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Amplify Louisville

Project Name:**Taylor Fork Trail Walking Bridges****Project Summary:**

Our project is the construction of two 4-foot-wide, 36-foot-long walking bridges that will connect the various sections of the Taylor-Fork trail in Logsdon Valley Park. Currently, the north and south sides of the South Loop are on opposite sides of the creek. The North Loop is also broken by the creek. To enjoy the whole trail, hikers have to cross the creek by stepping on slippery stones when water levels permit. We want to make the trail a safe area for hikers and provide greater light equipment accessibility for maintenance.

Projected Amount Requested: \$10,000.00**Anticipated Outcome:**

This project will be successful when the sections of Taylor Fork's north and south loops are connected via the bridges, allowing the public to safely cross the creek without stepping into the water. Our scheduled events, such as Springfest, the County Fair, Bark in the Park, Treats on the Trail, and the concerts, give us opportunities to ask the public if they use our trails, what they think of our upgrades, and ask for suggestions for improvements. Board members, Tourism, and County Park maintenance workers are frequently at the park, giving us visual feedback on trail use.

Mission Statement:

The Public Trails Association of Grayson County, Kentucky, connects outdoor enthusiasts and communities, providing opportunities for non-motorized recreation on safe, sustainable trails for users of all ages and experience; educates the public about local trail availability and conservation; and promotes the positive benefits of trails and events within the region.

Primary Service Area:

Grayson County



2026 Granted Application Summary

Animal Rescue Kare - ARK

Project Name:

Hart County Low-Cost Spay-Neuter-Rabies Voucher Program

Project Summary:

Animal Rescue Kare (ARK) requests \$10,000 to expand its proven Low-Cost Spay/Neuter/Rabies Voucher Program for Hart County residents during 2027. For many local families—especially older adults and households already stretching limited income—the full cost of veterinary care can force an impossible choice between a responsible procedure and groceries, utilities, or medicine. A voucher turns that impossible choice into an affordable path. Grant funds will be paid toward veterinary services for approximately 175 owned cats and dogs. Residents will pay ARK's standard low-cost price of \$35 per pet—an attainable amount that preserves dignity and shared responsibility—while CKCF will provide \$10,000 and ARK will contribute up to \$3,125 toward the \$19,250 direct-care budget. The program will use public voucher events and online or telephone access so residents across Hart County can participate. ARK volunteers will explain eligibility, issue uniquely tracked vouchers, coordinate with participating providers, reconcile redeemed vouchers against invoices, and share reminders to encourage timely redemption.

The need is persistent and visible. ARK's current master event workbook documents at least 2,873 regular ARK vouchers issued from 2017 through June 2026, excluding BRAWA partnership vouchers. In June 2026, 61 additional vouchers were sold despite heavy rain and thunderstorms. At the same time, ARK's TNR program reported 97 cats on its waiting list, and the county shelter recorded 35 animal intakes in June. These are not abstract numbers; they represent neighbors trying to do the right thing before one unaltered animal becomes another litter that a household, rescue, or shelter cannot absorb.

Projected Amount Requested: \$ 10,000.00

Anticipated Outcome:

Success will mean that \$35 vouchers are issued equitably across Hart County, residents redeem them within the program period, participating animals receive the planned procedures, and spending is fully reconciled. ARK will compare actual results with a target of approximately 175 issued vouchers and will monitor redemption rate, species and sex served, direct veterinary expenditures, participant copayments, ARK match, and geographic reach. A final reconciliation will match voucher numbers to provider invoices while protecting participant privacy.

Animal Rescue Kare - ARK

Mission Statement:

Animal Rescue Kare (ARK) advances the safety and well-being of companion animals in Hart County, Kentucky. ARK strives to alter as many Hart County animals as possible and serves as a community resource for animal welfare and education through low-cost spray/neuter/rabies services, foster and adoption support, trap-neuter-return, shelter assistance, hardship aid, and public outreach.

Primary Service Area:

Hart County



2026 Granted Application Summary

CASA of the Heartland

Project Name: **CASA Volunteer Recruitment, Training, and Support Capacity Building Project 2026-2027**

Project Summary: CASA of the Heartland is respectfully requesting \$10,000 for its CASA Volunteer Recruitment, Training, and Support Capacity Building Project 2026–2027 to support the program's continued growth through the purchase of the following: a standing office desk and office chair, Lenovo ThinkPad laptop, an all-in-one printer and box of ink refills, expansion of the continuing education library, pinwheels and pinwheel sticks for Child Abuse Prevention Month pinwheel plantings, Child Abuse Prevention Month mailers, janitorial services supporting volunteer training and program operations, CASA program tri-fold brochures, items for CASA Loves Community Luncheons, and two (2) 6-foot fitted CASA tablecloths. Project needs were assessed through communication with advocates and staff, who provided feedback on the resources that would be most beneficial through this grant.

CASA of the Heartland will evaluate the success of the proposed project by collecting both quantitative and qualitative data. Quantitative measures will include the number of volunteers recruited, trained, and activated, as well as the number of children served each quarter and throughout the grant period. Qualitative measures will include feedback from CASA staff and volunteers regarding how the furniture, equipment, continuing education library, and other purchased items have supported their work. Measurable outcomes will be directly tied to the three (3) main components of CASA of the Heartland's mission: recruitment, training, and support. Outcomes will include the number of recruitment events in which the program participates, prospective volunteers recruited, new volunteers trained, children served, volunteer retention rates, and impact stories collected.

CASA of the Heartland has made it a priority through its strategic planning process to build a sustainable future for the organization through diversified funding and sound fiscal management. The program anticipates ongoing and future expenses related to this project. Whether purchasing office furniture for future staff members, continuing to expand the CASA library as additional advocates are onboarded, enhancing Child Abuse Prevention Month initiatives, or replacing equipment and updating materials, CASA of the Heartland will ensure that funds are available to sustain these efforts.

Projected Amount Requested: \$ 10,000.00

Anticipated Outcome: CASA will collect quantitative and qualitative data each quarter during the grant period to monitor progress toward project goals, make adjustments,

CASA of the Heartland

and ensure project activities remain effective. CASA will conduct a year-end evaluation to measure project outcomes and provide data in the final grant report. Evaluations will be coordinated by the Director of Operations in collaboration with the CASA team. Project success will be measured by the program's ability to achieve its objectives for volunteer recruitment, volunteer training, and organizational capacity, resulting in stronger advocacy for children.

The first goal is to increase volunteer recruitment efforts to prepare more volunteers for child advocacy. Progress will be evaluated quarterly by tracking community recruitment events attended by staff and volunteers, CASA Loves Community Luncheons, pinwheel planting events, volunteer inquiries, applications, interviews, referral sources, and new volunteers activated. Data will be collected through CASA Manager and SharePoint. These measures will identify the most effective recruitment strategies, guide future outreach, and determine whether recruitment activities are increasing the number of volunteers available to serve children. The Advocate Recruiter will maintain recruitment data.

The second goal is to increase training opportunities for potential and active volunteers. Progress will be evaluated quarterly by tracking volunteers who complete pre-service training, complete at least six hours of continuing education, documentation of pinwheel planting activities, and the number of community members receiving Child Abuse Prevention Month educational mailers. The Advocate Trainer will maintain training data in CASA Manager. Success will be demonstrated through an increased number of volunteers assigned to children, ongoing education, and expanded community awareness of child abuse prevention.

The final goal is to strengthen organizational support for CASA staff and volunteers to enhance best-interest advocacy for children. Progress will be evaluated quarterly and at year-end. The Director of Operations will gather staff feedback on how new furniture and equipment improve efficiency and collect volunteer impact stories demonstrating how CASA has made a difference in children's lives. These methods will measure the project's success in improving CASA's capacity to recruit, train, and support volunteers while expanding its capacity to serve children.

Mission Statement:

Mission: Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) of the Heartland recruits, trains, and supports community volunteers who advocate on behalf of abused, neglected, and dependent children.

Primary Service Area:

Hardin County

CASA of the Heartland



2026 Granted Application Summary

Center for Women's Ministries

Project Name:

Awareness Campaign

Project Summary:

Gathering Grace Center for Women's Ministries is a volunteer-led organization providing compassionate, faith-based mental, emotional, and spiritual support to women and teen girls throughout the community. Founded in Leitchfield in 2013, the organization offers peer counseling, mentoring, support groups, Bible studies, recovery support, detention center outreach, and programs that encourage and empower middle school girls. Through partnerships with churches, schools, recovery programs, and community organizations, Gathering Grace also connects women with additional resources tailored to their individual needs. Women in rural Kentucky often face barriers to emotional and mental health support, including limited services, transportation challenges, financial constraints, and stigma. The 2024 Owensboro Health Twin Lakes Medical Center Community Health Needs Assessment identified mental and behavioral health, obesity and nutrition, and access to care as Grayson County's greatest health needs. Survey results showed 58% of respondents rated the county's overall mental health as "Fair," while 22% rated it "Poor," highlighting the need for accessible support. Gathering Grace provides a relationship-centered approach that complements existing healthcare and social services. Trained peer counselors draw from their own experiences to offer encouragement, mentorship, and practical support to women experiencing grief, addiction recovery, family conflict, anxiety, relationship challenges, and other life transitions. Early intervention helps reduce isolation, strengthen resilience, and connect women with additional resources before challenges escalate. Although services are free, increasing community awareness is essential to reaching more women while strengthening volunteer recruitment and donor support. In 2025, volunteers contributed **3,396 hours**, demonstrating the organization's significant community impact. This volunteer-driven model allows Gathering Grace to maximize financial resources while creating meaningful, lasting connections that support women, families, and future generations.

