

PENNYRILE AREA DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT



2023
Annual Report

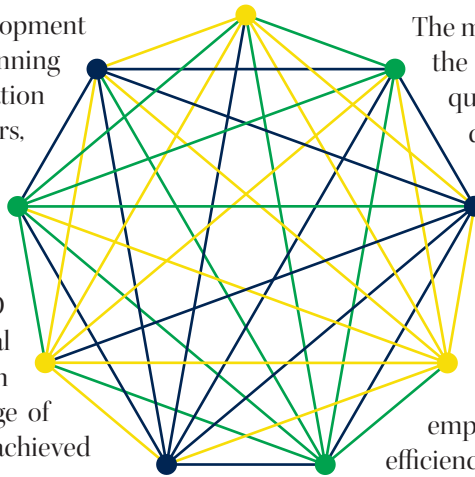
**CONNECTING
THE PENNYRILE**

CONNECTING THE PENNYRILE

OUR STORY:

The Pennyrile Area Development District (PeADD) is a public planning and development organization collaborating with local leaders, agencies and staff striving to support regional strategies, solutions and partnerships that improve the overall quality of life for the citizens of the Pennyrile region. PeADD brings local civic and governmental leaders together to accomplish major objectives, taking advantage of opportunities which cannot be achieved by those governments acting alone.

The PeADD is motivated to educate and empower communities by implementing quality services through specific expertise in Aging, Community and Economic Development, Human Services, and Workforce Development for western Kentucky's nine (9) county Pennyrile region, which includes Caldwell, Christian, Crittenden, Hopkins, Livingston, Lyon, Muhlenberg, Todd and Trigg counties.



OUR MISSION:

The mission of the PeADD is to provide the Pennyrile region with the highest quality of professional planning, development and implementation services in the areas of community and economic development, workforce, transportation, social services and public administration.

The mission shall be carried out under the direction of the PeADD Board of Directors with an emphasis on integrity, professionalism, efficiency, and continuous quality and customer service improvement.

By working in concert with our federal and state officials, governed by local government shareholders, and our private and nonprofit sector partners, ADDs have worked with the sole intent of serving Kentuckians. Our pledge is to make the effort and investments needed today to make the state even better tomorrow.

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This annual report is an in-depth, comprehensive overview of Pennyrile Area Development District's achievements, activities and budget from Fiscal Year 2023. Follow our website and social media networks to stay connected all year.

A LETTER FROM THE BOARD

Crissy Carter, PeADD Board Chair

As the Chair of the Pennyryle Area Development District, it is an honor to serve our region. I would like to thank Vice-Chair Judge Todd Mansfield, Secretary Judge Kota Young and Treasurer Mayor Kevin Cotton for their efforts on behalf of the entire board.

This past year has been another for the books, this has definitely been a comeback year. PeADD continues to provide support to help rebuild many of our communities from the devastating tornadoes that have hit our area over the last couple of years. From support to our county and city officials, area businesses to individuals, PeADD has made a huge impact on the lives of many during these trying times.

We are finally able to say that we have made it through to the other side of the pandemic. I wasn't sure we would be able to say that, but I am truly thankful to get back to our "normal" lives. I think our area is stronger and more resilient than ever before and that is a testament to how great it really is.

There have been many accomplishments and successes in our region over the past year. We have had historic levels of investment in infrastructure such as the new Smithland Bridge and the improvements made to the water and sewer systems in many of our counties and cities. The management and staff continue to do an outstanding job helping local leaders accomplish their goals and make the Pennyryle area the best in Kentucky.

I would like to thank the entire board, management and staff of the Pennyryle Area Development District for your continued support of my time as Board Chair. May God continue to bless the Pennyryle area, the state of Kentucky and our great Nation.

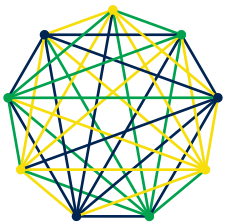


Crissy Carter

Crissy Carter, MS, RD, LD

Board Chair

Pennyryle Area Development District



PEADD BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Pennyryle Area Development District is governed by a Board of Directors comprising elected officials from the counties and communities within the district, as well as non-elected citizen members representing a cross-section of the region's social and economic institutions.

PeADD Board Officers

Board Chair - Crissy Carter, Livingston County Citizen Member
Vice Chair - Todd Mansfield, Todd County Judge/Executive
Secretary - William "Kota" Young, Caldwell County Judge/Executive
Treasurer - Kevin Cotton, Mayor of Madisonville

Caldwell County

Amanda Davenport, Citizen Representative
Jim Seibert, Mayor of Fredonia
Brock Thomas, Mayor of Princeton
William "Kota" Young, Judge/Executive

Christian County

Nikki Durham, Citizen Representative
Jerry Gilliam, Judge/Executive
Lori Harper, Citizen Representative
J.R. Knight, Mayor of Hopkinsville
Verdell Smith, Citizen Representative

Crittenden County

D'Anna Browning, Mayor of Marion
Bart Frazer, Citizen Representative
Perry Newcom, Judge/Executive
Roger Simpson, Citizen Representative

Hopkins County

Kevin Cotton, Mayor of Madisonville
Chris Phelps, Mayor of Mortons Gap
Chris Smiley, Citizen Representative
Jack Whitfield, Jr., Judge/Executive

Livingston County

Crissy Carter, Citizen Representative
Gary Damron, Mayor of Salem
Garrett Gruber, Judge/Executive
Bill Hesser, Mayor of Smithland
Terry Stringer, Citizen Representative

Lyon County

Greg Greene, Mayor of Eddyville
Deb Domke, Citizen Representative
Jaime Green-Smith, Judge/Executive
Lee Wilson, Citizen Representative

Muhlenberg County

Tony Armour, Mayor of Central City
Eddie DeArmond, Mayor of Greenville
Rajiv Johar, Citizen Representative
Mack McGehee, Judge/Executive
Karen Robinson, Citizen Representative

Todd County

Arthur Green, Mayor of Elkton
Todd Mansfield, Judge/Executive
Scott Marshall, Citizen Representative
Martha Jo Ray, Mayor of Trenton

Trigg County

Connie Allen, (Cadiz) Mayor's Designee
Stan Humphries, Judge/Executive
Beth Sumner, Citizen Representative
Todd Wallace, Citizen Representative

Kentucky General Assembly

Senators

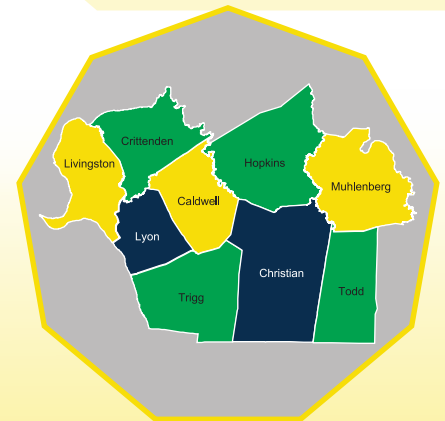
Senator Jason Howell
Senator Danny Carroll
Senator Whitney Westerfield
Senator Robby Mills
Senator Mike Wilson

Representatives

Representative Randy Bridges
Representative Wade Williams
Representative Mary Beth Imes
Representative Chris Freeland
Representative Walker Thomas
Representative Myron Dossett
Representative Jim Gooch, Jr.
Representative Rebecca Raymer
Representative Jason Petrie

District 1 - Crittenden, Lyon, Trigg
District 2 - Livingston
District 3 - Caldwell, Christian, Muhlenberg
District 4 - Hopkins
District 32 - Todd

District 3 - Livingston
District 4 - Hopkins
District 5 - Trigg
District 6 - Lyon
District 8 - Caldwell, Christian, Trigg
District 9 - Christian
District 12 - Crittenden
District 15 - Muhlenberg
District 16 - Christian, Todd



Kentucky Congressional Delegation

U.S. Senators

Senator Rand Paul
Senator Mitch McConnell

U.S. Representatives

Congressman James Comer
Congressman Brett Guthrie

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S COMMENTS

Jason Vincent, PeADD Executive Director

Webster's Dictionary defines connection as "a relationship in which a person, thing, or idea is linked or associated with something else." When I think about the 54-year history of the Pennyryle Area Development District, I believe the phrase "making connections" explains and defines our organization's existence better than anything. We're connecting citizens with programs that increase their quality of life. We're connecting local officials with resources to carry out the vision for their community. We're connecting community leaders so that goals can be accomplished together and on a bigger scale. I could go on and on...but I'm sure you get the picture.

