

Christian Appalachian Project



CAP Donates to Believe In West Virginia

CAP is helping another charity serving individuals and families in need in W.Va.

The Christian Appalachian Project (CAP) is helping another brother in need. Recently CAP delivered a tractor-trailer load of goods to a brand new warehouse in Cross Lanes, West Virginia, near Charleston. The goods from CAP's Operation Sharing program were the first donations to arrive at the 5,000 square foot storehouse being run by the Believe in West Virginia Leadership Foundation, a non-profit organization serving the southern part of West Virginia.

The group is modeling its new warehouse facility after CAP's Operation Sharing Program. Operation Sharing partners with corporations and organizations in Appalachia to distribute goods to those who need it most. Through two warehouses, the program distributes donated goods to over 1,500 organizations in the Appalachian region. These goods are then distributed to those in need in local communities.

Johnny Thompson, Director of Operation Sharing, expects to send more tractor-trailers full of donations to the clearinghouse. "Operation Sharing has found a great partner in Believe in West Virginia. They have the ability and capacity to help a great number of people with their services," he said. The partnership is good news for Believe in West Virginia who is working hard to meet needs in southern West Virginia. "We are grateful for all of the goods CAP sends us," said Believe in West Virginia President John deBlecourt. "We are excited about the possibilities."

Believe in West Virginia was founded by Pastor Jack Henry three years ago to restore hope, and be a catalyst for change, in West Virginia. Our motto is "sharing tangible hope" said Henry. "We want to go where the needs are. By working with organizations like the Christian Appalachian Project and area churches, we extend our arm and reach out to more people."

The Christian Appalachian Project is an interdenominational, non-profit, Christian organization serving those in need in Appalachia. Through its human services missions CAP seeks to provide physical, spiritual and emotional support to individuals and families. For over 40 years, CAP has been serving the region with a wide variety of programs and services.

Photo Above:

A volunteer helps unload a Christian Appalachian Project trailer full of donated goods at the Believe in West Virginia warehouse.

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