



CABINET FOR HEALTH
AND FAMILY SERVICES

Cabinet Structural and Organization Overview

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Who We Are

The Cabinet for Health and Family Services is the primary state agency responsible for protecting and promoting the well-being of Kentuckians through the delivery of health and human services.

- Department for Public Health
- Department for Medicaid Services
- Department for Aging and Independent Living
- Department for Income Support
- Department for Family Resource Centers and Volunteer Services
- Department for Community Based Services
- Office for Children with Special Health Care Needs
- Department for Behavioral Health, Developmental and Intellectual Disabilities
- General Administration and Program Support which includes:
 - Office of the Secretary
 - Office of the Ombudsman and Administrative Review
 - Office of Legal Services
 - Office of Inspector General
 - Office of Public Affairs
 - Office of Data Analytics
 - Office of Administrative Services
 - Office of Application Technology Services
 - Office of Finance and Budget
 - Office of Human Resources Management
 - Office of Legislative and Regulatory Affairs

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CABINET FOR HEALTH AND FAMILY SERVICES

Mission:

To be a diverse and inclusive organization providing programs, services, and supports that protect and promote the health and well-being of all Kentuckians and their communities.

Vision:

A Commonwealth where every Kentuckian reaches their full human potential and all communities thrive.

Values:

Equity, health and well-being, structural and economic support, resilient individuals and communities, and operational excellence.

By The Numbers:



1.7 million
Kentuckians Served
by Medicaid
(Over **678,000** Are Children)



6,300+
Children/Youth Served by the Office for
Children with Special Health Care Needs

79,000+

Kentuckians Served by the Aging
and Disability Resource Center

Over **541,000**

Kentuckians Provided With
Food Assistance (Per Month)

\$127 million

Financial Impact to **33,000+**
Providers Per Month Through the
Child Care Assistance Program

8,600

Children in
Foster Care

585

Children Adopted
(Through June 30, 2022)

43,000+

Kentuckians Benefiting
From the Pharmacy
Assistance Program



49,000+
Newborn Screenings



2.7+ million
Meals Served to Seniors



2,000+
Inspections of 16 Facility
Types by the Office of
the Inspector General



792,000+
Hours of Service Provided
by **640** AmeriCorps
Members in Kentucky

\$29 million

in Community Cash and In-Kind Donations, Including Volunteer Time, During 2021-2022
School Year From the Division of Family Resource and Youth Services Centers

Department for Community Based Services:
Connecting Kentuckians With Help
By the numbers

Temporary Assistance
for Needy Families:

21,175 (December 2022)



185,598
Home Energy Assistance



278,915
Households, on Average
Each Month, Receiving
SNAP Benefits in FY 2022



598,653
Individuals, on Average
Each Month, Receiving
SNAP Benefits in FY 2022



27,539
Children Served by a
Licensed or Certified
Child Care Provider

8,435
Children/Youth in
Foster Care

1,208
Finalized
Adoptions, 2022

For more information, please contact the CHFS Office of Legislative and Regulatory Affairs.

Approximately
155,000
Clients With Substance Use Disorders or Mental Health or Intellectual Disabilities Served by CMHCs



More Than
6,500
Clients Served in Our State Psychiatric Hospitals, Nursing Facilities, and Intermediate Care Facilities

63,664
Free Narcan Kits Distributed to Kentuckians



26,299
Individuals Received Treatment Services and Recovery Support Services Including Peer Support, Recovery Housing, and Employment Support

Data reflects Fiscal Year 2022.



26,605 Calls, Texts, and Chats to 988 From Kentucky Residents in Calendar Year 2022

Prevention Curricula for School-Age Children

46,130
Kentucky Students Received the “Too Good for Drugs” Curriculum During the 2021–2022 and 2022–2023 School Years



8,287
Kentucky Middle and High School Students Participated in Evidence-Based Suicide-Prevention Curricula

14,857
People with Intellectual/Developmental Disability Were Supported by **260** Certified Medicaid Providers to Live in the Community Through the Administration of Supports for Community Living and Michelle P. Waivers

17,448
Individuals With I/DD Were Supported by Community Mental Health Centers

Project CHEER, a Five-Year CDC Grant, Reached
389,005
Individuals to Improve the Health of People With Cognitive and Mobility Limitations to Reduce Health Disparities

Workforce Development Initiatives



Nearly **5,000** Community Providers Were Trained in Evidence-Based/Informed Practices to Increase the Capacity to Provide Quality, Equitable, Accessible Care Across the Commonwealth

27 Interns Were Placed Within the Kentucky Behavioral Health System of Care Within SFY 22

36,600 People Served With Crisis Counseling Services During the Western Kentucky Tornado and Eastern Kentucky Flood Responses. Nearly 400 Families Received Disaster Case Management Services in Those Areas.

