the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION	CW	1
	KENTUCKY YOUTH ASSEMBLY Commonwealth Bill	Referred to	Committee: se   1
Sponsors: Blake Thoma	ason, Faith Higgins, Brenlee Yates, Carly Webster	Action o	n the Bill
School: Auburn ES		House	Senate
		🗆 Passed	🗆 Passed
City: Auburn		Defeated	Defeated

An Act Relating To the Expansion of 'Isaiah 117 House' Foster Homes

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

Section 1: A NEW SECTION OF KRS CHAPTER 12 IS CREATED TO READ AS FOLLOWS: (1) 2% of the allotted \$20 million from the state budget for foster care providers and agencies will be allocated to funding for grants to expand the availability of the Isaiah 117 House for children in foster care awaiting placement.

Section 2: Increase the amount of locations for the Isaiah 117 House to accommodate for the growing needs of the foster care system in counties with a large population of children in foster care.

Section 3: This bill will go into effect on January 1, 2025.

Section 4: Any statute contrary to this Act shall be amended or repealed.

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the	KENTUCKY YOUTH ASSEMBLY Commonwealth Bill	Referred to <b>Sena</b>	Committee: te   2
Sponsors: , Jay Neal, Ta	anav Gudapati, Aishu Lingampeta	Action o	n the Bill
School: Bondurant MS		House	Senate
City: Frankfort		□ Passed □ Defeated	□ Passed □ Defeated

## An Act Relating To Online Purchases Using Botted Technology Be it enacted by the Youth Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky

Section 1: The purpose of this Act is to limit the use of scalper bots, known as automated software programs that purchase goods or services in large quantities' on online platforms, preventing fair access to items such as event tickets, limited-edition merchandise, and other high-demand goods for consumers.

Section 2: A new section of krs chapter 237 is created to read as follows: All items purchased through online verified Sellers/Resellers are subject to a tax & punishment for violations listed in the provisions. Definitions Scalper bot: Any automated software or tool designed to purchase goods or services from online platforms in a way that exceeds normal purchasing limits or bypasses security measures, typically for resale at inflated prices. Online platform: Any website, app, or digital service where goods or services such as event tickets, merchandise, or other items are bought and sold. Event ticket: A ticket for admission to concerts, theater performances, sports events, or other live events, which is available for purchase by the general public. Seller: An individual or entity offering goods or services for sale through an online platform.

Section 3: Any act or statute contrary to this act shall be amended or repealed It shall be unlawful for any person or entity to use or create scalper bots to buy goods or services from online platforms. Online platforms must take steps to prevent scalper bots from purchasing goods, including: CAPTCHA or similar tools to ensure that purchases are made by humans. Limitations on the number of purchases per person or account. Anyone found using scalper bots to unfairly purchase goods or services will face penalties, including: A fine of \$500 for each item bought using a scalper bot. Banning of the user from the online platform for repeated violations. 3. The Kentucky Attorney General's office will be responsible for enforcing this law. 4. The Attorney General may impose penalties, including fines and bans from platforms for violating this law.

Section 4: This Act shall take effect on January 18th, 2025.

<b>○</b>	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION	CW	1 3
the	KENTUCKY YOUTH ASSEMBLY Commonwealth Bill		Committee: se   2
Sponsors: Ella Brockma	an, Brody hodskins, Iyana Little,	Action o	n the Bill
School: Breckinridge Co	o. MS	House	Senate
City: Harned		☐ Passed☐ Defeated☐	□ Passed □ Defeated

An Act Relating To Mental Health for Educators

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

Section 1: AN NEW KRS STATUTE UNDER CHAPTER 156.095 SUBSECTION 2 IS TO READ AS FOLLOWS: School districts shall implement mental health awareness programs for educators, focusing on stress management, resilience training, and self-care practices.

Section 2: One million eight hundred sixty thousand teachers in the United States describe their mental health as 'not good'. In 2021, more than half of educators in Kentucky (51%) reported being concerned while 28% were very concerned about their emotional well-being due to their work. In addition, nearly 3 out of 5 teachers indicated being concerned about the mental well-being of their colleagues. According to a study conducted by the American Federation of Teachers, 21 percent of educators characterized their mental health as not good for 11 or more days out of the previous 30 days, which is significantly higher than respondents in the general public, of whom less than 10 percent had poor mental health during that same time period.

