

- J. Reynolds, Chair**
- W. Baxter, Vice-Chair
- D. Wu
- C. Ellinger
- T. Morton
- S. Lynch
- L. Higgins-Hord
- J. Hale
- A. Beasley
- H. Boone



Social Services and Public Safety (SSPS) Committee
 Tuesday, January 13, 2026
 1:00 P.M.

AGENDA

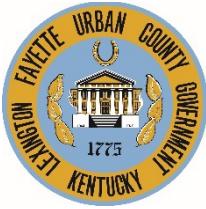
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|-------------|---|--------------------|----------------|
| I. | Approval of October 14, 2025 Committee Summary | [Reynolds] | (1-2) |
| II. | Carbon Monoxide Detection Requirements | [Reynolds/Johnson] | (3-14) |
| III. | Street Outreach and Homeless Encampment Response | [Reynolds/Herron] | (15-25) |
| IV. | Audrey Grevious Center Update | [Reynolds/Lindsay] | (26-52) |
| V. | Annual Review of Committee Agenda Items | [Reynolds] | (53-57) |

[sponsor/presenter]

2026 Meeting Schedule

January 13	May 5
February 17	June 9
March 17	August 11
April 14	October 20

“Social Services and Public Safety Committee, to which shall be referred matters relating to the department of social services and its divisions, the department of public safety and its divisions, any related partner agencies, and matters relating to capital improvement projects.”- Council Rules & Procedures of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council, Section 4.102 (1)



Social Services and Public Safety Committee

October 14, 2025

Summary and Motions

Chair Jennifer Reynolds called the meeting to order at 1:02 p.m. Committee Members Vice Mayor Dan Wu, Council Members Chuck Ellinger II, Tyler Morton, Shayla Lynch, Lisa Higgins-Hord, Joseph Hale, Amy Beasley, Whitney Elliott Baxter, and Hilary Boone were present. Council Members James Brown, Emma Curtis, Liz Sheehan, and Dave Sevigny were present as non-voting members.

I. APPROVAL OF AUGUST 26, 2025 COMMITTEE MEETING SUMMARY

Motion by Ellinger for approval of the August 26, 2025 Committee Meeting Summary. Seconded by Baxter. Motion passed without dissent.

II. APPROVAL OF AUGUST 26, 2025 SPECIAL COMMITTEE MEETING SUMMARY

Motion by Morton for approval of the August 26, 2025 SPECIAL Committee Meeting Summary. Seconded by Ellinger. Motion passed without dissent.

III. A CARING PLACE (VILLAGES MODEL INITIATIVES FOR LEXINGTON)

Roxanne Cheney, Chair of A Caring Place, reviewed the steps to implement the village model, a community-driven approach to supporting older adults who are aging in place. Currently, there are 425 villages across the United States, with the nearest one to us in Berea. Lexington is being considered as a village location since the area has a growing senior population, with nearly 15% of Fayette County residents aged 65 and older. Older adults account for a disproportionate share of healthcare costs, and aging-in-place models can help reduce them. There are six scopes of work: community needs assessment, technology needs assessment, revenue streams, HOAs, subsidized senior homes, and a village program assessment.

Several Lexington neighborhoods expressed interest in joining the “village” initiative. Cheney outlined the next steps: data analysis, crafting our story, distributing results, hospital collaboration, alignment with the state plan, expanding partnerships, organizational development, and sustainability/growth. Data collection for all six scopes of work should be finalized, and preliminary analysis should begin in January 2026. When asked when the feasibility study would be completed, Cheney confirmed it is expected to be completed by the end of the month. When asked how the Council can help, Cheney said they can be supportive and present. The more they attend town halls, the more people in the community attend. **No action was taken on this item.**

IV. OFFICE OF HOMELESSNESS PREVENTION AND INTERVENTION

Jeff Herron, Homelessness Prevention Manager, provided an update on the Office of Homelessness Prevention and Intervention (OHPI), established in 2014 in response to the Mayor’s Commission on Homelessness. While the office does not provide direct support services, its responsibilities include coordinating homelessness services, managing encampment removal, preparing annual updates, and conducting strategic planning. In 2025, the homeless encampment response included 22 cleanups at 19 locations, at a total cost of approximately \$65,500. To improve the encampment response, an encampment coordinator was hired to begin work in the fall, and revisions to the Homeless Encampment Standard Operating Procedures are underway. The office is nearing the end of its five-year strategic plan, with 36 of 55 recommendations completed.

When asked how the street surveys compare, Herron said the Point-in-Time (PIT) count aligns with the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) methodology. The PIT count is a count of sheltered and unsheltered people experiencing homelessness on a single night in January, while the count conducted by Catholic Action Center includes those in treatment facilities, hospitals, and detention centers. PIT is a more comprehensive count intended to provide a snapshot of homelessness in a community and to convey the overall scope of homelessness in America. The two surveys are not apples-to-apples comparisons.

Speaking about the Mayor's Task Force on Homelessness, Herron said the mayor met with the two co-chairs, and Commissioner Lanter, and the task force is set to begin meeting in November. Addressing the causes of homelessness and its impact on our approach, Herron explained that average rents exceed HUD's minimum and that securing subsequent housing is challenging. The shortage of units has been a problem, as have federal-level cuts to supportive housing. Herron said the primary challenge is funding, and we can't provide ongoing, sustainable support for temporary and permanent housing because we don't have sufficient funds. **No action was taken on this item.**

V. REVIEW OF RECOVERY RESIDENCES (SOBER LIVING HOMES) ORDINANCE

Michael Cravens, Managing Attorney in the Law Department, provided a summary of proposed amendments to the Revised Draft Ordinance for Recovery Residences (also known as Sober Living Homes). The Fair Housing Act and the Americans with Disabilities Act protect persons from discrimination when enacting any ordinance. Those in recovery from substance abuse disorders generally qualify as disabled persons, which prohibits the use of regulations in a way that would discriminate against the disabled.

The proposed draft ordinance adopts state law requirements for recovery residences. Minor amendments were made for clarity and to clean up language. The ordinance includes a 6-month amnesty period following the Council's passage, during which operators may come into compliance. The ordinance requires operators to obtain a Recovery Residence License and provide proof of certification to LFUCG. Other key changes include an occupancy limit aligned with the Zoning Ordinance, an enforcement scheme, and a rehousing section/notification requirement. The proposed ordinance does not treat recovery residences differently with respect to land use, as they are residential uses and should be treated like other residential uses.

Motion by Morton to approve an Ordinance amending the Code of Ordinances of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government to adopt state law requirements for certification of recovery residences and regulations for the licensing of recovery residence operators, including enforcement regarding the same. Seconded By Ellinger. Motion passed without dissent.

Motion by Morton to suspend the rules and have this reported out at the Work Session on October 21, 2025. Seconded by Lynch. Motion passed without dissent.

V. ITEMS REFERRED TO COMMITTEE

Motion by Wu to remove the Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) Update from the list of committee items. Seconded by Ellinger. Motion passed without dissent.

