting Travel & Learn Libraries project | Project Information |
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West Virginia Public Broadcasting, in partnership with PBS, has access to a deep reservoir of family and creative learning programs. Through the Neighborhood Investment Program, we plan to expand upon our previous project, "Inquire Within," in response to challenges created by the COVID crisis as parents pulled children from pre-school programs to limit their exposure. By planning and facilitating a new program titled: "Travel and Learn Libraries!", we will create opportunities for young learners to virtually travel to the public library in their community and to partners across the state, regardless of COVID conditions. This new virtual program will enable West Virginia Public Broadcasting and our library partners to offer experiences to children and their families in a safe environment. Inspiring children to engage in virtual events, videos and activities that promote childhood literacy, cultural diversity, history and the exploration of new communities, the program will also help familiarize children with their local libraries, an immeasurable community resource. An interactive web page will be developed to support the project.

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| Gabriel Project of West Virginia | PO Box 4663 | | | County | Kanawha |
| | Charleston | WV | 25364 | Phone | 304-205-5865 |

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| Project Information | Basics for Babies Community Assistance | Project Information |
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Babies are a tremendous responsibility and especially challenging for low-income families who struggle each day with minimal resources to meet their baby's essential, basic needs. This year these struggling families include households experiencing first-time poverty and financial distress as a result of the pandemic and its economic effects. Low-income families are single parents, wed and unwed couples, and in increasing numbers, kinship caregivers who unexpectedly received custody of a young child and are unprepared to meet the child's basic needs. The Gabriel Project will assist 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 will provide this assistance through our network of community-based church sites and trained volunteers in the 26 counties of our project area. Formula, diapers and clothing are the most urgently requested basic baby needs. We will distribute formula to families who depleted their limited monthly public nutritional allocation and to working poor families who do not qualify for public assistance yet cannot afford to adequately feed their baby. We will also distribute specialized formula for low-income families whose babies have medical issues, allergies or digestive problems. We will supply diapers and infant/toddler clothing to low-income families to keep their young child comfortable and to reduce health risks. The new cribs we provide will give babies a safe place to sleep and reduce risks of accidental suffocation, rollover falling or other trauma. In our project area there are infants sleeping in adult beds or in wobbly strollers, bouncy seats and swings because their families cannot afford a proper crib. We will also distribute new car seats to secure and protect young children from death or serious injury in motor vehicle crashes or sudden stopping.

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

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| Project Information | Clothing and Hygiene Closet | Project Information |
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Genesis Youth Crisis Center's emergency shelter programs have established themselves as a premier provider in the state of WV. We operate 3 emergency crisis shelters that serve children and youth ages 6-18, from all 55 WV counties. A majority of the youth we serve come to us with simply the clothes on their backs, their belongings in trash bags and no hygiene supplies. The monies raised from our NIP donations will be used to purchase items for our "Clothing Closet" In this closet we keep needed goods, including toothbrushes, soap, shampoo, conditioner, razors, shaving cream, feminine hygiene supplies, sports bras, socks, underwear, sweat pants, yoga pants, tee shirts, coats, sweatshirts, pajamas, flip flops, shoes and duffel bags. These items are kept on hand, so the youth we serve will not have to go without basic necessities, while they are at our facilities and are prepared when they leave us.

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| Girl Scouts of Black Diamond Council | PO Box 507 | | | County | Kanawha |
| | Charleston | WV | 25322 | Phone | 304-345-7722 |

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| Project Information | Girl Scout Leadership Experience (GSLE) | Project Information |
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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. At Girl Scouts of Black Diamond Council, our girls take on leadership roles as they engage in girl-led activities and develop skills they will use to make a difference. At Girl Scouts, we help our girls unleash their confidence, pursue what they love and stand up for what they believe. In 2017, the Girl Scout Research Institute (GSRI) conducted a study focused on the health and well-being of girls across our nation. Based on this study the state of West Virginia ranked 38th according to the thirteen measures of girls' health and well-being. Our project provides financial assistance to girls and volunteers in economically depressed communities to participate in Girl Scouts. Our goal is to deliver programs and provide resources to improve these girls' health and well-being, as they become our future leaders.

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| Golden Girl Group Home | 999 B Street | | | County | Wayne |
| | Ceredo | WV | 25507 | Phone | 304-453-1401 |

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

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| Good News Mountaineer Garage | 1637 4th Avenue | | | County | Kanawha |
| | Charleston | West Virginia | 25387 | Phone | 304-344-8445 |

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| Project Information | Good News Mountaineer Garage | Project Information |
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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 two currently operating programs. In early 2021, we will be facilitating the ownership of private vehicles through a third program. 1) To be eligible for a vehicle through the WV Department of Health and Human Resources a client must receive Temporary Assistance for Needy Family (TANF) benefits, actively participate in the WV Works Program, have a valid West Virginia driver's license, have a child under the age of 18, and be actively employed or beginning job training. 2) Clients eligible for a vehicle through the Jobs and Hope West Virginia Program (www.jobsandhope.wv.gov) must be referred through a transition agent, be over the age of 18, and be re-entering the workforce after overcoming a personal challenge. 3) In early 2021, GNMG will begin facilitating low-rate financing for the purchase of subsidized vehicles (reduced in price by as much as \$4,000) for WV workers who live in households at or below 200% of the Federal Poverty Level, are in need of a vehicle to access employment, are able to afford the loan payments and successfully complete GNMG's financial training and empowerment program.

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

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| Project Information | In Memory of Kris | Project Information |
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Direct services consisting of basic needs and emergency assistance, are completed through the use of volunteers for those who have no other method of support or ways to acquire these needs. Transportation to and from dialysis and other medical appointments or rides that meet other basic needs are part of our outreach. Home repairs that keep people safer, dryer and warmer are completed. We offer a variety of services such as visits and phone calls, to comfort and watch over seniors especially those living alone to enable them to live a quality life, prevent depression, provide support and protect. Medical equipment is supplied as needed. Applications are accepted ongoing, reviewed and fulfilled once resources are secured and a volunteer match is made.

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| Goodwill Industries of KYOWVA Area, Inc. | PO Box 7365 | | | County | Cabell |
| | Huntington | West Virginia | 25776-7365 | Phone | 304-525-7034 |

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| Project Information | Goodwill of KYOWVA's Community Prosperity Services | Project Information |
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“Goodwill Industries of KYOWVA’s Community Prosperity Services” is an ongoing project that provides Job Training and Employability supports strategically designed to offer individuals the vocational skills needed to facilitate a higher grade of employment and, in turn, financial stability. Our strategically designed, holistic programming addresses varied employment barriers by providing an array of services from foundational literacy to Industrial Certifications in high-demand employment sectors directly responsive to area business needs. Our Community Prosperity project offers an array of computer skills classes, as well as Industrial Certification tracks, including: 1. Microsoft Office Training & Windows Exam Certification: Excel, Word, Outlook & PowerPoint 2. Employment Skills Training 3. Essential Education Online Platform (assists with Life Skills and Literacy Instruction via “Work Essentials” course) 4. Work Adjustment/Life Skills Training 5. Goodwill Digital Career Accelerator Certification 6. Financial Education Certifications: Simple Steps to Save Money (And Improve Your Finances, Too!), Financially Frozen, Money in Motion, and Steps to Avoid Scams Each Industrial Certification track provides résumé writing, job search strategies, interviewing skills and internships. Further, Goodwill’s Family Service Division provides face-to-face, virtual, or Telecommunication counseling sessions that afford stabilizing behavioral health supports, which empower individuals to gain and retain high-quality employment. Participants will also receive essential employability skills, as well as appropriate interview attire via Goodwill's Clothing Voucher program for Women and Hire Attire program for men.

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| Greater Wheeling Coalition for the Homeless | 84 Fifteenth Street | | | County | Ohio |
| | Wheeling | WV | 26003 | Phone | 304-232-6105 |

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| Project Information | Community-funded Transitional Housing | Project Information |
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The Coalition’s Community-Funded Transitional Housing program is a supportive housing project which provides quality, affordable shelter for people who become homeless in the five-county Northern Panhandle region of West Virginia. Transitional Housing is offered in two agency-owned and operated buildings located in Ohio County, West Virginia. Each building contains four units; one building for single adults/couples without children and one building for families with children. Transitional Housing offers participants comprehensive supportive services to address barriers to housing, such as debt, insufficient income, poor rental history, substance abuse issues, or mental health conditions which require a period of transition to overcome. Transitional Housing compliments the existing programs offered by the Coalition since it is a step-up shelter program for people who require supportive services but not to the intensity level as offered in Permanent Supportive Housing for people with disabilities yet more intensive than the services offered in the Coalition’s rapid re-housing programs. Systematically, Transitional Housing compliments the region’s Coordinated Entry System by prioritizing placement for Veterans who are dishonorably discharged and ineligible for one of three VA-funded programs in the region, domestic violence/human trafficking victims, youth, and those most at risk of becoming chronically homeless if for no other available intervention. NIP contributions close gaps in funding for Transitional Housing operations and services which are no longer supported by federal or state grants. While a nation-wide shift away from Transitional Housing took place in 2015, the Coalition's Transitional Housing program has seen incredible success. Since implementation in 2001, the program has served 181 adults and 120 children. In that time, only 7 percent of those served have returned to homelessness, demonstrating a 93% success rate in permanently ending homelessness.

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| Greenbrier Historical Society Inc. | 814 Washington Street West | | | County | Greenbrier |
| | Lewisburg | West Virginia | 24901 | Phone | 304-645-3398 |

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| Project Information | Native American Heritage Days | Project Information |
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The Greenbrier Historical Society will educate local students and the public at our 5th Native American Heritage Days. Students from Greenbrier, Monroe, and Summers Counties are invited to engage with Native American history and culture through a series of live demonstrations and activities during a 3-day field trip event. There will be no cost to schools or students to attend this event making it free and accessible to all.

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| Greenbrier Repertory Theatre Co., Inc. | 1038 Washington Street, East | | | County | Greenbrier |
| | Lewisburg | WV | 24901 | Phone | 3046453838 |

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| Project Information | Student Development through the Arts | Project Information |
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Greenbrier Valley Theatre is committed to helping underserved youth in our community by providing a comprehensive arts education. Extensive arts education programs like the ones offered at GVT have a demonstrated effect on increasing graduation rates while teaching students valuable life skills like public speaking, empathy, teamwork, and confidence. Funds generated from NIP credits allow us to ensure that we never have to turn away a student in these programs based on their inability to pay. GVT's education program promotes experiential learning through scholarship-driven after-school drama classes for ages 5-18 onsite at GVT and Greenbrier West High School, a 2-week summer drama camp for ages 5-14, a music class partnership with 4th and 5th graders at Rainelle Elementary School, a spring production for middle and high school students, and a paid Internship and Apprenticeship Program for high school and college students. Students in these programs work hands-on with career theatre professionals and are presented with opportunities to demonstrate the skills they've learned in front of live audiences at the conclusion of the program. Every year over 200 students at GVT speak publically at either GVT, Greenbrier West High School, or Rainelle Elementary. For the first time this year we will be taking some of our programming online so that we can continue our efforts working with students even during the coronavirus pandemic. Programs at GVT address a need for arts programming in areas that would otherwise be underserved. Every year GVT highlights the work of young artists to thousands of people, which in addition to highlighting our students helps to enrich the cultural landscapes of the communities that they live in.

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| Habitat for Humanity of the Mid-Ohio Valley | PO Box 462 | | | County | Wood |
| | Parkersburg | WV | 26102 | Phone | 304-422-7907 |

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| Project Information | Habitat for Humanity of the Mid-Ohio Valley: Moving Families into Safe, Affordable Housing | Project Information |
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Habitat for Humanity of the Mid-Ohio Valley will build one home and rehab a second home in Wood County, WV. The projects will primarily be completed by community volunteers, and as a result, four low-income individuals in our community will move into stable, permanent, safe housing. Once the projects are completed, homeowners will begin to pay back a 0% interest mortgage that is affordable to their family budget. In addition to housing, Habitat will also provide first-time homebuyer education, customized budget and financial management counseling, financial planning courses, and hands-on home maintenance and home repair education.

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| Harmony House, Inc. | P.O. Box 6502 | | | County | Ohio |
| | Wheeling | WV | 26003 | Phone | 304 230 2205 |

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| Project Information | Addressing Child Abuse through the Child Advocacy Center (CAC) Model | Project Information |
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The community-based model and crime reducing project “Addressing Child Abuse using the Children’s Advocacy Center (CAC) Model” continues to provide the unique CAC multi-disciplinary team approach to strengthen the response to child abuse in the counties of Ohio and Marshall in West Virginia. There exists no alternative in Ohio and Marshall counties of the need of trauma focused services and approaches designed to reduce harm associated with abuse and crimes against children and adults with developmental disabilities. CAC services provide a neutral, safe, and child-friendly site. This project facilitates the identification, intervention, and prevention of abuse by providing the services of forensic interviews, mental health interventions, medical assessment coordination, victim advocacy, collaboration of a multi-disciplinary team, and community prevention/awareness education. These services are provided at no charge to the victims of crimes and their families. This reduces the barrier of accessibility for those who annual income is no more than 125% of the federal poverty level and the project will ensure they receive the necessary assistance to gain self-reliance and minimize the effects of victimization.

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| Harrison County Child Abuse Task Force, Inc. d/b/a Harrison County Child Advocacy Center | 229 West Main Street, Ste. 500 | | | County | Harrison |
| | Clarksburg | West Virginia | 26301 | Phone | 304-622-0375 |

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| Project Information | Harrison County Child Advocacy Center - Barbour County Safe Kids Initiative | Project Information |
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The Harrison County Child Advocacy Center will provide a multidisciplinary investigative approach to allegations of child sexual abuse, sexual assault, or severe abuse and neglect in Barbour County. Our agency will ensure that child victims receive a full array of services including, but not limited to: forensic interviews, facilitation of follow-up by members of the multidisciplinary investigative team, advocacy and support for victims and their protecting caregivers, specialized medical care, and trauma-focused mental health treatment. We will also provide age appropriate body safety information to all Barbour County schools for the purpose of strengthening child abuse prevention initiatives.

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| Health Access, Inc. | 489 Washington Avenue | | | County | Harrison |
| | Clarksburg | WV | 26301 | Phone | 304-622-2708 |

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| Project Information | Health Access Vision & Dental Outreach Project | Project Information |
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Existing coverage gaps in vision and dental care within West Virginia Medicaid continue to threaten the health and well-being of the most vulnerable West Virginians and this is a large driver of disparity and poor outcomes both medically and economically for those who are low-income and under-insured in our state. Medically, the lack of dental and vision care often leads to delayed diagnosis and treatment, complicates the management of many chronic diseases, and can even lead to premature death. Economically, the state is adversely impacted not only by high treatment costs as those without access often resort to seeking treatment in emergency departments but also higher unemployment rates and enhanced poverty as many without access to vision and dental care suffer from diminished self-esteem and even discrimination that limits their employment opportunities. With the help of the West Virginia Neighborhood Investment Program, Health Access will be able to address many of these disparities and improve both medical and economic outcomes in the State by extending access to vision and dental care for those low-income (at or below 125% federal poverty level), under-insured adults through our Vision and Dental Outreach Program. Through the program, access to vision care will be provided by our ongoing partnership with the WVU Eye Institute, which holds three eye screenings a year at our free clinic location. Each screening provides 100+ adults access to a comprehensive eye screening as well as subsidized prescription eye glasses at a cost of only \$20.00. In addition to continuing our ongoing vision program, Health Access will also be extending access to both preventative and restorative dental care in our new, on-site dental clinic. This year Health Access plans to provide comprehensive dental care including exams, cleanings, extractions, and fillings to 100 patients resulting in nearly 400 residents receiving crucial access to both vision and dental care.

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| Heart and Hand House, Inc. | PO Box 128 | | | County | Barbour |
| | Philippi | WV | 26416 | Phone | 304-457-1295 |

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| Project Information | Home Repair & Construction | Project Information |
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Each summer, 16-18 volunteer work teams come to work with Heart and Hand House for the purpose of improving the quality and safety of living conditions for low-income families in Barbour County, WV. Projects may include, but are not limited to: bedroom additions to reduce overcrowding; roof replacement to eliminate leaks and repair related damage; plumbing repairs or installation to restore or enable running water inside the home; electrical work to repair hazardous wiring or connect power to home; wheelchair ramps and other accessibility features. In addition, at least one new home is constructed each year. The project not only provides a direct benefit to the individual families assisted, but also helps the community through the purchase of local goods and services and provides hands-on learning of basic building skills for many young people who participate on the work teams.

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| Heart and Hand Outreach Ministries, Inc. | 212 D Street | | | County | Kanawha |
| | South Charleston | WV | 25303 | Phone | 304-342-0029 |

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| Project Information | Basic Needs Assistance | Project Information |
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Heart + Hand Outreach Ministries is celebrating 55 years of assisting low income individuals with their most basic needs of food, clothing, and shelter. The main office in South Charleston serves that community and the surrounding areas of St. Albans, Tornado, Dunbar, Institute, Alum Creek, and Davis Creek. Thrift Store vouchers for free clothing and housewares are provided to low income applicants. Heart + Hand provides the local food pantry, diapers, utility/rent assistance, and work boots/shoes for those that strive to support themselves. Weekend food bags are provided every Friday to South Charleston Middle School students that have a need when away from their school environment. The Heart + Hand office in Winfield assists low income Putnam County residents with utility/rent assistance, diapers, formula, emergency food, and other resource information. Every Friday, Heart + Hand is present at Chesapeake City Hall to help low income residents of the Riverside High School district with utility/rent assistance and a supplemental bag of food plus other resource information. A small staff, a vast number of volunteers, and a supportive community, results in over 5,500 individuals benefiting from Heart + Hand programs annually.