Section 3: No additional funding is required, as the program will be facilitated by existing school counselors or psychologists.

Section 4: This law will be enforced by the Kentucky Department of Education.

Section 5: Failure to comply with this bill is a punishable offense, with repercussions as follows: First Offense: A warning will be issued to the school. Second Offense: The school will be subject to a \$50 penalty for each educator who fails to meet the compliance standards. Third Offense: The school will not be eligible for state funding until they have demonstrated compliance with the necessary standards and protocols.

Section 6: This bill will go into effect on August 1, 2025.

the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION	CW	1   4
	KENTUCKY YOUTH ASSEMBLY Commonwealth Bill	Referred to Committee: <b>House   1</b>	
Sponsors: Evie Peterso	on, Katherine Meegan, Shelby Hill, Ella Hughes	Action o	n the Bill
School: Christ the King	ES - Lexington	House	Senate
City: Lexington		□ Passed □ Defeated	□ Passed □ Defeated

An Act Relating To Banning Puppy Mills.

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

Section 1: This Bill will require puppy mills to be illegal in the state of Kentucky. Puppy mills breed dogs for the sole purpose of repeatedly birthing puppies to sell for a profit. We are enacting this bill to protect puppies from inheriting deformities, to help mother dogs from being overbred, and to help avoid overwhelming shelters and other organizations that take care of unwanted animals. Once this bill is made a law, owners of puppy mills will have six months to sell their dogs, rehome their dogs, or keep them as pets. If individuals are found owning a puppy mill after those six months they will be charged with a class D felony on the first infraction.

Section 2: Puppy mills are very harmful facilities that take many different breeds of dogs and breed them together. These dogs spend most of their lives away from the sun and locked in cages. The mothers are also pregnant most of their lives, which is very hard on them and can cause extreme body changes along with sickness. Some dogs that are found in puppy mills have been living in filth and many have died. Kentucky is also the 47th worst state when it comes to animal care and with tougher laws we can improve that ranking.

Section 3: Individuals who break this law will be charged with a class D felony on the first infraction. A class D felony in Kentucky includes a series of fines and possible jail time. If someone was found with a puppy mill, after the law goes into effect, they will be charged between \$500 and \$1,000 in fines. They could also receive jail sentences from one to five years. If puppy mill owners and operators experience trouble getting rid of the dogs, they can contact a shelter, nonprofit, or they can find adopters. There are many places around Kentucky, like nonprofits, that will accept the dogs and are able to safely take care of them and find them new homes.

Section 4: This bill is extremely important for puppies because dogs in puppy mills are treated horribly. They deserve to be raised in a healthy environment and for the mothers to comfortably give birth in a safe place. Banning puppy mills will stop animal breeders from making a profit from the animals. Many cities and states around the world have already made puppy mills illegal. California and Maryland have already banned them. With this bill, more puppies and dogs will be able to live a happy healthier life.

Section 5: This bill will go into effect on June 1, 2025

°	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION	CW	5
the	KENTUCKY YOUTH ASSEMBLY Commonwealth Bill	Referred to <b>Sena</b>	Committee: te   1
Sponsors: Brody Adam	s, Amy De La Hoya Trejo, Marley garrison, Jaycee Case	Action o	n the Bill
School: Corbin MS		House	Senate
City: Corbin		□ Passed □ Defeated	□ Passed □ Defeated

### An Act Relating To Support for Natural Disaster Survivors Be it enacted by the Youth Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky

Section 1: This bill aims to provide vital assistance to individuals and families who have suffered devastating losses due to natural disasters. Our goal is to raise funds to establish support teams dedicated to delivering essential supplies such as nutritious food that nourishes both body and soul, clean drinking water that offers relief, warm blankets that provide comfort, and hygiene products that restore dignity to those in urgent need. Each of these items not only meets basic needs but also offers hope and comfort during difficult times. To measure our success, we will track the number of families who regain stability.

