



Kentucky Office of Homeland Security

2025 Annual Report

Andrew G. Beshear
Governor

Josiah Keats
Homeland Security Advisor/ Executive Director

TEAM 
KENTUCKY®

OFFICE OF
HOMELAND SECURITY

Kentucky Office of Homeland Security

Mission Statement:

The Kentucky Office of Homeland Security is Kentucky's strategic center of gravity for the accumulation and dissemination of critical information through collaborative efforts with local, state, federal, and private sector partnerships, which provides relevant and timely intelligence, executive advisement, and resource allocations for the preparation, prevention, response and recovery of all hazards or incidents that affect the safety, security, and the health of the Commonwealth.



OFFICE OF
HOMELAND SECURITY
Kentucky Intelligence Fusion Center



OFFICE OF
HOMELAND SECURITY
Grants Management Division



OFFICE OF
HOMELAND SECURITY
911 Services Board



**OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
KENTUCKY OFFICE OF HOMELAND SECURITY**

Andy G. Beshear
Governor

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Josiah L. Keats
Executive Director

To: Honorable Andrew G. Beshear, Governor
Honorable Allison Ball, Auditor of Public Accounts
Honorable members of the Interim Joint Committee on Veterans, Military Affairs
and Public Protection

From: Josiah L. Keats

Date: October 31, 2025

RE: 2025 Kentucky Office of Homeland Security Annual Report

The Commonwealth confronted multi-faceted security challenges throughout Fiscal Year 2025 and stood ready and able to help protect Kentucky citizens and property. The Kentucky Office of Homeland Security (KOHS) proactively analyzed and produced a steady stream of threat and hazard information to inform stakeholders and empower decisionmakers; navigated an unprecedented grants environment and budgetary challenges due to highly dynamic federal policy decisions; and pressed forward with active implementation of the state's Next Generation 911 system.

Rising to meet every challenge, KOHS staff demonstrated utmost skill, adaptability, and resilience to fulfill a myriad of responsibilities for a lean but mighty office. Its Kentucky Intelligence Fusion Center (KIFC) analysts produced nearly 100 products and actioned 600+ requests for information and suspicious activity reports to tackle threats across counterterrorism, critical infrastructure protection, cybersecurity, organized crime, and emerging technology portfolios. Specifically, its school safety analyst ensured thousands of school safety tips and reports of suspicious activities were passed quickly to school administrators, resource officers, and law enforcement to protect students and staff at schools across the Commonwealth. The staff took an "all hands on deck" approach to election integrity to partner with state and federal agencies to ensure fair and free elections across Kentucky for the November general election.

Enhancing partnerships remains essential for improving situational awareness and response capabilities in our communities. To do so, KIFC reinvigorated and rebranded its "Fusion Liaison Officer Initiative" to unite local, state, and federal agencies and private sector stakeholders into a collaborative network to report and share threat and hazard information. It added dozens of new liaison officers into the network, thereby leveraging diverse expertise and resources. As a result, KIFC is better postured to identify emerging threats, streamline communication during crises, and develop coordinated responses, ultimately ensuring the safety and well-being of the public. Strong, engaged partnerships promote trust and transparency, which are essential for effective intelligence gathering and community involvement.

Our grants team navigated turbulent federal funding waters to ensure resource opportunities were seized for cybersecurity, non-profit organizations, and counter-terrorism efforts. While the dynamic federal policy environment is likely to endure for the foreseeable future, our grants team will continue to creatively get after any and all opportunities to leverage funds that will enhance community safety and security.

The 911 Services Board leaned forward to aggressively implement the state's Next Generation 911 system, a transition that will take time but will be an amazing capability improvement for our citizens and first responders. This upgrade will create a faster and more resilient emergency resource for the public and allow KOHS and KIFC to leverage live data. This will provide a real-time, common operating picture of emergency responses across the Commonwealth. Additionally, the system will enhance our ability to monitor the status of all 911 call centers, ensuring any outages are swiftly detected. This will allow public access to 911 services to remain uninterrupted, and all calls will be answered promptly and seamlessly. As a key staff note, we bid farewell to Mike Sunseri, KOHS Deputy Executive Director and 911 Services Board Administrator, who retired after thirty years' service in state government.

As we look to the future, KOHS strives to adopt a 24-hour operational posture for KIFC and add additional databases, resources, and partners to its suite of capabilities. The intent is to provide first responders with continuously available intelligence resources and ensure the Kentucky Center for School Safety tip line is monitored even more closely, allowing all school safety tips to be triaged even faster.

KOHS recognizes that partnership and collaboration are the foundation of effective homeland security. Cooperation across all levels of government, along with engagement from the private sector and community stakeholders, remains essential to advancing the Commonwealth's safety, security, and resilience. KOHS is committed to working with any organization or individual who shares our vision of a safer, more secure, and more prosperous Kentucky. Through continued collaboration and innovation, we will strengthen our collective capacity to protect and serve the people of the Commonwealth.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Josiah L. Keats", written in a cursive style.

Josiah L. Keats
Executive Director/Homeland Security Advisor
Kentucky Office of Homeland Security

Kentucky Office of Homeland Security Initiatives

The Kentucky Office of Homeland Security (KOHS) exists to provide strategic and operational daily support and necessary resources to approximately 8,500 sworn police officers in 427 police departments, 17,000 firefighters in 768 departments, 15,000 emergency medical service (EMS) personnel, along with more than 1,600 telecommunicators in 117 certified 911 call centers throughout Kentucky, 24 hours a day and 7 days a week.

KOHS is committed to ensuring these frontline first responders have the resources needed to execute their duties while maximizing their safety and the safety and security of the public in all communities.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE SUPPORT

KOHS provided substantial support to law enforcement partners across the Commonwealth throughout the year on several fronts, including funding essential protective equipment, providing intelligence products, and assisting in active criminal investigations.

- Provided more than \$1.1 million in direct grants to local law enforcement agencies for protective equipment.
- Served as the primary statewide anti-school violence agency in Kentucky through administering the statewide school safety tip line.
- Played a significant role in combatting copper theft and outlaw motorcycle gang activity in the Commonwealth.
- Increased involvement in anti-human trafficking efforts in conjunction with key law enforcement and state partners.
- Provided social media and human trafficking training through Department of Criminal Justice Training for school resource officers.

NATURAL DISASTERS

KOHS continued to assist a multitude of local, state, and federal partners with disaster preparation and emergency response during the past year:

- Liaised with Office of the Governor, Kentucky Emergency Management, and other state and local government agencies, as well as critical infrastructure assets, to enhance communications channels and remediate capability gaps.
- Engaged 911 call centers to ensure continuity of emergency response functionality.
- Supported Kentucky Emergency Management Emergency Operations Center response to two major flood events.

PUBLIC OUTREACH

KOHS continued to utilize social media tools to bolster its public outreach efforts, along with traditional media outlets.

Nine years ago, KOHS rarely posted to social media. There were fewer than 650 followers to the KOHS Facebook page. KOHS now has more than 11,555 Facebook followers. Recently, KOHS added X (290 followers) and Instagram (13) accounts and is posting more frequently and deliberately across all three platforms.

KOHS is also making a concerted effort to foster organizational transparency by increasing participation in media requests and public speaking events. KOHS received media mentions from dozens of traditional media outlets during the fiscal year.

LEGISLATIVE/INTRA-STATE GOVERNMENT RELATIONS

KOHS executive staff regularly attend and present to legislative committee meetings with a nexus to homeland security and 911 issues, including Veterans, Military Affairs & Public Protection (VMAPP), Local Government, State Government, and Appropriations & Revenue committees, and budget review subcommittees, and are active participants in meetings of executive branch legislative liaisons.

