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Shippensburg Community Resource Coalition

Annual Report 2024-2025

SCRC

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The Numbers

Grants:

- 5 grants awarded
- $182,025

Hound Packs:

- 214 youth enrolled
- 7,266 bags of food
- 65,394 items distributed
- 29 volunteers per week

Summer Learning Program:

- 141 unduplicated youth served
- An average of 50 youth per day
- 4 volunteers
- 5 summer staff

SU Students Involved:

- 4 Social Work interns
- 1 Technical Writing intern
- 1 Graduate Assistant
- 10 Social Work class students

Donations:

- $12,015 cash contributions
- $29,574 in kind

Youth Advisory Council:

- 13 middle and high schoolers enrolled
- 7 youth per meeting
- 13 meetings from September - May

Grey Matter:

- 45 youth completed the program
- 7 groups
- 4 in SASHS & 3 in SAMS

Leaders-In-Training (LIT):

- 15 youth
- An average of 12 youth per day attended the Summer Learning Program's LIT

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Our Mission Statement

The Shippensburg Community Resource Coalition is a collaborative effort to provide quality social services and youth programs that are accessible and safe and that recognize the dignity and worth of each person. Our goal is to help community members reach their full potential.

We work to fulfill our mission in the following ways:

- Working with existing programs in surrounding communities to encourage them to provide services in Shippensburg.
- Regularly assessing community needs and resources.
- Creating new services as necessary.
- Partnering with other community programs to strengthen our collective efforts.

Our Vision

Serve. Help. Invest. Partner.

Our Purpose

- To provide a central hub for social services.
- To provide a central hub for youth programming.
- To refer clients to counseling services.
- To partner with existing stakeholders such as the school district and Shippensburg University to meet educational and community needs.

Our History

SCRC was started in 2010 in response to the growing need to help residents find and utilize social services. Shippensburg falls between Franklin and Cumberland Counties, which means that services can be difficult for community members to access if the services extend to Shippensburg at all. SCRC formalized in 2012 and has brought service providers and community members together since this time, with the aim of connecting clients with resources as well as developing programs to meet needs. In 2018, SCRC officially became a Shippensburg University Center for Excellence.

Director's Report

To start my message for the 2024-2025 annual report, I want to say thank you to all of our partners, donors, volunteers, interns, Shippensburg University, and the Shippensburg University Foundation. I am so excited to welcome our new Youth Mobilizer, Tiffany Weaver, and our new SCRC Coordinator beginning in May, Emily Fox. At the same time, our current coordinator, Jami Burkett, is leaving for new adventures after two years of successful leadership. I'm honored to have been on the journey with her since her time as an undergraduate student in our social work program at SU. Jami brought so much to this role - impeccable organization, a positive nature, and genuine energy for working with students. I admire these qualities deeply. As we move forward, we are ready to support our new coordinator, knowing that new people bring new ideas and fresh opportunities to grow. Watching the evolution of our organization over the past 15 years and seeing more resources and service providers become available in Shippensburg fills me with pride and excitement for what comes next. Throughout SCRC's lifetime, our mission has remained the same: increasing access to social services and youth programs. Our largest grant, through the Drug Free Communities program of the Centers for Disease Control, has helped us build our coalition and strengthen our focus on youth risk and resilience programming. You will read more about these efforts in the annual report and can learn even more through our social media accounts. These programs have led to incredible changes and are supported in large part by our student interns from social work and other majors at SU. In fact, I was even supported by English student and technical writing intern, Caylynn Felton, in preparing this letter...how amazing is that?! Witnessing students gain hands-on experience and growing their passion for this work is one of the most rewarding parts of my role. Please join me in celebrating the work that we have done this past year by volunteering, donating, or simply spreading the word about SCRC! We appreciate and need the support of our beautiful community more than ever. Thank you to everyone who makes SCRC possible in Shippensburg and at SU, and to those who uphold our mission and values every day.

