



EASTERN WEST VIRGINIA  
COMMUNITY FOUNDATION



# GATHER GROW GRANT

26<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY

# Eastern West Virginia Community Foundation

Our **VISION** is to build vibrant communities that provide opportunities for everyone living in the Eastern Panhandle of West Virginia.

Our **MISSION** is to inspire philanthropy, serve donors, strengthen communities, and improve the quality of life in Eastern West Virginia now and for future generations.

We **VALUE** diversity, provide exceptional stewardship, and fully embrace accountability, integrity, professionalism, and transparency in everything we do.

## The Counties We Serve – Jefferson • Berkeley Morgan • Hampshire • Hardy

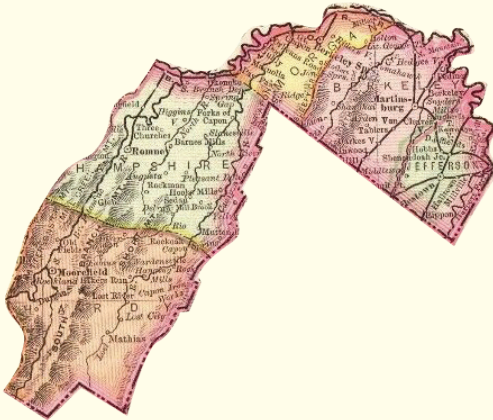
**Jefferson County** was established on October 26, 1801 and is steeped in Presidential history, being named after Thomas Jefferson. Charles Town, the heart of the county, was named after George Washington’s younger brother Charles and was home to many Washington family members. Picturesque Harpers Ferry, midpoint of the Appalachian Trail, was the home of Storer College and the site of John Brown’s Raid as he raged against slavery. The vibrant Shepherdstown is home to the highly regarded Shepherd University and the Contemporary American Theater Festival.

The colonial House of Burgesses created **Berkeley County** on May 15, 1772. It is the fastest growing county in West Virginia and has one of the state’s most diverse populations. Bisected by Interstate 81, Martinsburg is the county seat and hub of industry with major operations such as P&G, Macy’s, and Quad Graphics. It was also the sight of the first national strike beginning on July 16, 1877 with Baltimore and Ohio Railroad workers. Berkeley County also supports a number of thriving peach and apple orchards, and wonderful farm markets featuring locally grown products.

**Morgan County** was established in February 1820 and was named in honor of General Daniel Morgan, prominent soldier of the American Revolutionary War. It is widely known as the home of Berkeley Springs and of the warm mineral baths that have drawn visitors for hundreds of years. A vibrant arts community hosts special events throughout the year and creative activities are often centered around the Ice House Gallery and the Star Theatre. The annual Apple Butter Festival draws thousands of visitors each fall.

Created by the Virginia General Assembly on May 1st, 1754, **Hampshire County** is West Virginia’s oldest county. Romney, the county seat, is home of the West Virginia Schools for the Deaf and Blind and the Potomac Eagle Scenic Railroad. Bordering Virginia on the east and tucked in between two mountains is the small town of Capon Bridge, which features a young, thriving community arts venue, The River House. A step back in time is just half an hour south where the 19th century, family-owned resort, Capon Springs and Farms is located.

Early settlers found their way west to **Hardy County’s** broad, fertile river valleys, driving their beef east to feed the young nation’s urban areas. Generations later the land continues to support a thriving poultry and beef industry making Hardy County the number one agricultural producing county in WV. The verdant countryside is shared with visitors who come to Hardy County to fish and float on the rivers, runs and lakes and explore the hiking and cycling trails that lead to breathtaking mountain vistas.



To our Friends in West Virginia,

Safe and secure were the watchwords for the Eastern West Virginia Community Foundation (EWVCF) last year. At the height of the pandemic our team was working remotely delivering quality services by providing grants to nonprofit organizations that were literally saving lives in our region. We awarded nearly \$350,000 in COVID-19 Emergency Response Fund grants and helped donors support favorite charities in Jefferson, Berkeley, Morgan, Hampshire, and Hardy Counties.