KOHS executive staff conduct high-level presentations to various constituencies, from local government officials to first responders to public sector audiences on a wide variety of homeland security and emergency communications subjects. Key engagements during the last year included meeting with General Assembly members (including those on the Veterans, Military Affairs and Public Protection Committee), Kentucky Emergency Services Conference, Kentucky Fire Commission, Kentucky Center for School Safety, and Governor's Local Issues Conference.



OFFICE OF HOMELAND SECURITY
Kentucky Intelligence Fusion Center

Formed in 2005 and codified in statute in 2013, the Kentucky Intelligence Fusion Center (KIFC) serves as the Commonwealth's hub for sharing threat information and fostering collaboration to address threats. KIFC's core is its team of criminal intelligence analysts from the Kentucky Office of Homeland Security. KIFC's mission is to receive, analyze, gather, and appropriately disseminate all-source information and intelligence regarding terrorist and criminal activities and other threats to the Commonwealth of Kentucky and the nation by:

- Serving as the state's single fusion center providing analytical support to address all hazards and all crimes
- Assessing and integrating disparate pieces of information to identify trends, patterns, and emerging risks and threats in order to provide useful insights to decisionmakers for security and public safety issues
- Analyzing specific events and incidents and providing investigative and operational support
- Performing threat assessment and information management services, including supporting protection of critical infrastructure and key resources
- Following fair information practices to ensure the privacy and civil rights and liberties of citizens

KIFC is networked to all 80 fusion centers in the United States, thereby providing Kentucky law enforcement and first responders, and the communities they serve, relevant and timely information and intelligence based on incidents and/or emergency events that take place regionally, nationally, and globally. This enables KIFC the ability to inform key decision makers within hours or even minutes of events happening throughout Kentucky, the nation, or the world. In addition, KIFC is the sole state government resource that can "connect the dots" across all law enforcement and first responder disciplines to provide an accurate macro-level view of threats that affect the people and property of not only Kentucky, but also of the region and the nation. KIFC is the only entity in Kentucky state government with placement, access, and a valid need to know federal classified information. Within its secured facility, classified information and intelligence reporting from national and global sources can be accessed. KIFC consumes and analyzes this data effectively and as quickly as possible to determine if any threats or hazards exist, and to determine if any links and additional dangers to the Commonwealth exist.

There are seven primary analytic priorities:

- Counterterrorism
- Critical Infrastructure Protection
- Disaster Preparedness/Emergency Response
- Cybersecurity
- Organized Crime
- School Safety

- Emerging Technologies

Highlighted Activities/Achievements

- Created and distributed 37 Kentucky Critical Infrastructure Weekly issues, 35 Terrorism Open-Source Weekly issues, 14 Situational Awareness Bulletins, 3 Kentucky Crime Monthly issues, 2 Public Service Announcements, and one Joint Intelligence Bulletin.
- Received and actioned 403 Requests for Information (RFI).
- Received and actioned 228 Suspicious Activity Reports.
- Reinvigorated Fusion Liaison Officer (FLO) Initiative network and monthly meeting to enhance information-sharing with federal/state/local law enforcement/public safety and private sector/community partners.
 - Hosted regional National Counterterrorism Center representative to provide threat brief to monthly FLO meeting.
- In partnership with the Office of the Governor and community leaders, hosted 2 Interfaith Security conferences to brief and train attendees on security concerns for their congregations and facilities, as well as available resources to bolster their security.
- Hosted “Blue Team Summit,” a symposium focused on cybersecurity techniques and best practices, for approximately 200 individuals with support from federal, state, local, and private sector partners.
- In partnership with the Cybersecurity & Infrastructure Security Agency and Kentucky National Guard, hosted and executed 7 Cyber Threat Basics and Tabletop Exercise sessions in various locations around the Commonwealth of Kentucky.
- Partnered with multiple federal, state, and local entities to monitor threat streams and ensure election integrity and security for 5 November 2024 election day.
- Administered statewide School Safety Tipline
 - Total Tips for the 2024-2025 School Year: 4,630
 - Bullying: 2,444
 - Violence: 886
 - Other: 1,300
- Provided social media and human trafficking training through Department of Criminal Justice Training for school resource officers.
- Presented K-12 schools anonymous reporting tip line training to school safety coordinators.
- Assisted in organizing an FBI swatting presentation for school resource officers and school administrators within Kentucky.
- Organized and presented a joint social media and sextortion awareness presentation with school safety partners for law enforcement and school personnel.
- Assisted multiple law enforcement agencies and school districts with increased number of school related threats to determine origin of threat and identification of responsible parties.
- Conducted KIFC overview briefs, tabletop exercises, and Q&A sessions for 2 classes of graduate students at the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce at the University of Kentucky.

- Served as judges and panel discussion members for the Eastern Kentucky University Homeland Security Research Showcase.
- Served as members of Louisville Metro Government’s “Disruption of Critical Infrastructure Prevention Task Force” to address major copper theft problem in that jurisdiction.
- Spearheaded nascent effort to develop state-wide drone detection network in partnership with critical infrastructure partners, including major airports, universities, etc.
- Participated in multiple security-focused exercises, including a Louisville Metro Government Railroad exercise, Louisville International Airport emergency exercise, and Kentucky National Guard cybersecurity exercises.
- Partnered with federal, state, and local law enforcement agencies to produce a joint special event threat assessment for Kentucky Derby 2025 and served as analytical support in the Security Operations Center on race day.
- Supported federal, state, local, and private partners during special events such as River Fest, University of Kentucky and University of Louisville football/basketball games, major concerts (Louder Than Life, Bourbon and Beyond), political events, etc., by providing information gleaned from social media via open-source research capabilities.
- Attended National Homeland Security Conference in Washington, DC, to network with other security professionals and learn about threat trends and response capabilities.
 - On August 10-13, 2026, this annual event will be hosted at the Kentucky International Convention Center, Louisville, KY.
- Worked with the Kentucky Air National Guard to develop a domestic terrorism briefing for their 2025 threat assessment.
- Updated and delivered 2 Sovereign Citizen and international terrorism training sessions for twenty-two Kentucky State Police cadets.
- Developed and delivered 2 Extremist Symbolology and Imagery presentations.
- Re-established consistent presence at Kentucky National Guard Threat Working Group monthly meetings.
- Facilitated completion of Kentucky’s annual Threat and Hazard Identification Risk Assessment (THIRA) and State Preparedness Report (SPR) in concert with Kentucky Emergency Management.



OFFICE OF
HOMELAND SECURITY
Grants Management Division

Federal Grants Program

The Kentucky Office of Homeland Security (KOHS) has been charged by the Office of the Governor to coordinate the Commonwealth's grants programs, including those related to terrorism prevention and emergency preparedness. Public safety is our top priority and that is why we work with the communities, first responders and citizens to ensure maximum protection for the people and property of the Commonwealth.

KOHS implements objectives addressed in a series of post-9/11 laws, strategy documents, plans, and Homeland Security Presidential Directives (HSPDs). Public Law 110-53-August 3, 2007, Implementing Recommendations of the 9/11 Commission Act of 2007, sets forth program requirements for state implementation. Other applicable documents include, but are not limited to, Critical Infrastructure Information Act of 2002, National Response Plan (NRP), National Preparedness Guidelines, National Infrastructure Protection Plan (NIPP), Information Sharing Environment Implementation Plan and specific Homeland Security Grant Programs' Guidance and Applications Kits and Funding Opportunity Announcements.

