



Bluegrass Area Development District

FY 2010
Annual Report



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Chairman's Letter

Dear Friends,

It has truly been a pleasure and honor to serve as chairman of this great organization this past year. Our Bluegrass Area Development District can be proud of the ability we have with our staff, our cities and our counties; not only for being the largest ADD of the fifteen in Kentucky, but also the best ADD with our programs and leadership ability.

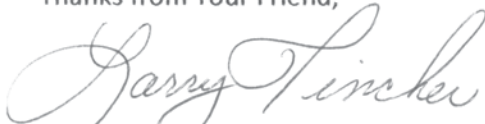
We have grown to over one-hundred employees and implemented policies and procedures that not only make this organization a great workplace but also a leading organization in our state.

Our Executive/Director has taken the leadership role that has truly paid off for our organization by providing him the opportunity to be elected or appointed to national boards that provide direction for Area Development Districts and regional councils.

So many times accomplishments go unnoticed but over the past thirty-four plus years this organization has accomplished a lot.

I wish to thank our elected officials, our citizen board members, our councils, our staff and all those that had enough confidence in me to serve as chairman of this great organization. I wish all of you the best in your endeavors and may God bless each and every one of you.

Thanks from Your Friend,



Larry Tincher

Chairman of the Bluegrass Area Development District



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Judge/Executive
Larry Tincher
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Richmond



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Mayor Fred Siegelman
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Mr. Floyd Greene

AT-LARGE MEMBERS

Mr. Dan Brewer
Mr. George Campbell
Mr. Luther Deaton

BLUEGRASS REGIONAL PLANNING COUNCIL (BRPC)

Regional Planning Councils were established by KRS 147 in 1990 to act in an advisory capacity on planning matters in each of Kentucky's fifteen Area Development Districts. Bluegrass Regional Planning Council (BRPC) membership includes planning commission and staff representatives from 21 city and county planning commissions throughout the ADD. As stated in its bylaws, the mission of the BRPC is to act in an advisory capacity on planning matters throughout the District to ensure compatible treatment of planned development.

Official membership consists of a single representative of each of the District's planning commissions, appointed by the jurisdiction's elected officials, who may be a commission member or a staff person. All BRPC meetings and events, however, are open any person in the ADD - staff, elected official, volunteer or private citizen - interested in planning issues.

With a focus on regional impact, the BRPC may review local comprehensive plans and lead or assist in the development of regional transportation, infrastructure and land use plans. The BRPC also offers training and educational opportunities in the area of planning and zoning matters, both through its regular bi-monthly meetings and through special events. BRPC meeting topics during 2010 included KYTC regional transportation planning efforts, solid waste management and the use of conservation easements to protect farmland, historic sites and scenic areas. Over the course of the year, attendees earned up to twelve continuing education unit (CEU) credits to help meet Kentucky state requirements for planning commissioners and staff.

The BRPC is again planning its popular one-day seminar covering a wide range of planning issues. The event was planned to be held in January, 2011 and was open to all members and other interested parties.

As the individual communities within the Bluegrass continue to grow and become further interconnected, some issues concerning land use, infrastructure and transportation planning must be viewed from the regional as well as local perspective. One of the most important roles of the BRPC is to facilitate cooperation and communication, both within its membership and with other organizations and agencies, to promote the best interests of the entire Bluegrass Region.

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

In FY 2010, the Bluegrass Region participated in the Federal Emergency Management Agency's (FEMA) initiative to maintain and improve the National Incident Management System Compliance Assistance Support Tool (NIMSCAST). NIMSCAST is the national standard for incident management and its protocols are used in any emergency requiring response from a federal, state, or local agency. NIMS compliance affects the domestic preparedness status of local governments and the operations of their public safety organizations. Obtaining NIMS compliance also allows local jurisdictions to maintain and maximize their eligibility for future preparedness funds from Homeland Security, FEMA, Department of Justice, etc. With Kentucky a leader in this initiative nationwide, Bluegrass ADD continued to assist in ensuring the effectiveness of the NIMS program in its communities. The process remains a web-based, self-assessment tool that state and local governments can use to evaluate incident response and management capabilities.

GRANTSMANSHIP

Community Development Block Grants (CDBG)

During the year that ended on June 30, 2010, the ADD wrote the following HUD Community Development Block Grant applications for cities and counties in the Bluegrass Region:

Winchester – Forest Park Area Sewer Improvements – CDBG request \$750,000

Sadieville – Sewer Line Connector to Georgetown – CDBG request \$350,000

North Middletown – Wastewater System Improvements – CDBG request \$508,000

Stanton-Clay City Regional Wastewater System Improvements – CDBG request \$2,000,000

Georgetown Water Line Improvements – CDBG request \$68,000

Harrodsburg Water Treatment Plant Expansion – CDBG request \$2,000,000

Millersburg Rehabilitation Project – CDBG awarded \$500,000 (CP)

Mountain Valley Recycling - ED (Frankfort) – CDBG awarded \$1,000,000

Allison Abrasives - ED (Garrard Co.) – CDBG request \$200,000

The Winchester wastewater grant was approved in its entirety, as was the Sadieville wastewater grant. North Middletown's grant was not approved because the city wastewater system was in receivership at the time. However, DLG encouraged the applicant to reshape the project and to reapply in the 2010 round. The Stanton-Clay City wastewater project was approved in the amount of \$23,425 with the promise that the balance of the \$2.0 million would be available once the other milestones were met and the other project funds could be demonstrated to be available. The Georgetown project was not approved, but was soon constructed with other funds. Because of its vastness, the Irvine/Estill County Wastewater System Improvements and Extensions project experienced problems during the year. Those problems were then surmounted, and the release of the \$2.0 million CDB grant was approved. Subsequently, construction on that project has commenced.

During the waning days of FY 2010, work was underway on five additional Public Facility applications for HUD CDBG consideration, two applications seeking grant funds from the Community Development set-aside, and five applications for Economic Development funding through the HUD CDBG program.



Irvine Mayor Ernest Lee Farmer (left) signs the construction contract for the wastewater project. (Photo courtesy of Citizen Voice & Times.)

Dept. of Community & Economic Development

HUD CDBG project applications in their early stages as the fiscal year ended were these:

North Middletown Wastewater System Improvements (a restructuring of the 2009 application)

Lancaster-to-Crab Orchard Water Transmission Line Replacement

Burgin Water Distribution System Improvements

Harrodsburg Water Treatment Plant Expansion (a restructuring of the 2009 effort)

Berry Wastewater System Improvements

Bourbon County TB Hospital Demolition and Site Redevelopment

Nicholas County Seniors Citizens Center Construction

Georgetown/Salvation Army

Clark County EECDBG

Mingua Brothers Jerky - Bourbon County

Danville - Micro ED - Boyle County

Bluegrass Regional Recycling Center - Madison

Hitachi - Mercer

During the fiscal year just ended, the ADD successfully administered the following CDB grants that were awarded in earlier years.

Water System Improvements, City of Stanton

Sewer System Rehabilitation, City of Clay City

Northern Jessamine County Sewer Line Extensions

Phylben Village/Airport Road Wastewater System Extensions (Boyle and Lincoln Counties)

Garrard County Grand Theater, Lancaster

Estill County Regional Wastewater Treatment Plant

Lincoln County Tin Man Manufacturing

Lincoln Manufacturing

FEMA Grants

During FY 2010, ADD received a grant award announcement letter from the State Hazard Mitigation Office for the Bluegrass Area Development District Regional Hazard Mitigation Plan. According to the Regional Hazard Mitigation Maintenance Procedures, and in keeping with Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) requirements, the plan must undergo a comprehensive review and update within five years of the plan's date of approval. The initial Plan was last approved on December 22, 2006. The planning, development, and review will need to be completed and approved by FEMA by December 22, 2011. Failure to do so by this date could result in the cities and counties of the Bluegrass Region losing their eligibility to apply for FEMA-related funding in the future. Funding for the updated plan was awarded for nearly \$206,000.

There are many reasons the existing multi-jurisdictional plan will need a comprehensive review and update. Population increases, new structure data, updated floodplain maps, and information on recent hazards and mitigation projects will impact the original plan. With the addition of numerous bypasses and subdivisions throughout the region, floodplains have been altered, some significantly. Areas not previously identified as vulnerable may now need to be addressed. ADD planning staff is currently coordinating the update of the Regional Hazard Mitigation Plan and is assisting each jurisdiction in completing a comprehensive review and update of each section of the existing plan.

In addition to grants for Pre-Disaster Mitigation, such as hazard mitigation planning, the Kentucky Division of Emergency Management assists with Flood Mitigation Assistance, Repetitive Flood Claims, and Severe Repetitive Loss Grant Programs from the Federal Emergency Management Agency. These programs fund pre-disaster hazard mitigation projects and plans that reduce risk to communities while reducing reliance on federal disaster relief funds. Funding is available for projects that include one of the following program types:

Acquisition / Relocation / Structure Elevation Project

Drainage or Construction Project (including Tornado Safe Room or Community Shelters)

Other Projects (Utility Lines Protective Measures or Mitigation Planning, etc.)

The ADD planning staff is currently assisting Lincoln County and the City of Stanford with disaster mitigation grant applications resulting from a declared disaster on Mother's Day in 2010 and has worked to assist Clark County to recover debris removal funds stemming from that same event.

HOMELAND SECURITY

In order to expeditiously and successfully address Central Kentucky's vulnerability, the ADD planning staff assumed technical assistance responsibilities for the Bluegrass Regional Homeland Security Council. The Council functions as a first-time-ever communication forum for representatives of the local governments in the Bluegrass Area Development District to focus totally on Homeland Security issues within the region. The Council holds bi-monthly meetings to discuss these issues impacting the region. Members are appointed by local officials and represent such areas as public health personnel, law enforcement, firefighters, emergency management personnel and other first responders.