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

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

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| Hinton Area Foundation | PO Box 217 | | | County | Summers |
| | Hinton | WV | 25951 | Phone | 304.573.4920 |

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| Project Information | VISION 20/20: A CAMPAIGN FOR SUMMERS COUNTY | Project Information |
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VISION 20/20: A CAMPAIGN FOR SUMMERS COUNTY, is a multi-year fundraising effort (extended to 12/31/2021) designed to improve the overall quality of people’s lives. The area, in the heart of Appalachia, designated as economically distressed, is historically one of the nation's poorest regions. The goals of the campaign are to obtain commitments of \$5 million from 1,500 donors, doubling the Foundation’s capacity to serve. The economy of Summers County has long relied on the railroad industry. The decline in the coal industry has led to the loss of many businesses and finds our community relying on the travel-tourism and promotion of the local community as a retirement destination. We will use pass-through donations and earned income from permanent endowments to address programs promoting improving the quality of life in our service area. Our size and flexibility and our collaborative relationships with other nonprofit charitable entities and city/county government enable our community foundation to make Summers County a better place to live, work and play. We will provide funds for: 1) nutritious week-end snacks and meals for students living in a food deprived environment and books for students reading below grade level; 2) Leader in Me at Hinton Area Elementary (HAE); 3) youth and adults with disabilities through Therapeutic Equine Activity; 4) Children's Home Society mentoring program, recruiting foster and adoptive homes; 5) need based scholarships for post secondary education; 6) clothing and toys for at-risk youth; 7) STEAM activities for K-5 students; 8) equipment for youth football, basketball, soccer, wrestling, and high school softball; 9) Camp Summers restoration due to damages from floods and storms; 10) mini grants for teachers that encompass unusual teaching methods and focus on STEAM; 11) support of Summer Reading Program; 12) showcasing talents of students and community members in drama; 13) long term care; and 14) building an assisted living center.

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| Historic Beverly Preservation | PO Box 227 | | | County | Randolph |
| | Beverly | West Virginia | 26253 | Phone | 304-637-7424 |

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| Project Information | Beverly Community Education and Assistance | Project Information |
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Beverly Community Education and Assistance project by HBP and Beverly ON TRAC will meet direct needs and engage local low-income residents who have limited opportunities to help increase their self-reliance. We will provide library services for the Beverly community through helping to establish a Beverly Branch Library in the upstairs of the Beverly Heritage Center, while continuing to support the Beverly Bookmobile. The Beverly Bookmobile summer reading program helps students stay engaged with learning through the summer, improving school performance and retention. The Beverly Branch Library will expand these activities year round, providing a work space and library for Beverly residents. We will offer at least 12 activities or programs providing community educational opportunities and supporting children reading and staying in school. Through this library, our Beverly Heritage Center and Community Room facilities, and our expanded digital delivery platforms, we will also offer workshops, programs, and individual direct service technical assistance to assist local residents. Topics may include economic development training such as small business and job seeking skills; home maintenance how-to information for repairs, maintenance, preservation, energy efficiency, and preparing for and dealing with disasters; and healthy lifestyles activities including education about gardening and healthy foods. We will provide technical assistance direct services 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. We will offer at least 10 workshops, programs, or direct technical assistance to increase self-sufficiency, build skills and economic capacity, support housing maintenance, and encourage healthy foods. Direct service activities will serve an estimated 150 local low-income residents.

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| HoH-Share Inc. | 87 15th St. Suite 436 | | | County | Ohio |
| | WHEELING | West Virginia | 26003 | Phone | 304-218-8373 |

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| Project Information | The Fun-Raiser Urban Mobile Playground | Project Information |
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The Fun-Raiser Urban Mobile Playground (UMP) has FREE safe, trauma informed play stops in low-income neighborhoods & alternative COVID-19 modifications for engaging at-risk youth through " Fun-Packs" that are take-home,mailout, via social media or inserted into Ohio County Free meal packages in Wheeling, WV. The Fun-Raiser UMP also now has an indoor facility to engage students in STEAM activities. The Fun-Raiser UMP was the brain child of a group of youth from Wheeling, whose low-income families just could not afford outdoor play or sports equipment to use in the parks, neighborhoods & schools.The Fun-Raiser UMP seeks to use play and peer support to address community issues of Obesity, ACE scores (Adverse Childhood Experiences), Substance Abuse & the negative impacts of WV ranking in the top 5 for preventable chronic health diseases.The Fun-Raiser UMP adapts to the space & places available in an urban setting, to create safe community play. Building community & diversity, community members of all ages & generations, known as "Fun-Facilitators", oversee the play stops and activities, under the leadership of the youth Never Bored Board.The Fun-Raiser UMP visits schools, community and non-profit events, impacting over 2000 local children a year! Youth advise & help maintain The Fun-Raiser Urban Mobile Playground by providing leadership, peer to peer mentoring & by being a part of the youth "Never Bored Board". The children help oversee operations & play "stops" in an effort to build, maintain & support community in the Ohio Valley. These youth are also responsible for inviting diverse community members, organizations and businesses to come to Play Stops to be guest "Fun-Experts" who share a skill or talent, have fun & build a greater understanding of community resources. The Fun-Raiser UMP is dedicated to supporting youth visionaries, leaders, healthy kids & relationships- & fun of course! Learn more at TheFunRaiserOV.org & on Facebook at The Fun-Raiser OV.

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

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| Project Information | Children and Family Support Program | Project Information |
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Hope For Appalachia focuses on those in active addiction and children and families directly affected. To do this we have three distinct projects: Men’s transitional Living program which provides a safe healthy community for men battling addiction with the goal of helping each individual toward an autonomous and drug free life. Children’s and Family Resource Center: This is a multi-layered program designed to provide support and care for children in homes of active addiction or who have been directly affected by it. Through this program we seek to to provide short-term emergency relief for children and families with children and connect them with existing community support systems and resources. Our goal is to ensure that children affected by addiction are cared for. Outreach program: This program is designed to serve men and women in active addiction who are not ready for a recovery program. Our goal is to provide them counsel and connect them with various community resources with the end result being their entry into a recovery program.

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| Hospice of Huntington, Inc. | 1101 Sixth Avenue | | | County | Cabell |
| | Huntington, WV | West Virginia | 25701 | Phone | 304-633-2169 |

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| Project Information | Peace of Mind Hospice Care | Project Information |
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Hospice of Huntington's Neighborhood Investment Program will cover the cost of services to our patients who are unable to pay.

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| Hospice of Southern WV | PO Box 1472 | | | County | Raleigh |
| | Beckley | WV | 25802 | Phone | 304-255-6404 |

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| Project Information | Camp Hope (Children's Bereavement Camp) | Project Information |
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In 2021, HSWV will celebrate the 9th year of being able to host our children's bereavement camp, Camp Hope. The camp is projected to serve 30 children in a secure and nurturing atmosphere, facilitated by licensed professionals. Recognizing that each child's experience is unique, the camp is designed to provide a safe environment where children who are grieving the death of a loved one can receive comfort and support throughout the healing process. The 2021 camp is scheduled to last three days and will be held at the Glade Springs Resort located in Daniels, WV. The Glade Springs Children's Village (Camp Glade) will be utilized for the camp which will provide children an array of fun activities which will include archery, disc golf, bowling, laser tag and swimming, while at the same time providing therapeutic engagement opportunities such as storytelling, music therapy, writing, arts and crafts, journaling, group discussions and interactive group exercises. The 2021 Camp will provide children in need of bereavement services, the opportunity to continue the journey through their own unique healing process. Camp Hope uses time proven engagement and counseling techniques coupled with the use of current best practice models when supporting children during the bereavement process. Professionals and trained volunteers from around the area will be involved in every aspect of the camp as the children are supported and guided through their own unique grief process. Other techniques will be employed that will emphasize the neuro-psychological findings showing how human emotions affect interpersonal relationships can impact the loss of a loved one. Camp Hope serves children in a four-county area (Raleigh, Fayette, Summers and Wyoming Counties). The need for Bereavement services for families following the death of a loved one is often understated in our local culture, especially regarding children. Camp Hope is the only bereavement camp offered to children in Southern WV.

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| Huntington City Mission | 62410th street | | | County | Cabell |
| | Huntington | WV | 25701 | Phone | 304-523-0293 |

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| Project Information | HCM Community Feeding Project (CFP) | Project Information |
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The HCM Community Feeding Project (CFP) began in 1939 as a "soup kitchen" for homeless men. Today the CFP is the only daily congregating mass feeding project within a 50-mile radius of Huntington & over the past 5 years has served an average of 115,183 meals/year. The CFP is a well-established, ongoing project serving homeless & low-income community residents of the City of Huntington. The CFP operates 365 days/year & serves 3 meals/day 6-days/week & 2 meals on Sunday. The CFP is located at 1030 7th Ave in Huntington & is easily accessible on the city bus route. The meals served meet state nutritional guidelines including milk for children & pregnant women at each meal. There is no charge for any meal served. The CFP has operated successfully for over 50 years with: 1-Kitchen Coordinator, 3-Cooks, & 1 Kitchen Assistant. Volunteers help w/daily meal prep & serving. HCM clients assist w/daily kitchen cleaning. At each meal, HCM staff conduct a physical count of the number of meals served & records gender, race & estimated age for each participant. Also, staff records if the participant is living at HCM or is from the community. During 2019, a total of 115,972 meals were served (up from 108,019 meals in 2018); 50.3% of the meals provided were to low income community members. In Jan 2020 alone, 10,486 meals were served. Thus, the CFP is on track to serve more meals in 2020 than in 2019, as COVID-19 has driven even more people to the HCM for help. The primary goal of the CFP is to provide the simple basic survival need of food. As such, the CFP is open door to all who are hungry. Interviews w/individuals using the CFP reveal program success: many low income community members have money to pay utilities & rent, but not enough money left to buy groceries; they come to the CFP for meals. The HCM believes this indicates the CFP helps to prevent more homelessness as it provides a source for food so clients can pay for rent and/or manage to maintain their permanent housing.

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| Huntington WV Area Habitat for Humanity | 240 Third Avenue | | | County | Cabell |
| | Huntington | WV | 25701 | Phone | 304-523-4822 |

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| Project Information | Habitat for Humanity of the Tri-State's New Home Construction and Veterans Housing Initiative | Project Information |
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Since our founding in 1990, Habitat for Humanity of the Tri-State has constructed 131 new homes and completed one critical care home repair in our service area. We have positively impact the lives of 379 individuals, with 241 being children. In 2014, we created the Veterans Housing Initiative (VHI) to address the housing needs of previously homeless veterans who were living in supportive housing through the assistance HUD-VASH program, and were interested in homeownership. To date, 11 VHI houses have been built for single or coupled veterans. This program has been locally and nationally recognized for his housing model, and has received the Clarence E. Jordan Award for Innovation from Habitat for Humanity International. This fiscal year we will construct 3 new traditional Habitat houses, rehabilitate one traditional Habitat house, and rehabilitate 2 VHI homes for area veterans. All homes will meet USEPA Energy Star Certification for energy efficiency. Additionally, in preparation for homeownership, we will conduct Homeowner Education classes at no cost for 8 future homeowners.

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| Jefferson County Community Ministries Inc. | 238 W. Washington St. | | | County | Jefferson |
| | Charles Town | WV | 25414 | Phone | 3047253186 |

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| Project Information | Medical Respite Program | Project Information |
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Last year's project addressed bridging the gap between homeless and homed by assisting unsheltered clients with health issues and adding a physician to our staff. Through this program, we went out in the community, found unsheltered neighbors who needed help, and ministered to them where they were, bringing some into motels and other places of safety. Now we know that many of these folks need more than just a motel room or a shelter bed, they need the opportunity to rest in a safe environment with access to medical care and other supportive services. Our project this year will address Medical Respite Care. Our Medical Respite program will provide safe and quality accommodations to people experiencing homelessness or those in unstable housing when struggling with a serious health event that puts them at high risk for hospitalization or death. We will offer these patients a space to rest and safely store personal items and perform activities of daily living while receiving care for their condition. Our volunteers will ensure adequate and healthy food is available in accordance with dietary restrictions. JCCM's doctor and other medical volunteers will review discharge papers and make sure patient is carefully following all instructions. Care Managers will work with patient to develop self-management goals to assist patient in transitioning to post respite care. This program is particularly critical during this pandemic period, as we suspect these trying times will likely force people out of their homes, exacerbating any existing health issues. We are requesting \$30,000 in tax credits for this project. Some patients will be in respite care for several weeks, some months and others just a few days, and we estimate the average cost will be \$1,000 per patient. As outlined in our Needs Statement, hospital lengths of stay are generally decreasing across all medical conditions and acute medical care is increasingly being delivered on an outpatient basis.

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

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| Project Information | John W Hereford Boys and Girls Clubs of Huntington | Project Information |
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The Boys and Girls Clubs of Huntington have provided a safe and nurturing environment for tens of thousands of children in the Huntington area since 1959. The club as a whole is the project because its programs and services are designed with a holistic approach to each child. This approach includes programs like Maker's Space, a production program that will allow our staff to produce online activities and projects for our members during the pandemic and when our members return they will have opportunities to learn the production process. Power Hour, an interactive after-school homework assistance program led by a certified teacher, that provides the support, resources and guidance necessary to complete their homework. We have a weight room and a full size gym to assist our members in becoming physically fit. Each year, approximately 165 children between the ages of 6 and 18 participate in Power Hour, which includes homework assistance, tutoring, enrichment, field trips, and educational computer programs. Along with Power Hour and the Maker's Space, the clubs coordinate both educational and kid-friendly opportunities that include motivational speakers, cookouts, art projects and field trips to the Huntington Museum of Art, Carter Caves, Marshall University, Ritter Park, Roll-a-Rama, Dreamland pool, the Kennedy Center pool, and local libraries. The Boys and Girls Clubs provide healthy snacks and meals daily during the school year, with breakfast included in the summer, which has culminated in an average of 2,500 meals served each month. Both locations in Huntington are neighborhoods with higher rates of poverty and crime, which shows the value of the clubs purpose to serve as a safe haven, both after school and during the summer, when one or more parents or guardians maybe working or seeking employment. Focusing our efforts on the over all development of our members continues to lead them to long-term improvements, valuable organizational skills, and confidence.

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| Just For Kids, Inc. | 129 Main St. | | | County | Raleigh |
| | Beckley | WV | 25801 | Phone | 304-255-4834 |

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| Project Information | Responding to Child Sexual Abuse | Project Information |
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This project will support the staffing needs to interview children who are victims of child sexual abuse, witness to violent crimes, drug endangerment and other criminal abuse and neglect. Due to the increase in the number of children who are victims of child abuse, Just For Kids has increased our staff to meet the community need. Working with local law enforcement, child protective services, the local school systems and the prosecutors offices in the three counties we serve, we are part of the multi-disciplinary investigative team. Just For Kids Child Advocacy Center provides an essential service for the fully funded programs that we work with. As a small non-profit, we must raise close to half of the funding we need to provide these essential services. During this pandemic, it is increasingly clear that our staff act in a first-response role. Our staff have adapted to the current situation by forming two distinct teams so if a member of one team becomes infected, the other team will still be able to conduct interviews. Children are less likely to report abuse due to the fact that they are not in contact with as many people outside their homes. Just For Kids is working to provide avenues for children to disclose through alternate means in these trying times.

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| Kanawha Charleston Humane Society | 1248 Greenbrier St | | | County | Kanawha |
| | Charleston | WV | 25311 | Phone | 304-342-1576 x 124 |

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| Project Information | Serving Families and Shelter Pets in Need | Project Information |
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Kanawha-Charleston Humane Association provides pet retention services for low-income individuals. This reduces the number of unwanted litters of animals, providing pet food and counseling to the public - all to create a healthier, happier community for pets and people alike. Serving our region with two medical clinics, KCHA provides reduced-cost and free alterations, vaccinations, microchips, and basic preventative care for dogs and cats in Kanawha County and those surrounding.

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| Kanawha Hospice Care, Inc. | 1606 Kanawha Blvd West | | | County | Kanawha |
| | Charleston | WEST VIRGINIA | 25387 | Phone | 304 -768-8523 |

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| Project Information | Friends of Hospice Food Pantry and Snack Basket Program - Year 3 | Project Information |
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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. Two 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 400 families. With the pandemic, we felt the challenges of raching out to the families. Because of this we are keeping our estimate for the upcoming year at the current level. We will also be continuing our "Snack Basket" program for patients and their families using our inpatient facilites at the Hubbard House, Hubbard House West at Thomas Memorial and our newly open facility Hospice House at CAMC Memorial. This program will provide free snacks to families and friends visting in any of our facilites to make their visits feel more like home. Funds rasied in the NIP will be used to pay for the meals and snacks for these programs.

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| Kanawha Pastoral Counseling Center | 16 Leon Sullivan Way | | | County | Kanawha |
| | Charleston | WV | 25301 | Phone | 304-346-9689 |

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| Project Information | Mental Health Counseling for Poverty Level Clients | Project Information |
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KPCC Counseling is requesting this grant to support our efforts of providing quality mental health care to residents of Kanawha, Boone, Lincoln and Putnam counties, particularly to people who have limited financial resources and/or little or no health insurance. The physical and mental health of all people is integral in building healthy communities. All persons, regardless of their age, sex, race, beliefs, cultural background, religion, or ability to pay, deserve high-quality, professional care for their emotional needs. Receiving this kind of care usually translates into better health, better relationships with family and friends, all of which ultimately benefit our entire community. Funding given to this project will be used to provide counseling services to individuals that fall at or below the federal poverty levels.

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

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| Project Information | Alcohol and Substance Addiction Recovery Program Leading to Permanent Housing | Project Information |
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The Kanawha Valley Fellowship Home and Apartments provide substance free housing, meals, education, counselling as well as after-care, in a structured program and environment for men who are serious about their recovery. Our goal is to instill positive habits, confidence and self-discipline through a model which requires accountability and dedication. The men attend a minimum of 5 AA/NA meetings each week; attend a weekly "House meeting"; attend one "Recovery Steps" class weekly; work, pay a minimal fee which includes food (no initial fees or any fees for first two weeks and we pay their first month's rent after graduation); observe a 10 pm curfew; attend a sit-down dinner on Monday through Thursday; perform light house chores; volunteer in the community and submit to substance testing on a weekly, random basis - we are zero tolerant. COVID-19 changed many things for us. At our February Board Meeting, we introduced a plan to deal with the possibility of the virus becoming a factor in the U.S. and more specifically, West Virginia. Part I of the 2-Part plan dealt with precautionary measures, while Part II dealt with more serious actions and requirements including further distancing, the suspension of outside meeting attendance, suspension of all passes, the suspension of visitors, a lock-down for residents without outside "critical jobs" and the purchasing of prudent back-up supplies such as soap, bacterial wipes, masks, tissue, paper towels and food. This plan was discussed and approved by the Board and Part I was instituted with staff and resident meetings on February 28th while Part II was put in effect in phases between early and mid-March. To continue engaging our residents, recovery meetings are held nightly in the Home, our group and individual counseling meetings are held through "Telehealth" and some outside AA meetings are streamed through Zoom. Our total message to all was "take the action to help yourself and by doing so you will help others".

