

United Way seeks to help LaRue, surrounding county non-profits

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United Way of Central Kentucky invites nonprofit programs that improve Education, Financial Stability, Health, or help families meet their own Basic Needs to learn about funding available

be customized for new applicants who are not currently funded by United Way and include guidance on the application process, standards for partner programs, and an overview of the results sought to align with United Way's mission. Prospective applicants are encour-



Pictured above are volunteers of the Shepherd's Pie Food Pantry, which receives financial support through United Way of Central Kentucky. FILE PHOTO.

through the 2018-2019

Community Invest-

ment Grants process

at a grant application

training offered Janu-

ary 24 and 25 from 9 to

11 a.m. at the United

Way of Central Ken-

tucky office, located at

604 North Main Street,

Elizabethtown.

Agencies with pro-

grams serving Hardin,

Breckinridge, Grayson,

LaRue, and Meade Coun-

ties and who attend one

of the training sessions

will be eligible to submit

applications for fund-

ing. The training will

aged to visit our website

to learn more about

the Community Invest-

ment process at <http://www.unitedwayck.org/grant-opportunities-0>.

Those interested in

attending are asked to

RSVP to impact@unitedwayck.org or by calling

the United Way of Cen-

tral Kentucky office at

270-737-6608.

"The investments our

community makes in

United Way provide the

largest source of local

funding for the critical

work of partner agencies

who join us in the fight

to improve the finan-

cial stability, education,

and health of every

person in our region,"

said President and CEO

Megan Stith. "We are

proud to work with such

high-performing non-

profits to create solutions

to our community's most

persistent problems,

which no one agency can

address alone."

Last year United Way

of Central Kentucky

invested more than

\$800,000 in 24 nonprof-

its with 34 programs that

create opportunities for

local families to move

out of poverty. Exam-

ples of current funding

partnerships include

\$18,000 to provide fresh

produce, meat, and

other foods to families

struggling with hunger

through Magnolia Cum-

berland Presbyterian

Church's Shepherd's Pie

Food Pantry, \$80,000

for the Community

Health Clinic to pro-

vide healthcare for the

working poor who fall

through the cracks in

the insurance system,

and \$40,000 for Silver-

leaf Sexual Trauma &

Recovery Services to

provide counseling to

LaRue County children

who have suffered sexual

abuse and to prevent

future mental health and

substance abuse which

can stem from untreated

trauma. Details on

programs currently

receiving UWCK grants

can be found at <http://www.unitedwayck.org/funded-partners>.

These funds are

awarded through the

recommendation of

volunteers from across

the region who spend

over 40 hours each

reviewing grant requests.

Funding is made avail-

able through United Way

of Central Kentucky's

annual campaign which

is seeking donations

until March 2018 in an

effort to provide the

resources for grants

to be made in June

2018. Results achieved

by funded programs,

local success stories,

and more information

about UWCK's efforts to

improve the self-suffi-

ciency of local residents

can be found at www.unitedwayck.org.