Grants

At the April, 2010 meeting of the Bluegrass Regional Homeland Security Council, a resolution to apply for funding through the Kentucky Office of Homeland Security was unanimously passed. The following applications were submitted on behalf of the Council by Bluegrass ADD staff:

The Bluegrass Regional Mobile Data Computers Project requested funding totaling \$418,270.04 and was awarded \$179,000. Partnering entities who received awards included the following counties: Boyle, Mercer, Clark, Garrard, Harrison, Scott and Woodford; and the following cities: Danville, Winchester and Perryville.

The Bluegrass Regional Radio Project requested funding totaling \$1,496,658.04 and received an award of \$362,500. Partnering entities who received awards included the counties of: Anderson, Clark, Garrard, Harrison, Nicholas, Powell, and Woodford; and the cities of: Winchester, Berry, Carlisle, Lawrenceburg, Clay City, and Stanton.

In addition, the ADD planning staff assisted the Boyle County Hazmat Team Number 12 in requesting \$74,625 for Hazmat Personal Protective Gear; this project was awarded \$36,100. Finally, the ADD planning staff began assisting Mercer County in administration of a \$300,000 grant for an Emergency Operations Center (EOC).

LAND USE PLANNING

The Area Development District continued to provide professional land use planning and technical assistance to communities within the region, especially those lacking a full-time planning staff. ADD planning professionals served as technical advisors and staff planners for the Lawrenceburg/Anderson County, Paris/Bourbon County and Jessamine County/Wilmore Planning Commissions. Staff responsibilities included evaluation of development plans, review of zone change requests and assistance with subdivision regulations and zoning ordinances. Staff also performed technical assistance functions for the Paris Pike Corridor Commission, the Bourbon County Board of Adjustments and contributed to Bluegrass Tomorrow's regional corridor study.

The ADD planning staff concluded its work on the 2010 Joint Comprehensive Plan for Jessamine County, the City of Nicholasville and the City of Wilmore. This was the first time the county's multiple jurisdictions had united to produce a single countywide Plan, and represented a new level of collaboration and partnership that benefits all of Jessamine County. The completed project was awarded the 2010 "Outstanding Achievement" award by the Kentucky Chapter of the American Planning Association (KAPA), and was also recognized for a 2010 "Vision" award by Bluegrass Tomorrow, Inc.

The ADD planning staff also completed a Downtown Development Master Plan for the city of Stanford and began assisting the Anderson County/City of Lawrenceburg Planning Commission with an update to its Comprehensive Plan.



Local officials, staff, and ADD staff at the 2010 KAPA conference.

Planners at the Area Development District continued to work with outside agencies and organizations as well as the general public to promote effective and appropriate planning principles. ADD planners also provided assistance to the homeland security, community development, GIS, transportation, infrastructure and economic development staff at the ADD on aspects of their projects related to land use planning and development.

As a final note, the staff's senior planner, Dal Harper, gained recognition by becoming a member of the American Planning Association's Institute of Certified Planners (AICP) in 2010.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION SERVICES

Assistance was provided to local governments in the District in four general areas that included: 1) research and special studies, 2) compliance in contractual relationships with the Department for Local Government and other agencies, 3) education and training, and 4) governance, consisting of general, financial, and personnel issues.

Research and Special Studies:

Over the course of the year, the ADD conducted a variety of research and special studies for local governments. For example, ADD staff distributed copies of its *Water & Sewer Rates in the Bluegrass Area Development District* to elected and appointed local officials, as well as state and federal agency representatives. Further, in an effort to better delineate the District's functions and activities for the benefit of DLG, staff prepared an overview of

the issues and activities in which the District plays an integral role with its cities, counties, special districts, and not-for-profit organizations.

The ADD also provided staff support to the Bluegrass Community Covenant. The Bluegrass Community Covenant has pledged to take the next step beyond what other community covenants have taken to date.

Compliance:

During Fiscal Year 2010, the ADD performed many compliance activities required by the Department for Local Government and other state and federal agencies.

Administratively, as directed by the Department for Local Government, staff prepared and submitted the Annual JFA and ARC narrative reports in conjunction with submission of the Fourth Quarter Reports for FY 2010. As required by DLG, staff also prepared the Area Development District's FY 2010 Quarterly Reports covering the ADD's efforts in completing the contracted Work Element Objectives. The contractual reporting covered the period from July 1, 2009 through June 30, 2010. The ADD also contacted communities in the District that had not filed their Uniform Financial Information Reports (UFIR) and offered assistance in completing them if necessary.

Additionally, staff assisted various communities with the filing of their semi-annual program income reports with the Department for Local Government.

Education & Training:

Staff training included attendance at workshops by the Kentucky Public Human Resources Association, the Governor's Local Issues Conference, the Department for Local Government's Community Development Block Grant Training, Homeland Security, Commercial Mobile Radio Service Board, Kentucky Chapter of the American Planning Association, Bluegrass Regional Planning Council, and the American Planning Association, Rails to Trails and Department for Local Government's Newly-Elected Officials Conference.

The ADD also maintained an on-going training and educational activity designed to assist local government elected and non-elected officials in keeping abreast of current developments in the areas of general governance, economic development, infrastructure, and other issues of local



One of the training sessions held at the ADD office.

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concern. This information was disseminated through published news articles in its regular, bi-monthly edition of the ADD-Vantage.

The ADD also sponsored several training seminars for local leaders designed to enhance leadership skills. “Dealing with Difficult Employees,” “Performance Appraisal Methods,” and “Communications,” were just a few of the topics that were addressed in 2010.

Governance: General, Financial, and Personnel Issues

The governance component of Public Administration and Management Services includes several services provided by the Area Development District. Typically these would include 1) general services—notice requirements, statutory compliance, procurement processes, 2) financial services—budget and audit considerations, and, 3) personnel—personnel policies, performance, pay plans, and position descriptions.

General:

Staff assisted several cities in defining their boundaries according to Secretary of State standards. Staff also collected updated information concerning Special Districts for the Department for Local Government,

Financial:

The ADD assisted local communities in calculating and formulating both real and personal property tax rates. In this regard staff assisted or advised in calculating real and personal property tax rates for the cities of Frankfort, Stanford, Winchester, Cynthia, Georgetown, Paris, Versailles, and Clay City. The ADD also consulted with Burgin on budgetary matters.

Personnel:

A revision of the Lincoln County Personnel Policies and Pay Classification system is underway. The ADD also provided several model job descriptions to various cities throughout the year.

TOURISM, HISTORIC PRESERVATION AND RECREATION

The ADD’s Tourism, Historic Preservation and Recreation Advisory Committee (THRAC) members are appointed by local officials on the Board of Directors. Committee members have a diverse background including such areas as county tourism development, historic preservation, convention centers, and parks and recreation departments.

THRAC meeting programs covered a variety of topics including the Wine & Spirits Tour of the Bluegrass and several meetings on issues related to the World Equestrian Games (WEG) held at the Kentucky Horse Park. Members also participated in on-site tours of the Black Fish Golf and Country Club in Winchester and the Kentucky Horse Park. A KIRP for the Lancaster/Garrard County Recreational Trail was also approved by the committee.

TRANSPORTATION

Through funding provided by the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet (KYTC), the ADD worked on numerous projects as part of the statewide transportation planning process. The Regional Transportation Committee began preparing for the 2011 prioritization of unscheduled highway plan needs. Due to constraints in the state road fund, the committee concentrated only on projects previously prioritized as high, along with new projects determined to have a high regional significance. Prior to the 2010 General Assembly, the ADD prepared a pocket size booklet, "High Priority Transportation Projects" for the region and each county for use by our legislators.

A major priority during the fiscal year was the revision of all Project Identification Forms for highway, bikeway, pedestrian and Intelligent Highway Systems (ITS) projects that were prioritized during the previous prioritization cycle, in order to comply with new KYTC requirements and procedures. This effort replaces all existing work on the Unscheduled Projects List (UPL). Additionally, identification of new needs was also included in the process.

Tasks included: revising Project Identification Forms, fieldwork, analysis of adequacy ratings, crash history and various supporting data, including mapping and photography for each project. This effort also included coordination with each respective District Highway Office in the ADD. The ADD continued to use video-logging of many of the high priority projects as an educational tool for use by the Regional Transportation Committee and various stakeholders. The Regional Transportation Committee worked diligently with the ADD in the review and evaluation of all projects on the UPL and the new projects to be placed on the UPL in preparation for the 2011 prioritization cycle.

A new Regional Transportation Concept Plan, including a Major Traffic Generators and Access Routes Inventory and a new Public Involvement Plan were completed during the year. This plan serves as a resource document for the entire region while developing goals and objectives for the transportation system, identifying and evaluating needs, and reviewing and documenting projects.

The ADD, along with the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet's District 5 and District 7 office, the Lexington Area MPO and the Division of Planning continued work on a proposed Regional Transportation Study for the Inner-Bluegrass counties of Anderson, Bourbon, Clark, Fayette, Jessamine, Madison, Montgomery, Scott, and Woodford that will examine the coordination of transportation and land use issues. The document will be a guide for a 20-year scenario and a 30-year scenario that includes governance, mobility, access to employment and public transportation alternatives including bus and rail.

A comprehensive review and evaluation of major regional transportation routes and modal needs in the District, including an evaluation of truck parking needs, was completed. The evaluation examined all exits along I-64, I-75, the Bert T. Combs Mountain Parkway and the Martha Layne Collins Bluegrass Parkway.

As part of a statewide effort to improve park and ride efforts, the ADD conducted an inventory to identify and document all of the existing park and ride facilities in the region. The project also surveyed local officials, businesses, Highway Districts and other public groups to determine the need, if any, for new park and ride lot locations.

Additional activities during the year included working on the US 27 to I-75 Connector Project Team, access management efforts, providing KYTC Planning with all of the deliverables in our annual work program and various corridor planning activities.

