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**Children's  
Advocacy Day**  
*at the Capitol*

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Dear Advocate,

Welcome to the 11th annual Children's Advocacy Day at the Capitol!

By coming to Frankfort today, you are an advocate for Kentucky's children. Whether you are a young person or an adult, your voice matters. Whether you are here for the first time or a seasoned visitor to the Capitol, you will make a difference.

Great progress has been made on behalf of children in the last couple of years, such as increasing the number of children that have health coverage, reforming our juvenile justice system, and restoring child care supports for parents. None of those things would have happened without the help of advocates like you.

But Kentucky kids still face many challenges, and Kentucky kids need you to stand up for them. As you meet with your legislators today, ask them to make kids a priority across the Commonwealth. Be bold. Today you will make a difference in the lives of Kentucky's children. Today you are helping to make Kentucky the best place in America to be young!

Use this booklet as a guide for today's events, and please visit the Children's Advocacy Day resource room (Annex Room 339) with any questions and to find additional resources from child advocates. We would like to thank our rally speakers and performers, mini-seminar presenters, event sponsors, and Blueprint for Kentucky's Children partners across Kentucky who have made today possible.

Sincerely,

2015 Blueprint for Kentucky's Children Partners,  
Children's Advocacy Day Sponsors, and  
Kentucky Youth Advocates

# Children's Advocacy Day Agenda

**9:00 AM**      **Registration** — Capitol Rotunda Mezzanine Level

**10:00 AM**      **Rally for Kentucky kids** — Capitol Rotunda  
Join hundreds of advocates from across the state to kick off Children's Advocacy Day! Featuring: performances from the Shelby County West Middle School Dancing Divas, youth speakers, awards for legislators and other state officials who have gone the extra distance for kids, and remarks from Lieutenant Governor Crit Luallen.

**11:30 AM**      **2015 Blueprint for Kentucky's Children mini-seminars** — Annex Room 113

11:30 AM      *Child Abuse Prevention and Recognition Training for Educators*  
Dr. Melissa Currie, MD, Kosair Charities Division of Pediatric Forensic Medicine at the University of Louisville School of Medicine

12:00 PM      *Extend Protective Orders to Victims of Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking*  
Gretchen Hunt, Kentucky Association of Sexual Assault Programs

12:30 PM      *Clear the Air with a Statewide, Comprehensive Indoor Smoke-Free Law*  
Heather Wehrheim, American Lung Association

1:00 PM      *Prioritize Early Learning to Ensure a Strong Start in Life*  
Mike Hammons, Children, Inc./Kentucky's Voice for Early Childhood

**Meet with your legislators and deliver Step Up for Kids Notes**

**Attend legislative committee meetings**

See page 3 for more information.

**1:30 PM**      **Meet on the steps to the House or Senate chambers**  
Welcome your legislators into session at the bottom of the stairs on the 2nd Floor Mezzanine in the Capitol.

**2:00 PM**      **Watch the House or Senate in session**  
You must obtain gallery passes. See page 3 for more information.

**Until 2:30 PM**      **View the "Kentucky Kids Need..." art and essay project**  
Art and quotes from students across Kentucky will be on display in the tunnel between the Capitol and the Legislative Annex.

**Join the conversation online:**  
**@kyyouth | #CADKY2015 | #kyga15 | #blueprintky**

**Questions? If you need more information** about anything during the day, including tips for meeting with legislators, visit the Children's Advocacy Day resource room in Room 339 of the Legislative Annex.



# Advocate Today: Learn, Attend, and Act

## Learn

### 2015 Blueprint for Kentucky's Children Mini-Seminars

Learn more about the legislative items on this year's Blueprint. Experts from across the state will discuss the issues, the solutions, and how you can act today to share this information with legislators. View the full Blueprint for Kentucky's Children at [www.blueprintky.org](http://www.blueprintky.org).

### KIDS COUNT

Want to find out data on kids and families in Kentucky? Visit Annex Room 339 and pick up a 2014 Kentucky KIDS COUNT County Data Book! The book provides county-level data on 16 key indicators of child well-being and shows you how your county fares compared to others. The books are made possible with the support of the Annie E. Casey Foundation and our KIDS COUNT sponsors: Passport Health Plan, Delta Dental of Kentucky, and Kosair Charities.

## Attend

### Relevant Legislative Committees Meetings

Find out about other issues affecting children in Kentucky.

