the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION	BG 1	
	KENTUCKY YOUTH ASSEMBLY Bluegrass Bill	Referred to C House	
Sponsors: Ben Williams		Action on	the Bill
School: Anchorage Public ES		House	Senate
City: Anchorage		 Passed Defeated 	Passed

An Act Relating To the mass sale, use, and possession of Methamphetamine

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Be it enacted by the Youth Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky

4 Section 1: As of the current moment, the possession of meth is a class D felony and punishable by 1 to 3 5 years of jail time along with a fine of 5,000 to 10,000 dollars. This proposal suggests that the class D felony 6 7 be upgraded to a class C felony, 5 to 10 years in jail time along with a 5,000 to 10,000 dollar fine. This will 8 make it so that people are less inclined to break the law of methamphetamine due to the higher punishment 9 and will make the crime of holding meth on the person to be more serious in the eyes of both the people and 10 the police of the commonwealth. This will help to get meth addicts out of communities and into prisons 11 where they can be properly rehabilitated for society and so they can live out the rest of their lives free of addiction.

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Section 2: To help rehabilitate the meth addicts, it would be in order to create a new branch of the KY-ODCP (Kentucky Office of Drug Control Policy) that would be entirely consisting of therapists and counselors. These therapists would be sent to the prisons of Kentucky to start providing individual meth addicts assistance in

an attempt to get them off of the drug. If the efforts are in vain, then the therapist will proceed to the next addict, not everyone wants to be helped.

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20 Section 3: However, in order to even attempt what this bill proposes, funding needs to be in order. In order

to get this funding, we wish to take a look at the executive bill of 2022-2024, which has laid out 1.9 billion

dollars to problems relating to green energy and the environment. While the environment is important,

23 establishing citizens safety and refurbishment of endangered citizens, in the eyes of this bill, is far more

24 important. This bill will request approximately 500 million dollars to be transferred to the proceedings of this

25 bill from the money meant for environmental purposes in order to pay for the new found therapists and

counselors.

the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION	BG 2	
	KENTUCKY YOUTH ASSEMBLY Bluegrass Bill	Referred to C Senat	
Sponsors: Sidney Alexander, Sloane Mouser, Rylan Robertson, Emma Winkler		Action on	the Bill
School: Anchorage Public ES		House	Senate
City: Anchorage		Passed	Passed

1	An Act Relating To Single–Use Plastic Bags
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3	Be it enacted by the Youth Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky
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5	Section 1: Kentucky's rivers and bodies of water are being polluted every day. Currently, the average American
6	family uses 1,500 plastic bags on an annual basis. These bags are from places such as grocery stores, clothing
7	stores, gas stations, and dry cleaners. These bags cause irreversible damage and negatively affect public health.
8	This includes contamination, ingestion of plastic, and harmful chemicals being released into the soil. If we get rid
9	of single-use plastics, this issue will no longer be a threat to the aquatic and human environment in Kentucky.
10	
11	Section 2: This bill will stop the use of single-use plastics in grocery stores, gas stations, dry cleaners, and
12	clothing stores. Cutting the usage of plastic bags will allow people to use recyclable materials such as canvas,
13	natural fibers, woven synthetic fibers, cotton, and wool. As a result of this bill, over 1,755,863,524 plastic bags
14	used in Kentucky will stop being used. The amount of waste relating to these bags can decline and we can become
15	a healthier state. By banning plastic bags, the dangers and threats to our wildlife will decrease and our public
16	health will improve.
17	
18	Section 3: This proposal will be enforced by routine inspections like the ones that are currently being done in
19	factories and retail stores. With the first violation, a 5,000 dollar fine will be enforced. With the second violation,
20	a 10,000-dollar fine will be enforced. With the third violation, a 20,000 dollar fine will be enforced. With the
21	fourth violation, the store will be put on probation until proven that they are not offering plastic bags. If a store
22	fails to pay the required fine, the store will be put on probation and not be able to sell products. They will be
23	restricted until the full fine is paid. If we enforce the bill with fines, store owners will feel the need to rid their
24	stores of single-use plastic bags.
25	
26	Section 4: This will not affect cost prices in stores because paper bags only cost 4–5 cents to make, while plastic
27	bags also take 4 or five cents to make. Since the prices are the same, the store will neither make nor lose money.
28	
29	Section 5: If passed, our bill will reduce the amount of these single-use plastics in Kentucky. This will improve the
30	health of our citizens as well as marine life. This will lessen the threat of plastic and the outcomes of its undoable
31	effects.
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33	Section 6: If passed, this bill will be enacted by January 1st, 2026

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	ENTUCKY YOUTH ASSEMBLY luegrass Bill	Referred to C Senat	
Sponsors: Addy Ruth Dillingham, Emory Deem, Stella Thompson		Action on	the Bill
School: Boyle Co. MS		House	Senate
City: Danville		□ Passed □ Defeated	Passed Defeated

1	An Act Relating To Mental Health in Schools
2	
3	Be it enacted by the Youth Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky
4	
5	Section 1: More than 1 in 3 high school students had experienced persistent feelings of sadness or
6	hopelessness in 2019. 75% of students have experienced a sense of "overwhelming anxiety" at some time
7	from school. 18.8% of high school students report having seriously considered suicide.
8	
9	Section 2: Currently KRS 153.035 section 7 states that "A local school board may include provisions in its
10	student attendance policy for excused absences due to a student's mental or behavioral health status." This
11	statute will be amended to read:
12	"Each student will be allowed 1 excused mental health day per school semester. This day may be used
13	at the student's discretion and reported to the attendance clerk upon returning to school."
14	
15	Section 3: This amendment will be enforced by the Kentucky Department of Education and local school
16	boards.
17	
18	Section 4: This will require no additional funding.
19	

20 Section 5: It will go into effect during next 2023-24 school year.

* KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION	BG 4	
the KENTUCKY YOUTH ASSEMBLY Bluegrass Bill	Referred to Committee: Senate 1	
Sponsors: Hadyn Barr, Mary Hopper, Cassidy Magness, Jacob Nottingham	Action on the Bill	
School: Breckinridge Co. MS	House Senate	
City: Harned	Passed Passed Defeated Defeated	