Coordinator's Report

Time for a change! I have enjoyed the past THREE years working with everyone in the community - Liz Fisher, the interns at SCRC, those at SU, and our community partners! I started as an SCRC Masters level intern in 2022 and started the coordinator position shortly after graduating. Sonja Payne, the supervisor & coordinator during my internship, always encouraged me to do what "felt" right. After she passed, my time at SCRC didn't feel finished. I wanted to move out west at some point, but knew I didn't want to leave just yet. I have now been the coordinator for two years and have loved every moment. I was able to keep Sonja's traditions alive and more!

Now that SCRC is in more of a stable place, I thought it was the perfect time to pursue my dream and move to Oregon with my soon-to-be husband! It is bittersweet leaving, but I am confident that Emily Fox will do an amazing job at assisting community needs!

Meet the new SCRC Coordinator!

Hello Everyone, I am thrilled to begin working with the SCRC! To introduce myself, I grew up on the other side of Michaux State Forest, partway between Shippensburg and Gettysburg. I moved to Western North Carolina to earn my Bachelor's in Social Work at Warren Wilson College and completed my Master's in Social Work in macro practice through Boston University. I stayed in WNC for a decade, working as a community social worker and nonprofit leader who supervised social work interns and maintained community-engaged learning opportunities with local colleges and universities. The majority of my career has focused on food rescue, economic justice, and public health. I moved back to Pennsylvania in 2022 as an HIV social worker and am now excited to focus on supporting Shippensburg while working with social work students through SU.

Many thanks to Jami for providing an organized and informative handoff for the Coordinator role. I look forward to the next year of building relationships in Shippensburg!

24-25 Board of Directors

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Student Involvement

The SCRC is a Shippensburg University Center for Excellence. Students, faculty, and university staff members are heavily involved in our work and have helped initiate many of our programs and services. The SCRC provides a bridge for building community-university relationships, and serving as a “learning lab” for the university makes crossing the bridge even easier.

Internships

The SCRC offers internships for a variety of majors, but specializes in Bachelor and Master level social work student internships. The SCRC has four to five interns each Fall and Spring semester. Summer internships are also available.

Service Learning Projects

SCRC works with many university classes and groups to complete projects either at SCRC or in the community. During Spring 2025, a group of social work students organized the SCRC Silent Auction. These projects provide valuable learning experiences for students to put the theory they learn in the classroom into practice.

Co-Op Placement

The SCRC accepts Co-Op students from the Shippensburg Area High School. Our youth intern specialized in networking with community partners, shadowing the SCRC coordinator, and was mentored by the Social Work interns. The youth intern was able to work with different populations in social work to get a scope of what being a social worker is like in different environments. They were also hired on as a staff for our Summer Learning Program.

Meet The Team

Lydia Snyder

Graduate Assistant, Fall 2024 - Spring 2025, MSW Class of 2025

My most memorable experience during my GA was co-facilitating Grey Matter groups with the local high school students. Grey Matter was also the experience that stretched me the most during my GA, I co-facilitated three groups, which improved my skills, while also teaching me new ones. Grey Matter group also taught me the most, and many of my experiences and knowledge gained while helping lead these groups will help me in my Social Work career. My GA has prepared me through the macro part of social work, which I had never worked with until the SCRC. SCRC helped me to become a well-rounded social worker by teaching me skills that I can take into the field with me. My plan after graduation is to stay in the area and get a job at a school district and also take my licensure exam. My dream job as a social worker is to work in a school, and hands-on with students.