WATER AND SEWER INFRASTRUCTURE

The Bluegrass ADD continued to make significant strides during FY 2010 as the ADD and its member units of local government sought to improve water and sewer infrastructure. To a great extent the availability of adequate water and wastewater infrastructure enables economic growth, economic vitality, and economic expansion. Certainly, the adequacy of this part of the region's infrastructure is vital to an enhanced quality of life – that which makes living, working, and recreating in the Bluegrass Region both enjoyable and attractive.

Notable examples of efforts to improve, upgrade, and expand water and wastewater infrastructure include:

- Efforts by the City of North Middletown to replace its major sewer interceptor and thereby reduce the amount of inflow and infiltration that plagues that city's wastewater treatment plant.

- Commencement of construction of the new and larger Irvine wastewater treatment plant that will serve not only the cities of Irvine and Ravenna but also the sewer areas of the Estill County Water/Sewer District.

- Continued efforts to develop financing to undertake the installation of sewers for the Wisemantown area, south of the Kentucky River from Irvine.

- Successful efforts to develop a financial package that allowed Georgetown to extend sanitary sewer service north of the city in order to bring back to Georgetown for treatment the leachate from two closed landfills north of the city. The northward extension of sewers by Georgetown also allowed Sadieville to extend its own sanitary sewer line for the purpose of accepting into the Georgetown sewer system sanitary sewage from neighboring Sadieville.

- Successful efforts to infuse federal grants and loans into the expansion and upgrade of the Harrodsburg water treatment plant.

- Efforts to concentrate upon the need of the City of Lancaster to construct a new water treatment plant to replace the existing treatment plant that has nearly completed its useful life.

- Efforts to initiate local interest to construct a sanitary sewer system to serve the City of Burgin, one of only two (and the larger of the two) Bluegrass cities not to have a public wastewater collection system. As conceptually conceived, the Burgin sewer system would be owned and operated by the Mercer County Sanitation District.
- Completion of efforts by the City of Clay City to implement a first stage project to remediate inflow and infiltration problems in that city's sanitary sewer system.
- Ongoing efforts by the City of Stanton to improve the municipal water system by erecting a new and larger potable water storage tank and by restoring still another potable water storage tank.
- Continuing efforts to develop financing sufficient to undertake a regional wastewater treatment project in Powell County under the name of the Red River Wastewater Authority. The conceptual plan calls for Clay City wastewaters to be pumped east to Stanton, for Clay City to permanently close its wastewater treatment plant, and for certain elements of the existing Stanton wastewater treatment plant to be used in the construction of a 1.411 MGD wastewater treatment plant to serve both communities. The Authority already has reasonable assurance of the availability of about one-fourth of the needed financial resources while the remainder continues to be sought.
- Publication of the annual Rate Book for the Bluegrass ADD. The revised publication contains the most recent information available water and wastewater rates and other information useful to water and wastewater utilities in the region.
- Efforts to describe and to locate funding for the replacement of ten miles of 6-inch diameter potable water transmission line that bring to Crab Orchard water that has been treated by the Lancaster water treatment plant. Crab Orchard only sold nine gallons out of every 20 gallons of treated water that it bought from Lancaster in 2009.
- Efforts to restore to usefulness the declining wastewater collection and treatment in Berry.
- Efforts to develop a viable financial package that would allow the City of Burgin to make significant improvements to its water distribution system.
- Efforts to develop an affordable financial package to extend sanitary sewer lines south from the Boyle-Lincoln County line along new US 127 in the direction of the remaining unsewered city in the Bluegrass – the City of Hustonville.
- Construction start on the Phylben Village-Airport Road sanitary sewer project that straddles the Boyle-Lincoln County line. Sewage so collected from this mobile home subdivision will be piped to the Danville wastewater treatment plant.
- Construction start on the Forest Park wastewater project in Winchester. The project would eliminate several sanitary sewer overflow points within the Winchester sewer system.

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Efforts to craft a viable financial package that will allow the Farmdale Sanitation District to construct treatment facilities in southern Franklin County to eliminate more than a few aged and malfunctioning package treatment plants.

Completion of a project – dating back to year 2000 – to bring sanitary sewers to mobile home subdivision areas near Ashgrove Pike in northern Jessamine County.

Efforts to remove the final bottlenecks that have kept the Stanford wastewater treatment plant improvement project from a construction start.

Efforts to facilitate the construction of a new and larger wastewater treatment plant for Richmond Utilities north of the city on Otter Creek. Both the Dreaming Creek treatment plant and the Tates Creek plant will be removed from service once the new treatment plant is completed.

Efforts to assist Harrodsburg in the development of a viable financial package that will permit that city to undertake an improvement project to improve the handling and treatment of sewage solids at the municipal treatment plant.

Efforts to assist the Nicholas County Sanitation District No. 2 with the implementation of its first project to provide sanitary sewer service to the residents along Lake Carnico.

Efforts to assist Georgetown Municipal Water and Sewer Services to develop a financial package to enable that municipal utility to extend sanitary sewer service to two large mobile home subdivisions that span the Scott/Fayette line.

Since 2007, the Bluegrass ADD has been both the federally-designated Area Agency on Aging for Bluegrass Area seniors and the Consumer Directed Options support broker agency for services to individuals with physical disabilities. As such, the roles of the agency are to: provide leadership in responding to issues that relate to older seniors in the Bluegrass; plan, promote and develop community-based systems of care that foster independence and protect the quality of life of older persons and functionally impaired children and adults; promote client involvement in the planning and delivery of services; coordinate with other agencies to ensure the efficient and effective integration of services for the aging population; and to advocate for continued involvement of older persons and people with disabilities in the mainstream of society.

The key components of this community-based system of care include:

Title III Senior Centers, Nutrition and Supportive Services

The Bluegrass Area Agency on Aging supports 18 senior citizen centers and two nutrition sites. Senior Citizens Centers serve as focal points and information and referral sites for all the programs available to older adults within a county, as well as gathering places for social interaction. The centers also provide a wide variety of supportive services which include advocacy, escort, information, transportation and homemaker services. Nutritional security is provided with both congregate and home-delivered meals and through nutritional education and counseling. Educational sessions are another component; topics range from estate planning and driving enhancement to computer lessons and health promotion activities. In addition, senior centers provide a varied range of opportunities including exercise, trips, developing new skills and volunteerism. Senior Citizen Centers also house the Homecare Case Managers for each county, and frequently are partnered with Adult Day Care Facilities and in some cases, Head Start Programs.



The Berea Senior Citizens Center hosted a “tea party” during the year. (Photo submitted by the Center.)

Homecare

Homecare serves as a nursing home diversion program providing in-home services for individuals 60 and older with functional disabilities who are at risk of requiring long-term, institutional care. Services include: personal care, home management, home health aide, home-delivered meals, home repair, help with household chores, respite, escort, and case management and assessment.

Dept. for Human Services/Area Agency on Aging & Independent Living

Case management is provided to clients to help them develop a plan of care and to assure that it is meeting their needs over time. Case managers also assist the clients with applying for public benefits and other services that may enhance their quality of life, while allowing them to stay in their homes. During the fiscal year, Homecare provided 206,218 units (one-half hour each) of service to 1,129 seniors in the Bluegrass Area.

Adult Day Care/Alzheimer's Respite

Adult day centers offer services for physically disabled or frail persons aged 21 or older, or persons of any age with a dementia diagnosis, who are in need of supervision for part of the day. Alzheimer's respite includes services provided at adult day centers for persons with Alzheimer's disease or other dementia disorders. Adult Day Care/Alzheimer's Respite centers provide safe, stimulating environments for frail older adults who cannot live independently but who do not require 24-hour institutional care. Services provided include memory stimulation, reality orientation, music and art, current events, guest speakers, games, field trips, appropriate physical activity for body tone and strength, pet therapy, and gardening. The program also provides caregivers respite from the continuous pressures of full-time care by allowing them to be away without anxiety for the well-being of those for whom they provide care. In the past year this program has served 133 clients with 130,462 units (one half-hour each) of service.

Health Promotion

The Commonwealth of Kentucky has a goal to maintain the health and functional independence of the state's older adults by offering programs that educate, assist and enable them to remain active and independent. To address this goal, the Area Agency on Aging provides an integrated health promotion and disease prevention program that includes nutrition education, physical activity and other activities to modify behavior and to improve health literacy; provides a program for medication management including screening to prevent drug reactions and incorrect prescription use; and coordinates senior games.

Two staff members are trainers for the Stanford University Chronic Disease Self-Management Program which is a nationally approved evidence-based health program. The Chronic Disease Self-Management Program is a workshop given for six weeks in community settings such as senior centers, churches, libraries, and hospitals. People with different chronic health programs attend together. It is the process in which the program is taught that makes it effective. Classes are highly participative, where mutual support and success build the participants' confidence in their ability to manage their health and maintain active and fulfilling lives.



The second annual Bluegrass Regional Boomer and Senior Games were held at Berea College.

National Family Caregiver Support Program

The Older Americans Act Amendments of 2000 established the National Family Caregivers Support Program to help families fulfill their roles as caregivers. The program serves family members caring for relatives older than 60, and also grandparents and other older relatives caring for children younger than 18. The services include: information and assistance in finding and obtaining services for caregivers; caregiver counseling; local support groups; caregiver training to help with problem solving and decision making; and respite care to give caregivers a break from daily pressures of care giving. Some forms of respite care include in-home services, adult day care or, occasionally, a residential setting; and services to help improve the care being provided.

It is estimated that 80 percent of all care provided to older adults is provided by family members. Family caregivers thus play a critical role in the lives and well-being of Bluegrass Area seniors. During the past year, the Bluegrass Area National Family Caregiver Support Program provided 411 families with temporary respite and supplemental services. In addition, thousands more families were also served with information, access assistance, training, and support group services district-wide, during the past year.