10:00 AM Senate Judiciary — Annex Room 154

11:30 AM Senate Education — Annex Room 171

12:00 PM House Health and Welfare — Annex Room 169

On Adjournment: Senate Appropriations and Revenue — Annex Room 149

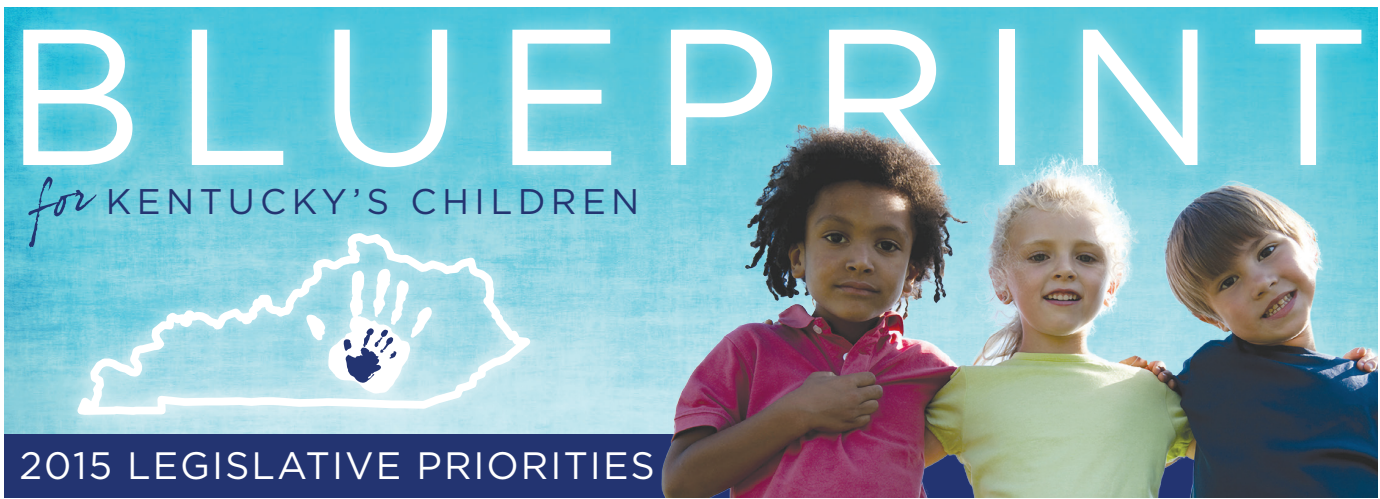
*Note: These meetings are subject to change.*

### Watch the House or Senate in Session

See your legislators in action! You must obtain gallery passes in the House or Senate Clerk's Office (Rooms 313 and 323 on the third floor of the Capitol) to sit in the gallery during a House or Senate meeting. Both chambers begin at 2:00 PM. Please note: Seating in the gallery is first-come, first-serve, and you should obtain a gallery pass as early as possible.

## Act

Meet with your legislators to let them know that you want them to make kids a priority in 2015. See pages 12-16 for a list of legislator offices, and find tips for meeting with your legislator on pages 10-11. If you were not able to set up an appointment with your legislator prior to arriving today, they may not be available, but you can leave a Step Up for Kids Note for them. You can pick up Step Up for Kids Notes at the registration table and after the rally in Annex Room 339.



Safe & Healthy Families • A Fair Deal for Working Parents • A Fair Opportunity for Every Child



Protect children from child abuse: **Require training on the prevention and recognition of child abuse** for public school personnel and information for students and parents.



Protect Kentuckians, especially children, pregnant women, and women of childbearing age, from the dangers of secondhand smoke: **Enact a statewide, comprehensive smoke-free law** that prohibits smoking indoors in workplaces and public places.



Protect youth from experiencing or witnessing violence: **Extend protective orders** to victims of dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking.



Improve quality, accessibility, and affordability of early childhood education and care: Encourage the use of community-based child care to deliver quality preschool services and **establish a child care advisory council**.

[www.blueprintky.org](http://www.blueprintky.org)



## 2015 Policy Agenda

### FACT SHEET: Protect Children from Abuse and Neglect through Training on Prevention, Recognition, and Reporting



Children need to feel safe and supported in order to thrive during childhood and later in life. Child abuse and neglect can have negative impacts on not only children's short-term emotional health, but also their long-term mental and physical health outcomes, and in severe cases, it results in death. Even if children are taught ways to keep themselves safe from abuse, there is no substitute for adult responsibility. With most children spending the majority of their days in school, it is imperative that school personnel receive training to know how to prevent, recognize, and report child abuse and neglect.