Homeland Security Presidential Directive-8 National Preparedness is aimed at strengthening the security and resilience of the United States through systematic preparation for the threats that pose the greatest risk to the security of the nation, including acts of terrorism, cyber-attacks, pandemics, and catastrophic natural disasters.

KOHS is the State Administrative Agency (SAA) for DHS-FEMA federal grant funding. KOHS leverages these grant programs to better prepare our communities, families and first responders to deal with emergencies. All KOHS activities are a direct result of *6 U.S Code, Subsection 605 – State Homeland Security Grant Program* that requires each state to receive a minimum allocation from federal funds appropriated for the Department of Homeland Security. The State Homeland Security Grant Program (SHSGP), which is responsible for 90% of the Kentucky Intelligence Fusion Center operational costs, saw a decrease in federal funding for FFY 2024. The Nonprofit Security Grant Program (NSGP) has seen a significant increase in federal funding over the past three years. The State and Local Cybersecurity Grant Program (SLCGP) more than doubled during FFY 2023; however, FFY 2024 saw a decrease and the addition of a cost share requirement, and FFY 2025 is the last award cycle for this grant.

ALL GRANT PROGRAMS ONLY YIELD DISCRETIONARY GRANT FUNDS FOR LOCAL UNITS OF GOVERNMENT AND NONPROFIT ORGANIZATIONS

KOHS is Currently Managing the Following Federal Grant Programs:

Programs	Purpose	Parameters
State Homeland Security Grant Program (SHSGP)	Supports the implementation of State Homeland Security Strategies to address the identified planning, equipment, training, and exercise needs for acts of terrorism.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Awarded Yearly • Federally mandated appropriation • 3-Year POP • 80% passed through to local units of government.
Nonprofit Security Grant Program (NSGP)	Seeks to integrate the preparedness activities of nonprofit organizations that are at high risk of terrorist attack through thru purchase and installation of physical security equipment, training, and surveillance.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Awarded Yearly • Federally mandated appropriation • 3-Year POP • 95% passed through to NPOs
State & Local Cybersecurity Grant Program (SLCGP)	The SLCGP is a critical part of DHS’s efforts to assist state, local, and territorial (SLT) governments with managing and reducing systemic cyber risk. This is a targeted cybersecurity investment in SLT government agencies to improve the security of critical infrastructure and improve the resilience of services SLT governments provide their community.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Awarded Yearly • Federally mandated appropriation • 3-Year POP • 80% passed through to local units of government. • 2025 is last award year
Targeted Violence and Terrorism Prevention Grant Program (TVTP)	The TVTP is a key initiative of DHS that is designed to prevent acts of targeted violence and terrorism in the US. It focuses on proactive measures to identify and mitigate threats before they materialize.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nationally Competitive • Last awarded FFY 2020 • 3-Year POP • No pass-through requirements

Current Active Federal Awards

State Homeland Security Grant Program (SHSGP)

FFY 2021: \$4,602,500 – in close-out phase

FFY 2022: \$4,847,500 – in close-out phase

FFY 2023: \$4,847,500 – active funding; expires 08/31/26

FFY 2024: \$4,362,750 – active funding; expires 08/31/27

FFY 2025: \$4,362,750 - **FUNDING HOLD**

Nonprofit Security Grant Program (NSGP)

FFY 2021: \$382,040 – in close-out phase

FFY 2022: \$1,073,327 – in close-out phase

FFY 2023: \$2,831,925 – active funding; expires 08/31/26

FFY 2024: \$5,127,043 – active funding; expires 08/31/27

FFY 2024 Supplemental: \$1,849,101-active funding; expires 08/31/27

FFY 2025: \$2,850,000-**FUNDING HOLD**

State and Local Cybersecurity Grant Program (SLCGP)

FFY 2022: \$3,685,555 – active funding; expires 11/30/26

FFY 2023: \$7,413,939 – active funding; expires 11/29/27

FFY 2024: \$5,564,421 with \$2,384,752 state cost share – active funding; expires 12/12/28

FFY 2025: \$1,820,332 with \$1,213,555-state cost share-**FUNDING HOLD**

Targeted Violence and Terrorism Prevention Grant Program (TVTP)

FFY 2025: \$1,000,000-**FUNDING HOLD**

Award Procedures for Pass-Through Requirements to Local Entities

Historically, KOHS has solicited grant applications from local entities well in advance of the beginning of the federal fiscal year. Peer reviewers, subject matter experts, and KOHS staff would have already evaluated the applications and sent out award letters. The regularly scheduled roll-out of grant funding to states by federal agencies was delayed for two months due to budget negotiations. The truncated timeline and uncertainty of award amounts forced many states, including Kentucky, to delay soliciting applications from local entities for the FFY 2025 grant cycle. States were instructed to submit applications for their stated allotments without local-level project details.

The following is a status overview of the local awards process for FFY 2025:

State Homeland Security Grant Program (SHSGP)

KOHS was awarded \$4,362,750.00 for SHSGP. All FFY 2025 SHSGP allocations have been **rescinded** due to pending lawsuits. *The final allocations and associated grant management procedures remain subject to revision as federal funding mechanisms transition under updated administrative frameworks.*

When the SHSGP funds are made available, states must pass-through at least 80% of their total award to local units of government. KOHS maintains 20% at the state level. In addition, DHS identified five National Priority Areas (NPA) that states must cultivate projects for and obligate funding to. States must allocate at least 30% of their total SHSGP funding across the NPAs. Two of the NPAs have a mandated minimum spend. Below are the tentative allocations:

FFY 2025 Mandated National Priority Areas	Minimum State Allocations	Amounts
Supporting Border Crisis Response & Enforcement	10%	436,275.00
Enhancing Election Security	3%	140,000.00
Enhancing the Protection of Soft Targets & Crowded Places-Special Operations Units & Critical Infrastructure	No minimum	2,913,925.00
Supporting Fusion Centers & Homeland Security Task Forces	No minimum	327,206.00
Grants Resource Management	No minimum	327,206.00
Management & Administration	5%	218,138.00
Total Award:		4,362,750.00
80% Pass-Through to Locals		3,490,200.00
20% Kept at State Level		872,550.00

Nonprofit Security Grant Program (NSGP)

KOHS has been awarded **\$2,850,000.00** for NSGP. **All FFY 2025 NSGP allocations have been placed on HOLD.** When the funds are made available, states **must** pass-through at least 95% of their total award to local non-profit organizations. KOHS maintains 5% at the state level.

State and Local Cybersecurity Grant Program (SLCGP)

KOHS has been awarded **\$1,820,332.00** for SLCGP and must provide **\$1,213,555.00** in cost share. **All FFY 2025 SLCGP allocations have been placed on HOLD.** When the funds are made available, states **must** pass-through at least 80% of their total award to local units of government. KOHS maintains 20% at the state level. The cost share requirement is also passed through to local units of government.

Targeted Violence and Terrorism Prevention Grant Program (TVTP)

KOHS has been awarded **\$1,000,000.00** for TVTP. **All FFY 2025 TVTP allocations have been placed on HOLD.** There will be no pass-through requirement once funding is made available.

Two (2) KOHS Grants Managers are currently managing the following projects awarded to local units of government and nonprofit organizations:

Federal Fiscal Year	Grant Program	Number of Projects
2021	SHSGP	38
2021	NSGP	4
2022	SHSGP	23
2022	NSGP	9
2022	SLCGP	19
2023	SHSGP	28
2023	NSGP	22
2023	SLCGP	48
2024	SHSGP	35
2024	NSGP	51

ALL GRANT PROGRAMS ONLY YIELD DISCRETIONARY GRANT FUNDS FOR LOCAL UNITS OF GOVERNMENT AND NONPROFIT ORGANIZATIONS

State Grants Program

Every minute of every day, men and women serve in the law enforcement community to protect the citizens of the Commonwealth. During their careers, they encounter some of the most significant challenges, from routine duties to counter-terrorism operations. Therefore, it is imperative these dedicated professionals have available to them the very best in protective equipment and gear.