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

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| Project Information | Child Nutrition Program | Project Information |
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West Virginia is ranked #1 in the Country for adult obesity, #3 for child obesity in low income children between 2 - 4 years old, #2 for obesity in adolescent children (age 10 to 17 years old) and #4 in high school age children (<http://stateofobesity.org/states/wv/>). Not only do we have a problem with obesity in our State, poor nutrition has led to WV being #1 in adult diabetes and #1 for hypertension in adults. In order to prevent that number from continuing to rise, nutrition 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 this year has green beans, peas, cabbage, peppers, tomatoes, carrots and zucchini. The Center continues to be part of Keys 2 a Healthy Start, a program which provides tools and resources on proper nutrition for the children, staff and the families we serve. This program also teaches the staff how to implement change and encourage children to try new foods. Two farmer's markets have been set up for September and October where children and families can shop local fruits and vegetables at the Center. Some of the goals set by the Center in this program have been to reduce processed foods, offer fresh fruit and fresh vegetables at meals and encourage children to drink more water to stay hydrated. Tax credits awarded for 2021 will continue these efforts, educate children on the benefits of healthy eating habits and provide these healthy meals to the children.

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| Kump Education Center | PO Box 1106 | | | County | Randolph |
| | Elkins | WV | 26241 | Phone | 304-637-7820 |

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| Project Information | Tech-Link Coaching | Project Information |
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Kump Education Center “Tech-Link Coaching” will offer Randolph County students and teachers high-speed internet and tech-savvy coaches for online learning. This unusual intervention by a nonprofit organization is desperately needed now. Local students in poverty were disadvantaged by the “Digital Divide” long before Covid-19 because they lacked computer devices and broadband internet at home. Coal and timber prices have declined and increased drug use has eroded the employment and effectiveness of many young parents. Randolph County has not passed a school levy or invested sufficiently in educational technology over the last eight years. When the Corona virus forced schools to close in March, no school systems were prepared to shift from in-person to online learning, but students and teachers in our large, mountainous county were at a greater disadvantage than most in the United States. Students lost academic progress during the shutdown, and they may face a second wave of Covid-19 in the next school year. In order to encourage social distancing, the WV Board of Education has suggested that students should be scheduled in and out of school on alternate days and use computer devices to work online at home. Our Randolph County technology director has gotten a grant to provide Chromebooks for all students in grades 3-12; however, many parents and guardians are not tech-savvy. Some students will have no adults to help them with online learning at home. Those who need Tech-Link support will be identified by their teachers and referred to KEC by September 15. Tech-Link coaches will be available in our Altice Learning Lab to boost student learning at Kump Education Center. Students will be assigned regular times to work with coaches after school or on other out-of-school days during the week or on Saturdays. Teachers will also be given training and opportunities to work with expert support to improve online learning activities and assignments.

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| Laotong Yoga, Inc. | PO Box 406 | | | County | Kanawha |
| | Charleston | WV | 25322 | Phone | 304-595-0742 |

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| Project Information | Laotong Yoga Prison Project | Project Information |
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Laotong Yoga Prison Project specifically focuses on coordinating and teaching weekly yoga classes in 3 WV state prisons, providing monthly instruction for a 12-month yoga teacher training at Lakin, and facilitating quarterly mentoring meetings of certified yoga teachers at Lakin. Laotong Yoga Co-Directors will teach a total of 200 classes divided among the following facilities: 1) Lakin Correctional Center, Mason Co. - Basic Yoga & Mixed Level Yoga - 80 classes. 2) Mt. Olive Correctional Complex, Fayette Co. - Basic Yoga & Chair Yoga - 80 classes. 3) Charleston Correctional Center's RSAT, Kanawha Co. - Intro Yoga - 40 classes. In addition to weekly yoga classes: 4) Co-Directors will coordinate and facilitate monthly weekend instruction for yoga teacher training through 2020 and into 2021 due to the COVID-19 interruption of weekend classes at Lakin Correctional Center. 5) Co-Directors will facilitate 2021 quarterly meetings of certified yoga instructors housed at Lakin.

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| Legal Aid of West Virginia | 922 Quarrier St. | | | County | Kanawha |
| | Charleston | WV | 25301 | Phone | 304-343-3013, ext. 212 |

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| Project Information | Lawyer in the School Project | Project Information |
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Lawyer in the School is a legal assistance project designed to literally meet clients where they are. Staff attorneys from Legal Aid of WV work alongside volunteer attorneys from private law firms to provide free legal clinics at elementary schools in Kanawha, Cabell, Wayne, Taylor, Preston, Raleigh and Marion counties. Raleigh, Preston, and Taylor counties are new to this year's project, based on requested services and a demonstrated need. Lawyer in the School was created to identify and assist with legal need where potential clients may not realize they have a civil legal problem; examples of these include housing stability, benefits problems, food security, custody and guardianship difficulties, domestic violence and abuse, and obstacles to income. Lawyer in the School's regular clinics create a reliable, safe resource for families who need assistance navigating complex issues in a legal system where those who can afford an attorney have an undeniable advantage. The schools served by Lawyer in the School have found that resolving civil legal issues results in greater stability in families' home lives. When issues at home are resolved, children can remain in school and focus on their education, and many of the children served have demonstrated significant academic improvement following help for them and their families.

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| Libera, Inc. | P.O. Box 1147 | | | County | Monongalia |
| | Dellslow | WV | 26531 | Phone | 304-319-0970 |

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| Project Information | Libera Teen Groups in Preston and Taylor County Schools | Project Information |
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This project is an exciting opportunity to help at risk teenage girls in Preston and Taylor County public schools overcome barriers to freedom and pursue mental and emotional health. Our plan is to do six week Libera groups with 100 girls in these counties, followed by individual mentoring. We help teens find greater emotional, relational, intellectual, physical and financial freedom by listening to their stories, helping them identify the barriers in their stories, and connecting them to resources to overcome those barriers. Teens will meet in small groups of six to ten girls and go through the Libera model: Listen- We listen empathetically and non-judgmentally to teen girls' stories. Illuminate- We illuminate the barriers in each girl's story. Believe- We help girls believe the truth about their potential and the potential in their circumstances. Envision- We help girls envision a new future living in the truth. Reach- We help girls reach for resources to overcome their barriers. Align- Girls will in turn empower other girls in their circles as they become more free. At the end of the groups, we will meet with each girl individually and connect her to resources such as nonprofits, social agencies, counselors, CDs, DVDs, and books. We have recently helped women and teens with issues such as shame, abuse, lack of direction or purpose, bullying, anxiety, fear, depression, and addiction along with every day problems. We have helped teens and women in emergency situations such as sexual assault, domestic abuse, suicidal thoughts, or financial need. We have done pilot groups already in these school systems, and we are ready to fully engage with all middle and high schools in these counties. We have the support and endorsement of the Superintendents in these counties, having done pilot groups this past year.

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

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| Project Information | Lily's Place Family Center | Project Information |
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The mission of Lily's Place is to provide medical, therapeutic, and observational care to infants suffering from Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome (NAS) and to offer nonjudgmental support, education and counseling to families. We seek to create healthier families and end the generational cycle of substance use. Often the families of the infants we serve have experienced abuse and trauma that has not been addressed and treated. Treatment for the root causes becomes an essential part of recovering from substance use. This becomes possible through the Lily's Place Family Center. While caring for the infants who have been prenatally exposed to substances, the parents are now able to receive counseling, therapy and recovery support while in our care. Through peer recovery support, they can connect with the peer recovery coaches as often as needed to find encouragement and direction. Unlimited counseling is available to the mothers and fathers. Additionally, Lily's Place partners with the MOMS Program at Cabell Huntington Hospital if medication assisted treatment is needed. Additionally, our Family Center can provide counseling for school-age children. Through this initiative, we can focus on the prevention of abuse, neglect, and unstable home situations, as well as preventing future drug use of the children, preventing risky behavior and suicidality.

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| Manna Meal, Inc | 1105 Quarrier St. | | | County | Kanawha |
| | Charleston | WV | 25301 | Phone | 304-345-7121 |

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| Project Information | Preventing hunger and promoting nutrition and connection in Kanawha County | Project Information |
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Manna Meal will utilize support from the Neighborhood Investment Program to improve access to healthy food, including fresh fruits and vegetables as well as proteins that are important for maintaining good nutrition and health for our community's most vulnerable population. We serve fresh produce at every meal, and help to redistribute fresh produce to our guests that is reclaimed from local grocery stores and vendors that we cannot use in our kitchen. This helps to improve the quality of life and support the health of many homeless and low-income Kanawha County residents, and alleviates some of the food insecurity experienced by these populations. Manna Meal is one of the only safe havens in Charleston where people from all walks of life can come for the nourishment that they need, and we often see the individuals that are falling through the cracks in our service system on a daily basis, and are able to build strong and trusting relationships with them. Because of this, we serve as a central point for many of our clients, and are in the fortunate position of being able to act as a linkage and referral outreach service between these individuals and the many partner agencies that we work together with closely to find solutions and services. Without these connections, individuals needing advocacy and a way to navigate the social services system would struggle even more to get their basic needs met. By working so closely with partner agencies in the community, we can work to bridge the gaps that so many people in our community experience, and help them to gain access to the resources they need to improve their lives.

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| Meals on Wheels of Jefferson County, Inc | P.O. Box 565 | | | County | Jefferson |
| | Charles Town | WV | 25446 | Phone | 304-725-1601 |

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

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| Mercer County Humane Society | PO Box 5723 | | | County | Mercer |
| | Princeton | WV | 24740 | Phone | (304) 887-3024 |

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| Project Information | LENDING A HELPING PAW | Project Information |
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In accordance with our key mission, the Mercer County Humane Society recognized and identified a definite need in our community to provide vet care funding to low income individuals. Often the elderly and the indigent pet owners have faced a choice of rehoming or surrendering their pets to local shelters or forgoing treatment all together due to associated veterinary costs. Our group works with area vets to provide lower cost veterinary care to such pet owners and provides direct payment for services rendered to offset owner expenses. We also provide funding for emergency vetting of both shelter animals and community based strays, as well as animal abuse and neglect cases. In 2019 we assisted over 270 area families with health care needs of their pets and participated in the vetting and rehabilitation of several neglect and abuse cases as well as provided the emergency care for countless shelter animals. Our continuing goal is to expand these vetting efforts to ensure that fewer community/regional animals suffer or are denied veterinary services due to an owners inability to pay. We have now been able to successfully expand these vetting efforts to include more funding for low-cost spay / neuter services which will ultimately help curb overpopulation in the region as a whole and the local animal shelter facility. This reduction of unwanted companion animals improves life for most all members of the local communities.

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| Milan Puskar Health Right | 341 Spruce Street | | | County | Monongalia |
| | Morgantown | WV | 26507 | Phone | 304-292-5702 |

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| Project Information | Chronic Illness Prevention and Treatment Program | Project Information |
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Milan Puskar Health Right (MPHR) is a community-based free and charitable clinic that works directly with individuals and families that are medically uninsured or underinsured in north-central West Virginia. MPHR seeks support from the Neighborhood Investment Program for our Chronic Illness Prevention and Treatment program. This program complements our Primary Care Clinic by addressing chronic illnesses such as diabetes, cardiovascular disease, obesity, hypertension, and high cholesterol for our community's most vulnerable population. The main goal of this program is to empower individuals to make healthy lifestyle changes through health and nutrition education, counseling, personal health coaching, exercise, and heart disease and diabetes risk awareness education. Funding from the NIP donations will provide insulin, diabetic test strips, glucometers, health and wellness educational materials, blood pressure cuffs, and medical supplies for our primary care clinic. Participants will receive education on diabetes prevention and management, exercise, nutrition, and overall health outcomes. Participants will check-in with our healthcare professionals to monitor weight loss, BMI, glucose levels, and other specific health indicators. MPHR will also host gatherings (either in person or via Zoom meetings) so participants can meet one another, learn from healthy cooking demonstrations, and receive donated groceries to make meals at home. To assist with healthy eating on a budget, participants will receive donated gift cards to the local farmers' markets and/or grocery stores. Our providers will also work with clients to develop personal exercise and diet regimes that engage participants in lifestyle changes. Creating these healthy exercises and eating habits will prepare individuals to prevent chronic illnesses and learn to manage complications that might arise in the future.

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| Mon Valley Habitat for Humanity, Inc. | 1825 Earl L. Core Road | | | County | Monongalia |
| | Morgantown | WV | 26505 | Phone | 3042920914 x100 |

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| Project Information | Sisler Street Affordable Housing Project | Project Information |
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The Sisler Street Affordable Housing Project consists of a triplex that is located in Kingwood, WV; Kingwood is nestled in Preston County, WV. The proposed project will take approximately one and a half to two years to complete. With three (3) units total in the Sisler Street project, the goal is to provide safe, affordable housing to three (3) families. During the construction process, each individual (18 years and older) partnering with Mon Valley Habitat through the Homeownership Program will have to complete 250 "sweat equity" hours. The purpose of the required sweat equity is to have these individuals invest more than just finances into their new home. The sweat equity hours include attending financial literacy classes, homeownership education classes, helping on the construction site and in the ReStore.

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| Monongalia County Child Advocacy Center, Inc | 909 Greenbag Road | | | County | Monongalia |
| | Morgantown | WV | 26508 | Phone | (304) 598-0344 |

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| Project Information | School Based Therapy Services | Project Information |
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The Monongalia County Child Advocacy Center, Inc. (MCCAC) collaborates with the Monongalia County School system to implement the School Based Therapy Project. The purpose of this project is to increase both the number of therapy services received by traumatized children, and the percentage that complete therapy services, while maintaining positive treatment effects. Through this project, we have gained ground on two significant barriers to children receiving treatment: cost and lack of transportation. Children who select this option receive a combination of free school and clinic based therapy services (customized for each child) to ensure that the child completes Trauma Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (TF-CBT). TF-CBT has been shown to significantly build resiliency in children, and reduce the symptoms of PTSD, depression and behavioral difficulties in children who have experienced trauma or loss. Thus far, the program has been extremely successful and continues to grow. We would like to continue to expand the School Based Therapy Project to allow even more children in our community to benefit. Continuation and expansion of this project is critical to ensure every child abuse victim, or child who is at risk in Monongalia County, receives free mental health services.

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| Monongalia County Literacy Volunteers | 235 High Street, Suite 317 | | | County | Monongalia |
| | Morgantown | WV | 26505 | Phone | 304.296.3400 |

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| Project Information | Reaching Family Literacy Goals Via Technology | Project Information |
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LVMPC works to reduce illiteracy rates in Monongalia and Preston Counties with a multi-pronged approach. We offer the following programs: 1) free, one-on-one, Proliteracy-trained tutors; 2) community classes and clubs, 3) a mobile library that visits preschools in both counties that do not have their own library facilities, and 4) over 20 free, little library across both counties. All of services are free and backed by research. We have been able to operate for over 36 years because of our wonderful volunteer base (we currently have 64 volunteers who log hundreds of hours a year). In 2019, our 74 learners accomplished 1,111 Pro-literacy defined goals, such as "received a better job" and "registered to vote." Every goal met represents an adult learner who was able to participate in our community in West Virginia a little more. Your support is what makes it possible for us to provide such services, the learning materials, and management systems. We would like to increase the amount of goals met with our adult learners by expanding many of our services to have online options.

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| Monongalia County Society for Disabled Children & Adults | 400 Mylan Park Lane | | | County | Monongalia |
| | Morgantown | WV | 26501 | Phone | 3043220012 |

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| Project Information | SteppingStones Camp "LIFE" Program | Project Information |
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The SteppingStones Camp "Life" program is designed to give children and young adults with disabilities the skills and knowledge to navigate through society as independently as possible. The program will begin in June 2021 and last until mid-August 2021. The program will be Monday-Friday, 8:00 am-4:00 pm. It will be designed to teach everyday "life" skills while having fun and socializing among friends. Campers will be asked to enroll in a variety of classes throughout the day. Each class will have daily "life" lessons that will be taught by our instructors. Classes include cooking, science, computers, parks and recreation, music, art, scouts, daily living skills, and a variety of other smaller breakout lessons. These fun-filled classes will be geared toward learning but our campers won't realize they are learning because they will be having so much fun, all while gaining the much-needed skills needed to live and lead a productive life as an upstanding member of our society! In addition to the "in house" classes, we will invite members of our community into the facility as a guest speaker to talk about a variety of topics that will help our campers learn and grow. We've found through the years that once our participants are finished with school they tend to start showing regression due to lack of academic stimulation (the old saying...if you don't use it, you lose it problem.) We will give each camper individualized attention to help them be successful within the classes and programs that they chose. Our vision is to engage these young minds while they are not attending public school during the summer months or for those who are not school age; engage and stimulate their learning until school is back in session of they can gain employment and/or supported employment in our community. It's been said that Teachers plant the seeds of knowledge that grow forever! According to the WV Center for Excellence in Disability WV Leads the Nation in Disabilities.

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| Monroe County Education Foundation, Inc. | P.O. Box 90 | | | County | Monroe |
| | Union | West Virginia | 24983 | Phone | |

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| Project Information | MCEF Scholarship Program helping Monroe County students of all ages. | Project Information |
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The Monroe County Education Foundation (MCEF) was established to help Monroe County residents, of all ages, by providing scholarships, financial assistance for higher educational opportunities for full time students. This program awards scholarships each year to Monroe County students, those just beginning their college education, students already enrolled in college or those pursuing a higher education later in life. We award scholarships to students attending 2-year colleges, 4-year colleges/universities as well as those attending Technical/Trade schools, helping Monroe County residents. A program has been implemented to help with continuing education classes, course cost, as well as daycare expenses, if needed, are available. The mission of MCEF is to help Monroe County Residents of all ages. Our mission is becoming a reality because of charitable giving. Each year scholarship awards are determined by donations and other income received by MCEF.

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| Mountain CAP of WV, Inc. a CDC | 26 N. Kanawha Street | | | County | Upshur |
| | Buckhannon | WV | 26201 | Phone | |

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| Project Information | Mountain CAP Family Support Program | Project Information |
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Mountain CAP of WV, Inc., a CDC is a nonprofit community action agency which helps low-income families by providing short-term support - leading to increased economic stability. Mountain CAP is seeing an increased need for financial support from a larger number of families we emerge from this pandemic. In response, the Mountain CAP Family Support Program (FSP) has been established to help those families in need. FSP provides temporary financial assistance and case management services to low-income families (at or below 125% of the federal poverty level). The program helps families with rent/mortgage, utilities, and homelessness prevention. while assisting families in planning for a more stable future. Mountain CAP is seeking donations to increase the amount of funding available for temporary financial assistance in Braxton, Upshur and Webster Counties.