#### FACTS:

- **Too many Kentucky children are victims of child abuse or neglect.** In 2012 in Kentucky, approximately 1,800 children were victims of substantiated physical abuse, over 800 children were victims of substantiated sexual abuse, and nearly 15,000 were substantiated victims of neglect. We know many more children were victimized but never brought to the attention of the child protection system.
- **Children's safety is a job for adults.** Children depend on adults to notify the authorities of suspected child maltreatment. Children have difficulty saying "no" to those they have been taught to mind and respect, which is problematic given that 95 percent of Kentucky's child maltreatment perpetrators in 2012 were parents, relatives, or the partners of unmarried parents. Perpetrators of child sexual abuse often form relationships with potential victims prior to the abuse, which is called "grooming," making it hard for children to identify certain behaviors as abuse. More than half of Kentucky's confirmed victims of child maltreatment are school-aged (5-17 years old). Therefore, it is imperative that school personnel – mandated reporters of suspected abuse – receive appropriate training on practices that reduce the risk of child maltreatment and on how to recognize the signs of abuse and neglect.
- **Childhood maltreatment has short- and long-term impacts on children.** The physical health consequences of child abuse and neglect include increased risk of: impaired brain development, with consequences for cognitive, language, and academic abilities; adolescent obesity; and chronic diseases in adulthood. Psychologically, child maltreatment is a risk factor for a variety of mental health disorders, severe developmental and cognitive problems, and anti-social traits. These consequences can severely affect children's ability to learn and function appropriately in the classroom, with child victims of maltreatment at greater risk of repeating grades. Victimized children are also at greater risk of substance abuse, delinquency, truancy, and pregnancy during adolescence.

#### SOLUTION:

Ensure all public school personnel in Kentucky receive appropriate training on the prevention, recognition, and reporting of physical abuse, sexual abuse, emotional abuse, and neglect.

## 2015 Policy Agenda

### FACT SHEET: Protect Youth from Violence by Extending Protective Orders to Victims of Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking



All children and youth need to be protected from harm and exposure to violence to thrive. Yet, Kentucky's laws do not afford young people in certain circumstances one of the most effective forms of protection from being exposed to or experiencing violence – protective orders. Currently, Kentucky statute only allows protective orders for those who have been married, lived with, or had a child with the offender. Children of victims who experience dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking are not afforded the safeguards of protective orders.

Also, adolescents who experience dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking cannot currently seek protective orders. These exclusions place children and teens at unnecessary risk of exposure to violence.

#### FACTS:

- **Protection is vital for all victims of intimate partner violence, sexual assault, and stalking.** In Kentucky, more than 1 in 3 women (37.5 percent) and almost 1 in 3 men (31.0 percent) have experienced rape, physical violence and/or stalking by an intimate partner in their lifetime, but state law fails to provide all these victims the right to a protective order to stay safe. Teen dating violence is just as serious and harmful as adult domestic violence, yet state law fails to permit those in dating relationships to obtain a protective order. A recent survey of Kentucky high school students found nearly one in ten had experienced physical dating violence within the past year, and one in ten experienced sexual dating violence.
- **Young people are being negatively impacted by an inadequate law.** Children who witness domestic violence are at increased risk for post-traumatic stress disorder, depression, anxiety, higher levels of aggression, and poor school performance. We can protect children from these negative outcomes by keeping their parents safe. Victims of teen dating violence are more likely to experience mental health problems, engage in unhealthy behaviors such as substance abuse, and attempt suicide. Also, experiencing or witnessing violence during childhood is a risk factor for engaging in intimate partner violence in adulthood – Kentucky can help break the cycle of violence by extending protective orders to victims not currently protected.
- **Protective orders work** by allowing law enforcement to intervene at the earliest indication of the presence of an immediate and present danger. A 2009 Kentucky study found that half of the participants did not experience any violations of the protective order within the first six months. Even among those who did experience violations, participants reported violence and fear of future harm were significantly reduced.
- **Protective orders are cost-effective.** A 2009 Kentucky study estimated that for every \$1 spent when a woman accesses a protective order, Kentucky saved \$31. The safety provided by a protective order results in avoided costs for medical, mental health, criminal justice and legal services, as well as lost earnings, property losses, and an impaired quality of life for the victim.