As I specifically reflect over the past 12 months, I think about the connections we've made to help residents recover from the most destructive tornado our region has ever witnessed. I think about the connections we've made to help our citizens recover from the worst pandemic many of us have ever experienced. I think about how our region has pulled together during these difficult times and how refreshing it is to look back and see individuals from all walks of life connecting and assisting each other. Oh, how lucky we are to live, work and play in the Pennyryle!

The Pennyryle area enjoys strong leadership at the federal, state, and local levels. This leadership and dedication from our Board of Directors and community leaders not only makes the agency strong, but also allows our nine counties to stand out among others. Thank you to ALL those who contribute to the success of the Pennyryle ADD.

Finally, I could not be more proud of our organization and the individuals who work here at the Pennyryle ADD. It has been astonishing to watch the PeADD staff respond to local and regional issues and to develop and implement new initiatives. You will not find a more dedicated or a more professional group of people. I am truly blessed to be able to serve alongside of them. Each day brings new connections, and we are excited to keep making them in FY 2024.



Jason Vincent

Jason A. Vincent
Executive Director

Pennyryle Area Development District



CONNECTION MAKERS

Administrative

Jason Vincent, Executive Director
 Tim Barnes, Information Technology Manager
 Sherry Chambers, Receptionist
 Leslie Goode, Administrative Assistant
 David Leix, Accounting Clerk
 Kimberly Meredith, Office Manager
 Jackie Miles, Staff Accountant
 Alisha Sutton, Chief Financial Officer
 Hayla Swaw, Senior Staff Accountant
 Melissa Thompson, Communications Director

Community & Economic Development

Amy Frogue, Community & Economic Development Director
 Kyle Cunningham, Infrastructure Coordinator
 Angela Herndon, Regional Planner
 Brian Jones, Community Development Specialist
 Pat Lee, GIS Specialist
 Jessica Meredith Kaminski, Community Development Specialist
 Chris Miller, GIS Specialist
 Jared Nelson, Community Development Specialist/Public Administration Specialist
 Chris Sutton, Disaster Resiliency Coordinator

West Kentucky Workforce

Sheila Clark, West Kentucky Workforce Director
 Cindy Cummings, MIS/Financial Coordinator
 Tammy Hyde, Training/Data Specialist
 Cindy Massie, Workforce Program Assistant
 MaryAnne Medlock, Business Liaison
 Derek R. Poor, Veterans Transition Liaison
 Tom Sholar, Business Liaison
 Karen Wallace, Program Specialist

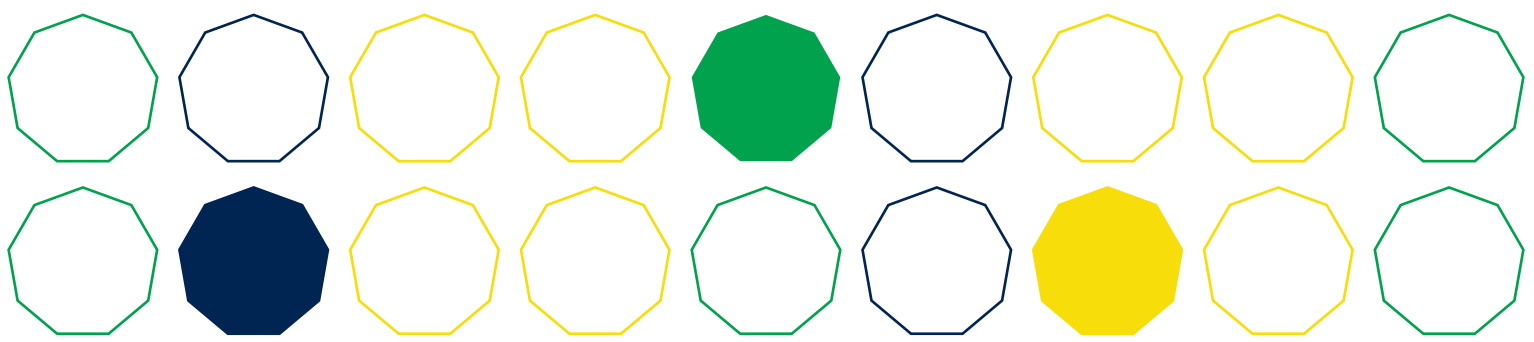
Area Agency on Aging & Independent Living

Jill Collins, Area Agency on Aging & Independent Living Director
 April Bridgman, Social Services Case Manager
 Michele Braun, Program Support Specialist
 Lydia Edwards, Social Services Case Manager
 Angela Gore, Administrative Assistant
 Aleasha Fowler, Social Services Case Manager
 Ali Jones, Aging & Disability Resource Center Coordinator
 Paula Jones, Social Services Case Manager
 Payton Kidd, Participant Directed Services Coordinator
 Rylee Lallo, Social Services Case Manager
 Harley McCarty, Social Services Case Manager/ ADRC Waiver Application Specialist
 Ashley McKee, Social Services Case Manager
 Jennifer Medeiros, Social Services Case Manager
 Heather Meeks, Social Services Case Manager
 Kayla Milauskas, Social Services Case Manager
 Amanda Monroe, Social Services Case Manager
 Jamie Rigney, Social Services Case Manager
 Amanda Stokes, Assistant AAAIL Director
 Cindy Tabor, Long Term Care Ombudsman
 Miranda White, National Family Caregiver Program Coordinator



Area Agency on Aging & Independent Living

The mission of the Pennyrile Area Agency on Aging and Independent Living (AAAIL) is to promote the dignity and independence of older adults and individuals with disabilities by coordinating a comprehensive system of programs and services. It is our goal to enhance the quality of life, allow for dignity and offer choices for those who are served through the programs.



Aging and Disability Resource Center

The Aging and Disability Resource Center (ADRC), through the Pennyrile AAAIL, assists individuals, families, caregivers, professionals and other members of the community in accessing information, assistance and resources in the nine county Pennyrile Region. The ADRC's main objectives are to provide individuals and their families with a single portal of access to aging and disability programs and services, help them make informed choices on their care, and to help to identify gaps in services. The ADRC has received a total of 1,443 calls from July 2022 through March 2023. For more information, please call 1-866-844-4396.

National Family Caregiver Support Program

The National Family Caregiver Support Program (NFCSP) serves individuals caring for older adults and seniors caring for grandchildren through information assistance, training opportunities, respite care, supplemental services, and support groups. NFCSP services are provided to individuals who reside in the Pennyrile region and care for an adult 60 years of age or older meeting the definition of frailty or a grandparent or related family member 55 years of age or older caring for a grandchild 18 years of age or younger.

Through April 2023, the Family Caregiver Program served 41 clients through respite services, 39 clients through supplemental services, 23 grandparents and seven caregivers through support groups for a total of 110 clients served.

The NFCSP continues to offer monthly Alzheimer's Caregiver Support Group and Grandparent Support Group meetings that are under a hybrid model and are offered both in person and virtually.