Shanelle Jackson

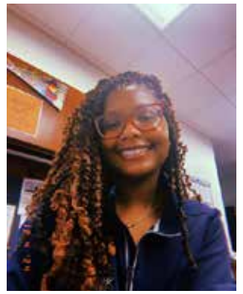
MSW Intern, Fall 2024 - Spring 2025, MSW Class of 2026

My most memorable experience during my internship was participating in Legislative Education and Advocacy Day, where roughly 1,000 people gathered to advocate for legislation that supports social work/workers. The most helpful thing I’ve learned since being an intern here at SCRC is that it’s okay to be in uncomfortable situations. The experience that stretched me the most as a social work intern was learning to not “carry” all of the emotions and situations that I witnessed during the day home with me. SCRC will teach you how to grow, adapt, learn, become a difference maker and realize that everything is “figureoutable,” and with their support I feel very confident to enter any setting of social work. After graduation I hope to pursue my dream job in social worker as a juvenile parole or probation officer.

Sasha Bretous

BSW Intern, Fall 2024, BSW Class of 2024

My most memorable experience from interning at the SCRC was creating a women empowerment group. While in this position, the most important thing that I learned was how to be confident in my abilities, and stepping out of my comfort zone. The most difficult thing for me during my time with the SCRC was knowing that I couldn’t help everyone, despite the suffering they were currently enduring. This internship has prepared me to go into the field of social work by improving my people skills and how to better interact with people. After graduation I plan to get a job in the field, then return to Shippensburg for my masters. My dream job as a social worker is to work in a high school, or be Liz Fisher.



Alasia Stevenson

MSW Intern, Fall 2024- Spring 2025, Class of 2026

My most memorable experience in SCRC is all of it honestly. I learned that I might have a passionate interest for working with both micro and macro settings. The most important thing I have learned through the SCRC was the value of an agency family and collaborative teamwork. The experience that stretched me the most was working in groups, Healthy Decision Making and Grey Matter. The SCRC is a great place to be an intern as you have the opportunity to really make an impact on the community, and they have prepared me to enter the workforce because they taught me that we must respect and protect the dignity and worth of all human beings. After graduation I hope to work at agencies like PCAR, PCADV, DVSCP, or WIN, but my dream job is to either work as a pediatric social worker in a hospital setting, or work with police officers and/or within the court system.

Gabriella Dacosta

BSW Intern, Spring 2025, BSW Class of 2025

My most memorable experience during my internship was being received positively by middle school students, who were always willing to work and always gave me respect. The most important thing I learned was how to engage with clients on both individual and group levels. The experience that stretched me the most was having to tell a client at Christ Among Neighbors that they did not qualify to receive funding, I carried that heavy feeling home with me until I started doing some self-reflection, and remembered I cannot be everything for everyone. My time at SCRC has given me the confidence to back up my knowledge, and genuinely begin to feel like a competent social worker who can take on any level or sector of social work. After graduation, I plan to continue my schooling and receive my Masters in Social Work at West Chester University, and one day pursue my dream job as a policy and planning social worker.

Caylynn Felton

Bachelors Technical Writing Intern, Spring 2025, Class of 2025

My most memorable experience from interning at the SCRC was helping put together the annual report, and seeing all of the impact that the SCRC had on the community this year. The most important thing that I learned is how to scan for my target audience, and tailoring my word choice and tone towards that group. The SCRC has prepared me to enter the workforce due to the vast amount of formats, topics, and written material I have worked on, leaving me confident to venture into any of the technical writing sectors. The SCRC has shown me the impact that this profession can have on communities, despite not working hands on with its members. After graduation I plan on moving back home, and pursuing an entry level technical writing job in the Harrisburg area, but my dream job is to work for the government, and write either Military or Navy contracts.

Community Programs

Community Conference Calls

The Community Conference Calls started on March 17, 2020 in response to the pandemic and the shut-down. The goal was to bring key stakeholders and community members together to identify the needs in Shippensburg and how to address them as a community. While SCRC thought that these calls would only continue during the height of the pandemic, the community asked to continue hosting them. Thus, we continue to have these calls on the first and third Tuesdays of the month. We average 10 people on each call which includes community members, human service agencies, school district personnel, Shippensburg University staff and faculty, government representatives, and faith-based community members.

