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- L. Higgins-Hord
- J. Hale
- A. Beasley



Social Services and Public Safety (SSPS) Committee
 Tuesday, April 14, 2026
 1:00 P.M.

AGENDA

I.	Approval of March 17, 2026 Committee Summary	[Reynolds]	(1-2)
II.	Affordable Housing Fund Report	[Reynolds/McQuady]	(3-22)
III.	Lexington Mobile Market	[Reynolds/Coleman]	(23-33)
IV.	Domestic & Sexual Violence Prevention	[Morton/Theakston]	(34-45)
V.	Items Referred to Committee	[Reynolds]	(46)

[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

March 17, 2026

Summary and Motions

Chair Jennifer Reynolds called the meeting to order at 1:00 p.m. Vice Mayor Dan Wu and Committee Members Chuck Ellinger, Tyler Morton, Shayla Lynch, Tom Eblen, Lisa Higgins-Hord, Joseph Hale, Amy Beasley, and Whitney Elliott Baxter were in attendance as voting members. Council Members James Brown, Emma Curtis, and Dave Seigny were present as non-voting members.

I. APPROVAL OF FEBRUARY 17, 2026 COMMITTEE MEETING SUMMARY

Motion by Morton for approval of the February 17, 2026 Committee Meeting Summary. Seconded by Ellinger. Motion passed without dissent.

II. ONE LEXINGTON YEAR-END UPDATE

ONE Lexington Director, Devine Carama, presented the 2025 year-end update. ONE Lexington is a city initiative focused on reducing gun violence among youth and young adults (ages 10–29) by addressing root causes through prevention, intervention, enforcement, and re-entry strategies.

In 2025, Lexington saw notable reductions in shootings and gun-related homicides, including among youth, compared to four-year averages. The program reached over 5,600 youth through outreach, mentoring, and school-based efforts, while also providing direct crisis response and support to victims and families.

Key efforts include the *It Takes a Village* mentoring and summer programs, violence interruption and crisis response coordination, and significant financial investment in prevention, including over \$450,000 in grants and scholarships and substantial direct support for affected families.

The initiative emphasizes strong cross-sector partnerships and real-time coordination to prevent retaliation and support communities. Moving forward, ONE Lexington plans to expand survivor support, workforce pathways, mentoring for system-involved youth, and long-term organizational stability through increased funding and structural alignment. No committee action was taken on this agenda item.

III. PARTNERS FOR YOUTH ANNUAL UPDATE

Partners for Youth Executive Director Shanreka Shackelford presented the annual update on the program. Partners for Youth is a long-standing Lexington nonprofit focused on positive youth development and juvenile delinquency prevention through programming, grants, and community partnerships. Over 30 years, PFY has built a broad service network that now reaches approximately 3,400 youth annually.

PFY delivers impact through several core strategies:

- Direct programming (after-school programs, STEM, leadership, and workforce training)
- Financial support (grassroots grants and scholarships)
- Community collaboration (partnerships with schools, nonprofits, and local organizations)

Key programs include the Summer Youth Job Training Program, which serves roughly 300 youth annually with paid work experience, and the I DO Initiative, which has connected over 7,000 youth to community

resources since 2019. Partners for Youth has also distributed more than \$2 million in grassroots grants, impacting 40,000 youth since 2002.

Additional initiatives—such as Metro C.A.T.S. (STEM education), Digital Scholars (digital literacy), and the Neighborhood Youth Council—focus on skill-building, civic engagement, and career exposure. Partners for Youth also provides post-secondary scholarships and hosts long-running community events, such as Spotlight on Youth.

Looking ahead, Partners for Youth aims to:

- Expand youth job placements into higher-skill industries (healthcare, engineering, finance)
- Increase scholarship funding and recipients
- Grow programming into additional neighborhoods and parks
- Address transportation barriers limiting program access
- Scale successful initiatives like *Be an Elf* and *Adopt a Park*

Overall, Partners for Youth serves as a key connector between youth, community partners, and workforce pathways, with a strong emphasis on expanding access, scaling partnerships, and increasing long-term youth outcomes in Lexington. No committee action was taken on this agenda item.