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| Mountain Hospice, INC. | 1002 S. Crim Ave. | | | County | Barbour |
| | Belington | WV | 26250 | Phone | 304-823-3922 |

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| Project Information | Emergency Preparedness; Charity Care & Patient Support Fund; and Bereavement Support Services | Project Information |
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Mountain Hospice continues Emergency Preparedness efforts to enhance safe provision of uninterrupted services to hospice patients and families. With our main office designated a Red Cross-approved emergency shelter, we work with county Offices of Emergency Management to determine equipment and supply needs so hospice staff providing direct services can do so effectively in response to severe weather events and other emergency situations. Our goal is to provide safe access to hospice patients for nurses, aides, volunteers, and social workers so no one is further endangered by an emergency event; and 100% of patients receive all critically necessary services. A goal is to have zero patient deaths resulting from an interruption in hospice services due to emergency events. We work to monitor that hospice families have a 72-hour supply of necessary food, medicine, oxygen, and other supplies on hand in advance of emergencies. The NIP project would facilitate acquisition of various preparedness items and supplies. The Coronavirus pandemic has demonstrated a need for additional on-hand supplies of Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) as well as various sanitizing supplies. Mountain Hospice provides Charity Care for patients who are uninsured or whose insurance does not adequately cover expenses. We maintain a Patient Support Fund for these expenses and other patient costs for comfort and care that insurance does not address. The NIP project would assist in meeting these expenses. The NIP project would support enhancement of the Camp Good Grief youth bereavement summer day camp program as well as the broader youth and adult community bereavement support program, all provided at no cost to participants or their families. Public events will be held if environmental and health situations such as the pandemic and social distancing allow them to be conducted in person. If not, alternative methods of conveying needed support will be used to effect service delivery.

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| Mountain Mission Inc. | 1620 7th Avenue | | | County | Kanawha |
| | Charleston | WV | 25387 | Phone | 304-344-3407 |

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| Project Information | Mountain Mission's Family Emergency Resource Project | Project Information |
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Mountain Mission's Family Emergency Resource Project serves Kanawha County and the Greater Kanawha Valley. Our programs assist with emergency supplemental perishable and non perishable food, baby and child needs including diapers, wipes, food and clothing, shelter/housing, utilities assistance in emergency situations, non narcotic medications, basic household items such as furniture and appliances when tied to a fire, flood or other catastrophic situation. Funding raised would be allocated as follows: 70% to purchase non perishable and perishable food, 10% for utilities and other housing needs and 20% to purchase baby and children's necessities.

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| Mountaineer Food Bank, Inc. | 484 Enterprise Drive | | | County | Braxton |
| | Gassaway | WV | 26624 | Phone | 304-364-5518 |

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| Project Information | Kanawha & Boone Meals on the Move Feeding Program | Project Information |
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Mountaineer Food Bank will be providing monthly food distributions to address the priorities and needs of communities, individuals, and families most disproportionately affected by the COVID19 pandemic in Kanawha and Boone County, WV. These populations include: Black/African Americans, Hispanic/Latino/Spanish, Native Communities (American Indian, Alaskan Native, Hawaiian Native/Pacific Islander) and rural communities. These distributions will come from our newest warehouse facility at Rock Branch in the Kanawha Valley and they will include, shelf stable foods as well as fresh produce, dairy and protein. 5 Low-Income housing developments will be our targeted site selection. These will include apartment complexes, trailer parks and developments. Each site will host 1 distribution per month.

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| New River Community and Technical College Foundation | 280 University Drive | | | County | Raleigh |
| | Beaver | West Virginia | 25813 | Phone | 304-929-1042 |

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

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| Nicholas County Community Foundation | PO Box 561 | | | County | Nicholas |
| | Summersville | WV | 26651 | Phone | 3048720202 |

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| Project Information | Lean On Me | Project Information |
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The title of our project this year is "Lean on Me". This title was chosen because over the few years that the NCCF has been in existence, our Foundation has become a pillar of strength for the community and for the non-profit organizations that support our citizens. We are placing our focus on the improvement of the quality of life for all citizens of Nicholas County. Through financial support, communication, education, resource sharing and collaborative efforts, the NCCF is causing a shift to growth and positivity. Financially, we will continue to provide competitive grant making to non-profit organizations, competitive scholarships to students, new COVID-19 emergency response grants and continued donor advised and donor directed fund awards. By communication with purpose, we will strengthen our relations with local non-profits, using email, FB, print, etc. in order to update our local non-profit counterparts. We will continue to provide education to local organizations and professionals that will not only enhance and strengthen their functions in the community, but will also increase awareness of what and why our organization does what we do (ie grant writing and bequest. We now have the opportunity to provide a Technology Hub service to those local organizations that do not have the ability to purchase some tech equipment. Lastly, through collaborative efforts, our organization will continue to strengthen the network in Nicholas County by resource sharing and bolstering the organizations that are in need when the spotlight of need turns to them, providing a stronger base on which our community is able to build. By measuring drug rehabilitation, food bank support, hospital PPE support, local resource centers that provide direct needs support and equipment/supplies for students, we can provide evidence based data, providing a clear need for NIPS in our community. Please support our efforts, as we have a laser focus on success for Nicholas County, now and forever.

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| Oglebay Foundation | 255 Mansion Drive | | | County | Ohio |
| | Wheeling | WV | 26003 | Phone | 3042434166 |

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| Project Information | Access to the Parks | Project Information |
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Access to the Parks permits each low-income child in Ohio County (WV), along with an accompanying parent, free admission to all activities at Oglebay or Wheeling Park year around, where they can reap the physical, mental, educational and social benefits of spending time outdoors in the parks. Included are all recreational and educational options (including related equipment) such as swimming, golf and miniature golf, tennis, boating, fishing, ice skating, skiing, and visits to the zoo, museums and nature education center. Interested families register and receive passes good for one year. Participating children also receive a free lunch on weekdays all summer. Without "Access," many low-income children would not have the chance to engage in these healthy, social and mentally stimulating activities due to their families' inability to pay. Additionally, many live in neighborhoods that offer no natural areas for outdoor activity, or that are unsafe for play. Through Access, however, children are outside in a safe and healthy environment, exercising their bodies and minds, acquiring new skills and knowledge, and engaging with nature and with other children – all year long. These qualities, in turn, build self-reliance, foster healthy family ties, connect community members, and provide alternatives to destructive decisions – all of which help to break the poverty cycle.

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| Oglebay Institute | 1330 National Road | | | County | Ohio |
| | Wheeling | WV | 26003 | Phone | 304-242-4200 |

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

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| Ohio Valley Recovery Inc. | 4850 EOFF ST | | | County | Marshall |
| | BENWOOD | West Virginia | 26031 | Phone | 13042323888 |

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| Project Information | Finalization of Remodel | Project Information |
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Our project is the finalization of our remodel. In August of 2019 we officially were able to begin our remodel project for the building we paid off in December of 2018. The remodeling plans that were developed will allow us to widen our services to better serve our mission. In our plans, we have included a full kitchen that we will be teaching people how to cook in general and also how to prepare foods to efficiently use SNAP benefits or small budgets while partnering up with other organizations. The kitchen will also be used to prepare food for events that we host throughout the year at "trigger times" for the recovering community. Another large part of this remodel project is the addition of a children's room. With the assistance of multiple organizations, we will be developing a children's program. This program will be aimed to help the children of people suffering from Substance Use Disorder through talk therapy, art & music therapies, positive image building activities, & effective communication training. There will be multiple spaces for support meeting to take place & a hangout area for people to socialize & build positive, healthy relationships that are beneficial to a long recovery. There are multiple areas for other services to be offered that are being developed. Our first floor is currently under construction. Once the first floor is finished, we will move our operations and begin on the second floor.

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| PACE Enterprises of West Virginia, Inc. | 889 Mylan Park Lane | | | County | Monongalia |
| | Morgantown | WV | 26501 | Phone | 304-983-7223 |

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| Project Information | Job Training & Placement for People with Disabilities | Project Information |
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The goal is to provide employment opportunities for people with disabilities. PACE Enterprises performs economic development at a grassroots level with a population that most people regard as difficult, if not impossible, to employ. Many people with disabilities find successful careers working in businesses created by PACE that provide products or services or through placement with other employers. After completing an evaluative assessment, clients enter a vocational training program that best meets their interests and abilities with the end goal of securing a job in a competitive employment environment. PACE provides: one-on-one career exploration and evaluation services options to overcome employment barriers training in general work habits ie communication, teamwork, etc. vocational rehabilitation services tailored to individual needs job training in a variety of career tracks referrals to prospective employers and support after the hire But, most of all, the dignity and independence of a good job.

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| Panhandle Home Health, Inc. | 208 Old Mill Road | | | County | Berkeley |
| | Martinsburg | WV | 25401 | Phone | 304-263-5680 |

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

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| Parkersburg Area Community Foundation and Regional Affiliates | 1620 Park Ave. | | | County | Wood |
| | Parkersburg | WV | 26101 | Phone | 304-428-4438 |

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| Project Information | Caring for Local Citizens: Providing Help for Emergency, Basic Needs and Hunger/Food Insecurity | Project Information |
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The Parkersburg Area Community Foundation & Regional Affiliates (PACF) is a public charity grant-making organization. Our project, "Caring for Local Citizens: Providing Help for Emergency, Basic Needs and Hunger/Food Insecurity," raises funds to make current grants to meet the needs of low income citizens and distressed communities through our Give Local MOV, Community Sponsors, Community Action and Advised Grants programs. The grants made by these programs benefit vulnerable populations and needy citizens by directly supporting projects and organizations that provide shelter, clothing, food, water, medical and dental health services and supplies, mental health support, or that meet personal or family safety and hardship needs. Our project also builds out our three regional essential field of interest funds: the "Safety Net Fund," "Hunger Fund," and "Fund for Recovery." The annual grants from these funds support services and programs which aid children and other persons in poverty and in the case of adults, which emphasize building self-reliance and supporting independence from government aid as well as address substance use disorders. During this period of COVID-19 our Safety Net Fund and Hunger Net Fund resources have been in great demand. The many ongoing issues with opioids and other drugs and substance use disorders in our local communities has also placed strong demand for resources on our Fund for Recovery.

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| Parkersburg Art Center | 725 Market Street | | | County | Wood |
| | Parkersburg | WV | 26101 | Phone | 3044853859 |

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| Project Information | "Art Take-Out" | Project Information |
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The Parkersburg Art Center will partner with four other 501(c)3 organizations: Wood County Senior Citizens, Inc. (senior feeding sites and Meals On Wheels), The Children’s Home Society (two summer feeding sites), Colonial House (residential home for seniors), and Recovery Point of Parkersburg (residential drug treatment for men), to engage their clients in creative activity. Because of the isolation resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic, clients of these four agencies are in need of activities which engage their minds and hands. The Art Center will prepare and distribute art bags which are designed for these specific groups, and which contain instructions and all materials needed to complete a fun and challenging art project. These bags will be distributed once monthly to the adult participants and weekly for the youth participants.

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| Pocahontas County Opera House Foundation | 818 Third Avenue | | | County | Pocahontas |
| | Marlinton | WV | 24954 | Phone | 304 799 2484 |

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| Project Information | Pocahontas Opera House Youth Engagement Program | Project Information |
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The Pocahontas County Opera House Youth Arts Engagement Program gives donors a path to directly fund programming for youth in our community. Their donations sponsor after school and summer drama, music and film activities conducted in a safe environment. This funding also allows the Opera House to provide a variety of in-school shows that engage the students' interest in the arts. It allows the Opera House to offer more student focused in-house performances and workshops at the Opera House Theater. The after school theater program directly targets low income and at risk families. Students with minimal family support are given the opportunity to participate in extracurricular activities that encourage self reliance and life skills such as communication, team work and goal setting. This promotes healthy activities and discourages students from making bad choices that can lead to drug addiction. Students work with staff and interns from the community who have gone on to higher education and are encouraged to look beyond public assistance for their own futures. Students will receive weekly theater classes and after school snacks. Similarly, the week long summer theater camp offers 50 students classes to enhance their self esteem, build self confidence which serve as a drug prevention activity. It also fills a community need by providing day care for working parents and meals including breakfast, lunch and snacks for 50 students. The in-school performances will provide drama workshops and enrichment performances at least twice in the school year to all students in the three elementary schools. We also provide in-school music performances and workshops targeting the middle and high schools.

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| Preservation Alliance of West Virginia | 421 Davis Ave. | | | County | Randolph |
| | Elkins | WV | 26241 | Phone | 304-345-6005 |

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| Project Information | Saving Historic Places Program | Project Information |
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West Virginia’s historic buildings are the core of our neighborhoods and downtowns. Every community has at least one historical building where over time, residents watch as it falls into disrepair, and in many cases sits vacant. But it remains a place fondly remembered. A few residents may start to worry about losing this piece of history and begin exchanging ideas about how to save the building from falling in on itself or from demolition. They discuss how it can be used again, and they are enthusiastic and hopeful about this place’s rebirth and what it could mean for their town. In many cases, these people are low-income residents and are financially limited. They seriously need help getting started and understanding what their old building needs. These are the people that the Preservation Alliance of West Virginia (PAWV) are helping through the Saving Historic Places Program. All donations made to the Saving Historic Places Program will be used to support ideas coming from within communities across the entire state of West Virginia. Donations will be used for two purposes: (1) to hire licensed professionals who can create practical products needed for pre-development planning such as architectural or engineering drawings, or (2) to hire experienced construction workers for emergency stabilization work. The Saving Historic Places Program will involve a rolling application process where a PAWV committee will approve projects and award contracts through a formal, yet quick, bidding process. To qualify for these services, low-income residents must be involved in the project and buildings must be formally designated as historical on the National Register of Historic Places by the National Park Service, the United States Department of the Interior.

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| Pretera Foundation for Behavioral Health Services, Inc. | PO Box 2672 | | | County | Cabell |
| | Huntington | WV | 25726 | Phone | 304-525-7851 X1505 |

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| Project Information | Pretera's Tele-Mental-Health Expansion in Clay, Lincoln and Boone | Project Information |
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Pretera Center for Mental Health Services will expand tele-mental-health visits in FY2021 in Clay, Lincoln and Boone Counties to reach rural clients suffering from mental health conditions related to COVID-19 (trauma, isolation, stress, anxiety, depression and others). Tele-mental-health supports patient privacy from the comfort of their own home(s), saves on travel expenses where transportation is a challenge in rural areas, maintains recommended social distancing, and decreases stigma as clients do not have to walk-in to the mental health center in order to receive professional treatment services. Prior to the COVID-19 pandemic, tele-mental-health visits were provided by physicians (psychiatrists) and for emergency commitments between Pretera Center clinic site locations only. Since early April 2020, rules for where clients can be seen have been relaxed and include telehealth to clients and their families who are at their own homes. Individual assessments/evaluations; individual, family and group therapy; supportive counseling; recovery coaching; case management; care coordination and other services are now provided by tele-mental-health and covered by insurance. Upgrades in the Pretera telephone system and bandwidth improvements for videoconferencing will support the expansion of tele-mental-health services in Clay, Lincoln and Boone Counties in West Virginia.

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| Princeton Community Hospital Foundation | 122 12th Street | | | County | Mercer |
| | Princeton | WV | 24740 | Phone | 304-487-7242 |

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

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| Randolph County Children's Advocacy Center | PO Box 627 | | | County | Randolph |
| | Elkins | West Virginia | 26241 | Phone | 3046302214 |

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| Project Information | Enhanced Advocacy Project | Project Information |
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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.

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| Randolph County Humane Society | PO Box 785 | | | County | Randolph |
| | Elkins | WV | 26241 | Phone | 304-614-4591 |

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| Project Information | RCHS Compassion in Action Program | Project Information |
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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.

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| Ranson Old Town Community Gardens | P.O. Box 919 | | | County | Jefferson |
| | Ranson | WV | 25438 | Phone | 3047252617 |

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| Project Information | Growing Mental Peace and Food Stability Through Community Gardening | Project Information |
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With the pandemic, safe outdoor spaces are more important than ever. This year's project is to enhance the primary spaces that make up the Gardens to continue to make them more accessible and encourage more people to experience the physical and mental opportunities gardening offers. Our plan this year is to improve the greenhouse to make it more focused on training and workshops. We plan to improve our solar pumping system to make it easier and more stable. We are going to add urban and residential gardening examples along with workshops to help people see the many ways they can garden at home. We are going to also re-establish access to city water and electricity. This will allow us to partner with additional organizations and offer more extensive workshops and classes. The addition of potable water will allow us to establish a hand washing station and the electricity will let us do cooking demonstrations and other types of presentations. Finally, we are going to continue to add gardening spaces for our Resident Gardener program. We are going to upgrade part of our space and add additional picnic tables and chairs so the gardeners and others can enjoy the outdoor space in a socially responsible manner.

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| Rape and Domestic Violence Information Center, Inc. | PO Box 4228 | | | County | Monongalia |
| | Morgantown | WV | 26504 | Phone | 304-292-5100 |

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| Project Information | 101 Ways; Bring Awareness to Help Prevent Violence: A neighborhood Empowerment Project of RDVIC. | Project Information |
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Our agency (RDVIC) is the only one of its kind in the Tri-county areas that we service. Monongalia, Preston and Taylor counties. Community Awareness prevention programs will empower local communities and neighborhoods. This has been an ongoing project and we will continue to provide awareness through social media, in person presentations at schools, hospitals, social clubs, etc. We have partnered with doctors offices, Public schools, Rehab facilities, Massage salons and local restaurants.

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

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| Project Information | Rea of Hope safe housing and employment | Project Information |
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Rea of Hope provides the following services to women to assist them in gaining long term self-sufficiency such as: 1.) Supported Employment (job readiness, instruction on completing job applications, interviewing, appropriate dress code suggestions for employment, uniforms provided, transportation provided; instructions on how to be a reliable/dependable employee including punctuality calling in if late or sick and how to give a proper notice if changing employment. 2.) Permanent Supportive Housing (safe, sober, supportive housing provided and long term housing available for Rea of Hope graduates and their children for up to two years' post-graduation from Phase I of our program 3.) Recovery Housing (structured, supportive alcohol and drug free home provided)

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| REACHH Family Resource Center, INC | 411 Temple Street | | | County | Summers |
| | Hinton | WV | 25951 | Phone | 3044662226 |

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| Project Information | Surviving COVID-19 in Summers County | Project Information |
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REACHH-FRC is a multi service organization that provides services to children and families in Summers County, with limited services in Mercer County. We provide a comprehensive and coordinated array of needed services in Summers County including outreach, intervention, advocacy, information, referral and linkages, multi disciplinary service planning, counseling, group support, community education and children's recreational and educational programs. Our children's services include after-school and summer fun activities, however, with the COVID-19 pandemic we have seen a much larger demand for providing basic needs such as food, personal hygiene and cleaning supplies. We have began and hope to continue to provide weekend meals to the student in Summers County that are in need. We have also transitioned our programs from in-person to virtual learning and activities. These transitions have put a strain on our limited budget and we would utilize the donations to stock our pantry, distribute food and supplies. We would also purchase items that would be easily transitioned from personal instruction to virtual learning.