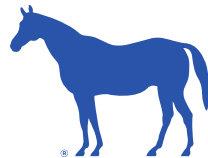
The meeting adjourned at 2:56 p.m.

CARBON MONOXIDE DETECTION ORDINANCE PROPOSAL

Jeff Johnson, Fire Marshal, Lexington Fire Department

Social Services and Public Safety Committee

January 13, 2026



LEXINGTON

Members of the CO ordinance work group

- Jennifer Reynolds *LFUCG Council*
- Lee Steele *Code Enforcement*
- Kevin Ingram *Code Enforcement*
- Charlie Lanter *Commissioner*
- Isabelle Ballard *Legislative Aide*
- Kenneth Armstrong *Public Safety Commissioner*
- Jeff Johnson *Fire Marshal*
- Jason Wells *Fire Chief*
- Kendra Thompson *Research Analyst*
- Michael Sanner *Law*
- Gabriel Thatcher *Law*

Carbon Monoxide Poisoning Statistics

- 400+ deaths per year in the US
- 100,000+ ER visits per year
 - Most are under reported because most instances present as a cardiac event or seizure
 - In Lexington, 30 reported in 2025 including one fatality

Common Carbon Monoxide Sources

- Furnaces, stoves, hot water heaters
- Attached garages, generators
- Fireplaces, fuel burning space heaters

Key Statistics

Deaths: Each year, approximately **439 people** die from unintentional carbon monoxide poisoning in the United States. In 2022, this number rose to **1,244 deaths**, with **624** classified as accidental and **579** as suicides.

Emergency Room Visits: Over **100,000 individuals** visit emergency departments annually due to carbon monoxide poisoning, with tens of thousands requiring hospitalization.

Trends: The number of deaths from accidental carbon monoxide poisoning has increased significantly, with a reported **85.7% rise** from 2012 to 2022. This increase is attributed to factors such as the use of portable generators during power outages, which are linked to **40% of carbon monoxide deaths** related to consumer products since 2009.

Vulnerable Populations: Carbon monoxide poisoning disproportionately affects vulnerable groups, including children, pregnant women, and the elderly. Symptoms can often be mistaken for flu-like conditions, making timely detection crucial.

Preventive Measures: The implementation of carbon monoxide detectors has reduced by 50% the incidents of poisoning cases, highlighting the importance of preventative measures against this silent killer.

Code Perspective

- Since 2011, building codes have required carbon monoxide detection in all new construction or remodels.
- Some codes allow buildings to remain under the code in which it was built because of the substantial cost related to bringing certain structures up to current code (i.e. putting in a sprinkler system).
- The International Fire Code recognizes that the cost to upfit existing buildings with carbon monoxide detection is comparatively inexpensive, therefore the IFC requires existing structures with the potential for carbon monoxide to be equipped with carbon monoxide detection.

New Ordinance – Fire Prevention – Section 9

- **WHAT**- Require carbon monoxide detection in existing commercial structures according to IFC section 1103.9. CO alarms in existing structures built prior to 2011 are permitted to be solely battery-operated.
- **WHERE**- Carbon monoxide detection shall be required in I-1(Assisted Living Facilities), I-2 (Hospitals), I-4 (Daycare Facilities), and R (Apartments, Hotels, Boarding Houses) occupancies and in classrooms in Group E (Education) occupancies.
- **WHY**- Detection is required in the above occupancies if the following is present: fuel-burning appliances, fuel-burning fireplaces, forced air furnaces or attached private garages. If none of the above are present, i.e., an all-electric facility, Carbon monoxide detection is not required.
- **ENFORCEMENT**- The Fire Marshal's office of the Lexington Fire Department would enforce the above ordinance according to the enforcement procedures currently listed in Section 9 of the ordinance, which include being given notice by an order to remedy and a fire marshal order. An appeal process is also set forth in Section 9 of the ordinance.

New Ordinance – Code Enforcement – PM 705

- **WHAT**- Require carbon monoxide detection in existing residential structures according to IFC section 1103.9. Dwellings covered by the IRC shall be installed in accordance with Section R315 of that code. CO alarms in existing structures built prior to 2011 are permitted to be solely battery-operated.
- **WHERE**- Carbon monoxide detection shall be required in existing single and two-family dwellings.
- **WHY**- Detection is required in the above occupancies if the following is present: fuel-burning appliances, fuel-burning fireplaces, forced air furnaces, or attached private garages. If none of the above are present, i.e., an all-electric structure, carbon monoxide detection is not required.
- **ENFORCEMENT**- Lexington Code Enforcement identifies carbon monoxide hazards during routine inspections when invited in by a property owner or lessee. Short-length compliance notices are issued due to the immediate life-safety risk. Failure to comply results in punitive citations, consistent with the adopted code and enforcement authority.

Questions?



LEXINGTON

DRAFT – 12/15/25

ORDINANCE NO. _____ - 2026

AN ORDINANCE CREATING SECTION 9-2.1 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE LEXINGTON-FAYETTE URBAN COUNTY GOVERNMENT, RELATING TO FIRE PREVENTION, TO ADOPT AND INCORPORATE CERTAIN PROVISIONS OF THE 2024 INTERNATIONAL FIRE CODE ESTABLISHING REQUIRED STANDARDS FOR CARBON MONOXIDE DETECTION, INCLUDING THE INSTALLATION OF CARBON MONOXIDE DETECTORS IN EXISTING BUILDINGS, EFFECTIVE ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY (180) DAYS FOLLOWING PASSAGE OF COUNCIL.

WHEREAS, carbon monoxide is a colorless, odorless gas which poses a hazard to life and safety when undetected in dwellings and other structures; and

WHEREAS, the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government is empowered under Section 156b of the Kentucky Constitution, KRS 82.082, KRS 67A.060, and KRS 67A.070 (“Home Rule”) to enact laws which are in furtherance of a public purpose, including laws which promote the health and safety of Lexington-Fayette County residents; and

WHEREAS, the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government considers the health and safety of its residents to be of the utmost importance and wishes to enact legislation ensuring that carbon monoxide leaks in homes and other structures do not go undetected, by adopting standards for carbon monoxide detection and requiring the installation of carbon monoxide detectors in existing buildings.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE LEXINGTON-FAYETTE URBAN COUNTY GOVERNMENT:

Section 1 – That Section 9-2.1 of the Code of Ordinances of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government be and hereby is created to read as follows:

Sec. 9-2.1. – Standards of safety as they pertain to carbon monoxide detection.

(1) The provisions of the International Fire Code Section 1103.9, relating to carbon

DRAFT – 12/15/25

monoxide detection, as currently codified and as may be amended from time to time, be and hereby are adopted and incorporated into this section as if fully set forth herein.

Section 2 – That this Ordinance shall become effective one hundred and eighty (180) days following passage of Council.