23%
 of Kentuckians Are Age 60+

We Collaborate With Over
150
 Agencies to Ensure Community Access and Integration

198,000
 Individuals Receive Services to Promote Living Independently in Their Communities

66/120
 Counties Are Aging Faster Than the State Average, and All Are in Rural Areas



35%
 of Kentuckians Have One or More Disabilities
(Impaired Mobility Is Most Common Disability)



200,000
 Individuals Receive Services to Promote Living Independently in Their Communities



79,605
 Phone Calls Answered to Provide Access to Aging and Disability Resource Centers Across the State



\$118 million
 Allocated in FY23 to Help Individuals Who Are Aging or Have a Disability Remain in Their Communities



2,765,664
 Meals Served to Older Adults in Their Communities



150,000
 Kentuckian Family Caregivers Are Caring for Someone With an Alzheimer's Diagnosis

Data reflects July 1, 2021-June 30, 2022.

By the numbers (2022)



12

Locations Statewide



All **120**

of Kentucky's Counties Have Children Receiving OCSHCN-Provided Services



133

Support Parents Trained



49,985

Newborns Screened for Hearing Loss

3,414

Infants Receiving Early Intervention Services

3,093

Patients Receiving Care Coordination

3,489

Infants, Children, and Youth Receiving Audiology Services

Top Five Specialty Clinics



Neurology
1,285
Patients



Autism
666
Patients



Otology
762
Patients



Orthopedic
473
Patients



Craniofacial
302
Patients

40,325

Total Services for Children Enrolled in Specialty Clinics

Division of Regulated Child Care



2,011

Child Care Facilities Inspected by the Office of the Inspector General

(Includes certified, license types 1 and 2 and registered facilities.)



119

Counties in Which These Facilities Are Located

(Exceptions: Magoffin and Martin counties.)