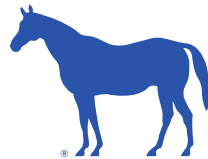
IV. ITEMS REFERRED TO COMMITTEE

No action was taken on this item.

The meeting adjourned at 2:20 pm.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING FUND REPORT

*Richard McQuady, Affordable Housing Manager
Social Services & Public Safety Committee
April 14, 2026*



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Affordable Housing

- Affordable Housing is defined as housing that costs no more than 30% of a household's income. Housing costs include rent, utilities, mortgage payments, taxes, and insurance.
- Includes multifamily and single-family housing units
- LFUCG's Affordable Housing Fund, like Federal housing resources is designed to serve households whose incomes are at or below 80% of area median income.
- Workforce Housing is a type of affordable housing designed for households whose income is between 81% and 120% of area median income.

Area Median Income---2025

Household Size	80% of AMI	60% of AMI	50% of AMI	30% of AMI
1	\$57,350	\$43,020	\$35,580	\$21,500
2	\$65,550	\$49,200	\$41,000	\$24,600
3	\$73,750	\$55,313	\$46,100	\$27,650
4	\$81,900	\$61,440	\$51,200	\$32,150



Purpose of Affordable Housing Fund

- Leverage public and private investment to preserve and produce safe, quality affordable housing for Fayette County residents whose incomes are at or below 80% of area median income.
- Housing is considered affordable when housing costs are no more than 30% of gross household income.
- Fund's resources are used to reduced debt service costs resulting in lower rents to tenants and lower mortgage payments for homeowners.



Affordable Housing Funding Resources

- Housing Tax Credit as described in Section 42 of the Internal Revenue Code. Generates Equity in large multifamily developments.
- Private Investment
- Financial Institution Debt
- Subsidy Dollars from Federal (HUD and Federal Home Loan Banks), State (KHC) and Local Government (LFUCG). Subsidy dollars include low-interest loans, forgivable loans, deferred loans and grants.
- Reduced Debt Service results in lower housing costs to tenants/homeowners.

Affordable Housing Board

- Tiffany Masden
- Mark Yates
- Laura Boison
- Janet Beard
- Christina Dudek
- Jordan Parker
- Adam Zopfi
- Whitney Baxter
- Andrew Walker
- Barry Holmes
- Jordan Lloyd
- Amy Beasley
- John Atchison



Application Process

1. Initial contact and review of program guidelines
2. Application submission and review
3. Technical submission
4. Board of Directors review
5. Pre-Construction conference and closing
6. Construction and placed in service/Inspections
7. Compliance monitoring
8. Loan Servicing/Asset Management



Evaluation Criteria

- Need/Market
- Design of Development
- Financial Feasibility
- Capacity of Development Team
- Readiness to Proceed



Funding Data:

Fiscal Year 2015-2026	\$36,065,705
ARPA Funds (SLFRF)	\$17,126,790
Loan and Fee Receipts	\$ 9,074,388
Funding Commitments	\$59,021,902
Units Funded	3,826
Funding Per Unit	\$15,474
Outside Funding	\$ 474,013,813
Office Administration	\$1,719,322



Fund Activity—General Fund and SLFRF

Allocations

Amortizing loans	\$28,586,560
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Forgivable loans and grants	\$30,435,342
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Total Allocations	\$59,021,902
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Affordable Housing Fund Allocation Per Unit (3,826 Units)	\$15,474
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Note: Once all approved units are placed in service, projected annual loan receipts from SLFRF and General Fund loans will be \$885,000 (assumes cash flow from some housing credit developments as projected in underwriting model).