PASSED URBAN COUNTY COUNCIL:

MAYOR

ATTEST:

CLERK OF URBAN COUNTY COUNCIL

DRAFT – 12/11/25

ORDINANCE NO. _____ - 2026

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 12-1(C) OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE LEXINGTON-FAYETTE URBAN COUNTY GOVERNMENT, RELATING TO THE ADOPTION OF THE INTERNATIONAL PROPERTY MAINTENANCE CODE, TO ADOPT AND INCORPORATE ADDITIONAL PROVISIONS ESTABLISHING REQUIRED STANDARDS FOR CARBON MONOXIDE DETECTION, INCLUDING THE INSTALLATION OF CARBON MONOXIDE DETECTORS IN EXISTING SINGLE- AND MULTI-FAMILY DWELLINGS, WHICH SHALL BE EFFECTIVE ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY (180) DAYS FOLLOWING PASSAGE OF COUNCIL.

WHEREAS, carbon monoxide is a colorless, odorless gas which poses a hazard to life and safety when undetected in dwellings and other structures; and

WHEREAS, the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government is empowered under Section 156b of the Kentucky Constitution, KRS 82.082, KRS 67A.060, and KRS 67A.070 (“Home Rule”) to enact laws which are in furtherance of a public purpose, including laws which promote the health and safety of Lexington-Fayette County residents; and

WHEREAS, the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government considers the health and safety of its residents of the utmost importance and wishes to enact legislation ensuring that carbon monoxide leaks in homes and other structures do not go undetected, by adopting standards for carbon monoxide detection and requiring the installation of carbon monoxide detectors in existing single- and multi-family dwellings.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE LEXINGTON-FAYETTE URBAN COUNTY GOVERNMENT:

Section 1 – That Section 12-1(c) of the Code of Ordinances of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government be and hereby is amended in pertinent part to add the following sequentially numbered sections, to read as follows:

DRAFT – 12/11/25

Sec. 12-1. - Property maintenance code.

(c) *Revisions.* Certain sections of this code are hereby revised to read as follows:

[...]

PM-705.1

Carbon monoxide alarms shall be installed in existing single- and multi-family dwellings in accordance with Section 1103.9 of the International Fire Code, except that alarms in dwellings covered by the International Residential Code shall be installed in accordance with Section R315 of that code.

PM-705.2

Carbon monoxide alarms and carbon monoxide detection systems for existing single- and multi-family dwellings shall be maintained in accordance with NFPA 720. Carbon monoxide alarms and carbon monoxide detectors that become inoperable or begin producing end-of-life signals shall be replaced.

[...]

Section 2 – That this Ordinance shall become effective one hundred and eighty (180) days following passage of Council.

PASSED URBAN COUNTY COUNCIL:

MAYOR

ATTEST:

CLERK OF URBAN COUNTY COUNCIL

STREET OUTREACH SERVICES AND HOMELESS ENCAMPMENT RESPONSE

OFFICE OF HOMELESSNESS PREVENTION AND INTERVENTION

Jeff Herron, Homelessness Prevention Manager

Social Services & Public Safety Committee

January 13, 2026



LEXINGTON



Background and Overview of Street Outreach Services

- Street outreach services are mobile, community-based supports connecting individuals experiencing unsheltered homelessness with essential resources (shelter and housing, healthcare).

- Street outreach:
 - Targets those least likely to seek assistance for themselves;
 - Focuses on building trust and rapport through consistent engagement;
 - Meets people where they are (streets, parks, vehicles, encampments);
 - Works to meet immediate needs (food, hygiene, other basic needs);
 - Aims to guide individuals toward stable, long-term solutions.

- Street outreach is a vital frontline service and the initial point-of-contact with the local response system for many unhoused individuals.



Background and Overview of Street Outreach Services

- Hope Center Street Outreach Pilot (2016-2019)
 - Initial iteration within Fayette County
 - Funded at \$75,000/year
 - Focus on “first touch” service provision
 - Target of 40 unduplicated contacts per year

- Community Action Council Assertive Street Outreach (2019-2023)
 - Expanded model with increasing levels of service such as intensive case management
 - Funded at \$280,000/year
 - Target of 110 unduplicated contacts per year

- Expanded Pandemic Response
 - Community Action Council’s outreach team operated non-congregate, hotel-based shelter
 - LFUCG leveraged Coronavirus funding to expand outreach via Hope Center and Lexington Rescue Mission



Background and Overview of Street Outreach Services

- Hope Center Progressive Street Outreach (2023-Current)
 - Expanded hours of operation and integrated clinical supports
 - Funded at \$316,640/year
 - Target of 60 unduplicated contacts monthly
 - Additional funds awarded in late 2025 to facilitate expansion with downtown focus
- Since August 1, 2023:
 - 809 unique contacts
 - Over 29% of persons exited to positive housing destinations
 - 32% of persons enrolled in intensive case management
 - 63% of persons exiting intensive case management moved to permanent housing
- Downtown outreach team to fully launch January 2026



Increased Need for Outreach Services

- Increase in unsheltered homelessness
 - While the 2025 LexCount saw fewer unsheltered persons (n=67) than the previous year (n=82), rates remain above the average from the previous 10-year period.
 - As outlined in the 2025 Lexington Emergency Shelter Study, the local response system (1) has seen an increase in individuals with barriers to accessing shelter and (2) presently lacks year-round bed inventory to meet needs.
- Increased costs to address homeless encampments
 - Combined with shelter barriers and capacity, implementation of House Bill 5 has contributed to increased costs related to homeless encampment removals.
 - Average cost per removal:

○ FY23	\$1,510
○ FY24	\$1,850
○ FY25	\$2,979



Encampment Coordinator Position

- To facilitate improved encampment response, the OHPI requested a dedicated position in FY26.
- Position filled in September 2025
- The Encampment Coordinator position has:
 - Allowed for greater oversight of street outreach services, identifying opportunities to improve processes and produce case-specific solutions.
 - Facilitated responses to more complex encampments—for example, those that include multiple properties.



Example: Russell Cave Road Encampment Removal

- In October, OHPI was notified of an issue by a private property owner. That issue was found to span public property, multiple private properties, and railroad property.
- Response included OHPI, Environmental Services, Code Enforcement, Police, and Solid Waste.
- Encampment Coordinator was able to:
 - Reduce removal costs by facilitating removal of debris by Solid Waste as opposed to a contractor.
 - Recommend and facilitate landscaping to mitigate future activity.
 - Facilitate long-term plan for ongoing oversight.
 - Reduce burdens on private owners by coordinating a single, synchronized response.



Example: Russell Cave Road Encampment Removal





Example: Russell Cave Road Encampment Removal





Looking Ahead

- Hope Center Downtown Outreach Team to launch this month
 - Increases focus on downtown
 - Expands clinical supports
 - Adds part-time weekend coverage
- Current street outreach services are contracted through July 31, 2026. OHPI will be releasing an RFP later this year to re-bid services.
- OHPI will be able to utilize data and insight gained from the Encampment Coordinator as well as approximately 6 months of expanded outreach data to inform RFP and to identify recipient of funding.
- Mayor's Task Force on Homelessness is presently working to identify tangible recommendations for continued efforts to reduce homelessness locally.

Questions?



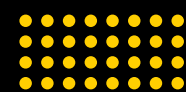
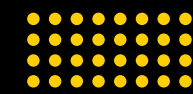
LEXINGTON

Audrey Grevious Center

"Empowering student journeys through therapy, education, and community resilience."