Division of Health Care

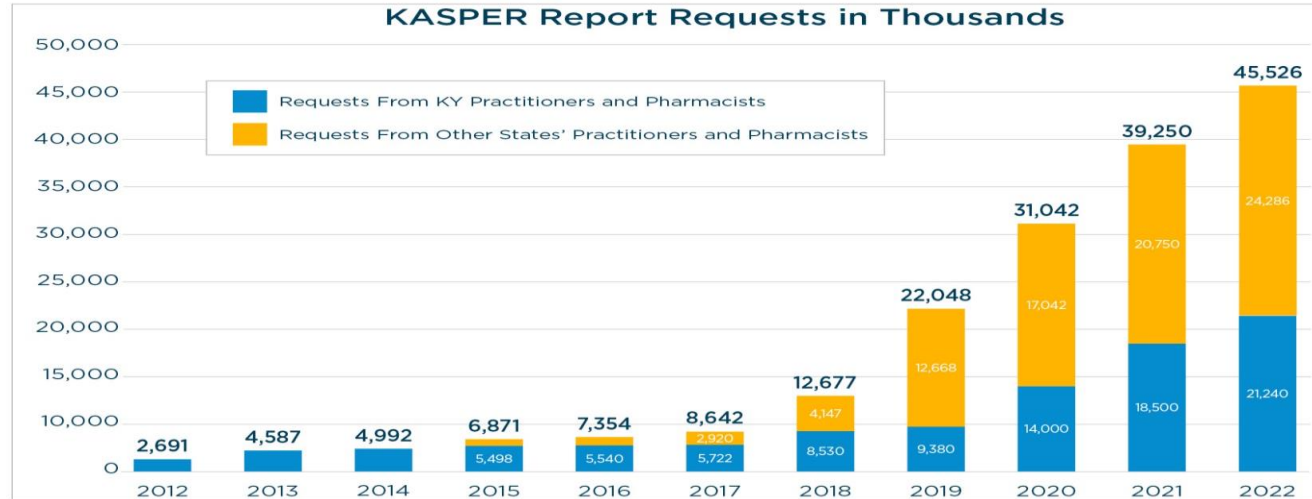
7,139 Health Care Facilities We Inspect

455 Long-Term Care Facilities We Inspect

120 Counties in Which These Facilities Are Located

Division of Audits and Inspections

This division has oversight of the Kentucky All Schedule Electronic Reporting system, KASPER. The first year-over-year summary of KASPER report requests follows:



Did You Know?

The Office of the Inspector General is the single referral source for the Medicaid Fraud Control Unit in the Office of the Attorney General.

This includes cases referred by the Managed Care Organizations. From July 1, 2021–June 30, 2022, the Medicaid Preliminary Investigations Branch identified overpayment amounts of \$711,978.29 in the Medicaid program and either referred them for prosecution through the fraud unit or for administrative recovery.

Investigations



8,120+

Calls Received to the Medicaid and Welfare Fraud Hotline

(These were tips received through June 30, 2022, relating to welfare fraud, Medicaid provider billing fraud, and other instances of fraud or abuse of programs administered by the cabinet.)



\$49,007.44

Cost-Avoidance Savings Through the Determining Eligibility Through Extensive Review (DETER) Program

(This benefited Kentucky taxpayers and flagged fraud in child care, Medicaid, and the Supplemental and Nutritional Assistance Program.)

\$5,136,769.05

Overpayments Identified by the Compliance Branch, Which in Addition to DETER Investigations Conducts Recipient Claim Investigations

There are **887** FRYSCs Statewide in Over **1,200** Schools*

2021-2022 School Year

Over **2.8 million** Services Were Provided to Students **DURING SCHOOL**

Over **1.5 million** Services Were Provided **OUTSIDE THE REGULAR SCHOOL DAY** (Summer, School Breaks, Weekends, Before School, and After School)



FRYSCs Reported Over **\$29 million** in Cash and In-Kind Contributions (Goods, Services, and Volunteer Time)



FRYSCs Conducted Over **30,000** Home Visits



The Backpack Program (Weekend Food) Provided Over **293,000** Meals to Students in Need



Over **19,000** Grandparents/Relatives Participated in FRYSCs-led Grandparent/Relative Support Activities

Student Contact Counts (Unduplicated) for Select Programs:



Suicide Prevention **49,384**



Internet Safety **25,963**

Bullying Education **33,231**

Character Education **47,832**



Dental **77,755**



Summer/Part-Time Job Development **9,339**

*As of July 1, 2022



During 2020-21 AmeriCorps Members Served More Than
755,000
Hours, Valued at **\$21.6 Million**



AmeriCorps Members Recruited and Managed
3,729
Volunteers Who Served **36,162**
Hours, Valued at More Than **\$1 Million**

640

AmeriCorps Members Completed Service and Earned
\$2.7 Million in Education Awards



1,190
Individuals Applied For **840**
AmeriCorps Member Positions

1,813

Veterans or Active Duty Military and **1,646**
Family Members Served



1,616

Students Received Drug Prevention Education



2,285

Students Improved Academic Performance in Literacy and/or Math



1,418

Students With Improved Academic Engagement



479

Students Enrolled in Post-Secondary Education and/or Training



2,073

Economically Disadvantaged Individuals and/or Families Received Housing Services



880

Individuals Transitioned Into Safe, Healthy, and Affordable Housing



41,112

Children and Youth Served and **2,404** Wellness Checks Performed



250,120

Pounds of Food Collected, Sorted, and Distributed

65,831

Individuals Provided with Food Support Services

2,386

Individuals Reporting Increased Food Security

7,148

Seniors Received Food, Transportation, and Other Services for Independent Living

11,919

Individuals Received Education or Training in Environmental Stewardship

13,802

Individuals Affected By Disaster (Including COVID) Received Assistance and Support

6,435

Individuals Received Disaster Preparedness Services

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Questions?