Kentucky Family Caregiver Program

The Kentucky Family Caregiver Program provides support for grandparents who are the primary caregiver of grandchildren through regional programs that provide information, training, respite, counseling, support groups and other services. Grandchildren must be under age 18. Grandparents of any age who meet financial guidelines and are not receiving Kinship Care Payment from the state can receive financial assistance or supportive services that may include: information about services that are available, assistance in gaining access to services, individual counseling, and support groups and caregiver training.

Financial assistance could be used to buy clothing, respite assistance, educational supplies or assistance, required legal services, medical and dental services and other expenses as approved. The Kentucky Family Caregiver Program is a state-funded program. During the fiscal year, the program served 200 grandparents and 362 grandchildren in the region.

Consumer Directed Options (CDO)

This program allows eligible Medicaid waiver participants to choose their own providers for nonmedical waiver services. CDO is offered to Kentucky Medicaid waiver members who currently receive or become eligible for services through the Home and Community Based waiver (HCB), Supports for Community Living waiver (SCL), the Acquired Brain Injury waiver (ABI) and the Michelle P. waiver. Provider choice gives members greater flexibility in the delivery of services received. Consumer Directed Options gives individuals the opportunity to work with the support broker to develop a plan of care, support spending plan and emergency backup plan. This enables the individual to hire, train, schedule and fire their own staff; follow the plan of care/support spending plan and keep within budget; choose a representative, if needed or desired. During the past year, the Bluegrass Area provided support broker services to approximately 272 clients.

Title V Senior Community Service Employment Program

This ongoing program provides part-time, subsidized employment to low-income persons over the age of 55. The purpose is to provide training that will enable older adults to gain employment outside of the program, after two-year tenure. The program typically helps 10-12 seniors make the transition into the workforce each year.

Nursing Home Ombudsman

A priority of the Bluegrass Area Agency on Aging is to ensure the rights of older people and prevent their abuse, neglect and exploitation. The Nursing Home Ombudsman program advocates on behalf of older, frail, or disabled Kentuckians to improve responsiveness to their needs and concerns and to assure access to care. They provide education to the public, including policy makers, about the challenges the elderly face when disability changes their lives; they provide a formal process to receive/identify, investigate and resolve inquiries and complaints that are made by or on behalf of residents of licensed Long Term Care facilities; and provide for a District Long Term Care Ombudsman and for the formal training and certification of all staff and volunteers.

Every licensed nursing home and family care home has a local ombudsman who serves as an advocate for the rights of the residents and helps to resolve problems. In the Bluegrass Area there are approximately 4,732 nursing home residents served by 35 certified ombudsmen. Every resident is visited regularly by an ombudsman who provides comprehensive advocacy services. In addition, the Nursing Home Ombudsman program assisted over 1,000 families with nursing facility placement, care planning and questions about rights and abuse. In FY 2010, the Nursing Home Ombudsman program investigated 1,366 complaints and made 6,332 facility visits.

Elder Abuse Prevention

Elder abuse is often a silent crime. Most of it is never seen because most victims are abused behind closed doors by their own family members. And, too often, people who do see it choose not to get involved because it's "none of my business." The law says it's our business. Kentucky is a mandatory reporting state (KRS 209.030). If elder abuse is suspected, one is legally required to report it. Abuse can be reported at a 24-hour toll-free hotline (800-752-6200), and calls can be made anonymously.

The Bluegrass Region is home to four Coordinating Councils on elder Abuse Prevention whose grassroots work is vitally important to raising public awareness about this issue. The councils and all the senior centers participated in recognizing World Elder Abuse Awareness Day on June 15. A one-day seminar was held in Clark County educating attendees on the law governing elder abuse in Kentucky and hoarding behaviors which can lead to self neglect.

Legal Services

This program provides free legal assistance and public benefits counseling to seniors in all counties. Legal assistance includes information and assistance with estate planning, health care, surrogate/power of attorney designations and living wills. Volunteer benefits counselors are also available to provide assistance to seniors in need of assistance with benefits.

Advocacy

The Bluegrass Area Agency on Aging is active in advocacy activities on behalf of seniors. Educational seminars are presented to seniors on issues affecting them, such as changes in the Medicare and Medicaid programs and scams or crimes targeting older persons. Seniors are trained to be effective advocates with state and federal legislators. They are also taught to advocate for their own health needs with medical professionals.

State Health Insurance Program (SHIP)

The State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP) provides information, counseling and assistance to seniors and disabled individuals, their family members and caregivers. This service is provided at no charge by local, well-trained counselors. SHIP seeks to educate the general public and Medicare beneficiaries so they are better able to make informed decisions about their health care.

The goals of this program are to: educate seniors on health insurance coverage, benefits and consumer rights; provide assistance and education, on a one-on-one basis or through educational forums; protect consumers against fraud or misdirected collections; and to empower consumers to make informed health insurance choices. Services provided include: one-on-one counseling by telephone or in person; presentations to community groups; printed materials; and referrals (connections to other agencies). SHIP does not sell anything.

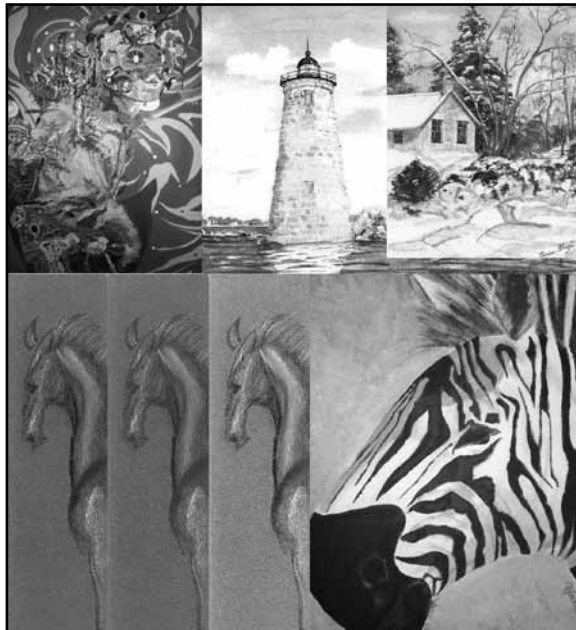
Bluegrass Aging and Disability Resource Center (ADRC)

The Bluegrass Aging and Disability Resource Center (ADRC) provides information and referral to needed services for persons over 60 or those under 60 who have a disability. The ADRC helps guide individuals through the maze of services in hope of making the search for appropriate services as easy as possible for the consumer. The ADRC receives about 800 calls from potential clients and caregivers per year.

The ADRC is also the Local Contact Agency for nursing facilities in our 17 county area that complete the MDS assessment with all residents of the facility upon admission, quarterly, and at status change. The role of the ADRC in this process is to provide community resource information to any resident who wishes to learn more about services that may help them return and remain in their homes as long as possible.

Highlights

This year the Bluegrass AAAIL had the privilege of hosting the Kentucky Association for Gerontology annual conference in April. The ADD sponsored the keynote speaker, Nancy Fox, a national expert on "Culture Change." This movement is changing the philosophy of how we care for elders, transforming the relationship into a partnership instead of care flowing only one way. Artists from the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at the University of Kentucky presented their work for viewing during an event that also featured wine tasting from two local wineries.



A collage of art from Osher event.

BLUEGRASS WORKFORCE INVESTMENT BOARD

The Bluegrass Workforce Investment Board (BGWIB) is made up of 51% members from the private sector and 49% from the public sector. The full board meets quarterly with the executive committee meeting during the remaining months.

The BGWIB officers for Fiscal Year 2010 were as follows:

Chair

Kevin Wilkins, HMB, Inc

Vice Chair

Len Parsons, BlueGrass Energy

Treasurer

Daryl Smith, Kentucky Utilities

Secretary

Mark Manuel, Bluegrass Community and Technical College

The goal of the BGWIB is to develop and implement an innovative business-driven system of workforce partnership in the Bluegrass that enables businesses and industries to become productive and profitable. Highlights of its FY 2010 activities include:

The BGWIB sponsored the Kentucky Association of Manufacturers (KAM) Wage & Benefit Survey. The Survey provides compensation information for manufacturers. The survey covers information from participating manufacturers on wages, overtime, time-off, insurance disability for 159 companies covering nine regions in Kentucky.

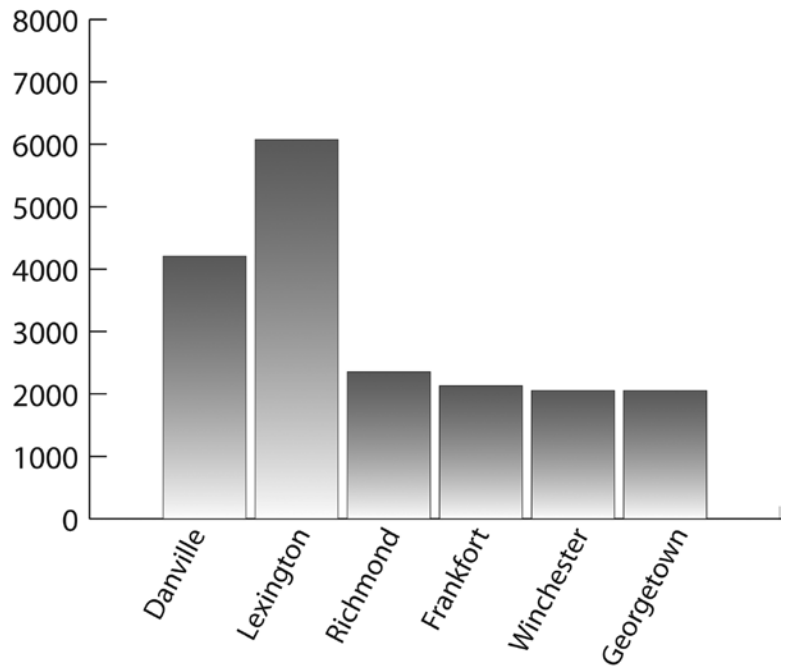
The success of the first BLUE summer youth program was documented in a DVD. The DVD was also sent to members of the BGADD congressional delegation in Washington D.C.

