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BRADD BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Wednesday, January 27, 2016, 1:00 p.m.
BRADD Conference Center
Bowling Green, KY

- I. Call to Order - Judge/Executive Greg Wilson**
- II. Pledge to the Flag -**
- III. Guest Speaker - Congressman Brett Guthrie**
Ms. Kristena Morse, State Director, Marsy's Law for Kentucky
- IV. Approve Minutes**
- V. Old Business**
Reports:
 1. Officers/Board Member
Treasurer's Report - Judge/Executive Tommy Willett
 2. Council
 3. Special Advisors
 4. Staff
Brittany Fisher, Transportation Planner
Michelle Hines, Director of Aging & Independent Living
Rodney Kirtley, Executive Director
- VI. New Business**
Executive Council Report
 1. Approve Clearinghouse Projects
 2. Approve Submission of United Way Grant Application
 3. Approval to Rescind the \$10.10 Executive Order
- VII. Adjournment**



**MINUTES
BRADD BOARD OF DIRECTORS
JANUARY 27, 2016**

TIME & PLACE:

The Barren River Area Development District Board of Directors met Wednesday, January 27, 2016 at the BRADD Office, Bowling Green, KY. The BRADD meeting was called to order by Chairman Judge/Executive Greg Wilson.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was led by Ms. Pam Goodbar, BRADD staff.

Chairman Wilson recognized Congressman Brett Guthrie. Congressman Guthrie discussed the bills and projects that he will be focusing on and the importance of the House and Senate working together.

ATTENDANCE:

It was determined that a quorum and welcomed all guests and representatives of the news media. (See attached attendance Record).

MINUTES:

With no corrections or additions the minutes of the December 2015 meeting was approved. (See attached)

OLD BUSINESS:

Officers:

Judge/Executive Tommy Willett presented the Treasurer's report. In your packets, you have the FY'16 second quarter financial report for the year ending June 30, 2016. In administrative and service, approximately \$1.5 million has been expended through the second quarter of the fiscal year. This represents 47% of the annual service budget. In pass-through, approximately \$3 million has been expended for the same period. This is 47% of the pass through budget.

- A motion was made by Judge/Executive Tommy Willett, seconded by Judge/Executive David Fields to approve the Treasurer's Report as presented. Motion carried.

Special Advisors:

Mr. Jon Crosby, Senator Rand Paul's Representative, gave a brief update of the activities and accomplishments of Senator Paul's first term as Senator.

Mr. Tim Thomas, Senator Mitch McConnell's Representative, gave a brief update on Senator McConnell's accomplishments in 2015, and what he has planned for 2016.

Mr. Jerry Cloyd, U.S. Department of Agriculture, introduced himself and Ms. Deborah Hammers from the Bowling Green Office. Mr. Cloyd reported they cover the Purchase, Pennyrite and Barren River ADD Districts. Contact their office if they can be of assistance. The office is located at 975 Lovers Lane, Bowling Green. The office phone is 270-843-1111.

STAFF:

Ms. Brittany Fisher, Transportation Planner, reported there will be a Transit Coordinated Plan meeting on March 8, 2016. Ms. Fisher will be sending out notifications to the elected officials, as well as transit agencies and private transportation services, during the upcoming week. During the meeting, the transit agencies discuss their vehicle needs and any upcoming changes in operations regulations. If there are any questions, please contact Ms. Fisher.

Ms. Michelle Hines, Aging Services Director, reported proposals for Frozen and Shelf Stable Home Delivered Meals, Personal Care Attendant Program services, and Senior Center Services have been received and will be reviewed at the Aging Services Review Committee meeting that will be held on Friday, January 29th at 9:30 a.m. here at the BRADD in Room 52. The annual Needs Assessment has been mailed to agencies, organizations, individuals, and local officials in our district in order to get more information on the needs of our elderly and disabled citizens. This information will be used to target funding and more efficiently serve our vulnerable populations. The surveys will be due back to the BRADD by Friday, February 5, 2016. The next Aging Council meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, February 17, 2016 at 10:00 a.m. at the BRADD Office.

Ms. Terryn Varney, Public Administration Specialist, reported with Legislature in session, Terryn has been tracking a few bills. If anyone would like updates on a specific bill, please let Ms. Varney know.

Mr. Rodney Kirtley, Executive Director, thanked everyone for attending. Mr. Kirtley reported on the progress being made on the Veterans Nursing Home. Mr. Kirtley distributed a copy of an article that was featured in the Lane Report Magazine featuring the work the Area Development Districts are doing across the State.