1	An Act Relating to require all middle and high schools to install vape detectors in every student restroom.
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3	Be it enacted by the Youth Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky
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5	Section 1: Under the current law (KRS 438.325) in the Commonwealth of Kentucky, it is illegal to sell or
6	distribute tobacco products, alternative nicotine products, or vapor products to persons under the age of 21;
7	however, 26.5% of high schoolers and 4.7% of middle school students reported current e-cigarette use
8	according to the National Youth Tobacco Survey. In 2020, 65.1% of high school students and 71.7% of
9	middle school students of current e-cigarette users have used an e-cigarette device to vape marijuana/THC.
10	
11	Section 2: In order to eliminate the illegal use of vaping in student restrooms, a new section of KRS 438.345
12	is created to read as follows: All public schools are required to have vape detectors in every student
13	restroom in the school. Any statute contrary to this Act shall be amended or repealed.
14	
15	Section 3: Vape detectors cost between \$300 and up. Each school district will be responsible for the cost of
16	the detectors. Grants are available to help alleviate some or all of the cost.
17	
18	Section 4: This bill will be enforced by the Kentucky Department of Public Health.
19	
20	Section 5:
21	First Offense – Warning.
22	Second Offense – A \$1,000 fine for a second offense.
23	Third Offense – Loss of state funds until compliant.
24	
25	Section 6: This bill will go into effect December 1, 2023.

the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION	BG 5	
	KENTUCKY YOUTH ASSEMBLY Bluegrass Bill	Referred to C House	
Sponsors: Caleb Ferguson, Faye Roberts		Action on	the Bill
School: Christian Co. MS		House	Senate
City: Hopkinsville		□ Passed □ Defeated	Passed

1	An Act Relating To Lowering the Legal Working Age to 13
2	
3	Be it enacted by the Youth Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky
4	
5	Section 1: An amendment to KRS 339.205 to lower the legal working age to 13.
6	
7	Section 2: Upon passage, this bill will go into effect May of 2023.

• KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION	BG 6	
the KENTUCKY YOUTH ASSEMBLY Bluegrass Bill	Referred to Committee: Senate 2	
Sponsors: Keaton Harris, Mitchell Gastright, Melanie Harrison	Action on the Bill	
School: Covington Latin School	House Senate	
City: Covington	Passed Passed Defeated Defeated	

1	An Act Relating To Reforestation in Kentucky
2	
3	Be it enacted by the Youth Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky
4	
5	Section 1: Around 48% – 55% of Kentucky land is not forested and does not have trees. Enacting
6	reforestation to keep planting trees around Kentucky will fix this problem. All are aware that much of Central
7	and Western Kentucky is used for farmland but still some of the land that is not used for agriculture does
8	not have any trees or forests.
9	
10	Section 2: Team Kentucky is one of the many websites debating on the topic of deforestation in Kentucky
11	saying that planting trees will be very good for the environment. One sapling costs around \$25 – \$100. In
12	order to make the percent of trees increase in the State of Kentucky, it will be funded by the 25% of the
13	money paid for transit fees on trains, subways, buses, and other forms of transportation. These forms of
14	transportation contribute to pollution. A government volunteer program will be established. These volunteers
15	will plant trees in areas prone to deforestation.
16	
17	Section 3: The implementation of this bill will work by paid donations and transit fees that will go to saplings
18	planted in around the state that aren't being used for buildings, infrastructure, and farmland. Another place
19	where reforestation is needed is in mined areas around Kentucky that might have a lot of pollution from coal
20	and other ores.
21	
22	Section 4: In 2001, around 180,000 acres were burned in a forest fire in Eastern Kentucky. Many trees died
23	and burned leaving hardly any trees in the area. Trees that have burned can cause a lot of heat in the area
24	and damage to the environment.
25	
26	Section 5: This bill will go into effect on January 1, 2023.

* KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION	BG 7	
the KENTUCKY YOUTH ASSEMBLY Bluegrass Bill	Referred to Committe House 2	:e:
Sponsors: Kimani Bussey, Ozzie Boyington, Aryden Brewer, Jazzi Clemons	Action on the Bill	
School: Grace James Academy	House Senate	:
City: Louisville	Passed Pass Defeated Defe	

1	An Act Relating To Drug Rehabilitation Centers in Kentucky
2	
3	Be it enacted by the Youth Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky
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5	Section 1: The state of Kentucky will partially fund at least one rehabilitation center to be put in each county
6	throughout the state.
7	
8	Section 2: Counties with over 40,000 people will be eligible to open at least two rehabilitation centers that
9	are partially government funded.
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11	Section 3: The state will be required to fund at least 45% of the total cost.
12	
13	Section 4: This bill will go into effect January 1, 2024.

* KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION	BG 8	
the KENTUCKY YOUTH ASSEMBLY Bluegrass Bill	Referred to Committee: Senate 1	
Sponsors: Nora Mcdonald, Laila Johnson, Caleigh Thomas	Action on the Bill	
School: Grace James Academy	House Senate	
City: Louisville	Passed Passed Defeated Defeated	

1	An Act Relating To Performance Based Standardized Testing in Kentucky
2	
3	Be it enacted by the Youth Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky
4	
5	Section 1: A NEW SECTION OF KRS CHAPTER 158 IS CREATED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:
6	In the state of Kentucky, standardized tests will be required to contain a skills performance component
7	in addition to a traditional multiple choice/written assessment.
8	
9	Section 2: A performance task is a way to showcase what you've learned in a creative and imaginative way
10	through a demonstration. Performance tasks display mastery of the standards learned in class. There are
11	many types of performance tasks such as group work, artistry, technological use, graphic design,
12	videography, and audio.
13	
14	Section 3: The performance task component would be graded on a scale of 1–4 in terms of how well it meets
15	the standards taught throughout the school year.
16	
17	Section 4: A rubric for scoring of the performance will be provided by the Kentucky Department of Education.