#### SOLUTION:

Protect young people from experiencing dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking, or being exposed to such violence, by extending protective orders to all victims of intimate partner violence, sexual assault, and stalking.



## 2015 Policy Agenda

### FACT SHEET: Clear the Air with a Statewide, Comprehensive Indoor Smoke-free Law



All children deserve to breathe clean air and be healthy, yet approximately 68 percent of Kentucky's children live in a community that does not offer them strong protections from secondhand tobacco smoke in indoor public places. Exposure to secondhand smoke is also harmful to women of childbearing age and their future offspring, as it increases their risk for poor birth outcomes.

The science is now clear that there is no safe level of exposure to secondhand smoke. A comprehensive, statewide smoke-free law would improve the health of Kentucky's children and unborn babies, and allow all residents to fully participate in their communities without exposure to dangerous tobacco smoke – not just those living in the 23 communities with strong smoke-free ordinances.

#### FACTS:

- **Comprehensive smoke-free policies protect the health of children and unborn babies.** The health consequences of exposure to secondhand smoke by infants and children range from sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS) to respiratory illnesses and infections. Pregnant women exposed to secondhand smoke are more likely to have babies born with a low birth weight and at higher risk of disabilities and infant death. New research has also found that significant exposure to secondhand smoke by women, even prior to pregnancy, increases their future risk of experiencing a miscarriage, stillbirth, or tubal pregnancy. An analysis of several studies found smoke-free laws result in substantial drops in babies being born too soon and in children's hospital visits for asthma. Kentucky is ranked 41st in the nation for children with asthma problems, with secondhand smoke a common trigger for asthma attacks.
- **Comprehensive smoke-free policies reduce maternal smoking during pregnancy.** Smoke-free communities experience decreased rates of maternal smoking during pregnancy, which is the single most important known cause of low birth weight. Smoking during pregnancy also increases the risk of miscarriage, preterm delivery, and infant death. In Kentucky, 22.6 percent of babies are born to mothers who smoked during pregnancy. With more than 7 out of every 10 births to Kentucky mothers who smoked during pregnancy being paid for by Medicaid, Kentucky can save money by passing an indoor smoke-free policy to help mothers quit smoking.
- **Comprehensive smoke-free policies protect youth in the workplace.** A study found that working a 6-8 hour shift in a smoky place is the health equivalent of smoking nearly a pack of cigarettes a day. Almost one-third of Kentucky's 16-19 year-olds (more than 70,000 youth) work – a statewide smoke-free law would ensure all working teens are protected from secondhand smoke in the workplace.
- **Kentucky cannot afford the costs of secondhand smoke.** An estimate of Kentucky spending on health care costs due to exposure to secondhand smoke put the figure at more than \$100 million annually. For example, Kentucky pays whenever children with public health insurance (more than half of all Kentucky children) have to be hospitalized for asthma due to secondhand smoke exposure.

#### SOLUTION:

Enact a comprehensive, statewide smoke-free law prohibiting smoking indoors in workplaces and other public places to improve the health of Kentucky's children and unborn babies.

## 2015 Policy Agenda

### FACT SHEET: Prioritize Early Learning to Ensure a Strong Start in Life



Every child in Kentucky deserves the opportunity to enter school ready to engage in, and benefit from, early learning experiences that best promote their success. National studies show investments in high-quality early childhood education for very young, at-risk children have the greatest return on investment for building human capital. A recent bipartisan poll shows the vast majority of voters rate ensuring children get a good start in life as a top national priority (second only to increasing jobs and economic growth).

