

KCEOC BI-MONTHLY



“Creating change since 1964”

Breakfast with State Representative



Thank you to State Representative Jim Stewart for taking the time to have breakfast at the Capitol with KCEOC to discuss issues we are facing in Southeastern KY, and steps KCEOC is taking to end poverty. Thank you for your time!

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DIGITAL CAREERS **NOW**

Are you ready
to launch your
career as a
CNC Machinist?
APPLY TODAY!



Training classes will begin in early 2019!

Digital Careers Now and Kentucky Career Center JobSight is partnering to offer Computer Numerical Control (CNC) training in Knox County to fill immediate openings for a work, learn, and earn opportunity close to home. Learn how to program CNC machines to perform precision drilling, tapping, and cutting.

All costs covered



Scholarships will cover costs associated with the program for eligible applicants, including training fees and books.

Quality Training



Selected applicants will be placed in a 40-hour per week, 16-week training in a shop setting. Reliable transportation is a requirement!

Connect w/ Employers



Successful interns will receive career and employment services to assist with landing a job in advanced manufacturing.

Seats are limited! Call KCEOC to apply at 606-546-2639.



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Ryan's Place, Youth Crisis Center



KCEOC has officially opened the KCEOC Youth Crisis Center named Ryan's Place in Barbourville, KY. It is a place for homeless youth to live and receive services to help them obtain permanent housing.

The Youth Crisis Center, named Ryan's Place, was named after Ryan White. Ryan was a homeless youth client KCEOC served which later became involved in the fight to end youth homelessness. He served on a Youth Action board during the beginning phases of the grant proposal. He passed away in a car wreck shortly after his 18th birthday, and before the mission became reality. He wanted to see youth in the community to have a voice and a safe place. KCEOC named the Youth Crisis Center in his memory.

Ryan's place is a safe haven for homeless youth to come in, stay, receive services, and get back on their feet. We have four two bedroom units for youth 18-24 that find themselves homeless. Each unit serves two separate individuals. They share the common areas and have private bedrooms. There is an onsite case manager that provides educational skills, life skills, employment, and other supportive services. As well as, set a path for permanent housing.

Ryan's place is something that is greatly needed in southeastern KY. Ryan's place serves Knox, Bell, Clay, Whitley, and Harlan. In 2018, during a nationwide homeless count that happens every last Wednesday of January, in Knox County alone KCEOC and local partners located 96 street homeless individuals. The number of youth homelessness is an increasing issue that needed to be addressed.

Would you like to help the homeless youth? The Youth Crisis Center is accepting donations. We are looking for full size bedding, pillows, all household items, hygiene products, food gift cards, and non-perishable items. If you would like to donate you may drop donations off at 462 Court Square, Barbourville, KY 40906. Also, call Robert Davis at 606-595-3785 or 606-595-2252 before dropping off donations to set up a date and time.



Community Action at the Capitol



Community Action Kentucky and its partners from across the Commonwealth came together for Community Action Day at the Capitol. Thank you to the members of the Kentucky General Assembly for attending our legislative breakfast and for opening your doors to meet one-one-one with many of our member agencies. Great



With just over a month into the New Year on February 8th, KCEOC Community Action Partnership's Senior Citizen's Center hosted its first health based presentation at the Knox County Center.

One community partner that KCEOC, CAP has worked with in the past on different occasions stepped up to the plate, Bluegrass Care Navigators.

Bluegrass Care Navigators, Community Engagement Coordinator, Christal Hall came to the center and provided a presentation on their services and also spoke about ways to connect seniors and their friends to community resources.

Bluegrass Care Navigators provided a lot of free goodies including hot chocolate, door prizes, and peppermint candy as an after lunch sweet treat.

KCEOC, Community Action Partnership's Senior Citizen's Center is providing daily congregate meals, which are served to senior citizens at the center from 11:30 a.m. until noon Monday through Friday. Free Transportation is provided to and from The Senior Citizen's Center for congregate meals. Please call 606-546-5191 between the hours of 7:30 am till 9:00 am to request to be transported to the center.

The Senior Citizens Center is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, Please contact the Senior Center Coordinator, Victor Jordan for more details on the services provided at the center!

Ryan's Place Dedication





On March 15th KCEOC held our county staff meeting in Knox County! We use this time to go over policies, procedures, and to inform staff about new and existing agency software .