	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY YOUTH ASSEMBLY Bluegrass Bill	BG 9	
the		Referred to C Hous	
Sponsors: Aiden Riley	v, John Arvin, Caleb Glover	Action on	the Bill
School: Hopkinsville M	15	House	Senate
City: Hopkinsville		□ Passed □ Defeated	Passed

1	An Act to require all school students to possess a public library card.
2	
3	Be it enacted by the Youth Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky
4	
5	Section 1: Kentucky currently ranks 29th in the nation for Reading scores based on public school students. If
6	our overall proficiency percentage was a grade, we would receive a C. This should not be an acceptable
7	standing in the nation. To improve our ratings, every student in the state should have access to quality
8	reading and research materials. This bill would require all Kentucky public school students to be in
9	possession of a public library card.
10	
11	Section 2: Since public library cards are a free service, there would be no cost to the state for students to
12	obtain a library card unless there is not a public library in the country where the student resides. If this is the
13	case, there may be a small fee applied to obtain a library card, but that is currently at the discretion of each
14	public library.
15	
16	Section 3: Public school teachers can be the facilitators of this bill by having students in their classes apply
17	for and then handing out the cards when they arrive. Kentucky currently has a Kentucky Virtual Library that
18	connects libraries and agencies across the state. Students who have a public library card automatically have
19	access to this service as well.
20	
21	Section 4: Since this bill will be facilitated by the teachers in collaboration with the Kentucky Public Librarians,
22	there will be no consequences for non compliance because all teachers will complete the applications during
23	the school registration process.
24	
25	Section 5: This bill will go into effect August 1, 2023, or at the beginning of the 2023–2024 school year;
26	whichever comes first.

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	FUCKY YOUTH ASSEMBLY grass Bill	Referred to C Senat	
Sponsors: Ashton Craft, Karlea Blanton, Adrionna Layne, Drake Zemo		Action on	the Bill
School: James D. Adams MS		House	Senate
City: Prestonsburg		Passed Defeated	Passed

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1	An Act Relating To Incorporate A Break Within The School Day
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3	Be it enacted by the Youth Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky
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5	Section 1: According to the Legislative Research Commission, "Unlike many states, Kentucky does not
6	mandate a specific amount of physical education." Sources from CDC Healthy schools (Center For Disease
7	Control and Prevention) state that recess benefits students by the following:
8	Increasing their level of physical activity.
9	Improving their memory, attention, and concentration.
10	Helping them stay on-task in the classroom.
11	Reducing disruptive behavior in the classroom.
12	Improving their social and emotional development (learning how to share and negotiate).
13	This bill, when enacted, will move all schools funded by the state of Kentucky, grades K - 8, to post a
14	fifteen-minute break or intermission within the functioning hours of the school day.
15	
16	Section 2: The school itself will be responsible for guidelines and policies concerning student conduct during
17	the break, under teacher supervision.
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19	Section 3: Schools will have the responsibility of deciding whether or not to permit the sale of concession
20	food or drink during the breaks or intermission.
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22	Section 4: This bill, if enacted, will go into effect on July 1, 2023.

* KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION	BG 11	
the KENTUCKY YOUTH ASSEMBLY Bluegrass Bill	Referred to Committee: Senate 2	
Sponsors: Ella Bales, Ellee Marksbury, Maci Singleton, Emma Tucker	Action on the Bill	
School: LaRue Co. MS	House Senate	
City: Hodgenville	 Passed Passed Defeated Defeated 	

1	An act to relating to Public School Bus Route Drop Off Locations
2	
3	Be it enacted by the Youth Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky
4	
5	Section 1: A new subsection of KRS 158.110 (Transportation of pupils) is created to read as follows:
6	Transportation of children to and from school to include:
7	Door to door drop off service of students in grades K–12 who live within the county limits of their
8	school district to their home address.
9	Designated school bus drop off locations of students in grades K–12 who live within the city limits of
10	their school district that is within 100 yards / 300 feet of their home address.
11	
12	Section 2: This bill will be implemented at the school district level in the 2023 – 2024 academic school year.

* KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION	BG 12	
the KENTUCKY YOUTH ASSEMBLY Bluegrass Bill	Referred to Committee: House 1	
Sponsors: Autumn Jackson, Riley Adkins, Lea Wethington, Sydney Hesse	Action on the Bill	
School: Marnel C. Moorman	House Senate	
City: Shelbyville	Passed Passed Defeated Defeated	

1	An Act Relating To The Cruelty Treatment Of Race Horses
2	
3	Be it enacted by the Youth Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky
4	
5	Section 1: Noting that Kentucky Law rev. Stat. Ann.525.130(2012) states that you can not abandon an
6	animal and that you can not force them to fight for pleasure or money. You can not inflict violent or
7	disfiguring injury on the said animal. You can not beat or torture them. You must provide appropriate food,
8	shelter, drink, and healthcare. These restrictions do not apply to purposes relating to sporting and racing of
9	any kind.
10	
11	Section 2: Recognizing that these restrictions do not apply to purposes relating to horse sporting and racing
12	of any kind, we are proposing to include an amendment that includes banning the act of cruelty to horses.

* KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION	BG 13	
the KENTUCKY YOUTH ASSEMBLY Bluegrass Bill	Referred to Committee: House 2	
Sponsors: Caroline Hardin, Gina Sageser, Izzy Cline, Ellen Aldridge	Action on the Bill	
School: Marnel C. Moorman	House Senate	
City: Shelbyville	Passed Passed Defeated Defeated	

1	An Act Relating To The Funding Of Medicaid For Pediatric Therapy
2	
3	Be it enacted by the Youth Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky
4	
5	Section 1: There are thousands of kids in Kentucky who have Medicaid who are waiting to be seen by a
6	pediatric therapist. Providers are unwilling to accommodate the amount of children who need pediatric
7	therapy services because of the reimbursement amount paid by Medicaid.
8	
9	Section 2: Noting that thousands of kids who receive Medicaid in Kentucky are currently waiting to be seen
10	for pediatric therapy, we are proposing that the general assembly provide a yearly increase to providers who
11	provide services to children and young adults who have Medicaid.
12	
13	Section 3: By providing a yearly increase to providers who provide services to children and young adults who
14	have Medicaid, more providers will be able and willing to see young patients who receive Medicaid.

• KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION	BG	14
the KENTUCKY YOUTH ASSEMBLY Bluegrass Bill	Referred to C House	
Sponsors: Aubrey Wilson, Ellie Ricke, Jaylee Cooley, Savannah Ballard	Action on	the Bill
School: Shelby Co. East MS	House	Senate
City: Shelbyville	Passed	Passed

1	An Act Relating To School Shooting Education
2	
3	Be it enacted by the Youth Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky
4	
5	Section 1: A NEW SECTION OF KRS CHAPTER 158 IS CREATED TO READ;
6	All students should receive education on school shootings. Students shall be taught what to do in
7	case of an emergency, the causes of school shootings, and how to prevent them. Lessons will be
8	taught every other month which will add up to 5 times per school year.
9	
10	Section 2: Students in grades K-4 should be given lessons on what to do if the person attempts to get inside
11	the building or classroom. Where to go such as away from the door and into the corner. How to act such as
12	being quiet and still. Who to tell if they notice any one that shouldn't be there. What to do if they are outside
13	the classroom when the event occurs. Students in grades 5–12 should be re-taught what they have been
14	learning in prior years. Except teachers shall be more descriptive and talk about what to do if you see a
15	student with a weapon in their backpack or overhearing someone talk about attempting a school shooting.
16	
17	Section 3: This act shall take place at the beginning of the 2023–2024 school year
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19	Section 4: Any statue contrary to this shall be amended or repealed.

• KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION	BG 15	
the KENTUCKY YOUTH ASSEMBLY Bluegrass Bill	Referred to Co Senate	
Sponsors: Claire Taylor, Khloe Hibbard, Madelyn Bolin	Action on t	the Bill
School: Shelby Co. West MS	House	Senate
City: Shelbyville	Passed	Passed

1	An Act Related to Increasing Sales Tax to Fund Natural Disaster Recovery
2	
3	Be it enacted by the Youth Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky
4	
5	Section 1: A NEW SECTION OF KRS CHAPTER 48 IS CREATED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:
6	(1)A squash tax shall be implemented with a 0.5% raise in sales tax to give financial aid to family
7	homes and businesses.
8	
9	Section 2: This squash tax shall be put into the disaster relief account addressed in chapter 48.715 of KRS.
10	Kentucky citizens will be evaluated by Kentucky Emergency Management to determine their financial needs.
11	
12	Section 3: Kentucky Emergency Management shall collect all money from the squash tax, and put it in the
13	disaster relief account.
14	
15	Section 4: Any statute contrary to this Act shall be amended or repealed.

• KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION	BG 16	
the KENTUCKY YOUTH ASSEMBLY Bluegrass Bill	Referred to C House	
Sponsors: Beckham Bauer, Will Alvey, Tighe Brown lii, Jack Tindall Iv	Action on	the Bill
School: St. Patrick ES	House	Senate
City: Louisville	Passed	Passed

1	An act relating to the compensation of employers who hire workers with mental and/or physical disabilities
2	
3	Be it enacted by the Youth Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky
4	
5	Section 1: The employers will be compensated a certain dollar amount depending on the amount of workers
6	with disabilities who are hired.
7	
8	Section 2: The money compensated will come from the Commonwealth of Kentucky general fund.
9	
10	Section 3: This compensation will help improve the economy because businesses would have more of an
11	incentive to open businesses in Kentucky and have a larger workforce.
12	
13	Section 4: This bill will also provide an equal opportunity for the large population of disabled individuals in
14	our state, and encourage equality among everyone.
15	
16	Section 5: The money granted can be used to upgrade technological and physical accessibility within the
17	business.
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19 Section 6: This bill will take action June 1, 2023.

°	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION	BG 17	
the	KENTUCKY YOUTH ASSEMBLY Bluegrass Bill	Referred to Co House	
Sponsors: Kowen Kraig, Allie Barker, Kaitlynn Freeman		Action on	the Bill
School: St. Patrick ES		House	Senate
City: Louisville		Passed	PassedDefeated

1	An Act to Mandate a Civics Class in All Kentucky Schools Starting in 4th Grade
2	
3	Be it enacted by the Youth Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky
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5	Section 1: A mandatory civics class from grades 4th-12th. It will teach cultural studies, internet safety, and
6	economics, may change over time.
7	
8	Section 2: Cultural studies will be taught in grade 4th through 6th. It will teach how to properly address
9	people of other cultures, simplified history of other cultures, how to respect everyone for who they are, etc.
10	
11	Section 3: Internet safety will be taught in grade 7th and 8th. It will teach proper use of websites, digital
12	footprints, strangers online, being a good digital citizen etc.
13	
14	Section 4: An Economics Class that would start in highschool and is mandatory for 2 years. After the 2 years

15 it would be optional. It would teach how to do your taxes, write a check, and pay your bills etc.

* KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION	BG 18	
the KENTUCKY YOUTH ASSEMBLY Bluegrass Bill	Referred to C Senate	
Sponsors: Lydia Alvarez, Madeline Peyton, Kendall May, Zoey Batchelor	Action on	the Bill
School: St. Patrick ES	House	Senate
City: Louisville	Passed	Passed

1	An Act Relating to the Elimination of the Taxing of Feminine Hygiene Products
2	
3	Be it enacted by the Youth Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky
4	
5	Section 1: Eliminating tax of feminine hygiene products and the specific non-unisex products that the taxing
6	is affecting.
7	
8	Section 2: The elimination of the Pink Tax would result in feminine products becoming more affordable for all
9	people who use and need them.
10	
11	Section 3: If the Pink Tax is eliminated, this would result in lower prices on necessities that women use and
12	could result in more products being purchased. It would also mean that companies that sell items that are
13	taxed would no longer have to pay the Pink Tax to advertise their products on television and other places.
14	This would help balance out any financial loss the company may experience.
15	
16	Section 4: Women across the Commonwealth would benefit from eliminating the taxing on feminine products
17	and save money as a result. This is money that would be able to be put back into the local economy or their

18 families.