Shippensburg Human Service Council

The Shippensburg Human Service Council (SHSC) was created decades ago by a core group of committed community members who saw the need to share information across organizations about the human services programs and challenges in Shippensburg. SCRC has coordinated the monthly luncheons since 2013. The intent of the meetings is to bring together community organizations, county agencies, and anyone interested in human services in the Shippensburg area to share what they are doing and network with other people in the area. Bi-monthly meetings are open to the public but geared towards the human services field on the second Friday of the month from September - May.

Shippensburg Resource Guide

The town of Shippensburg is located in both Cumberland County and Franklin County, leading to confusion about how and where to access social services. County social services are available in the neighboring towns of Carlisle and Chambersburg. Both counties have their own guides to social services, so this guide was created to focus only on the services that are available within the Shippensburg Area School District boundaries to help eliminate the confusion of where to obtain services for our community members.

Community Meals Calendar

For the past ten years, free community meals have been offered throughout the week in Shippensburg by local churches and volunteer groups. These meals have become a regular part of the community, and the SCRC aids in these meals by supporting community partners to make sure as many days as possible are covered. SCRC promotes the meals with a monthly calendar.

Coalition work

Who We Are:

The Shippensburg Community Resource Coalition, previously known as Healthy Shippensburg, is a group of community members, business owners, and health and human service providers. The coalition works to implement new programs, policies, and/or procedures in the community to help break down identified barriers and fill in the gaps in services to increase the overall well-being of Shippensburg residents. The coalition is funded by the Drug-Free Communities (DFC) grant through the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). The goal of the DFC grant is to increase community collaboration and reduce youth substance use. Our coalition aligns with these goals by implementing youth prevention programs, such as Grey Matter, and works to gather the community to identify issues related to youth substance use through the Pennsylvania Youth Survey (PAYS) data.

What We Did In 2024-2025:

The coalition transitioned to a new Program Coordinator in late May 2025. The SCRC also brought in a few new stakeholders who have helped advance the progress of the coalition work. The current Program Coordinator continued to use the Communities that Care (CTC) model and attended the Commonwealth Prevention Alliance conference in June 2025. This past year, the coalition accomplished the following:

- Hosted 4 Mock Bedrooms in the community, serving a total of 47 parents or guardians.
- Presented the 2023 Pennsylvania Youth Survey (PAYS) SASD data results to the community.
- Provided special events for the community focused on immigration and trauma-informed care.
- Ran Social Media campaigns: Recovery Month, Youth Prevention Month, Alcohol Awareness Month, Mental Health Awareness Month, Earth Day, and National Alcohol & Drug Facts Week.
- Implemented SCRC's youth programming, such as Blues Program, Healthy Decision-Making Group, Youth Advisory Council, Summer Learning Program, Leaders-in-Training camp, Be Kind, and the Be Kind Youth Art Contest!

Community Anti-Drug Coalitions of America (CADCA)

2025 National Leadership Forum:

On February 3rd through 6th of this year, Liz and Jami attended CADCA's National Leadership Forum in National Harbor, MD. The Community Anti-Drug Coalitions of America (CADCA) is the leading drug-abuse prevention organization, and recently held its 35th annual national leadership forum. At the forum, Liz and Jami had the pleasure of learning alongside and working with about 4,300 other prevention professionals, as well as nearly 600 youth attendees. In addition to the numerous keynote speakers at the event, almost 260 meetings were held with members of Congress to advocate for the importance of investing in prevention and advancing prevention-forward policies. They were able to meet with John Joyce and talk to him about the importance of prevention and what our coalition does with the Drug Free Communities grant funds.

Special Events

Immigration Workshop

On May 2nd, 2025, the SCRC hosted a vital Immigration Workshop focused on safety planning with immigrant families. This timely and impactful event was designed to equip community members, service providers, educators, and advocates with practical tools and strategies to support families in navigating the complex challenges of immigration enforcement.
Participants received in-depth training on how to develop individualized safety plans tailored to the unique needs of immigrant households. The workshop also created a space for shared learning and collaboration, empowering attendees to respond with compassion, preparedness, and cultural sensitivity in times of crisis.