Projected Amount Requested: \$ 10,000.00

Anticipated Outcome:

The success of this project will be measured through performance indicators tracking increased community awareness, engagement, organizational capacity, and access to services. Outcomes will be monitored throughout the

Center for Women's Ministries

12-month implementation period and evaluated against established 2025–2026 benchmarks. Within the first year, Gathering Grace expects to increase website traffic by 100% and social media engagement by 50%, building on the current benchmark of 550 monthly engagements and 1,015 followers. The organization also aims to increase inquiries for counseling, mentoring, and support services by 30% from the 64 inquiries received in 2025. Organizational capacity will be strengthened by recruiting 8–10 new active volunteers and increasing donor participation by 15% from the 2025 baseline of \$24,840 in annual donations. The project will also focus on increasing participation and community connections. Gathering Grace plans to increase attendance at support groups, educational workshops, and community events by 20% from the 117 women enrolled and 856 aggregate attendees in 2025. Referrals from community partners, including schools, churches, healthcare providers, recovery centers, and social service agencies, are expected to increase by 25% from the current rate of approximately two referrals per quarter. The organization will also produce at least two professionally developed videos and 12 short-form social media videos and participate in at least six community events or presentations to expand outreach and strengthen partnerships. Ultimately, Gathering Grace aims to increase the number of women served by 20% from the 67 women served in 2025. Together, these measures will demonstrate increased awareness, stronger community engagement, expanded organizational capacity, and greater access to compassionate support for women and teen girls.

Mission Statement:	Center for Women's Ministries (CWM) offers HOPE to hurting women through free peer counseling for emotional and spiritual healing.
Vision statement:	CWM will be an integral social service in the community, improving the emotional and spiritual health of women, encouraging self-sufficiency, strengthening families, and contributing to a healthier more resilient community. Gathering Grace CWM is a local center under the 501©(3) of the Center for Women’s Ministries
Primary Service Area:	Grayson County



2026 Granted Application Summary

CASA of the Lincoln Trail

Project Name: Tri-County Volunteer Expansion Project: Increasing Advocacy for More Children

Project Summary: Over the past year, CASA of the Lincoln Trail has worked intentionally to grow our volunteer base in response to rising child welfare cases. As a result, our current staff member responsible for Nelson, Washington, and Marion Counties will reach the statutory caseload limit later this fall. Once that limit is reached, she will no longer be able to take on additional volunteers or support outreach, recruitment, onboarding, or training activities. This creates an immediate and significant barrier to serving more children. Without added staffing capacity, we will be forced to pause volunteer recruitment in these counties at a time when the need for advocacy is increasing rapidly. The requested funding will close a \$10,000 shortfall needed to hire a part-time Training and Volunteer Recruitment Coordinator. This position will focus on expanding our volunteer pipeline by conducting targeted outreach, building community partnerships, coordinating information sessions, and managing the onboarding and training process for new volunteers. By increasing the number of trained CASA volunteers, this project directly increases the number of children who can be assigned an advocate. Each new volunteer represents one more child who will have a consistent, caring adult speaking up for their safety, stability, and long-term well-being. In addition to volunteer recruitment and training, this coordinator will collaborate with community partners on annual Child Abuse Awareness and Prevention activities in all three counties. These events play a critical role in educating the public, strengthening community engagement, and increasing awareness of both child abuse prevention and the role of CASA volunteers. Strengthening these partnerships not only supports recruitment but also contributes to a more informed and responsive community environment for vulnerable children.

The need for CASA advocacy in these counties continues to grow, and the consequences of unmet need are profound. Children who do not have a CASA volunteer are more likely to experience multiple placements, fall behind in school, and remain in foster care longer. By expanding our volunteer capacity, we can ensure that more children have someone dedicated solely to their best interests during one of the most difficult times in their lives. With CKCF's support, CASA of the Lincoln Trail will be able to sustain and expand volunteer recruitment efforts, maintain high-quality training and supervision, and ultimately serve more children who need a strong, consistent advocate.

Projected Amount Requested: \$ 10,000.00

Anticipated Outcome: We will evaluate the success of this project by measuring both capacity gains and child-level impact. The primary indicator of success will be an increase in the number of trained and active CASA volunteers in Nelson, Washington, and Marion Counties. Because volunteer capacity directly determines how many children we can serve, we will track the number of new volunteers recruited, the number who complete pre-service training, and the number assigned to cases.

We will also monitor the number of children served in each county. In 2025, more than 300 children became court-active in our region, and we currently serve about 30 percent of those cases. A key measure of success will be increasing the percentage of children who receive a CASA advocate, especially in Marion County where petitions rose by 75 percent. Each additional volunteer represents one more child who gains a consistent, caring adult advocating for their safety and stability.

Quality of advocacy will also be evaluated. Staff will review volunteer reports submitted to the court, monitor case progress, and gather feedback from judges, social workers, and caregivers. CASA volunteers serve as the eyes and ears of the court, and we will assess whether judges report having clearer, more complete information to guide decisions. We will also track child-level indicators associated with CASA involvement, such as placement stability, educational progress, and reduced likelihood of re-entry into the child welfare system.

Together, these measures will show whether the project increased volunteer capacity, expanded the number of children served, improved the quality of advocacy, and strengthened the long-term health of the organization.

Mission Statement: CASA of the Lincoln Trail's mission is to ensure that every child who has experienced abuse or neglect has a consistent, caring adult advocating for their best interests. We recruit, train, and support Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) volunteers who provide the family court with independent, trauma-informed recommendations that promote each child's safety, stability, and long-term well-being.

Primary Service Area: Nelson County



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Central Kentucky Community Action Council Inc.

Project Name:

Emergency Rent Assistance - Match Program

Project Summary:

This grant request would help extend CKCAC's rent assistance services and help alleviate all, or a portion of, the client's financial match.

For example, Mr. Smith has an \$800 rent cost each month. The local match program used to assist with rent would normally require Mr. Smith bring \$400 to CKCAC and CKCAC would match the \$400. Then, CKCAC would pay the landlord the full \$800 for rent. This grant would support the client-needed portion of the match cost.

Eligibility would be determined based on a household's income, their rent payment status, and if they have experienced an emergency that would prevent them from paying their rent. Some clients do not have the resources available to pay the full rent or the required match amount due to an unforeseen emergency expenses. These dollars would help clients bridge the gap in housing costs and unforeseen expenses, allowing them to remain in their homes and continue forward with more financial sustainability.

Projected Amount Requested: \$ 10,000.00

Anticipated Outcome:

Through national performance indicators and services reporting, CKCAC will track the success of the program. Targets will include:

The number of individuals/households who were able to maintain safe and affordable housing.

The number of individuals/households who were able to avoid eviction.

Rent Payments (includes Emergency Rent Payments) (Housing Payment Assistance)

Case Management

Eviction Counseling (Eviction Prevention Services)

Rental Counseling (Housing Placement).

Mission Statement:

To empower individuals and families in poverty to achieve self-sufficiency and economic mobility through community partnerships and providing essential services in education, employment, aging and family support, nutrition, health, housing, and transportation.

Primary Service Area:

Hardin County

Central Kentucky Community Action Council Inc.



2026 Granted Application Summary

City of Elizabethtown (EPD)

Project Name:

National Crime Victims Rights Week Resource Fair and 5K

Project Summary:

The Elizabethtown Police Department Victim Services will host its third annual National Crime Victims’ Rights Week 5K and Resource Fair, a free community event designed to support crime survivors, raise awareness, and connect residents with local resources. The event brings together a broad network of agencies and service providers, creating a one-stop opportunity for individuals to learn about victim assistance, behavioral health, housing, advocacy, sexual assault services, family support, and other community resources. Funding will support rental of the Elizabethtown Sports Park and professional race management through Central Kentucky Race Management, providing a safe, accessible setting for the resource fair and 5K. The three-hour resource fair will begin before the run, with opening remarks from community leaders addressing crime victimization, sexual assault awareness, child abuse prevention, and available support services. The free 5K will be open to adults and youth and will promote healthy activity, community connection, and awareness of victim resources. Participants will receive T-shirts, cooling towels, water bottles, and post-race refreshments, with medals awarded to the top three male, female, and youth finishers. EPD Victim Services will also host a button-making activity featuring awareness themes and therapy dog Sofie, encouraging positive interaction between residents and law enforcement. The event will also partner with the Hardin County Community Oriented Prevention and Education Coalition for National Drug Take Back Day, providing medication disposal resources, medication lock boxes, sharps containers, and gun locks while educating residents about safe medication storage and disposal. Elizabethtown Fire Department, EPD staff, and community volunteers will assist with safety, registration, logistics, and cleanup, ensuring a welcoming and well-supported event for the community.

Projected Amount Requested: \$ 9,686.00

Anticipated Outcome:

The success of this project will be evaluated by the number of runners entered, the number of people present for the resource fair, the number of resource tables present and the feedback from the resources on interaction with the community.

Mission Statement:

City to provide quality service to our citizens Police Department
The Elizabethtown Police Department is committed to protecting and serving the community through professionalism, integrity, and respect. Our officers work daily to ensure the safety and well-being of residents, businesses, and visitors while building strong relationships within the community.
Victim Services.
To support and promote safety, healing, justice, and rights for victims of crime in the city of Elizabethtown.