NEW BUSINESS:

Executive Council Report:

1. Approve Clearinghouse Projects - Regional & Statewide

Judge/Executive Wil Cannon reported the Executive Council met prior to this meeting to consider 3 Regional projects and 1 Statewide project. Upon review of the projects, the Council recommended approval.

- **A motion was made by Judge/Executive Wil Cannon , seconded by Judge/Executive Johnny Hobdy to approve the 3 Regional Projects and 1 Statewide Project as recommended by the Executive Council. Motion carried. (See attached)**

2. Approve Submission of United Way Grant Application

Judge/Executive Wil Cannon reported the Executive Council met prior to this meeting to review the submission of the United Way Grant Application. United Way is currently accepting bids for the upcoming funding year. We have been asked to partner with the Warren County Area Technology Center in submitting a request. The request will be for \$20,000 to promote college and career readiness with the students. This falls within the strategies of the workforce development program administered through the BRADD Office. This grant will help to continue the "Be the Change program", which was just recognized at the NADO Conference in October. The goal of the Be the Change program is for 80% or more of the graduating seniors to obtain an industry certification such as NCRC, ASE for automotive, AWS for welding, A+ for IT, NCCER for construction and CNA for Health Sciences. This grant, if awarded will cover the costs of the industry certifications and rewards for recognition of the program goals that are not allowable expenses for the WIOA grant as the focus with the new legislation requires our office to focus mainly on out of school youth. A full application/budget must be submitted by mid February for consideration. Upon review, the Executive Council recommends approval.

- **A motion was made by Judge/Executive Wil Cannon, seconded by Elroy Larimore to approve the submission of the United Way Grant Application as recommended by the Executive Council. Motion carried.**

3. Approval to Rescind the \$10.10 Executive Order

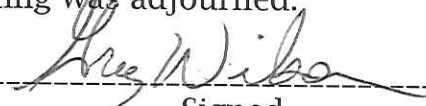
Judge/Executive Wil Cannon reported the Executive Council met today to discuss Governor Bevin's Executive Order 2015-049 to rescind Governor

Beshear's Executive Order 2015-370 relating to minimum wage increases. Therefore, the \$10.10 minimum wage is no longer required for BRADD employees as well as service provider employees. State Contracts and Service Provider contracts will be amended to remove the language mandating the \$10.10 pay rate. In October, the BRADD Board approved unit price increases for Community Action of Southern Kentucky and Lifeline Homecare, Inc., to compensate for Governor Beshear's Executive Order. Due to the rescension of the order, the Executive Council decided to accept the new Executive Order and adjust the service provider's unit price back to their prices prior to the \$10.10 Executive Order.

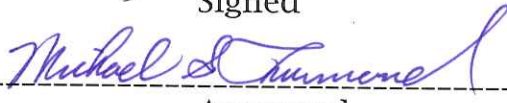
- A motion was made by Judge/Executive Wil Cannon, seconded by Jessie Varner for approval to rescind the \$10.10 Executive Order. After much discussion, the motion carried.

ADJOURN

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned.



Signed



Approved

BARREN RIVER AREA DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT
SCHEDULE OF BUDGET TO ACTUAL FOR THE QUARTER ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2015
ADMINISTRATIVE & SERVICE EXPENDITURES