Fund Activity—SLFRF

Allocations

Amortizing loans	\$ 9,985,988
Forgivable loans and grants	<u>\$ 7,140,802</u>

Total Allocations	\$17,126,790
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SLFRF Allocation Per Unit (696 Units---all at or below 60% of AMI)	\$ 24,607
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363 units housed those at or below 50% of area median income
34 units of permanent supportive housing
45 fully accessible units for seniors ages 55 and over



Affordable Housing Units-General and SLFRF

Units

Affordable units preserved	1,246
Existing units preserved and restricted for affordable housing	660
New affordable housing units constructed	1,920
Total units funded or under construction	3,826



Number of affordable housing units and maximum allowable incomes

Housing Units	Maximum Allowable Incomes
170	30%
350	50%
2,701	60%
605	80%

84.2% of the units funded are for households whose incomes are at or below 60% of area median income.



Current Rents on Proposed Developments

- 1 Bedroom \$750-\$950
- 2 Bedroom \$800-\$1,050
- 3 Bedroom \$975-\$1,200

Due to increasing rents, the Affordable Housing Board adopted a policy requiring all funded units to maintain rents affordable to households they are serving, but no more than rents that are affordable to households at or below 60% of area median income.



Special Needs Populations Housed

Elderly and/or disabled	1,243
Homeless	118
Veterans	50
Substance addiction	48
Youth (ages 18-24)	6
Mentally and physically disabled	54
Medically vulnerable	26
Severe mental illness	28
Survivors of domestic violence	24
Total special needs units funded (41.7%)	1,597
Permanent Supportive Units Included	244



New Developments

- The Lofts at Woodland—530 East High Street--38 units for seniors (ages 55 and over) with incomes at or below 60% of area median income. Also, preserved historic church building.
- Wellington Park Apartments---3125 Dorchester Place---45 fully accessible units for seniors ages 55 and over with incomes at or below 60% of area median income.
- Freedom Senior Apartments—Nick Loop (was 3743 Red River drive)—Modular Development of 52 units for seniors ages 55 and over with incomes at or below 60% of area median income.



New Developments

- Open Door Housing---517 Addison Avenue—4 units of permanent supportive housing for very low-income and those at risk of homelessness
- The Railyard---1000 Delaware Avenue--- mixed-income development that includes two commercial units. 12 of the 32 units set aside for households at or below 80% of area median income
- 1349 Devonport Drive---Total rehab of 56-unit development. Rehab includes new stairwells, decks, HVAC systems and all housing units
- Palomar Place---1009 Wellington Way—71 units for seniors with incomes at or below 60% of area median income



Development Challenges

- Interest Rates
- Increased Costs of Property Management
- Escalating Construction Costs
- Acquiring Viable and Affordable Land



Program Goals for Fiscal 2027

- Additional Permanent Supportive Housing Units and Units for Households at or below 30% of Area Median Income
- Transylvania Development
- Continue to Address Needs Identified in Needs Analysis

Questions?



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THE LEXINGTON MOBILE MARKET

*Ciara Coleman, Opportunity Officer
Social Services and Public Safety Committee
April 14, 2026*



HISTORY

In 2020 Mayor Linda Gorton assembled community members, leaders, and other stakeholders to participate in the Commission for Racial Justice and Equality.

This body separated into 5 subcommittees to address the following: education & economic opportunities, racial equity, housing & gentrification, law enforcement, justice & accountability and health equity. These 5 subcommittees submitted a report that included 54 recommendations.