CENTRAL KENTUCKY CAREER CENTER

The Central Kentucky Career Centers are the one-stop system for workforce support in the 17-county Bluegrass Region. Serving as the regional connection for employment information and workforce training issues, catering to both businesses and jobseekers, the Career Centers are located in Danville, Georgetown, Lexington, Richmond, and Winchester. Created by the Workforce Investment Act of 1998, One-Stop career centers, like the Central Kentucky Career Centers, bring together several different partner agencies to serve the economic and workforce development needs of a region.

During FY2010, a one-stop access point was opened in Frankfort Kentucky. The one-stop houses a Workforce Specialist, as well as the Office for Employment and Training and a highly active Veterans Service Program. During the year, the Central Kentucky Career Centers provided services to 18,876 clients seeking employment.

CLIENTS SERVED IN THE CENTRAL KENTUCKY CAREER CENTERS



**Data from Crystal Report, Non-Duplicated Count of Customers for July 1, 2009 – June 30, 2010.*

BUSINESS SERVICES

Customized Training

Customized training was utilized by seven employers in the Bluegrass Region. Those training initiatives involved 154 employees. Following is a re-cap of these contracts.

Rapid Response

The Rapid Response team provided services to 17 companies and over 1,221 employees (a 50% decrease from FY09).

Company Name	County	CT Total
Big Ass Fans	Fayette	11
Central Motor Wheel of America	Bourbon	3
ED Bullard	Harrison	11
Greenheck Fans	Franklin	120
RJ Corman	Jessamine	1
Tenmast Software	Fayette	5
Wausau Paper Company	Mercer	3

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Manufacturing represented more than half of the companies affected. Following is a summary of the businesses served and relevant statistics:

Company Name	County	Business Type	# Jobs Affected
Burke Parsons Bowlby Corp.	Powell	Construction	11
Coldstream Labs	Fayette	Medical	13
FKI Logistex, Inc	Fayette	Mat. Handling	72
GECOM Corporation	Franklin	Manufacturing	100
General Cable	Anderson	Manufacturing	15
Jackson Plastics	Jessamine	Manufacturing	97
K-Mart	Fayette	Retail	64
Manchester Center	Fayette	Other Services	8
<i>Modine Corporation</i>	<i>Mercer</i>	<i>Manufacturing</i>	125
<i>Panasonic</i>	<i>Boyle</i>	<i>Manufacturing</i>	7
Piedmont Airlines	Fayette	Other Services	20
<i>Red Wing Shoes</i>	<i>Boyle</i>	<i>Manufacturing</i>	22
<i>TI Group Automotive</i>	<i>Scott</i>	<i>Manufacturing</i>	200
Trane	Fayette	Manufacturing	28
<i>Trim Master, Inc</i>	<i>Jessamine</i>	<i>Manufacturing</i>	140
United Rentals	Fayette	Rental	60
Verizon	Fayette	Communication	239

Italics indicates “trade related” lay-offs, meaning that those lay-offs have been certified by the U.S. Department of Labor as directly related to or caused by foreign trade.

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On the Job Training

During the year, the Bluegrass Workforce Investment Area had 163 persons actively participating in On-the-Job Training (OJT) contracts with 33 different companies in the Bluegrass Region. Following is a re-cap of those contracts:

Company Name	County	OJT Total	Company Name	County	OJT Total
A & J Tire Supply	Anderson	1	Pioneer Vocational Industrial Services	Boyle	1
Fayette Heating & Air	Fayette	13	Telford YMCA	Madison	1
Inter County Energy Coop	Boyle	1	Tenmast Software	Fayette	1
R.R. Donnelley & Sons	Boyle	6	The Clark Group	Fayette	1
3M	Harrison	5	University of Kentucky		
American Greetings	Boyle	50	Medical Center	Fayette	9
Aniston's Florist & Gifts	Woodford	1	Whitaker Bank	Powell	1
City of Berea	Madison	1	Wilderness Trace Family YMCA	Mercer	1
Dairy Queen	Powell	1	Reliable Automation Devices	Fayette	1
Dale's Hot Dog Stand	Madison	1			
Denyo Manufacturing Corporation	Boyle	10			
Dorothy's Restaurant at Lone Oak	Jessamine	1			
DY Industries, LLC	Madison	2			
ED Bullard	Harrison	16			
Energy Masters	Harrison	1			
EZ Pack	Harrison	8			
Garrard County Fiscal Court	Garrard	1			
Green Box Heating & Air	Jessamine	2			
Hobart Corporation	Boyle	11			
IEC	Fayette	1			
Light House Home Products	Madison	1			
Minvova Americas	Scott	2			
Montaplast North America, Inc	Franklin	4			
Patty Breeze Financial	Fayette	1			
Perfection Components	Boyle	6			



Applicants for E.D. Bullard Job Fair, March 25th, 2010

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Job Fairs the staff of the WIA Program during the course of these events.

Date	Company	County	Applications
3/6/2010	RJ Corman	Jessamine	1610
3/9-12/2010	Meijer	Madison	976
3/25/2010	E.D. Bullard	Harrison	268
5/20/2010	Mine Shield	Garrard	531

Assessments

During FY10, fifteen employers inquired about the assessments as a screening process, a service provided by the Central Kentucky Career Center. Eleven of the 13 employers used assessments as a way to screen applicants. Of the eleven employers, 10 adopted the testing systems recommended by WIA staff. Manufacturing made up the largest number of employers using assessments with 9 of the 11 employers. The remaining employers using assessments was one building/contracting company and one technology.

Two computerized on-line assessment suppliers are used by 10 of the 11 employers. These assessment suppliers are also utilized by such businesses and organizations as: Time Warner H&R Block, AFLAC, ACS, U.S. Marine Corps, U.S. Postal Service, and Departments of Labor or workforce organizations throughout the U.S.

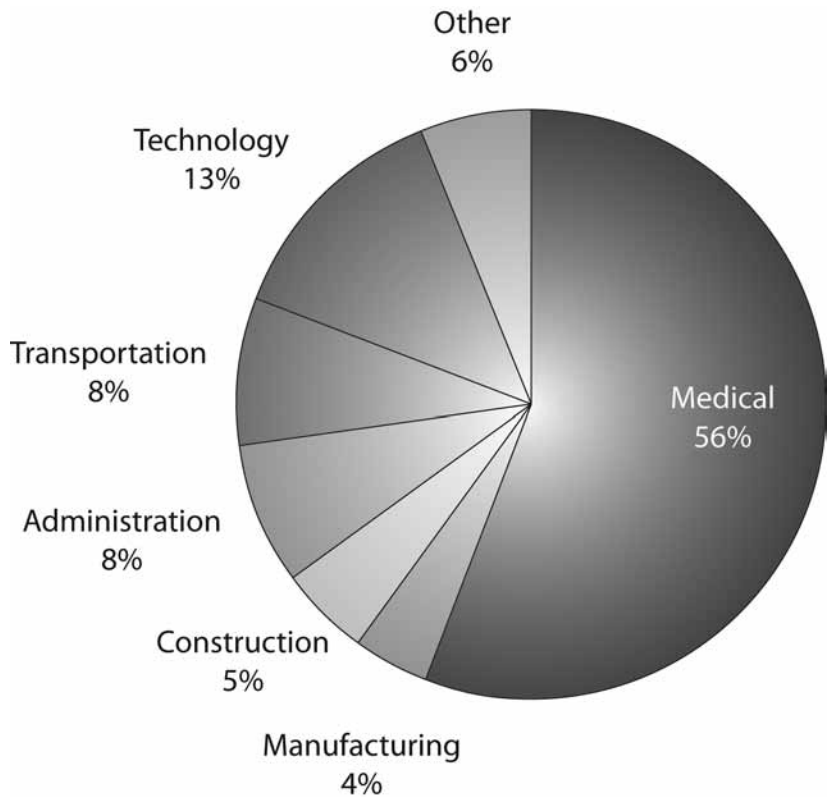
TRAINING SERVICES

Training

The BGWIB, through the Workforce Investment Act (WIA) Program, provides training services for those individuals that do not have marketable skills to find employment in today's job market. The Bluegrass Workforce Investment Board has identified Medical, Technology, Construction, Manufacturing as the top four high demand industry clusters in the Bluegrass Area.

The previous chart is a breakout of WIA participants placed into training by industry clusters. The "other" category consists of fields in which the participant had substantial credits toward another degree or secured employment upon completion of the training.