The *Law Enforcement Protection Program (LEPP)* is a joint collaboration between the Kentucky Office of Homeland Security and the Kentucky State Police. KRS 16.220 established a fund within the KOHS to provide grants for the purchase of duty equipment to law enforcement agencies across the Commonwealth. During Fiscal Year 2024, the LEPP was able to provide \$937,172.09 to 37 recipients. LEPP funds ended the fiscal year with a balance of \$2,299,660.52.

The LEPP grant provides funding to the following: city, county, charter county, unified local government, urban-county government, and consolidated local government police departments; university safety and security departments organized pursuant to KRS 164.950; school districts that employ special law enforcement officers and service animals as defined in KRS 61.900; and sheriff's departments for.

The following items are eligible for reimbursement through the LEPP grants: body armor, firearms, ammunition, electronic control devices, electronic control weapons, electro-muscular disruption technology and body-worn cameras. First priority is given to providing and replacing body armor and second priority to providing firearms and ammunition, with residual funds available for the purchase of body-worn cameras, electronic devices, electronic control weapons, or electro-muscular disruption technology.

Grant Award Procedure:

- Applications are accepted January 17 and close on March 31 of each year. Applications for LEPP grant funding are available on the KOHS website.
- Applications are processed in the order they are received then reviewed by KOHS staff. Awards are granted at the start of the fiscal year with body armor and duty weapons given priority as defined by KRS 16.220.
- Award letters are sent to applicants.
- Grant agreements are created between KOHS and award recipients.

Each award recipient is reimbursed after funds are expended and proper documentation is provided to KOHS. The effective date and an expiration date of the contract are outlined in the agreement. All paperwork must reflect those dates when proper documentation is provided to KOHS. Requests for reimbursement must be made within 30 calendar days from the expiration date of the agreement.

FY 2025 Law Enforcement Protection Grant Awards

Applicant	Equipment Type	Awarded
City of Auburn	Tasers	\$2,438.13
City of Bardstown	Duty Weapons/Ammunition	\$35,268.86
Barren County	Duty Weapons/Ammunition	\$7,707.00
City of Beattyville	Duty Weapons/Ammunition	\$9,270.00
Bourbon County	Duty Weapons/Ammunition	\$24,809.76
Boyd County	Duty Weapons/Ammunition	\$124,450.00
City of Brooksville	Body Armor	\$1,134.99
Caldwell County	Body Armor	\$8,100.00
Calloway County Jail	Tasers	\$4,396.40
City of Lynch	Duty Weapons/Ammunition	\$2,186.97
City of Lynch	Body Armor	\$3,000.00
Clark County Board of Education	Body Armor	\$5,995.00
Clay County	Duty Weapons/Ammunition	\$12,812.50
City of Cloverport	Duty Weapons/Ammunition	\$1,857.00
Daviess County Detention Center	Duty Weapons/Ammunition	\$44,524.35
Eastern Kentucky University	Duty Weapons/Ammunition	\$33,640.20
Eastern Kentucky University	Body Armor	\$2,265.00
City of Ferguson	Body Armor	\$4,413.20
Floyd County	Duty Weapons/Ammunition	\$15,000.00
Franklin County	Body Armor	\$27,045.00
Graves County Board of Education	Duty Weapons/Ammunition	\$19,242.25
City of Grayson	Duty Weapons/Ammunition	\$23,425.93
Grayson County	Body Armor	\$6,898.50
Henderson County	Duty Weapons/Ammunition	\$19,998.00
Kenton County	Duty Weapons/Ammunition	\$69,117.30
Knox County	Duty Weapons/Ammunition	\$25,783.00
Knox County	Body Armor	\$13,676.69
City of Park Lakeside	Duty Weapons/Ammunition	\$51,168.00
Laurel County Board of Education	Duty Weapons/Ammunition	\$18,000.00
Lee County Jail	Duty Weapons/Ammunition	\$1,131.64
City of Leitchfield	Duty Weapons/Ammunition	\$20,805.13
Leslie County	Body Armor	\$7,371.00
City of Lexington	Duty Weapons/Ammunition	\$374,494.65
City of Mayfield	Duty Weapons/Ammunition	\$37,343.52
McCracken County	Body Armor	\$22,400.00
City of Nicholasville	Duty Weapons/Ammunition	\$80,399.01
Ohio County	Body Armor	\$33,258.75

Ohio County	Duty Weapons/Ammunition	\$25,809.00
City of Owensboro	Body Armor	\$9,988.43
City of Owensboro	Duty Weapons/Ammunition	\$50,093.90
City of Park Hills	Body Armor	\$3,093.72
Pulaski County	Body Armor	\$62,350.00
Rowan County	Duty Weapons/Ammunition	\$10,862.50
Scott County	Duty Weapons/Ammunition	\$5,856.20
City of Scottsville	Body Armor	\$12,535.00
City of Scottsville	Duty Weapons/Ammunition	\$1,778.10
City of Scottsville	Tasers	\$1,439.20
Simpson County	Body Armor	\$4,475.00
City of Stanton	Body Armor	\$15,762.60
Warren County	Body Armor	\$10,710.00
City of West Liberty	Duty Weapons/Ammunition	\$18,301.51
City of Winchester	Body Armor	\$20,362.30
Western Kentucky University	Duty Weapons/Ammunition	\$16,811.90
TOTAL: 53 Awards		\$1,103,738.30



Kentucky 911 Services Board

FY2025 Annual Report

July 2024—June 2025



OFFICE OF
HOMELAND SECURITY

911 Services Board

Message from the Kentucky 911 Services Board Administrator

Kentucky is beginning to reap the rewards from more than a decade of hard work, preparation, and building our foundational Next Generation 911 infrastructure from Kentucky's 911 community and the 911 Services Board.

Bolstered by Kentucky's 117 board-certified 911 call centers in embracing and adopting the Board's foundational NG911 projects—including updating the Kentucky NG911 Road Map, implementing NG911 mapping standards, and utilizing the first-ever statewide integrated NG911-ready mapping solution—NG911/ESInet implementation could begin in fiscal year 2025.

With funding in place by the end of the fiscal year 2024, the 911 Services Board released a request for proposals to the 911 vendor community to provide Next Generation Core Services (geospatial call-routing) and build an ESInet (IP-connectivity to all PSAPs on a secure, redundant network).

The 911 Services Board contracted with Comtech Allerium in fiscal year 2025 to begin implementation of the Next Generation Core Services and build an ESInet. Two locations, Louisville and Florence, were identified to install point of interconnection equipment that will allow phone service providers, both wireline and wireless, to connect to the NG911/ESInet without excessive cost.

The 911 Services Board's foundational NG911 projects also continued in earnest. As of the end of FY 2025, all 117 Kentucky PSAPs were live with RapidDeploy's Radius mapping platform, and 112 PSAPs were live with RapidDeploy's Eclipse analytics tool.

On the GIS front, 100% of the PSAPs' GIS data achieved NG911 readiness, with their data aggregated into the statewide NG911 GIS map.

