The KIPDA 2014 Annual Report

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A Letter from our Executive Director,
Jack F. Couch

As Kentucky searched for ways to provide services and programs to the citizens across this commonwealth during lean times in the national economy of the 1960s, out of many meetings and discussions was born the ideal of regionalism. Leaders from local governments, business leaders, state and federal officials worked to create an entity that could accomplish more by uniting together. Across the nation, these groups were labeled Development Districts, Planning Districts, Councils of Governments, and here in Kentucky, Area Development Districts (ADDs).

Over four decades later, Kentucky’s 15 Area Development Districts have proven the concept was the right direction in fostering local governments working together to accomplish collectively what could not be done individually. The quality of life in our nine county area has greatly improved over the last 40 years, with many of those improvements coming from the efforts of the ADDs.

KIPDA’s Transportation Division has worked with Kentucky and Indiana’s Departments of Transportation from those early years of narrow two lane roads to our much improved and safer highway system of parkways and interstates. The past year of 2014, has been a banner year in transportation as the Milton-Madison Bridge is near completion and two more Ohio River bridges are under construction in Louisville and Southern Indiana. To have one major river crossing is considered a great success, to have three projects of this size is definitely history in the making. The ticket to ride van pool program is yet another way KIPDA’s involvement is assisting our workforce as they commute to work in a van pool that gives them the ease of relaxing during travel time with the bonus of savings from not driving/operating their own vehicle.

The Social Services Division has developed a full menu of programs and services including long term services and supports including in-home care and support for independence in the community care, senior citizens centers, adult day centers, disease prevention, medical transport and home delivered meals, just to name a few. One of the more recent successes for KIPDA is the contract award with the Kentucky Health Benefit Exchange office in Frankfort. KIPDA staff is busy with an outreach program that is greatly reducing the number of our uninsured population that had no health insurance. These citizens can now have peace of mind knowing they can now receive medical attention for themselves and their families.

Basic governmental services such as water, wastewater, public buildings, recreational facilities, health departments, libraries, enhanced 911 services, GIS mapping services are all programs supported by KIPDA’s Public Administration staff.

The KIPDA region has enjoyed much success and with our interest in serving as one, this nine county area can even be a better place to call home. I offer a special thanks to the KIPDA Board of Directors for their support in our efforts to serve our citizens. KIPDA staff deserves recognition as they work every day to enhance the quality of life for our entire region. As you find time to review the contents of our annual report, I hope you see our leaders that started the regional concept 40 plus years ago had it right.

Jack F. Couch
Executive Director
KIPDA
During this past year as Chairman of the Kentuckiana Regional Planning and Development Agency, I have had the pleasure of working with a large number of people, from staff and committee members, to elected officials and the citizens that they represent, who all have the same goal of pushing our region forward and better preparing ourselves for the future. KIPDA provides a unique opportunity for these individuals to work as a unit, searching for and implementing solutions to issues within our region.

I would like to thank Jack Couch and the board officers that served with me this year. I would also like to thank the entire KIPDA staff for their dedication and hard work. KIPDA’s efforts and resources are critical to our continued development as a region, and we are very fortunate to have such dedicated, skilled, and professional staff.

As the new year quickly approaches, let us renew our commitment to Kentuckiana, and continue seeking out means to serve our communities.

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Mayor of New Albany

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Shelby County Judge/Executive

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Magistrate, Mt. Eden

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The Honorable Jerry Powell
Trimble County Judge/Executive

The Honorable Nolan Hamilton
Magistrate, District 1, Trimble County

KIPDA Legal Council

Ms. Mitzi Wyrick
Wyatt, Tarrant & Combs
KIPDA Financial Summary
The expenses and revenues displayed are based on Fiscal Year 2013. Fiscal Year 2014 has not yet been audited.

Fiscal Year 2013 Expenses

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![Pie chart showing the distribution of expenses among different divisions and funds.]

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Kentuckiana Regional Planning and Development Agency
### Fiscal Year 2013 Revenues

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Over the past year of 2014 the PAS division has continued to serve the KIPDA region in all of its traditional means, as well as a few new innovative projects. The PAS team continues to work with the water and wastewater utilities of the region and has stepped up to facilitate the Salt River Regional Wastewater Workgroup. Grant writing has always been a major strength and service for the KIDPA region and this year the staff has helped write a Community Development Block Grant for Shelby County to help bring the Diageo Distillery. This is in addition to always serving as a go to source for new state and federal grants, such as the Land and Water Conservation Fund. In addition, the PAS division has been an integral part in the new Special Purpose Government Entities education effort and will continue to be in the future.

Regional Planning Council

The KIPDA Regional Planning Council (RPC) is an advisory board to the KIPDA Board of Directors on issues pertaining to regional planning needs and is chaired by The Honorable Rob Rothenburger of Shelby County. The Council meetings are held quarterly on the second Tuesday of the first of the month of each quarter of the calendar year (January, April, July and October).

2014:
- The Regional Planning Council produced a Regional Land Use Map for the KIPDA region to set a standard classification for land use in the region. The seven categories are Agriculture, Commercial, Industrial, Open Space & Park, Single Family, Multi Family, and Public Space & Institutional.
- Planning Commissioners Training (6 hours) of required continuing education training. KIPDA hosted training for over 50 participants on October 29, 2014 to meet the required continuing education requirement under House Bill 55. House Bill 55 states that each planning commissioner and board of adjustment members starting from their date of appointment are
Regional Water Management Council

The KIPDA Regional Water Management Council is an advisory group to the KIPDA Board of Directors. The 2014 Council is comprised of 24 members representing all seven Kentucky counties. Jimmy Simpson of Henry County Water District #2 served as Chair and Russ Rose of Oldham County Water District served as Vice-Chair throughout the year of 2014.

In October of 2014 the Regional Water Management Council approved the prioritization of 54 Water projects and 19 Wastewater projects. The prioritization serves as important resource for the counties to target their resources as well as for state legislators to see the needs of their communities. Below is a listing of top projects for each county.

Drinking Water Rankings:

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<td>Louisville And Jefferson County Metropolitan Sewer District</td>
<td>Hite Creek WTP Expansion</td>
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GIS Work

KIPDA GIS staff maintains several databases as part of a contract with the Kentucky Infrastructure Authority. As part of this year’s contract, KIPDA GIS staff collected the location of manholes, hydrants, and valves from Lebanon Junction Utilities, Trimble Water Dist. #1, and the US 60 Water District for the Water Resource Information System (WRIS). KIPDA GIS staff also completed maps and mapbooks for each system, updated project profiles, and completed system visits for all entities in our region. In 2014, the following has been mapped and/or collected:

- Hydrants - 662
- Valves - 1,569
- Manholes - 551

Salt River Regional Wastewater Workgroup

PAS assisted in the formation and acted as facilitator for the Salt River Regional Wastewater Workgroup to evaluate present and future wastewater needs in the Salt River Watershed. The Workgroup is comprised of Oldham County Fiscal Court, Oldham County Environmental Authority, Louisville and Jefferson County Metropolitan Sewer District, Bullitt County Fiscal Court, the City of Mt. Washington, the City of Shepherdsville, and Bullitt County Sanitation District.