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| Read Aloud WV, Inc. | P.O. Box 1784 | | | County | Kanawha |
| | Charleston | WV | 25326 | Phone | 3043455212 |

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| Project Information | Building Student Proficiency by Connecting Reading to Pleasure 2020-21 | Project Information |
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54% of West Virginia students are already reading below grade level, and now they are facing more learning challenges than ever before during the COVID-19 pandemic. Students have missed out on months of crucial in-person instructional time with their teachers that virtual class is no replacement for. This is particularly concerning for young students who are learning to read as research shows that when children are on break from school, they will lose reading proficiency unless they are reading regularly. Children who are not proficient readers by 3rd or 4th grade are 13 times more likely to drop out in high school. Poverty-level children, in particular, struggle to learn to read since they often begin school with a limited vocabulary and have less access to print. However, there is hope. Research shows that children who connect reading with pleasure and have access to print read more and become more proficient readers. Prior to the pandemic, we piloted Summer Book Binge - a research-based program giving self-selected books to combat reading skill loss over break. Initial data indicates that reading proficiency scores increased 14-21% depending on grade level after a summer of independent reading. We also know that motivation plays a huge role in reading success, and for many children that motivation starts at home. Just fifteen minutes of reading time with a parent every day can make a huge difference in a child's skills and their perception of reading. Therefore, Read Aloud West Virginia will support high-needs parents and families in building healthy reading habits at home. We will provide high quality reading material to children with poor access to print literature, organize volunteer readers to act as "reading role models" for classes, and engage parents through a variety of resources and events. This project will adapt to changing needs resulting from COVID-19, providing virtual services and direct shipments of books until in-person activities can resume.

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| Recovery Point of Huntington, Inc. | 2425 9th Avenue | | | County | Cabell |
| | Huntington | WV | 25703 | Phone | 304-523-4673 |

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| Project Information | Recovery Point Charleston Restoration Project | Project Information |
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Recovery Point WV offers several programs of recovery services to individuals with substance use disorder at no cost to participants. The organization operates programs in Huntington, Parkersburg, Bluefield, and Charleston. Recovery Point will take on a project to upgrade its Charleston facility in Kanawha County. The project will help to provide safe shelter to 110+ women seeking the tools necessary for lasting recovery. Recovery Point relies on donations from businesses and individuals within their communities, to make improvements to its facilities. The newest restoration project proposed for the Charleston facility is the purchase of materials/installation of a new roof, the purchase of commercial washers/dryers, and the purchase of new baseboards for the showers. Recovery Point Charleston opened its doors on November 4, 2016 and has provided recovery services to women suffering from substance use disorder twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week since then. Recovery Point ensures that the basic needs of all program participants are met and strives to improve each of its facilities to best accommodate its clients. As one could imagine, there is a lot of laundry involved for 110+ women who have clothes, bed linens, towels, etc. The other facilities have commercial appliances which allow for bulk loads of laundry. Recovery Point Charleston has household washers/dryers that do not accommodate the amount of laundry done each day. Recovery Point offers a long-term, residential addiction recovery setting that sees 60% of all graduates remain sober after one year of graduating. The new roof, commercial laundry appliances, and shower improvements will improve the health and safety of hundreds of women who enter the facility; these upgrades would not be possible without this project. Recovery Point WV aims to provide an outstanding living experience, while offering the tools and resources needed to maintain lasting recovery.

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| Religious Coalition for Community Renewal | 1516 Washington Street East | | | County | Kanawha |
| | Charleston | WV | 25301 | Phone | 304-346-6398 |

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| Project Information | Samaritan Inn | Project Information |
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Samaritan Inn is transitional sober living with supportive services for 9 men at a time who are in recovery from addiction and typically coming from homelessness. Men may stay for up to 18 months with the average stay being 12-14 months. Samaritan Inn counselors help the men relearn valuable life skills, learn to share household responsibilities, find jobs preferably with benefits, handle financial responsibilities, reconnect with family, serve their community, and remain active in recovery from addiction. Samaritan Inn has helped over 700 men to transition from homelessness to independent living. Graduates come back to mentor and support current residents as a part of their ongoing community service. Samaritan Inn has experienced a 66% success rate over the years, which is twice the national average for transitional housing programs around the country.

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| Roark Sullivan Lifeway Center | PO Box 1707 | | | County | Kanawha |
| | Charleston | WV | 25326 | Phone | 304-414-0109 ext. 222 |

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| Project Information | Roark-Sullivan Lifeway Center Programs for the Benefit of Veteran and Men Experiencing Homelessness | Project Information |
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Roark-Sullivan Lifeway Center, Inc. provides Emergency Community Services at no charge to Individuals experiencing homelessness or at risk of becoming homeless. Additional funds are necessary to supplement the Veteran's Grant Per Diem Programs, which specifically benefit Homeless Veterans. The NIP Credit Program Contributions will be used primarily to assist in providing the necessary operating funds for the Veterans' Transitional Housing Program and the Veterans' Service Center Program. The Transitional Housing Program provides living quarters for up to 2 years for Veterans experiencing homelessness. The Service Center Program provides a facility where Veterans experiencing Homelessness have access to computers, Telephones, Laundry Services, as well as a meeting place for individual and group counseling for the development of essential life and job skills. During FY 2019-2020 the Service Center added a small food pantry to assist Veterans who faced nutritional deficits. Any funds received over and above the operating needs of the Veterans Programs will be used to assist in providing funding for the Giltinan Center Emergency Men's Shelter.

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| ROFAYKI, Inc | P. O. Box 104 | | | County | Monongalia |
| | Morgantown | WV | 26507 | Phone | 304-216-0639 |

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| Project Information | STEM programs at Mason Dixon Elementary School | Project Information |
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Spark! Imagination and Science Center will collaborate with Mason Dixon Elementary School to provide Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math (STEM) based after-school programs at the school. Children in the program will learn fundamental science concepts, get excited about science, and practice critical thinking skills. The knowledge and skills gained from the hands-on STEM programs will help prepare these children for future schooling and careers. All of Spark's STEM-based outreach programs are hands-on and interactive. Examples include children learning about weather through a variety of activities such as creating a cloud in a bottle, learning about DNA by extracting DNA from wheat germ, and so much more. Some of the programs combine art and STEM concepts, research has shown this to be an effective way to encourage girls to explore STEM. This will be the second year that Spark has collaborated with Mason Dixon Elementary. There are very few enrichment opportunities for students in this area and Spark wants to bring new activities to the after-school program to build on the learning and interest in science of the previous year. Spark bringing after-school programs to Mason Dixon would be the best way to provide students with hands-on STEM learning, but if schools are not able to hold after-school programming because of COVID-19, Spark will give science kits to Mason Dixon. These kits will contain the materials and instructions for hands-on programs, so teachers can provide these activities for their students. Research has shown that many elementary teachers do not feel confident in teaching science and some who are do not have the materials needed for hands-on STEM discovery. These kits will make it possible for teachers to have the knowledge and materials they need to provide these effective hands-on programs for their students.

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| Ronald McDonald House Charities of Huntington, Inc. | 1500 17th Street | | | County | Cabell |
| | Huntington | WV | 25701 | Phone | 304-529-1122 |

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| Project Information | Providing access to lifesaving healthcare for children of McDowell and Mingo Counties | Project Information |
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Ronald McDonald House provides children with access to lifesaving healthcare, by providing lodging, meals and assistance to pediatric patients and their families.

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

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| Ronald McDonald House Charities of Southern WV | 910 Pennsylvania Ave. | | | County | Kanawha |
| | Charleston | West Virginia | 25302 | Phone | 304-346-0279 |

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| Project Information | House To Home Family Bags | Project Information |
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In Southern West Virginia, it is no surprise that over 20% of the residents live in poverty. With 90% of our Guest Families being from these poverty-stricken areas, it is important for us to not only meet their needs when they are staying in our House, but also when they are able to return to their homes. RMHC Guest Families are provided with a private room, three meals a day, toiletries, and access to a fitness center while they are in our House, and we aim to continue to give a level of comfort and ease to them once they leave. Continuation of our mission will be made possible with the 'House to Home Bags.' 'House to Home Bags' are an initiative aimed toward helping our Ronald McDonald House Charities families transition back to their communities and improve their health and wellness even after they have left our House to return home with their child. The families we serve are already under enough emotional and financial stress as they navigate the uncertainty of having a sick child, and it is our hope that with these bags, the transition back to their homes will be less stressful. We plan to make 350 bags to kick start this project, and make this project an ongoing and sustained initiative. These bags will be filled with household essentials (non-perishable food, toiletries and water), gift cards for groceries and fuel, local health resources and educational items such as healthy recipes and at-home exercises.

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| Schoenbaum Family Enrichment Center | 1701 5th Avenue, Suite 1 | | | County | Kanawha |
| | Charleston | WV | 25387-1900 | Phone | 304-414-4400 |

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| Project Information | Tech Kids Today | Project Information |
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The Scheonbaum Family Enrichment Center's Child Development program, named Charleston Child Care and Learning Center serves local residents in providing top quality child care and learning to all area residents, specializing in low income. This project, Tech Kids Today, will allow us to offer our students new skills in operating modern technology that they otherwise may not have access to. Our students range in age from 2 to 12, and this project will provide a computer tablets to support one entire classroom per session. The teachers will utilize one tablet as an instructional tool while the children in the classroom participate while using an individual tablet themselves with the assistance of the teacher and a teacher's aide. . We will be teaching them a variety of STEM (science, technology, engineering, and mathematics) activities that will help stimulate their minds and peak their interest in these fields. We take great pride in being a learning center and not just a daycare facility. The request would cover the cost of enough tablets and childproof cases to utilize in an entire class instruction session. We also have some children with autism, and this would allow us to be able to increase our communications with them along with the educational benefit. These tablets will assist in allowing those students to better keep pace with their peers. Please note: The amount of donations listed annually above does not reflect the \$50,000 +/- that we receive annually from the Schoenbaum Family Fund administered by the Greater Kanawha Valley Foundation.

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| Scott's Run Settlement House | PO BOX 590 | | | County | Monongalia |
| | PURSGLOVE | West Virginia | 26546 | Phone | 304-599-5020 |

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| Project Information | Backpack Feeding Program | Project Information |
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Scott's Run Settlement House's (SRSH) Backpack Feeding Program provides food for the weekend to children who rely on school meals as their primary source of nutrition and experience food insecurity. Each week SRSH delivers bags containing two breakfast items, two lunch items, two dinner items, two snacks, and one fruit 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 700 children at 12 schools. The benefits of this program are quite substantial. Surveys from both parents and teachers indicate a positive impact in the children's mental, emotional, and physical health in addition to improved academic performance. Specifically, 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 \$100 per child, per school year. This reflects food costs alone and does not include transportation or staff expenses. For the 2020 - 2021 school year, SRSH's food cost will be approximately \$75,000. Additional funding will not only allow SRSH to continue to provide for hundreds of children in need, but it will also allow healthier foods to be purchased. With your support our program will continue to evolve and expand to ensure no child goes hungry.

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| Shenandoah Community Health Foundation | PO Box 1146 | | | County | Berkeley |
| | Martinsburg | WV | 25402 | Phone | 304 596 2610 |

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| Project Information | Health Tools for At-Risk Populations | Project Information |
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Shenandoah Community Health Foundation is applying for NIP tax credits to fund a "Health Tools for At-Risk Patients" project for low income patients of Shenandoah Community Health. With inception of the COVID-19 pandemic, the dichotomy arose of balancing the need to manage patients at high risk who most need to be seen regularly, with the concern of limiting exposure to the virus with an in-person visit. Shenandoah Community Health rapidly initiated Telehealth visits, which have been well accepted by patients. Clinicians noted that vitals information routinely collected at an office visit is lacking for the telehealth visit, unless the patient has basic equipment at home to self- monitor and report to the provider. The focus of the project is to purchase and provide "health tools" without charge to designated low income at-risk patients so that they may monitor vitals such as blood pressure, temperature, weight, and oxygen level and enter the information on their patient portal. Equipment provided might include a blood pressure monitor, pulse oximeter, thermometer, and scale. The project will enhance the quality of Telehealth appointments by having the data available at the time of the encounter, will provide monitoring information for in-person visits, and may help the patient achieve some self-management skills with guidance about the value of the information. Telehealth has been widely embraced to ensure access to care, and it is expected to continue to be integrated in the provision of healthcare after the pandemic.

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| Shenandoah Valley Medical System, Inc. | PO Box 1146 | | | County | Berkeley |
| | Martinsburg | WV | 25402 | Phone | 304-258-5600 |

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| Project Information | Starting Points Family Resource Center | Project Information |
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Starting Points will utilize NIP credits to leverage additional funds to enhance initiatives that address the issue of food insecurity for Morgan County families. Starting Points has focused on this need through the operation of a community kitchen, nutrition education programs, and a Backpack program. Our experience has been that NIP credits allow us to maximize the financial contributions from current donors and attract new donors who are drawn to Starting Points' role in addressing community needs. The Meal Time Community Kitchen (MTCK) serves free hot meals three evenings a week. As COVID-19 hit our community in March, Starting Points adjusted and continued to provide meals by having staff, instead of volunteers, serve meals curbside. The Morgan County Backpack Program distributes meal bags weekly during the school year to an average of 340 children grades pre-k through 12th grade. This has been a collaborative effort of Starting Points, Morgan County Schools, and volunteers but again with COVID-19, Starting Points staff members took on the task of shopping, bagging and delivering bags to minimize contact and protect volunteers. During the summer months meal bags are distributed through summer camps and this year will be available for students picking up summer school meals. Bags with larger quantities are distributed for holidays and long breaks. MTCK and the Backpack Program purchase food from Mountaineer Food Bank to maximize purchasing power. Cheap Eats-- The Town of Paw Paw, meets the USDA criteria of a food desert. There are limited food and fresh produce resources available within 45 minute drive. Starting Points created a monthly "Cheap Eats" nutrition program that partners with families to demonstrate preparation of a nutritious meal on a budget. Families share in the prepared meal, receive nutrition education, gardening and meal preparation ideas, and receive excess free food. A second Cheap Eats program is now offered in Great Cacapon.

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

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| Project Information | GWEN'S MEALS | Project Information |
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Gwen's Meals', our Senior Meal program, has been operating during these difficult times of the COVID-19 virus. We are still delivering 105 meals each week to home bound older adults in Greenbrier County. They receive a 'home cooked' meal prepared by participating volunteer churches and delivered by volunteer drivers. This not only provides a nutritious meal, but addresses the social isolation issues facing our older adults. 88% of those we reach are living alone and do not prepare healthy meals, leading to poor health, illness, weakness, etc. The remaining 12% do live with a spouse, but one is usually a caregiver. They are exhausted from taking care of their loved one, their home, grocery shopping, going to medical appointments and more each day. This meal provides a much needed break and gives us a chance to make sure they are doing alright and have no other immediate needs. 100% of our recipients eagerly await their meals each week. They do look forward to the meal, but more importantly, this visit might be the only human contact they have for the week. Social isolation is becoming more of an issue with the older population and can lead to many other health issues, both mental and physical, and is taxing our health care system. We were so blessed to be able to continue delivering meals throughout the 'Stay at Home' mandates issues and social distancing. Our volunteers recognize the importance of our project and have remained dedicated to continuing cooking and delivering not just a warm meal, but also a brief visit letting our seniors know they have not been forgotten. We have had to put a hold on several of our programs, but not Gwen's Meals. We need to let our participants know we care and are always there for them.

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| Shepherdstown Day Care, Inc. | PO Box 388 | | | County | Jefferson |
| | Shepherdstown | West Virginia | 25443 | Phone | 304-876-1055 |

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| Project Information | Education and care for children of the working poor in the Eastern Panhandle. | Project Information |
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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 \$2,800 per student per year. The gap/disparity between the subsidized tuition payments and funding needed for operations grows larger 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.

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| Southern Appalachian Labor School | P. O. Box 127 | | | County | Fayette |
| | Kincaid | West Virginia | 25119 | Phone | 304-250-7627 |

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| Project Information | Southern Appalachian Labor School | Project Information |
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The project will repair or provide building materials for 30 coal camp homes occupied by low income families in Fayette County. Labor will consist of drop-outs learning construction skills and working on their GED's along with volunteers. The project also has a community center for 10 coal camp communities that provides after school and summer education, enrichment, and a healthy food program to the youth and community residents.

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| Southern West Virginia Community College Foundation, Inc. | P.O. Box 1886 | | | County | Logan |
| | Logan | WV | 25601 | Phone | 304-752-6900 |

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

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| Special Olympics West Virginia | 3055 Mt Vernon Rd | | | County | Putnam |
| | Hurricane | WV | 25526 | Phone | 304-345-9310 |

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| Project Information | Activity and Inclusion For Persons With Intellectual Disabilities | Project Information |
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Special Olympics West Virginia will provide year-round events and promote inclusion for individuals with intellectual disabilities (some of whom also have physical disabilities). Since individuals with intellectual disabilities tend to be less active and isolated due to limited opportunities in their local communities, they will have the chance to train for and participate in a minimum four state competitions that will be held in the fall, winter, spring and summer. These competitions will enable individuals with intellectual disabilities to participate at no cost (low socioeconomic status does not prevent their involvement) in a minimum of 10 sports which include, but are not limited to, volleyball, flag football, bowling, downhill skiing, cross country skiing, basketball, cheerleading, track and field, swimming, bocce, tennis and golf. Participants in Special Olympics do not simply arrive at a competition and play, but rather they must train for weeks beforehand with their local community volunteer coaches so they may test their skills and abilities, measure progress, have incentive for improvement and be properly prepared to compete. Each competition has divisions based on age and ability level to provide all participants with an equal chance to compete. All participants receive medals or ribbons in recognition of their personal accomplishments. Through their participation in sport, individuals with intellectual disabilities will have a rewarding purpose in their lives, be part of a community family with other participants rather than isolated in their homes, achieve goals that some thought were impossible, and highlight their skills, courage and abilities while reducing the tendency to see the disability instead of the person.