Primary Service Area:

Hardin County



2026 Granted Application Summary

Feeding America, Kentucky's Heartland

Project Name:

Nourishing Seniors: Expanding Food Access Across Central Kentucky

Project Summary:

Feeding America, Kentucky's Heartland (FAKH) requests \$10,000 from the Central Kentucky Community Foundation to expand food assistance for food-insecure seniors across CKCF's nine-county service area. The funding will support the purchase, packing, and delivery of approximately **416 additional senior food boxes**. FAKH currently serves more than 800 seniors each month through the federal Commodity Supplemental Food Program and supplemental senior food boxes. However, demand continues to exceed available resources, with a significant waiting list and reductions in state and federal food programs making it increasingly difficult to meet community needs. Many seniors live on fixed incomes and must balance limited resources among groceries, housing, utilities, transportation, and medications. Rising grocery costs further limit access to nutritious food. FAKH is working to provide **962 additional senior food boxes** this year to help address this growing gap. Each \$24 food box contains a variety of nutritious, shelf-stable foods, including protein, whole grains, fruits, vegetables, and milk. Items may include tuna, chicken, peanut butter, beans, oats, brown rice, whole wheat pasta, canned fruit and vegetables, cereal, and shelf-stable milk. The requested \$10,000 will directly fund 416 of these supplemental boxes, while FAKH leverages other resources to reach its larger annual goal. The program builds on FAKH's established food distribution network and allows the organization to respond immediately to seniors already identified as needing assistance. For seniors on fixed incomes, supplemental food can stretch household budgets and free limited funds for essentials such as medications, utilities, and transportation. CKCF's investment will provide an immediate, tangible benefit by helping ensure more Central Kentucky seniors have consistent access to nutritious food with dignity and care.

Projected Amount Requested: \$ 10,000.00

Anticipated Outcome:

FAKH will evaluate the success of this program by tracking the number of supplemental senior food boxes purchased and distributed, the number of seniors and households reached, the communities served, and ongoing demand for assistance.

Our primary goal is to use CKCF's \$10,000 investment to provide approximately 416 additional senior food boxes. We will also monitor progress toward the larger 962-box initiative and track whether additional resources allow us to reach more seniors on the waiting list.

Success will mean more seniors receiving nutritious food, reduced gaps for

Feeding America, Kentucky's Heartland

those who do not qualify for existing programs, stronger support for our partner agencies, and a greater ability to respond to the growing demand for senior food assistance across the CKCF region.

Mission Statement: Food is the heart of what we do, and community is the heart of who we are. Feeding America, Kentucky's Heartland combats hunger with compassion, integrity, and action. We believe access to healthy food is a human right. Through partnerships with community organizations, healthcare providers, local leaders, and food pantries, we provide nourishing food that supports health, dignity, and hope for neighbors across the 42 counties we serve.

Primary Service Area: Hardin County



2026 Granted Application Summary

Friends of Hardin County Animal Shelter

Project Name:**Pawsitive Futures****Project Summary:**

Pawsitive Futures is a collaborative program between John Hardin High School Animal Science Pathway, Hardin County Community Cats, and Friends of Hardin County Animal Shelter (FOHCAS) that provides two Trap/Neuter/Return (TNR) clinics each year as part of the FFA curriculum. The clinics, held during the spring and fall semesters, address community cat overpopulation while providing students with meaningful hands-on learning experiences. Each year, the program spays or neuters approximately 60 unowned community cats, targeting areas with large populations that may create community concerns. The clinics provide benefits beyond traditional volunteer-led TNR programs by giving students experience in animal welfare, public outreach, volunteer service, and hands-on veterinary procedures under the guidance of a licensed veterinarian. Each five-day clinic includes classroom instruction on TNR, community outreach and neighborhood canvassing, trapping, veterinary surgery, and returning cats to their original locations. More than 100 student volunteers assist with the intensive surgery day, supported by adult volunteers and community partners. Each clinic requires approximately \$4,800 for durable equipment and supplies, surgical materials, vaccinations, and veterinary services. FOHCAS and Hardin County Community Cats jointly support two clinics annually through shared funding. FOHCAS is requesting \$2,650 through the Granted program to support veterinary services and trapping supplies for the spring 2027 clinic. This investment will create a threefold impact: reducing the community cat population through proactive TNR, providing JHHS students with immersive education and practical animal-care experience, and increasing community awareness about responsible management and care of community cats. By combining education, volunteerism, veterinary care, and community engagement, Pawsitive Futures maximizes the impact of each dollar invested while strengthening both animal welfare and youth education in Hardin County.

Projected Amount Requested: \$ 2,650.00**Anticipated Outcome:**

Each Pawsitive Futures TNR clinic targets one community cat colony. Nuisance level, colony size, overall colony health, and student safety are weighed in the selection of the colony.

With thirty cats spayed or neutered from the selected colony it is expected the colony will decrease in population. The amount of population decrease is dependent on many factors and difficult to predict. The resources available

Friends of Hardin County Animal Shelter

to a colony is the primary driver of population size. Colonies with caretakers that regularly provide food will see a smaller population decrease than one without a caretaker. Features that exist in the colony's territory also act on population size. A rural colony will have more area to hunt and find resources as compared to an urban colony.

Increased community awareness of community cat issues and management options are other expected outcomes.

It isn't just the JHHSASP students that are educated on TNR processes and benefits. Every community member they contact in the territory of the selected colony are directly informed by the students on the benefits of TNR and they receive an informational flyer.

The Pawsitive Futures TNR clinics are the highlight of the semester for the Animal Science Systems pathway students. The JHHSASP instructor has reported that enrollment in the pathway is expected to increase from 25 students to 75 students for the 2026-2027 school year. The instructor directly attributes the Pawsitive Futures TNR clinics as the primary cause of the increased interest and enrollment in the Animal Science Systems pathway.

Mission Statement:

Friends Of Hardin County Animal Shelter believes the life of every animal is important. We work to cultivate a like-minded community where dogs and cats are valued and treated compassionately. We do this through support of Hardin County Animal Care and Control, advocacy for animal welfare, and community education and collaboration

Primary Service Area:

Hardin County



2026 Granted Application Summary

Girl Scouts of Kentuckiana

Project Name:**Girl Scouts of Kentuckiana Annual Meeting 2027****Project Summary:**

Girl Scouts of Kentuckiana is excited to host our next Annual Meeting in Hardin County on April 16 and 17, 2027. At our Annual Meeting, held each year at different locations throughout our 64-county council area, attendees that include Girl Scouts ages 14 and over as well as adult volunteers and staff, review the past year, discuss future plans, hold elections, update council rules, and vote on other key decisions. It is a great hands-on leadership experience for girls because it teaches them about the democratic process and cooperation, builds community, and empowers youth voices. The Annual Meeting is always a chance to provide an economic benefit to the local area as well, as the event brings in around 350 attendees. We have room blocks at 4 hotels in Elizabethtown, and the meeting will give us the opportunity to showcase this area and the local activities Girl Scouts enjoy here, highlighting other community organizations as well.

Projected Amount Requested: \$ 5,000.00**Anticipated Outcome:**

Our primary outcomes we hope to achieve each year with the Annual Meeting include providing a positive experience for Girl Scouts throughout our council so they can learn and grow while playing an active role in organizational governance.

Katherine, a Girl Scout from Kentucky who also attended the National Council Session last year stated, "Girl Scouts is a safe place to express myself without fear of judgment. My Girl Scout experiences have developed my character. High adventure activities helped me be strong when things get hard. Cookie sales gave me people skills. Being a delegate has taught me to think critically and advocate for a movement that is bigger than myself." Katherine's perspective demonstrates the types of outcomes Girl Scouts of Kentuckiana hopes all girls can experience through participating in various Girl Scout programs, including the Annual Meeting.

Another important outcome is engaging and providing a meaningful benefit to the local community where the Annual Meeting is held each year. In 2025, for instance, organizers and attendees gathered new children's books for a local hospital. In 2026, they worked with CASA and collected gas cards for volunteers and supported Bags of Love - a charity that puts backpacks together for foster children. In 2027, they will work with a local charity to increase community engagement in this area as well.

Mission Statement:

Girl Scouting builds girls of courage, confidence, and character, who make the world a better place.

Primary Service Area:

Hardin County



2026 Granted Application Summary

Grayson County Alliance

Project Name: Security Camera Package

Project Summary: Grayson County Alliance (GCA) is requesting funding to install a comprehensive security camera system throughout our Food Pantry facility to enhance the safety and security of our volunteers, clients, staff, and community resources. The project will include strategically placed monitors and high-definition cameras covering the interior and exterior of the building, parking areas, warehouse and food storage spaces, client service areas, and volunteer work areas. This project is a long-term investment in GCA's infrastructure and our commitment to responsible stewardship of community resources. By improving security throughout the facility, GCA will better protect the people who make our mission possible while ensuring the uninterrupted delivery of food assistance to families throughout Grayson County.

Projected Amount Requested: \$ 4,385.00

Anticipated Outcome: GCA will evaluate project effectiveness through clearly defined operational indicators, including improved visibility of facility across all key areas, strengthened protection of food inventory, supplies, and equipment, and increased staff and volunteer confidence in maintaining a secure working environment. Success will also be demonstrated by the system's ability to provide reliable, time-stamped visual documentation to support incident review, including safety concerns, accidents, security events, and property-related issues. Ultimately, this project will be considered successful when GCA maintains an environment that is safer and more secure facility supporting uninterrupted services. By reducing operational vulnerabilities and strengthening oversight, the investment will directly support the organization's ability to focus on its core mission of feeding our community, teaching life skills, and empowering family stability ensuring the responsible protection of critical infrastructure.

Mission Statement: Grayson Alliance strives to achieve food security, encourage financial independence, and nurture healthy families through educational programming, mentoring, and community engagement. Our primary focus our community, teaching life skills, and empowering family stability.

Primary Service Area: Grayson County

Grayson County Alliance



2026 Granted Application Summary

Grayson County Health Department

Project Name:**Expanding Access to Prevention****Project Summary:**

To strengthen local harm reduction initiatives, the Grayson County health department proposes the installation of a temperature-controlled naloxone vending machine at its facility. This resource will provide continuous, 24-hour access to naloxone, ensuring that individuals at risk of experiencing or witnessing an opioid overdose can obtain this critical medication at any time. The project will increase accessibility, reduce gaps in service availability, and support ongoing efforts to prevent overdose-related morbidity and mortality within the community.