Trauma Informed Care

On February 27th, 2025, the SCRC hosted a comprehensive training event attended by 23 participants focused on building trauma-informed practices among caregivers, educators, and community service providers. Those in attendance learned to identify different types and timings of trauma, recognize symptoms in children and families, and understand the sensory and emotional needs of children with complex challenges. The training also covered child development stages, strategies for building trust and safety, and provided attendees with practical tools and community resources to support trauma-informed care across various settings.

SCRC Project Highlights

Highlights:

- 7,266 Distributed bags of food
- 65,394 items distributed
- 196 average number of bags packed each week (214 maximum number of bags)
- Volunteers: 29 volunteers plus 16 school counselors & office staff
- 2 MSW interns coordinated the program for the school year

The Hound Packs program helps bridge the food gap that students experience on the weekends during the academic school year. Food-insecure students in the Shippensburg Area School District (SASD) receive a bag of food over the weekend with 6 meals, a fruit/veggie, and 1-2 snacks. This is a collaborative program between the SCRC, SASD, Shippensburg churches, and community members. This was the eighth year of the Hound Packs program!

Two of our MSW interns, Shanelle & Alasia, coordinated the program from August to May, including organizing paperwork, picking up donations, and recruiting volunteers in the 16 hours a week they interned. Beverly Shumway helps to coordinate volunteers, raise funds, and problem-solve any issues. Dan Watkins led the staging volunteers in setting up the items to be packed in the bags, and packed the bags for students with allergies on Tuesdays. Nicole Bard was in charge of the volunteers who came on Wednesdays to pack the bags, order food, and create menus. Every Thursday, we had at least five volunteers who helped deliver the bags to the schools and homes. Branch Creek Senior Center members double-bag the bags that Giant donates to us so the bags do not rip when students take them home. Each month, it takes an average of 26 volunteers to implement this program.

Various churches, clubs, & community members continue to support Hound Packs with donations of non-perishable foods. If you are interested in donating, please contact the Hound Packs coordinator or email coordinator-scrc@shipresource.org.

Summer Learning Program June 23rd - August 8th

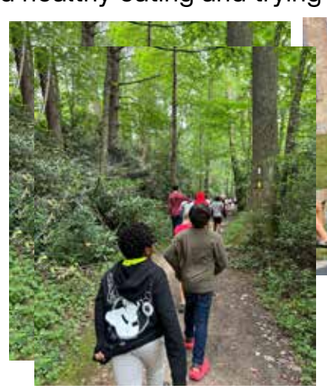
Highlights:

- 141 unduplicated youth
- 50 average number of youth each day
- 4 community member volunteers
- 4 guest speakers from the community, Drug and Alcohol Commission, Children's Advocacy Center, Ms. Chrissy's Yoga, Shippensburg EMS, and more!
- 6 Field trips
- 1 Community Service Project with Grace Place
- 100% of youth who attended the program said they made new friends
- YAC had its first spirit week this past summer!

The Summer Learning Program provides free breakfast, lunch, and programming during the summer. The program was 7 weeks long, and we had 5 paid staff. The program was held at the James Burd Elementary School. Monday - Thursday breakfasts and lunches were provided by the Shippensburg Area School District's Ship's Galley through the USDA Summer Food Service Program. Snacks and Friday meals were provided by community members and churches. This year, our youth program continued incorporating group reading, but instead of one book, students read two. As a whole group, we read Garlic and the Vampire, and students in grades 6–12 also read the graphic novel Enemies!

Field trips were located at various local spots in Shippensburg, like the Shippensburg History Center, Memorial Park, Furnace Run Nature Center, Caledonia State Park, Burd Run, and more. Our youth program enjoyed a field trip to Indian Echo Caverns, which provided a fun and educational experience that encouraged curiosity and strengthened peer connections.