Section 2: Our funding will come from government grants and public-private partnerships, both of which provide unique advantages. First, government grants are highly effective as they offer substantial funding without the need for repayment, enabling impactful project implementation. Second, public-private partnerships enhance our efforts by leveraging additional resources and fostering collaboration between sectors, which significantly expands our project's reach and effectiveness.

Section 3: The funds will be allocated to invest in essential products that we will fly out to survivors of natural disasters. These products, including nutritious food, clean drinking water, warm blankets, and hygiene supplies, are critical for helping families recover and regain their dignity in the aftermath of a devastating disaster. In addition to purchasing these life-saving supplies, the funds will also cover the transportation needs of our dedicated support teams. Efficient and reliable transportation is essential for reaching those in urgent need, and we plan to invest in several crucial types of vehicles: Helicopters, drones, and All-Terrain Vehicles. These will enable us to quickly access hard-to-reach areas where traditional vehicles may struggle.

Section 4: This bill will come into effect immediately after it is passed.

the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION	CW	16
	KENTUCKY YOUTH ASSEMBLY Commonwealth Bill		Committee: se   2
Sponsors: Ava Roar, k	Karson Freize, Drew Menix,	Action o	n the Bill
School: East Carter Co	o. MS	House	Senate
		🗆 Passed	🗆 Passed
City: Grayson		Defeated	Defeated

An Act Relating To healthcare and education for women and infants suffering from opioid and alcohol addiction.

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

Section 1: This bill will provide education and expand protections for infants born with neonatal abstinence syndrome. Neonatal abstinence syndrome or NAS is when a baby withdraws from illegal substances and alcohol that they were exposed to in their mothers womb. The Kentucky Public Health cabinet reports 'that children born with this condition are almost twice as likely to have a low birth weight and almost three times more likely to be admitted to the intensive care unit.' Alcohol and opioid abuse during pregnancy is associated with increased risk of miscarriage, preterm birth, stillbirth, and sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS). Substances pass from the pregnant person to the fetus, affecting development, potentially causing lifelong conditions for the child. (Source CDC)

Section 2: Analyzing the KY Public Health Report has shown an intense need for increased addiction recovery services and prenatal education across the Commonwealth. This bill proposes 2 steps. Step one is forming an education program pertaining to NAS and prenatal care. The education program will be established and carried out by county/local public health departments. The education program will include community meetings, radio announcements, social media PSA's, and local news station PSA's. The education program will focus on advertising Women's Addiction Recovery center (in step 2), and educating the general public on NAS. Step one will begin in February of 2025. Each county/health department district will allocate 2.5% of their annual state funded budget to organize the education planning. Step 2 includes establishing addiction recovery centers specifically for women in each of the Area Development Districts. The centers will promote addiction recovery in combination with prenatal care and promote enrollment in programs for Medications for Opioid Use Disorder (MOUDS). Implementation of the Recovery centers would begin Feb. 2025.

Section 3: Funding of this will be allocated from the Department of Community Based Services state fund. DCBS includes child and welfare services. KY Public Health reports about 86% of infants with NAS were referred to the DCBS with 64% of those cases being accepted for investigation. At this current rate, it would be both morally and financially irresponsible to ignore this issue facing our Commonwealth, as each person who is born with NAS potentially becomes the fiscal responsibility of the taxpayers.

the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION	cw	7
	KENTUCKY YOUTH ASSEMBLY Commonwealth Bill		Committee: te   1
Sponsors: Ella Meaghe	r, Caylee Siebert, Emilia Houston, Mary Rose	Action o	n the Bill
School: East Oldham M	IS	House	Senate
City Construed		Passed	Passed
City: Crestwood		Defeated	L Defeated