#### FACTS:

- **High-quality early learning prepares more children for kindergarten.** Increasing access to high-quality early learning environments for more children results in better educational attainment. Public-private partnerships between public preschool programs, Head Start, and child care centers will provide more children a high-quality early education, while increasing the return on investment for public dollars spent on early childhood. A diverse delivery system will reduce facilities and transportation costs for school districts, make preschool attendance easier for working families, increase families' choices, and streamline the process through which parents obtain early care and education for their children.
- **Investments in early childhood development strengthen the economy.** The best time to invest in children's development is during the first five years of life – delivering the greatest returns in human capital (7-10 percent per year, per child). Early childhood development has a direct impact on the economic, health, and social outcomes for individuals and society; fostering the cognitive and character skills needed for children to become productive citizens. It is more cost effective to invest now in early childhood education for children at risk of not succeeding at school than to pay later for remediation and the high cost of fixing chronic social problems.
- **Child care subsidies encourage parental employment.** Child care subsidies have been shown to help parents gain and successfully maintain employment compared to low-income parents that do not receive a subsidy. Increasing the eligibility for child care assistance to 200 percent of the federal poverty level, which is the minimum income level needed for family self-sufficiency, would increase the number of participating families – resulting in a stronger Kentucky economy.

#### SOLUTIONS:

##### Create opportunities for more children to receive quality early childhood education by:

- Establishing a child care advisory council to improve the communication and collaboration between providers and state government.
- Encouraging the use of high-quality child care centers for delivery of preschool services, in addition to public preschool and Head Start programs and, in the future, increasing eligibility for public preschool programs to 200 percent of the federal poverty level.
- Expanding the Child Care Assistance Program in the future to cover more low-income, working families by increasing eligibility to 200 percent of the federal poverty level.

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## LEGISLATIVE

## WINS

### SB 176

Sponsored by Senator Denise Harper Angel  
Children being raised by relatives without a legal relationship can access education and health care.

### SB 200

Sponsored by Senator Whitney Westerfield with co-champion Representative John Tilley  
Our juvenile justice system will get the outcomes we want for youth, families, and community safety while also using taxpayer dollars wisely.

### HB 157

Sponsored by Representative Addia Wuchner & primary co-sponsor Representative Susan Westrom  
Doctors who regularly see children will receive training to identify signs of abuse and neglect to prevent child deaths.

### SB 159

Sponsored by Senator Tom Buford  
Primary care providers can partner with schools to offer oral health care programs.

## • STATE BUDGET WINS FOR KIDS •

### THE CHILD FATALITY REVIEW PANEL

"...Children are safer in the Commonwealth than they were only a few months ago. The panel shall investigate and learn from the tragedy of children dying from abuse in order to help stop it."

**Randy Coe, President, Kosair Charities**

### ORAL HEALTH

"We need desperately to get in front of the oral health crisis with a focus on prevention. [This] funding...will be of great value as the Kentucky Oral Health Coalition continues to work towards oral health for all Kentuckians..."

**Dr. Laura Hancock Jones, UK College of Dentistry Dental Outreach Faculty**

### EDUCATION RESOURCES

"Restoration of funding will most directly impact student achievement... [and] well-deserved salary increases for educators who have done much more with much less..."

**Dr. Leon Mooneyhan, CEO, Ohio Valley Educational Cooperative**

### START-UP COSTS FOR RELATIVES RAISING KIN

"Where else could they go? It was either us or a foster home. When you have a loving family that wants to take them in and support them there has to be something to support that."

**Grandmother raising 3 children, Kenton County**

## 2014 Legislative and State Budget Wins

Because of your advocacy in 2014, Kentucky restored \$90 million to child care assistance. Kids in Kentucky now have better access to healthcare, education, and oral health. They are safer from abuse and neglect, and children in kinship care can more easily access the services and resources they need.

You were there for Kentucky kids in 2014, and you made a difference.

Thank you for standing up for kids again in 2015.

# Tips for Meeting with Legislators

## REASONS TO MEET WITH YOUR LEGISLATOR

- Legislators are sincerely interested in getting their constituents' views on legislation. They want to hear from you!
- The legislator may have a number of ideas and suggestions to help you focus your efforts.
- Meeting with your legislator can help you gauge the support or opposition to your position.
- Meeting with your legislator and providing information allows you to become a resource to him or her. As a result, the legislator's staff may call on you for input in the crafting of legislation.

## SCHEDULING THE MEETING

- It is always better to call and schedule the meeting in advance. However, if you have not scheduled a meeting prior to today, you can simply stop by a legislator's office but keep in mind that they may not be there or they may be busy.
- For future appointments, it is better to telephone than to write asking for an appointment since calling makes it easier to find an acceptable date.
- It is always more effective if you, as a constituent, ask for an appointment, rather than having your organization's staff make the request.

## NAVIGATING LEGISLATIVE OFFICES IN THE ANNEX

- Pages 12-16 of this booklet will help you locate your legislators' office numbers.