Projected Amount Requested: \$ 10,000.00

Anticipated Outcome:

This machine allows us to set questions to be asked for demographics and data collection. This will be an optional input. We will measure success of our program by keeping up with the number of naloxone distributed, utilization rates of the machine, and reduction of access barriers by tracking those who are using it after hours.

Mission Statement:

Our mission at Grayson County Health Department is to empower our community to achieve better health through prevention and partnerships.

Primary Service Area:

Grayson County



2026 Granted Application Summary

Guthrie Opportunity Center Foundation Inc.

Project Name: GOQuest Outreach Program

Project Summary: The Guthrie Opportunity Center (GO Center) requests \$5,400 to fund one year of GOQuest Outreach; nine annual events bringing 80–100 high school students with IDD and their teachers from Washington, Nelson, LaRue, and Marion counties to the GO Center for activities, peer connection, and lunch, plus one summer session for adults with IDD. Outreach gives students early, firsthand exposure to adult IDD services before transition decisions are made, and gives educators direct knowledge of GOQuest and our other programming to share with families. Cost is \$600 per event (\$300 food, \$300 activities/supplies). This request sustains an existing, working program rather than launching something new.

Projected Amount Requested: \$ 5,400.00

Anticipated Outcome: Success looks like fellowship that grows. We expect to see students returning year after year, teachers who know the GOQuest community by name, and a growing sense across four counties that the GO Center is a place of growth and support, not just services. In the near term, that means well-attended, well-run events. Over time, it means area schools treating Outreach as a trusted, anticipated part of how they prepare students and families for what comes next.

Mission Statement: The Guthrie Opportunity Center is a nonprofit organization serving people with intellectual and developmental disabilities and those with barriers to employment in the Nelson County, Kentucky community. Through job training, community employment, day services, advocacy, arts, and social recreation, our goal is to assist these citizens with finding new friends, realizing future career paths, seeking independence and community integration, and unleashing creative passions.

Primary Service Area: Nelson County

Guthrie Opportunity Center Foundation Inc.



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Hardin County Schools

Project Name: **Growing Possibilities: Creating an Inclusive Outdoor Learning Classroom**

Project Summary: Lakewood Elementary is seeking funding to create an Inclusive Outdoor Learning Classroom that will provide meaningful, hands-on learning opportunities for low income preschool students and those with disabilities. This project is designed to create an accessible outdoor environment where all students can explore, discover, communicate, collaborate, and develop skills that support academic achievement, independence, and lifelong success.

Grant funding will support the purchase of essential materials needed to establish the outdoor learning classroom, including waterproof mud suits and outdoor gear, sensory exploration materials, gardening supplies, STEM resources, and accessible outdoor seating and work stations. These materials will provide students with the tools necessary to safely explore, investigate, and engage in meaningful learning experiences throughout the school year.

Projected Amount Requested: \$ 8,400.00

Anticipated Outcome: The success of the Inclusive Outdoor Learning Classroom will be measured through student engagement, participation, skill development, and the ongoing use of the space as part of instruction.

Teachers will monitor student growth through observations, classroom data, student work samples, and progress toward Individualized Education Program (IEP) goals. Success will be measured by increased student participation in outdoor learning activities, improved communication opportunities, increased independence, and growth in social-emotional and functional skills.

Specific indicators of success will include:

- * Increased student engagement and participation during outdoor learning activities.
- * Increased opportunities for students to practice communication skills, including students who use AAC devices.
- * Growth in independence through hands-on activities such as gardening, exploration, problem-solving, and caring for materials.
- * Increased ability to participate in sensory and nature-based experiences in a safe and supportive environment.
- * Successful integration of the outdoor classroom into classroom instruction, including science, literacy, STEM, and functional life skills lessons.

Teachers will collect data through observation checklists, student

participation records, photographs of student work and activities (following school privacy guidelines), and instructional documentation. Feedback from teachers, students, and families will also help evaluate the impact of the space.

Long-term success will be demonstrated by the continued use of the outdoor classroom as a permanent learning resource for current and future students at Lakewood Elementary. The goal is not only to create a new space but to create lasting opportunities where every student can explore, communicate, build confidence, and experience success.

Mission Statement:

Our mission is to create equitable learning opportunities for all students by providing inclusive environments where children of all abilities can explore, discover, communicate, collaborate, and develop the skills needed for success. We believe every child deserves access to meaningful, hands-on experiences that encourage curiosity, connection with nature, problem-solving, and personal growth while supporting academic, social-emotional, and lifelong development.

Primary Service Area:

Hardin County



2026 Granted Application Summary

Heart of Kentucky Chorus

Project Name:

Families that sing together have more joy

Project Summary:

Our project objective is to become better prepared to respond to requests to sing for the community. We need to double the membership from 40 to 80 singers. With more members we're able to participate in more charitable, community, and school events. We occasionally have to decline requests because not enough of our members are available to provide balanced harmony. We plan to grow our membership with guest night events targeting high school students and their families. Families that sing together have more joy. These events will give prospective members an opportunity to learn more about the chorus and enjoy singing with us. We also need a sound system for outdoor and other venues that do not have amplification available. We also need an equipment trailer to transport our risers and sound system to performances through out the region.

Projected Amount Requested: \$ 8,500.00

Anticipated Outcome:

The success of this project will be determined by the increase in our membership numbers. The more singers who join the chorus, the more successful the project. The ability to purchase a sound system and trailer will also be a determining factor in our success. Ultimately, the success of this project will be seen in the increase of our performance opportunities and the size of our audiences, spreading joy to more people.

Mission Statement:**Our Purpose:**

To perpetuate a cappella singing. To serve the musical needs of our members; vocal harmony, music education, and good fellowship. To participate in local charitable projects. To promote public appreciation of a cappella harmony.

Primary Service Area:

Hardin County



2026 Granted Application Summary

Helping Hand of Hope

Project Name:**Rental/Utility Assistance****Project Summary:**

A single unexpected expense can quickly become a housing crisis for families living paycheck to paycheck. An illness, reduction in work hours, job loss, or other financial emergency can leave a household unable to pay rent or keep essential utilities connected. Helping Hand of Hope's Emergency Financial Assistance Program provides short-term rental and utility assistance that helps Hardin County neighbors navigate these difficult moments before they become larger crises.

The program is designed to provide temporary financial assistance to Hardin County neighbors experiencing an unexpected hardship that threatens their ability to remain safely housed. By helping with rent and utility payments, Helping Hand of Hope works to prevent evictions, avoid utility disconnections, and reduce the financial strain caused by unforeseen emergencies. This assistance allows neighbors to focus on regaining financial footing without the added burden of losing their housing or essential services.

Every applicant meets with a case manager who reviews their circumstances, verifies eligibility, and determines the appropriate level of assistance based on established program guidelines. Payments are made directly to landlords and utility providers, ensuring grant funds are used responsibly and for their intended purpose.

Helping Hand of Hope recognizes that a temporary financial crisis should not have to become a long-term setback. Through timely rental and utility assistance, the organization provides support that helps Hardin County neighbors remain in their homes while preserving their dignity and strengthening the overall well-being of the community.

Projected Amount Requested: \$ 10,000.00

Anticipated Outcome:

The success of this program will be determined by its ability to provide timely rental and utility assistance to Hardin County neighbors experiencing temporary financial hardship. We will evaluate the program by tracking the number of households assisted, the type of assistance provided, and the amount of funding distributed for rental and utility payments.

Helping Hand of Hope utilizes Charity Check, our client and case management software, to document and verify eligibility, record assistance provided and generate reports that measure program outcomes. Charity Check enables us to maintain accurate records, monitor program activity, and ensure grant funds are used responsibly and in accordance with established

guidelines.

Success will also be measured by the program's ability to help neighbors remain safely housed and maintain essential utility services during times of financial hardship. By combining quantitative data with thorough case management and financial oversight, Helping Hand of Hope can evaluate the effectiveness of the program while demonstrating accountability to our funding partners.

Mission Statement: Everyone goes through different seasons of life. Our mission is to offer our neighbors opportunities to alleviate personal and financial hardships by providing services that foster self-worth and human dignity. Our hope is to see everyone through Jesus' eyes, with compassion and grace.

Primary Service Area: Hardin County



2026 Granted Application Summary

Hosparus Inc.

Project Name: Central Kentucky Grief Counseling Services

Project Summary: The goal of grief counseling is to guide clients through the grief process with compassion and professionalism so they can emerge with a sense of hope and peace. Through the Hosparus Health Central Kentucky Grief Counseling program we aim to increase grief counseling resources and access to services for residents of Central Kentucky.

Our grief counseling services are available to anyone in the community who is experiencing grief. The program includes individual and family counseling, support groups, workshops and retreats, and community grief response including responding to incidents of public violence.

Projected Amount Requested: \$ 10,000.00

Anticipated Outcome: The goal of our grief counseling services is to guide clients through the grief process with compassion and professionalism, while providing them with tools they can use to reflect on their loss, remember their loved ones, make healthy choices for themselves, and emerge with a sense of hope and peace. We achieve this goal by meeting three objectives: demonstrate compassion for our clients, provide helpful information about grief, and help our clients form a sense of hope about their grief.

Mission Statement: Through compassion, dignity, and excellence, Hosparus Health seeks to enhance the quality of life for those impacted by serious illness.

Primary Service Area: Hardin County



2026 Granted Application Summary

Isaac W. Bernheim Foundation, Inc.

Project Name:

Path to 100: Connecting More People to Nature at Bernheim

Project Summary:

As Bernheim Forest and Arboretum approach our centennial, we have a unique opportunity to increase awareness of our mission, expand engagement with new audiences, and strengthen the foundation for our second century of conservation, education, and public service. Through support from the Granted Program, Bernheim seeks \$10,000 to implement Path to 100: Connecting More People to Nature at Bernheim, a capacity-building initiative designed to strengthen audience engagement, expand visibility, and connect more people to the experiences and opportunities Bernheim offers.