1	An Act Relating To The Updating of 504s
2	Be it enacted by the Youth Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky
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4	Section 1: 504s are not being changed often enough.
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6	Section 2: There is an extreme amount of kids not getting the proper attention for their educational needs.
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8	Section 3: 'The KPSD shall reevaluate 504 students as determined necessary by the 504 team, but at least
9	every three years and prior to a significant change of placement.' From Section 504 Procedures for Student
10	Services 2018
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12	Section 4: Some students need special accommodations by the quote 'some students may need a barrier-
13	free building, assistive technology, special furniture, or breaks or extra time to complete activities or take
14	tests.' (504 Accommodations – Schools.nyc.gov)
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16	Section 5: Calls upon all schools in Kentucky to be more adaptable on education plans for all children grades
17	kindergarten through 12.
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19	Section 6: All schools change/adapt their 504 plans every year based on observations in how the student is
20	doing.
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22	Section 7: Urges all schools in Kentucky to be more adaptable and give specialized plans to children with
23	504s which change based on the students educational growth.
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Section 8: This will go into effect on August 9, 2025.

the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION	CW	18
	KENTUCKY YOUTH ASSEMBLY Commonwealth Bill	Referred to Committee:  House   2	
Sponsors: Chandler Gill	ham, Jasmine Nicolas, Sarah Hudnall, Dessa Alexander	Action o	n the Bill
School: Holy Name ES		House	Senate
City: Henderson		□ Passed □ Defeated	□ Passed □ Defeated

An Act Relating To An act to amend KRS §158 to require all public middle and high schools to have walk through metal detectors at doors where students enter at the beginning of the day as part of their Emergency Management Plan

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

Section 1. All schools shall have walk-through metal detectors and wands at entrance doors.

Section 2. The State of Kentucky shall provide \$5000 per device to schools. Any balance shall be provided by the local district.

Section 3. At the beginning of the day a school administrator will be on hand to supervise students entering school and have a wand when the metal detector alert warrants additional care

the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION	CW	19
	KENTUCKY YOUTH ASSEMBLY Commonwealth Bill	Referred to <b>Sena</b>	Committee: te   1
Sponsors: Lawson Gov	ver, Brooklynn King, Reese Rawley,	Action o	n the Bill
School: Holy Name ES		House	Senate
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City: Henderson		Defeated	Defeated

An Act Relating To An act to amend KRS §96.A to expand public transportation laws in Kentucky in order to better serve all Kentuckians.

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

Section 1: This bill will provide expansion of transportation systems for long-term growth of the economy and population in Kentucky.

Section 2. When requested by county governments, the state will provide 30% of funding to establish a bus system that improves the convenience and affordability of transportation. The balance of the costs may be contributed by county governments or private industry.

Section 3. A fund of \$30 million per year will be allocated in the state budget for the purpose of providing help to counties that apply. Applications should support the need and plans for implementation.

Section 4. Routes, customer fees and hours of operation will be established by each county government.

Section 5. County governments will own, administer and provide maintenance

the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION	CW	10
	KENTUCKY YOUTH ASSEMBLY Commonwealth Bill	Referred to Committee:  House   1  Action on the Bill	
Sponsors: Eden Smith,	Chloe Pellissier, Leila Leverette, Lucy Gipe	Action o	n the Bill
School: Holy Trinity Ca	tholic School – Louisville	House	Senate
City: Louisville		□ Passed □ Defeated	□ Passed □ Defeated

An Act Relating To Requiring Monthly Lockdown Drills in All Kentucky Schools **Be it enacted by the Youth Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky** 

Section 1: In 2023, there were nearly 350 school shootings nationally. Witnessing shootings, whether in their schools, their communities, or in their homes, can have a devastating impact on children. Children exposed to violence, crime, and abuse are more likely to abuse drugs and alcohol, suffer from depression, anxiety, and posttraumatic stress disorder, fail and/or have difficulties in school, and engage in criminal activity. Preparedness, including lockdown drills, can help students know how to respond in a potential shooting or crisis situation. Currently, Kentucky only requires lockdown drills two times per year – once within thirty (30) days of the start of school and once in January.

Section 2: This act revises KRS 158.162 to require a monthly lockdown drill, in addition to the already required monthly fire drill.

Section 3: This bill requires no funding from the Commonwealth of Kentucky. School staff already in place will assist with the lockdown drills and certify to the Kentucky Department of Education that they are in compliance.

Section 4: This bill will go into effect at the start of next school year.