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| St John's House Learning and Development Center, LLC | 3000 Washington Blvd | | | County | Cabell |
| | Huntington | WV | 25705 | Phone | 304-751-7542 |

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| Project Information | Meal Program for At-Risk Children | Project Information |
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St. John's House will provide meals, enrichment activities and school supplies to at-risk children

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| St. John's Home for Children | 141 Key Avenue | | | County | Ohio |
| | Wheeling | WV | 26003 | Phone | 304-482-2430 |

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| Project Information | Meeting the basic needs of abused and neglected young boys in West Virginia. | Project Information |
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Older than the state of West Virginia, St. John's Home for Children will raise third source income to feed, clothe, and shelter young abused and troubled boys from around the state that have been removed from their homes because of abuse and/or neglect. Fundraising efforts will engage donors in assisting in caring for West Virginia's most vulnerable population-its children. Most of the boys that come to St. Johns Home have nothing but the clothes on their backs. St. Johns Home provides a safe home-like environment for the boys the minute they walk in the door. Staff members and the other boys take on family roles. They are given new clothes and shoes to fit in with the kids in the local schools. If a boy plays sports or is in the band, St. Johns Home ensures he has a uniform. The boys are also fed several healthy meals and snacks throughout the day. Most of the boys are shy in the beginning and can't believe they can have second helpings of food. Many donors, in fact, give specifically to the food program. The food bill alone for 12 growing boys is substantial. Meeting the basic needs of the boys is where the majority of St. John's Home donors prefer to see their donations go. This enables the agency to continue to communicate with the donors how important their donations are to the boys in St. John's Home care, many of whom stay for a year.

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| St.Maryand Archangel Gabriel Coptic Church,Inc | 309 Beaugard St., | | | County | Kanawha |
| | Charleston | WV | 25301 | Phone | 304-951-8849 |

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

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| Task Force on Domestic Violence, "HOPE, Inc." | PO Box 626 | | | County | Marion |
| | Fairmont | WV | 26555 | Phone | (304)367-1100 |

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| Project Information | "Bringing New HOPE to Those Who Need it Most!" | Project Information |
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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 4740 nights. For most victims we serve, shelter is their last option physically, emotionally and financially. Over the past decade, HOPE has worked to obtain a new facility. Our new facility is now completely 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. In order 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, child care 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 safe haven for our clients, but to give them independence to survive on their own.

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

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| Project Information | Western Regional CASA | Project Information |
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Western Regional CASA provides advocacy for 950 child abuse victims in Cabell, Wayne, Lincoln, Boone, Putnam, Kanawha, Jackson, Roane, Calhoun, and Mason civil courts by recruiting, training and supporting community volunteers known as Court Appointed Special Advocates (or CASA Volunteers) to advocate for the best interests of 500 children until they are in safe, loving and permanent homes with trained CASA staff advocating for another 450 children while awaiting volunteer appointment.

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| The Appalachian Reading Center, Inc. | 429 Third Ave. | | | County | Kanawha |
| | S. Charleston | WV | 25303 | Phone | 304-744-8188 |

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| Project Information | Scholarships for Low-Income Dyslexic Youth | Project Information |
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This project's goal is to provide specialized, individualized tutoring for dyslexic youth from low-income families. We plan to provide 20 partial scholarships to struggling students during the project period. These students will receive financial assistance to allow them to participate in specialized tutoring lessons to improve their reading skills.

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| The Children's Home of Wheeling Inc. | 14 Orchard Road | | | County | Ohio |
| | Wheeling | West Virginia | 26003 | Phone | 304-233-2367 |

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| Project Information | Substance Abuse Counseling and Prevention Education | Project Information |
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With youth drug and alcohol use\abuse statistics rising rapidly in the state of West Virginia and nationwide, The Children's Home of Wheeling has found the need for timely and critical education and intervention. The Children's Home of Wheeling serves male youth ages 12-18. Sadly, the average age of first experimentation is now age 12. They use and abuse alcohol and drugs to escape problems, peer pressure, particularly from older peers and bullies and curiosity. The youth in our care come from extremely dysfunctional family environments. They often have witnessed substance abuse in their family\community life and have had little or no education to deter them from experimenting. They typically lack self-esteem, making them easy targets for peer pressure. With this in mind, our substance abuse counselor meets with both our non-users and current/past users weekly as a group to discuss:

- Dealing with peer pressure
- Identifying negative peer relationships
- Identification of self-defeating behaviors
- Building self-esteem
- Establishing a positive peer group
- Learning to have fun without drugs
- Repair of trust
- Relapse prevention
- Understanding of addiction and possible long term outcomes

Past or current users are provided individual therapy, tools to manage their use/addiction and if needed, linkage to on-going community services.

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

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| Project Information | Education Alliance AmeriCorps | Project Information |
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Education Alliance AmeriCorps is a student success initiative that impacts student attendance, behavior, and course performance; three measures correlated with likelihood of graduation. Through this program, 41 AmeriCorps Mentors will mentor at-risk students and 9 College Ambassadors will support college access. The Alliance has operated this program for nine years and it has consistently shown to positively impact the graduation rates of participating schools by significantly improving attendance, behavior, and course performance for 60% of those who participate. During the 2020-21 school year, students from 10 West Virginia counties will attend 20 or more mentoring sessions with an AmeriCorps Mentor. During these sessions, members will mentor students by addressing their academic and emotional needs, helping them develop positive attitudes towards education, enhancing social skills, and encouraging skills such as time management. Through the program, experts such as social workers, educators, and judicial system personnel assist members in developing individualized mentoring plans that contain strategies to support each student’s success. This year, Education Alliance AmeriCorps will add a new component to support at-risk students from 3-grade until they enroll in post-secondary education. College Ambassadors will serve as coaches for high school seniors and adults by supporting the college application process. The ambassadors meet regularly with interested students to apply for college, complete the FASFA, and facilitate pre-college enrollment activities such as campus tours. The Education Alliance has received a \$289,378 grant from Volunteer West Virginia to administer the AmeriCorps program. In order to operate the program with efficacy, the Alliance must raise \$246,507 in matching funds. The Alliance is requesting \$12,000 in NIP credits to assist in this fundraising effort.

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| The Foundation for the Thomas Memorial and Saint Francis Hospitals | 4605 MacCorkle Avenue, S.W. | | | County | Kanawha |
| | South Charleston | West Virginia | 25309 | Phone | (304) 766-4340 |

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| Project Information | Ensuring Breast Health in our Community | Project Information |
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More than 40,000 people die from breast cancer every year in the United States. Annual mammograms save thousands more. Thomas Health performs approximately 12,500 mammograms annually providing a vital service to our community. In an effort to provide our community with the most current technology, Thomas Health is planning to upgrade their unit to 3D mammography technology. Funds from NIP tax credits will be used to support the purchase of this much needed technology. 3D mammography has been shown to detect more breast cancers at an earlier stage, with fewer false positives than 2D mammography. This results in earlier treatment of cancer, with greatly reduced mortality and less need for disfiguring mastectomy or more advanced (and expensive) treatments. It also reduces the need for performing unnecessary diagnostic biopsies on breast masses which ultimately turn out to be not cancerous. Incremental improvements in mammography have been made through the development of full-field digital imaging and recently, through the addition of the 3-dimensional tomosynthesis. This technology is particularly important for females with dense breast tissue resulting in 1) 20-65% greater breast cancer detection compared to 2D; 2) up to 40% decrease in unnecessary callbacks and 3) superior for women with dense breasts (typically 50% of the patient population and a known risk factor for increased risk of breast cancer. In order to help ensure the breast health of our community, it is imperative that Thomas Health upgrade to 3D mammography. With the financial support from NIP tax credits, the Thomas Health Foundation can help make that happen.

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| The House of the Carpenter | 200 South Front Street | | | County | Ohio |
| | Wheeling | WV | 26003 | Phone | 304-233-4640 |

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| Project Information | Expanding programming to transform lives of adults and children living in poverty. | Project Information |
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The House of the Carpenter has completed the construction of the Toni and Nancy Bedway Center for Youth. The project is now ready to expand programming. Currently, the HOC serves more than 1,400 individuals each week with programs to meet basic needs such as a food pantry, thrift shop, and utility assistance. The House of the Carpenter engages disadvantaged neighbors in programs (children, youth & adults) that will transform their lives. Current programs with children and youth such as Pathways to Success, Literacy Camp and cooking classes are having a positive impact on their lives. Beginning in fall 2020, there will be an afterschool program for Middle School students, dance program, archery program, senior volleyball, walking program and yoga program. Other programs are in the development phase. The rationale for this type of programs are: twenty-four percent of kids under the age of 18 are living in poverty in Ohio County according to Kids Count, a project of the Annie E. Casey Foundation. That's higher than the national average of 21.7%. Twenty-five percent of Wheeling Island's population is under the age of 18-approximately 570 children (US Census). The House of Carpenter's statistics are startling-450 families or over 1,400 individuals visit the food pantry monthly. In the Wheeling area, nearly a third of housing is rental property which places low income residents competing with gas and oil workers who can afford the inflated costs (HUD.gov). Of the 12,827 family units, 7,976 are making below 50,000. The House of the Carpenter takes a holistic approach to serving clients' minds, bodies, and spirits. This holistic approach enables those served to begin transforming their lives in positive ways to become productive members of their communities.

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| The Parkersburg Area Coalition for the Homeless, Inc.d/b/a House to Home | 413 8th Street | | | County | Wood |
| | Parkersburg | West Virginia | 26101 | Phone | 304-488-8103 |

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| Project Information | House to Home - A Day Shelter | Project Information |
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House to Home serves homeless, marginally housed and economically deprived persons by providing shelter, food and other basic day-to-day needs. House to Home is open during the daytime when other facilities are typically closed. House to Home provides shelter from the elements as well as food, clothing, hygiene facilities including shower and bathroom, hygiene products, laundry facilities and computer access to our clients, all at no cost. Since House to Home is open during the day, our clients are able to contact other service agencies and businesses at a time when such agencies are open and accepting calls. We also assist clients by making referrals to other social service providers. We help with tasks ranging from obtaining birth certificates and identification cards to filing taxes and applying for jobs and housing. While House to Home does not provide overnight shelter, we help clients with their basic needs thereby allowing them to focus on other goals and objectives. We also provide a safe space outside of the public domain for our clients.

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| The River House Inc. | 24 Rickie Davy Lane | | | County | Hampshire |
| | Capon Bridge | WV | 26711 | Phone | 3048562440 |

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| Project Information | School-age Student Art Exposure & Education | Project Information |
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The River House desires to expand its collaboration with the Hampshire County School system. In a time where Board of Education resources in rural communities are very limited, The River House (TRH) is here to provide exposure to and education in a variety of art forms. Field trips are interdisciplinary and educational, linking the arts to age appropriate Standards of Learning. They are designed for a range of age groups in a variety of subjects and focus areas. TRH has hosted a second grade field trip where the students were introduced to the art of storytelling, they participated in a West Virginia history session lead by a former educator and created art projects using only nature's resources. These students were exposed to music history and traditional WV instruments, which also included demonstrations. A middle school class was also hosted by TRH. During this trip the class learned about solar energy in conjunction with new solar panels being installed on the roof of our facility. A Science of Sound STEAM field trip is planned for the fall where middle school students will participate in hands on activities to demonstrate the links between science and music. TRH has celebrated its third birthday and now brings consistency and stability to the community, to go along with our energy and passion for education. NIP credits would allow TRH to expand its donor basis to provide for the increasing need for art-related supplies and materials in the education of Hampshire County students. COVID: While our mission remains the same, we do anticipate that the execution of our programs may change. TRH has reopened its doors for outdoor programming under strict precautions. We've developed a plan for more virtual learning and programming, as required in the current environment. Traditional field trips will look different in 2020 – 2021, however TRH is adaptable and ready to continue to meet the needs of Hampshire County students.

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

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| Project Information | The Salvation Army's Social Services and Sheltering Program | Project Information |
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We assist low income individuals and families who are facing difficult times with empathy and understanding. Many of our clients are enrolled in other supplemental assistance programs but are still caught in the poverty cycle. From clients struggling with homelessness to those living paycheck to paycheck, our program attempts to ease the burden some may feel each month. Through our social services programs, we are able to assist individuals financially with rent, utilities, and medical services. Our utility and rental programs allow clients to remain in the comfort of their own homes while receiving support needed at that specific time. The Salvation Army also provides meals to those in need. We offer feeding programs including the soup line and meals for one which provide hot meals for homeless or low income individuals, and also community members who are unable to make it to our food pickup centers. Our shelter provides individuals and families with a safe, warm, caring place to stay while they receive case management services and resources to assist them in successful societal reentry. Residents receive hot meals, case management, showers, medical assistance, and more upon entering our shelter.

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| The West Virginia Fund for Law in the Public Interest, Inc. | P.O. Box 6130 | | | County | Monongalia |
| | Morgantown | WV | 26506-6130 | Phone | (304) 293-8555 |

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| Project Information | West Virginia Fund for Law in the Public Interest--Legal services for the poor, 2021 | Project Information |
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The West Virginia Fund for Law in the Public Interest's summer project sends current West Virginia University College of Law students into the field to serve the unmet legal needs of the poor. Our post-graduate project does the same, but with graduating students who will serve as full-time lawyers. These students and graduates address the legal needs of the poor by working in non-profit organizations throughout West Virginia that serve low-income clients in the areas of housing law, disability rights, family law, consumer law, and domestic violence. In 2021, our summer project will fund at least 16 law students; these students will each work full-time for 10 weeks. Our post-graduate fellowship program will fund one to two law graduates; these fellows will work full-time for one year. Since the WV Fund's inception in 1987, our fellows--each of whom has completed a competitive selection process--have provided thousands of their fellow West Virginia citizens with the free legal help that they so desperately need. Specifically, the WV Fund has funded over 500 summer fellows who have served low-income clients, primarily in civil legal aid offices. Since 2008, the WV Fund has funded 23 full-time, post-graduate fellows who have also served low-income West Virginians with complex legal needs. Their work helps their clients escape domestic violence, retain safe housing, protect their children, and obtain relief from fraudulent consumer debt collection practices. Summer fellows and post-graduate fellows serve clients by providing them with direct legal representation, by giving them legal advice and information, by referring them to needed resources, by conducting legal research on their behalf, and by creating written informational pieces designed to educate them about their rights and options. Our student fellows work under the supervision of licensed attorneys. Our post-graduate fellows begin work once they have passed the bar exam and become licensed attorneys.

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| Trillium Collective Ltd. | 867 Court Street North | | | County | Greenbrier |
| | Lewisburg | WV | 24901 | Phone | 304-645-3003 |

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| Project Information | Trillium's Artistic Learning Lens | Project Information |
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Trillium provides free, educational, science based programs for Greenbrier County 3rd and 5th grade students including public, private and home schoolers. These programs coincide with what students are learning in school and enhance the learning experience. They are interactive and include dance, theatre, music, projections and special effect. Due to Covid-19, the 3rd grade show was not performed, so for this next school year the 4th graders will be added. Trillium will be making these programs available on DVDs for the schools in the event that they cannot do field trips or will be doing on line school work. Teachers guides are provided with activities for the children.

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

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| Project Information | Overnight Shelter for Homeless | Project Information |
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The Tri-State's Overnight Shelter for the Homeless project goal is to use NIP credits to raise funds in support of overnight shelter for homeless who do not qualify for Dept of Health & Human Resources (DHHR) vouchers or have no source of income to pay a program participant fee to cover the cost of lodging. During FY-2019 (Oct 2018-Sept 2019), the overnight shelter hosted an average of 98 individuals/night totaling 35,883 lodging nights for the year. The amount of a DHHR voucher for one night of shelter is \$6.70. Based on this amount, the cost of 35,883 lodging nights for FY-2019 was \$240,416.10. However, not all of these lodging nights are covered by a funding source, thus donations are imperative in order to continue to be able to provide overnight shelter services. For example, In FY-2019, DHHR voucher income totaled \$36,072 or enough funding to cover 5,384 lodging nights. The remaining 30,499 lodging nights (totaling \$204,343.30) were funded in part through client fees from the few clients who had income (\$25,047.58) and support from Tri-State (\$9,125). The remaining deficit was completely funded from the emergency shelter's general operating income (\$170,170.72). The need for overnight shelter by those who are homeless is growing, while DHHR support & income from client fees is diminishing (last year DHHR voucher income totaled \$80,599). So far during 2020, lodging nights have increased to an average of over 120 individuals/night, up from 98/night last year. Tri-State's goal is to use NIP Credits to raise funds in support of overnight shelter for homeless who do not qualify for DHHR vouchers or have no source of income to pay for shelter. In doing so, current homeless services including case management, (helps the homeless get their life back on track by assistance with finding employment, permanent housing, & support/recovery programs), can continue so once stabilized, those who were once homeless can remain housed & successfully sustained in their community.

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| Tri-State Local Foods, Inc. dba The Wild Ramp | 1650 8th Avenue | | | County | Cabell |
| | Huntington | WV | 25703 | Phone | 304-208-5974 |

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| Project Information | Food Access in a SNAP: Healthy Food for Low-Income Communities | Project Information |
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Since 2012, The Wild Ramp has been developing programs to do more to make healthy food available to all in the Huntington community. There are four factors that influence healthy food buying in low to moderate income households: availability, affordability, transportation and education. The Wild Ramp storefront has made healthy food more available and provides educational classes in the underserved West Huntington neighborhood. The Wild Ramp, in partnership with the WV Food and Farm Coalition, secured a federal FINI grant to provide cash incentives to SNAP customers. The program, SNAP Stretch, incentivizes the purchase of fresh fruits and vegetables by offering a \$1:\$1 matching token for purchases of any eligible food items at the Wild Ramp. When children come along to share the shopping experience, they receive kids tokens in the same \$1:\$1 matching ratio as the parents. This allows low to moderate income families to triple their purchasing power, especially for fresh produce, thus increasing the affordability of healthy food. The program is able to offer these incentives because each federal dollar is matched with a local dollar. This allows we can raise more incentive dollars in the Huntington area from the federal FINI program. The Wild Ramp is working with the MU dietetics program and has created a series of SNAP educational cooking videos. The Food Access programs include a mobile farmers market that increases access by addressing the transportation factor. This program operates with a truck donated by Heiner's Bakery and increases the availability of healthy food to sites with low access and transportation issues.🔗

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| Tyler Mountain/Cross Lanes Community Services | 5320 Frontier Drive | | | County | Kanawha |
| | Cross Lanes | WV | 25313 | Phone | 304-776-5813 |

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| Project Information | Cross Lanes Community Emergency basic needs program. | Project Information |
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Tyler Mountain/Cross Lanes Community Services is a non-profit, 501(c)(3) social services agency that assists with emergency basic needs (food and utility assistance). TMCLCS has been helping local residents in the community since 1980. TMCLCS operates a food pantry (2 days a week), Christmas food basket program as well as a voucher program to assist with supplemental food from Save A Lot grocery store. We work closely with the USDA commodity food program as well as the USDA Senior commodity monthly food box program. We do assist with utilities, weekly community dinners and the backpack of snacks program at our three local schools.