	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION	BG 19	
the state of the s	KENTUCKY YOUTH ASSEMBLY Bluegrass Bill	Referred to C Senat	
Sponsors: Bianca Wainscott, Kerrigan Stapleton, Lilah Borchardt, Ruby Logsdon		Action on	the Bill
School: Villa Madonna Academy ES		House	Senate
City: Villa Hills		□ Passed □ Defeated	Passed

1	An Act Relating To Animal Cruelty
2	
3	Be it enacted by the Youth Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky
4	
5	Section 1: Amend KRS 321.188 to read as follows:
6	If a veterinarian finds that an animal with which he or she has a veterinarian–client–patient
7	relationship has been abused in violation of KRS 525.125, 525.130, 525.135, or 525.137, the
8	veterinarian must make a report to:
9	1) The Office of the State Veterinarian for any animal for which an on-farm livestock or
10	poultry care standard has been promulgated under KRS 257.196; or
11	2) Law enforcement for any other animal.
12	
13	Section 2: Section 2: Failure to report suspected animal abuse will result in a Class A misdemeanor - no more
14	than 12 months of imprisonment; fine up to \$500.

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the		Referred to C House	
Sponsors: Seava Sierra King, Maddie Smith		Action on	the Bill
School: Villa Madonna Academy ES		House	Senate
City: Villa Hills		Passed	Passed

1	An Act Relating To Holidays in Kentucky
2	
3	Be it enacted by the Youth Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky
4	
5	Section 1: Create a new section of KRS Chapter 2 to designate days of remembrance and honor; amend KRS
6	2.110 to remove Robert E. Lee Day, Confederate Memorial Day, and Jefferson Davis Day from the list of
7	public holidays.
8	
9	Section 2: This bill will go into effect upon passing.

	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION		CW 1	
the KENTUCKY YOUTH Commonwealth		Referred to C Senat		
Sponsors: Brody Butler, Mariska Dangelo, Keeylee Fraley, Jayden Keesee		Action on	the Bill	
School: Breckinridge Co. MS		House	Senate	
City: Harned		Passed	Passed	

An Act Relating To require mental screenings of all Law Enforcement Officers (LEO's) every three years.
Be it enacted by the Youth Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky
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Section 1: The purpose of this bill is to require mental screenings of all Law Enforcement Officers (LEO's) every
three years to make sure they are emotionally healthy enough to continue to be on active duty.
Section 2: KRS 15.440 would be amended to include mental health screening every three years.
Section 3: One in every four officers have contemplated suicide, and more officers die to suicide than in the line of
duty. According to a 2022 study, there were an estimated 176 officer suicides which was higher than the officers
who had been killed on duty. From the past 5 years, 1,042 officers have committed suicide. A majority of officers
have reported having suicidal thoughts also report depression, anxiety, burnout, PTSD, and other anxiety based
mental illnesses.
Section 4: The costs for mental screenings in Kentucky is \$160. This amount will be covered by insurance plans or
each police department will cover the amount for each officer.
Section 5: If evaluation is failed, the certified state psychologist will find it appropriate or not to keep the officer's
firearm and determine if counseling is required and if so, for how long, based on MMPI results and a case-by-case
basis. Once completed, another evaluation will be required to be readmitted into the workforce and the State
determines the amount of time spent. If failed, then officers may be moved to a less stressful position or seek a
state certified psychologist (not required). If personnel chooses not to follow through with mandatory screenings,
the implementation of an honorable discharge will be the final decision in the officer's career.
Castian C. Kantusky, Law Enforcement Council will antered this bill
Section 6: Kentucky Law Enforcement Council will enforce this bill.
Section 7: The police chief of the departments will be held responsible for making sure their officers and
themselves are attending their screenings.
First offense: A warning will be issued to have the screening completed within two weeks.
Second offense: \$500 and a two week suspension
Third offense: \$1000 and a 4 week suspension
Section 8: This bill will go into effect December 1, 2023.

°	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION	cw	2
the states the states and states	KENTUCKY YOUTH ASSEMBLY Commonwealth Bill	Referred to Co House	
Sponsors: Holleigh Leckman, Jackson Downey, Xavier Elam		Action on	the Bill
School: Christian Co. MS		House	Senate
City: Hopkinsville		Passed	PassedDefeated

1	An Act relating to Mental Health Classes in Grades 6–12
2	
3	Be it enacted by the Youth Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky
4	
5	Section 1: An AMENDMENT OF KRS CHAPTER 159.035 IS CREATED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:
6	Students in grades 6–12 will be required to attend mental helath classes twice every nine weeks.
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8	Section 2: The Kentucky Department of Education (KDE) will assist in providing resources for the classes.
9	
10	Section 3: Upon passage, this law shall go into effect in the 2023–2024 school year.

● ●	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION	CW	3
the	KENTUCKY YOUTH ASSEMBLY Commonwealth Bill	Referred to C Senat	
Sponsors: Isaiah Spain, Jackson Guier, Chesney Hale		Action on	the Bill
School: Hopkinsville MS		House	Senate
City: Hopkinsville		Passed Defeated	Passed

1	An Act to require all Kentucky middle schools to have an acceptable age limit for sports teams.
2	
3	Be it enacted by the Youth Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky
4	
5 S e	ection 1: Currently in middle school sports leagues in Kentucky, students younger than 6th grade can be on
6 th	he teams and play an active role in games and competitions. Students playing at a young age against older
7 st	tudents can pose a safety hazard to the younger students and lead to lawsuits against Kentucky education
8 de	epartments.
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10 S e	ection 2: This bill will not cost the state anything, but KHSAA might lose some money due to the cutting of
11 y o	ounger than 6th grade.
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13 S e	ection 3: KHSAA will enforce this bill.
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15 S e	ection 4: The consequences of not implementing this bill is will be a class B misdemeanor, which is no more
16 th	han 90 days of imprisonment; fine up to \$250
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18 Section 5: This bill will go into effect at the beginning of the 2023–24 school year.

• KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION	CW 4	
KENTUCKY YOUTH ASSEMBLY Commonwealth Bill	Referred to Committee: Senate 2	
Sponsors: Barrett Hunter, Jacob Hytlton, Connor Tucker, Colin Hatfield	Action on the Bill	
School: James D. Adams MS	House Senate	
City: Prestonsburg	PassedPassedDefeatedDefeated	

1	An Act Relating To Coal Workers' Pneumoconiosis
2	
3	Be it enacted by the Youth Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky
4	
5	Section 1: KRS 342.732 is amended to read as follows:
6	Amend KRS 342.732 (1) a (1), (b)1, and 1(c) are amended to include the definition of Legal Pneumoconiosis (Black Lung).
7	Section 342.732 – Income benefits and retraining incentive benefits of coal workers' pneumoconiosis – Referral to Office of
8	Vocational Rehabilitation – Administrative regulations – online portal.
9	
10	Section 2: (1)a amended – If an employee has radiographic classification of category 1/0, 1/1, or 1/2, coal workers' pneumoconiosis
11	and/or clinical pneumoconiosis (Conditions characterized by permanent deposition of substantial amounts of particulate material in
12	the lungs and the fibrotic reaction of the lung tissue to that deposition caused by dust exposure in coal mine employment) and
13	spirometry test values of 80% or mor, the employee shall be awarded a one time only retraining incentive benefit which shall be an
14	amount equal to 66% of the employee's average weekly wage as determined by KRS342.740, but not more the 75% of the state
15	average weekly wage, payable semi monthly for a period not to exceed 104 weeks, except as provided in subparagraph 3 of this
16	paragraph.
17	
18	Section 3: (b)1 amended – If an employee has a radiographic classification of 1/0, 1/1, or 1/2, coal workers' pneumoconiosis and/or
19	clinical pneumoconiosis (conditions characterized by permanent deposition of substantial amounts of particulate material in the lungs
20	and the fibrotic rection of the lung tissue to that deposition caused by dust exposure in coal mine employment.) This includes, but is
21	not limited to coal worker's pneumoconiosis, anthracosis, anthracosilicosis massive pulmonary fibrosis, silicosis or silicotuberculosis,
22	arising out of coal mine employment.) and respiratory impairment evidenced by spirometry test values of 55% or more but less than
23	80% of the predicted normal values, or category 2/1, 2/2, or 2/3 coal workers' pneumoconiosis and spirometry test values of 80% or
24	mor of the predicted normal values, there shall be an irrebuttable presumption that the employee has a disability rating of 25%
25	resulting from exposure of coal dust, and the employee shall be awarded an income benefit which shall be an amount equal to 66% of
26	the employee's average weekly wage, but not to exceed 75% of the state average weekly wage as determined by KRS. 342.740
27	multiplied by the disability rating of 25%. The award shall be payable for a period not to exceed 425 weeks.
28	
29	Section 4: 1(c) amended – If it is determined that an employee has a radiographic classification of category 1/0, 1/1, of 1/2 and/or
30	clinical pneumoconiosis (conditions characterized by permanent deposition of substantial amounts of particulate material in the lungs
31	and the fibrotic reaction of the lung tissue to that exposition caused by dust exposure in coal mine employment) and respiratory
32	impairment resulting from exposure to coal dust as evidence by spirometry test values of less than 55% or more but less than 80%
33	of predicted normal values, or category 3/2 or 3/3 coal workers' pneumoconiosis and spirometry test values of 80% or more, there
34	shall be an irrebuttable presumption that the employee has a disability rating of 50% resulting from exposure to coal dust, and the
35	employee shall be awarded an income benefit which shall be an amount equal to 66% of the state average weekly wage as
36	determined by KRS/342.740 multiplied by the disability rating of 50%. The award shall be payable for a period not to exceed 425
37	weeks.
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39	Section 5: These amendments will go into effect July 1, 2023

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	NTUCKY YOUTH ASSEMBLY mmonwealth Bill	Referred to C House	
Sponsors: Brody Napier, Drake Hatfield, Maddox Pugh, Luke Hall		Action on	the Bill
School: James D. Adams MS		House	Senate
City: Prestonsburg		Passed	Passed Defeated

1	An Act Relating To Minimum Wage Increase
2	
3	Be it enacted by the Youth Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky
4	
5	Section 1: The current minimum wage in the commonwealth is \$7.25 as of October 3, 2022. This bill will
6	increase the minimum wage to 10.50 an hour beginning July 1, 2023. The increase is 3.25 per hour.
7	
8	Section 2: The current minimum wage for working in a full-time position will not allow a family to meet basic
9	needs. Currently earning would be \$290 a week before taxes. This is based on a 40-hour work week. The
10	increase in the minimum wage would increase the family income by \$130.00 per week.
11	
12	Section 3: Around 1,750,000 people will benefit from this bill. Employers would have to pay less for
13	restaffing, recruiting, and retaining workers to stay within their employers for a longer time period, Which
14	makes the employers have to pay less for recruiting materials. It will lower inflation and decrease the
15	turnover rate of employees. This way they will not have to pay as much for getting new employees.
16	Castion 4. An increase in the minimum case could increase the increative to get uscale back to could Malferry
17	Section 4: An increase in the minimum wage would increase the incentive to get people back to work. Welfare
18 19	benefits pay more than minimum wage. This would make minimum wage more than the average welfare payment. It would leave fewer families in poverty.
19 20	payment. It would leave rewel rainines in poverty.
20 21	Section 5: This helps the unemployed, the worker, and the United States. This will reduce poverty by more
21	than 774,000 people. This is possible because most minimum wage workers are younger than 25 and with
22	this increase, the annual income before taxes would be 21,840 with the 10.50 rate and an increase of
23 24	6760.00 annually.
25	
26	Section 6: Penalties for not meeting new quidelines are as followed: The first penalty is a fine of 500.00. The
27	second penalty is a fine of 1000.00. The third penalty is a fine of 2500.00. The fine will continue to double
28	until the ones not abiding begins to abide.
29	
30	Section 7: This law will go into effect on July 1, 2023.
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°	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION	CW 6	
the states the states and states	KENTUCKY YOUTH ASSEMBLY Commonwealth Bill	Referred to Committee: House 1	
Sponsors: Amiyah Tucker, Rheygan Plouvier, Brooklyn Williams		Action on	the Bill
School: LaRue Co. MS		House	Senate
City: Hodgenville		□ Passed □ Defeated	Passed

