

Heather Clayton Terry: The Community Impact Awards is an opportunity for us to talk about projects or programs based on different nonprofit organizations. Talking about the work that they've done in the community, their outcomes, and how they've been successful.

Jim Eck: This is our 24th year and we're celebrating 14 Award recipients who made a difference in the community, plus a workforce awardee as well.

Heather Clayton Terry: We are asking the community to make decisions about who receives these wonderful awards.

Jack Daugherty: So we are a comprehensive planning, a neighborhood development organization working to improve the neighborhoods of the city of Youngstown, Ohio.

Robb Hankins: Canton, Ohio has always been a place there's been live music. Back in the 60s there was the Canton record company. So 18 months ago, we decided to take two blocks downtown and brand them as the Canton music block.

Jill Rizika: This award helps us to do more, for more people.

Angela Thi Bennett: The mission of the Cleveland Police Foundation is to strengthen the bonds between the Cleveland division of Police and the citizen that serves, so that we can all work together for a safer Cleveland for everyone.

Robin Seemann: This \$5,000 award will go a long way towards helping us provide counseling and budget coaching classes and workshops to individuals in our community.

Aristea Tzouloufis: So we plan on caring for many, many more families. Our original house was 20 rooms and we have expanded to 42.

Jim Eck: These organizations, these awardees, they are testament to success in community change.

Matt Martin: This in particular means a lot to us because of the jobs that we created.

Jim Eck: These awards are not aspirational for something in the future. It's what they've already done in the communities and we want to celebrate what they've done and inspire others to continue on.

Kerry Koontz: So I'm very humbled, I'm very honored to represent this program in a positive way and representing our community for this award as well.

Monica Bricker-Thompson: And United Way is a leader in Geauga County of connecting resources to individuals to improve lives.

Maria Campanelli: We just want to say thank you to Dominion. Without their support we couldn't keep this program going.

Michael Swiger: That's very gratifying to have your efforts being recognized by people in the community to see that we do something that's valuable.

Roshawn Sample: But today I'm real energized and feeling revitalized because I know our work has not gone unnoticed.

Geri Presti: It's doing well by doing good and I commend them.

Jim Eck: It inspires and it rallies us all to step in and lean into our communities.