KCEOC Senior Citizens Center

Needed Items

- * Coffee
- * Styrofoam Cups (8 oz)
- * General Cleaning Supplies
- * Hair Nets
- * Latex Gloves
- * Napkins
- * Flip Top Sandwich Bags
- * 4 oz dessert Styrofoam or Plastic storage cups with lids
- * Coffee Filters
- * Polyethylene Disposable Aprons
- * Food Handler Gloves
- * Trash Bags (small and large)
- * Dishwashing Liquid
- * Dishwasher Powder
- * Hand Soaps and Hand Sanitizers
- * Butter Knives
- * Kitchen Knives

If you would like to help donations may be dropped off at KCEOC at
5448 N US 25E, Gray, KY 40734

For more information call Shawn Bingham at 606-546-3152.





TRI-COUNTY ABUSE COUNCIL FOR ELDERS

5th Annual Senior Health & Wellness Fair

Thursday, June 13th, 2019

9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Corbin Technology Center

1909 Snyder St, Corbin, KY 40701

👉 **Join Us!** 👈

If you are 55+
and live in the
tri-county
area, we invite
you to join
us!!



We have invited a variety
of professionals to speak
on topics such as
“Advocacy,” “Senior Bul-
lying”, and
“Immunizations”.

There will be
vendors present
offering free
items, valuable
information, and
FREE health
screenings.



Snacks and lunch
will be provided
and attendees will
have an opportunity
for some great
DOOR PRIZES!!!



**Don't
Forget!**



GIVEAWAY

For more information, contact:
Shawn Bingham at (606) 545-2896

Or

Cathy Willis at (606) 682-1332

TRACE...EDUCATING OUR COMMUNITY

Bethany Winchester, Paths 2 Promise

I grew up in a good home and experienced a good childhood. Even though my life felt as if it was smooth sailing and normal for the most part, IAfter my parents divorced, I soon entered a stage of rebellion. When I was a freshman in high school, I started lying to my parents, drinking, and occasionally smoking pot in social situations. I never knew at this time that something I saw harmless could eventually turn into life threatening situations later on down the road. Countless times I would get caught doing these things by my parents, get scolded, and as soon as my punishment was over, continue on the same destructive road.

As time went on, I continued to surround myself with the same toxic group of friends and partake in the same toxic behavior, but it started to get worse. At age 17, I tried meth for the first time. I hid this behavior from my parents for as long as I could, but eventually it came out into the open. After using meth a couple times, I was hooked. I never knew that it would grab ahold of me as quickly as it did.

Once I tried meth, any drug was okay in my book because I had tried the worst, so nothing else could hurt me. In my head, I was invincible. There came a time when I grew tired of this life, and I truly did want better for myself, but I could not do it on my own.

At the age of 19, when my addiction was at its climax, I entered into a relationship with a 32- year-old man. At first things were fine, because we were living the "fast life." Drugs and money were what we were seeking, and I thought it was a great thing because we were doing it together. I thought he cared about me because he would give all the drugs I wanted.

Little did I know, this was making my addiction grow stronger and destroying my physical and mental health. As time went on, this relationship took a very toxic turn. Very often, physical abuse would arise. And very often it felt like life threatening situations. Many times, I was held hostage with no way to get away. Now I know the Lord was watching over me because, by the skin of my teeth, I was always provided a way out. As soon as I would get away from this situation, I would once again get the feeling of loneliness and emptiness. It would not take me long to get bored and make my way back to this man because I knew that if I went back, I could partake in drug use once more.

The addiction was so strong in my life that no kind of abuse or hurt would stop me. For endless nights, my parents and family would lay awake waiting for a call saying that something tragic had happened to me. In May 2016, my family decided that enough was enough. They had to take action to save my life.

Looking for any hope, my family used Casey's Law, which allows parents, relatives, or friends of an addicted person to lawfully intervene and request involuntary, court-ordered addiction treatment for their addicted loved one. Once it was approved by the judge for me to be in court-ordered rehab, I was devastated because I thought that my life was over.