This project will support a comprehensive audience development strategy that includes digital marketing and advertising, storytelling and content development, outreach materials, audience evaluation, and staff professional development. Together, these investments will strengthen Bernheim's ability to communicate our impact, engage new and existing audiences, and support long-term organizational growth.

Funding will be used to create compelling stories and visual content that showcase the many ways people experience Bernheim. Photography, videography, graphic design, and other communications assets will help highlight educational programs, conservation efforts, public events, research initiatives, and visitor experiences. These resources will support digital communications, outreach efforts, fundraising activities, and future centennial promotion.

As Bernheim prepares for our centennial celebration, this initiative will help establish a stronger foundation for future growth. Increased engagement will support participation in educational programs and events while creating opportunities to strengthen membership, volunteer involvement, philanthropic support, and strategic partnerships. Greater visibility can also contribute to expanded opportunities for collaboration around conservation, ecological planning, nature-based design, and other mission-aligned initiatives.

Expected outcomes include increased engagement across communication channels, growth in program participation and visitation, expanded audiences, stronger supporter relationships, and enhanced organizational capacity to communicate Bernheim's impact. The project will create lasting communications assets and insights that continue to support Bernheim's mission long after the grant period ends.

By investing in audience engagement and organizational capacity, the Central

Kentucky Community Foundation will help Bernheim expand our reach, strengthen our impact, and connect more people with the benefits of nature. This project will build momentum toward Bernheim's centennial while laying the groundwork for continued growth, stewardship, and public engagement for years to come.

Projected Amount Requested: \$ 10,000.00

Anticipated Outcome: Bernheim will evaluate project success through ongoing monitoring of engagement, participation, and outreach performance throughout the grant period.

Evaluation will focus on whether the project successfully expanded audience reach, strengthened engagement, improved communications effectiveness, and increased participation in Bernheim's mission-driven experiences and programs. Data will be collected from website analytics, social media engagement, digital advertising reports, email communications, participant surveys, and visitor feedback.

The organization will compare baseline and post-project data to determine which strategies most effectively reached target audiences and encouraged engagement. Findings will help Bernheim refine future communications and audience development efforts while informing centennial planning and long-term organizational strategies.

Success will be measured not only by increased visibility, but by Bernheim's ability to engage more people in educational, recreational, conservation, and stewardship-focused experiences that advance our mission and deepen appreciation for the natural world.

Mission Statement: Connecting People with Nature

Primary Service Area: Nelson County



2026 Granted Application Summary

Kentucky Association for Environmental Education

Project Name:

Expanding Kentucky Green Schools in Central Kentucky

Project Summary:

Children spend a significant portion of their daily lives inside school buildings and on school grounds, and conditions within these facilities directly influence physical health, mental health, cognitive performance, and overall well-being. The Kentucky Green Schools program provides a practical tool for students to lead change in their communities through five core investigation areas: Energy, Water, School Site, School Environment, and Waste and Recycling. Through these investigations, student green teams lead their school through a comprehensive facility audit to identify improvements that would improve their school and student health. For example, addressing indoor air quality and energy efficiency helps minimize indoor pollutants, improve ventilation, and reduce allergens, directly tackling pediatric asthma and respiratory issues. Upgrading school grounds to include outdoor classrooms, native gardens, and natural play areas encourages daily physical activity, improves mental well-being, counteracts screen fatigue, and reduces stress.

During the audit, students review the current status of their school building and grounds, analyze their data, and select a targeted action project to address their findings. Past projects have ranged from "No Idling" campaigns in car-pool pickup lines to improve local air quality, to planting native school gardens, to launching school-wide energy conservation initiatives. Crucially, every step is student-led and student-driven. By empowering young people to take charge of improving their own school environment, we help them build civic agency, problem-solving skills, and confidence, preparing them to be the community leaders of tomorrow.

Reaching schools in rural and economically disadvantaged areas can be challenging due to our limited staff capacity and financial constraints. We are a small team with only one staff member dedicated to the KGS program. Our team will use this funding to provide dedicated KAEE staff time to actively recruit, coach, and mentor target schools in Central Kentucky, with a strong focus on high-need schools qualifying for the federal Community Eligibility Provision (CEP). KAEE staff will walk alongside educators, assist student green teams with audits, and guide project implementation every step of the way. At the conclusion of the program cycle, participating schools that complete their investigation and action project will receive official Kentucky Green School flags, certificates, and community recognition materials to celebrate their achievements. Through this targeted grant, KAEE will create healthier

learning environments, empower student leaders, and drive lasting community wellness across Central Kentucky.

Projected Amount Requested: \$ 7,500.00

Anticipated Outcome: We will measure success through the number of student-led audits completed across our five investigation areas—Energy, Water, School Site, School Environment, and Waste and Recycling. Success will be measured by each participating school selecting, designing, and executing at least one student-driven action project, such as anti-idling campaigns, campus gardens, outdoor classroom development, or waste diversion initiatives. Success will also be measured by how many participating schools receive official Kentucky Green School flags, certificates, and community recognition materials. Ultimately, success means establishing permanent student green teams, trained educator leads, and healthier learning environments that continue to benefit our home community long after the grant cycle ends.

Mission Statement: To increase environmental knowledge and community engagement in Kentucky through the power of environmental education.

Primary Service Area: Hardin County



2026 Granted Application Summary

KVC Behavioral Healthcare Kentucky, Inc.

Project Name: **Strengthening Behavioral Health Access and Family Stability in Hardin County and the CKCF Region**

Project Summary: KVC Behavioral HealthCare Kentucky, Inc. (KVC) is a private nonprofit providing behavioral health, child welfare, family preservation, and substance-use recovery services across more than 80 Kentucky counties. KVC requests \$10,000 to sustain and expand services through its Hardin County office, serving eight counties within CKCF's region: Hardin, Nelson, Breckinridge, Grayson, LaRue, Marion, Meade, and Washington. Funding will support three interconnected programs: Behavioral Health Services (BHS), Kentucky Strengthening Ties and Empowering Parents (KSTEP), and Family First Prevention and Reunification/Preservation Services (FFPRS). BHS provides accessible, trauma-informed mental health and substance-use treatment, including therapy, case management, and psychiatric services. KSTEP provides intensive in-home support to families impacted by substance use and child safety concerns. FFPRS provides therapy, safety planning, parenting education, and skills-building to families involved with child welfare, with the goal of preventing foster care placement. These programs directly address documented community needs. The Hardin County Community Health Needs Assessment identifies mental health as the region's #1 health concern and overdose/substance use as #3. Despite significant need, provider shortages and financial barriers often limit access to care. In FY26, KVC served 808 clients across the CKCF region, including 389 in Hardin County. Of those Hardin County clients, 71 received BHS, 261 received FFPRS, and 57 participated in KSTEP. Additionally, 96% of families served through FFPRS in the CKCF region were successfully preserved, avoiding foster care placement. Grant funds will support clinical continuing education and essential operational costs not covered by insurance or government reimbursement. This investment will strengthen access to quality care, support staff effectiveness, stabilize families, and help KVC maintain its strong record of keeping vulnerable children and families safe and together.

Projected Amount Requested: \$ 10,000.00

Anticipated Outcome: KVC anticipates achieving results comparable to, or exceeding, FY26 performance across BHS, KSTEP, and FFPRS programs. Over the grant period, KVC's goal is to serve 810 children, adults, and families across all programs in the CKCF region.
KVC also anticipates maintaining and improving its strong family diversion and preservation outcomes. Building on the region's FY26 preservation rate

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of 96%, KVC aims to achieve a diversion rate of 96% or higher, meaning that at least 96% of children served through KSTEP and FFPRS will remain safely in their homes and avoid entry into foster care. While this is already a strong outcome, KVC believes that continued staff education, advanced training in evidence-based practices, and strengthened trauma-informed service delivery can further improve family safety and stability.

In the longer term, KVC anticipates that access to behavioral health, prevention, and family preservation services will contribute to broader community-level benefits, including:

- Increased awareness of available services through positive client experiences, word-of-mouth referrals, and referrals from community partners and KVC team members.
- Greater family stability and improved behavioral health outcomes for children, adults, and caregivers.
- Reduced involvement with systems associated with family instability, including child welfare and, over time, potential reductions in crime and other community safety concerns.
- Healthier, more resilient communities with stronger connections to supportive services.
- Increased workforce participation over time as individuals and families stabilize, improve their well-being, and are better able to pursue or maintain employment.

These anticipated outcomes reflect KVC's commitment to delivering high-quality, accessible services that support immediate family safety while creating lasting benefits for children, families, and communities.

Mission Statement:	To enrich and enhance the lives of children and families by providing medical and behavioral healthcare, social services, and education.
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Primary Service Area:	Hardin County
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2026 Granted Application Summary

Nazareth Literacy & Benevolent Institution Inc. dba Sisters of Charity of Nazareth

Project Name: **Strengthening Ministry Collaboration Through Meeting Room Technology Upgrades**

Project Summary: The Columba Room is an essential space for ministry meetings, staff collaboration, volunteer training, and community engagement. However, its outdated and unreliable technology limits effective communication, disrupts meetings, and makes virtual and hybrid participation difficult. This project will modernize the room's technology and audiovisual systems by installing a video conferencing system, updated display screens, improved audio equipment, and stronger network connections. These upgrades will create a reliable, user-friendly environment that supports both in-person and virtual participation. The improved technology will allow ministry teams, staff, volunteers, and community partners to participate remotely when distance, mobility, or scheduling prevents in-person attendance. Updated displays and audio equipment will also enhance presentations, training, multimedia content, and overall communication, ensuring participants can clearly see, hear, and engage in meetings and programs. The upgraded space will expand the organization's ability to host hybrid ministry gatherings, volunteer trainings, and community meetings while strengthening collaboration across teams and with community partners. More reliable technology will reduce disruptions and troubleshooting, allowing meetings and training sessions to operate more efficiently and effectively. Ultimately, this project will ensure the Columba Room remains a welcoming, accessible, and mission-focused gathering space for years to come. By investing in modern technology, the organization will strengthen collaboration, improve program delivery, expand accessibility, and maintain meaningful connections with those it serves in an increasingly digital world.