The Workgroup was formed in response to HB 26 (2011) that allowed for a wastewater commission to be formed in the Salt River Watershed. The entities involved in the Workgroup proactively decided to collaborate and evaluate the pros and cons of a commission for the region. Since May, the Workgroup has met several times, established ground rules, hired Strand Associates to conduct the study, and conducted public outreach presentations. The final study will be complete in early 2015 and will serve as a guiding document for the entities as they consider forming a commission and the region’s future wastewater needs.

Kentucky Agricultural Data Information System

The Kentucky Agricultural Development Information System (KADIS) is a collaborative interactive mapping project being created by the 15 Area Development Districts across the state. The initiative is supported by the Economic Development Administration, Kentucky Department of Agriculture, the Governor’s Office of Agriculture Policy, and the Kentucky Agricultural Council. KADIS will be a tool that can be used by many entities, whether it is economic developers looking for an ideal site for a new agriculture related industry or Louisville restaurants looking to source more local products.

Since the fall of 2013, KIPDA GIS and PAS staff has been working in the region to gather data on our existing agricultural assets. This has been done through meetings with Cooperative Extension Agents, economic developers, and significant research and outreach. In 2014 staff has visited each county to meet with extension agents to review initial findings on maps. These meetings resulted in productive discussions and additions to the map.
In the summer of 2014, KIPDA staff began to meet with other ADD staff from around the state to begin to review the online interactive map and turn all of the data gathered into a user friendly tool. Gathering data for 120 counties and putting it into a common format in such a short time span has been a challenging task for the ADDs, but a successful one. The finished product is in its final stages of being polished and it should be done in the next 6-10 months.

**Geographic Information Systems**

In addition to working with the PAS Division with the WRIS, the GIS staff plays an integral role in many other projects. KIPDA staff assisted several counties with mandated Reapportionment and Redistricting activities. As a cooperative effort between local committees, county officials and KIPDA GIS staff, Magisterial Districts were updated in Bullitt, Henry, Oldham, Shelby, and Spencer Counties. Trimble County Magisterial Districts were reviewed and were found to be within the current guidelines and did not need to be adjusted. KIPDA also worked with Bullitt, Henry, Oldham, Shelby, and Spencer Counties to update their voting precinct boundaries. In addition, KIPDA assisted Bullitt, Oldham and Shelby Counties with updates to their School Board boundaries.

KIPDA GIS Staff completed grant application mapping for various projects like the Diageo Distillery's Community Development Block Grant application, Mt. Washington Skate Park's Land and Water Grant, and Trimble County Emergency Sirens and Generators as part of Homeland Security Grant application. KIPDA also worked with PAS staff to compile a Regional Land Use Map for the KIPDA Kentucky counties as part of the Regional Planning Council's activities.

**Hazard Mitigation**

KIPDA secured $75,000 in federal funding for the 5-year update to the KIPDA Regional Hazard Mitigation Plan covering Bullitt, Henry, Oldham, Shelby, Spencer, and Trimble counties and their 24 incorporated cities. Funding is through the Pre-Disaster Mitigation Grant Program (PDM) and the Flood Mitigation Assistance Grant Program (FMA), the latter awarded to the Shelby County Fiscal Court as project sponsor. The plan is required to be updated by June 23, 2016 in order for communities to remain eligible for hazard mitigation grant funding through FEMA.

**Work Ready Communities**

The Kentucky Work Ready Communities certification program from the Kentucky Workforce investment Board (WIB) and the Kentucky Education and Workforce Development Cabinet assures employers that a local workforce has the talent and skills necessary to staff existing jobs and to master the innovative technologies new jobs will require.

KIPDA assisted Henry and Trimble County in applying for the certification. Henry County was certified as a Work Ready in Progress in spring of 2014 and Trimble County was certified as Work Ready in Progress Fall 2014.
Community Development Block Grants
KIPDA secured $500,000 in federal funding for the City of Shelbyville to help eliminate slum/blight in the community. The City of Shelbyville was awarded a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) to purchase the existing Blue Gables Motel and reuse it for commercial space as part of Shelbyville's downtown revitalization efforts.

Area Development Fund

The Area Development Fund Grant is awarded through the Area Development Districts for distribution to local governments within their region for selected capital improvement projects. The available funding varies annually dependent on the State budget and is distributed according to a funding formula approved by the KIPDA Board of Directors.

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KIPDA assisted six (6) communities applying for the Land and Water Conservation Fund Grant during the 2014 funding cycle.

The Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) is the federal program to conserve irreplaceable lands and improve outdoor recreation opportunities throughout the nation. The program works in partnership with state and local efforts to acquire and protect inholdings and expansions in our national parks, national wildlife refuges, national forests, national trails, and BLM areas. LWCF grants to states support the acquisition and development of state and local parks and recreational facilities.

Kentucky Connected

Kentucky Connected was recognized by Governor Steve Beshear when he presented the group with the Spirit of Kentucky Award at the Annual Governor’s Local Issues Conference. Established in 2011, Kentucky Connected is made up of the fiscal courts of Oldham, Henry, Carroll, Trimble, Owen and Gallatin counties, as well as KIPDA, NKADD, Jefferson Community and Technical College, and the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet. The public-private regional partnership focuses on education, transportation, and economic development within the region. With the goals of economic and workforce development, the public-private partnership is focused on four major areas of emphasis:

- addressing infrastructure deficiencies that are barriers to development;
- enhancing education and training opportunities for the existing workforce;
- attracting new business; and
- retaining and expanding existing business.

“I commend the many state and local government groups that reached beyond county lines and across the political spectrum to form Kentucky Connected, a partnership aimed at expanding business and educational opportunities across North Central Kentucky,” Beshear stated at the award presentation. “By working together, this region is setting a strong example in the Commonwealth of how quality partnerships can bring about effective change.”
Municipal Clerks

The KIPDA Municipal Clerks Association serves as the regional chapter of the Kentucky Municipal Clerks Association. The Association strives to foster personal job support, to secure support of local officials, and to develop an information network among clerks within the KIPDA region. The KIPDA Municipal Clerks Association meets monthly with membership to the Association open to any person who serves as a City Clerk or Assistant City Clerk within the KIPDA region. The KIPDA Municipal Clerks Association routinely invites guest speakers to the monthly meeting to present on pertinent topics.

Newsletter

In an effort to increase community outreach, PAS in coordination with the Social Services and Transportation Divisions began the agency’s first newsletter which is distributed digitally at the beginning of each month. The newsletter captures activities within both KIPDA and the region while informing readers of upcoming events and funding opportunities.

