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## Impact 100 starts Future Generation

### Young women's giving circle formed

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Impact 100 is extending its mission to future generations.

The Owensboro-based women's giving circle is formally launching Impact 100 Next Generation this week. The cognate organization invites high school-aged young women to marshal resources for the benefit of a local cause, engaging and empowering youth to take a stand for the community.

It's designed to echo its parent model, says Sara Hemingway, who chairs the nine-person organizing committee. But the young leaders who comprise Next Generation share in its efficacy and orientation, she said.

"We instill in our children a sense of belonging in their community — a sense that they need to share in the challenge to better it," she said. "Young people need to be aware of the unique issues where they live, because

they often inherit them."

Impact 100 of Owensboro is an organization made up of women whose \$1,000 contributions go toward supporting other area nonprofits via annual \$100,000 grants. In 12 years, Impact 100 has invested \$2.4 million in social service organizations that target culture, education, environment and recreation, and family and health issues in the community.

It's paramount, Heming-

way said, that building a lifelong giving mentality starts at a young age, when children are most sensitive to their environments and liable to develop forward-thinking habits.

The grant-making initiative cultivates impassioned young philanthropists to learn, invest and develop meaningful relationships with like-minded peers. It starts, she said, with a \$100 donation, which earns each girl an equal say in its direction. Just as with Impact 100, it's up to members themselves to nominate nonprofit finalists for the annual grant, and the body as

a whole to visit with, learn and study those finalists before making individual decisions.

For now, Hemingway said, it is Next Generation's intention to make those announcements alongside Impact 100 leaders in the spring and fall.

It can be hard sometimes to illuminate issues in a community for young people whose lives are entangled in school, sports, activities and friends, but, she said, much of the Next Generation work will be done over the summer. She's scheduled four

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# ALORICA

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Muché said, "To date, more than 1,020 people have applied for the 450 open positions. We are absolutely still taking applications. As of today, we are plan-

ning to make job offers to about 120 people and will be making phone calls to them within the next week or two."

He said Alorica invested in upgrading Brescia's computer system before the training began.

Kayla Altman, Brescia's director of public relations and mar-

keting, said training will "be taking place here on campus Monday through Saturday through at least the end of April. Alorica has provided technology and electrical upgrades to a variety of classrooms in order to accommodate their training needs."

Team leaders are being trained to use Alorica's comput-

er network, to understand the corporate culture and know the Alorica mindset, Muché said.

He said the 840 jobs will be phased in over the next two years.

The customer service center will start with about 450 people, he said.

The new Alorica Building —

formerly the BB&T Building at Third and Frederica streets — is still under construction.

Muché said the company hasn't set a target date for moving in yet.

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# CERT

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that live with grandparents or older relatives, and we thought this would be a good tool for them also to be able to respond possibly in their home if something were to happen to their relative."

This training further exemplifies the high school's commitment to "providing an education and life experiences for students that will prepare them for success in life beyond high school," the release said.

Ruckdeschel agreed with that, stating that not only have some students shown an interest in first-responder and emergen-

cy management careers, but the training is something that can be useful throughout their entire lives.

"It's valuable information and something that would last a lifetime because these are not necessarily things that change," she said. "It's just good life-preparing skills that get you ready for things that you don't necessarily think about."

Battalion Chief Steve Leonard, with the Owensboro Fire Department; Debra Osborne, Vicky Connor and Jeff Horton, from the Daviess County EMA office; and Owensboro Police Department Officer Steve Morgan assisted in training the students.

Connor said that the

CERT program began in Daviess County in 2003, specifically for adults. Eventually it expanded to teenagers to complete with their parents.

She said that through teaching the CERT program, EMA realized a lot of adults and teenagers aren't aware of basic life skills, and specifically life-saving skills. Proper fire-extinguisher use, how to stop bleeding and assisting an individual who is choking are things that many people aren't taught, she said.

"So we feel that the CERT program is very important for these teenagers to kind of help prepare them for life," she said.

The students' train-

ing culminates Thursday in a skills test at the Daviess County Fire Training facility on East 14th Street, during which "members of the HPHS junior class will portray 'victims' of various simulated disasters as the seniors put their triage, search and rescue and organization skills in practice," the release said.

When the course is completed, students will then take an exam to earn their national certification as members of the CERT.

Ruckdeschel said that HPHS received a \$1,500 donation from The Hager Foundation to help in the purchase of backpacks that each of the seniors will receive for completing the training. The backpacks contain emer-

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nonprofit learning and grant review sessions from 7 to 9 p.m. June 5, June 19, July 17 and July 24. And the key, she said, to developing interest is social networking.

"A lot of this comes down to groupthink," she said. "Teens tend to do things in packs, and that's the beauty of this kind of organization; they can encourage each other. We want to form relationships with girls from varying grades and high schools. Hopefully, they'll mentor each other and inspire each other to do more."

Committee members have been

active this month gauging interest among guidance counselors at all the local public and private schools in Daviess County.

For young women with an interest in philanthropy but without the financial capacity for a \$100 donation, some scholarships are available.

"We don't want the cost to be a burden for anyone," said committee member Elizabeth Griffith. "They call it 'Impact 100' for a reason. We want anyone with an interest and passion to have the opportunity to be impactful."

From 6 to 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 28, interested young women and their families are invited to an information night at the Logsdon

Community Center, 2400 Friendship Drive. Hemingway and others will be available to answer questions and detail a schedule of events for the spring and summer.

Others can contact her for more information by calling 270-485-9688 or emailing nextgen@impact100owensboro.org.

The membership deadline is March 31. Girls can sign up online at impact100owensboro.org/join-next-generation/ or by picking up a membership form at their school. Eighth-graders who will start high school in the fall are also invited to join.

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gency supplies.

Training sessions are scheduled from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from noon to 1:15 p.m. Thursday.

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