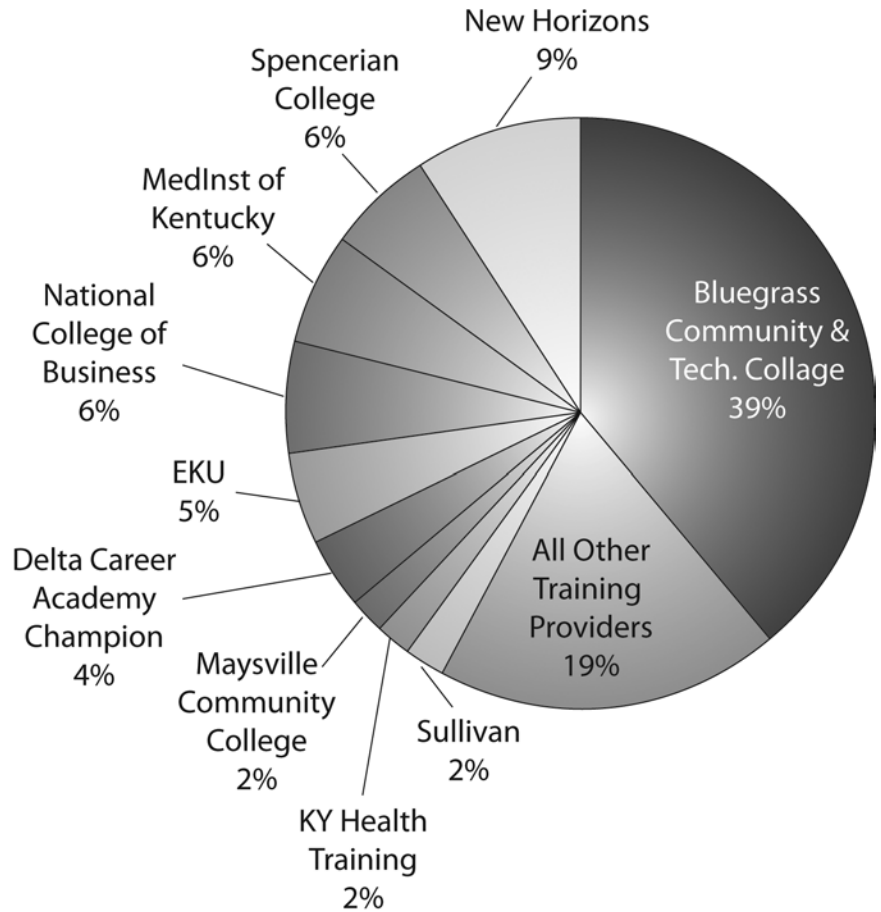
CAREER CLUSTER TRAINING FIELDS



TRAINING PROVIDERS

Training Providers

Among the 43 unique training providers during FY2010, BCTC held 39% of the total enrollments with 276 of the 952 total. All other training providers held less than 10% of the total. The following chart shows the top ten training providers as well as the remaining 33 providers representing the remaining 19%.



YOUTH PROGRAMS

Older Youth Programs

The Career Track programs through the Central Kentucky Career Centers served youth who were 19-21 years old. The Career Track programs focused on youth needing to obtain their GED and those entering into post-secondary education. The goal of the program is to assist older youth in obtaining a credential and employment.

These programs were available in the Richmond, Lexington, Danville, and Georgetown Central Kentucky Career Centers.

Steps to Success

Participants in the various Youth programs competed in the fifth annual WIA Steps to Success Youth Competition, hosted by Eastern Kentucky University. This was a one-day event whereby the participating youth used the skills they had learned in the past year to compete both individually and in teamwork situations.

The competition categories included:

- Public Speaking - Participant presents a prepared speech five to seven (5-7) minutes in length on conference theme.
- Decision Making - This event provides the participant with the opportunity to utilize decision-making skills by presenting situations related to employment, peer group, school,

etc.

- Employment Techniques - This event provides the participant with the opportunity to experience a simulated employment interview, including the opportunity to complete a job application, the opportunity to demonstrate the ability to make a telephone call and effectively secure a specific appointment for a job interview.
- Scrapbook - This event is designed to highlight the programs work for the 2010 program year.
- Service Learning - This event is designed to give participants the opportunity to demonstrate the program's ability to provide service-learning activities, which partners the local agency with their community.
- Logo Design - The participant creates a program logo design to promote WIA Steps to Succe\$\$\$. The winning logo design is used in marketing materials for the following year's competition.
- Essay - Participants presents an essay on how the WIA program has impacted their life.
- Carpet Maze - This event allows participants to learn to work together as a team while following instructions.

What makes this program unique is that the Steps to Success Competition is designed to reward and encourage these young adults for their past year's hard work. Many local employers and businesses generously sponsor this event, and donate a wide variety of items to be presented as prizes, incentives and awards competition. The sixth annual WIA Steps to Success Youth Competition has been scheduled for March, 2011 at the Four Points Sheraton in Lexington, Kentucky.

Younger Youth Programs

In 2009, the Bluegrass Workforce Investment Board funded four younger youth (age 16-18) programs that focused on assisting the youth in high school diploma or GED attainment, obtaining employment, and/or entering post-secondary education. These youth programs were located throughout the 17-county Bluegrass Region.

- In Estill and Powell Counties, the Youth Investment Program (YIP) offered by Foothills Community Action Partnership served 34 in school students age 16- to 18.
- Learning, Employment and Purpose (LEAP), offered by the Anderson County Board of Education served 24 out-of-school youth ages 16-to-18.
- "Whatever Is Needed" (WIN), sponsored by Frankfort/ Franklin County Community Education, served 30 out – of-school youth ages 16-to-18.

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- The Scott County Board of Education served 25 out-of-school youth, ages 16-to-18, through the Back on Track program.

Of the 113 total younger youth served by these programs, 71% obtained a high school diploma or GED, while 54% of the out of school youth obtained a literacy and numeracy goal. In addition, 42% entered employment or post secondary education after the completion of the program.

ARRA RELATED PROGRAMS

ARRA

The American Recovery & Reinvestment Act of 2009 (ARRA) funded a partnership between the Bluegrass Workforce Investment Board and local training providers. This unique partnership provided 156 individuals with customized training courses. The training courses, which were selected based on occupations being identified as high demand, provided individuals with the skills necessary to find employment in today's job market. The length of each course was substantially reduced through the work of the partnership with training providers. Courses that would have taken months to complete were reduced to weeks by extending the length and number of days per week the courses were held. Thereby individuals were able to complete training and re-enter the workforce quickly.

The total cost of training was covered through the ARRA funds. All training courses resulted in a nationally recognized certificate through Bluegrass Community and Technical College, New Horizons Computer Learning Center, or Independent Electrical Contractor (IEC). Some courses that were offered were Medical Office Billing and Coding, Certified Nurse's Assistant, Cisco Network Certification, Industrial Maintenance, Network+ Certification, IEC Apprenticeship, and Biotechnology.

Various other programs were available throughout Fiscal Year 2010 that proved to benefit individuals affected by the economy. These short-term programs funded by ARRA provided re-training or job placement for numerous participants. During FY 2010 the BGWIB:

- Partnered with the University of Kentucky to create a Nursing Tech Practicum providing workplace training to 11 participants of the WIA Program.
- Partnered with the Center for Quality People and Organizations (CQPO) for a Manufacturing Boot Camp for 16 individuals and a Healthcare Boot Camp for 37 participants. The partnership provided short-term pre-vocational skills training to prepare individuals for employment or additional training.
- Partnered with DY Industries, LLC for an internship program for 3 participants.
- Assisted with GED training for 25 individuals.
- Implemented GED Works which assisted 60 out of work individuals financially as they prepared for the GED exam.

- Created the Remodeling Tools assistance program, which provided supportive services to 26 individuals returning to work.

Summer Youth Programs

The largest program funded by American Recovery and Reinvestment Act was the summer youth program with 157 youth in the Bluegrass Region being provided a second year of the By Learning U Earn (BLUE) program. The program which began in early June continued through the middle of September 2010. BLUE offered out-of-school individuals age 18-24, an opportunity to learn real world skills from local employers, while earning a paycheck. Youth participated in an orientation, followed by up to 14 weeks of work experience earning \$7.25 per hour.



Members of the Bluegrass Goes Green Youth Program

The orientation, which occurred the week prior to worksite placement, provided participants with a variety of employment skills workshops presented by local business owners and community representatives. The workshops covered topics that provided tips on successfully finding and maintaining employment, as well as, advancing their chosen careers. Some other topics included: How to Network, Moving into the Workforce, Team Building, Resume Preparation, Job Searching, and presentations on a variety of Career Clusters from Government and Law to Technology and Manufacturing.

The By Learning U Earn (BLUE) program focused on the goal of providing work experience, varying from manual labor to specialized placements.

RE-ENTRY PROGRAM

Steppin' To a New Beat

On December 14, 2009 Tayna Fogle was hired by the Bluegrass Area Development District to create a Re-Entry Program for Ex- Offenders sponsored by Bluegrass Workforce Investment Board. The basic goals of the position were:

- 1) To develop a structured curriculum that will assist offenders returning to the workforce;
- 2) To develop a resource guide for ex- offender that would supply names of local organizations that cater to the unique needs of ex-offenders;
- 3) To identify various agencies and employers in the Bluegrass Region that assist offenders returning to work.

During the first three months, 65 ex-offenders were served by the Re-Entry Program, with 50% of the participants representing Child Support Offenders and the 50% made up of all other offenders.

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One-hundred seventy-seven ex-offenders successfully found employment in the first year of the program. Forty-seven formerly incarcerated individuals found housing with the R/6 mentoring program.

By the end of the fiscal year, approximately 200 Child Support participants had contacted Steppin' to a New Beat; more than half of those were referrals from the Commonwealth Attorney's Office.

The following is a list of activities, events and partnerships during FY 2010:

Job Corps

Federal Correctional Institution

Celebration of Disability Expo

Youth Competition

CADC (Certification Alcohol Drug Counselors)

Women's Coalition for Substance Abuse

Services Steering Committee

HOPE Center for Men

Chrysalis House Community Center

Meijer Job Fair

Bluegrass Green Entrepreneur Program

I.C.C.A. (International Community Correctional Association) Conference

Black Church Coalition

R/6 Mentoring Board Meeting

Minister Reentry (New Birth Church)

Northern Ky. Reentry Council - Citizen Circle

PAR (People Advocating Recovery)
Board Meeting

Georgia Justice Project

Jubilee Jobs

Goodwill Industries

- Lexington Fayette County Dentition Center – Workshop for Case Managers
- Urban League - Fatherhood Day
- Williams Wells Brown Elementary - Back to School Event
- Imani Baptist Church
- Bethsaida Baptist
- New Hope Church
- Wesleyan - Black Church Coalition
- Shiloh Baptist - Singing for Democracy
- Re-Entry Panel - Mission Behind Bars
- Vocational Rehabilitation – PACE
- Luther Lockett Prison
- Roederer Correction Complex – Bridges
- O.W.L. Opportunity Work and Learning
- Northern Kentucky Reentry Council

COUNTY SUMMARY

The following provides a breakdown of individuals served by county. This is a highlight of services offered and does not represent every service available through the Central Kentucky Career Centers.