2014 Trainings

KIPDA/PAS has continued coordinating and hosting trainings for City and County officials and employees to provide continuing education credits and keep everyone updated on pressing issues. Trainings over the past year have included:

- Kentucky’s Open Records and Open Meetings Acts Assistant Attorney General Amye L. Bensenhaver, JD – Kentucky Office of the Attorney General
- HB 55 Planning Commissioners Training David A. Pike – Pike Legal Group PLLC
- Special Purpose Government Entities (SPGE) Financial Reporting Matthew Frohlich – Kentucky Department for Local Government
- Waste Tire Amnesty Program Division of Waste Management – Department for Environmental Protection
- Floodplain Mapping and Commonwealth Hazard Assessment & Mitigation Planning System (CHAMPS)
- Kentucky Association of Mitigation Managers
Transportation Division

Metropolitan Transportation Planning

One of the responsibilities of the Transportation Division of KIPDA is to support and to facilitate operation of the Metropolitan Planning Organization for the Louisville/Jefferson County KY-IN Urbanized Area. The Metropolitan Planning Organization is defined in the Federal Transportation Legislation as the designated local decision-making body that is responsible for carrying out the metropolitan transportation planning process. The Metropolitan Planning Area (MPA) includes the counties of Bullitt, Jefferson and Oldham, in Kentucky, and Clark and Floyd in Indiana. Every four years the U.S. Department of Transportation FHWA/FTA conducts a Federal Certification Review to formalize the continuing oversight and day-to-day evaluation of the planning process. The certification review process ensures that the planning requirements are being satisfactorily implemented. The KIPDA Transportation Division is pleased to report that the most recent review took place in early September 2014 and it was determined that the MPO is in compliance with federal regulations regarding the planning process. At the conclusion of the review, the Federal Certification Review Team afforded the MPO several commendations as well.

In addition to the Federal Certification Review, the KIPDA Transportation Division and the MPO successfully developed and adopted several documents critical to the transportation planning process. Listed below are the plans adopted in 2014.

The Coordinated Human Services Transportation Plan

The Coordinated Human Services Transportation Plan was adopted in July 2014 and serves as a unified comprehensive strategy for enhancing mobility for seniors and persons with disabilities as well as other populations who may benefit from the programs and projects identified within it. The Coordinated Human Services Transportation Plan covers Bullitt, Clark, Floyd, Henry, Jefferson, Oldham, Spencer, Shelby and Trimble counties (the entire KIPDA region). During the development of the Coordinated Human Services Transportation Plan, open house public meetings were held in Indiana and Kentucky, 12 in total.

KIPDA serves as the Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) for the Louisville/Jefferson County KY-IN urbanized area. A Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) is defined in Federal Transportation Legislation (23 USC 134(b) and 49 USC 5303(c)) as the designated local decision-making body that is responsible for carrying out the metropolitan transportation planning process. An MPO must be designated for each urban area with a population of more than 50,000 people (i.e., for each Urbanized Area (UZA) defined in the most recent decennial Census). The Louisville/Jefferson County KY-IN Metropolitan Planning Area (MPA) consists of the U.S. Census-defined Louisville Urbanized Area and the area projected to be urbanized by the year 2030. For administrative purposes, the MPA includes Bullitt, Jefferson and Oldham counties in Kentucky and Clark and Floyd counties in Indiana as well as 1/10th of a square mile in Harrison County, Indiana.
Horizon 2035: The Metropolitan Transportation Plan

Horizon 2035: The Metropolitan Transportation Plan was adopted in August 2014 and serves as the planning document that reflects all surface transportation investments through the year 2035 in the Louisville (KY-IN) Metropolitan Planning Area. Each transportation project is regionally significant and/or utilizes federal transportation funds must be identified in the Metropolitan Transportation Plan, providing a vision of how our transportation network will function and appear in the future. Over the course of the Horizon 2035: The Metropolitan Transportation Plan development, open house meetings were held in both Indiana and Kentucky that provided the community an opportunity to comment on the MTP.

Transportation Improvement Programs

Two Transportation Improvement Programs (TIP) were adopted over the last 18 months. The TIP FY 2014-2017 was adopted in July of 2013 and the TIP FY 2015-2018 was adopted in July of 2014. The TIP is a four-year, short-range fiscal programming document representing the first four years of the Metropolitan Transportation Plan. It contains information about various funding sources and Federal funding requirements. It also shows which projects are scheduled for funding and what types of funds will be used for a particular project. Over the course of the Transportation Improvement Program development open house meetings were held in Indiana and Kentucky, and the community was provided an opportunity to comment on each version of the TIP.

The Participation Plan

The Participation Plan was adopted in August of 2014. One of the basics of planning is collecting viewpoints and opinions from members of the public to help inform policy makers. The Louisville/Jefferson County KY-IN Metropolitan Planning Organization is required to have a documented process in place to collect this information. Open house meetings were held both in Indiana and Kentucky to provide the community an opportunity to comment on the content of the Participation Plan.
Many significant projects were constructed and/or implemented over the last year by agencies represented on the Transportation Policy Committee (TPC), among which was the long-awaited completion of the Big Four Pedestrian Bridge. On May 20th, hundreds of people gathered to cross the rehabilitated railroad bridge as the ramp into the City of Jeffersonville officially opened. The Louisville ramp opened in February of 2013. The Big Four Bridge is open to pedestrians and bicyclists. The versatile variety of businesses in Jeffersonville—salons, boutiques, restaurants, bars and more—are already seeing an upswing in customers, and Jeffersonville has plans for revitalizing areas surrounding the bridge, including Preservation Park. The City of Jeffersonville is also participating in more bike-to-work days as a result of the bridge opening.

The KIPDA Transportation Division was also present at over 50 events throughout the region. It is important to attend these events in order to gain valuable public comments about projects in our region. One of the biggest events held in the area is WorldFest. Despite heavy rain and storms, the four day event held at the Belvedere, in Louisville, was attended by thousands. With at least 90 languages spoken in the Louisville public schools and 50 percent of the city's population growth over the past 15 years coming from international residents, Louisville is more culturally diverse than ever before. WorldFest featured more than 90 artists offering continuous music on three stages of local and international talent.

Another event where the KIPDA Transportation Division gathered public comment was the Southwest Community Festival. The Southwest Festival is the largest in Southwest Jefferson County. This year the event was held on October 11. The festival typically draws crowds of over 22,000 people each year. There were many free activities leading up to the festival (golf scramble, balloon glow, and spelling bee) as well as on the day of the festival.
The Regional Transportation Council (RTC) was established to provide local and regional input to the statewide transportation planning process administered by the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet. The RTC consists of the chief elected officials and their representatives from Henry, Shelby, Spencer and Trimble counties as well as representatives from the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet. The RTC’s responsibilities are to identify, evaluate, and prioritize transportation needs as part of the statewide planning process.

Milton-Madison Bridge

Representatives of the RTC, coordinated by the efforts of KIPDA Executive Director Jack Couch, were part of the opening ceremonies of the new Milton-Madison Bridge. The old bridge, built in 1929, has been replaced by a newer, wider structure. It carries US 421 across the Ohio River connecting the historic towns of Madison, IN, and Milton, KY.

After a year of environmental studies and input from community, state and federal agencies, KYTC and INDOT determined that a method called “superstructure replacement” offered the fastest and most cost-effective way to build a safe new bridge, while having the least impact on the historic towns and the natural environment. Su-
perstructure replacement involves building a new steel truss atop the existing piers, which are brought up to modern standards.
The very innovative design-build contract called for the bridge to be closed for 10 days during construction, rather than a typical year-long closure. Using the construction method called “truss sliding,” the new 2,427-foot-long, 30 million pound truss was moved along steel rails and plates and slid 55 feet into place atop the existing piers on April 10, 2014. This was the longest slide-bridge project in North America!