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the	KENTUCKY YOUTH ASSEMBLY Commonwealth Bill	Referred to	Committee: se   1
Sponsors: Anik Sheth,	Adam Felter, Ian Powers,	Action o	n the Bill
School: North Oldham	MS	House	Senate
City: Goshen		☐ Passed ☐ Defeated	□ Passed □ Defeated

An Act Relating To The Accountability and Transparency of Body Cameras **Be it enacted by the Youth Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky** 

Section 1: A body camera utilized by law enforcement personnel records both video and audio during public interactions. Officers are required to activate the camera at the beginning of each shift and throughout all law enforcement activities. The cameras should be equipped with sufficient battery life and storage capacity, along with low battery notifications. They automatically activate when the officer is engaged in community activities. It is essential that the recorded footage is securely stored, adhering to established retention periods and management protocols.

Section 2: The Kentucky General Assembly will allocate \$8 million from the Law Enforcement Technology Fund for these upgrades, representing approximately 0.003% of Kentucky's projected average GDP for 2024. This funding will be utilized for the acquisition of new body cameras, as well as for technology, training, and maintenance support.

Section 3: The Kentucky Department of Criminal Justice Training (DOCJT) will manage the implementation and enforcement of this legislation. Officers who tamper with or disable cameras without authorization will face the following consequences: First Offense: A two-week suspension from desk duty, accompanied by mandatory retraining on body camera policies and procedures. Second Offense: A minimum suspension of 30 days without pay, along with a review of the officer's employment status, which may include further retraining or the establishment of probationary status. Third Offense: Termination of employment, with the possibility of criminal charges depending on the specifics of the violation.

Section 4: Non-compliance will be reported to DOCJT, and departments failing to meet requirements may face fines up to \$100,000 or reductions in state funding.

Section 5:This legislation is scheduled to become effective on January 1, 2025, and will include a transition period of six months to facilitate adherence to the new requirements.

°	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY YOUTH ASSEMBLY Commonwealth Bill	CW   12	
the			Committee:
Sponsors: Harper Can	neron, Harper Ford, Rosalie Yantis, Lucy Caperell	Action c	n the Bill
School: North Oldham	MS	House	Senate
		🗆 Passed	🗆 Passed
City: Goshen		Defeated	Defeated

An Act Relating To Relapsing Drug Addicts to Meet With a Rehab Consultant **Be it enacted by the Youth Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky** 

Section 1: This legislation mandates that individuals with a relapsing drug addiction meet with a rehabilitation consultant on a weekly basis. During each meeting with their rehabilitation counselor, they will undergo a urinary drug test at the facility. Upon the completion of thirteen (13) consecutive negative drug tests, individuals will no longer be required to attend these sessions.

Section 2: This legislation is significant as research indicates that 40–60% of individuals struggling with drug addiction experience relapse. This bill aims to support those in recovery by providing measures to help prevent them from returning to substance use. Additionally, it mandates that rehabilitation consultants possess qualifications equivalent to those required for parole officers.

Section 3: The estimated cost of this bill is \$390,000, which will be funded through a recent grant of approximately \$12 million designated for addiction programs and organizations, including rehabilitation facilities in Kentucky. Each rehabilitation consultant will receive an hourly wage ranging from \$17 to \$20 for their services.

Section 4: Violating parole rules by experiencing a relapse may result in the individual being required to return to rehabilitation.

Section 5: This legislation is set to take effect on October 1, 2025.

the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY YOUTH ASSEMBLY Commonwealth Bill	CW   13	
		Referred to Hous	_
Sponsors: Carson Hack	ker, Jake Lucas, Kylie Moore, Rhyann Gregory	Action o	n the Bill
School: Rowan Co. MS		House	Senate
City: Morehead		Passed Defeated	□ Passed □ Defeated

An Act Relating To Mental Health Checks for Firearm Owners 1 2 Be it enacted by the Youth Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky 3 4 Section 1: This bill is intended to create a safer environment for the Commonwealth of Kentucky. 5 6 Section 2: This bill will be enforced by the NCIS (Naval Criminal Investigative Services), ATF (Bureau of 7 Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives) and The APA (American Psychiatric Association). 8 9 Section 3: After the passing of this bill, all firearm owners and new buyers of firearms will be required to take a mental health check as well as the already required background checks. Every five years, owners will be 10 11 required to retake these tests. 12 13 Section 4: This bill will be funded by the state and the ATF (Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and 14 Explosives). 15