### *Navigating Senate Offices*

- You must use the stairs or the elevator in the middle of the Capitol Annex close to the tunnel to enter the 2nd floor.
- You can walk directly to your Senator's office on the 2nd Floor of the Capitol Annex by finding the correct room number. Once you find the correct room number, let the receptionist know who you would like to meet with, if you have an appointment, and if you are his/her constituent.
- If your Senator is not available, you can leave a Step Up for Kids Note with the receptionist or ask when your Senator will be available to meet later in the day.

### *Navigating House Offices*

- Look to see if your Representative's office is on the 3rd or 4th floor, and take the center elevator or stairs to that floor. There will be a large desk with a receptionist on each floor.
- Let the receptionist know which Representative you would like to meet with, if you are his/her constituent, and whether or not you have an appointment. The receptionist will most likely give you a slip to fill out with your information.
- The receptionist will then call back to your Representative's office to see if he/she is available to meet or is expecting you. Once the receptionist has approval from your Representative to let you go back to his/her office, you will be given a visitor's badge to wear. Then, head through the glass doors to your Representative's office.
- If your Representative is not available, you may tell the receptionist that you would like to wait in the lobby, ask if there is a better time to come back, or leave a Step Up for Kids Note for your Representative.



## **DURING THE MEETING**

- Be prepared. Bring any simple and easy to understand materials with you. Prepare your remarks ahead of time.
- If you visit in a group, have one person take the lead. She/he can introduce the group, make a brief statement about why you are there, and then call on various people in the group to talk about their particular concerns.
- Be certain that members of your group agree on the objectives for the meeting and on the points to be addressed.
- Start the meeting off with a couple minutes of small talk to build some rapport, but make sure you get to the point rather quickly. Most visits last twenty minutes or less.

## **PRESENTING YOUR POSITION**

- Present your view with conviction, but don't put him or her on the defensive.
- It helps to cover your issue from the legislator's perspective, tying it in with his or her past votes or interests.
- Listen attentively.
- The legislator's opening discussion with you will often give you clues about how to connect your issue with his/her concerns.
- If you don't have the answer to a legislator's question, say so. Tell the legislator you will provide the information, and then be certain that you do.
- Be prepared to address concerns raised by legislators about your issue, but make sure you do not become defensive if you disagree with them. Respond to their concerns with facts in a calm manner and ask them to consider the points you've raised.
- Provide easy-to-follow information, both when speaking and in a fact sheet that you leave with the legislator.
- Include a brief description of your issue in the fact sheet, why it is important to your organization, and the action that you want the legislator to take.

## **IF YOUR REPRESENTATIVE IS NOT AVAILABLE**

Be sure to leave behind a Step Up for Kids Note (available at the registration table and in the resource room, Annex Room 339) to tell them to vote for kids in 2015.

## **AFTER THE VISIT**

After the visit, write a letter of thanks to the legislator. Be sure to remind him/her of any agreements reached, and provide any information that you promised.

*Adapted from Personal Visits with a Legislator, Center for Lobbying in the Public Interest, available at [www.clpi.org](http://www.clpi.org).*

## Locate Your Legislators in the Annex

County	Legislator	Rm
Adair	Sen. Max Wise	229
	Rep. John 'Bam' Carney	401
Allen	Sen. David P. Givens	236
	Rep. Wilson Stone	329F
Anderson	Sen. Julian M. Carroll	254
	Rep. James Tipton	429A
Ballard	Sen. Danny Carroll	229
	Rep. Steven Rudy	413E
Barren	Sen. David P. Givens	236
	Rep. Johnny Bell	315
Bath	Sen. Albert Robinson	228
	Rep. Sannie Overly	313
Bell	Sen. Brandon Smith	252
	Rep. Rick G. Nelson	358C
Boone	Sen. John Schickel	209
	Rep. Adam Koenig	432D
	Rep. Brian Linder	424G
	Rep. Sal Santoro	413D
	Rep. Diane St. Onge	405F
	Rep. Addia Wuchner	424F
Bourbon	Vacant Seat	
	Rep. Sannie Overly	313
Boyd	Sen. Robin L. Webb	255
	Rep. Tanya Pullin	370A
	Rep. Kevin Sinnette	316C
Boyle	Sen. Chris Girdler	209
	Rep. Mike Harmon	429C
Bracken	Sen. Wil Schroder	229
	Rep. Mike Denham	329E
Breathitt	Sen. Brandon Smith	252
	Rep. Cluster Howard	332A
Breckinridge	Sen. Carroll Gibson	228
	Rep. Dean Schamore	357A
Bullitt	Sen. Dan 'Malano' Seum	242
	Rep. Linda Belcher	352A