Guest speakers and visitors who came to spend time at SLP included the Drug and Alcohol Commission, Children's Advocacy Center, Shippensburg EMS, and Yoga with Chrissy. Every Tuesday was Taste Test Tuesday, where our staff prepared and cooked food with the youth and promoted healthy eating and trying new things.



Leaders-In-Training (LIT)

Highlights:

- Leaders-In-Training Camp: June 16th-20th at Shippensburg University
  - 15 youths entering grades 6th-12th
  - Community speakers: President Charles Patterson, president of Shippensburg University, Chris Connor, executive director with SPO, Dr. Allen Dieterich-Ward, Ship Station team, and First Fridays, Dr. Laurie Cella
  - Team building exercises and a community engagement project with Grace Place Community Garden
  - When asked what the youth liked the most about the camp, it was a mix of the community project, teamwork-based activities, and making new friends.

Leaders-In-Training Camp: Youth entering 6th through 12th grade engaged in leadership training, personal exploration, and team-building activities at LIT this year. Dr. Tiffany Weaver, SCRC's Youth Mobilizer, arranged for different leaders from the community to meet with the youth each day. The main goal for youth leaders was to give them the tools and language necessary to empower them to step into a leadership role. Students were able to develop and lead activities, utilize resources to learn more about leadership, and hear from community members about their own life experiences with leadership.

Leaders-In-Training during Summer Learning Program: The staff of SLP kick off the summer with LIT and the majority of participants also attend our Summer Learning Program. The LIT program's goal is to help develop youths' leadership skills through leadership lessons and dialogue with local adults in leadership positions. Youth in LIT are encouraged to use their skills as leaders to support younger SLP participants throughout the summer. LIT youth assisted the SLP staff with daily responsibilities such as snack preparation and distribution, meal cleanup, art activities, and games.

This year, we were thrilled that a partnership with Community CARES Family Shelter was able to provide transportation that increased attendance to LIT and SLP for children of families experiencing housing insecurity.

Youth School Programs

- **Highlights:**
- Healthy Decisions Group:
  - 8 youth met from Oct-May
  - 75% felt like they were mostly able to communicate better after the group
  - 75% felt like they were mostly able to react to difficult situations better after attending the group
- Grey Matter
  - 45 youth completed the program
  - 7 groups (4 in SASHS & 3 in SAMS)
  - 72% of 8th graders and 47% of 9th-12th graders demonstrated decreased depressive symptoms
- Youth Advisory Council:
  - 13 youth
  - 11 meetings from September-May, including 3 community projects

Healthy Decision-Making Group
The group gives 8th grade students a safe place to open up and discuss their concerns and struggles. The goal is to help students process the challenges in their lives so that they do not negatively impact them in the school setting. The group meets throughout the school year for one hour each week. This year it was co-facilitated by a Master of Social Work intern, Alasia Stevenson, and a Master of Science in Counseling graduate assistant, Mariah Yancey. This group held 19 sessions October 2024 to May 2025. The two facilitators did an amazing job creating activities for the youth in the group to engage in revolving around building relationships, communication, and more!

Grey Matter
The Grey Matter program is a free, six-week school-based prevention program for Shippensburg Area Senior High School (SASHS) students and eight-weeks for Middle School (SAMS) students who want to learn more about coping with negative thoughts. Group sessions include building group trust, increasing participant involvement in fun activities, learning and practicing new ways of thinking, and developing plans to respond to life stressors. Five Shippensburg University social work students were trained to facilitate the program. They ran 7 groups during the school year - 4 in the high school and 3 in the middle school. Students take the CES-D, a depression measurement tool, before they start the group and at the end of the group. 72% of 8th graders and 47% of 9th-12th graders reported decreased depressive symptoms.

Youth School Programs cont.