**Health equity recommendation number 2:
Improve food access and healthy food options.**



PROJECT TIMELINE

2020

7/1 Mayor Appoints Commission for Racial Justice & Equality

10/23 Final Report Issued by Mayor's Commission for Racial Justice & Equality

2021

11/1 Market Budget Development Initiated

11/18 Community Input Focus Groups Initiated with EHI Consultants

2022

5/26 Implementation Research Initiated by UNC-Chapel Hill Morehead-Cain Scholars

7/1 LFUCG Activates Council Approved Mobile Market Budget

11/29 LFUCG Issues Renewed Mobile Market RFP

2023

2/6 LFUCG Award God's Pantry Food Bank and Kroger Mobile Market Operating Agreement

3/1 God's Pantry Food Bank Initiates Market Stop Research & Planning

4/27 PSA Signed

11/20 Market unveiling

12/5 Market Fully Operational



PARTNERS

Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government

- Owns Vehicle and Equipment
- Builds Market Awareness
- Publishes Schedule
- Monitors Resident and Customer Feedback

God's Pantry Food Bank

- Operates, Insures, and Maintains Vehicle and Equipment
- Identifies Market Stops, Frequency, and Duration
- Sets and Publishes Schedule
- Gathers Neighbor Insight and Assesses Neighborhood Impact

Kroger

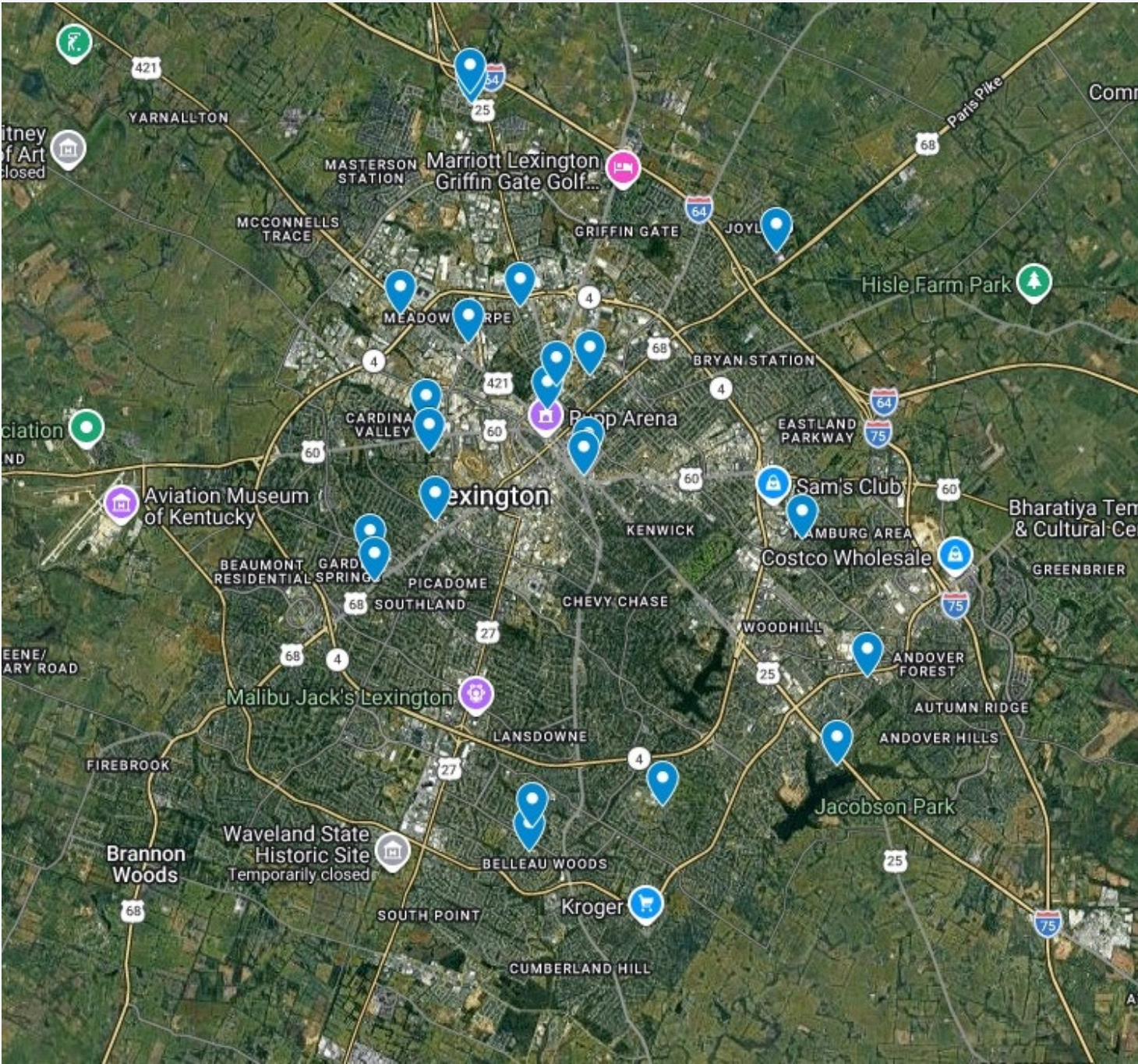
- Stocks Food and Grocery Products
- Provides Point of Sale Transaction Management
- Promotes Market and Merchandizes Offerings
- Assembles Sales Data and Customer Feedback