Additionally, EWVCF continued to support our traditional grantmaking programs and awarded more than \$1.1 million in grants and scholarships in 2020. When the stock market plunged in March our Investment Committee stayed the course and road out the fluctuations, ending the year up 14.1% and growing our total assets to \$35.5 million.

We recently crafted our Strategic Plan for the next four years and have set some ambitious goals for the Foundation. It is our intent to award \$1.5 million in grants and scholarships annually, and grow the total assets to \$45 million by the end of 2024. With our clearly defined objectives and an outstanding team managing our operations, I have no doubt that we will meet or exceed these goals.

This, our 26th Annual Report to the Community, focuses primarily on our work during the pandemic, and the nonprofit organizations that are doing an exemplary job serving those most in need in our region. Please let us know if you'd like to learn more about what we do. There are so many ways you can help as we continue along the road to success. Thank you for your support.

Regards,



Bill White, President



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On the Cover: Autumn Tighe lovingly prepares bread at The River House.

# By the Numbers

Considering the volatility of the markets during the beginning of the year, and the global pandemic that hit in March, our investments performed well and the Eastern West Virginia Community Foundation (EWVCF) enjoyed 14.1% return on investments in 2020. Annualized returns were equally strong at 10.15% over the past 5 years and 8.1% over 10 years. Our Investment and Finance Committee convenes four times a year to monitor investment returns, meet with our six financial advisors, and review the Investment & Spending Policy to make certain we meet or exceed National Standards established by the Council on Foundations.

## 2020 Financial Snapshot

The Foundation received a clean audit from Yount Hyde & Barbour, PC, for the year ending December 31, 2020. Visit our website at [www.EWVCF.org](http://www.EWVCF.org) or scan the QR Codes below to download our audited financial statement and our 2020 IRS Form 990.

### 2020 Financial Report/Audit



### 2020 IRS Form 990



Total Assets.....	\$35,551,412
Total Revenues .....	\$6,112,133
Grants Awarded.....	\$986,271
Scholarships Awarded .....	\$116,800
Operating & Program Expenses ...	\$300,275

# Our New Funds

Donors were focused primarily on building our **COVID-19 Emergency Response Fund** in 2020, and a total of just under \$350,000 was raised by EWVCF as a pass-through fund to address the needs of other nonprofit organizations impacted by the coronavirus pandemic.

Six other endowments were also established during the year. As we go to press with this publication, the pace of creating new funds has picked up and we are including those established in 2021. Thank you to all the donors who have been inspired to create these funds to address the needs in our region.

**Glen and Charlotte Bradfield Scholarship Fund 2020** – Established by Mark and Beverly Strickler, this fund benefits graduating seniors from East Hardy High School who plan to attend a college or university in West Virginia.

**Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Fund 2021** – This field of interest fund was established by Kathrine and Andrew McMillan. The intent of the fund is to award grants to 501(c)(3) nonprofits that provide equitable access to education, recreation, the arts, and economic stability with a focus on racial equity, diversity, and inclusion.

**Philip W. Fearnow '58, Judith A. Jenkins Fearnow '62 and Jo Ann Lowe Fearnow '62 Scholarship Fund 2021** – This shell agreement was crafted by Martinsburg High graduate Philip Fearnow. When fully funded it will award scholarships to graduating seniors at Martinsburg High.

**Hospice of the Panhandle Nursing Scholarship Fund 2021** – Established by Hospice of the Panhandle, this fund will award scholarships of at least \$500 to graduating high school seniors who plan to pursue a nursing degree of not less than two years, or to currently enrolled nursing students. The 2022 scholarship will be awarded in memory of Hospice nurse Taylor Nicole Spigler-James.