1	An act to require a Wellness Policy in Public School for Students in Grades K – 8
2	
3	Be it enacted by the Youth Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky
4	
5	Section 1: Amends KRS 160.345 Section 11 to read,
6	"Each school council of a public school containing grades K–8 or any combination thereof, or if there
7	is no school council, the principal, shall develop and implement a wellness policy that includes
8	moderate to vigorous physical activity each day and encourages healthy choices among students.
9	The policy may permit physical activity to be considered part of the instructional day, not to exceed
10	thirty (30) minutes per day, or one hundred and fifty (150) minutes per week. Each school council, or
11	if there is no school council, the principal, shall adopt an assessment tool to determine each child's
12	level of physical activity on an annual basis. The council or principal may utilize an existing
13	assessment program. The Kentucky Department of Education shall make available a list of available
14	resources to carry out the provisions of this subsection. The department shall report to the
15	Legislative Research Commission no later than November 1 of each year on how the schools are
16	providing physical activity under this subsection and on the types of physical activity being provided.
17	The policy developed by the school council or principal shall comply with provisions required by
18	federal law, state law, or local board policy."
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20	Castian 2. This hills will be implemented at the district level in the 2022 2024 and denis school year

20 Section 2: This bill will be implemented at the district level in the 2023 – 2024 academic school year.

● ●	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION	cw	7
the	KENTUCKY YOUTH ASSEMBLY Commonwealth Bill	Referred to C Senate	
Sponsors: Soham Patel, Sophia Carl, Jade Singleton, Jace Detre		Action on	the Bill
School: LaRue Co. MS		House	Senate
City: Hodgenville		PassedDefeated	Passed

1	An act to require a Workplace Exploration & Readiness Course in Public Schools Containing Grades 6–12
2	
3	Be it enacted by the Youth Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky
4	
5	Section 1: A NEW SECTION OF KRS CHAPTER 158 IS CREATED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:
6	158.1412 Workplace Exploration & Readiness Course in Public Schools Containing Grades 6–12
7	Successful completion of a course or program on Workplace Exploration & Readiness Standards
8	required for middle and high school graduation Establishment of academic standards, curriculum,
9	and guidelines for Workplace Exploration & Readiness:
10	Beginning with the entering sixth grade class of the 2023-2024 school year and each year
11	thereafter, successful completion of one (1) or more courses or programs that meet the new
12	Essential Workplace Ethics Standards (KRS 158.1413) shall be a Kentucky public middle and
13	high school graduation requirement.
14	In accordance with KRS 156.160, the Kentucky Board of Education shall promote administrative
15	regulations establishing new academic standards and a graduation requirement for the new Essential
16	Workplace Ethics Standards (KRS 158.1413).
17	The local school-based decision making council, or principal if no council exists, of each middle and
18	high school shall determine curricula for course offerings, programs, or a combination of course
19	offerings and programs that are aligned with the new Essential Workplace Ethics Standards (KRS
20	158.1413) promoted by the Kentucky Board of Education.
21	
22	Section 2: This bill will be implemented at the district level in the 2023 – 2024 academic school year.

°	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION	CW 8	
the	KENTUCKY YOUTH ASSEMBLY Commonwealth Bill	Referred to C Senate	
Sponsors: Abigail Sebastian, Kaley Gassen, Addison Garland, Makenzie Runyon		Action on	the Bill
School: Marnel C. Moorman		House	Senate
City: Shelbyville		Passed	Passed Defeated

1	An Act Relating To The Frequency Of Emergency Responses In Schools
2	
3	Be it enacted by the Youth Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky
4	
5	Section 1: Noting that school systems in Kentucky are only required to practice emergency drills such as
6	lockdown, earthquake and tornado twice a year, while fire drills are required every month, we are proposing
7	an amendment to the Kentucky legislation that would require schools to practice emergency drills more
8	frequently, specifically lock down drills.
9	
10	Section 2: Recognizing that many students are unaware of what to do and where to go during emergency
11	drills at school, we are asking the Kentucky legislature to amend the current statue to include a requirement
12	that schools practice emergency drills at minimum once a quarter or four times a year.
13	
14	Section 3: We believe that the frequency of practicing emergency drills will allow students and teachers to

15 feel more prepared during the event of an actual emergency while at school.

• KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION	CW 9	
he KENTUCKY YOUTH ASSEMBLY Commonwealth Bill	Referred to Committee: House 1	
Sponsors: Addie Gragg, Kathryn Sketo, Lauren Shanks, Annabelle Wood	Action on	the Bill
School: Sacred Heart Model MS	House	Senate
City: Louisville	PassedDefeated	Passed

1	An Act Relating To the Protection of Abused Children in Kentucky
2	
3	Be it enacted by the Youth Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky
4	
5	Section 1: A NEW SECTION OF KRS CHAPTER 156.095 IS CREATED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:
6	(1) A Child Protective Services (CPS) agent will be assigned to a cluster of schools in one area, based on
7	the population and mileage between schools. This includes PreK-12 in both private and public schools.
8	(2) The assigned agent will be responsible for any calls reporting physical abuse of a child from these
9	schools.
10	(3) The assigned agent will visit these schools and educate the students about CPS and child abuse.
11	
12	Section 2: A NEW SECTION OF KRS CHAPTER 620.040 IS CREATED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:
13	(1) In the event that a child reports physical abuse during school hours to a teacher, staff member, or
14	administrator, the CPS agent assigned to that cluster of schools is required to be present within a two
15	hour time frame.
16	(2) In the event that the two hour period extends into after school hours, the child is to be kept at
17	school until the CPS agent arrives, or fails to arrive.
18	(3) If the CPS agent fails to arrive during the two hour period, school staff is required to release the child
19	to legal guardians no matter the circumstance.
20	
21	Section 3: The significance of these amendments relates to improving the lives of children under physical
22	abuse circumstances and establishing a speedy process from when a CPS report is announced to the
23	presence of a CPS worker in the school district.
24	
25	Section 4: The head of KY CPS will assign CPS agents a certain cluster of schools in Kentucky. A counselor/
26	member of the administrative team will report CPS agents if they do not follow the 2 hour response time
27	portion of this bill.
28	
29	Section 5: The appropriated CPS General Fund (\$2,500,000 in fiscal year 2023–2024) will be used for
30	funding this bill which includes funds for additional staffing and an increase in wages for CPS agents.
31	
32	Section 6: This act will take effect January 1, 2023.