Projected Amount Requested: \$ 10,000.00

Anticipated Outcome: The upgraded technology in the Columba Room will strengthen the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth's ability to collaborate, communicate, and serve the community. Modern video conferencing, improved audio, updated displays, and reliable network connectivity will create a more efficient meeting environment with fewer disruptions, allowing ministry teams, staff, volunteers, and community partners to work together more effectively. The improvements will expand access to ministry gatherings, trainings, and community meetings by enabling meaningful hybrid participation for

individuals unable to attend in person because of distance, mobility, health, or scheduling challenges. The Sisters anticipate increasing hybrid participation by **40% within the first year** and hosting at least **15 hybrid gatherings, trainings, and community meetings annually**. Enhanced displays and multimedia capabilities will improve volunteer and staff training, strengthen presentations, and support more engaging mission-focused programming. Through post-session evaluations, the Sisters expect **90% of participants** to report improved presentation quality and engagement. The upgraded technology will also create a more welcoming, professional, and accessible environment for visitors and community partners. Increased reliability is expected to reduce meeting disruptions by **60%** and technology-related maintenance requests by **50%**, improving efficiency and reducing time spent troubleshooting. Overall, this project will increase organizational effectiveness, deepen collaboration, expand accessibility, and strengthen the Sisters' capacity to advance their mission. The modernized Columba Room will remain a sustainable resource supporting ministry, education, outreach, and community engagement in an increasingly digital world.

Mission Statement:

We Sisters of Charity of Nazareth are an international Congregation impelled by the love of Christ in the tradition of St. Vincent de Paul and Louise de Marillac and the pioneer spirit of Catherine Spalding. Embracing intercultural relationships, we and our Associates commit ourselves to care for all creation and to work for peace and justice in solidarity with oppressed and marginalized peoples.

Primary Service Area:

Nelson County



2026 Granted Application Summary

Nelson County Community Clinic

Project Name: Nelson County Community Clinic Renovation

Project Summary: As our clinic prepares to move into a new location:

1. Our immediate needs is the replacement of the outdated mini blinds.
 - a. Many are broken, stained, or no longer operable. We are seeking grant support to purchase and install new blinds that will provide proper privacy, enhance temperature control, and create a clean, dignified setting for individuals and families we serve.
2. Our immediate need is to replace the air conditioner units to split units. The current window AC unit is undersized and unable to cool the expanded rooms.
 - a. High heat load due to multiple exterior walls and windows.
 - b. Insufficient cooling capacity from the existing window unit.
 - c. Rising energy costs from inefficient equipment.A ductless mini-split system is the most effective and energy-efficient solution for this type of remodeled space; this will allow us to continue providing safe, and climate-controlled environment. Funding this project will directly improve the usability, comfort, and efficiency of a key community space.

Projected Amount Requested: \$ 7,020.00

Anticipated Outcome: The primary anticipated outcome of this project is a fully functional, privacy-compliant, and patient-ready clinical environment at the new facility. By replacing the outdated and damaged mini binds and window air conditioner. The clinic will significantly improve the quality, safety, and professional of its care environment.

- a. Better environmental comfort.
- b. Stronger professional appearance.

This project will result in a safer, more compliant facility.

Mission Statement: Nelson County Community Clinic just completed its nineteenth year of service to the community. It opened in September 2006 to ensure ongoing access to basic healthcare for the working or medically disabled, uninsured/underinsured, low-income adults living in Nelson County, Kentucky. This specific target population was chosen as a result of a three-year community endeavor focused on identifying Nelson County's primary health concerns, gaps in access to medical care.

Primary Service Area: Nelson County

Nelson County Community Clinic



2026 Granted Application Summary

Owsley Brown Frazier Historical Arms Museum Foundation, INC

Project Name: **120: Cool KY Counties on the Road**

Project Summary: 120: Cool KY Counties on the Road (120 On the Road) is a statewide humanities initiative that celebrates the people, places, traditions, and stories that make each of Kentucky's 120 counties unique. Building on the success of the Frazier Kentucky History Museum's permanent 120: Cool KY Counties exhibition, the mobile project transforms this popular experience into a traveling museum exhibit that will tour every county in the Commonwealth over the next two years. This exhibition invites visitors to experience the Commonwealth through the lens of local identity. Every county is represented by an original story, song, and video that were co-curated by ambassadors in each county. By placing local stories within Kentucky's broader historical narrative, the exhibition encourages residents to see their own communities as essential contributors to the state's shared heritage and counters the growing urban-rural divide.

Projected Amount Requested: \$ 8,000.00

Anticipated Outcome:

- Increased pride and appreciation for Central Kentucky's culture and history; - Increased access to museum-quality exhibitions and humanities programming for low-income students and families;
- Increased awareness and preservation of local history through oral history collection and community storytelling;
- Strengthened local partnerships and cultural infrastructure through collaboration with grassroots and regional organizations; and
- Enhanced social cohesion by elevating stories both within and beyond the region.

Qualitative outcomes will be measured through participant surveys, educator feedback forms, partner interviews, and testimonial collection. Surveys will assess changes in participants' sense of local pride, understanding of regional history, and interest in further cultural engagement.

Mission Statement: To shape the future, the Frazier Kentucky History Museum inspires, engages, and educates by connecting Kentucky's past with its present. Our purpose is to celebrate and preserve Kentucky's rich cultural heritage and history, grounded in the belief that by reconnecting with our past, we can renew a sense of who we are, what we stand for, and where we are headed.

Primary Service Area: Nelson County

Owsley Brown Frazier Historical Arms Museum Foundation, INC



2026 Granted Application Summary

Project L.E.A.R.N., Inc.

Project Name:

Deck Renovation and Deck Furniture Upgrade – Project L.E.A.R.N., Inc.

Project Summary:

We have recently expanded the size of our deck area outside our entrance to our gym/all purpose area to be able to accommodate the increased number of clients. In addition to expanding the floor space of the deck, we have added a roof to allow clients to spend more time outside. The location of this deck is such that the entire time our clients are at Project L.E.A.R.N., the space is in full sun. We have been using a number of umbrellas, both regular patio and larger cantilever style ones. While these work to a certain extent, we are having to move them around frequently and the bases take up considerable floor space on the deck. Due to the fact that this area is quite windy, these umbrellas cannot be left up overnight and as a result, several of them have become difficult to raise up and down and we have had to dispose of several that have become unsafe to use. The goal for a number of years has been to have a roof built to provide shade but we did not have sufficient funding to do so. We were fortunate last year to receive several donations that we had not anticipated and we felt our budget would now allow us to have the roof installed. We worked with Mike Cardin Properties, LLC to design a roof and when he met with city planning and zoning we were told due to the odd shape of the existing deck, we would be required to expand it to a rectangular size or only cover with a roof a portion of the existing shape. Only covering a portion of the existing area was not feasible as we would only have a roof over a small portion of the existing deck. Therefore, the Board of Directors agreed that we would need to expand the current size in order to have sufficient space under roof. As this added to the total cost of the project, we did not feel we could add the expense of replacement furniture/new furniture or the expense of enclosing the underneath of the new addition to the deck at this time. We currently have 5 wooden 60" gliders that we are using on the deck. These gliders have been exposed to weather year round and we have had to replace boards and glider base in the past year. At least one is currently not in good shape. We were also using several wooden benches and wooden side tables that are in poor condition due to being outside all year and subject to weather. We are requesting funding to enclose the underneath side of the deck with treated wood decking which will prevent animals from getting under there as well as debris from trees, etc. The appearance overall will also be enhanced. We are also requesting funding for the purchase of Polywood rectangle table and 6 chairs as well as Polywood seating benches and side tables. These furniture pieces

are made from recycled plastics and have a 20 year warranty. We will continue to use the wooden gliders that are in good state of repair. Having the additional seating will allow all of our clients to have a place to sit on the deck and be able to enjoy being outside in the fresh air.

Projected Amount Requested: \$ 5,080.00

Anticipated Outcome: We feel having adequate and safe seating for the special needs adults will be a success both for them and for our organization. Our Board of Directors will also be able to use this expanded space and when we have family oriented activities, we will also be able to take advantage of the seating on the deck to allow more family members to attend functions at our facility. It would be a great space for a musical event as well.

Mission Statement: A program to maintain and encourage daily living skills, independent functioning and social interactions as well as providing a respite for parents and caregivers. To serve as an advocate and resource for individuals with intellectual disabilities and their caregivers and families.

Primary Service Area: Hardin County



2026 Granted Application Summary

Ronald McDonald House Louisville Inc

Project Name:

Adopt-A-Night

Project Summary:

Nothing else should matter when a family is focused on their child's health – not where they can afford to stay, whether they can be together, or where they will get their next meal. For more than 42 years, Ronald McDonald House Louisville has provided a home away from home for families navigating pediatric medical crises.

The Adopt-A-Night Program subsidizes overnight stays, removing barriers that otherwise might keep families from traveling to Louisville for medical care for their children. Support from Granted will fund stays for families from Breckinridge, Grayson, Hardin, Hart, LaRue, Marion, Meade, Nelson, and Washington Counties, ensuring they can access the care their children need. By easing financial strain and providing a stable, supportive environment, the Adopt-A-Night Program helps reduce stress and isolation during an already difficult time, meet basic needs, keep families together, and create conditions that promote healing and support the best possible health outcomes for children.