Senior Citizens Centers

There are nine Senior Citizens Centers located throughout the Pennyrile Region that provide a variety of services to seniors including congregate meals, curbside meals, senior shuttle transportation, outreach, health promotion and many other services and activities. From July 2022 – April 2023, 1,030 individuals were provided with 58,110 meals that included congregate meals, emergency meals (to be used in the event of inclement weather or natural disaster) and curbside meals (drive-through meals). Senior Shuttle Transportation services provided 15,240 one-way trips to 317 individuals, including trips to the senior centers, medical appointments, dialysis treatment, grocery shopping, etc.

In Home Services

Individuals 60 years of age and older who require assistance with daily tasks due to functional limitations can receive In Home Services in the Pennyrile region. The In Home Services include assessment/case management, homemaking, personal care, emergency meals, home delivered meals and supplies. From July 2022 – March 2023, 824 non-duplicated clients received In Home Services including 5,194 hours of assessment/case management, 8,734 hours of homemaking, 1,364 hours of personal care, 9,171 emergency meals, 75,331 home delivered meals and \$16,876 in supplies.

Health Promotion & Disease Prevention

From July 2022 - April 2023, 174 individuals benefited from 5,557 units of health promotion and disease prevention from evidence-based programming that included Walk with Ease Self-Led, Walk with Ease Group-Led, and Bingocize.

Connecting Families With Resources

Don and Linda have cared for their two great nephews for the majority of their lives. The boys came to them as babies due to issues with their home lives and the parents not being able to care for them. Today, both parents of these boys are incarcerated. Linda said she was never blessed with children of her own, so it was the happiest day of her life when she was able to take these two boys into her home. Don and Linda are part of the NFCSP Grandparents Program which serves those 55 or older who have custody of grandchildren or related individuals. "The Pennyrile Area Development District has been a wonderful asset to us in providing clothing, shoes, bedding, etc. items for the boys each year. We do not receive help from anyone to assist with items or food needed for the boys; the Family Caregiver Program has been a blessing to our family. We are so very thankful for their generosity in supplying items needed for our boys."



Trenton

Tristan

Home & Community Based Waiver (Participant Directed Services / Traditional)

Pennyrile AAAIL currently offers both options of the Home and Community Based Waiver, which consist of the Participant Directed Services (PDS) and the Traditional option. Both programs are a potential resource for individuals with any form of disability including physical, cognitive, and developmental who require considerable assistance with ADLs & IADLs daily. Individuals who meet eligibility will have to meet nursing level of care as assessed by a RN assessor. Both programs help the client and in return allows him or her to remain safe and cared for as opposed to being placed in a long-term care facility. Pennyrile currently has well over 300 clients accessing services through the HCB Waiver Programs.

Medicare Improvements for Patients and Providers Act

The Medicare Improvements for Patients and Providers Act created two programs to assist Medicare beneficiaries with their Medicare costs, depending on eligibility. The Medicare Savings Program (MSP) will assist eligible beneficiaries with their Medicare Part B monthly premium. It could also potentially assist with part A & B deductibles, coinsurance and co-payments, subject to income and asset limits. The second program, The Low-Income Subsidy (LIS/Extra Help), assists eligible individuals with their prescription drug coverage through Medicare Part D. A total of 43 people have received application assistance from July 2022 through March 2023. The projected number of individuals reached by newsletters & brochures totaled 3,198.

Senior Community Service Employment Program

The Senior Community Service Employment Program (SCSEP) is a partnership between the Kentucky Department for Aging & Independent Living, Department of Labor, and the Pennyrile Area Agency on Aging & Independent Living. The program allows low-income adults aged 55 and over to receive training and part-time employment opportunities to help them enter or re-enter the workforce. In FY23, a total of 17 SCSEP slots have been funded.

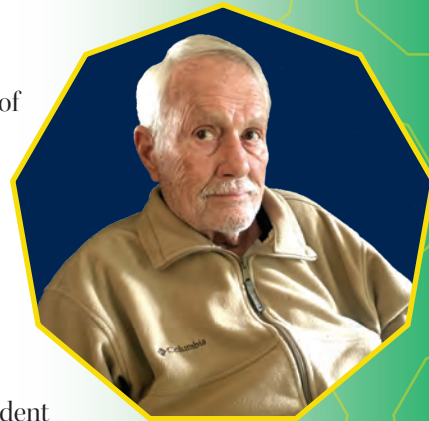
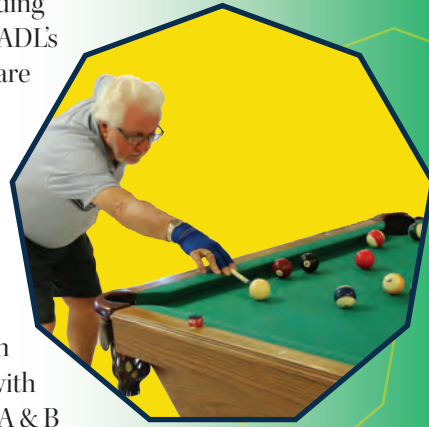
Long Term Care Ombudsman

The Pennyrile District Long-Term Care (LTC) Ombudsman is an advocate for residents who live in long-term care facilities including skilled nursing facilities, assisted living and personal care homes. The LTC Ombudsman advocates for resident rights; just because a person has a new address, the rights they are entitled to do not change. The LTC Ombudsman assists residents, family members and staff with complaints or concerns that they may have.

Kentucky law gives residents and family members the right to present concerns without retaliation. Medicare and Medicaid certified nursing homes must allow resident and family councils to operate and must provide a meeting space in the facility for their activities. These councils provide opportunities to address issues or concerns.

The Ombudsman program also provides a vast array of other services to include consultations to facilities, and information to individuals such as long-term care selection assistance. The LTC Ombudsman advocates for seniors with Elder Abuse Awareness. World Elder Abuse Awareness Day is celebrated every June 15th, Resident Rights month every October, and recruiting for the volunteer program. There are three types of volunteers: Ombudsman Advisory Council members, Friendly Visitors and Certified Ombudsman Volunteers.

Through March 2023 the Long-Term Care Ombudsman distributed Resident Rights information to 1,820 residents and families, conducted 246 facility visits, completed 65 community events such as Health Fairs and Elder Abuse Awareness events/meetings, processed 31 complaints, attended 23 Resident Council meetings, and is in the process of training four new Friendly Visitor volunteers.



Veterans Directed Care Program (VDC)

The Veterans Directed Care Program (VDC) is a program that provides disabled veterans with opportunities to self-direct their long-term services and supports (LTSS) and continue living independently at home. Individuals enrolled in the VDC Program can select the services they need to maintain or increase independence, hire the employee they wish to hire to provide the care, and remain actively involved in the entire process of developing their individualized plan of care. The VDC Program can aid with ADLs & IADLs as well as other benefits. Pennyrile AAAIL serves as the HUB, manages two AAAIL Spokes within the state of Kentucky, and four within the state of Tennessee. Through contracts with the two Veterans Affairs Medical Centers (VAMCs), VDC is a potential resource to approve veterans in multiple counties throughout Kentucky and Tennessee.