**East End Bridge**

The Milton-Madison Bridge was recently nominated for and was the winner of the 2014 Excellence in Regional Transportation Award from the National Association of Development Organizations! The project has won many other regional and national awards as well.

The KIPDA Transportation Division staff arranged a tour of the Louisville Bridges Project East End Crossing on September 25 for the Regional Transportation Council. Angela Nichols and Paul Boone of the Indiana Department of Transportation gave the East End Bridge and tunnel tour. The East End Crossing project, currently under construction, will connect the east end of Louisville, near Prospect, to southern Indiana, near Utica. The Kentucky approach to the new bridge will extend I-265 (the Gene Snyder Freeway, also known as KY 841) from its current termination at U.S. 42 to the bridge, adding a new, four-lane (two northbound, two southbound) 1.4-mile section. The Indiana approach also will be a four-lane section, and will extend SR 265 (the Lee Hamilton Highway) four miles – from its current termination at SR 62 to the bridge.

The East End Crossing will provide several very specific benefits to the Louisville and Southern Indiana area, including convenient access for area residents commuting between eastern Jefferson County and southern Indiana. For travelers passing through the Louisville area from the north or south, the East End Crossing is an alternate (and very accessible) route that bypasses the urban traffic of downtown Louisville.

During 2014, KIPDA Transportation Division staff collected an inventory of bike and pedestrian facilities for the cities of Shelbyville and New Castle. Next year, in 2015, KIPDA Transportation Division staff will be collecting an inventory of bike and pedestrian facilities for the cities of Simpsonville and Eminence.
Geographic Information Systems

KIPDA GIS staff has been contracted by the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet to build and maintain a comprehensive street centerline database for the past 15 years. The centerline data has been captured in the field using GPS equipment and verified through cooperative meetings with local officials from each KIPDA county in Kentucky. During the past year, Bullitt, Henry, Oldham, Shelby, Spencer, and Trimble county roads have been updated using GPS. Jefferson County was also updated as part of this agreement using LOJIC-provided data that KIPDA staff converted to fit KYTC’s data model.

In an effort to continually expand our capabilities and skillset, KIPDA GIS staff attended the Kentucky Association of Mapping Professionals (KAMP) conference and the Indiana Geographic Information Council’s (IGIC) conference. KIPDA staff members belong to both professional organizations. The KIPDA Transportation Division staff hosted a job shadowing event where students from Male High School’s Junior Achievement program were given a presentation on GIS activities. KIPDA Transportation Division staff attended several programs and training events showcasing new and innovative uses of GIS, as well as the ESRI International GIS Users Conference in San Diego, CA. The ESRI event is attended by more than 13,000 professionals from all over the world, and offers opportunities to learn and share GIS experiences with peers and pioneers in the field.

Metropolitan Planning Organization

KIPDA GIS staff has worked in coordination with Transportation staff in many aspects to assist and enhance the agency’s planning activities. Transportation base layers and inventories, imagery, traffic count data, Long and Short Range projects, and the KIPDA Contacts Database are a few examples of the hundreds of data layers KIPDA staff actively maintains. As part of the Long Range Planning efforts, GIS has been used extensively in the Connecting Kentuckiana planning process. Creating a base map for the public to register comments with geolocations, clustering areas with high concentrations of trip origins and destinations, providing transportation-related inventories, and highlighting potential high crash locations are just a few of the areas GIS has been incorporated into the planning efforts. GIS is used extensively to determine baseline conditions for meeting Performance Measures that are to be a critical element of future transportation planning efforts

Rural Transportation Council

Working with KIPDA’s Rural Transportation Planner, the GIS staff completed several projects as part of the annual work program. Updates to mapping products such as Roadway Adequacy Ratings, Major Traffic Generators, Truck Parking Inventory, Park and Ride Lots, and Socio-Economic Maps were completed in the past year. Staff also completed a comprehensive Sidewalk/Bicycle/Pedestrian inventory of New Castle and Shelbyville for KYTC.

Social Services- KIPDA GIS staff provides mapping services for all divisions within our agency. GIS staff assisted the Aging Division with creating a series of Census-related maps for use in their Procurement process. This series of maps included areas with high concentrations of persons, population concentrations of persons 25 and older, persons living in poverty, and persons without diplomas by county for the Kentucky portion of the KIPDA region. Rural agricultural mapping to assist in client outreach was completed for Aging Services Staff, and GIS analysis was applied in the development of the Coordinated Human Services Transportation Plan for the KIPDA region.
Regional Rideshare/Ticket to Ride

Ticket to Ride is the ride-matching program for the KIPDA region. The commuter program allows employees to drastically reduce the cost of getting to and from work, increasing employee satisfaction while also providing many benefits to companies, not to mention the environmental impact. There are over 1,600 participants in the Ticket to Ride ride-matching program (carpool, vanpool, schoolpool, and bikepool). There are 81 active vanpools traveling throughout the KIPDA region. The major destinations are Ft. Knox, KY (with 36 vanpools daily), downtown Louisville (with 24 vanpools daily), and Frankfort (with 10 vanpools daily). The longest commute in the vanpool program is from the Fern Creek area in Jefferson County, KY, to the Toyota Plant in Georgetown, KY. Their daily roundtrip commute is approximately 140 miles. There are over 650 participants in the Ticket to Ride Vanpool Commuter Program. The longest running Ticket to Ride vanpool is the Frankfort 1, which has been with the program since its inception in 1992.

There are frequent promotional events held with employers or in specific areas throughout the KIPDA region, such as:

- Amazon (Jeffersonville, Indiana)
- Fort Knox
- The Rawlings Group (Oldham County, Kentucky)
- Humana (Downtown Louisville)
- University of Louisville Staff, Belknap Campus Location, Louisville, Kentucky
- Frankfort, Kentucky

The impacts of the Ticket to Ride Vanpool Commute Program are numerous, and include reducing the vehicle miles traveled (VMT) by 9,027,936 miles annually. Approximately 69,984 auto trips were reduced over the last year and approximately 996,930 gallons of gasoline have been conserved. Vanpool members shared savings of over $2,990,790 just on fuel costs alone!
Social Services Division

Kentuckiana Regional Planning and Development Agency (KIPDA) has been designated the Area Agency on Aging in accordance with the regulations set forth in Title III of the Older Americans Act of 1965, as amended. The Department for Aging and Independent (DAIL) expanded the name and thus responsibilities of the Area Agencies on Aging in Kentucky in 2007; now named Area Agencies on Aging and Independent Living. DAIL has also designated KIPDA as the Aging and Disability Resource Center for the region it serves. The Division of Social Services at KIPDA is responsible for carrying out the responsibilities for KIPDA in these designations. As the Area Agency on Aging and Independent Living (AAAAIL), KIPDA is responsible for administration of federal and state funded programs for the older adults, caregivers, family members, grandparents, persons with disabilities and the general community in the Kentucky counties of Bullitt, Henry, Jefferson, Oldham, Shelby, Spencer and Trimble, which comprise the KIPDA AAAAIL service area.