Trade groups KENA and Kentucky APCO worked with the 911 Services Board and the Department of Criminal Justice Training (DOCJT) to provide training and certify all full-time and part-time dispatchers in Kentucky. Previously, due to time constraints of part-time staff, certification was not required. DOCJT is now offering a hybrid in-person/online course for part-time employees to ensure all Kentucky dispatchers are trained to industry standards.

Kentucky's 911 community continues to show incredible resiliency by delivering top quality emergency response services while demonstrating steadfast dedication to moving Kentucky forward along its NG911 path.

Respectfully,

Shelly Clark
Kentucky 911 Services Board Administrator

2025 KY 911 Services Board

[KRS 65.7629](#) outlines the numerous powers and duties of the 911 Services Board, including the directive “to develop and implement standards for advancements and new technology in the operation of emergency telecommunications in the state, including the development and implementation of next generation 911 service.”



Josiah Keats



Buford Hurley



Paul Nave



Michael Palmer



Ray Perry



Tim Vaughan



Julia Weigel

Membership of the 911 Services Board for Fiscal Year 2025:

Josiah Keats, Executive Director of the Kentucky Office of Homeland Security. Keats serves as chair due to the nature of his position.

Buford Hurley, Mayor of the City of Flatwoods. Hurley serves as a representative of the Kentucky League of Cities and is also Director of Greenup County 911.

Paul Nave, Owensboro-Daviess County 911 Director. Nave serves as a member of the 911 community.

Michael Palmer, Maysville Police Department Chief. Palmer serves as a representative of the Kentucky League of Cities (KLC).

Ray Perry, Secretary of the Public Protection Cabinet. Secretary Perry serves due to the nature of his position.

Tim Vaughan, Jessamine County Magistrate. Vaughan serves as a representative of the Kentucky Association of Counties (KACo).

Julia Weigel, Project Manager, Verizon Wireless. Weigel serves as a representative of the telecommunications industry.

2025 KY 911 Advisory Council

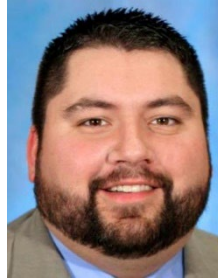
The Kentucky 911 Advisory Council is comprised of 13 subject matter experts in the fields of emergency communications, public safety, and local government. The 911 Services Advisory Council funnels input from 911 stakeholders to the Kentucky 911 Services Board. The 911 Services Advisory Council provides advisement and counsel to the board on a wide variety of subjects, including developing a statewide 911 strategy, best practices to adopt and implement Next Generation 911 (NG911) technologies, and crafting a strategic vision for grant deployment.



Kent Anness



Daniel Wills



Tyler Campbell



Russ Clark



Eric Colson



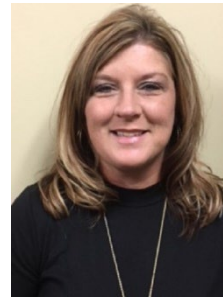
Lloyd "Rusty" Gress



Chuck Dills



William Hunt



Kristi Jenkins



Nathan Kent



Brandon Marshall



Troy Walker



Laramie Scott



Eddie Sloan

911 Advisory Council members:

- **Kent Anness**, COT Office of IT Architecture & Governance, GIS Branch Manager (at-large)
- **Daniel Wills**, Captain, Franklin County Sheriff's Office (KY Sheriff's Association)
- **Tyler Campbell**, Executive Director of the Kentucky Telephone Association (at-large)
- **Russ Clark**, Bluegrass Central 911 Communications Director (at-large)
- **Eric Colson**, Georgetown Fire Department Chief (KY Fire Chiefs Association)
- **Lloyd "Rusty" Cress**, Legislative Affairs (KY League of Cities)
- **Chuck Dills**, Grant County Judge/Executive (KY Assoc. of Counties)
- **William Hunt**, Somerset Chief of Police (KY Association of Chiefs of Police)
- **Kristi Jenkins**, Muhlenberg County 911 Director, (KY Assoc. of Public Communications Officials)
- **Nathan Kent**, Mayfield Police Department Chief (KY Association of Chiefs of Police)
- **Brandon Marshall** Kentucky Statewide Interoperability Coordinator (at-large)
- **Troy Walker**, Muhlenberg County EMS Director (KY Ambulance Providers Assoc.)
- **Laramie Scott**, Kentucky State Police
- **Eddie Sloan**, Executive Director (Kentucky Board of Emergency Medical Services)

Kentucky 911 Services Board Staff



Jason Childers



Shelly Clark



Mark Gaus



Watson Harding



Geri Price

Jason Childers began service for the Kentucky Office of Homeland Security in March 2008, providing expertise on the Homeland Security Grant Program. Jason began working in the Kentucky Intelligence Fusion Center in May 2013, taking on the role of Security Liaison, Intelligence Analyst, Privacy Officer, and Kentucky's point of contact for the Threat and Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment. Jason's service for the 911 Services Board began in August 2020.

Shelly Clark joined the 911 Services Board in October 2022 as a Compliance Specialist. Shelly is a certified 911 telecommunicator since 2014 and has been a first responder in fire and EMS as well. She is working to ensure cell phone provider compliance with timely payments and data submissions. She holds a Bachelor of Arts in Education from the University of Kentucky.

Mark Gaus came to the Kentucky 911 Services Board in January 2020, as a Finance, Grants, and Administrative Specialist. Before joining KOHS, Mark was a substance abuse case manager. He has an extensive background of twenty-two years in counseling, teaching, and non-profit public service.

Watson Harding joined the 911 Services Board as the in-house geoprocessing specialist in September 2020. Watson serves as the GIS liaison between the Board, PSAPs and the Board's contracted GIS integration provider. Watson has worked 12 years as a GIS professional applying GIS solutions to transportation, energy and natural resources, geospatial intelligence, and environmental protection. He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Geography from the University of Kentucky.

Geri Price joined the 911 Services Board as Provider Compliance and media specialist. She has worked in the newspaper industry for 20+ years, with a strong background in office, human resources, and sales management. Her focus with the KY 911 Services Board is provider compliance, along with managing the K911 website and social media. She lives in Lancaster, KY, and values community connection.

911 By the Numbers

Primary PSAPs certified by the 911 Services Board, including 10 Kentucky State Police posts:	117
Total 911 calls in Kentucky FY 2023:	5,769,777
Total 911 calls from wireless devices (cell phones):	4,975,100
Total 911 calls from landline and VOIP devices:	794,677
Total call-taking positions statewide staffed 24/7:	505
Persons employed as call-takers statewide (includes part-time):	1,670
Call-takers trained and certified by Dept. of Criminal Justice Training (required for full-time telecommunicators):	1,427
Total number of Emergency Number Professional (ENP) certified staff:	165
Number of PSAPs providing Emergency Medical Dispatch (EMD):	51
Number of PSAPs providing Emergency Notifications:	81
Number of PSAPs providing School Monitoring:	49
Counties with wireless 911 service: (100% of population)	120
Number of PSAPs taking Text-to-911:	62
Number of Text-to-911 Sessions:	47
Number of Text-from 911 Sessions:	36

911 Services Board Financial Report

The 911 Services Board collected \$43,181,154.90 in fees from wireless carriers doing business in the Commonwealth during Fiscal Year 2025 and expended a total of \$42,717,784.89 with \$41,990,294.54 paid directly to PSAPs in the form of direct payments, grants, and statewide Board-funded Next Generation 911 technology project expenses.