SERVICE AREAS

Areas that not only have a low-income population and high unemployment but also have very few grocery stores in walking distance or neighborhoods that have low walkability (no sidewalks, large highways, busy traffic), are ideal locations for the Mobile Market to visit.

The process of adding and removing sites for the Mobile Market to visit includes looking at a combination of tools and data to select the best locations to maximize efficiency. One tool that is used is the New Markets Tax Credit Resource Center Tool (NMTC). This mapping tool helps find areas and neighborhoods that are economically distressed.



The Lexington Mobile Market has sites in most of Lexington’s districts with the heaviest concentration in districts 1,2, and 11.

Today < > April 2026 Month

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mobilemarket@godspantry.org
Events shown in time zone: (GMT-05:00) Eastern Time - New York
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CUSTOMER DEMOGRAPHICS

According to census data from 2020, most of the Mobile Market sites are in neighborhoods that have a higher composition of black or African American and Hispanic or Latino populations.

Another key group served by the Mobile Market is senior citizens, particularly those living in or near senior housing communities, where access to transportation and traditional grocery stores can sometimes be limited.

Kroger and God's Pantry Food Bank are not tracking metrics such as customer age or income level.



PRODUCT SELECTION & INVENTORY

- Product choices were initially based on neighborhood demographics and input from local agencies, including Kentucky Refugee Ministries and local agencies that served the same residents and neighbors as the mobile market.
- Kroger tracks sales through the POS system to stock popular, high-demand items.
- Seasonal rotations and holiday items are added to provide variety and relevance for the community.



FINANCIAL REPORT

2024

Total # of active sites 23
 Total # of sites visited 46
 Total # of Transactions – 8,728
Total Sales - \$131,581.05

% of EBT Users –

EBT Transactions (2,709) / Total Transactions (8,728) = **31.04%**

2025

Total # of active sites 22
 Total # of sites visited 24
 Total # of Transactions – 9,259
Total Sales - \$163,542.48

% of EBT Users –

EBT Transactions (3,263) / Total Transactions (9,259) = **35.24%**

The Lexington Mobile Market demonstrated strong growth and sustained community impact in 2025. Total sales reached \$163,542.48 across 736 stops, generating 9,259 total transactions and averaging \$222.20 in sales per stop. This reflects continued momentum from 2024, when early monthly sales averaged around \$6,000 with \$119 per stop. The 2025 per-stop average of \$222.20 represents a substantial increase in revenue performance and customer engagement.

The top-performing site in 2025 was **Ballard Griffith**, generating \$26,227.81 in total sales across 49 stops and leading with 1,356 transactions. **Rose Tower Apartments** followed with \$18,076.36, and **Emerson Center** generated \$14,584.62.