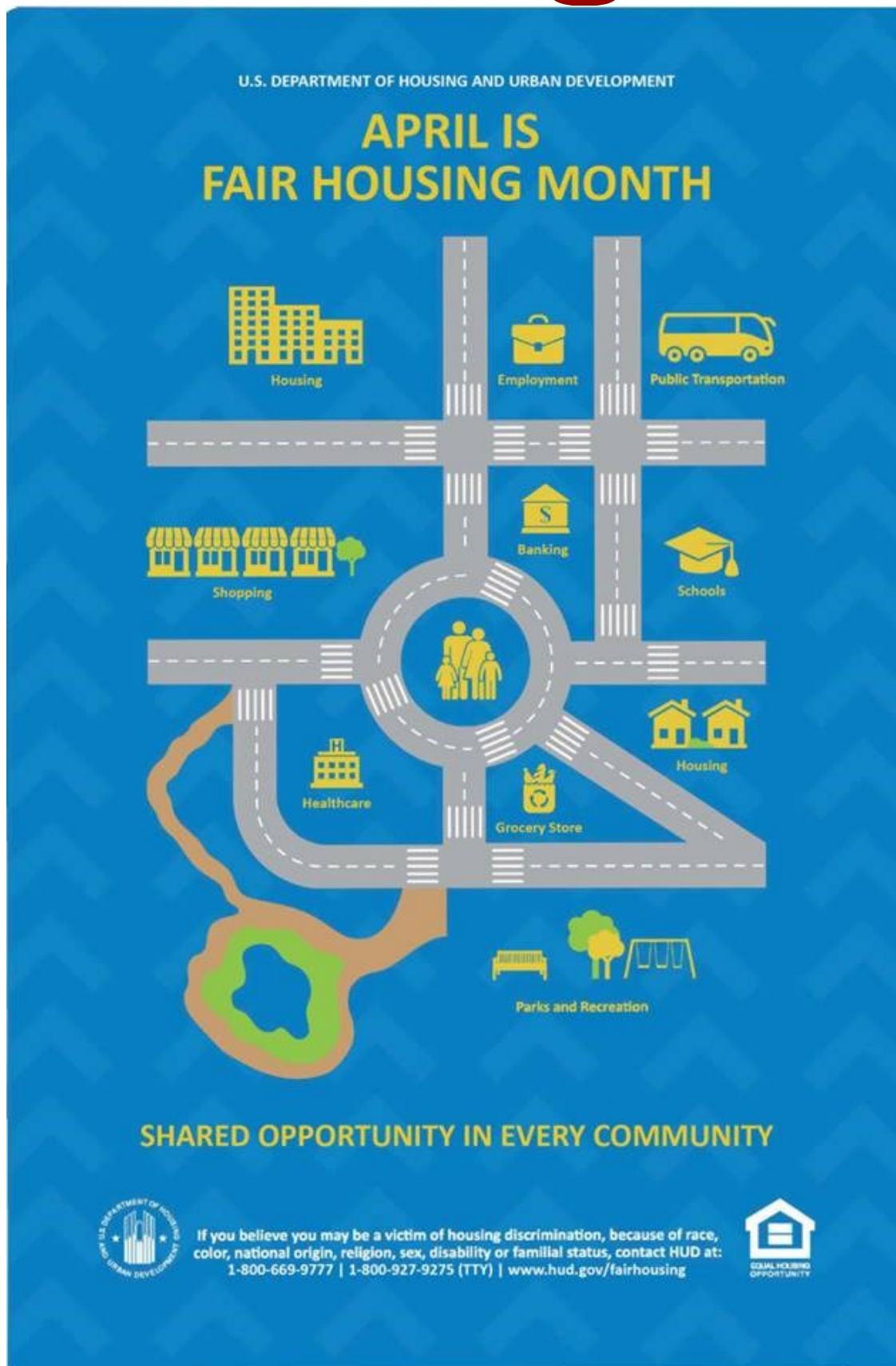
Little did I know, that my life was just about to begin. I was court ordered 365 days at an in-house rehab. I went to [HopeCity](#) in Barbourville on June 2, 2016. When I first entered treatment, I was overwhelmed with anger. I did not see that I had a problem until about 30 to 60 days after entering treatment. After my mind had cleared, I came to know Christ and this changed my life forever. He saved my soul and delivered me from the chains of drug addiction. The empty feeling inside of me that I had tried to fill with drugs and men was my soul longing for what only Christ could give me. Casey's Law is proof that you do NOT have to want help to get help.