**Mayor Harriet Johnson Memorial Fund for Youth and Education 2021** – Established in July 2021, in memory of Martinsburg's first woman mayor and a true champion of her hometown, the fund will award grants to youth and education programs in the region.

**The Land Trust of the Eastern Panhandle Legacy Fund 2020** – This fund was created to help support and offset costs associated with influencing, establishing, and maintaining conservation easements in Jefferson, Berkeley, and Morgan counties in order to protect our communities' land and important water resources.



**John R. and Agnes J. Mathias Fund 2021** – Established by Toni Mathias Harvey and Taylor Campbell Harvey, this field of interest fund honors Toni’s parents and their appreciation of the arts, and will support arts, culture, and music programs in Hardy County.

**Gilbert B. and Carolyn J. Miller Education Fund 2021** – Established by family and friends, this fund will honor the Millers’ remarkable legacy of teaching and mentoring the youth of Berkeley County by providing funding to expand educational opportunities for students at Hedgesville High School.

**Michael and Brenda Mullin Charitable Fund to Address Climate Change 2020** – The Mullins established this fund in 2020 to support Eastern Panhandle nonprofit organizations that are addressing the many challenges presented by climate change.

**Phillip P. and Elda G. Painter Scholarship Fund 2020** – Established through a bequest from the estate of Elda G. Painter, this fund benefits graduating seniors from Hardy County schools who have financial need and demonstrate academic potential.

**Renick Cunningham Williams Community & Business Development and Entrepreneurship Fund 2021** – Established by Kelly and Sam Williams, this fund will benefit programs and organizations in Hardy County dedicated to promoting economic and community growth and prosperity.

**R.M. Roach and Sons, Inc. Charitable Fund 2020** – Steve and Tina Roach created this fund in memory of R.M. "Mickey" Roach and his son Doug, the first president of the Eastern WV Community Foundation, to support local charities in the Eastern Panhandle.

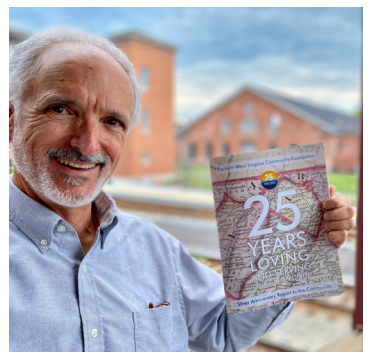
**William "Bill" Sloan and Family Community Giving Fund 2021** – This unrestricted fund, founded by Bill’s three daughters, Maggie, Shawn, and Kelly, will provide the Hardy County Community Foundation with the resources to be ready to respond to challenges and opportunities both now and well into the future.

**Joy Tutwiler Snyder Memorial Fund 2021** – Established by Joy’s husband to honor her memory and her family’s dedication to education, this fund benefits Hampshire High School graduates who plan to pursue a four-year degree in elementary education at a West Virginia college or university, and graduates who wish to pursue a certificate in a technical field at a technical school in West Virginia.