Program Overview 25-26

*Felicia Lindsay, Principal, Audrey Grevious Center
Social Services and Public Safety Committee
January 13, 2026*



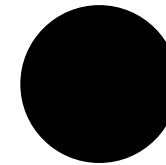
www.fcps.net/alternativeprograms



Program Overview

The Audrey Grevious Center (AGC) is a public school treatment program for youth of Fayette County between the ages of 12-18 (or up to age 21 if qualified for special education services).

AGC is a specialized mental health treatment and educational program, for youth, who have juvenile court involvement, demonstrated difficulties with displaying age appropriate social and emotional behaviors, but are capable of remaining within the community.



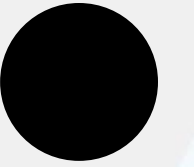
Felicia Lindsay

Principal

Bringing 26 years of experience working with some of Fayette County's most vulnerable students and families, Felicia Lindsay took the helm at the Audrey Grevious Center in July 2024. Previously, she was assistant principal at Martin Luther King Jr. Academy since 2018.



VISION STATEMENT



Audrey Grevious Center envisions a community where court-involved youth in Fayette County are empowered through therapeutic support and education to achieve academic success, develop positive behaviors, and gain essential life skills—enabling them to thrive independently and remain positively engaged in society without further court involvement.

MISSION STATEMENT

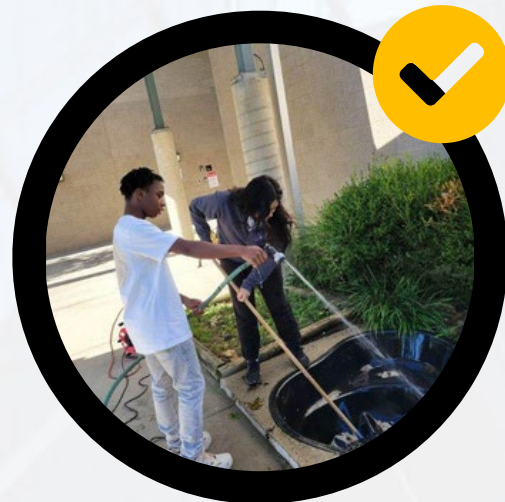


The Mission of AGC is to provide therapeutic interventions to court ordered youth in Fayette County while providing an educational setting that encourages improving academic achievement, positive behavior change, and life skills needed to remain in the community without additional court involvement.



POPULATION SERVED

- Youth committed to the Department of Juvenile Justice (DJJ)
- Youth involved with various levels of the juvenile court system
- Youth transitioning from intensive therapeutic facilities
- Youth involved with DCBS/Foster Care Agencies
- FCPS A1 District School Referrals



AGC Champions: Unique Structure

- Collaborative contracts with Department of Juvenile Justice and the Kentucky Education Collaborative for State Agency Children (KECSAC) for funding and trainings.
- Comprehensive array of community-based partnerships and services
- Clinical Staff whom have obtained one or more evidence based trainings and certifications in trauma and other mental health based modalities.
- In-House therapeutic services: Clinical Assessments, Individual/Group Services, Treatment Planning, and Collaborative Treatment Team Meetings to address individual Student progress or concerns.
- Academic Services as outlined by the FCPS/Board of Education guidelines



Student Creed

I am a Champion.

I strive for excellence in all that I do.

I am lovable, worthy, and capable of achieving greatness.

With courage, I trust in myself and ignite the torch within.

I refuse to look back, I am focused on the future.

I stand tall, unyielding, and resolute, never allowing others to define who I am.

Student Experience



Student Experience



Partners



Jubilee Jobs

- Guest Speaker
- 4 Weeks of lessons for students
- Students over the age of 17 have become clients



Lexington Public Library

- (monthly)
- Guest Speaker



One Lexington

- (weekly)
- It takes a Village
 - Girls Group



New Vista

- (weekly)
- Substance Abuse Group



UK Athletics

- (weekly)
- 6 students (students are added as mentors volunteer)

Partners



Food Chain

- Culinary Skills
- Cooking lessons for students



Art on the Move

- Weekly art classes



FCPS

- Technology Class
- Weekly Food Bags
- School Supplies
- Monthly Food bags
- Book drive



Kentucky Center for Grieving Children & Families

- (weekly)
- Grief Groups



UK Extention Office

- (weekly)
- Aerobics Class

Partners



Parents

- Attend Student Meetings
- Participate in Goal Setting
- Sign Forms
- Available



BCS

- Internships
- Co-Op Opportunities
- Employability Workshos

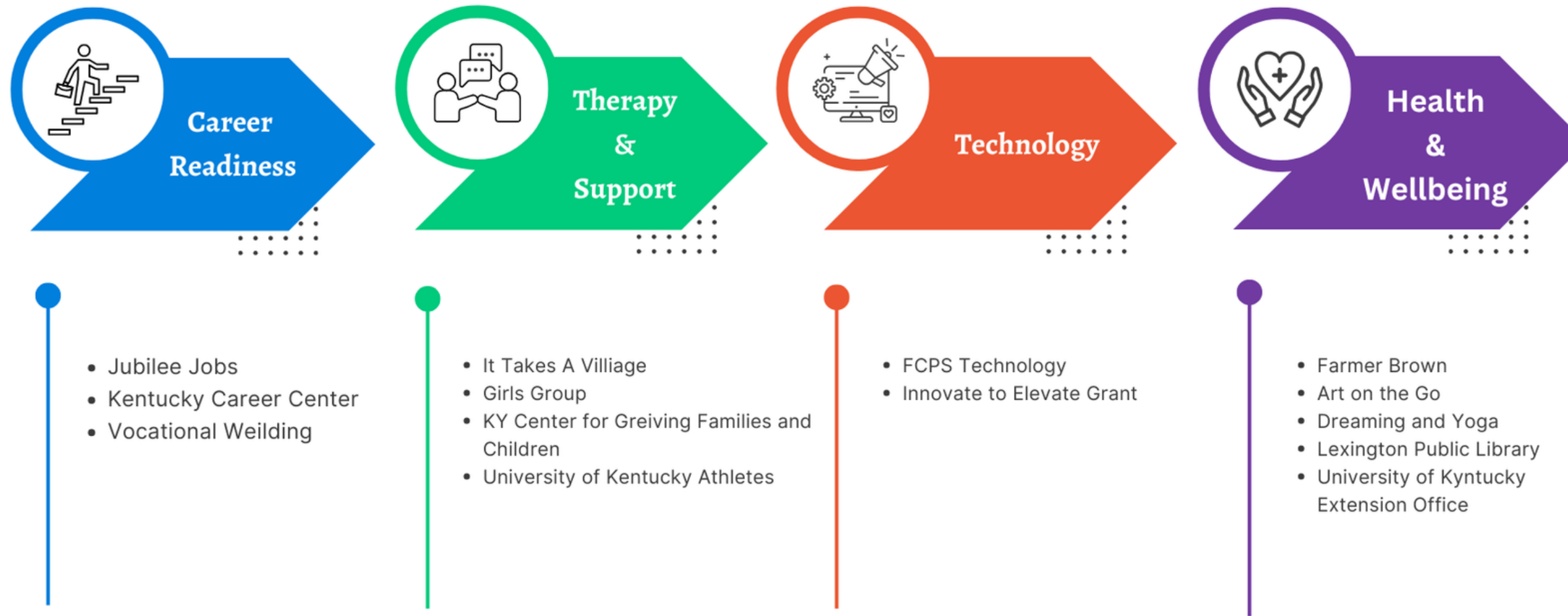


Chase Bank

- (weekly)
- Literacy Class

Audrey Grevious Center Partners have contributed more than 60 hours of service to the success of AGC students.