After completing treatment, I returned back to cosmetology school and got my cosmetologist license in March 2018. Coming to know the Lord had made me into someone that I never had been. I am thankful that the Lord restored my mind and allowed me to return to a normal life without drugs. I was employed at a nail salon in Albany until July 2018 and then decided to return to Barbourville to work at Hope City.

I currently am taking online classes to achieve a degree in the counseling field. I am also currently an adult peer support specialist. My job is to help guide ladies addicted to drugs like I used to be and to show them the love of Christ daily. I am here to show them that, through Christ, we can have an abundance of life, and to show them that their worth goes far beyond a life of drugs and unhappiness.

I am very thankful for Operation UNITE for allowing me to complete the program at Hope City. At Hope City, I have made lifelong friends that are as dear to me as family. I have conquered drug addiction and learned many things that will help me in life. But most importantly without Operation UNITE and Hope City, I would have never met the Lord. Without him, my story would have no count and I would be nothing. I was not strong enough to kick drug addiction on my own, but through Christ, I can do all things!

Fair Housing Month





KCEOC set up at the First Baptist Church on April 11th in Barbourville. This was a Family Engagement Night for NAEYC's Week of the Young Child hosted by Promise Neighborhood Knox County Early Childhood Team.



Jennifer Smith, Becky Miller, and Paul Dole representing KCEOC in Washington DC advocating for our programs.

Knox County Needs Assessment

The 2020 Knox County Needs Assessment is now available for viewing on kceoc.org under the category "News" at the following link <http://bit.ly/2JZGkej> . Please take the time to read about the needs in Knox County, and how KCEOC will address these new upcoming needs.

Mission'; "KCEOC Community Action Partnership is dedicated to recognizing human potential, improving communities, and creating opportunities for change."

Harlan County Weatherization

KCEOC Community Action Partnership is now offering the Weatherization Assistance Program (WAP) services for Harlan County.

The Weatherization Program is for low-income and elderly citizens. The Weatherization Program is the practice of protecting a home and its interior from elements, particularly from sunlight, precipitation, and wind, and of modifying a building to reduce energy consumption and optimize energy efficiency.

Applications will be taken at the Harlan County Community Action Agency office. In order to fill out an application you must call and setup an appointment with Claudette Wright. Appointments may be made by calling 606-573-5331.



KCEOC CAP Inc. presents the Annual

Older American's Month Celebration (for Seniors who live in Knox County)

@ The Knox County Senior Citizen's Center (130 Harding Street, Barbourville, KY)!!

Come join the fun as participants will receive **free** T-shirts!! (**While supplies last**) and a **free** Lunch!!

Local vendors such as the CVADD, Extension Service, KCHD, Prof Home Health, Friends and Companions and others will be participating this year and provide **free** items and information!!

A physical activity demonstration will be provided!!

Local community speakers including Professional Home Health/Friends N Companions, Cumberland Valley Area Development District!!

To let us know that you will be attending, contact Shawn Bingham at 606-545-2896 by May 22nd!

When: May 29th, 2019

Time: 10:00 AM – 1:00 PM



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Sisters Donate Birthday Gift Card to Shelter



Thank you to Madalyn (left) and Makayla (right) for donating their \$100 birthday gift card to the KCEOC homeless shelter! They also purchased things from our EFSI store to support KCEOC. Thank you for your special act of kindness!

KCEOC Youth Homeless Crisis Center



Needed Items List

The KCEOC Youth Crisis Center is currently in need of:

- Diapers and baby wipes
- Toilet Paper (in urgent need)
- Laundry Soap (in urgent need)
- Household cleaning supplies (Floor cleaner, toilet cleaner, Clorox wipes, scrubbing sponges)
- Tall trash bags (in urgent need)
- Non-perishable food items
- Microwaveable food items

If you would like to donate to the KCEOC Youth Crisis Center the above items are desperately needed and appreciated!

Donations can be scheduled to be dropped off at 464 Court Square, Barbourville, KY 40906 by calling 606-595-2252.



KCEOC

Community Action Partnership

Join the fight, change a life!

\$5- One meal for a homeless child

\$100- One year of supplies for one Head Start Classroom

\$300- Provide food for a month to the entire homeless shelter

\$500- Provide a semester of college books and supplies to a Career Center participant

\$1,000- Keep the heat on for 6 low-income families



There are more ways you can help! Don't see the program you want to support above? You may choose how your donation is used. A low-income and homeless family is waiting on you. Be the change you want to see!