#	DESCRIPTION	ORIGINAL BUDGET	AMENDED BUDGET	ACTUAL YTD EXPENSES	SPENDING %
LOCAL					
2	General fund	85,264	85,264	61,198	72%
	Transfer out/Match	(23,719)	(23,719)	(2,389)	10%
		61,545	61,545	58,809	96%
P & D (JFA)					
1200	Economic Development Administration	60,975	60,574	41,776	69%
1250	Community Development Block Grant	38,000	38,000	26,697	70%
1300	Appalachian Regional Commission	81,264	86,302	53,282	62%
1400	Management Assistance	35,230	40,382	33,630	83%
1500	Program Management	39,295	33,652	20,249	60%
1550	Saving Our Appalachian Region	18,439	18,724	2,845	15%
4100	Federal Transit Administration 5304	25,000	37,500	10,373	28%
4200	Regional Transportation Program	86,741	86,741	38,807	45%
4700	Revolving Loan Fund Management	3,001	2,750	1,745	63%
4800	Water Planning	97,613	98,059	51,855	53%
4836	Agricultural Mapping	40,000	40,395	3,235	8%
497x	Centerline Collection	22,100	22,100	3,692	17%
5XXX	Local Contracts	170,000	170,000	56,372	33%
		717,658	735,179	344,558	47%
AGING					
3100	Aging contribution	46,715	47,955	9,847	21%
	Transfer out/Match	(22,060)	(22,060)	(9,664)	44%
3401	Title III B Supportive Services	117,000	118,437	55,432	47%
3402	Title III C 1 Congregate meals	9,134	9,500	4,412	46%
3403	Title III C2 Home Delivered Meals	10,812	11,000	5,737	52%
3404	Title III- E Caregiver Services	6,431	6,900	3,212	47%
3420	Title III Case Manager	106,000	110,740	48,718	44%
3450	National Family Caregiver	56,000	54,000	21,882	41%
3460	Kentucky Caregiver	14,545	18,249	10,890	60%
3470	Kentucky Caregiver Case Manager	22,407	23,407	17,156	73%
3490	Aging and Disability Resource Center	82,156	90,000	43,047	48%
3501	State Health Insurance Program training	1,385	62	-	0%
3503	State Health Insurance Program (Jul-Mar)	675	1,725	1,292	75%
3520	State Health Insurance Program- CM1	4,700	4,700	-	-
3521	State Health Insurance Program-CM2	1,500	4,699	3,327	71%
3530	Medicare Improvement Patient and Provider Act -SHIP	888	-	-	-
3535	Medicare Improvement Patient and Provider Act-ADRC 1	-	5,625	1,910	34%
3536	Medicare Improvement Patient and Provider Act-ADRC 2	560	2,269	2,099	93%
3540	Medicare Improvement Patient and Provider Act- AAA 1	-	12,121	2,674	22%

BARREN RIVER AREA DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT
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ADMINISTRATIVE & SERVICE EXPENDITURES

#	DESCRIPTION	ORIGINAL BUDGET	AMENDED BUDGET	ACTUAL YTD EXPENSES	SPENDING %
3541	Medicare Improvement Patient and Provider Act- AAA 2	2,976	6,643	2,737	41%
3550	Functional Assessment Services Team	2,000	2,000	1,658	83%
3600	State Homecare Program	111,008	110,441	48,795	44%
3610	State Homecare Program Case Management	270,579	278,000	126,425	45%
3650	Personal Care Attendant Program	21,187	22,000	9,435	43%
3660	Personal Care Attendant Program Coordination	20,950	12,979	4,932	38%
3670	Personal Care Attendant Program - Evaluation	2,950	2,000	1,104	55%
3700	Adult Day Care Services	13,584	14,000	7,837	56%
3710	Adult Day Care Services Case Manager	19,256	19,000	8,007	42%
3900	Consumer Directed Options Support Broker	368,160	368,160	192,247	52%
3910	Consumer Directed Options Finance	133,200	133,200	61,993	47%
		1,424,698	1,441,857	687,141	48%
WIA					
4400	Workforce Administration	95,474	88,474	44,142	50%
4410	Workforce Adult Case Management (CM)	103,000	100,704	44,232	44%
4411	Workforce Dislocated Worker CM	105,964	100,964	43,647	43%
4412	Workforce Youth In School CM Aug-May	85,000	41,000	27,229	66%
4413	Workforce Youth Out of School CM Aug-May	44,108	44,108	34,334	78%
4414	Workforce Youth In School Summer CM June-July	14,095	54,095	4,387	8%
4415	Workforce Youth Out of School Summer CM June-July	5,369	31,369	3,790	12%
4416	Workforce Trade CM	107,163	102,163	49,888	49%
4417	Workforce Rapid Response CM	3,246	3,246	350	11%
4431	Workforce Adult Core and Intensive CM	112,276	102,276	44,688	44%
4432	Workforce Dislocated Worker Core and Intensive CM	111,282	91,016	36,693	40%
4433	Workforce In School Core and Intensive CM	20,000	20,000	7,943	40%
4434	Workforce Out of School Core and Intensive CM	5,000	35,562	15,338	43%
4436	Workforce Out of School Summer Core and Intensive CM		10,000	9,393	94%
4437	Workforce Business Services Adult	41,000	32,000	14,679	46%
4438	Workforce Business Services Dislocated Workers	35,000	31,000	11,605	37%
4420	Workforce Administration Performance	8,051	8,051	4,168	52%
4500	Local Funding		2,954		0%
4440	Workforce National Emergency Grant Administration	2,000	2,000		0%
4443	Workforce National Emergency Grant Administration	15,000	15,000	1,460	10%
4444	Workforce NEG Pass Through	15,000	15,000		0%
4452	Workforce Industry Partnership	1,250	2,397	1,250	52%
		929,278	933,379	399,216	43%
TOTAL		3,133,179	3,171,960	1,489,724	47%