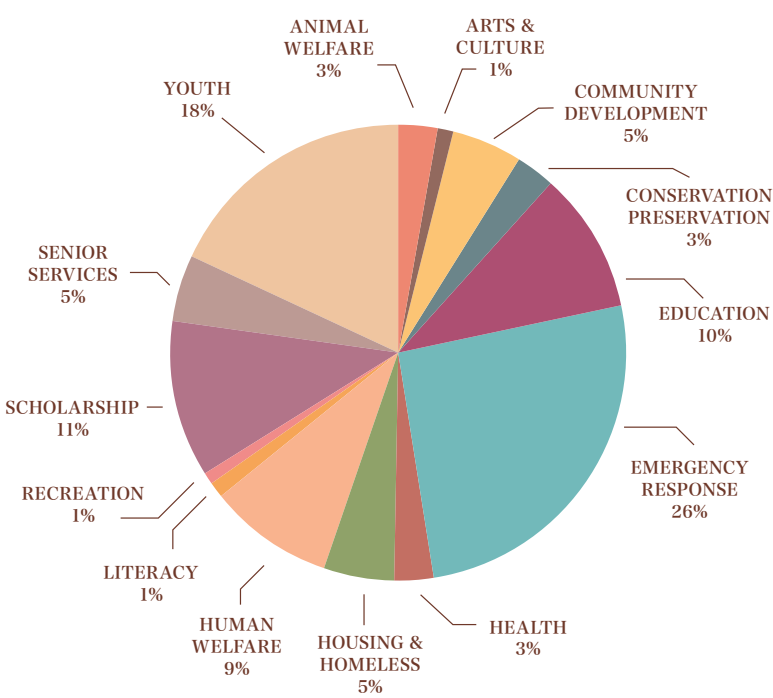
**Douglas Arthur Ways Scholarship Fund 2021** – Douglas Kirk and Mary Duvall Ways established this fund in memory of Kirk’s father, a graduate of Martinsburg High School. The fund will award an annual \$5,000 scholarship to a graduating senior from Martinsburg High or another Berkeley County high school.

**Elizabeth "Betty" Pancake Williams Youth Development, Education and 4-H Fund 2021** – Created by Kelly and Sam Williams, this fund will benefit programs and organizations dedicated to promoting the education and general well-being of Hardy County youth.

**Youth of Inwood Scholarship Fund 2020** – Established in memory of Scoutmaster Clark Miller, this fund supports college-bound students who graduated from Musselman High School with a GPA of 3.0 or better.



# Total Grants and Scholarships Awarded in 2020



Thanks to dozens of donors who stepped up, the Eastern West Virginia Community Foundation was able to award \$284,868 in COVID-19 Emergency Response Fund grants in 2020. These funds helped nonprofit organizations in a myriad of ways, from providing meals for senior citizens to paying for PPEs. Additionally, EWVCF continued to support its traditional grant and scholarship programs, awarding a total of just more than \$1.1 million last year. The pie chart shows how the funds were disbursed and the following pages provide more in-depth analysis of the way our COVID-19 Emergency Response Fund served our five counties. We are truly grateful for the donors who stepped up and the nonprofit organizations that did an outstanding job of delivering goods and services to those in need during incredibly challenging times.



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***Renewed Life Ministries was one of several Jefferson County nonprofit organizations that provided essential goods and services like food, clothes, and transportation during the pandemic.***

## COVID-19 Grants Support Jefferson County Nonprofits

When the coronavirus pandemic hit, one of the Community Foundation's main concerns was protecting those most vulnerable in our region. By creating the COVID-19 Emergency Response Fund, we had the necessary resources to support the efforts of many nonprofit organizations.

Jefferson County charities were awarded more than \$56,000 in COVID-19 Emergency Response Fund grants. The following social service organizations that were working on the front lines during the pandemic received the majority of the funding: Good Shepherd Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers, Kidz Power Pacs, Jefferson County Community Ministries, Jefferson County Council on Aging, Meals on Wheels of Jefferson County, Renewed Life Ministries, Shepherdstown Day Care, and Voices Against Domestic Violence. The impact these grants had on the community was far-reaching, and some of the stories are truly compelling.

Jefferson County Community Ministries Executive Director Keith Lowry shared that the funding they received helped provide cold weather shelter and emergency housing for their homeless clients. Even more impressive was the fact that JCCM was able to place a number of individuals in permanent housing in 2020. In Jefferson County it became a collaborative effort to serve those less fortunate. Thus, the Tri-County United Resource Network (TURN) was formed in June with 32 agencies participating in developing a strategy to address the most pressing needs. A common concern among many charities, not only

in Jefferson County, but throughout the region, is having enough volunteers. Often, the traditional volunteers were senior citizens most at risk of contracting COVID-19.