°	* KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION	CW 10		
the state of the s			Referred to Committee: Senate 1	
Sponsors: Debra Sistrunk, Meredith Carricato, William Jones, Louis Lanza		Action on	the Bill	
School: Sacred Heart Model MS		House	Senate	
City: Louisville		Passed	Passed	

1	An Act Relating To the creation of After School Learning Centers in Kentucky
2	
3	Be it enacted by the Youth Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky
4	
5	Section 1: This bill proposes the establishment of Learning Centers for children in grades 6–12 living in the
6	19 counties in Kentucky with an average poverty rate above 30 percent.
7	
8	Section 2: There are significant education gaps in Kentucky. Research shows that students living in poverty
9	are less likely to pursue higher education, which in turn, can affect career opportunities.
10	
11	Section 3: This program will establish Learning Centers where children in grades 6 – 12 will be tutored in
12	small groups. These tutors will focus on homework, reinforcing learning, and teaching study skills. These
13	centers will be staffed by certified tutors and college students.
14	
15	Section 4: Learning Centers will be housed within public schools that do not already have after school
16	tutoring programs.
17	
18	Section 5: Funding for this program will be drawn from the Literacy Development Budget of the Kentucky
19	State Lottery and Foundation Grants.
20	
21	Section 6: The program will be phased into the 19 counties based on the extent of funding available. Six
22	months after implementation they will be evaluated and additional centers will be implemented in the
23	counties with the next highest poverty rates.
24	
25	Section 7: This bill will take effect at the beginning of the 2023-2024 school year for the state of KY.

• KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION	CW 11	
the KENTUCKY YOUTH ASSEMBLY Commonwealth Bill	Referred to Committee: House 2	
Sponsors: Kennedy Gragg, Juliana Daugherty Woosley, Jackson Kempf, Zach Reed	Action on t	he Bill
School: Sacred Heart Model MS	House	Senate
City: Louisville	Passed	PassedDefeated

1	An Act Relating To Mobile Healthcare Access for Families in Kentucky
2	
3	Be it enacted by the Youth Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky
4	
5	Section 1: This bill will institute mobile healthcare units in KY. These mobile medical clinics will contain a small
6	office, a checkup area, and medical supplies.
7	
8	Section 2: This program is important to our state because Kentucky is ranked 19th worst healthcare in the
9	country. Citizens in Kentucky are at a higher risk for respiratory issues, cancer, obesity, and heart disease.
10	Our proposal will help to oversee these issues in Kentucky and add accessible/affordable resolutions for our
11	state.
12	
13	Section 3: This program will be created in collaboration with four major healthcare organizations in Kentucky:
14	Norton Healthcare, Baptist Healthcare, University of Kentucky Medical Center, and University of Louisville.
15	These four organizations will share in providing staffing and supplies for these mobile clinics.
16	
17	Section 4: The program will be overseen and administered by the Kentucky Department of Public Health.
18	
19	Section 5: This program will begin service in counties in Southeastern Kentucky based on current healthcare
20	availability and resources.
21	
22	Section 6: This act will take effect within six months upon passage. This time period will provide the
23	administrator and healthcare agencies adequate time to plan schedules, secure staff, and purchase
24	necessary supplies and equipment.

	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION	CW 12	
the KENTUCKY YOUTH Commonwealth		Referred to C Senat	
Sponsors: Gloria Shepard, Marley Rowe, Millie Sowder		Action on the Bill	
School: Shelby Co. East MS		House	Senate
City: Shelbyville		Passed	Passed

1	An Act Relating To Raising Minimum Wage
2	
3	Be it enacted by the Youth Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky
4	
5	Section 1: AN AMENDMENT TO KRS 337.275 IS TO READ AS FOLLOWS;
6	All businesses in Kentucky shall pay any employees at least the minimum wage of \$12.00 per hour.
7	Employers who willfully or repeatedly violate the minimum wage or overtime pay requirements are
8	subject to a civil money penalty of up to \$1,000 for each violation.
9	
10	Section 2: This act shall take effect in 120 days after the bill is passed.
11	
12	Section 3: Any statute contrary to this act shall be amended or repealed.

•	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION	CW 13	
the	KENTUCKY YOUTH ASSEMBLY Commonwealth Bill	Referred to C House	
Sponsors: Abbie Fairbourn		Action on the Bill	
School: Shelby Co. West MS		House	Senate
City: Shelbyville		Passed	PassedDefeated

1	An Act relating to Implementing of Recess in Middle and High Schools
2	
3	Be it enacted by the Youth Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky
4	
5	Section 1: A NEW SECTION OF KRS CHAPTER 158 IS CREATED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:
6	(1) All public schools, middle and high, are required to have a 20-minute break at least once a day for
7	outside exercise and socialization.
8	(2) That time will be physical activities for students, whether it is running, walking, or playing a group
9	sport. If disabilities restrict students' physical activity abilities, they should just walk around and spend
10	time socializing.
11	(3) One day a week will be a classwide organized physical activity. This gives students all the same
12	benefits.
13	
14	Section 2: If inclement weather occurs, the recess should occur indoors, inside an exercise room, gym, or
15	cafeteria. If classes in these areas affect the schedule, the admin in the county and the admin team in the
16	school, along with teachers, will organize schedules.
17	
18	Section 3: If punishment needs to be issued to any student, it should not result in the removal of recess from
19	their agenda. Physical activity needs to be mandatory to help students.
20	
21	Section 4: This Act takes effect at the beginning of the 2023– 2024 school year.
22	
23	Section 5: Any statute contrary to this Act shall be amended or repealed.

©	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION	CW 14	
the	KENTUCKY YOUTH ASSEMBLY Commonwealth Bill	Referred to Co House	
Sponsors: Ksenia Miller, Maddie Carroll		Action on the Bill	
School: Villa Madonna Academy ES		House	Senate
City: Villa Hills		□ Passed □ Defeated	Passed Defeated

1	An Act Relating to Ending Kentucky's Sales Tax on Hygiene Products
2	
3	Be it enacted by the Youth Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky
4	
5	Section 1: Amend Kentucky Revised Statute 139.480 to eliminate the sales tax on feminine hygiene products
6	such as tampons, pads, and menstrual cups as well as products such as diapers.
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8	Section 2: This act takes effect upon passage.