"KCEOC definitely is a bittersweet place for me. Bitter – because, let's face it - no one ever wants to be homeless, but sweet as they absolutely did so much for me. I am scared to think where I would be without KCEOC." - Kristy Bingham



KCEOC Teach Receives Award



The votes are in, congratulations to Tommy Noe the 2019 Teacher of the Year at KCEOC in Harlan County! The community voted on the ballots and we are proud that Tommy was voted the best, keep up the great work and continue changing lives!

HUD Awards Over \$2 Billion to Help End Homelessness

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development awarded \$202 million on February 08, 2019 in FY18 Continuum of Care (CoC) Program grants to support new homeless programs across the country, including nearly \$50 million to projects dedicated to assisting survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, and stalking. For more information visit hud.gov.



NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR:

- * New Homeownership
- * Major Home Rehabilitation
(Replace current home with new home.)
- * Minor to Moderate Rehabilitation
(Including disability features (e.g., handicap ramp))

Persons 62+ encouraged to apply

***Applications may be picked up at the main KCEOC office at
5448 N US 25E, Gray WITHOUT an appointment.***

For more info contact Beverly Isom at bisom@kceoc.com.

KCEOC does not discriminate on the basis of race, ethnicity, age, gender, handicap, familial status or income source. ALL interested households are encouraged to apply.

Senior Citizens Center Now Open

KCEOC, Community Action Partnership, Inc.
Knox County Senior Citizen's Center
Hours: Monday through Friday from 9:00 am till 2:00 pm

Victor Jordan, Senior Services Coordinator
Contact Number: 606-546-5191
Email: vjjordan@kceoc.com

Programs/Services:

Congregate Meals: A program for Seniors 60 and older in which they visit the center at 130 Harding Street in Barbourville to receive socialization, networking, nutrition education, information/referral services and a hot meal during lunch. Lunch is served from 11:30 am till Noon. Seniors are encouraged to come to the center at 9:00 am and stay until 2pm each day to enjoy the center and the services provided.

Congregate Meal Transportation: Transportation is provided to and from the center for the congregated meal program for attendee's. Seniors who want to be transported should call the center from 8:00 am – 8:30 am at 606-546-5191. Transportation to and from the center is free.

Homecare Services: The program is for eligible seniors who are 60 and over and have been screened through the Aging Disability Resource Center and deemed eligible to receive in-home services. Services include dusting, sweeping, mopping, laundry services, grocery shopping, vacuuming and heavy cleaning as needed. To apply, contact the Aging and Disability Resource Center at 606-877-5763.

Home Delivered Meals: The program is for eligible seniors who are 60 and over and have been screened through the Aging Disability Resource Center and deemed eligible to receive home delivered meals. This program provides home delivered meals and nutrition education to seniors. To apply, contact the Aging and Disability Resource Center at 606-877-5763.

Personal Care Services: The program is for eligible seniors who are 60 and over and have been screened through the Aging Disability Resource Center and deemed eligible to receive in-home services. Personal care services include assisting with non medical services such as bed making, bathing, exercising and shampooing, shaving, dressing, toileting and walking. To apply, contact the Aging and Disability Resource Center at 606-877-5763

For more information on our services and programming, please contact Victor Jordan, Center Director at 606-546-5191



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ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A JOB?

We are hiring!

Caregiver

Summer Feeding Monitor

Parent Child Educator

Cook

And more...

[CICK HERE TO VIEW JOBS](#)

Applications may be picked up at any KCEOC location or online.



Housing Statements

Rental Counseling

Renting a home or apartment can be stressful and can make you question if you can afford it. KCEOC offers free Rental Counseling to the community to help you understand the rental process and what you can afford. This is a great service to utilize before you sign a lease to help with ease of mind knowing you are making the right decision, and can maintain/gain financial stability.

For more information on Rental Counseling, or to schedule an appointment, contact Marilyn Coffey at mcoffey@kceoc.com or 606-546-3152.