Renewed Life Ministries is a newer 501(c)(3) primarily serving young mothers and families in need. Based in Kearneysville, this organization received two small COVID-19 grants that helped pay for diapers, clothes, food, and transportation. Karen Reyes, the founder of Renewed Life Ministries, reported that these grants came at the perfect time to fill the greater needs experienced because of the pandemic.

Meals on Wheels of Jefferson County experienced a 30% increase in the number of meals they delivered during the first six months of the pandemic, and some of the grant funding they received was used to offset the additional food costs. Funds were also used to purchase gloves, hand sanitizers, and masks for their drivers and meal packers. Rather than limiting their services to seniors and disabled citizens, Meals on Wheels delivered meals to any Jefferson County resident who was afraid of leaving home for health reasons. In addition to delivering hot and healthy meals daily, the organization also checks in on the clients each day to make sure they are well.

Although most of the Community Foundation's COVID-19 Emergency Response Fund grants were awarded to front line nonprofit organizations, a few grants provided general operating support; including ones to the Animal Welfare Society of Jefferson County, Black Box Arts Center, and Shepherdstown Community Club.

We are most grateful to all the women and men in Jefferson County who work with or volunteer for nonprofit organizations. They truly make a difference in the community.



# Berkeley County Responds to COVID-19

Although considered quite prosperous compared to many of the 54 other counties in West Virginia, Berkeley has more than its share of residents who are simply trying to make ends meet. Fortunately, there are exceptional nonprofit organizations serving the area and many generous donors who provide financial support.

When EWVCF established the COVID-19 Emergency Response Fund, donors stepped up in a big way and more than a dozen Berkeley County based charities, some that serve all three Eastern Panhandle counties, received grants totaling roughly \$95,000 from the fund in 2020.

Organizations that were working directly on the front lines of the pandemic, including Berkeley County Meals on Wheels, CCAP/Loaves and Fishes, Berkeley County Backpack, Children's Home Society of West Virginia, Community Networks, Eastern Panhandle Empowerment Center, Faith Community Coalition for the Homeless, Panhandle Home Health, Good Samaritan Free Clinic, Martinsburg Union Rescue Mission, CASA, Community Alternatives to Violence, and Faith Feeding Freedom, received grants. With financial assistance from EWVCF, all of these organizations stepped up, redoubled their efforts, and did a splendid job serving the community.

The all-volunteer CCAP/Loaves and Fishes operated throughout the pandemic, providing

food and services outdoors in all kinds of weather. Donations to CCAP covered the cost of modifying how they delivered services, paid for PPE, initiated changes in how they use technology, and allowed them to develop an outreach program through media channels and word of mouth. In spite of dealing with major challenges throughout the year, CCAP was able to improve their delivery of services and reach more people in need than ever before.

An EWVCF grant to Good Samaritan Free Health Care allowed them to provide daily COVID-19 screening of staff and residents of the Martinsburg Union Rescue Mission, and the collaboration was a tremendous success. Thanks to their efforts, the Rescue Mission staff and clients stayed healthy and free from the ravages of COVID. The Rescue Mission, which continued to serve three meals a day throughout the pandemic, benefited from a grant that provided funding for PPE and food.

With schools being closed to in-person attendance throughout most of the year, the Berkeley County Backpack Program began assembling larger food packs that would last students a full week. Volunteers coordinated virtually all aspects of the program and tons of food were distributed throughout the year.

In addition to the frontline organizations listed above, several other Berkeley County nonprofits received general support grants from the COVID-19 Fund. Berkeley Arts, 4-H, Humane Society, JuMP, Horses with Hearts, and more were provided funding to help them offset losses incurred during the pandemic.



***Faith Feeding Freedom helped the homeless in Martinsburg throughout the pandemic by hosting weekly lunches and by providing sleeping bags, tents, blankets, and other essentials.***

Eastern Panhandle nonprofit organizations provide exceptional services in our communities every day, and especially during the pandemic. For that we are truly grateful.