BARREN RIVER AREA DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT
SCHEDULE OF BUDGET TO ACTUAL FOR THE QUARTER ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2015
PASS THROUGH EXPENDITURES

#	DESCRIPTION	ORIGINAL BUDGET	AMENDED BUDGET	ACTUAL YTD EXPENSES	SPENDING %
P & D (JFA)					
4100	FTA 5311	5,000	5,000	0	0%
		<u>5,000</u>	<u>5,000</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>0%</u>
AGING					
3300	Mental Health and Aging Funds	3,775	5,625	5,363	95%
3400	Title III B Supportive Services	1,024,455	1,077,622	597,990	55%
3450	National Family Caregiver	-	109,227	59,438	54%
3460	Kentucky Caregiver	103,500	103,000	75,308	73%
3501	State Health Insurance Program training		2,965		0%
3503	State Health Insurance Program (Jul-Mar)	38,856	28,140	36,990	131%
3530	Medicare Patient and Provider Act/State Health Insurance 1		13,478	3,940	29%
3531	Medicare Patient and Provider Act/State Health Insurance 2	-	16,837	2,060	12%
3560	Chronic Disease Self Management Education	-	13,908		0%
3570	Improving Arthritis Outcomes	3,000	3,000	700	23%
3600	State Homecare Program	665,175	724,767	404,295	56%
3650	State Homecare Program Case Management	121,350	134,814	67,400	50%
3700	Personal Care Attendant Program	146,344	143,756	75,695	53%
3800	Long term care Ombudsman	34,364	34,364	27,246	79%
3850	Nutrition Services Incentive Program	129,052	129,052	66,173	51%
39xx	Consumer Directed Option pass thru	1,602,558	1,602,558	798,861	50%
		<u>3,872,429</u>	<u>4,143,113</u>	<u>2,221,459</u>	<u>54%</u>
WIA					
4421-4431-37	Workforce Adult pass thru	322,786	629,317	250,849	40%
4422-27-28-32-38	Workforce Dislocated Worker Pass thru	27,550	331,768	253,710	76%
4423-24-26-33-34-36	Workforce Youth In School Pass Through	541,049	927,692	108,096	12%
4429	Workforce Trade Pass Through	245,413	245,413	108,791	44%
4500	Workforce Local	-	1,050	1,050	100%
4452	Workforce Industry partnership	23,750	40,365	25,049	62%
		<u>1,160,548</u>	<u>2,175,605</u>	<u>747,545</u>	<u>34%</u>
TOTAL					
		<u>5,037,977</u>	<u>6,323,718</u>	<u>2,969,004</u>	<u>47%</u>

* Budget reflects amount available to be drawn. The funding is based on as needed basis

January 14, 2016

Address

Dear Addressee:

On behalf of the Cumberland Trace Chapter of the Military Officers Association of America, I am writing to inform you of developments on the project to build a veterans nursing home in South Central Kentucky. In this letter I have enclosed a copy of a bullet-point summary of progress made, thus far, on the project. This summary was sent to Governor Bevin on January 21, 2016 along with a letter requesting his support in upcoming budget negotiations.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at (270) 781-2381. I am grateful for your continued support of this project and our veterans.