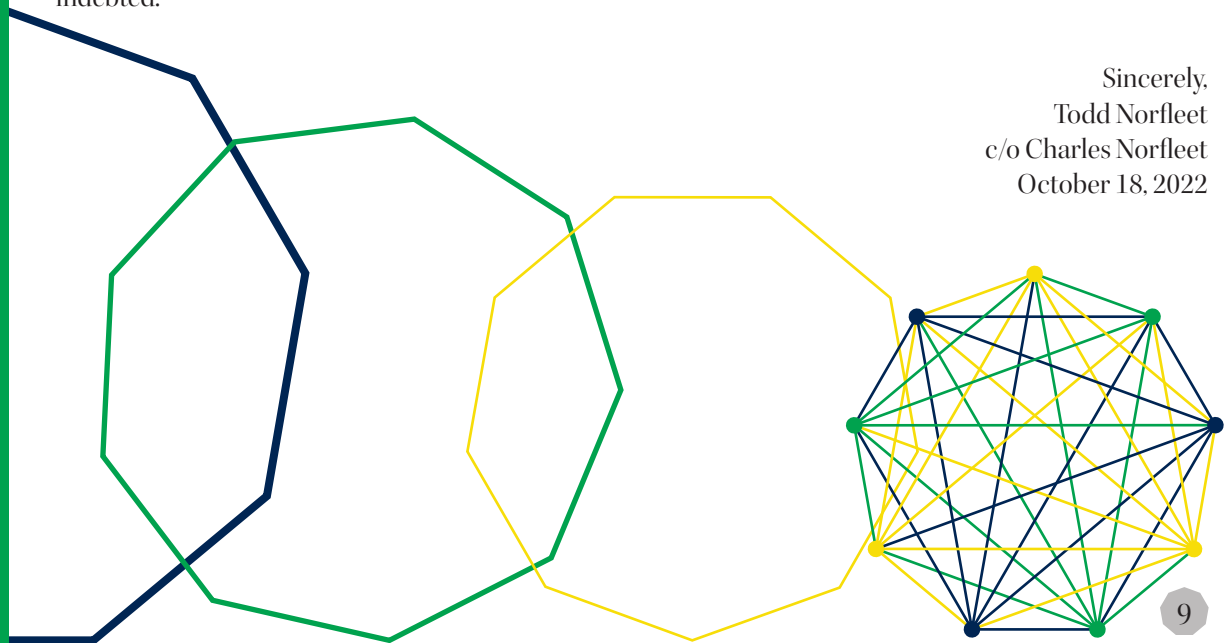
Assisting with Older Veteran Connections

"Allow me to express our gratitude to PeADD and the VDC program. My father and mother, Charles Norfleet and Dean Norfleet, have been married for almost 65 years. Both grew up, married and lived in St. Elmo, Ky, all their lives, except the years my dad was in the United States Air Force (USAF) 1956-1959. They retired and moved to Hopkinsville in 1996. Both are in their mid-80's now. Over the last 5 plus years, my dad's declining physical health and memory issues have made my mom become almost a full-time caregiver for him. With her aging and having physical limitations, it was realized that she could not sustain this role on a 24/7 basis. My wife and I help when we can, but we still work and live out of town. There were times that I discussed the possibility of having dad go to a VA skilled care facility in Clarksville, TN. I've heard many good things about it. No one wanted this and to separate them would be very painful for the family.

"Mom had private pay caregivers in place 24/7 at times when the need was high in the spring/summer of 2020. It was realized then that paying and finding caregivers on a 24/7 basis was impossible and the cost would deplete their savings within months. That summer, during a conversation I had with dad's VA doctor's social worker, that I was told about a new VDC program that would provide financial assistance to qualified veterans and allow the veteran to hire their own caregivers, all with the intent to allow the veteran to be able to stay at home and receive care instead of at a nursing home. I can attest that this program does just that. I shared this information with dad and mom. We were then contacted by a VA rep about the VDC program. Dad went through the interview process, and it was determined that he qualified and we were put in touch with the local PeADD office.

"It's been a blessing to receive the help from the VDC program and PeADD staff. PeADD has been with us every step of the way.... helping us with the caregiver hiring/vetting process, managing their time and doing routine checking up on dad. The caregivers' help that my dad receives has made a huge impact on his health, welfare and safety, by allowing him to maintain a quality of life he deserves at home. This help allows my mom some respite time to do shopping for them and allows her some time to rest and maintain enough strength to care for dad when the other caregivers aren't there. As a veteran myself, I just want to say how grateful we all are to the VA, the VDC program and all at PeADD and will forever be indebted."

Sincerely,
Todd Norfleet
c/o Charles Norfleet
October 18, 2022



West Kentucky Workforce

The mission of the West Kentucky Workforce Board (WKWB) is to provide an integrated system of quality employment information and training services to businesses and individuals through staffing/technology utilizing accessible service sites. It is also our intent to encourage and assist in the development of new training programs to benefit the region's workforce with planning, oversight, and analysis of local workforce development programs through the local Career Centers. We strive to promote the region's availability of qualified workers by matching efforts and activities with economic development goals.

The West Kentucky Workforce Board (WKWB) serves the seventeen (17) western-most counties of Kentucky in providing worker training opportunities and workforce coordination under the Workforce Innovation & Opportunity Act. With a budget of \$6.2M, the WKWB has pledged its assistance to serve the needs of area employers, as well as new and expanding industry locations. The WKWB serves as a liaison between employers in business/industry, the public sector, and individuals, in order to make workforce needs known. The WKWB also promotes and provides tactics to motivate individuals to continue their education and improve their workplace skills in the competitive workforce.

The WKWB continued to serve individuals/businesses during and after COVID-19 through new, innovative methods. WKWB staff have been serving job seekers and employers remotely through FaceTime, on-line training through the WKWB website, and other forms of social media. The WKWB has been committed to finding better ways to serve customers during this unusual time.

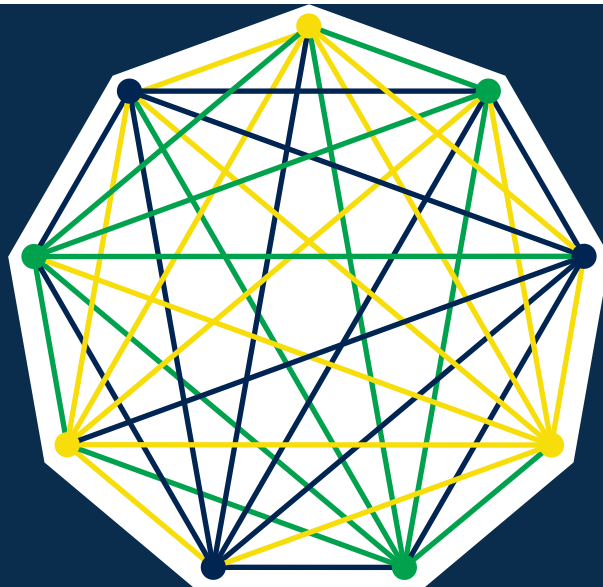
More information about the WKWB and the services provided to the West Kentucky region can be found at www.wkworkforce.work.

Individual Services

Youth – The WKWB invested over \$590,000 of Youth funds to prepare students for the workforce needs of the future. Contracted Youth Providers tailor programs and workshops designed to serve economically disadvantaged youth in the Pennyriple and Purchase areas. Low-income youth, ages 16-24, who possess a barrier to employment, are offered assistance in completing high school, preparing for college, and establishing work-based learning opportunities.

Adults & Dislocated Workers – The WKWB assists adults, who are economically disadvantaged individuals ages 18+, in their efforts to obtain or retain employment through intensive job search services and/or skill training services. Dislocated Workers who have lost their jobs through no fault of their own, may be eligible for services for many of the same services.

“Right Choice” – The “Right Choice Program” gives non-custodial parents the opportunity to accept their financial responsibility by providing guidance and strategies to enhance employment efforts in financially supporting their children.



Rapid Response

Rapid Response Services are early intervention services and resources that assist both employers and employees affected by layoffs or plant closures. These services and resources are part of a program called Rapid Response, which provides customized services and resources with a goal of getting individuals back to work as soon as possible.

West Kentucky Career Centers

Hopkinsville Career Center
110 Riverfront Drive
Hopkinsville, KY 42240
(270) 889-6509

JobNet Career Center
75 Railroad Street
Madisonville, KY 42431
(270) 821-9966

Paducah Career Center
416 South 6th Street
Paducah, KY 42001
(270) 575-7000

Career Advancement Center
50 Career Way
Central City, KY 42330
(270) 338-5939

Veteran Assistance

The WKWB assists veterans and eligible spouses in gaining access to high quality jobs and careers in west Kentucky. Staff help businesses hire and retain skilled workers exiting the military through staff presence at Ft. Campbell which provides a link to businesses in the West Kentucky region. When veterans or transitioning service members and eligible spouses seek services at local career centers, they receive priority of service.