**Morgan County Starting Points collaborated with other organizations to supply Box Gardens which were a big hit for families, especially those with young children.**



## Small but Mighty, Morgan County Nonprofits Answer the Call to Serve

Although Morgan County has a much smaller population than Jefferson, Berkeley, or Hardy Counties, it has been challenged in a number of similar ways by the coronavirus pandemic. Because there are fewer nonprofit organizations serving Morgan County, they generally cover a fairly large geographic region and the drive from one end of the county to the other takes over an hour.

A handful of organizations located within Morgan County received grants from the COVID-19 Emergency Response Fund, while other nonprofits that work in the region also provided needed services. Truly local organizations such as Morgan County Starting Points, Morgan County Partnership, Morgan County Association for Food and Farms, and Senior Life Services of Morgan County developed programs to help minimize food insecurity and provide healthy meals for local residents.

Morgan County Starting Points Director Audrey Morris leads an incredibly dedicated team of workers and volunteers that prepared and served thousands of meals in Berkeley Springs. Collaborating with Morgan County Schools and WVU Extension staff, they created a gardening project for 50 families. Using grant funding, they provided Box Gardens with potting soil, seeds, and plants. Starting Points staff maintained contact

with the families over the summer to share success stories and recipes.

Since gathering in person wasn't possible, Starting Points assembled "Cheer Bags" for their Healthy Grandfamily participants, Playgroup participants, and Cheap Eats families. Each of the 48 families served received bags stuffed with food, fun recipes, family centered activities, and stress relievers. The bags provided an opportunity for Starting Points staff to connect with families to see how they were doing and to provide support in a variety of ways.

The Morgan County Association for Food and Farms used its COVID-19 grant to help cover costs related to setting up and operating the weekly Berkeley Springs Farmers' Market, and to provide matching funds to double the amount of food purchased using SNAP vouchers.

Morgan County Partnership took a multi-pronged approach to support community needs during the pandemic. They created a highly engaging interactive website that served both "Brick" and "Click" Morgan County School students. The WIX Positive Values Network site housed positive action content for K-12, digital and classroom Yoga for Kids, a Youth Peace in Action Initiative Project, and an Educator Wellness Series. Part of the grant funding also helped pay for the local school-based therapeutic counselor to become a certified Trauma-Informed Youth Yoga Instructor.

Since the arts play a major role in everyday life in Morgan County, an EWVCF COVID-19 grant to Morgan Arts Council helped cover some of the added expense and lost revenue they experienced during the coronavirus pandemic.

# COVID-19 Emergency Response Fund Supports Hampshire County Nonprofits

Hampshire County is the largest of the five counties served by the EWVCF, yet one of the least densely populated. While the population is relatively small, it's spread throughout 645 square miles of rural, predominantly undeveloped area. This places a unique service delivery challenge on the relatively few nonprofits.

In Hampshire County, more than \$50,000 in COVID-19 Emergency Response Fund grants were awarded. Nonprofits receiving funding included Catholic Charities of West Virginia, Family Crisis Center, Hampshire County Committee on Aging, Hampshire County Pathways, The River House, Hampshire County Public Library, and Romney Food Pantry. All of these organizations faced challenges, but they adapted and persevered with a fierce determination to serve their community.

By the middle of March of 2020, the Hampshire County Committee on Aging had to suspend sit-down meals at all three senior centers. They quickly regrouped and began offering meals with a "grab and go" setup. They soon noticed an increase in in-person attendance and also realized a need to increase their home-delivery

meal service. With assistance from two COVID-19 grants they delivered 23,437 meals to seniors in their homes, with another 8,839 meals being picked up from the three centers. Regardless of the increasing meal routes, food costs, and delivery costs, they continued to serve meals. The staff showed exceptional commitment to the seniors in Hampshire County. Many of the nutrition workers were seniors themselves, but they worked in some dire situations to get meals out to the most vulnerable among us.