- **Highlights:**
- Youth Advisory Council:
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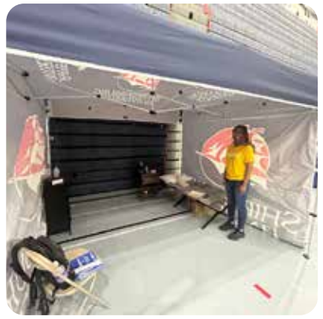
  - 11 meetings from September-May, including 3 community projects

Youth Advisory Council (YAC)
Recruited middle school students and high school students in the Shippensburg Area School District to help SCRC identify programs that youth will want to participate in and guide future programming decisions. SCRC's Youth Mobilizer gathered with a group of students once a month after school in the high school library to discuss issues they are seeing in schools and how the SCRC can help. The youth were informed about the effects of substance use to help guide them in making prevention posters for their school. They spent 2 of their days off school painting kindness rocks with older adults at the senior center and assisting Grace Place with the community gardens. The youth also helped SCRC with Be Kind month and choosing the winners of a Be Kind Art Contest. The Youth Advisory Council started to plan and implement a series of teen nights.

Mock Bedrooms



Highlights:

- We hosted 4 Mock Bedrooms
- Reached 47 adults

A Mock Bedroom is posed to look like a real teenager's bedroom and allows for the signs of substance use in teens to be shown in a modern-day environment for a teenager. Parents are encouraged to walk through the “bedroom” and learn warning signs of teen substance use, and what to be aware of. Children are not permitted in the Mock Bedroom.

SCRC hosted 4 different Mock Bedrooms throughout the year. The first one was held at the Shippensburg Family Fun Day back-to-school event, the second was at the Shippensburg Community Cares Family Shelter, the third was at the Shippensburg University’s Children’s Fair, and the fourth one took place at Volvo’s employee health fair. In total, we educated 47 adults on warning signs of teen substance use and items that could be hidden in plain sight.

Financial Highlights

SCRC is under the fiscal umbrella of the Shippensburg University Foundation which is a 501(c)3. As a Shippensburg University Center for Excellence, we are also able to apply for state and federal funding through the university, diversifying our funding options.

Grants and Fundraisers
Centers for Disease Control: Drug Free Communities Grant
Alexander Stewart, M.D. Foundation: Hound Packs
Partnership for Better Health: Greyhound Wellness Project
Naugle Family Foundation
Partnership For Better Health Match Madness Fundraiser
WellSpan Summit Endowment
Silent Auction Fundraiser
Holiday Fundraiser
Prince Street Church’s Shippensburg Fair Parking Fundraiser

Sponsors & Partners

WellSpan Health

Partnership for Better Health
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Making a Difference — Together

Shippensburg Area School District

Shippensburg University

PennState Health

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Healthy Franklin County

communities that care

Giant

Shippensburg University Foundation
Nurturing Excellence

DFC & CARA

Elmer E Naugle Foundation

Branch Creek Place

Center for Land Use and Sustainability
Shippensburg University

Central Pennsylvania Food Bank
No One Should Be Hungry
Member of Feeding America
Member of Feeding Pennsylvania

Toigo

Cub Scout Pack 231

The Growing Edges Community Counseling Clinic

The Civic Club of Shippensburg, PA

Shippensburg Area Chamber of Commerce

Alexander Stewart M.D. Foundation

Shippensburg University Wellness

Katie's Place

Kiwanis
Pennsylvania District

EPISCenter

Tri County Community Action
Helping People. Changing Lives.
Cumberland, Dauphin, and Perry Counties

Circle of Love
Community Outreach Program

Grace Place
sow grow share
Cultivating wholeness among neighbors

Christ Among Neighbors
A United Way Agency of the Shippensburg Area
130 S. Penn Street, Shippensburg, PA 17257

Commonwealth Prevention Alliance

Compass
Immigration Legal Services

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