Fiscal Year 2014

Over the past year, the KIPDA AAAAIL/ADRC has provided long term services and supports to more than 200,000 citizens of the region resulting in approximately 1,880,829 units of service. The estimated total funds expended to provide these services is $10,000,000 with more than 90% going to direct services in the community. Through Medicaid Waiver Services, KIPDA AAAAIL/ADRC served approximately 600 Medicaid Waiver clients with service supports totaling $10,090,930. These services include information assistance and referral, options and benefits counseling, case management and assessment, in-home services, transportation, senior and supportive services, congregate and home-delivered meals, caregiver and grandparents services and supports, health promotion and disease prevention programs and interventions, and more. Snapshots of some of the highlights of last fiscal year are provided in this report.

KIPDA Aging and Disability Resource Center

KIPDA has served the region as an Aging and Disability Resource Center (ADRC) since 2007 providing information, assistance and referral services to the community. Over the years, the ADRC has evolved in its capacity to meet the needs of the community by providing guidance for navigating the network of services and supports available to help people with disabilities and older adults. The process of perfecting this work advanced in 2014 with restructuring to assure the community not only was able to access competent information and assistance services but also a seamless screening and intake process including Options Counseling. On October 1, 2014, the restructured ADRC kicked-off for the KIPDA Region. The ADRC offers a single point of entry for questions, services and other issues that affect our community’s older and disabled population. The ADRC works with the community to provide information and assistance, long term care options, benefits counseling, and access to publicly and privately funded programs. The goal is to link consumers with supports they need through appropriate referrals to other programs and benefits. KIPDA has three full time Aging and Disability Resource Specialists who provide options counseling, intake and screening, enrollment assistance and referrals to individuals within the
The ADRC receives an average of 65 phone calls a day. During peak seasons (i.e. Medicare and ACA Open Enrollment) the average daily call volume is 100-150 calls per day. The KIPDA ADRC served an estimated 11,000 citizens during fiscal year 2014.

A function of the ADRC is to provide outreach and inform the community about long term services and supports in the community and other important information for persons with disabilities, older adults, and caregivers. KIPDA utilizes many means to communicate this information including a newsletter, live talk radio show, websites, health fairs and information events. This year, KIPDA AAAIL/ADRC added to its repertoire of information provision and outreach, Facebook.

The KIPDA AAAIL Facebook page gives followers information about current events, upcoming events, changes and updates to the happenings of the agency, and general information that affects not only older adults and persons with disabilities in our area but also caregivers, volunteers, and other members of our community. KIPDA’s AAAIL Facebook strives to educate, inform and assist individuals with material in areas that are not only interesting and informative, but fun and enjoyable. KIPDA’s Area Agency on Aging and Independent Living Facebook page connects with the community and gives real time information about subjects that matter to them.

- KIPDA Area Agency on Aging and Independent Living Facebook page has 81 likes
- 78% of KIPDA’s followers are women
- 28% of KIPDA’s followers are between the ages of 35-44

Like us at www.facebook.com/KIPDA.AAAIL to begin receiving KIPDA AAAIL posts and event notifications.

**Nutrition Program for Older Adults**

The KIPDA AAAIL Title III C Nutrition Program serves adults 60 years and older throughout the KIPDA region. Most participants report living alone, half identify as living in poverty, and they are predominantly female. While most clients report themselves as white (72%), a quarter of the participants identify as African-American (26%), a growing number report as some other race (2%).

During fiscal year 2014, 3081 older adults received meals; 961 were served in their homes and 2120 were served in a variety of community settings. KIPDA AAAIL contracts with two caterers and three service providers. Together they spent $1,923,600.00. On average it cost $1188.00 last year to support one home meal client and $369.00 to feed a participant who eats at a congregate setting in their community at churches, community centers, senior centers, subsidized housing communities, and some adult day care centers. The program provides sensible nutrition education as well as information about other community programs and assistance for older adults who want to access other services.

**Evidence Based Health Promotion and Disease Prevention Programs**

The KIPDA AAAIL Title III D Health Prevention Programs serves adults 60 years and older throughout the KIPDA region. This funding, combined with other smaller evidence based program grants, allows KIPDA AAAIL to provide meaningful healthy living programs to 1,220 older adults. We help provide Arthritis Exercise, Smoking Cessation, Health Rhythm, Chronic Disease and Diabetes Self-Management Programs, Medication Management with University of Louisville Pharmacy School, Home Medication Management Program, and Balance Classes. Many clients benefit from attending multiple programs.
21st Century Senior Centers

Senior Centers across the country are implementing new standards as well as the use of innovation and best practices and many are adopting specific areas of focus when it comes to programming, image and marketing approach. KIPDA and its provider network are committed to promoting and facilitating cutting-edge services and have adopted service models that strategically align with the community. Last year, KIPDA-funded senior centers implemented models that will begin their evolution into the 21st century. Research on senior centers indicates that in order to develop a 21st century senior center we need to build strong partnerships, choose a model that fits the community, and have a governance structure that can ensure that the senior centers are constantly re-evaluating needs and adjusting programming to meet the identified needs.

We would like to highlight some of the many accomplishments of the KIPDA-funded senior centers:

- Shaffer Enrichment Center implemented a Life-long Learning & Arts Model due to its history of offering programs that reflect this model. This new model gave the agency opportunity to offer more of a variety of programs and to expand outside of the four walls of the senior center. With the help of the many partnerships that have been established, seniors participate in a variety of classes including, Zumba, Yoga, Tai Chi, Line Dancing and more.
- The senior centers in Bullitt and Shelby counties have implemented the Community-centered model and have increased the number of senior center participants. Seniors enjoy attending activities at the Shelby Park Activity Center; recently, the center in Shelbyville hosted a Zumba Gold Class lead by an outside presenter. In Bullitt county, seniors attend a gym where they participate in a variety of exercise classes and really enjoy the off-site classes!
- The centers in Henry, Oldham, and Trimble counties have implemented the Community-centered model - off-site and evening activities are offered and seniors enjoy golfing, painting classes, educational programs and outings; some of the more popular programs include Silver Sneakers, Cycling Club, Walking Club, Book Club, and Arthritis Classes. Art & craft classes are offered off-site and seniors enjoy participating in a variety of programs and activities offered at the centers.
- ElderServe- the center implemented a Community-centered model and this year will continue to share their programs at other sites by introducing the senior center and hosting activities such as line dance, tai chi, arthritis exercise and more. Seniors enjoy a range of activities and programs, some of which are provided by the senior center partners. This year the center hosted its first
Jewish Family & Career Services – this center implemented a hybrid model that incorporates components from the Wellness, Community-centered, and Life-long Learning model. JFCS has historically been operating with a collaborative model which includes a partnership with the Jewish Community Center to offer a multi-purpose program. Lifelong learning has been incorporated into center programming with book club, silk painting classes, ballroom dancing, and many more.

Each of the senior centers in the KIPDA region has its own unique programming and each one provides an excellent opportunity for recreation and socialization.