The mission of The River House is to provide a fun, welcoming space where participation in the arts inspires deep community connections and nourishes the lives of individuals and families. When they had to close their doors due to the pandemic, they were challenged with finding ways to modify their services while staying true to this mission. The staff started making soup and homemade bread, which they distributed to people in their community through the Capon Bridge Senior Center and the Amazing Grace Food Pantry. Grants from the Covid-19 fund helped them continue this service. They were also able to plan for re-opening following CDC guidelines by creating a magical outdoor space that allowed for social distancing, which is now a permanent feature of the venue. A second grant helped them expand their "Nourish our Neighbors" soup program by adding an art activity component and extending their outreach to Romney through a partnership with the Romney Church of the Nazarene.

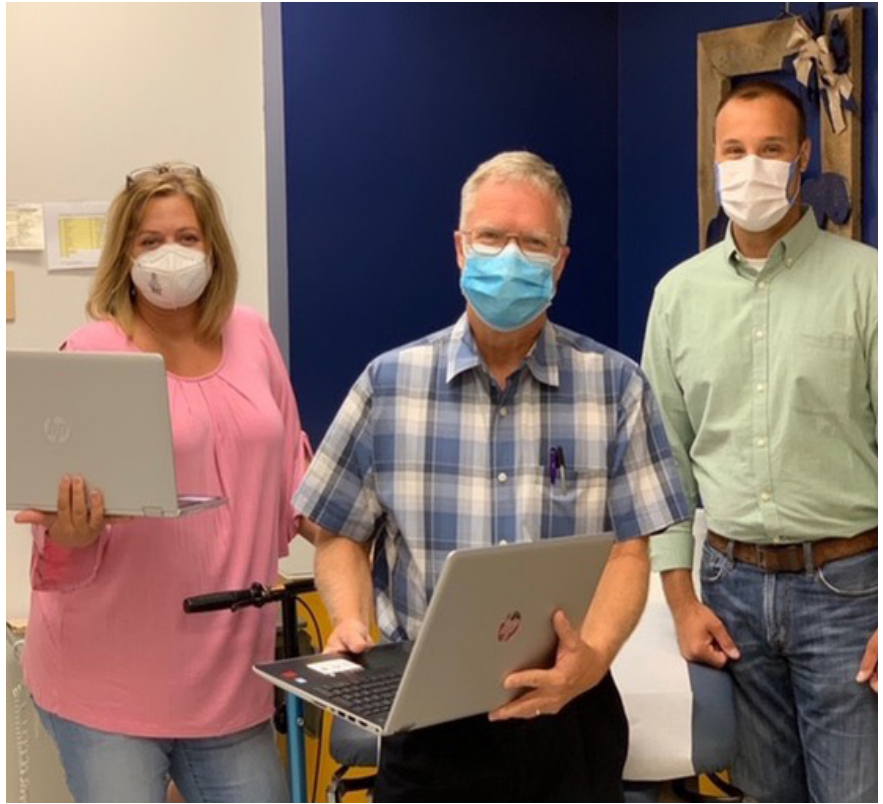
Hampshire County Pathways, a peer drop-in center in Romney, is focused on connecting with people living in recovery from mental illness and/or substance abuse. The pandemic disrupted connections to the peers and to resources that are so often critical to maintaining a life in recovery. Pathways received a Covid-19 grant to upgrade their technology, making it possible for connections to resume through video support group conferencing with recovery coaches.