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| Union Mission Ministries, Inc. | P.O. Box 112 | | | County | Kanawha |
| | Charleston | WV | 25321 | Phone | 304-925-0366 |

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| Project Information | Helping Hurting People | Project Information |
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Three needs are being addressed: Food Insecurity, Homelessness and Addiction Recovery. These are provided through five of our eight programs. Food insecurity and homeless prevention efforts are offered through two of the five programs: Family Services (based at our Charleston campus) and Outreach (located in 14 rural counties) for those who are struggling due to food insecurity and low (or no) income. The other three programs involve intervention for the homeless and those who are bound by addictive lifestyles through our three shelters in the Charleston area: Union Mission Men's Shelter, Union Mission Women's Recovery Program and Union Mission Men's Recovery Program. Each of these 5 programs involve practical, social/spiritual assistance, encouragement, and assistance with education and community integration.

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| United Way of Central WV | One United Way Square | | | County | Kanawha |
| | Charleston | WV | 25301 | Phone | 304.414.4405 |

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| Project Information | Get Connected, Get Help | Project Information |
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United Way of Central WV Information and Referral (I&R) will 1) Work with school counselors to identify low income children who do not have adequate shoes to be safe and healthy and then provide those shoes free of charge to the child. 2) Work with audiologists in the area who have low income patients that need hearing aids and are unable to afford them or the cost to apply for free ones through the "Hear Now" program. I&R will pay the application fees for those patients so they can receive the hearing aids and enjoy the voices around them once again; the program is indefinitely on hold due to COVID-19. 3) Partner with WV 2-1-1, the statewide I&R service, and will collect, update and maintain a database of over 250 social service agencies that provide services in Boone, Braxton, Clay, Grant, Hardy, Kanawha, Lincoln, Logan, Mingo, Putnam and counties. I&R will take calls from individuals from those counties who are seeking services and provide referrals to resources in their area. 4) Coordinate the Christmas Bureau, which serves as a clearinghouse for the Christmas assistance programs in Boone, Kanawha and Putnam counties. I&R will work closely with approximately 30 Christmas Bureau partners to provide Christmas toys and food to individuals and to reduce any duplication of services by using the Christmas Bureau database to record applications from the various Christmas providers. 5) When disasters strike our local area, will provide timely updates on shelter status, food and water distribution, available long term recovery assistance, etc. by partnering with WV VOAD, WV 2-1-1, and the Emergency Management in our five county area as well as the additional counties we took on in our partnership with WV 2-1-1. Vital information and updates will be posted on the United Way Facebook page, emailed to our contacts, shared with individuals that contact our office and those who call WV 2-1-1.

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| United Way of Harrison County, Inc. | 445 W. Main Street, Suite 203 | | | County | Harrison |
| | Clarksburg | WV | 26301 | Phone | 3046246337 |

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| Project Information | Solution Focused Street Outreach | Project Information |
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The project entitled, Solution Focused Street Outreach, will engage individuals experiencing unsheltered homelessness and those who may be alienated from mainstream services in considering alternatives to outdoor homelessness. The outreach team will focus on connecting individuals to permanent, stable housing, as well as healthcare, employment, and meaningful daily activities. United Way of Harrison County's outreach activities are linked to the statewide Coordinated Entry system.

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| United Way of Marion County | 221 Washington Street | | | County | Marion |
| | Fairmont | West Virginia | 26554 | Phone | 304-366-4550 |

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| Project Information | Community Impact Program | Project Information |
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Our community impact program encompasses four programs that work to build a stronger and healthier community in Marion and Taylor Counties. These programs work to address financial stability, health, and education through various tactics, including Information and Referral, which serves as a conduit for individuals needing services and looking for help; VITA/MyFreeTaxes, which allows individuals and families to prepare their taxes completely free or to have their taxes completed by a trained volunteer for free; Warm Coats Warm Hearts which aims to provide winter clothing to individuals and children in need; and Stock the Shelves which aims to stock the school based pantries with critical items that students need for personal hygiene and health.

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| United Way of Southern West Virginia | 110 Croft Street | | | County | Raleigh |
| | Beckley | WV | 25801 | Phone | 304-253-2111 |

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| Project Information | Remaining United and Becoming Stronger Together | Project Information |
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Our United Way of Southern West Virginia fulfills many roles in the communities we serve. We provide funding opportunities, platforms for strategic collaboration, and connections for community partners to make southern West Virginia a better place to live for everyone. We ensure efficacy and efficiency surrounding health, education, and financial stability programming. It is our goal to remain our community's resource of resources during and following the COVID-19 pandemic. Our Southern West Virginia 2-1-1 Information and Referral Hotline has been an incredible asset to our community during this unforeseen time. Our 2-1-1 line provides residents a quick, confidential way to help meet their needs which range from food and utility assistance to transportation and safety concerns. We fund dozens of programs at various non-profit organizations annually across our seven-county service area including, but not limited to, food pantries, after school programs, and substance use disorder treatment facilities. In addition, we focus on specific Community Impact initiatives supported by our staff and volunteers. We plan to continue as many of these initiatives as we can in a safe manner as we strive to overcome the pandemic. One example of our initiatives is our Equal Footing Shoe Fund program which provides new, athletic style tennis shoes to children living in poverty. Children are identified by their teachers or counselors as being in need, and we supply a pair of athletic shoes that are discreetly delivered to protect the privacy and self-esteem of the student. This program aims to destigmatize poverty in the classroom and give each child equal footing to succeed. When school is in session, we also manage a local Read Aloud campaign advocating for grade level reading by mobilizing literacy volunteers to read with students and provide books to Title 1 schools in our region.

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| United Way of the Greenbrier Valley | 809 Jefferson Street, South | | | County | Greenbrier |
| | Lewisburg | WV - West Virginia | 24901 | Phone | 304-647-3783 |

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| Project Information | United Way of the Greenbrier Valley's Happy Hearts Healthy Families Project | Project Information |
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The goal of United Way of the Greenbrier Valley's Happy Hearts Healthy Families Project is to provide basic needs and emergency assistance to Greenbrier, Monroe, and Pocahontas County families in crisis by helping them to maintain vital services such as electricity, heat, and water while providing necessities such as food, clothing, and shelter. United Way collaborates with local nonprofit organizations to provide basic needs to those who live below the poverty line ensuring they get the assistance they need to make it through another day. The project is especially crucial in the wake of covid-19.

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| United Way of the River Cities | 820 Madison Avenue | | | County | Cabell |
| | Huntington | West Virginia | 25704 | Phone | 304-523-8929 x 112 |

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| Project Information | United Way of the River Cities | Project Information |
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UWRC supports nearly 2 dozen nonprofit, direct-service programs in our four West Virginia counties, including Cabell, Wayne, Lincoln and Mason, through a grant-funded process that a group of qualified community volunteers help oversee (with allocations made based on donations pledged and paid during the campaign). Grant awards focus on nonprofit entities whose services align with UWRC's community needs assessment, which is based on community profiles and feedback. That tends to revolve around poverty, which includes food insecurity, lack of access to medical care, inability to afford prescription medication, homelessness and other emergency assistance to under-resourced people and families. These programs provide essential services that are critical to the health and productivity of thousands of people in our service area, including seniors, families and children. In addition, UWRC leads three community impact initiatives that fill identified service gaps in our communities. That includes the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program, which recruits and trains more than 80 community members to provide free income tax preparation to income-qualified households -- most of whom are near or below the federal poverty guidelines. That has led to hundreds of thousands of dollars saved in tax preparation fees and in refunds that individuals and families use to improve their financial situations. The UWRC education initiative partners with local schools and community centers to deliver dropout prevention programs in middle and high schools in three of our four WV counties. And, for the past decade, UWRC has delivered substance use prevention programming for youth, funded almost entirely by local, state and federal grant dollars. All of UWRC's programs are designed to improve the health, education and financial stability of every person in every community we serve, while providing a safety net of basic needs assistance for the most vulnerable.

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| Unlimited Future | 1650 8th Avenue | | | County | Cabell |
| | Huntington | WV | 25703 | Phone | 304-697-3007 |

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| Project Information | Advancing Disadvantaged and Minority Entrepreneurs Success | Project Information |
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Unlimited Future has been serving economically disadvantaged and minority entrepreneurs in Huntington and the region for more than 20 years. Unlimited Future drives small business development and growth through effective programming. The target entrepreneur is interested in starting a business that leverages their skills. These entrepreneurs are experts in their field but lack the basic business knowledge to make themselves profitable. Unlimited Future provides education to accelerate the earning potential of these individuals, helping them overcome barriers on their pathway to success. We offer a 12-hour small-business training course called Planning for Profit. Tuition for the course is based on a sliding scale according to household income, enabling clients in the Very-Low Income range to enroll in this course at no charge and receive 2-hour credit at Mountwest CTC. The course provides instruction for each business topic: company incorporation, bookkeeping, taxes, financial management, and marketing. Participants receive materials that support the classroom learning experience. Unlimited Future identified financial management as a critical need for all types of businesses and dedicates six-hour of course instruction to this topic. Credit building workshops are offered in partnership with local banks to increase financial knowledge. A loan fund is offered to identified high-growth sectors in partnership with Advantage Valley to increase business development start-up and growth in the region. Clients that complete the course are eligible to receive additional support services in the form of coaching and technical assistance services that support new business owners. New business owners have access to Unlimited Future incubators that provides low-cost office space for a successful start-up. The staff work with a network of advisors including Marshall University, accountants, banks, and other seasoned business owners to provide coaching and technical assistance.

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

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| Project Information | Upshur Parish House Community Assistance Program | Project Information |
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Since 1992, the Upshur Cooperative Parish has assisted local residents with meeting their basic needs including food, shelter and warmth. On average, we serve 80-100 families per week with emergency food packages, rent and utility assistance, some medical costs and more. In 2019, we provided help to 4,373 households including 11,118 individuals. More than 30% of these individuals were children and youth. To combat food insecurity, emergency food packages typically include food for five days per household. We also provide three on-site lunches each week. For rent, utility bills, or other financial assistance, the maximum we can pay is \$175 per family (paid directly to landlord, utility company or vendor). We work closely with other agencies in our region to make sure needs are met and utility shutoffs are prevented. Meeting essential and basic needs is of primary concern for us. Our partnership with NIP will be utilized to secure additional donations for our food pantry, holiday meal baskets, Christmas Day dinner, on-site meal program, and financial assistance for rent, utilities, and medical/health needs (prescriptions, dental care, etc.). Our food pantry also supplies hygiene products, cleaning supplies and diapers. Last year we provided: backpacks filled with school supplies to 611 Upshur students, 691 Thanksgiving baskets with turkeys and 511 Christmas baskets with hams to Upshur families, and over 400 Christmas Day dinners through dine-in, takeout or delivery. We recognize that requests for assistance will increase with the pandemic. We will need additional resources for food pantry items and holiday meal baskets. We need to increase our maximum financial assistance to at least \$200 per family. And, we know our community would benefit by providing an evening meal once per week in addition to the three lunches we already serve. We especially want to insure our children and youth are provided with food and other necessities.

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| Wellspring of Greenbrier, Inc. | 524 Nicholas Street | | | County | Greenbrier |
| | Rupert | WV | 25984 | Phone | 304-392-2095 |

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| Project Information | The Wellspring Resource Center | Project Information |
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Wellspring of Greenbrier, Inc. operates a resource center where services are provided to poor, working poor, homeless, transient and disadvantaged people of Greenbrier County. Among those served are addicts, reformed addicts and those suffering from mental and social disorders. Services include prepared takeout lunches, free clothing, free washer and dryer services, counseling, assistance with utility bills and housing repairs. This project serves to provide hope to all who enter the center, and maintaining the resource center is the project.

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| West Virginia Health Right, Inc. | 1520 Washington Street East | | | County | Kanawha |
| | Charleston | WV | 24311 | Phone | 304-414-5931 |

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| Project Information | Dental Care and Harm Reduction Services for Impoverished Rural Adults | Project Information |
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In 2017, WV Health Right launched a state-of-the-art mobile dental clinic to provide oral health care to low-income adults in the rural counties of Boone, Clay, Logan, McDowell, and Roane. Through its mobile dental clinic, WV Health Right will provide dental care and treatment to 1,200 impoverished uninsured/underinsured adults. Local healthcare partners in each of the service counties assist in the identification of eligible residents as well as provide space and internet access for the mobile unit. In an effort to stem the opioid epidemic that is gripping our state, as an adjunct to the mobile dental unit schedule, WV Health Right also provides infectious disease testing, education, counseling, and treatment referral for adults engaged in substance misuse; 500 adults will receive these harm reduction services. Access to dental care and harm reduction services improves citizens' health status, decreases emergency room usage, decreases the spread of infectious diseases, such as hepatitis C and HIV, promotes employability, and contributes to economic development and stability.

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| West Virginia Humanities Council | 1310 Kanawha Blvd. East | | | County | Kanawha |
| | Charleston | WV | 25301 | Phone | 304-346-8500 |

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| Project Information | Educational History Alive Programs in Rural West Virginia | Project Information |
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The West Virginia Humanities Council requests tax credits for “History Alive!” presentations in three rural, low-income counties. The “History Alive!” program delivers educational programming free of charge in rural areas, particularly those areas where the educational infrastructure is thin or nonexistent. In delivering detailed, research-based presentations, the Council aims to provide quality programming to West Virginians in the direst need of educational opportunities.

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“History Alive!” is an interactive, engaging way to explore local and national history. This program provides a unique passport to the past, bringing historical figures to life through in-person presentations drawn from scholarship and analysis, rather than a prefabricated script. This educational resource is presented at no cost to audiences throughout the Mountain State at schools, libraries, museums, historical societies, senior centers and other community venues to actively engage audiences in dialogue with the historical characters portrayed by expert scholars. The WVHC continually seeks opportunities to serve in areas where the local educational infrastructure is scarce or struggling; we find that “History Alive!” affords us one of the most adaptable, flexible, and cost-efficient ways to serve the neediest communities by delivering quality educational content anywhere members of local communities gather, be it a schoolhouse, a senior center, a city hall, or a fast-food venue. Exposure to high-quality programs such as “History Alive!” increases general knowledge of local and national history, raises academic interest and performance among students, and inspires young people of all ages to become informed, engaged citizens of their home communities and state. The 2020-2021 “History Alive!” roster will feature 10-12 historical figures, including social interpreter Sacagawea, explorer Gabriel Arthur, author Mark Twain, and Underground Railroad leader Harriet Tubman.

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| West Virginia Northern Community College Foundation | 1704 Market St. | | | County | Ohio |
| | Wheeling | WV | 26003 | Phone | 304-214-8906 |

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| Project Information | Job Training, Education, & Assistance to Students | Project Information |
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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.

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| West Virginia Rescue Ministries, Inc. | 107 Jefferson St. | | | County | Marion |
| | Fairmont | WV | 26554 | Phone | 304-363-0300 |

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| Project Information | Food for the Hungry, Shelter for the Homeless | Project Information |
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West Virginia Rescue Ministries' project is to feed the hungry and shelter the homeless through our soup kitchen and housing facilities. Our project encompasses a meals program with emergency and long term shelter for disadvantaged and homeless men, women, and children.

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| West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine Foundation, Inc. | 400 Lee St., N. | | | County | Greenbrier |
| | Lewisburg | WV | 24901 | Phone | 304/647-6374 |

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| Project Information | Physicians for WV - Student Scholarship & Emergency Support | Project Information |
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NIP Credit contributions will support 2 projects: scholarships for students and emergency assistance for students with urgent needs. Securing support for both current and future needs will be accomplished by allowing donors to receive NIP Credits for gifts made either directly to these programs for immediate use or to permanent endowments earmarked to sustain these programs in perpetuity. Scholarships assist students by underwriting the extremely high cost of medical education. Almost 90% of our students must borrow money to pay for tuition & living expenses. Decreasing the amount of loans taken out by students can provide an economic incentive that will also encourage students to stay in WV to practice medicine after their training is complete, and provide care to the underserved communities they come from. If fully funded, this program will help provide scholarships ranging from \$1,000 to \$10,000 for at least 10 WV students in the next year. Scholarships can be awarded to any student who is considered to be a WV resident, with preference given to those from more disadvantaged areas, whose family income is less than 125% of the federal poverty limit, academic performance indicating ability to succeed in medical school, and willingness to stay in WV to practice medicine upon completion of residency. Return on this investment is more than just improving WV's higher education graduation rate and decreased unemployment rates. It will also provide for improved access to health care by encouraging more well-trained physicians to stay in WV to improve the health of people in this state.

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The Student Emergency Fund assists students with unanticipated expenses associated with personal emergencies (fire, flood, personal serious illness, death of a family member, etc.) that hinder their ability to stay in school to complete their medical education. Use of tax credits will allow this fund to provide valuable service to students with urgent need.

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| West Virginia State University Foundation, Inc. | 100 East Hall | | | County | Kanawha |
| | Institute | WV | 25112 | Phone | (304) 766-3021 |

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

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| West Virginia University Hospitals, Inc. | 1 Medical Center Drive | | | County | Monongalia |
| | Morgantown | WV | 26506 | Phone | 304-598-4346 |

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| Project Information | WVU Medicine Children's Injury Prevention Program | Project Information |
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Preventable injuries are the leading cause of death and disability of children in the United States. Education and safe environments are proven to reduce child injury deaths, but many West Virginia families do not have access to the resources to keep their child safe. WVU Medicine Children's Injury Prevention & Safety Program is a statewide initiative which provides resources and support to families, both in the hospital and community, to prevent injuries which can lead to serious harm and death. Services are provided to families in the hospital after a baby is born or when a child is admitted with an unintentional injury, during community events like baby fairs and car seat checks, when assistance is requested by a community partner, or when a family calls or reaches out through social media. The program provides safety education to families regarding topics such as proper car seat use and installation, suffocation and safe sleep, shaken baby prevention, bike and ATV safety, and home childproofing to prevent injury. In addition, the program provides age-appropriate personal safety items to keep children safe, such as car seats, play yards, locking medication boxes, and home safety kits. Last year families turned to WVU Children's more than 300,000 times for inpatient, outpatient, surgical, and emergency care. These children come from every county in West Virginia including the 16 counties the Appalachian Regional Commission ranked as distressed in FY2020 and an additional 22 counties that contain distressed areas. We will only provide personal safety items to needy families and those with an emergency need (motor vehicle crash, fire, flood, homelessness, etc.) with NIP funding, requiring families to complete an application to ensure that we assist only those with incomes less than 125% below federal poverty level.