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**KIPDA Counseling Core (SHIP & MIPPA)**

Thousands of low-income older Kentuckians struggle to pay their prescription, health care, food, and energy costs. The Medicare Improvements for Patients and Providers Act (MIPPA) of 2008 has been instrumental in helping these disadvantaged seniors to lead healthier and more independent lives.

Under MIPPA, the KIPDA State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP) also known as KIPDA Counseling Core received funding to help Medicare beneficiaries apply for the Medicare Part D Extra Help/Low-Income Subsidy (LIS) and the Medicare Savings Programs (MSPs). The KIPDA SHIP has helped qualified low-income seniors and younger adults with disabilities living in the KIPDA region submit over 577 applications for benefits that make Medicare and Prescription Drug Coverage more affordable.

SHIP counseling is also available to assist beneficiaries with questions regarding their Medicare coverage. The KIPDA region currently has 73 counselors trained to assist them with coverage comparisons, eligibility questions, billing concerns, appeals and more. The SHIP program is a local, unbiased source for information and assistance. The KIPDA SHIP has assisted over 1,872 persons with their Medicare concerns. Over 85,619 persons have been provided education and outreach regarding Medicare, Medicaid, Prescription Drug Assistance, Social Security Benefits and more through public events. The KIPDA SHIP has participated in more than 77 events such as community health fairs, The World Fest, The Kentucky State Fair, WAVE 3 Evening News Phone Banks, WLOU Lunch with KIPDA weekly broadcast, etc.

**VULNERABLE KENTUCKY RESIDENTS MAY BE MISSING OUT**

- An estimated 12,965 of seniors in the KIPDA region live on less than $16,755 per year (150% of the 2014 federal poverty level).
• Over 46,000 Medicare beneficiaries in Kentucky are eligible for, but not receiving the Medicare prescription drug Low-Income Subsidy (LIS/Extra Help).
• Across the KIPDA region, nearly 2 out of 3 seniors who qualify for food assistance (SNAP) don’t get it.

These numbers may keep growing as more people age into Medicare. Nearly a quarter million people will turn 65 in Kentucky in the next five years. The KIPDA SHIP will continue to identify low-income older adults throughout the region who may be missing out on these programs, and assist them with applying for them.

**KIPDA Homecare Program and Adult Day Care Services**

The KIPDA Homecare Program provides assessment, case management, and many in-home services and supports such as homemaking, personal care, and respite. KIPDA also supports transportation, chore, emergency alert, incontinent supplies, and lawn care to the most vulnerable of persons eligible for this service. The Adult Day Care program serves as respite, health assistance, and socialization for older adults and their caregivers. These programs assist persons 60 and older who want to stay in their home but are at risk of going into a nursing home if supportive services are not provided. KIPDA case managers and its provider network provided services to more than 950 clients in 2014. An estimated $4,367,595 supported this effort.

**Personal Care Attendant Services**

KIPDA administers and supports the Personal Care Attendant Service Program in partnership with the Center for Accessible Living. The primary intent of the Personal Care Service Program is to provide adults with disabilities who are at risk of institutional care the opportunity to live within their own homes and communities. Persons served in this program are assisted in independent living by the provision of a subsidy to assist in securing personal assistance services. The KIPDA PCAP served 81 persons in 2014 at a cost of $855,829.43.

**KIPDA Medicaid Waiver Programs**

The Consumer Directed Option Program (CDO) has now been in place at KIPDA since 2006. CDO is a Medicaid waiver program for elderly and/or disabled individuals in need of services. CDO differs from traditional waiver programs by allowing participants to have control in decisions about their care and services they receive through the Medicaid waiver. The team currently consists of twelve support brokers providing case management to Home and Community Based (HCB) Waiver consumers, two specialized support brokers, one who provides case management to Money Follows the Person (MFP) consumers and one who processes new cases after the initial assessment pending approval of service. The team also includes three Supports for Community Living (SCL)/Michelle P Waiver (MPW) case managers, an intake and eligibility coordinator, a RN who completes and reviews assessments, two support staff and the program supervisor.

KIPDA is now serving over 500 HCB Waiver consumers and is averaging five to seven new referrals each week. In addition, our case managers are providing services to 82 MPW consumers and 10 consumers on the SCL2 Waiver. The SCL2 and MPW waivers are similar in that individuals must have an intellectual disability to qualify for the waiver.

In the past few years, we have been preparing for changes to the SCL Waiver by developing new policies, procedures and practices to meet the requirements of the revised waiver which is now known as SCL2. We have also been preparing for changes to the HCB waiver which will include significant role and responsibility changes in doing assessments and case management. The expectation is that required changes will begin to be implemented after January 1, 2015 and continue to be made incrementally throughout the year.
KIPDA Family Caregiver Support Program

The Family Caregiver Support Program was developed nationally by mandate of the Older Americans Act, Title III-E, and amended 2009. The federal Administration on Aging provides funding to each state to develop a multifaceted support system for family caregivers. KIPDA with funding from the Department for Aging and Independent Living has established a family caregiver program, which serves the seven county areas of Jefferson, Bullitt, Henry, Spencer, Shelby, Trimble and Oldham Counties. Persons eligible for this program are caregivers caring for someone over the age of 60 or an individual under the age of 60 with a diagnosis of early onset dementia. This program also serves grandparents or relative 55 years of age or older caring for a child 18 and under; and individuals 60 years of age or older providing care to someone age 18 or under with Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities.

KIPDA provides the following services for Family Caregivers: Information and Assistance for caregivers in locating and arranging for services; Caregiver counseling, training and support groups; Respite in the form of in-home, day care or possibly in a residential setting; and filling in gaps in supplemental services to complement care given by caregivers. KIPDA has established a Voucher Program to assist family caregivers in the areas of Respite and Supplemental Services and contracts with two agencies to assist with the provision of family caregiver services throughout the region. These agencies are Jewish Family and Career Services, and the Legal Aid Society. The KIPDA Family Caregiver Support Program served more than 3,700 caregivers during fiscal year 2014.

KIPDA Grandparents Raising Grandchildren Program

The Kentucky Caregiver Program (KCP) is a State General fund program that was launched in 2006. The KCP program was created to provide supportive and supplemental services to low-income grandparent caregivers that have the primary responsibility of raising their grandchildren in the absence of the biological parents. The supportive services offered include: Access to community resources, Counseling services, Support groups and Training opportunities. The supplemental services offered include: Access to the vouchers and/or grants system, that assist with purchasing school supplies, clothing and furniture, Legal services, Respite services, and Medical and dental and other services authorized by KIPDA.