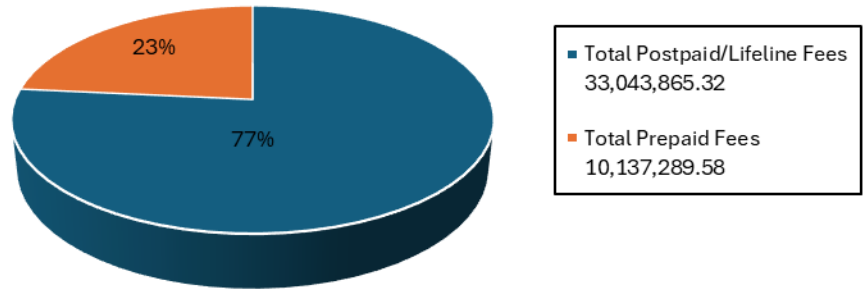
REVENUE BY SOURCE	
Total Revenue Postpaid/Lifeline	\$33,043,865.32
Total Revenue Prepaid	\$10,137,289.58
Total Fee Revenue	\$43,181,154.90
Interest Income	\$574,105.05
Total Revenue	\$43,755,259.95
EXPENSE CATEGORIES	PAYMENTS
Pro rata	\$19,264,885.45
Wireless Volume	\$18,962,526.37
Grants	\$3,418,409.22
Statewide NG Technology	\$344,473.50
Total Expenditures to PSAPS	\$41,990,294.54
Administration	\$727,490.35
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$42,717,784.89

911 Wireless Funds

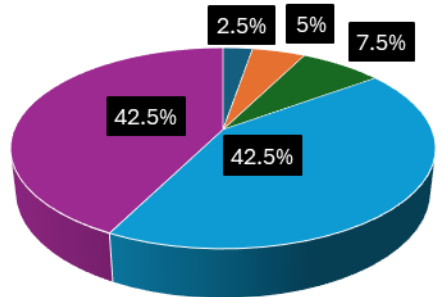
Collection/Disbursement of the KY 911 Service Charge

- Providers of postpaid wireless service collect the 911 service charge monthly and remit directly to the Board. The surcharge collected on postpaid devices is \$.70 per phone, per month. By statute, providers of the wireless Lifeline low-income assistance program service are liable for remitting 911 fees to the Board at the postpaid rate equal to the number of Lifeline customers they service. However, a negative court ruling in March 2021 suspended the Lifeline statute and compelled the Board to cease collection of 911 fees from providers of Lifeline wireless services. The court case was resolved to the Board's favor and the 911 Board voted to collect the retroactive fees from April 2021 through May 2024. The Board also reinstated collection of the monthly fees beginning June 2024 moving forward. All affected providers were notified of the Board's decision and collection continues. The surcharge collected on prepaid wireless service of \$.93 per transaction is collected at the point of sale and remitted to the Kentucky Department of Revenue, then forwarded to the Board monthly. The chart below shows the breakdown of income for prepaid versus postpaid wireless subscribers.
- PSAPs certified by the 911 Services Board receive two payments each quarter, one based on the number of wireless subscribers in each PSAP's jurisdictional boundary and one distributed on a pro rata basis. The PSAP payments are calculated based on the balance of each fund from remittances received in the most recently closed calendar quarter.
- The PSAP Wireless Subscriber payment is based on the total wireless subscribers reported in a PSAP's jurisdiction by wireless carriers and is distributed on the first day of February, May, August, and November.
- The PSAP Pro rata payment is distributed on the 15th of February, May, August, and November. Each certified PSAP receives a payment according to the "PSAP pro rata formula," an equal payment distribution determined by dividing the number of wireless PSAP shares eligible for payment into the Pro rata revenue account balance.
- Pursuant to KRS 65.7631(4), unobligated grant funds exceeding \$2.5 million are swept into the pro rata/wireless subscriber funds.
- Legislation passed by the 2022 Kentucky General Assembly redirected 2.5% of CMRS revenues from the Grant Fund to the Next Generation 911 Technology Fund. This fund will provide funding to continue statewide Next Generation 911 services and projects.
- All fee receipts are deposited into the CMRS Fund and apportioned by statute into specific accounts shown in the chart below.

FY 2025 Fee Breakdown



FY 2025 Apportionment of CMRS Fees



- 911 Coordinator Fund \$1,158,588.93
- NG911 Technology Fund \$2,079,900.62
- CMRS Grant Fund \$3,226,946.99
- ProRata \$18,357,859.18
- Call Volume \$18,357,859.18

911 Funding Overview

Revenues

Funding for 911 emergency communications comes from three primary sources: the state imposed 911 fee on cell phone service (CMRS fund); locally enacted 911 fees (most commonly collected on bills for landline and VOIP phone service but may also include property assessments or fees added to monthly utility bills); and other local general funds as appropriated by cities and counties.

Local General Funds

The total statewide expenditure of locally appropriated general funds continues to be the largest contributor to the payment of 911 services. Kentucky's 117 certified PSAPs serving the 120 counties in the Commonwealth received more than \$62,405,598.27 (reported) in city or county funds during the 2025 fiscal year.

Local Fees

Local 911 fees continue to be a significant method for raising 911 funds at the local level, nearly matching local government general fund appropriations in the last fiscal year. Many local governments have instituted new sources of fee collection (utility bills, property taxes, etc.) to address the decline in the in local landline usage across the Commonwealth.

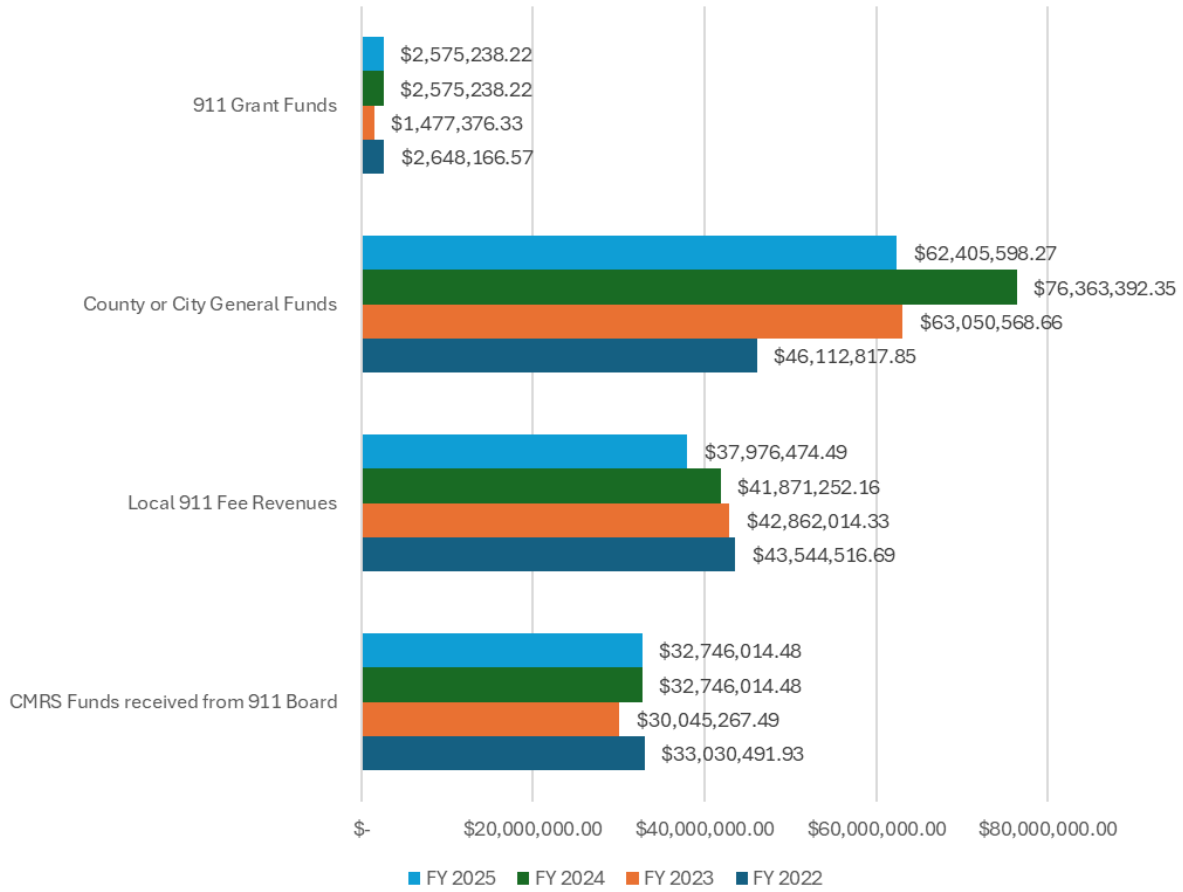
State 911 Fee on Wireless Telecommunications