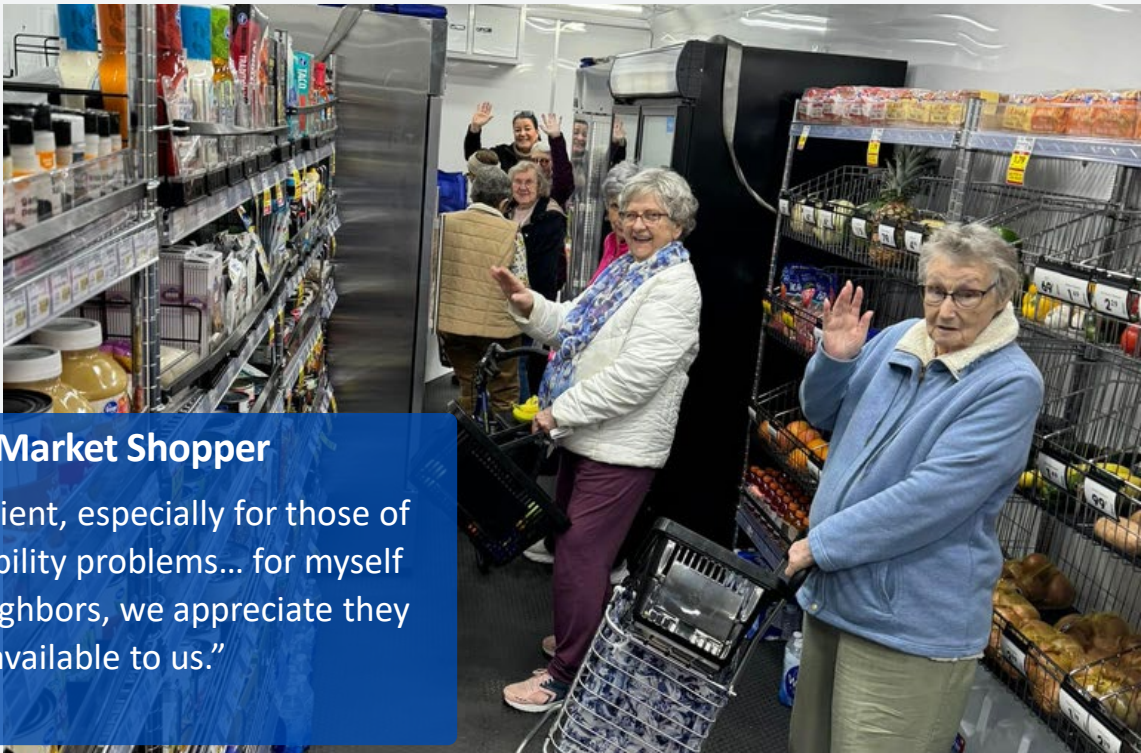
The accepted forms of payment for the Mobile Market include credit card, debit card, EBT/SNAP, and all mobile payment services.

IMPACT

Senior living communities are among the sites that have had the most success both in terms of number of transactions and impact in the seniors’ lives.



Mobile Market Shopper
“It’s convenient for the people... I appreciate them [the Mobile Market] for being here.”



Mobile Market Shopper
“It’s very convenient, especially for those of us that have mobility problems... for myself and all of my neighbors, we appreciate they have made this available to us.”

In October of 2024, The Lexington Mobile Market partners were presented with The Wayne B. Smith ‘Leading with Kindness’ Award from Sayre Christian Village.



Last November 2025, the mobile market celebrated 2 years on the road.

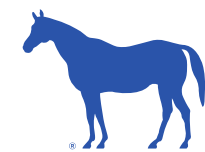


FUTURE PLANS

- **Growing Model for Other Communities:** The Lexington Mobile Market's success has sparked interest from other food banks and partners seeking to replicate the program in their own cities and counties.
- **Regional Expansion Opportunities:** Neighboring communities such as Georgetown, Winchester and Cincinnati have begun exploring how to launch similar mobile markets, with Lexington serving as a potential model and resource for route planning, site selection, and operations.