Disaster Recovery National Dislocated Worker Grant

In the days following the EF-4 tornado that devastated western Kentucky, the WKWB partnered with Dawson Springs and Graves County High Schools to establish temporary internet resource centers. As soon as these locations had power, staff began assisting individuals to replace personal identification documents. Over the course of two weeks, the locations served approximately 550 individuals who received services from organizations including: Kentucky Office of Unemployment Insurance (UI), Kentucky Revenue Cabinet, Kentucky Division of OSH Compliance, Kentucky Department of Community Based Services, and the Purchase Area Development District.

In December 2021, the U.S. Department of Labor announced \$8.3 million in funding to the Commonwealth of Kentucky to support disaster-relief employment after a series of tornadoes.

Administered by the Department's Employment and Training Administration, the funds were the first increment of a Disaster Recovery National Dislocated Worker Grant of up to of \$25 million for the Kentucky Office of Employment and Training to create temporary employment opportunities to assist with clean-up and recovery efforts. The WKWB received \$1.5 million to assist the nine counties affected in the West Kentucky Workforce local area, specifically Fulton, Hickman, Graves, Marshall, Lyon, Caldwell, Hopkins, Muhlenberg and Christian.

Terry Brison (pictured right) lost his job in January of 2022 due to a Trade impacted downsizing at MSSC in Hopkinsville, KY. As a veteran, Terry had faithfully worked there as a forklift driver since 1998 and was not sure of reemployment resources available to him or what career he wanted to pursue. Terry heard about the local Career Center in Hopkinsville from discussions with a fellow dislocated worker from MSSC and he made an appointment to talk to a WIOA Career Coach.

After going over his skill set and the local labor market information with the WIOA Career Coach, Terry decided to become a CDL driver. Terry was eligible for WIOA Trade funding and there was luckily a short-term CDL training program available through Hopkinsville Community College; funded by the West Kentucky Workforce Board, the training began in May of 2022 and Terry gained his Commercial Driver's License on June 22, 2022. Due to the urgent need for CDL drivers and Terry's own merit, he quickly found employment with PortaGrace Manufacturing in Hopkinsville, KY in July 2022. Terry is thoroughly enjoying his new life on the road and considers himself blessed to have been given the gift of a new career through WIOA funding.

Connecting Businesses with Quality Employees

Nataya Grimes (pictured above) was employed when she went to the Kentucky Career Center in Hopkinsville, KY; however, she was looking for a career change and needed some guidance on what steps to take. She met with a WIOA Career Coach to talk about different opportunities available to her in the local area, in her area of interest. Nataya was interviewed by HR at Freudenberg in Hopkinsville and they decided to offer her a position at their facility. Nataya was found eligible for WIOA funding through the West Kentucky Workforce Board's On-the-Job Training (OJT) program and she began in February 2022. Nataya excelled during her training period and successfully completed her OJT contract on May 6, 2022. She remains employed with Freudenberg as a team assembler. Nataya stated that she wouldn't be in her current role without the assistance she received at the local Kentucky Career.

Business Services

The WKWB assists in the location and expansion of new and existing businesses, while also helping employers find workers with the necessary skill sets. Whether you have one employee or 1,000, the WKWB can be a valuable addition to your human resource capabilities and an invaluable tool to transform your workforce to meet the changing economy. The WKWB can provide assistance with job fairs, application intake, interviews, on-the-job training, and initial applicant outreach.

Under the WKWB's On-the-Job Training program, eligible employers are reimbursed up to 50% of the extraordinary cost of training, based upon the eligible trainee's wages for a specified period. This program is designed to provide resources to employers to hire individuals who are unemployed or currently working in low-wage or low-skilled jobs.

During FY 2023, approximately 186 employers participated in four recruitment events hosted or co-hosted by the WKWB. Almost 1,000 jobseekers attended events seeking employment.



Making Fair Chance Connections

It was another successful expungement event in Hopkins County on April 25, 2023, thanks to community partners and West Kentucky Workforce Board staff coming together to make it happen. Individuals once again lined the halls of the Ballard Convention Center in Madisonville, two hours prior to the start of the event, for a chance to speak to an attorney and a chance to change their life's trajectory. Stories were told of how finding housing was nearly impossible with a tainted background, buying a car was difficult, and of course employment opportunities were limited in such cases.

The whole reason behind this community event is to change people's lives for the better. This goal not only includes linking individuals to employment, but also making sure that they receive information regarding housing, transportation, health insurance, etc. to improve their quality of life. Second chance employers and community resources were on-site to discuss these topics, in addition to the local attorneys giving their time and the KY Department of Corrections providing free background checks. Around 135 individuals attended the event (100 people in the first hour), and 70 of those individuals were eligible for expungement. Thanks to the sponsorship of the Hopkins County Law Library, these 70 individuals will not have to pay the \$40 fee associated with obtaining the expungement certificate of eligibility.

This event was presented in partnership with: Hopkins County Attorney's Office-Child Support Unit, Madisonville-Hopkins County Economic Development Corporation, Western Kentucky Reentry Council, Division of Reentry Services-KY Department of Corrections, Hopkins County Bar Association, and the West Kentucky Workforce Board.

Connecting Youth With Opportunities



Layton participated as a high school senior in the Christian County Public Schools In-School Youth (ISY) Workforce Investment and Opportunity Act (WIOA) program, funded by the West Kentucky Workforce Board, during the 2021-2022 school year. He attended Hopkinsville High School and was in the Industrial Maintenance pathway at Gateway Academy. Layton earned his diploma in May of 2022.

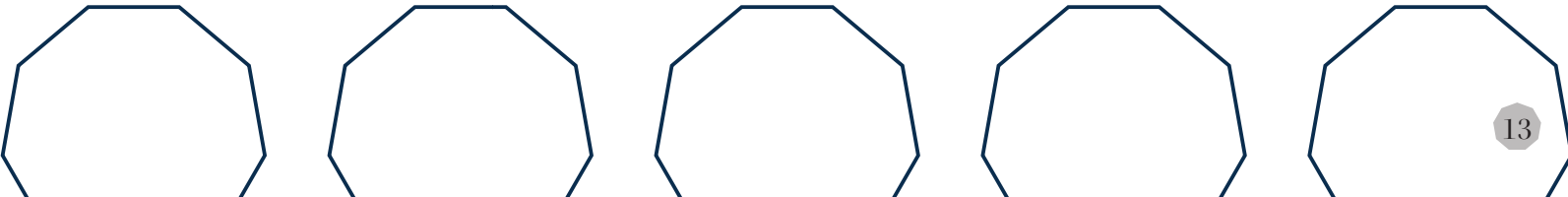
During his tenure in the program, Layton participated in tutoring, transition activities and leadership development workshops. He was placed in a paid work-based learning experience at Douglas Autotech, a global automotive part manufacturer. Due to Layton's demonstration of excellent work ethic, dependability and reliability during his work experience, Douglas Autotech hired Layton upon graduation. He decided that the "earn while you learn" pathway was exactly what he wanted and enrolled in Hopkinsville Community College's HOPFAME program where he attends college part-time, earning certifications relevant to Industrial Maintenance and continues to work at Douglas Autotech earning competitive wages and enhancing his skill set.

Layton has not forgotten the lessons he learned during his time in the youth program: "The WIOA program helped me to get real world hands-on experience in order to focus on getting a technical education while working in my chosen pathway. I am earning money and have no college debt."