Sincerely,

Rodney Kirtley
Executive Director

PROJECT: Bowling Green Veterans Nursing Home

1. The proposed project is to build a 90-bed nursing home facility in Bowling Green, KY to serve the 40,000 veterans who reside in South Central Kentucky. The estimated project cost is \$30 million.
2. Two-thirds of the project's funding will come from the Federal government and one-third will come from the state of Kentucky. The Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce's Trans Modal Industrial Park has donated 20 acres of land for the building site, which has a value of \$1.1 million. The land donation is considered part of the state's cost-sharing obligations, thus reducing the amount needed from the State. The State must approve funding for one-third of the project in order for it to move forward.
3. The U.S. Department for Veterans Affairs has allocated enough beds to Kentucky to support this project.
- * 4. A complete report on the details of this project has been submitted to Lt. Governor Hampton, and is available in her office. Commissioner Heather French Henry and Mark Bowman, who is in charge of overseeing veterans nursing homes, are available to provide additional information, if needed.
5. The BRADD office has assisted this project by identifying and justifying the need. The analysis produced by the BRADD was approved by the Kentucky Commissioner for Veterans Affairs.
6. The BRADD has compiled letters of support from members of Congress, state and local officials, hospitals, Western Kentucky University, veteran service organizations, and community leaders. In addition, the Kentucky State Senate and House submitted resolutions of support for the project to the Commissioner of Veterans Affairs.
7. The proposal was presented to a joint session of Veterans Affairs in 2014. All present received a complete report, including letters of support.
8. A Joint Application of Need Assessment was submitted by the Commissioner of Veterans Affairs to the Federal government for approval in March of 2015. The application was approved and placed on a priority list for funding, pending the Kentucky General Assembly's approval of the state's funding requirement. When approved by the Kentucky legislature, the Commissioner will submit the final request to the federal agency, along with the Environmental Impact Study. When these documents have been received, the project will be placed on the active funding list.
9. In 2014, *Forbes* Magazine identified Bowling Green as one of the 25 best places to retire. Bowling Green is expected to become a retirement center for veterans by pursuing projects that make it more veteran-friendly. The Southern Kentucky Veterans Council and MOAA Community Blueprint Project have recently completed a resource guide for Veterans to help our troops adjust to the area.

"We not only need to support veterans, we must advocate for them".

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Communities' Do-It-All Partner

Kentucky's Area Development Districts funnel billions into services from road planning to senior care

By Esther Zunker



The Purchase Area Development District managed a \$1.3 million project that resulted in local elected leaders, business owners and partners to open a new Kentucky Career Center building in the Murray West Industrial Park. Funding included a \$1,080,000 Community Facilities Loan from USDA Rural Development to the Murray-Calloway County Industrial Development Authority and \$246,000 from Delta Regional Authority and the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet.

Let's face it: Area Development Districts are often mentioned but frequently misunderstood. Most people have a vague idea of the function of these organizations – Kentucky has 15 ADDs – which are vital conduits funding many state agencies but also foster many facets of human services, community development and workforce development.

Perhaps only the employees immersed in the daily mission of Area Development Districts, and their individual governing boards' members, have a true understanding of their profound impact on the agencies they benefit and the state as a whole. For that reason, *The Lane Report* sat down with Kentucky Council of Area Development Districts Executive Director Darrell Link and other officials to illuminate the inner workings of ADDs.

The first surprising fact is that Kentucky's ADDs have been around nearly five decades. The 15 entities in the Bluegrass State's network comprise a collaboration of a large, diverse constituency of all 120 counties and 418 cities. Kentucky's ADDs are governed by 572 board members and employ 850 people.

The mission: better quality of life

"Our strategic mission is simple: Together (the ADDs) foster regional strategies, solutions and partnerships that improve the quality of life for all citizens living in the commonwealth," Link said.

They do it by working with federal and state officials, local government shareholders, and private- and nonprofit-sector partners. Historically, ADDs were created to pursue three key roles in regional development:

- Area-wide planning, program development and program coordination functions.
- Assisting local governments in provision of local services.
- Promoting and actively pursuing a public/private partnership at the local level as the basis for developing and strengthening the local economy.



Darrell Link

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"ADDs are a model for good governance, transparency and accountability," Link said. "Because our governing boards are comprised of judge/executives, mayors and prominent community citizen members, they are in a unique position to hold each other accountable. Every budget and dollar is accountable; every program and service is reviewed regularly; and every policy enacted is fully vetted, debated and voted on by the board. All meetings are public, and all information is available on our websites and upon request."

Kim Huston, president of the Nelson County Economic Development Agency, has benefitted from the Lincoln Trail ADD for 15 years.

"What I respect most about LTADD is that it's governed by a board made up of our region's city and county leaders who determine what the needs are of our local communities," she said. "For our eight-county region, LTADD has been the local entity that ensures implementation of the specific public purpose of each federal award and takes responsibility for the administration of these programs, thus taking the burden off local governments."

Bardstown and Nelson County are aided and impacted by the LTADD, Huston said, via various projects, from establishing the first regional economic development program to assisting with infrastructure construction in industrial parks.

"The most important issue we are tackling right now, hand-in-hand with the LTADD, is workforce development and ensuring that we have competent and skilled workers to place in our ever-growing industrial operations," she said.