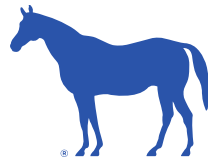
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DOMESTIC & SEXUAL VIOLENCE PREVENTION

Stephanie Theakston, Program Coordinator
Social Services & Public Safety Committee
April 14, 2026



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Coordinated Community Response



- CHES Solutions Group, Service Director
- Children's Advocacy Center, Director
- Chrysalis House, Director
- Fayette Co. Attorney
- Fayette Co. Circuit Court Clerk
- Fayette Co. Commonwealth Attorney
- Fayette Co. District Court, Chief Judge
- Fayette Co. Family Court, Chief Judge
- Fayette Co. Public Schools, Superintendent
- Fayette Co. Sheriff
- Friend of the Court
- Global Lex, Multicultural Affairs Coordinator
- GreenHouse17
- KY CHFS, Service Region Administrator
- Legal Aide of the Bluegrass, VAWA Attorney
- Lexington City Council, Councilmember
- Lexington Community & Resident Services, Director
- Lexington Dept. of Public Safety, Commissioner
- Lexington Dept. of Social Services, Commissioner
- Lexington Family Care Center, Director
- Lexington Police Dept., Chief
- Nursing Home Ombudsman
- Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner, Director
- Sexual Violence Resource Center of the Bluegrass, Director
- The Nest, Director
- UK Police Department, Chief
- UK VIP, Director
- 10 At-Large Community Members



Mission

To create a culture of safety and empowered stakeholder through advocacy, education, collaboration, and service coordination for communities impacted by intimate partner violence.

Goals

- To develop and facilitate an effective community-wide system of prevention and intervention that is responsive to the needs of victims of interpersonal violence and those they care about
- To facilitate coordination and communication of best practices among community and systems based agencies
- To monitor, evaluate, and promote the quality and effectiveness of services and protections in the community
- To promote a clear understanding of interpersonal violence, current laws, and resources available in the community and the impact on the community
- To serve as a network for information and resource sharing for interpersonal violence issues



15 Active By-Stander Intervention trainings, 160+ new active bystanders

- Voices of Hope (staff + community training)
- CASA
- Lexington Police Department: Victim Advocates, Special Victims' Unit, Neighborhood Resource Officers
- The Nest
- GreenHouse17
- LFUCG Divisions*
- Citizens Police Academy*
- Fayette County Detention Center*

19 Green Dot Spots





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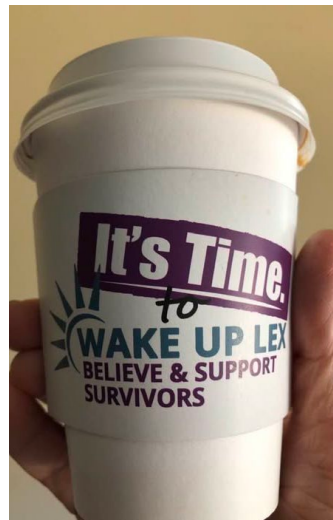
- **6 Trainings on Children Experiencing Domestic Violence**
 - Local DCBS Administrators
 - FCPS FRYSCS
 - Community Collaborative Response to Children*
 - Kids Are Worth it Conference
 - Girl Scouts
 - FCPS Parent Café
- **3 Teen Dating Violence Trainings**
 - KY Judicial Commission on Mental Health – Juvenile Justice Workgroup
 - Community Collaborative Response to Children
 - FCPS Parent Café



domestic & sexual violence
Prevention Coalition



- Wake Up Lex
- Appreciation & Awards
- Purple Pumpkins
- Purple Thursday





domestic & sexual violence Prevention Coalition



- Media Guide and conversations
- Fatality Review
- Guardian ad litem training
- Community training and events