Making Connections to Employment

Thomas Thornton lost his job when his place of employment closed its doors for good. After that, he wanted to find a career that was in high demand and where he could find employment quickly. After meeting with a WIOA Career Coach at the local Kentucky Career Center in Hopkinsville, Thomas decided to pursue Commercial Driver's License (CDL) training, funded by the West Kentucky Workforce Board, so he could haul and transport freight. Thomas began his CDL training at Hopkinsville Community College in November 2022. He did well with his training and successfully obtained his Commercial Driver's License on December 14, 2022.

Carpenter Trucking in Russellville, KY offered Thomas a position once he gained his CDL, and he became employed there in January 2023. Thomas is grateful to the West Kentucky Workforce Board for funding his training and providing him a career where he can travel and see the country.



Community and Economic Development

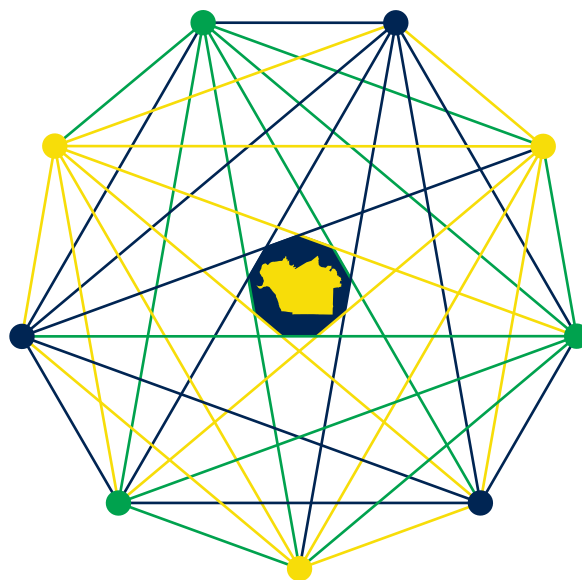
The Community and Economic Development Department promotes and assists in the development and growth of the region's economy, serving as a focal point for regional cooperation and coordination. CED staff are committed to helping Pennyrile communities achieve their goals in Economic Development, Community Development, Housing, Planning, Infrastructure and Emergency Management. Assistance is provided in structuring financial incentive packages, business lending, economic data collection, facilitating job skill development, and administration of various types of applications for state and federal funding sources.

PeADD Community and Economic Development (CED) staff actively assist the region's city and county governments, non-profits and economic development agencies with identifying funding avenues and opportunities to bring their visions for local and regional improvement and prosperity into reality. CED staff provide project development, technical assistance, administration and project management services for communities utilizing a myriad of state and federal grant and loan programs. These programs include both legacy funding sources and emerging opportunities tied to federal pandemic response, infrastructure investment, and disaster relief, recovery and resilience. Additionally, the department's staff is responsible for overseeing business loan assistance, housing development projects, infrastructure planning, decennial redistricting, highway mapping and geographic information systems (GIS) endeavors.

CED is currently administering or has applied for \$195 million in projects in the Pennyryle region, with 263 open projects and applications submitted.

The CED department works with the following programs to facilitate projects in the region:

- Economic Development Administration Grant Program
- Delta Regional Authority Grant Program
- Community Development Block Grant Program
- Land and Water Conservation Fund
- Recreational Trails Program
- Transportation Alternatives Program
- Safe Routes to School Program
- Kentucky 911 Services & Homeland Security Grant Programs
- Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) Grant Program
- FEMA Assistance to Firefighters Grant Program
- FEMA Pre-Disaster Mitigation, BRIC, and Hazard Mitigation Grant Programs
- Recycling & Household Hazardous Waste Grant Programs
- National Park Service Historic Preservation Grant Programs
- Area Development Fund
- PeADD Revolving Loan Fund Program
- National Telecommunications Infrastructure Authority
- Water/Wastewater Funding Programs & GPS Features Collected
- Kentucky Transportation Cabinet (KYTC) Road Inventory
- Tax Rate Calculation Assistance
- Division of Waste Management Funding Opportunities
- Kentucky Agriculture Development Board Grant/Loan Programs
- USDA Rural Development Grant/Loan Programs
- Rubber Modified Asphalt
- Bipartisan Infrastructure Law Funding Programs
- Inflation Reduction Act Funding Programs
- Community Development Block Grant – Disaster Recovery



Transportation Planning

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet's (KYTC) statewide transportation planning process is accomplished through a cooperative program with the KYTC Central Planning Office, the 12 Highway District Offices (HDOs), 15 Area Development Districts (ADDs), and 9 Metropolitan Planning Organizations (MPOs).

The ADDs and MPOs are responsible mainly for the:

- analysis of data and transportation systems;
- identification and evaluation of needs in their planning areas;
- the coordination of public input for the Statewide Transportation Involvement Plan (STIP); and
- subsequent evaluation and prioritizing of identified needs in the KYTC Unscheduled Needs List (UNL) for possible inclusion in the KYTC Six-Year Highway Plan.

The Pennyryle Regional Transportation Committee is charged with the task of supporting the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet's long-range transportation planning process by identifying, evaluating, and prioritizing needs for future implementation.

PeADD assisted the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet with their local and regional highway prioritization process. KYTC partners work with the Area Development Districts to obtain local highway prioritization information as their input process before they develop the KYTC's Six-Year Recommended State Highway Plan. Currently, all nine counties in the Pennyryle region have highway projects in some phase of design or construction.

Geographic Information Systems



Geographic Information Systems (GIS) programs support the goal of full regional access and integration. PeADD recognizes the value of current geographic information and strives to improve the quality of information and its availability and use in the region.

Hazard Mitigation

PeADD coordinates and maintains the Pennyryle Regional Multi-Jurisdictional Natural Hazard Mitigation Plan for the nine-county Pennyryle area in accordance with the federal Disaster Mitigation Act of 2000. The plan incorporates a detailed assessment of the risks of flooding, earthquakes, tornadoes, and other natural disasters, followed by the development of strategies to reduce or mitigate these risks. The plan not only identifies ways to reduce exposure and loss of life and property in natural disasters, but also identifies ways to improve the quality of life by providing a sound basis for future planning decisions and the development of our communities.



The plan defines and profiles the hazards that affect the Pennyryle region and analyzes the likelihood of their occurrence, the magnitude of damage, and prioritizes regional response. The plan update was approved by FEMA on April 14, 2023 and is effective for a 5 year period.

Community Planning

PeADD provides assistance to local governments with community development and planning issues and projects such as updating local Comprehensive Plan documents. This planning process is assisted by our GIS mapping staff to develop an in-depth analysis that identifies areas in and around the cities that have high development potential. Staff work with Planning Commission members and other local community leaders to identify and analyze different economic and community development projects, as well as land use and infrastructure planning.

Water / Wastewater Management

PeADD works in conjunction with area utility managers and personnel to assess the needs and water resources potential in the region. The objective of this assessment is to develop current data and information upon which utility decisions might be based. FY24 included 22 Drinking Water Projects submitted for Kentucky Infrastructure Authority Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Loan Fund F and FY 24 Sewer Projects included 16 projects submitted for Kentucky Infrastructure Authority Clean Water State Revolving Fund Loan Fund A.



Connecting System Repair & Tornado Relief

The City of Dawson Springs Sewer System was experiencing high volumes of inflow and infiltration (I/I) from cracked clay pipe sewer lines and busted manholes. The City's wastewater treatment plant was also inadequate for handling these flows because it needed its own repairs to include clarifier improvements, bar screen and scrapper replacement, grit removal equipment, and effluent line cleaning and repair. It had been over 10 years since the last sewer project was completed; therefore, the City's goal with this project was to eliminate much of the excessive flows of I/I during wet weather events.