DID YOU KNOW

- HUD approved housing counselors provided 8% of overall housing counseling services to rental counseling with over 80,628 clients served in FY 2015
- More than 1 million clients each year receive federal assistance towards affordable rentals, the clients served include low-income families, the elderly, and persons with disabilities
- Clients counseled received assistance with their utility bills and other rental support
- Clients were able to determine if they met the requirements for Housing Choice Voucher Program (Section 8) and public housing
- Rental evictions rates have increased since 2014 and the current rental vacancy rate is 7.3%

TOP 5 BENEFITS OF RENTAL HOUSING COUNSELING

- Get help to find affordable rental housing
- Determine how much rent you can afford
- Learn budgeting tools and techniques to help you improve your credit
- Know your fair housing rights
- Resolve landlord/tenant disputes

RENTAL COUNSELING

RENTAL COUNSELING WORKS

Rental housing is essential to many of our nation's families. Young people starting out on their own, immigrants seeking stability in America, empty nesters, or senior citizens who want to downsize.

Safe, secure affordable housing is a basic human need and many renters are burdened due to rent increases. Among low income renters, **more than 60%** of them pay over one-half of their gross income on housing.

Rental housing counseling helps renters BEFORE you sign a lease.



WWW.HUD.GOV/HOUSINGCOUNSELING
or call 1-800-569-4287



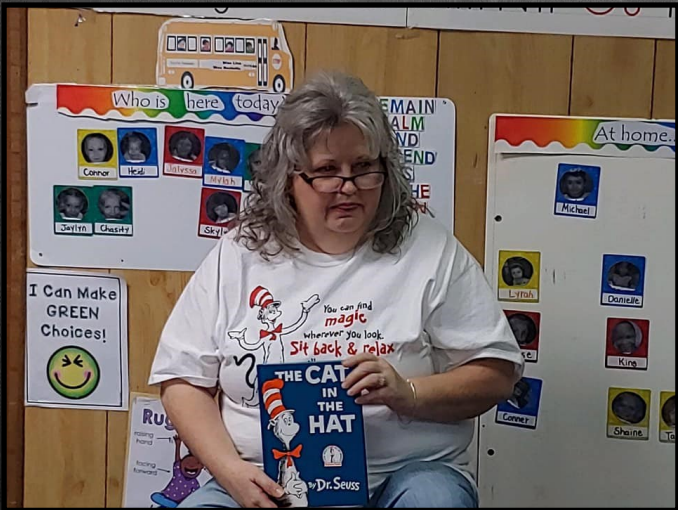
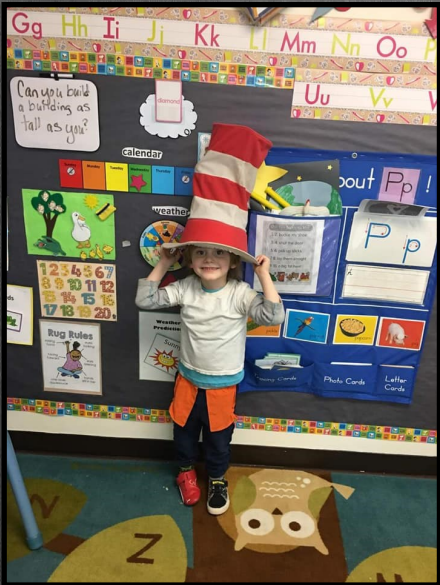
KCEOC is dedicated to assisting those in need of a disability accommodation when seeking services or attending a KCEOC sponsored event. To request a disability accommodation, please contact Jennifer Smith, Equal Opportunity Officer, at 606-546-3152.

Two week advance notice is appreciated. To request information such as a brochure in alternate format, please also contact Jennifer Smith.

All projects have been accomplished as a result of financial assistance from Kentucky Housing Corporation and the United States department of Housing and Urban Development. The project is made possible by the partnership of KCEOC, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and Kentucky Housing Corporation (KHC). KCEOC is an Equal Housing Provider.



Read Across America



KCEOC Head Start & Clay County Preschool Screenings

2019/2020 School Year for 3 and 4 Year Olds

For All Head Start and Clay Preschool Locations

Children who are 3 or 4 including children with special needs by August 1, 2019 are eligible for Head Start

Children who are 4 by August 1, 2019 or are 3 with a disability are eligible for Preschool

Screenings will take place from 9:30-2:00 at the following locations:

April 17th- @ Big Creek Elementary

April 18th- @Burning Springs Elementary

May 16th- @ Hacker Elementary

May 17th- @ Manchester Elementary

June 7th- @ Paces Creek Head Start Center

On the day of the screening please bring proof of income (W-2 or tax return preferred)

Within the first 30 days of school the following information is needed:

- Birth Certificate
- Physical exam
- Immunization Certificate
- Eye Exam
- Social Security Card (optional)

We encourage all children to apply for KCEOC Head Start/Clay County Preschool, including children that are homeless and children with disabilities

Program determination is based on income eligibility. Homeless Children are given priority. Transportation services will be provided when possible.