Wake upLex

Friday,
April 17,
2026



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2026 SOCIAL SERVICES AND PUBLIC SAFETY (SSPS) COMMITTEE REFERRAL LIST

ITEMS REFERRED	SPONSOR(S)	REFERRED	LAST HEARD	AGENDA DATE	FILE ID
1) Public Safety Technology	W. Baxter	September 21, 2021	May 2, 2023		1065-22
2) Eviction Diversion & Right to Counsel	D. Wu	January 24, 2023	July 2, 2024	May 5, 2026	0702-24
3) Comprehensive Review of Code Enforcement	S. Lynch	June 29, 2023	August 26, 2025	May 5, 2026	0204-25
4) Coordinated Victim Response Plan	L. Sheehan	May 2, 2023			
5) A Caring Place (Villages Model Initiatives for Lexington)	S. Lynch	August 20, 2024	October 14, 2025	October 20, 2026	1008-24
6) Youth Council	A. Beasley	August 20, 2024		October 20, 2026	
7) Homeless Encampment Response and Street Outreach Services for OHPI	J. Reynolds	September 17, 2024	January 13, 2026		0203-25
8) Mobile Market Update	J. Reynolds	March 4, 2025		April 14, 2026	0298-26
9) Strategic Growth Plan for Lexington Fire Department	J. Hale/T. Morton	March 18, 2025	August 26, 2025		0811-25
10) Emergency Winter Shelter Program	T. Morton	June 3, 2025			
11) Audrey Grevious Center Update	J. Reynolds	June 26, 2025	January 13, 2026		0035-26
12) Animal Care and Control Ordinance Update	E. Curtis	October 23, 2025		June 9, 2026	
13) STREET Task Force: Bike Lane Ordinance	D. Seigny	December 4, 2025		June 9, 2026	
14) Cardiac Crusade	T. Morton	February 12, 2026			
15) Division of Youth Services Update	J. Reynolds	March 10, 2026			
16) STREET Task Force: Drag Racing Ordinance	W. Baxter	March 24, 2026		August 11, 2026	
ANNUAL/PERIODIC ITEMS	SPONSOR(S)	REFERRED	LAST HEARD	AGENDA DATE	FILE ID
17) Review of Recovery Residences (Sober Living Homes) Ordinance	T. Morton	February 11, 2025	October 14, 2025		0350-25
18) Domestic and Sexual Violence Prevention Coalition	T. Morton	March 4, 2025	April 15, 2025	April 14, 2026	0239-24
19) Substance Use Disorder Intervention (SUDI) Program Update	J. Reynolds	January 12, 2022	June 3, 2025	June 9, 2026	0532-24
20) Office of Homelessness Prevention and Intervention (OHPI) Update	J. Reynolds	June 7, 2022	October 14, 2025	October 20, 2026	0901-22
21) National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) Update	E. Curtis	February 20, 2018	September 17, 2024	February 17, 2026	0360-22
22) Office of Affordable Housing Initiatives and Projects Update	J. Reynolds	August 10, 2021	November 12, 2024	April 14, 2026	1026-21
23) Recruitment, Retirement, and Retention for Public Safety Update	J. Reynolds/ W. Baxter	September 22, 2020	July 3, 2025	August 11, 2026	0450-21
24) Community Paramedicine Program Update	J. Reynolds	July 6, 2021	January 28, 2025		0300-23
25) Periodic Code Enforcement Update	J. Reynolds	October 8, 2019	June 13, 2023	May 5, 2026	0814-22
26) Lexington Global Engagement Center (Global Lex) Update	J. Reynolds		January 16, 2024	June 9, 2026	0058-24
27) ONE Lexington Programs Update	J. Reynolds	September 25, 2020	March 17, 2026		0080-23
28) Family Services Program Update	J. Reynolds	January 16, 2025	January 28, 2025	May 5, 2026	0109-25
29) Partners for Youth Program Update	J. Reynolds	January 16, 2025	March 17, 2026		0110-25
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