Anderson

On-the-Job Contracts	2	Summer Youth	8
Training	32	Support Service	30
Case Management	49	Tutoring & Study Skills	17
Customized Training	13	Utilized Resource Room	357
Short-Term Training	1		

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Bourbon

On-the-Job Contracts	1	Summer Youth	8
Training	31	Support Service	27
Case Management	45	Tutoring & Study Skills	3
Customized Training	1	Utilized Resource Room	131
Short-Term Training	2		

Boyle

On-the-Job Contracts	34	Support Service	20
Training	30	Tutoring & Study Skills	302
Case Management	49	Utilized Resource Room	844
Summer Youth	14		

Clark

On-the-Job Contracts	2	Short-Term Training	3
Training	76	Summer Youth	2
Case Management	124	Support Service	52
Customized Training	2	Utilized Resource Room	787

Estill

Training	22	Support Service	30
Case Management	41	Tutoring & Study Skills	1
Short-Term Training	2	Utilized Resource Room	94
Summer Youth	6		

Fayette

On-the-Job Contracts	17	Summer Youth	58
Training	264	Support Service	170
Case Management	356	Tutoring & Study Skills	13
Customized Training	8	Utilized Resource Room	925
Short-Term Training	16		

Franklin

Training	39	Summer Youth	8
Case Management	102	Support Service	63
Customized Training	46	Tutoring & Study Skills	32
Short-Term Training	7	Utilized Resource Room	710

Garrard

On-the-Job Contracts	8	Summer Youth	10
Training	19	Support Service	13
Case Management	26	Tutoring & Study Skills	1
Customized Training	1	Utilized Resource Room	271

Harrison

On-the-Job Contracts	23	Short-Term Training	3
Training	36	Summer Youth	4
Case Management	61	Support Service	31
Customized Training	4	Utilized Resource Room	131

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Jessamine

On-the-Job Contracts	3	Summer Youth	4
Training	41	Support Service	32
Case Management	63	Tutoring & Study Skills	1
Customized Training	5	Utilized Resource Room	290
Short-Term Training	1		

Lincoln

OJT	25	Summer Youth	4
Training	21	Support Service	22
Case Management	57	Utilized Resource Room	563
Short-Term Training	1		

Madison

On-the-Job Contracts	7	Summer Youth	17
Training	95	Support Service	45
Case Management	118	Tutoring & Study Skills	14
Customized Training	2	Utilized Resource Room	246
Short-Term Training	3		

Mercer

On-the-Job Contracts	8	Summer Youth	1
Training	22	Support Service	21
Case Management	16	Tutoring & Study Skills	3
Customized Training	4	Utilized Resource Room	535

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Nicholas

Training	10	Summer Youth	1
Case Management	16	Support Service	10
Customized Training	1	Utilized Resource Room	27
Short-Term Training	2		

Powell

On-the-Job Contracts	2	Summer Youth	4
Training	42	Support Service	65
Case Management	64	Utilized Resource Room	221

Scott

On-the-Job Contracts	6	Summer Youth	4
Training	42	Support Service	59
Case Management	64	Tutoring & Study Skills	25
Customized Training	4	Utilized Resource Room	377
Short-Term Training	20		

Woodford

On-the-Job Contracts	4	Summer Youth	2
Training	27	Support Service	17
Case Management	38	Tutoring & Study Skills	2
Customized Training	8	Utilized Resource Room	222

SUCCESS STORIES

Selena

When Selena, a participant in Richmond, first came to WIA she had been dislocated from a local manufacturing company, due to downsizing. After an extensive job search and several meetings with her Workforce Specialist, she decided that training would be in her best interest.

In January 2008, Selena started the RN program at Eastern Kentucky University. She completed in December 2009. It was less than a month after completing her RN training and receiving her credential, Selena became employed at a local healthcare facility.

With her previous job at the factory; Selena had been making \$16.25 an hour, now she is an RN earning \$20.35 an hour. Selena told us loves her job and is very appreciative for the services she received through WIA. .

- T. Little, WIA Workforce Specialist, Central Kentucky Career Center, Richmond

Adam

Winchester participant, Adam came into the Central Kentucky Career Center office on October 16th, 2009 and applied for the WIA program, after being laid off from his job as an IT Consultant and Network Administrator. He was interested in pursuing a career in Network Administration and getting certification to enhance his employability.

Adam is married with two little girls. His wife worked, so Adam would visit the WIA offices with his daughters, always stressing his goal of getting a stable, decent paying job to provide for his family. After working closely with Adam through his attempt to locate employment, WIA assisted him with training. Enrolling him in New Horizons Cisco Certified Network Program in December 2009; Adam completed in January 2010, just six weeks later.

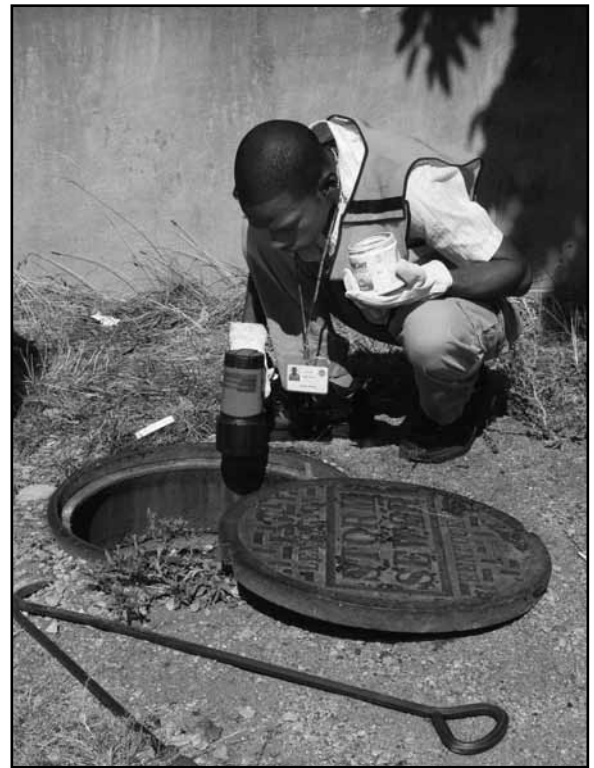
Upon receiving his certificate in CCNA, just weeks later, Adam became employed by NetComm in Lexington in February. Adam remains employed making \$18.50 an hour.

- M. Rodriquez, WIA Workforce Specialist, Central Kentucky Career Center, Winchester

CARTOGRAPHY & GEOGRAPHIC INFORMATION SYSTEMS (GIS)

The ADD continued its strong commitment to the development of region-wide GIS data during the year. GIS data is best built from the ground up. Local leaders and employees of county and city governments are the best sources for this data. The ADD worked to ensure data compliance and uniformity across county and city lines. Appended together, this produces a cohesive, region-wide data set. The benefits of these regional data sets allow users to easily identify areas of adequacy versus need. This regional data set also sheds light on the interconnectivity of all infrastructure and spatial relationships.

With the conclusion of the initial statewide Global Positioning System (GPS) Road Centerline Collection effort, the ADD continued the process of maintaining and updating road centerline for the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet. Related to these projects are the ADD's efforts to assist local 911 Dispatch Centers with the maintenance of their local GIS data and their required submissions to the Commercial Mobile Radio Services (CMRS) Board. These road centerlines can be used for E-911, routing for buses and emergency management, pavement management, and measuring fire department response times. Additionally, this data layer is used to map vehicular crash sites, which in turn help local officials identify problematic road stretches.



Inspection of manholes was part of the data collection effort for the LFUCG.

Also in the continual maintenance process are the water and wastewater infrastructure layers required by the Kentucky Infrastructure Authority. In the past year, the ADD made great strides in both the completeness and integrity of the data collected for water and wastewater. The GIS staff took special interest in familiarizing themselves with the local water and wastewater staff, and providing them with improved maps to assist them in their daily operations. This relationship then drives continued data improvements.

The GIS staff has also worked to collect data for storm water infrastructure for LFUCG in the past year. Data collection of structures and pipes associated with water drainage has given the Urban County Government a clearer picture of how effectively water flows throughout Lexington's Urban Service Area.

ADD staff continued work on the production and update of 911 Map Books for Harrison, Jessamine and Bourbon Counties. These books contain the same valuable information as the 911 wall map, and also label all addresses within the county, while being small enough to be used in emergency vehicles. Structure data collection continued in Lincoln, Powell, Bourbon, Boyle, and Fayette Counties. ADD staff continued to support and augment the day-to-day efforts of the local GIS staffs in both Boyle and Jessamine Counties

ADD staff also developed and implemented a mobile GIS application, titled GIS ADD-Vantage, to distribute GIS data. This application was primarily designed so emergency responders could easily find address information during emergency situations. ESRI's ArcServer has been implemented to distribute GIS information for all those with Internet connections through a web-based application.

COMPUTER SYSTEM SUPPORT/WEB DESIGN & DEVELOPMENT

The ADD's Network Administrator continued to provide service to District counties and cities during the year. Technical assistance was provided on numerous projects, including the following:

A Cisco VPN and firewall continued to be maintained in the ADD office, thereby providing greater security to the internal network as well as providing a secure channel to access the network from outside the ADD.

IT (information technology) support continued to be provided to Jessamine, Nicholas, and Scott Counties, and to the City of Paris.

A new virus scan and support continued for users in the ADD office as well as the supported counties.

Network restructuring and optimization.

The ADD created a website for Clark County (www.clarkcoky.com).

Also during the year, the ADD continued to host websites for several counties. Sites were updated for Boyle County (www.BoyleKY.com), Estill County (www.EstillKY.com), Scott County (www.Scottky.com and Bourbon County (www.BourbonKY.com). The Lincoln County Economic Development Authority is expected to be added soon to this list. Work also continued on web sites for Lincoln County (www.LincolnKY.com) and the non-profit organization Bluegrass PRIDE (www.KentuckyPRIDE.com).