AGC Partnerships



We are continuously adding new partnerships. Please reach out to Sherry Coles at Sherry.Coles@fayette.kyschools.us if interested in becoming a partner.

Partner Experience



Treatment Philosophy



Our staff utilize a variety of evidence-based therapeutic interventions to encourage our youth to explore motivation, challenge how they think and feel, and build a strong foundation of positive life skills to help them achieve positive goals they have for the future.

We utilize a variety of evidence-based practices including Motivation Enhancement, Cognitive Behavioral, Behavioral, and Trauma-Informed Therapies. Our behavior management and phase system encourages character building and personal responsibility.

We provide therapeutic interventions that will allow our youth to achieve and succeed academically. We want to instill in our youth that education is valuable, and provides more opportunities

Mental Health Services



Individual Services

Each Student receives at minimum one 50 minute therapeutic session weekly. Total minutes of individual services provided weekly = 1,100 minutes weekly, avg of 18.3 hrs weekly



Group Services

Each Student receives group therapeutic services five days a week for 50 minutes. Each student who successfully completes a semester of group services will obtain .5 of an elective credit.



De-escalation Services

AGC Social Workers are required to work with the Program Aides to provide de-escalation strategies. Processing services are provided to students who have difficulty regulating their reactions to consequences within the classroom. These services can occur in addition to their required weekly therapeutic services

AGC Therapeutic Services

Traditional DMH

- “Push In”
- Tier 1 - tasks
- DMH/SEI Newsletter- AGC newsletter completed by Admin

- Tier 2 & 3 tasks
- Threat Assessment
- Individual Counseling
- Staff TIC Education Training
- DMH PLC meetings
- DCBS referrals
- Outside Agency referrals

AGC DMH

Clinical Services Coordinator, LCSW (Psycho-social Clinical Intake, Court Program Liason, Group Counseling Topic outlining, and Lead on DMH groups).

Daily Group Therapy (EBP's & SEL interventions)

Clinical Documentation as outlined in DJJ contract (weekly progress notes, treatment plan, bi-weekly treatment team meetings)

Parent Experience



Student Demographic Breakdown

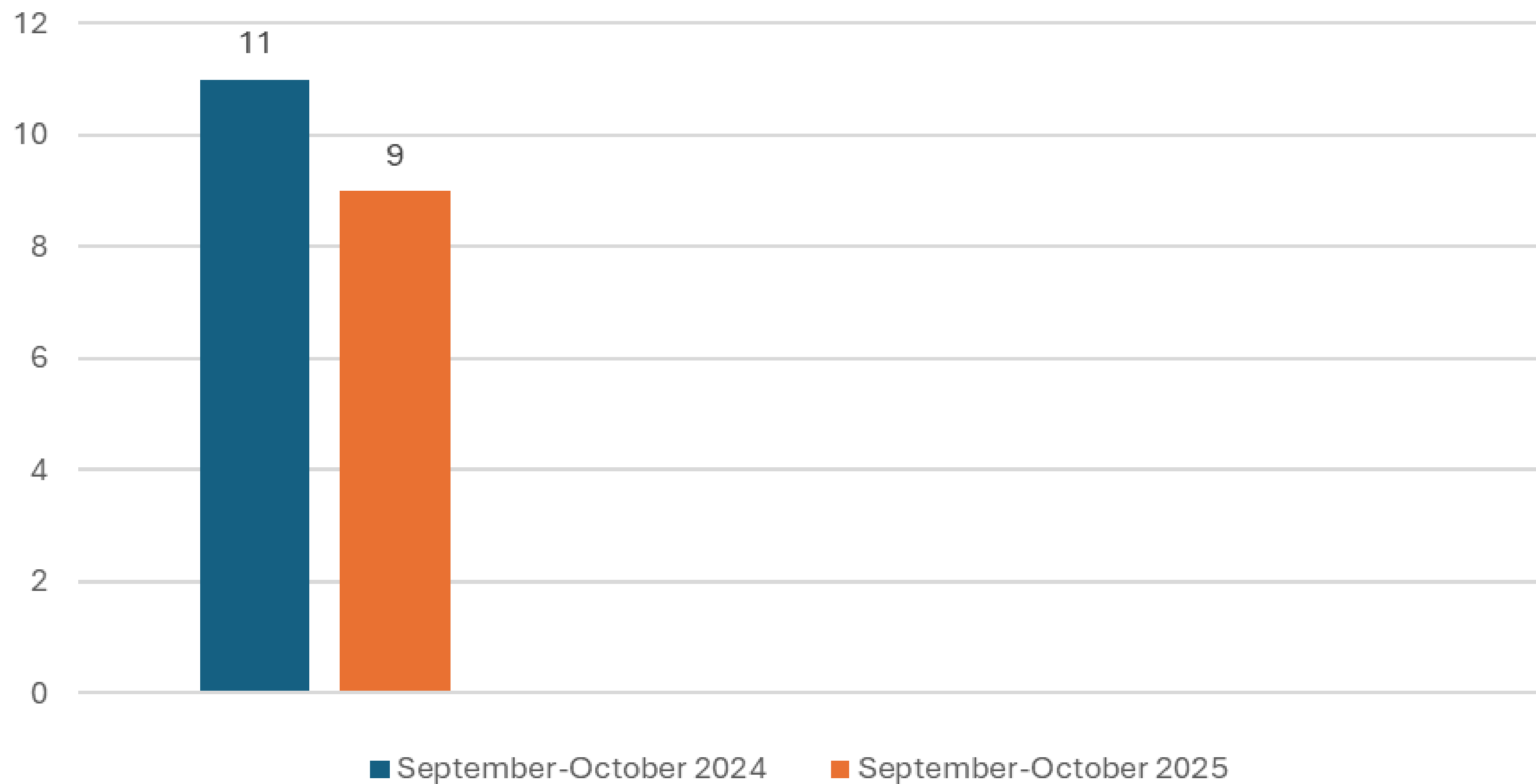
Total Enrollment: 19

Students with an IEP	9
Students with a 504 plan	1
English Learners	2
Mickenny Vento Students	0
Gifted Talented	1
Classes Recovered since August:	55
Grade Level Advancement	2