The project began just before the December 10, 2021 tornado that leveled approximately 300 homes and drastically worsened the city's inflow and infiltration problem by exposing open sewer pipes. The city was then faced with having to do the original project scope as well as add other areas to scope and repair. Engineers worked with the contractors for Contract A to continue doing CIPP

lining and pipe bursting in the affected areas and also capped off several lines so rainwater runoff could not get into the sewer system. The City had access to some additional grant money through Senate Bill 36 and HB 01 and did not need to request more money from DRA to do the additional work. DRA funds helped complete the original project scope, and system operators have seen improvements in the amount of sewer they have been treating since the project was completed. Data retrieved from the wastewater plant operator shows a 10 % decrease of flow from 45.15 million gallons (MG) treated in 2021 (Jan-March) to 40.65 MG treated so far in 2023 for the same timeframe.

The City experienced 12.5 inches of rainfall from January-March 2021 and 19.5 inches from January-March 2023, showing that the WWTP has treated less flow even with more rainfall since the project was completed. As a result, the equipment installed at the WWTP removed approximately 2 cu. ft. of grit per day that was entering the plant and reducing efficiency. The new bar screen has also been able to remove approximately 3 cu. ft. per day of trash. Approximately 530 households, 81 business, and 22 institutions benefited from the project with an approximate population of 2,452. The tornado destroyed hundreds of homes in the area; however the timeliness and accessibility of this sewer project and all its resources has allowed rebuilding efforts to get underway sooner and the City will be re-established and in better shape.



Connecting the Past with the Future



As the Dawson Springs community continues its efforts to rebuild in the wake of the December 2021 tornado disaster, attention is being paid not only to the homes and businesses lost, but also to those remaining. While the city's downtown historic district was spared from the brunt of the tornado's devastation, many of its buildings — built between the late 1880s and the early 1920s — sustained damage that put their future longevity and structural integrity at risk.

The City of Dawson Springs and the Dawson Springs Historic Preservation Commission recognized the importance of these historic structures to the city's unique identity and heritage — as well as the lasting harm that the loss of one or more of these properties would cause to the community. In an effort to save these structures, the city and

commission partnered with PeADD staff to apply for federal funding through the National Park Service's Paul Bruhn Historic Revitalization Grants program.

In late May 2022, the city was awarded \$750,000 in grant funds through the program — one of only 11 recipients nationwide sharing in a \$7.275 million allocation from the park service. The city is utilizing its award funding to develop a subgrant program in which owners of the at-risk structures in the historic district can apply to receive funds for emergency stabilization and additional renovation and development. Through these successful preservation projects, property owners can save their buildings and increase their appeal to new or expanding businesses interested in the downtown area.

"The Paul Bruhn Historic Revitalization Grants program fosters economic development in rural communities through the rehabilitation of historic buildings," said NPS Director Chuck Sams. "With these funds, our state, Tribal, local government, and non-profit partners can develop subgrant programs and select individual projects that will support the economic development goals and needs in their communities."

Connecting Law Enforcement with Resources

The arrival of a Lenco BearCat tactical response vehicle at the Hopkinsville Police Department this spring represents the culmination of a funding effort first launched by the police department and PeADD more than two years ago. PeADD staff assisted the police department in the development and submission of a Kentucky Homeland Security Grant Program application to acquire funding for the vehicle in 2021. That fall, the department was announced as the recipient of \$250,000 in grant funding through the program to offset the vehicle's cost. After a lengthy build process, the vehicle was delivered to Hopkinsville in April.



The BearCat will support the operations of the Hopkinsville PD's Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) Team, established in 2009 and tasked with responding to and resolving highly volatile incidents in the city and elsewhere in the county. Primary responsibilities of the team include serving high-risk warrants and responding to incidents involving barricaded subjects, hostages, dangerous environment evacuation, protective details, and more.

Prior to the arrival of the BearCat, the SWAT team relied on a repurposed bakery delivery truck as their transport to such high-risk scenes. The new vehicle will provide greatly increased protection for these officers, as well the specialized equipment and modifications needed to safely and reliably carry out their mission objectives.

In today's polarized cultural climate, the potential for terror attacks or mass-casualty incidents exists in every community, including the communities of the Pennyryle Region. With more than 72,000 residents within Christian County's borders, resources such as the BearCat will serve to maximize the police department's effectiveness in responding to, and neutralizing, such an incident quickly and helping to save lives as a result.

Finance and Accounting

The mission of the finance and accounting department is to serve as the custodian of the general ledger, related accounting transactions and reporting applications. The department provides timely, comprehensive, and accurate financial reports and analyses and maintains a system of internal accounting controls to safeguard the district's assets and ensure financial data integrity. The department is committed to fulfilling our mission in an ethical, courteous, cost effective, and efficient manner. The department strives for continuous process improvement by maximizing the use of our technological resources, continuing education, and collaboration with other governmental organizations.

FISCAL YEAR 2023 BUDGET

PROGRAM	FEDERAL	STATE	LOCAL	TOTAL BUDGET	SERVICE BUDGET REV/EXP	FY 2023 OPERATING BUDGET
AREA AGENCY ON AGING & INDEPENDENT LIVING						
Nutrition & Supportive Services (Title III)	\$ 2,091,691	\$ 282,483	\$ 41,215	\$ 2,415,389	\$ 1,986,120	\$ 429,270
Expanded Senior Meal Program	1,549,341	-	-	1,549,341	1,435,236	114,104
USDA - Commodities	112,140	-	-	112,140	112,140	-
Senior Employment (Title V)	150,069	-	-	150,069	139,212	10,857
Family Caregiver	282,498	49,229	15,118	346,845	252,788	94,057
Long Term Care Ombudsman/Elder Abuse	50,827	64,908	2,481	118,216	-	118,216
State Health Insurance Assistance Program/ Benefits Counseling	31,000	-	-	31,000	29,450	1,550
Homecare	-	611,095	9,816	620,911	468,001	152,910
Participant Directed Services	-	8,649,509	-	8,649,509	7,747,146	902,363
Home Community Based Waiver Traditional	-	216,855	-	216,855	60,105	156,750
Aging Disability Resource Center	57,436	37,500	-	94,936	-	94,936
Veterans Project	2,321,124	-	-	2,321,124	2,018,455	302,669
Medicare Improvements for Patients & Providers Act	39,248	-	-	39,248	17,534	21,714
Excess Food Program	-	-	8,400	8,400	8,400	-
Bridge the Gap Pilot Program	-	8,180	-	8,180	5,000	3,180
TOTAL	\$ 6,685,373	\$ 9,919,759	\$ 77,030	\$ 16,682,162	\$ 14,279,586	\$ 2,402,576
TRAINING & WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT						
Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) Admin	\$ 431,457	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 431,457	\$ 56,130	\$ 375,327
WIOA Adult	882,434	-	-	882,434	405,288	477,146
WIOA Youth	727,038	-	-	727,038	649,772	77,266
WIOA Dislocated Worker	1,872,999	-	-	1,872,999	1,368,126	504,873
WIOA Local Rapid Response	40,000	-	-	40,000	22,982	17,018
Trade Training	782,710	-	-	782,710	782,710	-
TRADE - Case Management	155,218	-	-	155,218	92,480	62,738
COVID-19 NDWG	10,680	-	-	10,680	4,402	6,278
Drug Court Staffing	33,995	-	-	33,995	-	33,995
Project Twister	1,256,376	-	-	1,256,376	1,208,861	47,515
TOTAL	\$ 6,192,907	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 6,192,907	\$ 4,590,751	\$ 1,602,156
COMMUNITY & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT						
Department for Local Government	\$ -	\$ 229,824	\$ -	\$ 229,824	\$ -	\$ 229,824
Economic Development Administration	66,667	16,667	-	83,334	-	83,334
Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)	8,482	8,482	-	16,964	-	16,964
Delta Regional Authority	18,000	87,000	-	105,000	-	105,000
Housing Programs	-	-	2,090	2,090	500	1,590
Enterprise Development	-	-	200,000	200,000	-	200,000
Transportation Planning	-	83,453	9,273	92,726	-	92,726
KY Infrastructure Authority - Water Planning	-	71,000	-	71,000	-	71,000
Road Centerline Updates (Transportation Cabinet)	-	19,000	-	19,000	-	19,000
Intermediary Relending Program Admin	-	-	35,000	35,000	-	35,000
Revolving Loan Fund Admin	-	-	10,000	10,000	-	10,000
CARES Revolving Loan Fund Admin	-	-	2,500	2,500	-	2,500
Christian County Planning	-	-	90,000	90,000	-	90,000
Campbell Strong	-	-	10,000	10,000	-	10,000
Hazard Mitigation	108,310	-	-	108,310	-	108,310
Radon Project	48,000	-	3,000	51,000	19,600	31,400
EDA CARES - Recovery Assistance Funding	80,098	-	-	80,098	-	80,098
Regional Energy Resilience Mitigation Project (BRIC)	16,347	-	-	16,347	-	16,347
Rural Business Development Grant (RBDG)	50,000	-	-	50,000	50,000	-
TOTAL	\$ 395,904	\$ 515,426	\$ 361,863	\$ 1,273,193	\$ 70,100	\$ 1,203,093
LOCAL REVENUES						
Local Contributions (net) gross \$96,573	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 17,784	\$ 17,784	\$ -	\$ 17,784
Interest Earned	-	-	40,000	40,000	-	40,000
Local Computer	-	-	900	900	-	900
Regional Development Agency Assistance Program	-	153,846	-	153,846	153,846	-
Other Local Funds	-	-	58,000	58,000	-	58,000
TOTAL	\$ -	\$ 153,846	\$ 116,684	\$ 270,530	\$ 153,846	\$ 116,684
GRAND TOTAL	\$ 13,274,184	\$ 10,589,031	\$ 555,577	\$ 24,418,792	\$ 19,094,283	\$ 5,324,509