Projected Amount Requested: \$ 10,000.00

Anticipated Outcome:

Success is determined by the impact we have on families' lives. By staying at Ronald McDonald House Louisville, families:

- access medical care that's not available in their community.
- eliminate the uncertainty and worry about where they're going to stay or if they can afford lodging, food, and other daily necessities, which allows them to focus on what's most important – the health, well-being, and healing process of their entire family.
- reduce the financial burden and debt that comes with having a sick or injured child and being far from home, as families often face lost income and increased expenses during their child's treatment.
- remain close to their hospitalized child/medical facility, increasing involvement in their care.
- have a place to rest, recharge, and find comfort after an exhausting day at the hospital, helping them manage the physical and psychological demands of caring for a hospitalized child/a child receiving medical care.
- create a routine during a chaotic time.
- have access to nutritious meals that are necessary for proper self-care and healing.
- can enjoy a meal together, like they would at home.
- are together and provide love and support to one another, which

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significantly affects a family's psychological well-being and their child's recovery.

- participate in recreational activities, which offer moments of normalcy and just being a family.
- maintain regular contact with family and friends through access to Wi-Fi and computers, which reduces the challenges and isolation that come with being away from home.
- are surrounded by a support system of staff, volunteers, and other families where they feel comfortable sharing their experiences and supporting one another, which strengthens their ability to cope.

Mission Statement:	Ronald McDonald House Louisville provides essential services that remove barriers, strengthen families, and promote healing when children need healthcare.
Primary Service Area:	Hardin County



2026 Granted Application Summary

The Hardin County Playhouse

Project Name:**A Seat at The Playhouse****Project Summary:**

Hardin County Playhouse is requesting \$10,000 to purchase essential items needed to welcome the community into our new permanent home. After years of operating without a dedicated facility, we have secured a space that will allow us to expand our impact through theater productions, youth programming, educational opportunities, and community events. This project will help transform that space into a welcoming, functional venue ready to serve residents of all ages.

Funding will support three key needs: exterior signage for the building, four 8-foot tables with chairs for flexible community use, and 96 stackable chairs for audience seating and events. These items are foundational pieces that will allow us to activate the space and make it accessible for a variety of uses. The exterior sign will establish Hardin County Playhouse's presence in the community, helping audiences, participants, and partners easily identify our new home. The tables and chairs will provide flexibility for workshops, youth activities, meetings, receptions, volunteer gatherings, and community events. The stackable chairs will allow us to create comfortable seating for performances while also allowing the space to adapt for educational programs and other community needs. We would still need to ultimately purchase risers for the chairs as well but those are a much larger investment. While these purchases may seem simple, they represent a significant step in moving from an empty building to a thriving community arts space. A permanent home allows us to increase programming, strengthen partnerships, expand volunteer engagement, and create new opportunities for earned revenue through performances, classes, rentals, and special events.

This project will help us open our doors and create a space where community members can gather, create, and connect. It supports our mission of bringing people together through the performing arts and ensures that Hardin County Playhouse can continue serving our community for generations to come.

Projected Amount Requested: \$ 10,000.00**Anticipated Outcome:**

The success of this project will be measured by both the completion of the identified capital improvements and the increased capacity those improvements create for Hardin County Playhouse to serve the community. The immediate measure of success will be the purchasing of the equipment outlined in the budget, including an exterior sign, seating, and tables. Beyond the physical improvements, Hardin County Playhouse will evaluate

success through increased organizational capacity and community impact. Key indicators will include:

Increased number of performances, educational programs, workshops, and community events offered annually.

Increased participation in youth theater programs, including opportunities for students to develop creativity, confidence, teamwork, and performance skills.

Increased audience attendance and community engagement as residents become aware of and have access to a permanent performing arts venue.

Increased earned revenue opportunities through ticket sales, educational programming, facility rentals, and community partnerships.

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Ultimately, the success of this project will be reflected in Hardin County Playhouse's ability to open its doors at our new facility this fall. This project will create a stronger foundation for expanded programming, increased accessibility, and continued cultural enrichment throughout Hardin County.

Mission Statement:

At Hardin County Playhouse, we're more than just a theater – we're a vibrant community hub dedicated to bringing the magic of live performances to audiences of all ages. With a rich history of captivating productions and commitment to fostering local talent, we invite you to experience the joy and excitement of theater with us.

Primary Service Area:

Hardin County



2026 Granted Application Summary

The Lincoln Museum, Inc.

Project Name: Young Leaders

Project Summary: Reflecting on the events of America's 250th anniversary, acknowledging the impact of informed leadership and civic engagement, has led to discussions between the staff of the Lincoln Museum, its Board of Directors and members of the LaRue County School system of the need to create an opportunity to involve our young people in an up-close, hands-on learning experience. This will be a pilot program geared to 8th grade students from LaRue County Middle School. Students will meet monthly for specific topics. Curriculum will include studies and site visits to local economic drivers including tourism, agriculture, manufacturing and government. Students will participate in group discussions, photography and videography, special events. They will write about their experiences (with and without AI). Student written articles will be shared with the media when appropriate. The proposed activities will fit the core principles of the Learner Profile, Engaged Citizen, and Collaborative Communication. Students will be interviewed on camera regarding their thoughts on the program, what they have learned, how they can share that with their peers, families, and their community. School administrators, students and museum staff will evaluate the program. The desired result is that this pilot program will generate enthusiasm for its continuation and that the pilot group of students will be mentors to the next group. The program will hopefully result in the development of informed and invested future leaders.

Projected Amount Requested: \$ 4,420.00

Anticipated Outcome: We will be following these students as they move forward. Will their Defense of Learning seminar at Kentucky Youth Assembly reflect confidence? Will they want to help with events and activities over their summer break? Will they bring their parents or friends to visit the museum or the other learning sites? Will they encourage underclassmen to apply to the program next year? Will they be mentors to the next class of Young Leaders? Will they serve as Ambassadors for their community when asked? We are hopeful that the answers are going to be yes. Success.

Mission Statement: The Lincoln Museum's mission is to provide educational, artistic, and cultural exhibits and materials related to the life and legacy of Hodgenville's native

The Lincoln Museum, Inc.

son, Abraham Lincoln, to the local populace as well as to thousands of annual visitors and to serve as a catalyst for economic development in the Historic Downtown area as well as LaRue County.

Primary Service Area: LaRue County



2026 Granted Application Summary

Vine Grove Historical Society

Project Name:

Vine Grove Connect Mural: The First 100 Years

Project Summary:

The Vine Grove Historical Society, in partnership with the City of Vine Grove, is transforming an underused stretch of land beside the railroad tracks in Historic Downtown Vine Grove into the "Signal" Pocket Park, a new community destination anchored by a restored vintage caboose, the town's longtime symbol of its railroad heritage and the Vine Grove Connect Mural: The First 100 Years.

This project meets a real gap: Vine Grove has traditional city parks, but no public space that blends recreation, history, art, and education. The pocket park will change that, offering a walking trail, a railroad-themed play area for children, interpretive exhibits on the town's railroad roots, and public art centered on Vine Grove's first 100 years. At its center, the restored caboose will become an intimate museum preserving local history for future generations.

The impact reaches beyond preservation. The park will serve as an outdoor classroom, an event venue, and a gathering place that connects neighbors across generations while encouraging healthier, more active use of public space. As an attractive new anchor in the historic downtown, it will also draw foot traffic to nearby small businesses, support heritage tourism, and advance the continued revitalization of Vine Grove's commercial district, directly aligned with the Vine Grove Historic District Strategic Plan.

To complete this project, the Vine Grove Historical Society has launched a \$85,000 capital campaign. The City of Vine Grove operates on a modest annual budget with limited capacity for economic development and public-space investment, making philanthropic support through the Granted program essential to closing that gap. A grant from the Central Kentucky Community Foundation will help turn an overlooked piece of land into a lasting community asset, one where art, history, and civic life come together for generations to come.

Projected Amount Requested: \$ 10,000.00

Anticipated Outcome:

The Vine Grove Historical Society will measure the success of the Signal Pocket Park, Mural and Caboose Restoration Project by evaluating how effectively it strengthens community connections, preserves local history, expands educational opportunities, supports downtown revitalization, and creates a lasting public asset.

Community Engagement and Impact Metrics

The Society will measure the project's success as a welcoming gathering

Vine Grove Historical Society

space by tracking visitor attendance, participation in events and educational programs, volunteer involvement, and partnerships with schools, civic organizations, businesses, and community groups. Increased use of the park, repeat visitors, and expanded community participation will demonstrate that the project is creating a place where residents and visitors can connect, learn, and celebrate Vine Grove's heritage.

Historic Preservation and Educational Impact

Success will include completing the caboose restoration and preserving this important piece of Vine Grove's railroad history. The Society will monitor completion of structural repairs, exterior improvements, interior rehabilitation, accessibility enhancements, interpretive signage, and exhibits. Educational impact will be measured through museum visits, school and group tours, exhibit participation, and feedback from residents and visitors.

Downtown Revitalization Impact

The Society will evaluate the project's contribution to Historic Downtown Vine Grove by monitoring pedestrian activity, partnerships with nearby businesses, heritage tourism opportunities, and community events held at the park. Increased activity and stronger connections between residents, visitors, and local businesses will demonstrate the project's value as a catalyst for downtown growth.

Long-Term Sustainability

The Society will measure ongoing impact through membership growth, volunteer engagement, new partnerships, fundraising opportunities, and future grant support. Community feedback will guide future programming and preservation efforts.

Through these measurements, the Vine Grove Historical Society will ensure the project preserves a historic landmark while creating a vibrant community destination that promotes learning, connection, and pride for generations to come

Mission Statement:	The Vine Grove Historical Society is a non-profit organization whose mission is to collect, preserve, exhibit, and promote the history of Vine Grove, Kentucky.
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Primary Service Area:	Hardin County
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2026 Granted Application Summary

Warm Blessings

Project Name: Mobile & Senior Meal Delivery: Technology and Equipment for a Growing

Project Summary: Warm Blessings' Mobile Meal Delivery program has grown from 65 to 150 meals per week in the past six months, while its companion Senior Meal Delivery program relies on roughly 25 volunteer drivers delivering to about 45 homebound seniors across Hardin County. This request funds the technology and equipment both programs need to keep pace with that growth safely, securely, and sustainably.