Rhonda Whitaker, district manager of government and community relations for Duke Energy Kentucky, has seen firsthand the impact of the Northern Kentucky ADD via the funding it provides to her local workforce investment board.

"For adults, the career and training services provided are critical, especially as our ADD is able to help workers (and youth) possibly retool for those sectors where jobs are most in demand," she said.

The NKADD has been a key partner, Whitaker said, in the Advanced Manufacturing Workforce Development Coalition, of which she serves as co-chair. Its aim is to promote and fill skilled jobs for employers who can't find sufficiently skilled workers.

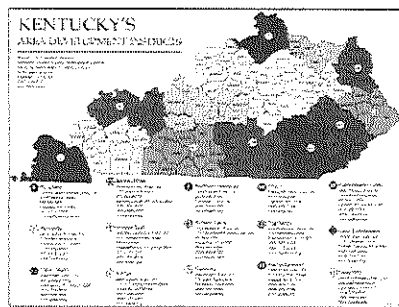
"Our coalition is working diligently to change the awareness and perception about manufacturing opportunities in Northern Kentucky, and to create new training opportunities to help close the gap on unfilled manufacturing jobs," she said. "We are also seeking innovative ways to pool training dollars to provide more opportunities for those who may find it a challenge to pay for such costs. The ADD has played a vital role in these efforts."

Role as 'grant sub-recipients'

The primary role of ADDs is to serve as the required pass-through, or grant sub-recipients (a federal technical term), for billions of dollars in federal money for the various programs and services it supports.

In this role, ADDs ensure money is distributed and services delivered in accordance with the numerous federal and state guidelines attached to the programs and services for each region. Management of these funds requires regular reporting, monitoring and auditing for compliance with state, federal and local laws.

ADDs are the local entity that ensures implementation of the specific public purpose of each federal award. ADDs determine which programs and organizations are eligible to receive federal assistance by measuring performance in relation to public policy objectives. They have responsibility for decision-making and are responsible for adhering to the federal statutory requirements outlined in each of the programs.



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What do ADDs Support?

Kentucky's ADDs provide behind-the-scenes assistance for three main types of state programs: community development; aging and disabilities; and workforce.

Community development programs for local governments and other agencies get ADD staff assistance in building programs for historic preservation, community revitalization, parks and recreation, public safety, infrastructure, housing and transportation enhancements. ADDs help identify funding sources, prepare grant/loan applications and administer grant/loan projects.

In 2015, the ADDs' role in economic/community development included assisting cities and counties with tasks such as developing 600-plus infrastructure and community projects; obtaining \$97.5 million in new state and federal grants; prioritizing transportation and road projects for inclusion in the statewide six-year plan; and providing business loans to start-up and expanding businesses through federal lending programs.

Aging and disabilities programs get support in the form of a variety of services through the long-established ADD system of Agencies on Aging and Independent Living. The AAAIL mission is to seek economic security, enhance healthy aging and support public policy that enhances the lives of senior citizens and others of all ages with disabilities.

More specifically, AAAIL created programs such as the Older Americans Act, which funds services that keep older adults healthy and active: congregate meals served in the senior centers; home delivered meals; transportation; health promotion activities; and socialization.

"In-home and disability services play a pivotal role in avoiding institutionalization and make a critical difference for our most vulnerable population," Link said. "The nutritional component and services provided through senior citizen centers offer opportunities for social interaction that enhances the quality of life and improves the health of senior citizens."

Other aging/disability services and programs established by the AAAIL are:

- Homecare, which includes homemaking, personal care, transportation, respite and meals, both home delivered and meal preparation.
- Consumer-directed options programs allow clients normally eligible for traditional home health services to manage their own budget and hire staff to provide in-home services.
- Economic assistance, including help in enrolling in programs such as Medicare, Medicaid, prescription drug

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assistance, heating assistance, food stamps, farmers markets and food pantries.

• The National Family Caregiver Act, which provides counseling, support groups, training and respite to assist family or other informal, unpaid caregivers. The goal is to relieve some of the physical and emotional burden of caregiving, thus reducing the risk of institutionalization.

"The Area Development Districts have touched the lives of thousands of Kentuckians by allowing them the dignity of aging in place," Link said.

How ADDs are misunderstood

"The biggest misconception of ADDs is that we are a federal or state agency," Link said.

Rather, ADDs are local units of government as defined by the Kentucky attorney general and designed to function as conduits for funding to local areas and programs, and ensure proper oversight of the administration of activities by various local officials and business leaders.