County	Legislator	Rm
Bullitt	Rep. James Tipton	429A
	Rep. Russell Webber	429B
Butler	Sen. C.B. Embry Jr.	252
	Rep. Jim DeCesare	472
Caldwell	Sen. Dorsey Ridley	255
	Rep. Lynn Bechler	424C
Calloway	Sen. Stan Humphries	209
	Rep. Kenny Imes	405D
Campbell	Sen. Wil Schroder	229
	Rep. Joseph Fischer	429D
	Rep. Dennis Keene	358A
	Rep. Thomas Kerr	457E
Carlisle	Sen. Danny Carroll	229
	Rep. Steven Rudy	413E
Carroll	Sen. Paul Hornback	203
	Rep. Rick Rand	366B
Carter	Sen. Robin L. Webb	255
	Rep. Jill York	451D
Casey	Sen. Jimmy Higdon	242
	Rep. Mike Harmon	429C
Christian	Sen. Whitney Westerfield	209
	Rep. Lynn Bechler	424C
	Rep. Myron Dossett	424E
	Rep. John Tilley	373B
Clark	Sen. Ralph Alvarado	229
	Rep. Donna Mayfield	416C
Clay	Sen. Robert Stivers II	236
	Rep. Tim Couch	429F
Clinton	Sen. Max Wise	229
	Rep. Jeff Hoover	472
Crittenden	Sen. Dorsey Ridley	255
	Rep. Lynn Bechler	424C
Cumberland	Sen. Max Wise	229
	Rep. Jeff Hoover	472
Daviess	Sen. Joe Bowen	228



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Daviess	Rep. Jim Glenn	358B	Gallatin	Sen. Julian M. Carroll	254
	Rep. Jim Gooch Jr.	370D		Rep. Rick Rand	366B
	Rep. Suzanne Miles	451E	Garrard	Sen. Tom Buford	252
	Rep. Tommy Thompson	324D		Rep. Jonathan Shell	432B
	Rep. David Watkins	351C	Grant	Sen. Damon Thayer	242
Edmonson	Sen. Carroll Gibson	228		Rep. Brian Linder	424G
	Rep. Michael Meredith	413G	Graves	Sen. Stan Humphries	209
Elliott	Sen. Ray S. Jones II	254		Rep. Richard Heath	413C
	Rep. Rocky Adkins	309	Grayson	Sen. Carroll Gibson	228
Estill	Sen. Albert Robinson	228		Rep. Tim Moore	432A
	Rep. Cluster Howard	332A	Green	Sen. David P. Givens	236
Fayette	Sen. Ralph Alvarado	229		Rep. Terry Mills	329G
	Sen. Tom Buford	252	Greenup	Sen. Robin L. Webb	255
	Sen. Jared Carpenter	203		Rep. Tanya Pullin	370A
	Sen. Alice Forgy Kerr	203	Hancock	Sen. Joe Bowen	228
	Sen. Reginald Thomas	255		Rep. Dean Schamore	357A
	Rep. Robert Benvenuti III	429I	Hardin	Sen. Dennis Parrett	255
	Rep. George Brown, Jr.	332D		Rep. Jim DuPlessis	424D
	Rep. Kelly Flood	373A		Rep. Jeff Greer	367C
	Rep. James Kay	451A		Rep. Tim Moore	432A
	Rep. Stan Lee	472		Rep. Bart Rowland	416B
	Rep. Russ Meyer	457B		Rep. Dean Schamore	357A
	Rep. Sannie Overly	313		Rep. Russell Webber	429B
	Rep. Ruth Ann Palumbo	370B	Harlan	Sen. Johnny Ray Turner	254
	Rep. Ryan Quarles	405B		Rep. Rick G. Nelson	358C
	Rep. Susan Westrom	352B		Rep. Fitz Steele	316D
Fleming	Vacant Seat		Harrison	Vacant Seat	
	Rep. Mike Denham	329E		Rep. Tom McKee	324E
Floyd	Sen. Johnny Ray Turner	254	Hart	Sen. Carroll Gibson	228
	Rep. Greg Stumbo	303		Rep. Bart Rowland	416B
Franklin	Sen. Julian M. Carroll	254	Henderson	Sen. Dorsey Ridley	255
	Rep. Derrick Graham	367A		Rep. Suzanne Miles	451E
	Rep. James Kay	451A		Rep. David Watkins	351C
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	Rep. Jim Gooch Jr.	370D
	Rep. Brent Yonts	366A
Jackson	Sen. Albert Robinson	228
	Rep. Marie Rader	405C
Jefferson	Sen. Julie Raque Adams	209
	Sen. Perry B. Clark	255
	Sen. Denise Harper Angel	255
	Sen. Ernie Harris	204
	Sen. Jimmy Higdon	242
	Sen. Paul Hornback	203
	Sen. Morgan McGarvey	255
	Sen. Gerald A. Neal	254
	Sen. Dennis Parrett	255
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## Lower Level