Since January 2026, Mobile Meal Delivery has been run directly by Warm Blessings board members while the organization builds a dedicated volunteer base. They coordinate the Thursday evening route using a custom AppSheet application that provides GPS-guided routing and real-time delivery logging — marking each stop Delivered, Not Home, or Needs Follow-Up, with a timestamp and notes. That data drives Warm Blessings' reporting to Feeding America, Kentucky's Heartland, and to funders who require documented, up-to-date information on meals delivered and people served. A printed route sheet cannot provide that same real-time record, and at this scale — dozens of stops on a single route — a clipboard system is no longer workable. Because the app displays client names, home addresses, and income information, and currently runs only on personal cell phones, board members and future volunteer drivers must carry sensitive client data on devices Warm Blessings does not own or control. This grant would fund two organization-owned iPads, mounted securely in the delivery van, so that data stays on hardware the organization controls — removing a real privacy risk and making it easier to hand routine delivery shifts to a broader volunteer corps.

Both programs also need a reliable, accessible way for volunteers to check in and be counted. Mobile Meal Delivery currently relies on a QR code that opens a Google Form on a personal phone; volunteers without a smartphone must borrow a staff member's. Senior Meal Delivery, with about 25 drivers checking in and receiving nightly route assignments three evenings a week, has the same gap. This grant funds a dedicated, organization-owned check-in iPad for each program, each secured in a locking, tamper-resistant kiosk stand so the hardware isn't left vulnerable at an unattended table. Finally, as Mobile Meal Delivery's volume has more than doubled, its hot-holding capacity has not kept pace. This request includes insulated Cambro food carriers sized for the program's current volume with room for a future second delivery evening, along with digital thermometers so drivers can

verify safe temperatures throughout the route. This request also corrects outdated, incorrect information on the delivery van's exterior signage. Accurate signage matters for more than appearances: it reassures clients opening their door that they are receiving food from a legitimate, identifiable organization rather than strangers, and it gives community members who want to learn more or donate accurate contact information to do so. All equipment will connect through a mobile hotspot rather than individual cellular plans, keeping this a one-time purchase with no new recurring costs. AppleCare+ coverage and locking enclosures protect the investment. Warm Blessings is ready to purchase and deploy this equipment immediately upon award, with everything in active use within one to two weeks. This request directly supports CKCF's Programming category: it expands two existing programs that are already meeting real, growing need in Hardin County, while protecting the privacy of the vulnerable neighbors Warm Blessings serves and reducing the barriers that keep new volunteers from stepping in.

Projected Amount Requested: \$ 5,783.96

Anticipated Outcome: Success will be measured by whether Mobile Meal Delivery and Senior Meal Delivery can operate reliably at their current, larger scale without depending on board members' and volunteers' personal devices or informal paper tracking. Warm Blessings will consider this project successful if meals reach residents at a safe temperature throughout each route, if volunteer check-in and hours are captured consistently and digitally for both programs, and if client data no longer needs to live on personal phones to keep the programs running.

Mission Statement: Warm Blessings alleviates food insecurity in our community by providing meals and temporary refuge to neighbors in crisis. Since 2005, we have served without barriers – housed families living on the financial edge, isolated homebound seniors, and neighbors experiencing homelessness alike – through hot meals, senior and community meal delivery, a day shelter, showers, and laundry services throughout Hardin County, Kentucky.

Primary Service Area: Hardin County



2026 Granted Application Summary

WhitneyStrong Inc.

Project Name: Save a Life Salt River Region

Project Summary: Whitney/Strong's Save A Life (SAL) Program provides free gun safety, suicide prevention, mental wellness, and emergency response training in communities disproportionately affected by firearm deaths. Following successful expansions into Appalachia and the Salt River Region, Whitney/Strong is increasing its focus on Hardin and Nelson counties, where firearm suicide rates are disproportionately high. Whitney/Strong requests **\$10,000** to support this expansion. Funds will provide bleeding-control training supplies and kits, firearm safety and STOP THE BLEED® trainer fees, staff and trainer training and licensing, and support for the region's Program Director. SAL partners with schools, churches, nonprofits, government offices, and other community organizations. Partners provide the space and promote events, while Whitney/Strong supplies qualified trainers, materials, and safety kits at no cost to participants. The organization also distributes gun locks and safety resources at community events and through local partners. In May 2026, Whitney/Strong hired its first full-time Program Manager dedicated to the Salt River Region. Since then, SAL has distributed 200 gun locks in Hardin County, trained faculty and staff at TK Stone Middle School, scheduled additional training with CASA of the Heartland, and participated in four community events. At the Hardin County Community Baby Shower, SAL distributed 58 gun safety kits and educated new and expecting parents about safe firearm storage. Partnerships with Communicare and Lincoln Trail Health Department have also established local gun-lock pickup sites. Nelson County is the newest service area, making continued outreach and partnership development especially important. STOP THE BLEED® training has proven effective for building relationships with organizations in non-metro communities and often leads to additional SAL programming. Because federal funding cannot support STOP THE BLEED® expenses, this \$10,000 request is critical to sustaining the program's growth. The investment will help Whitney/Strong build trusted partnerships and provide lifesaving training, resources, and support to residents of Hardin and Nelson counties at no cost.

Projected Amount Requested: \$ 10,000.00

Anticipated Outcome: Success will be determined by achieving the following goals:
1) By December 2027, Save A Life (SAL) will have served at least 175 people in Hardin and Nelson counties through trainings, gun safety kit distribution, and meaningful interactions at tabling events.

WhitneyStrong Inc.

2) Participant surveys from SAL trainings in Nelson and Hardin counties in 2027 will demonstrate a statistically significant increase in confidence and knowledge of the key takeaways from each training offered, e.g. knowledge of how to safely secure a gun after STRONG Rules of Firearm Safety; knowledge of warning signs of suicide after QPR or Strength in Community; and increased confidence to assist in a bleeding emergency after STOP THE BLEED®.

Mission Statement: After surviving 12 bullets in a mass shooting. Whitney Austin, committed to leading a new path forward in the effort to create communities free from gun violence. As gun owners themselves, they know there is more that can be done to save lives while still respecting the rights of responsible gun owners. So Whitney/Strong was founded with a mission to find common ground to reduce gun death and injury through data-driven, responsible, gun ownership solutions.

Primary Service Area: Hardin County



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Name: _____ Date: _____

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____ I commit to fund the grants selected below at the designated amounts.

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Launch Elizabethtown: Building Pathways to Entrepreneurship

\$ _____ **Animal Rescue Kare - ARK**

Hart County Low-Cost Spay-Neuter-Rabies Voucher Program

\$ _____ **CASA of the Heartland**

CASA Volunteer Recruitment, Training, and Support Capacity Building Project
2026-2027

\$ _____ **CASA of the Lincoln Trail**

Tri-County Volunteer Expansion Project: Increasing Advocacy for More
Children

\$ _____ **Center for Women's Ministries**

Awareness Campaign

\$ _____ **Central Kentucky Community Action Council Inc.**

Emergency Rent Assistance - Match Program

\$ _____ **City of Elizabethtown (EPD)**

National Crime Victims Rights Week Resource Fair and SK

\$ _____ **Feeding American, Kentucky's Heartland**

Nourishing Seniors: Expanding Food Access Across Central Kentucky

\$ _____ **Friends of Hardin County Animal Shelter**

Pawsitive Futures

\$ _____ **Girl Scouts of Kentuckiana**

Girl Scouts of Kentuckiana Annual Meeting 2027

\$ _____ **Grayson County Alliance**

Security Camera Package

\$ _____ **Grayson County Health Department**

Expanding Access to Prevention

\$ _____ **Guthrie Opportunity Center Foundation Inc.**

GOQuest Outreach Program

\$ _____ **Hardin County Schools - Main**

Growing Possibilities: Creating an Inclusive Outdoor Learning Classroom

\$ _____ **Heart of Kentucky Chorus**

Families that sing together have more joy

\$ _____ **Helping Hand of Hope**

Rental/Utility Assistance

\$ _____ **Hosparus Inc.**

Central Kentucky Grief Counseling Services

\$ _____ **Isaac W. Bernheim Foundation, Inc.**

Path to 100: Connecting More People to Nature at Bernheim

\$ _____ **Kentucky Association for Environmental Education**

Expanding Kentucky Green Schools in Central Kentucky

\$ _____ **KVC Behavioral Healthcare Kentucky, Inc.**

Strengthening Behavioral Health Access and Family Stability in Hardin County
and the CKCF Region

\$ _____ **Nazareth Literary & Benevolent Institution Inc.
dba Sisters of Charity of Nazareth**

Strengthening Ministry Collaboration Through Meeting Room Technology
Upgrades

\$ _____ **Nelson County Community Clinic**

Nelson County Community Clinic Renovation

\$ _____ **Owsley Brown Frazier Historical Arms Museum
Foundation, INC**

120: Cool KY Counties on the Road

\$ _____ **Project L.E.A.R.N., Inc.**

Deck Renovation and Deck Furniture Upgrade – Project L.E.A.R.N., Inc.

\$ _____ **Ronald McDonald House Louisville, Inc.**

Adopt-A-Night

\$ _____ **The Hardin County Playhouse**

A Seat at The Playhouse

\$ _____ **The Lincoln Museum, Inc.**

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\$ _____ **Vine Grove Historical Society**

Vine Grove Connect Mural: The First 100 Years

\$ _____ **Warm Blessings**

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