"ADDs are actually unique in their creation – we have our legal authority and governance addressed by all three elements of the public sector: federal (U.S. Department of Commerce actions), state (Kentucky Revised Statutes and attorney general opinions) and local (articles of incorporation and bylaws)," Link said. "We adhere to oversight and accountability through compliance with federal, state and local requirements."

Why ADDs are good for Kentucky

In a nutshell, he said, ADDs work each day with a goal of improving the quality of life and delivering essential services to all Kentuckians.

In the Bluegrass State, ADDs facilitate local and regional prioritization of these services – such as solid waste, land use, water and sanitation, and transportation planning. ADDs assist in public discussion and prioritization of new transportation corridors; they make rankings readily known and available for citizens and for local, state and congressional leaders and their staffs.

When requested, ADDs provide counties and cities with research staff to study and make recommendations on the delivery of services – such as police, fire and rescue – to help local leaders make sound decisions that improve the quality of services while decreasing overhead costs.

ADDs assist small businesses by providing revolving loan funds, workforce training and education, and help them to fill jobs with qualified people.

Kentucky ADDs also provide technical staff to counties and cities to assist in writing and updating personnel policies, budgets, establishment of tax rates, writing and administering grants.

"All of this transcends political, geographical and parochial boundaries, which greatly diminishes the burden and need for each city and county to staff these positions in a vacuum or independent of each other," Link said. "There is no other entity or organization that consolidates all of these functions and brings all of the local leaders together to discuss the delivery of essential services at the best cost by working cooperatively together than ADDs, which is a Kentucky win for the taxpayers."

The most challenging aspect of his job, Link said, is ensuring Kentuckians understand that the ADDs are governed by local leaders who best understand the needs of their communities, hold each other accountable, promote good governance and are fully transparent in their decision making.

"Because the ADDs serve all of Kentucky and play a prominent role in improving the quality of life for every person in Kentucky, I feel my small contribution helps makes a positive difference and a big impact throughout the commonwealth," Link said.

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Regional Projects

KY201601140025

Josephine Sidewalk Project

Applicant: City of Bowling Green

Contact: Nick Cook

Summary: The City of Bowling Green plans to utilize approximately \$160,000 of its annual Community Development Block Grant from HUD to construct approximately 1,500 linear feet of new sidewalk. Approximately 360 linear feet of the new sidewalk will include curb and gutter. The project will be constructed within previously disturbed city street right-of-ways.

The project will be located along Josephine Street, Lane Avenue, and Collett Avenue in Bowling Green, Kentucky. The longitude and latitude center points for the proposed sidewalk construction locations are: Josephine St – 36°59'17.4"N, 86°25'54.3"W; Lane Avenue – 36°59'15.1"N, 86°25'57.6"W and; Collett Ave. – 36°59'07.8"N, 86°26'01.8"W.

Funding: Federal \$160,000 CDBG

Reviewer: Brittany Fisher - No conflicts. Furthers the CEDS Transportation Goal 2 as well as Community Services and Facilities Goal 3 due to its pedestrian focus.

KY201601190039

HABG Neighborhood Stabilization - Round 3

Applicant: Housing Authority of Bowling Green

Contact: Katie Miller

Summary: The Housing Authority of Bowling Green will be building 1 home in the Lee Square subdivision in Bowling Green, KY. The address for this unit is 204 College St. This street is located in the downtown area between 2nd and 3rd Ave. The land was cleared by the City of Bowling Green several years ago and is currently vacant. The land was donated by the City to HABG. The area is a blighted area. The home will be 3 bedrooms, 2 bath homes with approximately 1200 square feet. The exterior will be brick and/or hardiplank with shingled roofs. The house will incorporate green techniques such as energy star windows, appliances, bamboo flooring, low flow toilet and shower heads, CLF bulbs in fixtures, etc. Bowling Green Municipal Utilities will be servicing the homes for their water and wastewater needs. We will be using NSP funds to construct the homes.

Funding: Federal \$110,000 CDBG- NSP

Reviewer: Amy Scott - No conflicts or duplication. Conforms with the City of Bowling Green's Consolidated Plan to utilize CDBG funding to provide quality affordable housing (both rental and ownership).