KCEOC BIRTHDAYS

MILLS, ANGELISA GLADYS	05/01	JOHNSON, BETTY	05/10	ROARK, TAMERA	05/20
COLLINS, MICHELLE	05/04	WILLIAMS, RACHEL	05/10	STIDHAM, GLENDA	05/20
GRAY, BRITTNEY	05/05	NOE, MEGAN	05/11	BROCK, BRIANA	05/23
HOSKINS, SHRI	05/06	STURDIVANT, PAMELA	05/11	COCHRAN, LESLIE	05/24
LOCKARD, LONNIE	05/06	HENSLEY, BONNIE	05/12	HOSKINS, JOYCE LORENA	05/26
SERGEANT, KAYLA	05/06	HUFF, JAMIE LEEANNE	05/12	ROARK, AMY MICHELLE	05/27
CLEM, TYRA LEANN	05/07	JOHNSON, RENAE	05/13	MARTIN, TABITHA	05/28
DAVIS, ANNE	05/09	AKINS, REBECCA	05/15	HELTON, KRISTIAN DAWN	05/29
HUBBUCH, CHRISTIANA LOUISE	05/09	BARGER, BETTY	05/15	LEWIS, KATHLEEN	05/29
LAMBDIN, KARLA	05/09	BARNETT, KATERA DORTHEA	05/16	JONES, BRITTANY LEANN	05/30

DEAN, SAMANTHA	06/04	STEPHENSON, DELORA LYNN	06/14	WYATT, SHEILA	06/22
MCCLURE, LINDA	06/04	HELTON, JENNIFER	06/15	MILLER, REBECCA	06/24
GIBSON, FLOSSIE	06/05	STEWART, TAUSHUA ELIZABETH	06/16	HENSLEY, SANDRA	06/25
GRIMES, STEPHANIE	06/07	MILLS, HELEN	06/18	SCOTT, LISA	06/26
COLLINS, MELODY	06/10	STEWART, KAYLA	06/18	CARNES, KIMBERLY	06/28
SAWYERS, TANYA	06/10	BROCK, NOAH	06/19	CASSIDY-LANKFORD, REBECCA	06/28
BRAY, JOHNNY	06/11	LEE, JACK	06/21	JOHNSON, MICHELLE	06/28
WOOLUM, MELISSA	06/13	RIGGLEMAN, LENORA	06/21		

KCEOC Anniversaries

Tiffany Allen	3 years	Chassidy Saylor	1 year
Natasha Dean	4 years	Jennifer Smith	5 years
Roger Deaton	2 years	Scottie Smith	9 years
James Humfleet	2 years	Rita Swafford	2 years
Becky Miller	18 years	Tarah Thomas	1 year
Georgia Miniard	2 years	Sheila Wyatt	5 years
Steven Partin	3 years	Latisha Smith	1 year