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| West Virginia Wesleyan College | 59 College Ave | | | County | Upshur |
| | Buckhannon | WV | 26201 | Phone | 304-473-8600 |

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| Project Information | The West Virginia Opportunity Scholarship at West Virginia Wesleyan College | Project Information |
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For 130 years West Virginia Wesleyan College (WVWC) has had at its core, a mission to provide intellectual development for West Virginians that can be used in service to others. WVWC graduates can be found throughout the state and the country in positions of leadership in business, industry, community service, politics, medicine, government, and education. WVWC strives to make college as economically accessible as possible for all who seek our educational experience. Therefore, WVWC proposes to solicit donations in support of the WV Opportunity Scholarship. This scholarship is designated for students from 12 counties in Central West Virginia (Braxton, Calhoun, Clay, Fayette, Gilmer, Greenbrier, Lewis, Nicholas, Pocahontas, Roane, Upshur, and Webster counties) who are at or below 125% of the federal poverty level.

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| Westminister at Wade Inc. | 1400 Highland Ave. | | | County | Mercer |
| | Bluefield | WV | 24701 | Phone | 304-327-8636 |

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| Project Information | Wade Center's After school Program | Project Information |
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The Wade Center's proposed NIP 2021 project is for support of its after-school program. The program serves 50 low-income students during the Mercer County school year on Monday thru Thursday each week. The children range in ages 6 to 12 or the first thru the fifth grades. Students are on campus from 2:30 pm until 6:30 pm during which time they receive help with homework, a USDA approved dinner and snack, use our library, are exposed to various arts such as choir and musical training. Along with educational assistance, they are exposed to worship services, recreational time for social interaction and training in the use of computers. The program is free of charge for each child and provides a safe after school environment for them. Along with the after school program for children, the Wade Center provides a summer program for 75 students that runs for the day and exposes our children to various mission teams that assist them in community projects as well as classroom VBS programs and recreational activities. During the summer USDA approved breakfasts and lunches are provided. It is our goal to provide these children with the best well rounded educational program available in our area and with a safe environment in which to grow physically, spiritually, mentally and emotionally.

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| Wheeling Health Right Inc | 61-29th St | | | County | Ohio |
| | Wheeling | WV | 26003 | Phone | 304-233-1135 |

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| Project Information | Access to Health Care in WV: Diversifying Methods of Care for the Uninsured and Underinsured | Project Information |
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For 35 years, Wheeling Health Right (WHR) has worked on the front lines of health care for people who can't afford it. This project aims to provide quality primary health care & pharmaceuticals to the underinsured & uninsured including expanded Medicaid patients in an effort to meet the growing need for Medicaid providers precipitated by the ACA. With increased responsibility at the state level on covering the increasing percentage of costs of Medicaid, our clinic & board feels it is our goal to decrease our dependence on state funding & establish long term, sustainable funding, regardless of the availability of state funds. In 2016, the clinic added a free dental clinic to meet another very pressing need in the Northern Panhandle. This year, COVID-19 revealed the necessity for telehealth, yet its efficacy remains apparent as we enter a new era of health care delivery. The healthcare landscape in the Upper Ohio Valley had already been jeopardized in September 19 by the closure of two of the area's three main hospitals, Ohio Valley Medical Center (OVMC) & East Ohio Regional Hospital (EORH). More than 1,700 employees lost their jobs, approx 300 medical providers were forced to suspend practice & relocate, leaving more than 30,000 patients without emergency services, chronic illness management, prescription continuation, testing & lab services. OVMC served the majority of the area's Medicaid patients; WHR absorbed patients & assumed urgent care services. COVID-19 further compounded access to care in the area. Temporary (in some cases, permanent) job loss due to business closure during COVID-19 compounds the many challenges our patients face in 'typical' times. With a broader scope of remote healthcare services, telehealth expands the clinic's ability to reach patients, promoting quality, patient-centered health care. All of the above changes represents WHR's ability to evolve with the needs of the community as legislation & health care change.

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| Wheeling Symphony Society, Inc. | 1025 Main Street | | | County | Ohio |
| | Wheeling | WV | 26003 | Phone | 3042326191 |

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| Project Information | Partnerships to Build Capacity in Self-Reliance for Children and Families | Project Information |
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Partnerships to Build Capacity and Self-reliance for Children and Families brings Wheeling Symphony staff and musicians together with local organizations with the mission of providing assistance to individuals and families in distress to develop a pathway out of the tradition of poverty through education and training. This project offers people who are homeless or in economically distressed neighborhoods training in music through free after-school programs for children; Young People's Concerts created specifically for music education of grades 3-8; and interaction with families by nurturing latent talent and developing trusting relationships. Through this project, we aim to "see" people who are homeless, who are living in distressed neighborhoods, and who have latent talent that can be nurtured giving them dignity, purpose, responsibility, and a pathway toward breaking the tradition of poverty. This project is uniquely situated because we have partnerships with so many organizations that offer emergency services and assistance to clients in highly distressed neighborhoods of East Wheeling, downtown Wheeling, and Wheeling Island. Together we can offer more and better services than can be provided by only one organization. We can "see" and work with the whole person. This project focuses on children first to develop self-reliance, discipline, and a "can-do" attitude that will help them graduate from high school and be prepared to enter the workforce or attend college through the guidance of staff in this collaborative effort. Adults will be targeted to locate latent talent; create, perform, and listen to music; and develop a trusting relationship through the energy of a collaborative effort. Music is a part of all of our lives and must be a part of a collaborative plan to lift people from poverty and find hope. With COVID-19, we will follow social distancing and other guidelines in our project and use virtual learning with partners' help if possible and if necessary.

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| Woman's Choice INC. | P.O. Box 11687 | | | County | Kanawha |
| | Charleston | West Virginia | 25339 | Phone | 304-776-2984 |

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| Project Information | Protecting children Through Education | Project Information |
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Woman's Choice Pregnancy Resource Center provides free and confidential services for women and families in our community. One of our most frequently used resource is parenting classes. through these classes, we are able to provide families with life skills that keep 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 and more for the fiscal year 2020, we plan to add additional classes such as correct hand hygiene, protecting infants and children from preventable illnesses, and caregiver stress and burnout. These classes will be interactive, and each class will include a document for each family to take home for referral after class completion. Our goal is that families will learn vital information through these classes which will better equip them to be a healthy family,

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| WomenCare Inc., dba FamilyCare Health Centers | 97 Great Teays Blvd. Suite 6 | | | County | Putnam |
| | Scott Depot | WV | 25560 | Phone | 3047576999 ext 1096 |

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| Project Information | Direct Impact Dental | Project Information |
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WomenCare Inc., dba FamilyCare Health Centers proposed NIP project is: "Direct Impact Dental". This project would provide dentures to 25 individuals in Kanawha and Putnam counties. FamilyCare's mission is to provide health care that focuses on the whole person and benefits the entire community, which this project complements along with existing fundraising efforts to expand services. FamilyCare Health Centers serve over 32,000 individuals in south-central West Virginia. Out of those 32,000 individuals, 2,136 use FamilyCare's dental services. The target population is those individuals living in FamilyCare's service area with incomes under 200% of the Federal Poverty Guidelines in Putnam County and Kanawha County. FamilyCare's service area includes the city of Charleston, but also includes small towns and rural areas. Dental health disparities in WV exist across the lifespan. WV adults have a higher rate as compared to the nation of permanent teeth extraction and a lower percentage of adults visiting the dentist each year. This project would increase awareness of the importance of oral health, decrease oral bone loss, and ultimately give self-confidence to those individuals that participated.

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| Women's Care Center | P.O. Box 4765 | | | County | Wood |
| | Parkersburg | WV | 26104 | Phone | 304-485-7122 |

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| Project Information | Sweet Blessings for Mom & Baby | Project Information |
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Sweet Blessings for Mom & Baby is a project designed to support families in the Mid-Ohio Valley from the first point of pregnancy until their baby is one year of age. All of our medical services including pregnancy testing, ultrasound, initial pregnancy evaluation, and prenatal vitamins are free of charge. We serve a very low income population (last year 70% of our patients made below \$15,000 and 93% below 125% of the poverty guideline). We take away the financial burden of their early pregnancy diagnosis, ease the financial burden of caring for a baby, and prepare them to be confident mothers. We provide OB and community referrals to other programs needed for their pregnancy and baby's care. We guide them through the process of getting set up with social services and their very important first OB visit. We schedule them in our monthly mentoring and shopping program for their maternity and baby's needs. All of the maternity and baby clothing and supplies are also free to our mothers. The mothers participate in earning shares through an accountability program to acquire larger baby items like cribs and car seats. The process of earning shares is done through responsibility life choices for them and their baby. They earn shares for things like taking their baby to doctor visits, going to school, taking a childbirth class, having a job, attending our mentoring sessions, and many other activities. The mentoring sessions are an important part of our Sweet Blessing Program and our mother's journeys. These mothers are able to talk with someone who can encourage them, guide them, provide referrals for additional help, and just be an important listening ear for them. Our mothers are empowered by providing for the well-being of their child. This program helps them develop into stronger and more confident moms.

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| Women's Health Center of West Virginia, Inc. | PO Box 20580 | | | County | Kanawha |
| | Charleston | West Virginia | 25362 | Phone | 304-344-9838 |

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| Project Information | Gynecological Care and Pregnancy Support Project for Low-Income Women | Project Information |
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The Gynecological Care and Pregnancy Support Project for Low-Income Women is a community service project that offers free and sliding fee preventative gynecological care to low-income, uninsured women including pap smears, breast and cervical cancer screenings, birth control education and supplies, pregnancy tests, sexually-transmitted disease (STD) testing and treatment, and screenings for heart disease, depression, and intimate partner violence. Home-based Right From the Start (RFTS) pregnancy support services include individualized pregnancy health and infant care education delivered by a licensed social worker to high-risk, Medicaid-insured pregnant women and infants through age one in Kanawha County to promote healthy pregnancies, healthy infants, and family self-sufficiency.

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| WV FREE | P.O. Box 11042 | | | County | Kanawha |
| | Charleston | West Virginia | 25339 | Phone | 304-342-9188 |

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| Project Information | Reproductive Health Education Program | Project Information |
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With so many risk factors facing West Virginia's youth, it is critical that they receive age appropriate, medically accurate reproductive health education so they are equipped to make important decisions that impact their lives and futures. Our program also address both abstinence as well as information about sexually transmitted infections (STI's), pregnancy prevention and reproductive health. We work to implement school-based sex education and sexual violence prevention K-12 and build capacity within schools to sustain programming over time. The West Virginia Board of Education requires Wellness Education Standards be taught to students including: functions of the reproductive system; physiological and emotional changes due to puberty; influence of media on a student's future sexual activity; refusal skills to avoid risky behavior or situations; predicting positive and negative potential outcomes when making health-related decisions; identifying and applying skills to prevent communicable (e.g. STIs, HIV/AIDS) diseases; and decision making and goal setting skills. Even though the Wellness standards are in place, educators report struggling to meet these standards. They report feeling overwhelmed with teaching sensitive topics as well as struggling to find good curricula on the topic. Our programs "meets educators where they are" and trains them on how to deliver this information in a developmentally appropriate and comprehensive fashion. WV FREE's reproductive health education program is the only one in the state providing a comprehensive curriculum that supports these requirements. With continued state cuts to professional development, WV FREE is providing a vital service upon which educators and state agencies rely.

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| Young Men's Christian Association of Huntington West Virginia | 935 10th Ave | | | County | Cabell |
| | Huntington | WV | 25701 | Phone | 304-525-8127 |

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| Project Information | Youth Propel | Project Information |
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The Youth PROPEL (Preparation, Respect, Opportunity, Pride, Excellence, and Leadership) program at the Phil Cline Family YMCA is focused on at-risk students in middle school and high school. The program is designed to help those young people make the most of their time after school and in the Summer. The program specifically combines a variety of resources and mentoring that gives young people direction for positive development, healthy lifestyle choices and social responsibility. PROPEL provides mentoring, tutoring, computer resources, robotics training, STEM education and overall supervision of school homework so that these at-risk youth find the direction they need to be successful. The youth involved in PROPEL will have access to the following activities under these main categories: Education Computer access with mentoring and supervision to complete homework and additional STEM classes to get young people excited about science, technology, engineering, and math. Debate club that will prepare participants to research information and speak in public. Chess club that will help students with critical thinking skills. Nutrition Community Gardening where participants will prepare the soil, plant the seeds, and harvest the produce. Healthy cooking classes will be offered in partnership with Huntington's Kitchen. Exercise The YMCA received \$100,000 to purchase equipment specifically designed to motivate young people to exercise while having fun. PROPEL participants will have access to this KIDS in MOTION activity area. Basketball and other gym activities during the evening and summer hours. Drug Abuse Prevention The YMCA partners with the CCSAP (Cabell County Substance Abuse Prevention) program at United Way of the River Cities to provide students with tools and information needed to stay away from drugs. Mentoring Program leader and other community leaders will speak to students to motivate them and guide them to pathways for success.

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| Youth Health Service, Inc. | 971 Harrison Avenue | | | County | Randolph |
| | Elkins | WV | 26241 | Phone | 304-636-9450 |

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| Project Information | Safe and Reliable Access to Care | Project Information |
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Youth Health Service is committed to working with families to ensure that children have safe, reliable access to the care they receive. Our "Safe and Reliable Access to Care" project is designed to ensure that children are able to receive consistent and ongoing mental health services despite their family's ability to transport them to services. The area we serve is home to many disadvantaged and highly stressed families that experience economic limitations; those limitations often result in families having unreliable transportation and/or being employed in positions that do not easily allow for time off to transport children to weekly appointments. Our transportation services are available to all children and families receiving services, free of charge and with no explanation or reason needed. Our drivers are well versed in proper safety protocols for transporting children as young as four years of age, and engage in routine in-service and community based trainings to maintain their awareness of safety while driving. Families enjoy the ease of knowing their child can safely be transported from home, school or the sitter's house to their therapy appointments without the need for them to miss work. One parent recently commented, "My son was making great progress in therapy and learning a lot of new ways to deal with his anger. I got a new job and couldn't bring him to his appointments anymore, I was worried that we would have to stop his appointments. His therapist set up transportation for him to continue his sessions and he is doing so well! The drivers are friendly and my son looks forward to his sessions and trips on the YHS van!". Our "Safe and Reliable Access to Care" project makes it possible for families to not have to choose between providing for their family and maintaining much needed children's mental health services.

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| Youth Services System, Inc | P.O. Box 6041 | | | County | Ohio |
| | Wheeling | WV | 26003-0717 | Phone | 304-218-2869 |

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| Project Information | Homeless Services for Youth and Adults | Project Information |
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YSS has been preventing and responding to youth homelessness since 1974. We have two youth emergency shelters (ages 8-17) and a Transitional Living Program (TLP) for youth aging out of foster care or experiencing homelessness (ages 17-21). We also serve homeless and street youth out in our community. In FY2019, we served 183 youth in our shelters and TLP. In the past 10 years, our efforts have broadened to helping adults and families. Adults who are homeless and living under bridges have basic needs that need to be met to reduce their vulnerability and move toward improved quality of life. The YSS Winter Freeze Shelter, which operates each year from Dec. 15-March 15, has two goals: to prevent people from freezing to death and to prevent serious illness. We opened a month early for women and served more than 270 individuals during the 2019-20 season. We welcome our guests with a hot meal, clean linens on every bed, and positive engagement with devoted, compassionate volunteers. Every Friday, medical volunteers with Project HOPE street medicine tend to our shelter guests' medical needs. We have staff and volunteers who glean the next steps necessary to get our guests off the street, whether it be purchasing a bus ticket to a relative's home, tracking down a birth certificate, transporting them to apply for an ID or other services. Our Homeless Outreach Specialist seeks out youth and adults in need of shelter. Finally, for people in recovery from substance use disorder who need housing, we offer two homes, Lazarus House and Mary & Martha House, and soon will open a third, Mark's House, where they live among peers and work together on their education and/or employment and recovery. Our community supports our efforts to help homeless youth through the annual Wheeling SleepOut fundraiser. They support the Winter Freeze Shelter by donating money, cooking meals and providing many material needs — clothes, blankets, tents, sleeping bags, toiletries, food and medicine.

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| YWCA Charleston | 1426 Kanawha Blvd, East | | | County | Kanawha |
| | Charleston | WV | 25301 | Phone | 3047200541 |

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| Project Information | Emergency Shelter, Transitional and Permanent Housing, and Education for Low-Income Families in Need | Project Information |
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YWCA Charleston works to improve the well-being of some of the most vulnerable women and families in Kanawha, Clay, and Boone counties by providing a continuum of care and services. YWCA programs provide emergency shelter, mental health and substance abuse counseling, education, advocacy, nourishment, and safe homes primarily for women and children in poverty, although we do serve homeless men who have custody of their children. Projects requesting NIP credits are:

- Sojourner's Shelter for Homeless Women & Families - provides shelter, mental health and substance abuse counseling, case management, housing preparation, educational enrichment, nutritious meals and job readiness training to homeless individuals, including women, children, men with custody of their children, veterans, and intact families.
- Resolve Family Abuse Program Hope House - provides emergency shelter, nutritious meals, counseling, and housing preparation to victims of domestic violence and their children.
- Alicia McCormick Homes - provides transitional housing to victims of domestic violence.
- Shanklin Center for Senior Enrichment - provides permanent safe housing for poor female victims of elder abuse.
- Empowerment Homes for Women - provides permanent housing for chronically homeless and disabled women.
- Mel Wolf Child Development Center Summer Camp Field Trip Fund - subsidizes the summer camp expenses for children from families living below 125% of Federal Poverty Level.

These projects not only provide important safety nets, such as emergency shelter, safety planning, and nutrition programs - they also seek to build pathways out of poverty with job readiness training, education opportunities, long-term housing solutions, and other supportive services.