KY201601250048

Hart County Film Production Studio

Applicant: Hart County Fiscal Court

Contact: Terry Martin

Summary: The Hart County Fiscal Court is requesting \$500,000 in ARC funds to assist in the construction of a film production studio. The total project cost is estimated at \$1,200,000. The project scope entails the construction of a 20,000 square foot building consisting of (2) 10,000 square foot stages for film production. The County already owns the land where the proposed facility will be located and will lease the facility once it is completed. Hart County Fiscal Court has applied for KARD funds of \$250,000 and will apply for RBDG funds of \$50,000. The project start date is 06/01/2016. The proposed project is located at 885 Top Quality Drive, Horse Cave, KY 42749.

Funding: Federal \$ 800,000 ARC
 Local \$ 400,000
 Total **\$ 1,200,000**

Reviewer: Katie Ford— No conflicts or duplications. The project conforms to CEDS Economy Goal 2: Increase the availability of funding for regional economic development.

INTERGOVERNMENTAL REVIEW – January 2016

Statewide Projects

KY201512161405

Remodel 9 Existing Hardees Restaurants

Applicant: Heritage Legacy II, LLC

Contact: John McGinnis

Summary: The Applicant proposes to re-model its 9 existing (Kentucky) Hardee's restaurants with new floor tile, new seating and additional cosmetic changes to bring the store in compliance with the Hardee's Corporation's new appearance standards. All of the stores listed below are less than 50 years old. The estimated cost per store is \$150,000, total Federal Financing being requested is \$1,400,000 including loan fees and remodel costs. The proposed store(s) re-model will begin as soon as the approval from the Federal Agency is received.

The 9 existing Hardee's Restaurants owned by the Applicant located in Kentucky are as follows:

STREET ADDRESS	CITY	COUNTY
111 Midland Blvd.	Shelbyville, KY 40065	Shelby
406 S. Main St.	Leitchfield, KY 42754	Grayson
1808 Main St.	Beaver Dam, KY 42320	Ohio
840 N. Main St.	Greenville, KY 42345	Muhlenberg
1120 Old Hwy. 60 E.	Hardinsburg, KY 40143	Breckinridge
201 Veterans Way	Morgantown, KY 42261	Butler
411 S. Main St.	Corbin, KY 40701	Whitley
814 S. Main St.	London, KY 40741	Laurel
409 S. US Hwy 27	Somerset, KY 42501	Pulaski

Funding: Federal \$1,400,000 USDA

Reviewer: Katie Ford – No conflicts or duplications. The project conforms to CEDS Economy Goal 2: Increase the availability of funding for regional economic development.



Support Marsy's Law for Kentucky

Equal Rights for Crime Victims

Kentucky is one of the last remaining states that doesn't provide crime victims equal constitutional rights. Marsy's Law for Kentucky seeks to change that by amending the Kentucky Constitution to guarantee that victims are afforded equal constitutional rights to those who are accused of crimes.

Marsy's Law for Kentucky would guarantee:

- The right to be treated with courtesy, fairness and respect for their dignity and privacy throughout the criminal justice proceedings.
- The right to receive information about their rights and the services available to crime victims.
- The right to receive timely notification of proceedings and other major developments in their case.
- The right to receive timely notification of changes to the offender's custodial status.
- The right to be present at all court proceedings, and the right to provide input to the prosecutor before a plea agreement is finalized.
- The right to be heard at plea or sentencing proceedings or any process that may result in the offender's release.
- The right to full and timely restitution.

Why do we need to change the Kentucky Constitution?

Victims deserve to have rights that are recognized at the highest levels, just as accused and convicted criminals. When victims' rights are only statutory then legally they are always less than those of the criminal who perpetrated the crime against them. Victims of crime in Kentucky will never be treated equally in Kentucky until their rights are elevated to the Constitutional level.

Will elevating the rights of victims to the Constitutional level diminish the rights of the accused?

No. Rights are not a zero-sum game – giving victims co-equal rights does not diminish the rights of the accused. Marsy's Law for Kentucky does not diminish the rights of defendants in any way.

Could Marsy's Law for Kentucky result in more people being falsely accused of serious crimes?

No. This does not change the standards by which law enforcement and prosecutors determine if there is evidence to charge a crime.

Marsy's Story

Marsalee "Marsy" Ann Nicholas was a beautiful, vibrant University of California Santa Barbara student who was stalked and killed by her ex-boyfriend in 1983. Only a week after she was murdered, her brother and mother walked into a grocery store after visiting her grave and were confronted by her accused murderer. They had no idea he had been released on bail.

Her brother has made it his life's mission to give victims and their families across the country constitutional protections and equal rights – including the right to notification of court proceedings and bail – which would have prevented his family from their tragic encounter.