***Telamon Corporation worked diligently during the pandemic to provide emergency supportive services, including assistance with utility bills and food, for at-risk farmworkers and their families.***





***With a grant from the COVID-19 Emergency Response Fund, Love Memorial Clinic purchased laptops and tablets so they could provide tele-health options to their patients.***



## Hardy County Nonprofits Step Up

In Hardy County, more than \$46,000 in COVID-19 Emergency Response Fund grants were awarded. Nonprofits receiving funding included E.A. Hawse Health Center, Eastern Regional Family Resource Network, Eastern West Virginia Community Action, Hardy County 4-H Camp Association, Hardy County Child Care Center, Hardy County Committee on Aging, Hardy County Health and Wellness Center, Love Memorial Clinic, Moorefield Active Caring, and Telamon Corporation. With the onset of the Covid-19 pandemic, nonprofits had to find new ways to deliver services to more people, often with reduced budgets due to fewer client fees or cancelled fundraising events. Despite these challenges, they all adapted and found new ways to continue to serve their community.

Love Memorial Clinic, like all health care providers, faced a new challenge of providing quality, effective health care to their patients in a safe manner that didn't expose their patients or staff to the virus. They quickly saw a need for utilizing telehealth options versus in-person visits to their facility, but were not equipped to provide this type of service. They received a grant from the Covid-19 Emergency Response Fund which helped purchase tablets and computers. This way, their providers could continue to interview, provide assessments, and make appropriate care recommendations for their patients while limiting

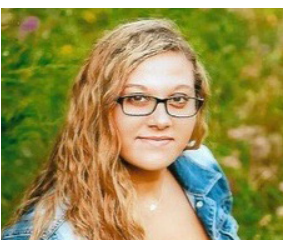
the risk of exposure for both the patient and clinic staff. As a result of the upgraded equipment, they have performed hundreds of telehealth visits, and have been able to carry out their commitment to provide quality health care in way that respects the health and safety concerns of patients, staff, and the community-at-large.

The Hardy County Health and Wellness Center provides a valuable service to the Hardy County community. However, with a budget primarily dependent on membership fees, they were struggling to pay their expenses when they had to close for a period of time and then could only open at reduced capacity. A Covid-19 grant helped cover some of their operating expenses, and purchase cleaning supplies, masks, gloves and signs.

The staff at the Telamon Corporation worked diligently to provide assistance and relief for farmworkers and their families. As essential employees, many farmworkers continued working and needed assistance navigating the obstacles created by the pandemic, such as childcare, limited services in the community, and reduced hours for shopping and purchasing items for their household. These challenges, however, were minor inconveniences when compared to the on-going stress and anxiety of quarantine and isolation coupled with new financial constraints of now necessary PPE line-items in the family budgets. With the help of a small Covid-19 grant, the Telamon Corporation provided eleven individuals and families with emergency supportive services, including assistance with utility bills and food.

# Congratulations to our 2020 Scholarship Recipients

Seventy-seven students from Jefferson, Berkeley, Morgan, Hampshire, and Hardy Counties were awarded a total of \$120,750 in scholarships from the Community Foundation in 2020. We traditionally host the students and the fund founders at a Scholars and Donors Reception at the Purple Iris in Martinsburg. However, the coronavirus pandemic made it impossible for us to gather together the past two years. We hope that in 2022 we can continue the tradition. Until then, we wish all the students the very best.



Emma Alwin  
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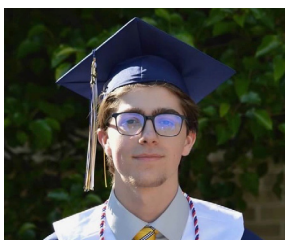
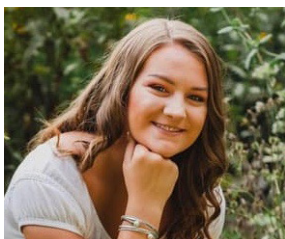
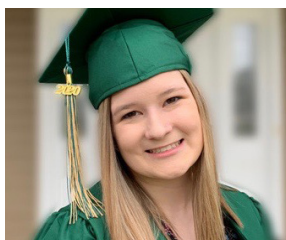
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Donors who have supported the Eastern West Virginia Community Foundation during the year ended December 31, 2020.

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