KCEOC CHILD DEVELOPMENT

February 2019 Program Activity Report

February 2019 Program Activity Report			
ENROLLMENT		Head Start	Early Head Start
Funded Enrollment		737	291
Year to Date Enrollment		864	432
Income Eligible Children (current)		460	201
Categorically Eligible Children (homeless, foster, public assistance, active military)(current)		108	43
Children within 101-130% eligible		75	15
Over Income Children (current)		78	22
Pregnant Mothers currently enrolled		NA	41
Average Daily Attendance (All program options)		77	74
Number of Children Transitioned for month		0	0
PARENT INVOLVEMENT			
Number of Parent Volunteers		625	
Number of Parent Volunteer Hours		18,768.5	
Projected Annual 2019 Funding Level		Year to Date % Spent	
HS (P.A.22) \$5,512,588		30.46%	
EHS (P.A.25) \$3,591,603		29.98%	
HS T/TA (P.A. 20) \$70,152		40.5%	
EHS T/TA (P.A. 21) \$81,086		24.1%	
INKIND			
Amount Required \$2,513,785.00		Year to Date \$1,171,283.04	
HEALTH/MENTAL HEALTH		Head Start	Early Head Start
Percent of Children with up to date Immunizations		90%	77%
Number of Children with Up-to-Date Physicals		89%	80%
Children with Up-to-date Hearing		98%	90%
Children with Up-to-date Vision		98%	90%
Children with Completed Dental Exams/screenings		82%	NA
Mental Health Observations Completed		1	1
Mental Health Observations Completed YTD		34	9
NUTRITION			
Number of Breakfast Served		4,917	
Number of Lunch Served		5,011	
Number of Snack Served		4,635	
TOTAL		14,563	
PARENT EDUCATION		Head Start	Early Head Start
Number enrolled in High School or GED		6	3
Number complete High School or GED		0	0
Number Enrolled in Secondary Education (Voc. Or College)		37	28
Number Completed Secondary Education (Voc. Or College)		0	0
STAFF EDUCATION		Head Start	Early Head Start
Teachers with Masters		2	2
Teachers enrolled to obtain Masters		1	0
Teachers with Bachelors		23	8
Teachers enrolled to obtain Bachelors		1	1
Teachers with AA		16	1
Teachers enrolled to obtain AA		0	0
DISABILITIES		Head Start	Early Head Start
Number of Diagnosed Children (Current)		155	26
Developmental Delay- 68 Multiple Disabilities - 4 Orthopedic Impairment - 0		All EHS Diagnosed are Developmentally Delayed	
Hearing Impaired- 1 Speech- 74 Autism- 7 Health Impaired - 1			

KCEOC CHILD DEVELOPMENT

March 2019 Program Activity Report

ENROLLMENT		Head Start	Early Head Start
Funded Enrollment		737	291
Year to Date Enrollment		877	443
Income Eligible Children (current)		454	202
Categorically Eligible Children (homeless, foster, public assistance, active military)(current)		118	43
Children within 101-130% eligible		76	17
Over Income Children (current)		78	24
Pregnant Mothers currently enrolled		NA	11
Average Daily Attendance (All program options)		77%	75%
Number of Children Transitioned for month		0	0
PARENT INVOLVEMENT			
Number of Parent Volunteers		614	
Number of Parent Volunteer Hours		19,720.75	
Projected Annual 2019 Funding Level		Year to Date % Spent	
HS (P.A.22) \$5,512,588		35.27%	
EHS (P.A.25) \$3,591,603		34.32%	
HS T/TA (P.A. 20) \$70,152		38.39%	
EHS T/TA (P.A. 21) \$81,086		22.67%	
INKIND			
Amount Required \$2,552,890.00		Year to Date \$1,541,610.49	
HEALTH/MENTAL HEALTH		Head Start	Early Head Start
Percent of Children with up to date Immunizations		88%	75%
Number of Children with Up-to-Date Physicals		90%	78%
Children with Up-to-date Hearing		94%	96%
Children with Up-to-date Vision		94%	96%
Children with Completed Dental Exams/screenings		84%	NA
Mental Health Observations Completed		0	0
Mental Health Observations Completed YTD		34	9
NUTRITION			
Number of Breakfast Served		5,560	
Number of Lunch Served		5,716	
Number of Snack Served		5,449	
TOTAL		16,726	
PARENT EDUCATION		Head Start	Early Head Start
Number enrolled in High School or GED		6	3
Number complete High School or GED		0	0
Number Enrolled in Secondary Education (Voc. Or College)		37	28
Number Completed Secondary Education (Voc. Or College)		0	0
STAFF EDUCATION		Head Start	Early Head Start
Teachers with Masters		2	2
Teachers enrolled to obtain Masters		1	0
Teachers with Bachelors		23	8
Teachers enrolled to obtain Bachelors		1	1
Teachers with AA		16	1
Teachers enrolled to obtain AA		0	0
DISABILITIES		Head Start	Early Head Start
Number of Diagnosed Children (Current)		159	25
Developmental Delay- 65 Multiple Disablities - 1 Orthopedic Impairment - 0			All EHS Diagnosed are Developmentally Delayed
Hearing Impaired- 2 Speech- 83 Autism- 7 Health Impaired - 1			

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