MAKING MORE CONNECTIONS



Cheradon joined the Madisonville Community College (MCC)

Workforce Connections Program in August 2022. Cheradon came to the program employed through Select Rehab as a Restorative Nurse Aide at Ridgewood Terrace Health & Rehabilitation in Madisonville, KY. Cheradon wanted to go back to college to enroll into a short-term customized training program to obtain a

stackable credential to build on her Certified Nurse Aide credential. She decided to pursue her Phlebotomy Healthcare Worker Certificate to be recognized as a Phlebotomist. Cheradon, a high school graduate and single mother, needed assistance working towards her goal of obtaining a Phlebotomy credential and she participated in the Workforce Connections Program to achieve this goal.

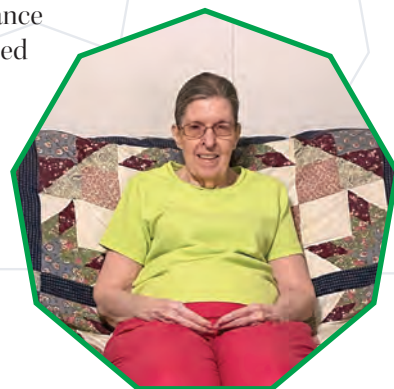
Cheradon was provided Occupational Skills Training to obtain her Phlebotomy Healthcare Worker certificate. Cheradon was enrolled in Henderson Community College's Phlebotomy class in the Fall 2022 semester as a part-time student taking 4 credit hours. She also attended MCC as a part-time student taking 6 credit hours. She successfully passed and obtained her Phlebotomy credential in December 2022. Cheradon also obtained her National Retail Federation Customer Service & Sales Certificate in August 2022, to assist in her quality of customer service and patient care.

Cheradon is still employed through Select Rehab at Ridgewood Terrace Health and Rehabilitation as a Restorative Nurse Aide, while also attending MCC this semester. She continues to pursue her nursing degree and maintains her level of excellence at the workplace. Her employer is pleased with her patient care and is impressed with the quality of students exiting from this program into the local workforce.

Mrs. Judy Freeman was born and raised in Princeton, KY. She was married to her husband for over forty years. Mrs. Freeman tells that the two of them were placed together and that they had a beautiful marriage. Her husband died suddenly in 2021 and nothing could have prepared her for the great loss she suffered. Mrs. Freeman found herself with little support as she did not have any children or siblings. She said there were a few people that did step up and love on her as well as support her during such a difficult time. She learned about home delivered meals after the passing of her husband.

Mrs. Freeman requested assistance through PeADD and was assessed for services. She was initially served with the temporary COVID-19 home delivered meals and was then served by the Homecare home delivered meals starting in March 2022.

She described the home delivered meals as being a wonderful service. She not only receives a meal each weekday, but also gets to interact with the meal deliverer that she described as being so incredibly kind. Mrs. Freeman said the support she has received from case management services through her assigned case manager has meant so much to her. They interact each month via FaceTime due to Mrs. Freeman being deaf. She also really enjoys the home visits with her case manager. Mrs. Freeman has said many times, "if it weren't for my small but mighty support system, the nutrition the meals provide, and the case management, I would have checked myself into a long-term care facility and given up."



Connecting Flights

Madisonville Community College has launched an Aviation Center of Excellence in Hopkins and Muhlenberg Counties in western Kentucky. Through a DRA grant and local funding, the current airport facility can now accommodate the aircraft equipment required to operate the program. The aviation program, which began in 2021, will initially focus on helicopter training, followed by fixed wing training shortly thereafter. Within two years after successful completion of the program, graduates would have all the necessary certifications to become industry pilots. All of the graduates would be hired by the school to become instructor pilots. Once flying hours are achieved, the graduates will likely be hired in positions at regional or major flight carriers, cargo firms, UPS, Amazon, and FedEx, especially those flying out of regional locations such as Paducah where the recently announced state-of-the-art terminal is located. Graduates will have an Associates Degree in Aviation Technology; by condensing training into two years instead of the traditional four years, graduates would begin earning an average salary of \$100,000 per year much sooner.

The primary purpose of this project was to accommodate the needs of the Madisonville Community College Aviation Center of Excellence for hangar and instruction space. This program provided the opportunity for west Kentucky to participate in the growing national leadership of the Commonwealth of Kentucky in the Aviation and Aerospace industries and was built as a response to the growing lack of pilots and aviation mechanics in this country and abroad.



CONNECTIONS MADE IN FY23



**110 CLIENTS SERVED THROUGH
NATIONAL FAMILY CAREGIVER
PROGRAM**



**SUBMITTED \$145,318,417
SRF WATER APPLICATIONS**



**ACCOUNTING PROCESSED
\$25,589,836 IN
DISBURSMENTS**



**\$1,045,000 INVESTED IN
ADULT & DW TRAINING
SERVICES**



**15,240 ONE-WAY SENIOR SHUTTLE
TRANSPORTATION SERVICES
PROVIDED TO 317 INDIVIDUALS**



**SUBMITTED \$104,137,255 IN
SRF SEWER APPLICATIONS**



**8,734 HOURS OF HOMEMAKING
PROVIDED TO 824 CLIENTS
RECEIVING IN HOME SERVICES**



**ALMOST 1,000 JOBSEEKERS
ATTENDED 4 JOB FAIRS WITH
186 EMPLOYERS**



**OVER 170 MAPS COMPLETED
FOR GRANT PROJECTS THIS
LAST YEAR**



**ADRC RECEIVED A
TOTAL OF 1,443 CALLS**



**53 PARTICIPANTS IN OJT
ACTIVITIES WITH AN AVERAGE
WAGE OF \$16.75/HOUR**



**58,110 MEALS PROVIDED TO
1,030 SENIORS THROUGH
THE SENIOR CENTERS
(INCLUDES CONGREGATE,
EMERGENCY & CURBSIDE)**



CONNECTING THE PENNYRILE

Pennyrile Area Development District
300 Hammond Drive | Hopkinsville, KY 42240
(270) 886-9484 | www.peadd.org