The KCP program or KIPDA Grandparents Raising Grandchildren Program served 176 grandparents and 315 grandchildren in fiscal year 2014. The 2014 KCP annual conference for caregivers and professionals was quite successful. The conference was a partnered event; a collaboration between KIPDA, Legal Aid Society, Jewish Family & Career Services and Passport Health Plan. The conference was held at the Hilton Garden Inn Louisville Airport. Some of the most popular tracks offered included:

- Discipline & The Traumatized Child,
- Synthetic Drug Trends,
- Financial and End of Life Planning and
- Emergency Preparedness

The 2014 KCP Conference had the highest attendance and positive feedback of any other collaborative program event to date.
KIPDA District Long Term Care Ombudsman Program Update

For over 20 years KIPDA region long term care facility residents and loved ones have benefitted from KIP-DA's partnership with Catholic Charities in providing our District Long Term Care Ombudsman Program (DLTCOP). The need for DLTCOP programs across the country resulted from the tremendous growth in the nursing home industry, spurred on by the implementation of public funding via newly established Medicare and Medicaid in 1965. Throughout the next decade, documentation surfaced that exposed a proliferation of abuse, neglect, and substandard conditions in nursing homes. In response, a new federal office was established to oversee all programs related to nursing homes. This office developed what we know as the LTCOP. In 1978, amendments to the Older Americans Act strengthened the program and mandated that every state provide an LTCOP. Kentucky laws and regulations define our LTCOP.

Through Catholic Charities staffing, the KIPDA DLTCOP comprises a DLTCO along with five staff LTCO, as well as 25 additional Volunteer LTCO. All are vetted and trained according to Kentucky regulations. The LTCOP members are trained to: Receive, investigate, and assist nursing home residents with resolving complaints; Educate residents about their rights and responsibilities; Empower residents and families to discuss concerns with nursing home staff; Provide information regarding long term care programs and services; Advocate for improvements in state and federal laws and regulations; Represent resident's interests before governmental agencies; Identify and seek to remedy gaps in facility government, community services, etc. Respect the privacy and confidentiality of nursing home residents.

The KIPDA district currently holds 109 long term care facilities containing 6,996 available beds. For FY 2014, our contractor reported 1,073 facility visits conducted, 490 complaints investigated, and 449 cases opened. In addition, the staff and volunteers also participate in a myriad of consultations, information sharing events, resident and family councils, community meetings, education and group training events, elder abuse-specific prevention and training events, and opportunities to monitor and advocate on specific laws and regulations.

In addition, this year Kentucky Governor Steve Beshear requested the completion of joint open forums to ensure that the public, and especially nursing home residents themselves, have an opportunity to share their experiences and concerns with agency and program leaders, and also share their ideas for improving the quality of care and quality of life within Kentucky’s long term care system. The KIPDA region open forum was hosted by KIPDA and Catholic Charities. A total of 82 individuals and organizational representatives attended the event. Speakers from Catholic Charities, KIPDA, the Jefferson County Attorney’s Office, and the Jefferson County Local and KIPDA Rural Coordinating Councils on Elder Abuse set the stage for small group discussion and brainstorming activities. Small groups discussed one of the following topics: Defining quality care; Facility experience; Defining quality caregivers; Facility Staffing; Abuse and neglect; Community involvement in quality care; Identifying current caregiver resources; Identifying caregiver needs; and Affordable senior housing

A representative from each table shared their discussion results with the large group. Guest speakers and panelists provided additional informal sharing. As a result, a 13-page report of detailed experiences, responses, and suggestions was generated and submitted to the Commissioner of the State Department for Aging and Independent Living to be compiled with other reports from across the state.

This has been a productive year for the KIPDA DLTCOP. As FY 2015 continues, the DLTCOP will work diligently to improve the quality of care for all nursing home residents.
KIPDA Rural Diabetes Coalition

The KIPDA Rural Diabetes Coalition was established in 2011 to address type 2 diabetes in people 50 and older in Bullitt, Shelby, and Henry Counties. The KRDC has been supported through a $2.5 million federal grant from the CDC that KIPDA received as a part of the National Program to Eliminate Diabetes Related Disparities. This past year a number of interventions were implemented to improve the health of people with diabetes in these counties:

- Five Stanford Diabetes Self-Management Program courses were taught with 42 participants
- Two large diabetes educational days were held for community members with 128 attendees
- Large continuing medical education event held for health care professionals with a nationally-renowned CDC diabetes expert, with over 60 attendees
- Outreach was done at 94 community events to recruit for the classes and coalition
- Successful advocacy effort to secure $2.6 million in the state budget dedicated to diabetes programs
- Diabetes Peer Mentor Program launched with 5 Peer Mentors trained and already mentoring 13 mentees in pilot project
- Distributed over 1100 Patient Packets for health care professionals to distribute to patients with diabetes
- Third Annual Tri-County Walk held with nearly 200 walkers attending

The KRDC has established many useful interventions and has coordinated multiple health-related and diabetes educational opportunities in these three counties. KRDC is now exploring sustainability options, including developing a business plan and engaging potential future funders to continue the work that has been established.
KIPDA Kynector Program

In July of 2012, Governor Beshear signed an Executive Order forming the Kentucky Health Benefit Exchange for the purpose of administering the Affordable Care Act and making health insurance available and accessible to the citizens of the Commonwealth. As part of this initiative the KHBE issued an RFP to engage community based organization to serve as In-Person Assistors or kynectors in geographic regions to help people access and to also provide outreach and education services related to the Affordable Care Act, the Kentucky Health Benefit Exchange and kynect. KIPDA applied and was awarded a contract to serve the KHBE Medicaid Region 3 which covers 16 counties including all seven counties in the KIPDA region.

The KIPDA kynector Program launched prior to the first ACA Open Enrollment Period which began October 1, 2013. KIPDA worked diligently to staff a kynector team to cover all six counties including partnering with the Lincoln Trail Area Development District to help cover the eight southern counties of Region 3 which serves as the LTADD region. The kynector team was trained and equipped with information and tools need to effectively serve the region, assisting the uninsured access health insurance. It was a very aggressive initiative which proved to serve the region well.

As of 2012, there was an estimated 640,000 individuals in the state of Kentucky that were uninsured. This is 15.5% of the total population. Of that total, almost 175,000 uninsured were noted as being in the KIPDA service area for the Kentucky Health Benefits Exchange. Percentage of uninsured by Kentucky counties are listed in the figure below.

Since the implementation of kynect, significant impact has been made to get Kentuckians insured throughout the state. The KIPDA kynector Program have worked diligently to reach out to a variety of populations throughout our entire region and to provide in person assistance to those that need help navigating the computer application process. As of the end of April 2014, the KIPDA kynectors had completed over 5500 applications for individuals that needed assistance. State wide, the impact of this initiative has been significant. As shown in the figure below, you will note a huge decrease in the numbers of uninsured population.
Since October 1, 2013 more than 500,000 Kentuckians are now insured through plans purchased or accessed through the Kentucky Health Benefits Exchange, Kentuckians now have access to affordable health coverage. KIPDA kynectors played a significant role is making this important historical event a reality.

KIPDA kynectors continue to complete enrollments for individuals that may qualify for Medicaid expansion, have qualifying events in their lives that would impact their health coverage status and for Small Businesses that would like to offer coverage to their employees throughout the fiscal year. As of June 30, 2014, the KIPDA kynector Program assisted 11530 people with applications for health care and coordinated and/or participated in more than 601 outreach, education and enrollment events. The KIPDA kynector Program is preparing for the next Open Enrollment for the ACA.
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Partnership Initiatives

KIPDA AAAIL/ADRC has an excellent provider and partner network. Without this network the services provided to the community could not occur. The programs and services represented above are reflective of the aging and disability network that exist within the KIPDA Region. Here are a few highlights for other types of partner initiatives that occurred in 2014.