- Cafeteria
- Tunnel to Capitol

## First Floor

- Blueprint mini-seminars, Annex Room 113
- Committee meeting rooms
- Cafeteria

## Second Floor

- Senate offices

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- CAD resource room, Room 339
- House offices

## Lower Level

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## First Floor

- Rotunda
- Governor's office

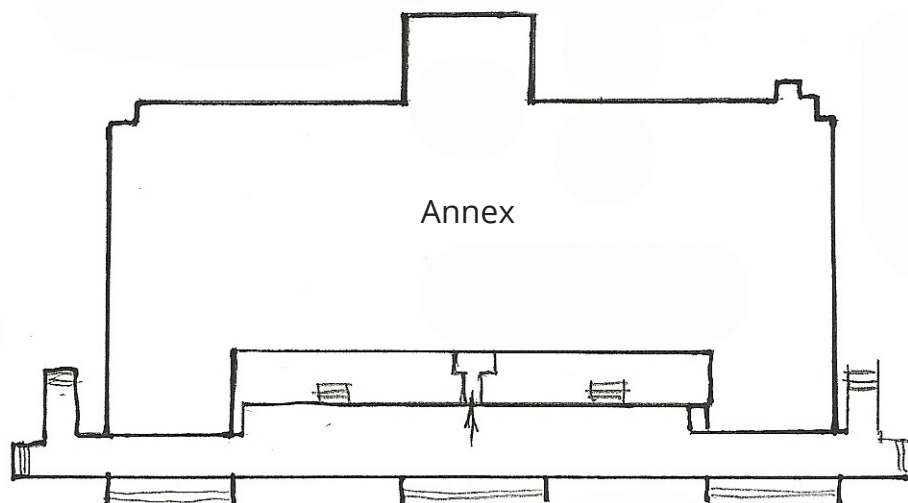
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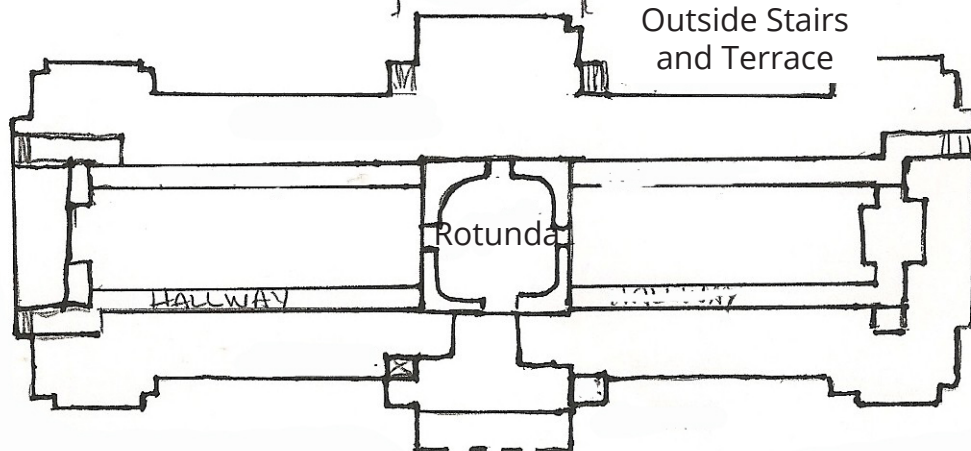
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Basement Level  
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