The 911 Services Board collects fees from wireless telecommunication customers in three manners. For those with a monthly subscription plan via a cell phone provider, \$.70 per month is collected by wireless providers and electronically remitted to the Board. For those with prepaid wireless service, \$.93 is collected for each transaction by retailers at point of sale, then remitted to the Department of Revenue. Revenue then forwards 911 fees to the Board on a monthly basis. Under the Lifeline low-income assistance program, providers of wireless Lifeline service are liable for remitting 911 fees to the Board at the postpaid rate, equal to the number of Lifeline customers they service. Note that collection of 911 fees from providers of wireless Lifeline service was suspended in March 2021 after a negative court ruling. The lower court ruling was later overturned and remanded back to the district court level. In March 2024, the district court ruled in favor of the board. CTIA elected not to appeal, so the case is now concluded. In June 2024, the 911 Services Board voted to reinstate collection of 911 fees from providers of wireless Lifeline service and are working to collect 911 fees retroactive to March 2021.

Total collections of CMRS fees for Fiscal Year 2025 equaled **\$43,181,154.90**, and the six CMRS funds ended the fiscal year with a combined balance of **\$16,391,091.31**.

The following chart shows the evolution of the funding mix for 911 call centers during the last four fiscal years as reported by the annual PSAP survey.

Statewide PSAP Funding Sources



911 Services Grants Report

During Fiscal Year 2025, the Kentucky 911 Services Board awarded 45 grants from 35 Kentucky counties totaling \$2,199,999.97 during the 2025 competitive grant cycle.



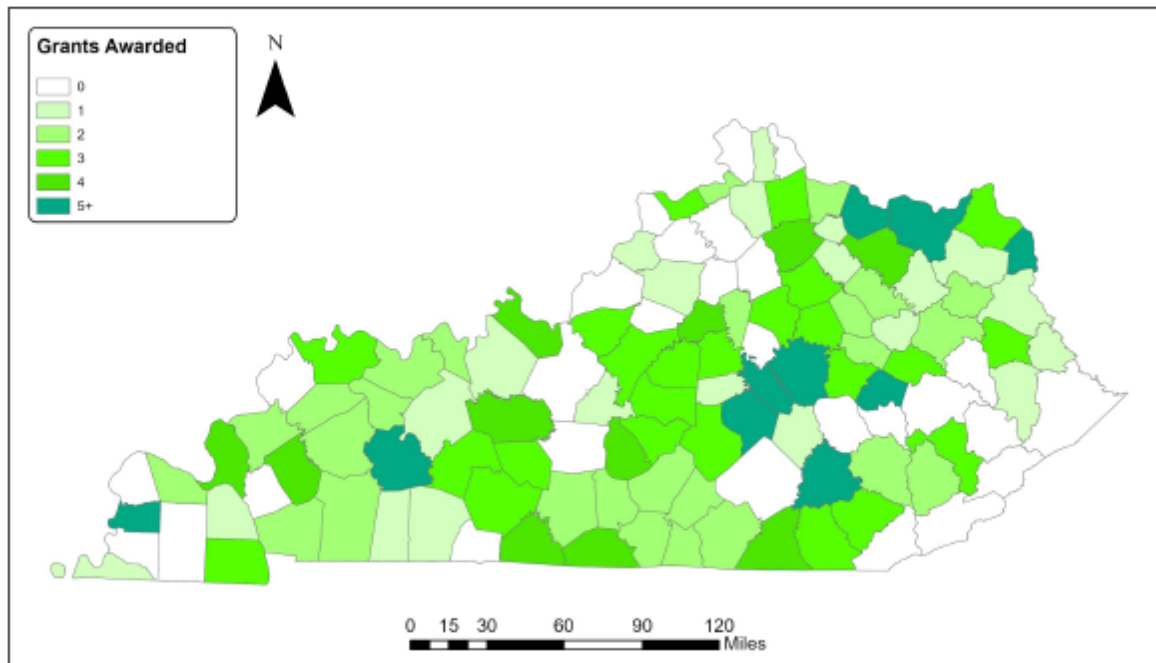
KY 911 Services Board followed the same protocol used by KOHS when evaluating federally funded U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS) grants. After staff ensures all documentation was properly submitted, a volunteer peer review team comprised of staff from Kentucky 911 call centers across the commonwealth analyzed and scored each grant. Following the comprehensive peer review process, staff performed a technical review to ensure each grant request met statutory guidance. The highest scoring projects were then submitted to the 911 Services Board, which unanimously approved the grant awards at their June 2025 meeting.

2025 911 Services Board Grant Awards

Applicant Agency	Award Amount	Title
Allen County Fiscal Court	\$46,563.30	NG911 Compliant CAD
Barren-Metcalf Emergency Communications Center	\$39,850.00	Generator
Bluegrass 911 Central Communications	\$65,716.00	Hosted Remote hardware replacement
City of Campbellsville	\$42,082.14	Host remote refresh
City of Carlisle	\$26,100.00	GIS remediation
City of Maysville	\$5,095.30	School Monitoring hardware/software
City of Prestonsburg Police Department	\$70,120.00	Host remote refresh
Clay County 911	\$68,077.80	Radio refresh
Danville-Boyle County	\$65,767.00	Embed EMD into CAD
Estill County Fiscal Court - Estill County E-911	\$29,000.00	GIS remediation
Fleming County Fiscal Court	\$118,091.31	Radio refresh
Gallatin County Fiscal Court	\$101,094.00	CAD replacement
Grayson County Fiscal Court	\$60,599.00	Embed EMD into CAD
Grayson County Fiscal Court	\$34,683.00	Recorder upgrade
Greenup E-911 / Fiscal Court	\$41,200.56	Host remote refresh
Greenup E-911 / Fiscal Court	\$7,627.89	GIS Equipment
HOPKINSVILLE CHRISTIAN COUNTY ECC	\$95,212.80	Embed EMD into CAD
Kenton County	\$221,583.80	Host remote upgrade
Knox County Fiscal Court	\$29,995.00	Recorder Upgrade
LaRue County E-911	\$28,451.12	Host remote refresh
Lee County Fiscal Court	\$15,052.50	PSAP security equipment
Lewis County Fiscal Court	\$29,419.00	Host remote refresh
Lewis County Fiscal Court	\$3,962.40	Universal Power Supply upgrade
Logan County Emergency Communications Center	\$118,091.31	Host remote replacement
London-Laurel County 911 Communications Center	\$46,214.10	Replace CAD Server
London-Laurel County 911 Communications Center	\$35,710.57	Recorder upgrade
Madison County 911	\$118,091.31	CAD replacement
Meade County Fiscal Court	\$7,591.72	Recorder upgrade
Meade County Fiscal Court	\$10,858.46	Embed EMD into CAD
Muhlenberg County 911	\$12,268.01	CAD Server Replacement
Muhlenberg County 911	\$12,528.00	Recorder upgrade
Nelson County E-911 Dispatch Center	\$9,675.00	Equipment upgrade
Paintsville-Johnson County 911	\$26,951.90	Recorder upgrade