Senior Day Out

Seniors, individuals with disabilities, and caregivers throughout the KIPDA region attended the 2014 Senior Day Out at the Kentucky International Convention Center on Tues., Oct. 7 to experience educational exhibits, health screenings, guest speakers, dancing, Bingo and much more. In its 14th year, this informative and social event attracted more than 2,500 for fun, fellowship and food. KIPDA Social Services participates along with other local organizations and businesses including the Louisville Metro Office for Aging & Disabled Citizens, Passport Health Plan, Today’s Transitions, AARP Kentucky, Louisville Metro Police, Jefferson County Sheriff’s Office, WLOU/Praize 104.7 FM, and WAKY 103.5, in the year-long planning process to provide an ever-growing group of attendees with a “one-stop shopping” health and education opportunity via this singular event.

This year, participants were provided with a myriad of health screenings including glucose, dementia, Parkinson’s, Multiple Sclerosis, pulse oximetry, blood pressure, body mass index, bone density, and balance, as well as medication assessment, hearing test and free flu shots. Attendees were also able to speak with over 70 exhibitors providing information on medical services to transportation, to assistance with gas and electric bills, and everything in between. They even had the opportunity to shake hands and talk with Kentucky Representative John Yarmuth! All those who pre-registered got to enjoy a complimentary lunch. There were Bingo winners galore, and an abundance of door prizes were awarded.

KIPDA Social Services participated at the Silver Sponsorship level, and staff was on hand to provide information on all Social Services programs, as well as KIPDA kynect, the Affordable Care Act health insurance made available to those who otherwise cannot afford it. KIPDA Transportation also joined in to share their information with attendees. KIPDA Social Services also partnered again this year with TARC to provide over 200 attendees with rides to and from the Kentucky International Convention Center in order to be able to attend Senior Day Out. Many thanks to TARC for this continued valuable partnership.

The Senior Day Out Planning Committee also initiated a new component to this 14th annual affair. The first ever Caregiver Resource Expo took place at Senior Day Out between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., to provide caregivers with a similar chance to talk to multiple vendors and get recommendations for needed services and supports. So often it is the case that the caregiver for an older adult also works full time and has children at home to care for. In addition, the number of caregivers in this situation continues to rise rapidly. Therefore, providing
the opportunity to meet and speak with numerous caregiver service organizations is another way the Senior Day Out Committee can contribute to the health and well-being of both caregivers and older adults.

The Senior Day Out Planning Committee has determined the 14th Annual Senior Day Out event to be a resounding success. The Committee looks forward to inviting even more screeners and vendors to attend Senior Day Out 2015, as well as expanding the Caregiver Resource Expo. Congratulations to all who continue to provide this needed gift to our community!

KIPDA kynect Participates in Health Reentry Coalition of Kentucky

KIPDA kynect is proud to be a leading partner in the newly created Healthy Reentry Coalition of Kentucky (HRC). The HRC is a coalition of organizations and individuals interested in promoting equal opportunity to people involved with both the criminal justice system, through ensuring access to health care, aiding in reentry, increasing successful community participation, and reducing the rate of recidivism.

The HRC convened in April, 2014 as a result of efforts by KIPDA kynect, Get Covered Kentucky Education and Outreach Subcommittee, and the Louisville Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) to build education, outreach, and enrollment opportunities for those who become involved with the criminal justice system. Currently the HRC consists of over 20 organizational partners from local, state, and federal government institutions, non-profit organizations, the Kentucky Health Benefits Exchange, health care service providers, health insurance representatives, and more.

Studies show that 8 in 10 men and 9 in 10 women returning from incarceration have chronic health conditions requiring treatment or management. Roughly 4 in 10 men and 6 in 10 women report a combination of physical health, mental health, and substance abuse conditions. People with substance abuse disorders and mental illness have higher rates of recidivism – 90% of individuals in jail with serious mental illness have 2 or more jail stays; 31% have 10 or more jail stays. Yet 68% of men and 58% of women do not have health insurance 8-10 months after release, while desperately needing consistent access to community health services.

The Expanded Medicaid option, provided through the Affordable Care Act and mandated by Kentucky Governor Steve Beshear, offers appropriate health coverage including mental health and substance abuse services, to those returning to the community after criminal justice system involvement. By combining a streamlined, systemic approach to awareness, education, enrollment and increased access to community supports, the HRC endeavors to ensure that all eligible individuals become aware of their eligibility, what getting insurance can do for them and how to use it, and have immediate access to necessary community services in order to provide the optimum opportunity for long-term successful reentry. In addition, access and use of health related services, and resulting reduction in recidivism, has the potential to save the criminal justice system millions of dollars when previously incarcerated individuals become stable, successful contributors to their community.

In just 7 months, HRC members have:

- Developed and implemented a supportive organizational infrastructure, including social media applications such as website, Facebook page, etc.;
- Completed outreach and education presentations and provided information and assistance at:
  - ACA and Justice Involved Populations Conference and Technical Assistance, 7/18/14
  - National Alliance on Mental Health Kentucky Conference 7/29/14
• State Drug Court Conference 8/6/16
• Kentucky Probation and Parole State Conference 8/21/14
• MCO Provider Forum 9/10-11/14
• First Annual Kentucky Reentry Forum (state and federal professionals) 9/25/14
• Louisville Metro Department of Corrections Staff Meeting 10/2/14
• Kentucky Reentry Partnership Council Meeting (state and federal professionals) 11/5/14
• Developed working education, eligibility and enrollment plans for both the Louisville Metro Department of Corrections, and the Kentucky State Department of Corrections;
• Completed discussions with the national Open Society Foundations for funding to support the work; funding award will be announced in January 2015;
• Successfully garnered technical support from the National Institute of Corrections to conduct a Sequential Intercept Mapping process for Louisville Metro Department of Corrections. This process brings together all key organizations involved in the criminal justice system, from initial contact with law enforcement through the reentry process, to:
  • Build a visual portrait of how individuals progress through the criminal justice system;
  • Gain a better understanding of each health and justice stakeholder’s respective policies and practice;
  • Identify and consider decision points throughout the entire system to provide opportunities to educate and enroll criminal justice-involved individuals in insurance coverage; and
  • Ultimately maximize opportunities for criminal justice and health care system integration and efficiency that ACA implementation has provided.

This process initially focuses on Louisville Metro Department of Corrections, state and federal representatives will also participate in order to replicate this process throughout all Kentucky criminal justice systems.

The HRC looks forward to the coming year to initiate and expand the mapping process (slated to begin January 9, 2015), to develop effective marketing and educational tools, to increase local, statewide and national HRC involvement and support, and to identify new approaches to support healthy, successful, permanent citizen reentry. The potential is there to create a profound statewide impact on improving the health and stability of both individuals and communities alike. If you are interested in becoming an HRC member, please contact Anne Peak, KIPDA Social Services Planner, at 502-266-5571 or anne.peak@ky.gov.
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