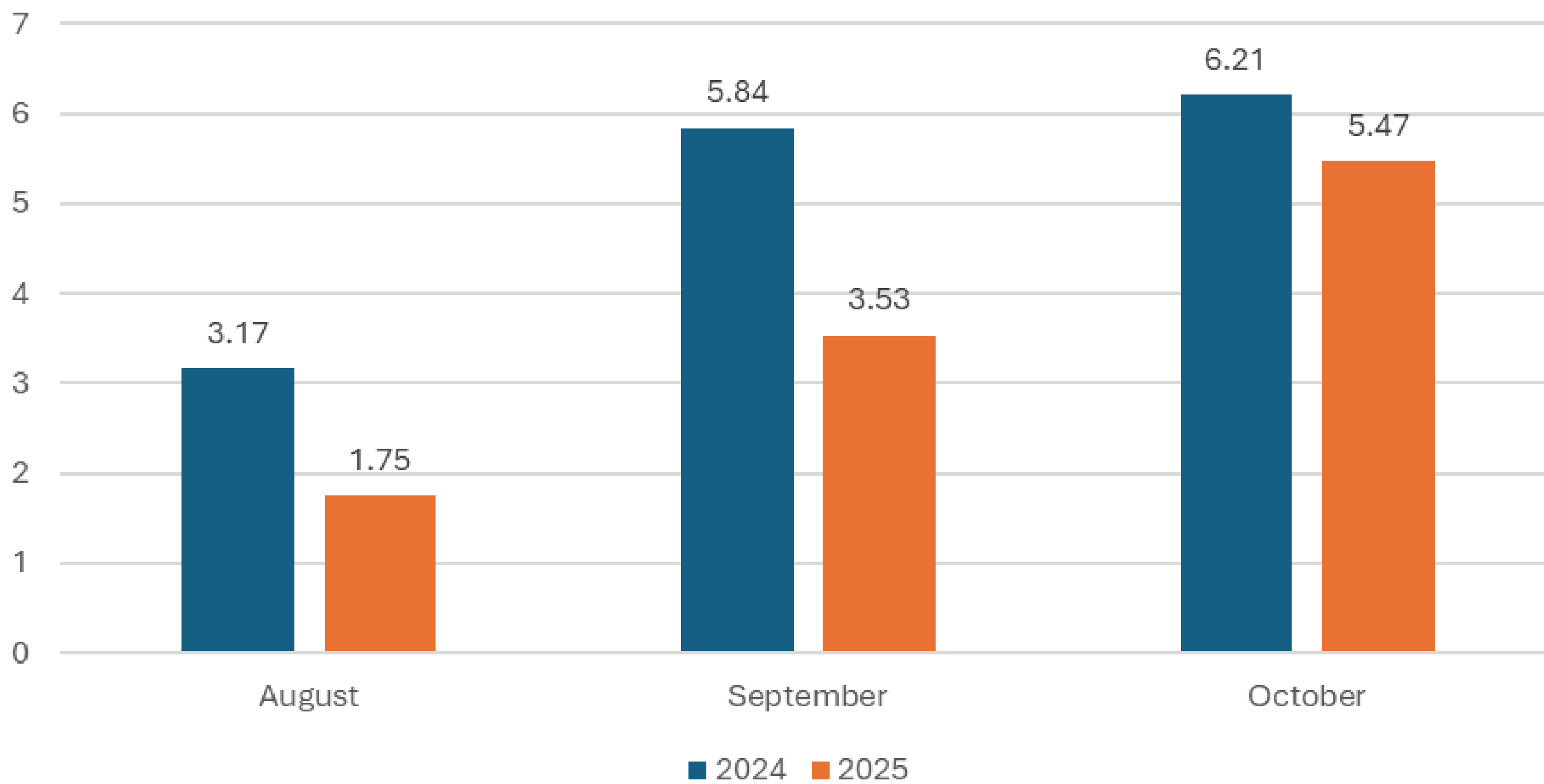
Student Discipline Report

August-October 20 Tier 1 Data Review	0-1 ODRS	ISS Days per 100	OSS Days per 100	% of Students Suspended
Q1 National Norm HS		4.4	11.43	1.94%
22-23	83.87%	6.45	57.94	19.35%
23-24	52.38%	0	4.19	14.29%
24-25	91.3%	0	11.04	8.7%

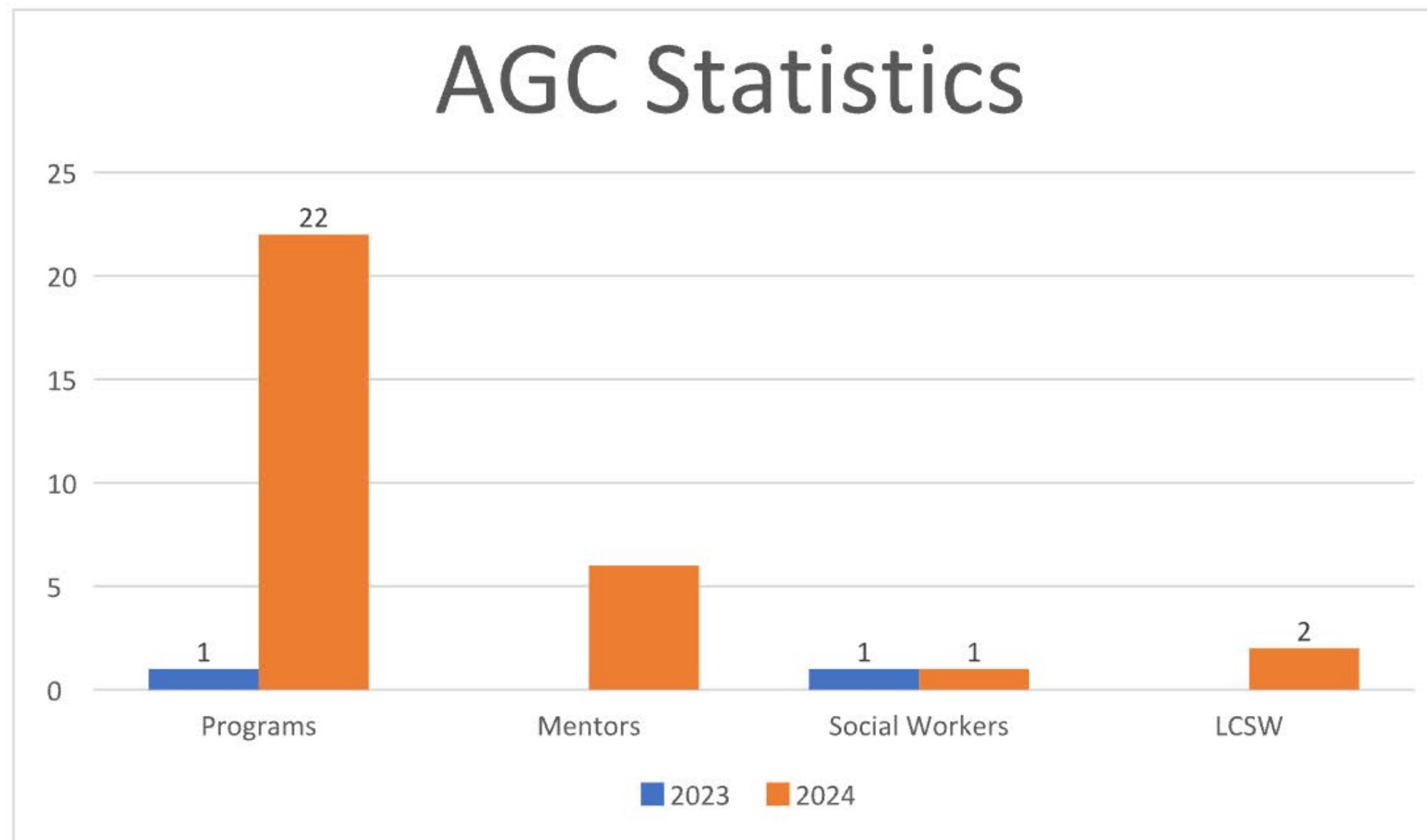
Total Behavior/Discipline Referrals



Average Daily Absences



AGC Statistics



Student Behavior and De-Escalation:

- » **Teacher-Imposed and Self-Imposed De-Escalation:** Providing professional development in de-escalation techniques and emotional intelligence would empower both teachers and students to manage challenging situations. Regular practice and reflection sessions for staff would ensure continuous improvement.
- » **Education of Other Students:** Peer support and awareness programs can promote understanding among students, creating an environment where they contribute to each other's behavioral and emotional growth.

Student Behavior and De-Escalation:

- » **PLC Focus on MAP Data:** Aligning Professional Learning Communities (PLCs) with MAP (Measures of Academic Progress) data allows staff to adapt instruction to meet student needs. This data can highlight gaps in knowledge or behavior patterns, making intervention strategies more effective.
- » **Posted Lesson Plans:** Regularly updating and sharing lesson plans fosters a sense of accountability and preparedness among staff. Administrators can use these plans to monitor program fidelity and ensure alignment with AGC's goals

Administrator Availability and Leadership:

- » **SOP for Administrator Absence:** Creating a Standard Operating Procedure (SOP) for when the administrator is at another site will clarify responsibilities. Assigning a second-in-command or rotating leadership team might maintain consistency in decision-making and operations during these times.
- » **District Collaboration:** Strengthening relationships with the district will help to align resources and support structures, especially for staff development, curriculum, and behavior management strategies.

Questions & Answers



Thank You



COMMITTEE ITEMS REFERRED

Social Services and Public Safety

Referral Item	Current Sponsor	Date Referred	Last Presentation	Status	Legistar File ID
1 Public Safety Technology	W. Baxter	2021-09-21	2023-05-02		1065-22
2 Eviction Diversion & Right to Counsel	D. Wu	2023-01-24	2024-07-02		0702-24
3 Comprehensive Review of Code Enforcement	S. Lynch	2023-06-29	2025-08-26		0204-25
4 Coordinated Victim Response Plan	L. Sheehan	2023-05-02			
5 A Caring Place (Villages Model Initiatives for Lexington)	S. Lynch	2024-08-20	2025-10-14		1008-24
6 Youth Council	A. Beasley	2024-08-20			
7 Homeless Encampment Response and Street Outreach Services for OHPI	J. Reynolds	2024-09-17	2025-02-25	2025-01-13	0203-25
8 Mobile Market Update	J. Reynolds	2025-03-04			
9 Strategic Growth Plan for Lexington Fire Department	J. Hale/T. Morton	2025-03-18	2025-08-26		0811-25
10 Emergency Winter Shelter Program	T. Morton	2025-06-03			
11 Audrey Grevious Center Update	J. Reynolds	2025-06-26		2025-01-13	0035-26
12 Carbon Monoxide Detection Requirements	J. Reynolds	2025-08-12		2025-01-13	0034-26
13 STREEET Task Force: Bike Lane Ordinance	D. Sevigny	2025-12-04			
Annual/Periodic Updates					
14 Review of Recovery Residences (Sober Living Homes) Ordinance	T. Morton	2025-02-11	2025-10-14		0350-25
15 Domestic and Sexual Violence Prevention Coalition	T. Morton	2025-03-04	2025-04-15		0239-24
16 Substance Use Disorder Intervention (SUDI) Update	J. Reynolds	2022-01-12	2025-06-03		0532-24
17 Office of Homelessness Prevention and Intervention (OHPI) Update	J. Reynolds	2022-06-07	2025-10-14		0901-22
18 National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) Update	E. Curtis	2018-02-20	2024-09-17		0360-22
19 Office of Affordable Housing Initiatives and Projects Update	J. Reynolds	2021-08-10	2024-11-12		1026-21
20 Recruitment, Retirement, and Retention for Public Safety Update	J. Reynolds/ W. Baxter	2020-09-22	2025-07-03		0450-21
21 Community Paramedicine Program Update	J. Reynolds	2021-07-06	2025-01-28		0300-23
22 Periodic Code Enforcement Update	J. Reynolds	2019-10-08	2023-06-13		0814-22
23 Lexington Global Engagement Center (Global Lex) Update	J. Reynolds		2024-01-16		
24 ONE Lexington Programs Update	J. Reynolds	2020-09-25	2025-01-21 (Work Session)		0080-23
25 Family Services Program Update	J. Reynolds	2025-01-16	2025-01-28		0109-25
26 Partners for Youth Program Update	J. Reynolds	2025-01-16	2025-01-28		0110-25

Updated 12.05.25, KJT



Social Services & Public Safety (SSPS) Committee

2026 Annual Status Review of Committee Referrals

Public Safety Technology

File ID:	Current Sponsor:	Referral Date:	Last Presented:	Status:
1065-22	W. Baxter	September 21, 2021	May 2, 2023	Scheduled: February 17, 2026

Public Safety Technology unifies public safety and provides rapid, real-time situational awareness during emergencies.

Eviction Diversion & Right to Counsel (Housing Stability Services)

File ID:	Current Sponsor:	Referral Date:	Last Presented:	Status:
0702-24	D. Wu	January 24, 2023	July 2, 2024	Anticipated spring 2026

Eviction Diversion & Right to Counsel explores the Housing Stability Services program.

Comprehensive Review of Code Enforcement

File ID:	Current Sponsor:	Referral Date:	Last Presented:	Status:
0204-25	S. Lynch	June 29, 2023	August 26, 2025	Anticipated spring 2026

The goal is to advocate for updated [Code Enforcement](#) policies and ordinances.

Coordinated Victim Response Plan

File ID:	Current Sponsor:	Referral Date:	Last Presented:	Status:
N/A	L. Sheehan	May 2, 2023	N/A	Not Scheduled

This item has not been scheduled.

A Caring Place (Villages Model Initiatives for Lexington)

File ID:	Current Sponsor:	Referral Date:	Last Presented:	Status:
1008-24	S. Lynch	August 20, 2024	October 14, 2025	Anticipated fall 2026

[A Caring Place](#) is a nonprofit that is coordinating a "village" model of community service for seniors in Lexington.

Youth Council

File ID:	Current Sponsor:	Referral Date:	Last Presented:	Status:
N/A	A. Beasley	August 20, 2024	N/A	Anticipated fall 2026

A Youth Council, comprising high school-aged students, will learn about the inner workings of local government, drive special community projects and civic events, and make policy and budget advisory opinions.