VIDEO PRODUCTION AND TELEVISION

The ADD's video department launched KRCC-TV in January of 2010. This station is available in 13 communities served by Time Warner Cable and can be seen on channel 306 on their digital tier. This station runs 24/7 and shows local programming, along with city commission meetings and fiscal court meetings.

KRCCTV accomplishes its mission through the following goals:

1. To develop professional quality programming for cablecast on KRCCTV.
2. To increase citizen access to the KRCC members' governmental meetings.
3. To inform citizens on the operations and activities of the KRCC members.

4. To provide informative television programs of interest and value to residents which are not otherwise available or provided by other sources.
5. To provide programming through which the quality of community life may be improved and viewership of the government access channel may be increased.

Additionally, educational programming from across the country can be seen. Some of the series are: Graceful Aging, Safe Boating, Hot & Cold (a series on making older homes more energy efficient), Perils for Pedestrians (how some communities are improving their communities for bikes and walkers), Kids A'Cookin', The Road to Recovery (anti-drug campaigns and recovery programs), American Democracy (how our government works), and Pentagon Channel Programming. In addition, KRCC-TV has its own website - www.krcc-tv.com - and can be seen online.

The ADD also has begun recording city commission meetings in Nicholasville and making those available online at www.bluegraswebtv.com. Those local governments wishing to have their meetings aired on KRCC-TV may contact Tab Patterson at tab@bgadd.org.

Review Process

The Kentucky Intergovernmental Review Process (KIRP) has been in place since October, 1983. (This replaces the former A-95 process that was abolished by Presidential Executive Order.) KIRP serves as a means by which Federal funding agencies receive local, regional, and State comments on proposed projects before they are implemented. These comments are advisory only. Grant applicants send their proposals directly to the Kentucky State Clearinghouse, which in turn forwards them to various State agencies and to regional review agencies (such as the ADD's) for review and comment.

The ADD, in turn, seeks comments from Mayors, County Judge/Executives, and other interested parties. Because of the rigid deadlines for comments, the ADD Board of Directors permits some projects to be returned to the State with staff or advisory committee comments only. In some cases, comments from a committee, Mayor, and County Judge/Executive may be forwarded to the State when conflicting comments are given. (If a project is not commented on by the due date, then the opportunity for any local or regional input is lost.)

There are five ADD Advisory Committees, consisting of unpaid volunteers, who donate their time to assist the ADD Board of Directors and staff in KIRP review.

During fiscal year 2010, there were 210 projects reviewed using this process. These are broken out below by their impact: single-county, district-wide/multi-county, and statewide.

TYPE PROJECTS	NUMBER	TOTAL PROJECT COST
Single-County		
Anderson	3	\$2,291,476
Bourbon	10	5,150,436
Boyle	9	10,043,327
Clark	5	1,742,357
Estill	7	5,230,797
Fayette	41	90,707,149
Franklin	7	5,892,035
Garrard	6	17,923,220
Harrison	4	933,000
Jessamine	11	23,561,288
Lincoln	4	8,758,401
Madison	19	37,477,136
Mercer	8	6,098,152
Nicholas	1	334,893
Powell	4	11,762,837
Scott	4	1,451,000
Woodford	3	5,901,621
Subtotal	146	\$235,259,125
District-Wide/Multi-County	2	\$130,460
Statewide	62	\$459,187,582
GRAND TOTAL	210	\$694,577,167

**BLUEGRASS AREA DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT, INC.
STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES
IN FUND BALANCE
GOVERNMENTAL FUND
FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2010
UNAUDITED**

Revenues

Federal and Commonwealth of Kentucky grants	\$23,463,480
Local service fees	868,553
Local communities matching funds	353,341
Local annual contributions	95,366
Other income.....	9,116
Interest income.....	23,251
Total revenues.....	24,813,107

Expenditures

Community and Infrastructure Development Grants Administration.....	104,570
Mapping/Geographic Information Systems.....	241,286
Aging Programs.....	6,898,007
Consumer Direct Option.....	5,572,338
Workforce Development.....	9,272,699
Kentucky Works.....	18,715
Planning and Zoning Technical Assistance.....	184,166
Water and Sewer Planning and Technical Assistance	373,577
Transportation Planning	171,531
Homeland Security	943,758
Economic Development Planning and Technical Assistance	118,969
Management Services	33,766
Hazard Mitigation.....	32,847
Nongrant.....	65,242
Regional Coordination, JFA.....	493,674
Total expenditures.....	24,525,145

Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenditures.....	287,962
Fund balance, beginning of year	1,637,346
Fund balance, end of year	\$1,925,308

Staff

Administration

Lenny Stoltz II Executive Director
 Lynne Harris Executive Administrative Assistant
 Jacqueline Potter Chief Financial Officer
 Nancye Wagner Personnel Director
 Carol Lee Administrative Assistant
 Rebecca Redden Aging Financial Specialist
 Doug Rigsby Administrative and Information Specialist
 Lori Ewing WIA Financial Management Specialist
 Leisa Jones CDO Financial Management Specialist
 Tonya McIntosh CDO Financial Management Specialist
 Cathy Jobe CDO Financial Management Specialist
 Eric Whisman WIA Summer Youth Financial Assistant
 Jamie Ballard Receptionist
 Kim Fry Assistant Financial Officer
 William Summersett CDO Financial Management Specialist
 Michelle Eckert CDO Financial Management Specialist
 Paula Barnes-England CDO Financial Management Supervisor

Department for Information Systems and Technology

David Shane New Director of Information Systems and Technology
 James Whisenhunt Geographical Information System Manager
 Gene (Chip) Clark Graphic Artist/Web Master
 Rick Hernandez Geographical Information Specialist
 Tab Patterson Electronic Media Manager
 Casey Miller System Administrator
 Michael Koenig Geographical Information Specialist
 Samantha Myers Geographical Information Specialist
 Austin Bates Geographical Information Specialist
 Whitley Wolfe Geographical Information Assistant
 Regan Clauson Geographical Information Assistant

Department of Community Development

David Duttlinger, PE Director, Community & Econ. Dev/
 Environmental Engineer
 Don Hassall, PE Director of Infrastructure Development
 Bob Casher Public Administration Specialist
 Betsy Laski Community Development Specialist
 Ashley Moore Anderson Community Development Specialist
 Marcie Akerson Tourism Historic Preservation Recreation Advisor
 Mary Ann Fegley Administrative Assistant

Division for Planning & Industrial Development

Industrial Development
 D Craig McAnelly Industrial Development Specialist
 George Leamon Regional Economic Development Planner
 Planning
 Dal Harper Senior Regional Planner
 Beth Jones Regional Planner
 Kyle Scott Regional Planner
 Transportation
 Bruce Duncan Manager, Transportation Planning
 Brett McCourt Transportation Safety Coordinator

Department for Human Services/Area Agency on Aging and Independent Living

Rhonda Davis Director, Area Agency on Aging
 Mary Schmidt Asst. Director /Homecare Coordinator
 David Bassoni Family Caregiver Program Coordinator
 Emily Christian Aging Program Coordinator
 George Randy Lawson Aging Program Specialist
 Jeff Roback Aging Program/Computer Specialist
 Celeste Collins Case Management Coordinator
 Jimmie Brumagen Case Manager
 Lydia Jacobs Aging Program Specialist
 Spence Johnson CDO Support Broker
 Jamie Peck CDO Quality Control Specialist
 Laura Clewett Case Manager

April Ash CDO Support Broker
 Loretta Henderson CDO Support Broker
 Robin Stewart CDO Support Broker
 Anna Peterson CDO Support Broker
 Sarah Wright CDO Support Broker
 Andrea Lyle CDO Support Broker
 Lindsey Satterly CDO Support Broker
 Lindsey Willoughby CDO Support Broker
 Kristy Brandenburg CDO Support Broker
 Amanda Collins CDO Support Broker
 Cheryl Goodman Aging Program Assistant

Department for Human Services/Workforce Investment Act

Lori Collins Associate Director of Business Services
 Jennifer Compton Associate Director of WIA Services
 Ryan Courtney WIA Mobile One Stop Coordinator
 Varah Barnett Career Track Coordinator
 Kim Carman WIA Quality Control Financial Specialist
 Randall Johnson WIA Quality Control Financial Specialist
 Crystal Saunders WIA Administrative Assistant
 Debra Sweda WIA Quality Control Financial Specialist
 Angie Williams WIA Quality Control Specialist

Lexington Career Center

Amy Glasscock Workforce Specialist/Team Leader
 Robert T Blanton WIA Business Service Specialist
 Anita Dubose Career Track Coordinator
 Staci May Training/Assessment Specialist
 Tiffany Granderson WIA Workforce Specialist
 Constance Willis Customer Service Specialist
 Sue Nanchary Customer Service Specialist
 Celina Benites Customer Service Specialist
 Diana Salyers Customer Service Specialist
 Tayna Fogle WIA ReEntry Specialist

Danville Career Center

Erica Lupson Workforce Specialist/Team Leader
 Erica Sluder WIA Business Service Specialist
 Breyetta Stidham WIA Workforce Specialist
 Aimee Neal WIA Workforce Specialist

Georgetown Career Center

Dara Jackson Career Track Coordinator/Team Leader
 Kevin Moore WIA Business Services Specialist
 Benjamin Haydon WIA Workforce Specialist
 Jillian Hague WIA Workforce Specialist

Richmond Career Center

Theresa Little Workforce Specialist
 Tonia Burns Workforce Specialist
 Chris Turley Workforce Specialist/Career Track Coordinator
 Katie Lippman Career Track Coordinator
 Diane Dearing WIA Business Services Specialist

Winchester Career Center

Monique Rodriguez WIA Workforce Specialist

Frankfort Career Center

Joseph Lawhorn WIA Workforce Specialist



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