Paris Bourbon County E911 Board	\$49,517.60	Embed EMD into CAD
Pennyrile Emergency Assistance Center	\$96,266.00	Move PSAP to secure location
Perry County E911	\$71,187.30	Embed EMD into CAD
RPSCC/Boyd County 911	\$25,740.00	Exterior PSAP door upgrade
RPSCC/Boyd County 911	\$18,675.00	Battery Backup upgrade
RPSCC/Boyd County 911	\$34,292.78	Security hardware/software PSAP
Springfield/Washington County E-911	\$35,956.44	Radio console refresh
Trigg County 911	\$53,740.61	Upgrade furniture
Versailles-Woodford County 911	\$31,186.08	Host remote refresh
Versailles-Woodford County 911	\$22,022.55	Hardware refresh
Wolfe County Fiscal Court	\$12,698.83	Recorder upgrade
Wolfe County Fiscal Court	\$105,392.48	CAD Upgrade
TOTAL	\$2,199,999.97	

Kentucky 911 Services Board Grant Awards by County: 2021-2025



911 Services PSAP Report

KRS 65.7630 directs the 911 Services Board to gather and report data regarding 911 funding and costs in Kentucky. The Board collects information needed to evaluate 911 revenues and expenditures from local governments annually by using a PSAP survey and a PSAP revenue and expenditure report. Wireless carriers provide information with their monthly remittance reports and quarterly subscriber count reports.

PSAP Survey: The PSAP survey collects financial and technical information from the 911 centers and was completed by all 117 certified PSAPs. This information allows the Kentucky 911 Services Board to take a comprehensive summary of 911 expenses and the level of technology utilized at these centers from a statewide perspective. The survey also provides the number and types of 911 calls, i.e. wireline or wireless that each center received in the fiscal year.

PSAP Revenue and Expenditure Report: This report was completed by 116 out of the 117 certified PSAPs in Kentucky, Bracken County’s report has not been received, and captures PSAP expenditures and the operational costs of providing 911 services to each community served.

The following table encompasses a summation of all 117 certified PSAPs’ survey data (excluding Bracken County).

PSAP NAME: FY 2025 Statewide Certified PSAPs				
REVENUE (Amounts received July 1, 2024-June 30, 2025)				
(1) Balance of all 911 funds at the beginning of the reporting period.				\$41,585,880.80
(2) Total Amount of CMRS funds received from KY 911 Services Board				\$32,746,014.48
(3) Total Amount of local 911 fee revenues (landline, utility, parcel/property tax)				\$37,976,474.49
(4) Total Amount of county or city general funds received in current fiscal year				\$62,405,598.27
(5) Total Amount of 911 Services Board grant funds received in current fiscal year				
(6) Total Amount of other grant funds received in current fiscal year				\$2,502,138.20
(7) Total Amount of interest received in current fiscal year				\$11,311,636.95
(8) Total Amount of other funds received in current fiscal year				\$194,789,910.35
(9) Total 911 funds available				
EXPENDITURES				Total Paid
Personnel Cost				
(10) Dispatch supervisor/director salary				\$11,428,416.50
(11) Dispatcher salaries				\$63,538,321.45
(12) Mapping/addressing salaries				\$5,709,768.83
(13) Other salaries				\$5,213,979.22
(14) Retirement contribution				\$18,436,909.68

(15) Health insurance				\$14,298,326.42	
(16) Other fringe benefits				\$7,039,292.40	
Facility Costs					
(17) Capital improvements				\$5,359,102.14	
(18) Lease or rental payments				\$2,036,298.71	
(19) Utilities				\$2,285,375.07	
(20) Telephone service/911 trunks				\$8,519,723.48	
(21) Maintenance				\$1,263,321.28	
(22) Emergency power equipment				\$991,904.32	
(23) Insurance				\$581,004.28	
(24) Furniture and fixtures				\$293,355.40	
(25) Office supplies				\$615,179.21	
(26) Other facility costs				\$298,659.34	
Training and Memberships					
(27) On -site training				\$517,580.84	
(28) Conferences				\$727,574.90	
(29) Training-related travel				\$930,445.45	
(30) Membership dues				\$154,924.62	
Equipment/Software					
(31) 911 controllers				\$1,091,603.79	
(32) Telephone Equipment				\$1,140,565.18	
(33) Remote 911 hardware, modems, etc.				\$355,671.53	
(34) Computer Work Stations				\$3,142,084.74	
(35) Radio systems				\$4,696,685.08	
(36) CAD system				\$4,145,587.59	
(37) GIS/mapping system				\$513,557.04	
(38) Software licenses				\$714,474.17	
(39) Maintenance/service agreements				\$5,083,292.18	
(40) Other equipment and software				\$3,943,668.19	
Vehicle Expenses					
(41) MSAG development and maintenance				\$16,104.74	
(42) GIS verification & testing				\$ 8,312.85	
(43) Other				\$152,466.60	
Professional Services					
(44) Legal				\$27,787.98	
(45) Auditing				\$117,364.14	
(46) Mapping/addressing				\$298,930.81	
(47) Cybersecurity				\$2,136,545.21	
(48) Other				\$2,945,577.50	
(49) Total Expenditures				\$180,769,742.86	
**Does not include Bracken County					

FY2025 Administrative Fund Revenue/Expenses

Kentucky 911 Services Board Annual Report
FY 2025 (July 1, 2024 - June 30, 2025)

911 Services Board Funds	Revenues	Expenditures	Balance
911 Coordinator Fund	\$1,158,588.93	\$727,490.35	\$1,712,608.34
CMRS Grant Fund	\$3,226,946.99	\$3,418,409.22	\$6,238,733.86
Interest	\$574,105.05	\$566,701.73	\$125,836.52
ProRata	\$18,357,859.18	\$19,264,885.45	\$1,894,875.49
Call Volume	\$18,357,859.18	\$18,962,526.37	\$2,896,566.43
Kentucky NG911 Technology Fund	\$2,079,900.62	\$344,473.50	\$3,522,470.67
Total Funds Balance	\$43,755,259.95	\$43,284,486.62	\$16,391,091.31
PSAP	Payments	Grant Funds	
ProRata	\$19,264,885.45	Fund Balance	\$6,238,733.86
Volume	\$18,962,526.37	Obligated Funds Balance	\$5,214,150.27
Grants	\$3,418,409.22	Total Unobligated Grant Funds	\$1,024,583.59
Total Expenditures to PSAP's	\$41,645,821.04		
Revenue by Source			
Total Revenue Postpaid / Lifeline	\$33,043,865.32		
Total Revenue Prepaid	\$10,137,289.58		
Total Fee Revenue	\$43,181,154.90		
Interest Income	\$574,105.05		
Total Revenue	\$43,755,259.95		

Audit Notes

During FY2025, the Kentucky Auditor of Public Accounts performed an agreed-upon procedures (AUP) financial review of 57 certified PSAPs and 25 wireless communication providers pursuant to KRS 65.7629 for fiscal years 2023-24. This year's review contained the PSAPs and providers not reviewed in the previous fiscal year. All PSAPs and wireless providers will receive an AUP financial review every other year for the previous biennium.



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