Homelessness Encampment Response and Street Outreach

File ID:	Current Sponsor:	Referral Date:	Last Presented:	Status:
0203-25	J. Reynolds	September 17, 2024	February 25, 2025	Scheduled: January 13, 2026

This item examines the feasibility of hiring an Encampment Coordinator and additional Outreach Workers for the Office of Homelessness Prevention and Intervention (OHPI).

Mobile Market Update

File ID:	Current Sponsor:	Referral Date:	Last Presented:	Status:
N/A	J. Reynolds	March 4, 2025		Anticipated spring 2026

The [Mobile Market](#) is a grocery store on wheels serving areas in Lexington without a grocery store nearby. This is a partnership with The Kroger Co. and God's Pantry.

Strategic Growth Plan for Lexington Fire Department

File ID:	Current Sponsor:	Referral Date:	Last Presented:	Status:
0811-25	J. Hale / T. Morton	March 18, 2025	August 26, 2025	

This item provides an overview of the methodology for selecting a new firehouse.

Emergency Winter Shelter Program

File ID:	Current Sponsor:	Referral Date:	Last Presented:	Status:
N/A	T. Morton	June 3, 2025	N/A	Not Scheduled

This item has not been scheduled.

Audrey Grevious Center Update

File ID:	Current Sponsor:	Referral Date:	Last Presented:	Status:
0035-26	J. Reynolds	June 26, 2025	N/A	Scheduled: January 13, 2026

The [Audrey Grevious Center](#) allows students to work toward their high school diplomas in a smaller learning environment and receive individualized treatment and counseling from a licensed mental health specialist.

Updating Requirements for Carbon Monoxide Detectors

File ID:	Current Sponsor:	Referral Date:	Last Presented:	Status:
0034-26	J. Reynolds	August 12, 2025	N/A	Scheduled: January 13, 2026

This item will examine the need to update the requirements for carbon monoxide detectors in dwelling units.

STREET Safety Task Force: No Parking in Bike Lanes Ordinance

File ID:	Current Sponsor:	Referral Date:	Last Presented:	Status:
N/A	D. Seigny	December 4, 2025	N/A	Anticipated summer 2026

The STREET Safety Task Force recommended updating the Code to prohibit parking in bike lanes.

Annual/Periodic Updates

Review of Recovery Residences (Sober Living Homes) Ordinance

File ID:	Current Sponsor:	Referral Date:	Last Presented:	Status:
0350-25	T. Morton	February 11, 2025	October 14, 2025	

The proposed ordinance requires operators to obtain a Recovery Residence License and proof of certification and establishes an enforcement scheme authorizing civil citations and penalties for violations.

Domestic and Sexual Violence Prevention Coalition

File ID:	Current Sponsor:	Referral Date:	Last Presented:	Status:
0239-24	T. Morton	March 4, 2025	April 15, 2025	Anticipated spring 2026

The [Domestic & Sexual Violence Prevention Coalition](#) is Lexington's coordinated community response to domestic violence, dating violence, sexual violence, and stalking.

Substance Use Disorder Intervention (SUDI) Update

File ID:	Current Sponsor:	Referral Date:	Last Presented:	Status:
0532-24	J. Reynolds	January 12, 2022	June 3, 2025	Anticipated summer 2026

The [Substance Use Disorder Intervention \(SUDI\)](#) Program is a resource for individuals searching for information about substance use, addiction, and treatment services.

Office of Homelessness Prevention and Intervention (OHPI) Update

File ID:	Current Sponsor:	Referral Date:	Last Presented:	Status:
0901-22	J. Reynolds	June 7, 2022	October 14, 2025	Anticipated fall 2026

The [Office of Homelessness Prevention and Intervention \(OHPI\)](#) coordinates activities and planning to ensure everyone has access to shelter, food, employment, housing, and other basic needs and opportunities.

National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) Update

File ID:	Current Sponsor:	Referral Date:	Last Presented:	Status:
0360-22	E. Curtis	February 20, 2018	September 17, 2024	Anticipated early 2026

The mission of the National Alliance on Mental Illness ([NAMI](#)) of Lexington is to use an integrated approach that includes court supervision, mental health treatment services, education, employment, and personal accountability.

Office of Affordable Housing Initiatives and Projects Update

File ID:	Current Sponsor:	Referral Date:	Last Presented:	Status:
1026-21	J. Reynolds	August 10, 2021	November 12, 2024	Anticipated spring 2026

The [Office of Affordable Housing](#) manages the Affordable Housing Fund's day-to-day administration and serves as the point of contact for affordable housing in Lexington. income.

Recruitment, Retirement, and Retention for Public Safety Update

File ID:	Current Sponsor:	Referral Date:	Last Presented:	Status:
0450-21	J. Reynolds/ W. Baxter	September 22, 2020	July 3, 2025	Anticipated summer 2026

For this annual update, a snapshot is provided for divisions of fire, police, and corrections. Recruitment efforts, retirement/attrition rates, and employee retention are highlighted.

Community Paramedicine Program Update

File ID:	Current Sponsor:	Referral Date:	Last Presented:	Status:
0300-23	J. Reynolds	July 6, 2021	January 28, 2025	Anticipated early 2027

The [Community Paramedicine](#) program seeks to improve public health and safety through proactive, person-centered care.

Periodic Code Enforcement Update

File ID:	Current Sponsor:	Referral Date:	Last Presented:	Status:
0814-22	J. Reynolds	October 8, 2019	June 13, 2023	Anticipated spring 2026

The [Division of Code Enforcement](#) update is intended to review ordinances, processes, staffing, attrition rates, and related areas. Note: this is separate from the Comprehensive Review of Code Enforcement.

Lexington Global Engagement Center (Global Lex) Update

File ID:	Current Sponsor:	Referral Date:	Last Presented:	Status:
N/A	J. Reynolds		January 16, 2024	Anticipated summer 2026

The [Lexington Global Engagement Center](#) (Global Lex) is the city's multilingual, multidisciplinary, international center. Global Lex serves our foreign-born population and local residents by providing information and connecting them to programs and services.

ONE Lexington Programs Update

File ID:	Current Sponsor:	Referral Date:	Last Presented:	Status:
0080-23	J. Reynolds	September 25, 2020	January 21, 2025 (Work Session)	

[ONE Lexington](#) leverages government resources and community partnerships to address gun violence impacting youth and young adults (ages 10 – 29).

Family Services Program Update

File ID:	Current Sponsor:	Referral Date:	Last Presented:	Status:
0109-25	J. Reynolds	January 16, 2025	January 28, 2025	Anticipated spring 2026

The [Family Services](#) program uses a strengths-based approach to help parents achieve and maintain self-sufficiency.

Partners for Youth Program Update

File ID:	Current Sponsor:	Referral Date:	Last Presented:	Status:
0110-25	J. Reynolds	January 16, 2025	January 28, 2025	Anticipated spring 2026

The [Partners for Youth](#) program strives to promote positive youth development and to prevent juvenile delinquency through collaboration and capacity building.