Section 5: This bill will take effect on January 1st, 2025.

the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY YOUTH ASSEMBLY Commonwealth Bill	CW   14	
			Committee: te   2
Sponsors: Reese Watson, Eva Brinker, Emma Blackledge, Ean Knudson		Action o	n the Bill
School: Rowan Co. MS		House	Senate
City: Morehead		□ Passed □ Defeated	□ Passed □ Defeated

An Act Relating To Enhancing School Safety Systems

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

Section 1: This Bill is intended to create a safer environment for all schools in Kentucky. Section 2: This bill will be enforced by local law enforcement.

Section 3: After this bill passes, all schools in the state of Kentucky will be required to install metal detectors and have an active officer present for every 75 students.

Section 4: The funding will come from the Kentucky Center for School Safety.

Section 5: This bill will take effect January 1st, 2025.

the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY YOUTH ASSEMBLY Commonwealth Bill	CW   15	
		Referred to <b>Sena</b>	Committee: te   1
Sponsors: Belinda Fue	entes, Ben Brown, Braxton Lawless,	Action o	n the Bill
School: Russell Co. MS	5	House	Senate
City: Russell Springs		☐ Passed ☐ Defeated	□ Passed □ Defeated

### An Act Relating to Safe Sleep Environments for Kentucky Newborns Be it enacted by the Youth Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky

Section 1: In 2019, 90% of infants who died by Sudden Unexplained Infant Death (SUID) had at least one hazardous risk factor related to their sleep space. These factors include: the baby not being put to sleep on their back; infants sleeping on a surface not intended for sleep such as an adult bed, couch, car seat or swing; sharing a bed with an adult, or pillows, blankets or other soft bedding. 50% of infant deaths involved bed-sharing. In the state of Kentucky, an infant is 70 times more likely to die a sleep-related death than in a motor vehicle accident.

Section 2: Every FIVE days in Kentucky, an infant dies in an unsafe sleep environment. Parents and caregivers need education on this matter and statistics show what we are providing them now is not working. According to Kentucky Vital Statistics, SUIDs are the second leading cause of infant deaths in Kentucky children.

Section 3: We propose that every Kentucky infant have a home visit prior to leaving the hospital by a social worker, healthcare worker, or certified home visitor to assess for a safe sleep environment and provide education to the caregivers on safe sleep sometime six months prior to the due date of the baby. If a safe sleep environment can't be established the worker will work with the caregivers to help provide a crib through a program called Cribs for Kids. Follow-up visits will be conducted weekly until the risk factors are determined to be reduced and the infant is considered to be living in a safe sleep environment. These visits can be done through the Kentucky HANDS program, local DCBS office, certified community health care workers.

Section 4: Each year the Department of Health and Human Services are allocated money to a maternal child health program one of the program focuses is on safe sleep environment. The money allocated to this program can be used to pay for staff salary to provide our proposed bill.

Section 5: We will begin our program July 1st, 2025.

the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY YOUTH ASSEMBLY Commonwealth Bill	CW   16	
		Referred to <b>Sena</b> t	
Sponsors: Sophie Pacheco, Ivy Larsen, Bennett Yann,		Action o	n the Bill
School: South Oldham MS		House	Senate
City: Crestwood		☐ Passed ☐ ☐ Defeated	□ Passed □ Defeated

# An Act Relating To Firearm Safety Be it enacted by the Youth Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky

Section 1: Be it enacted by the Youth Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky Section 1: Currently in the state of Kentucky there is no law against unstable Kentuckians owning and using firearms. This bill will enact a Red Flag law in Kentucky.

Section 2: A Red Flag law refers to a civil proceeding that allows people to petition a judge for an emergency order that would temporarily remove firearms from a person if they are found to be at risk of harming themselves or someone else. People who have a strong personal connection to this person or a justice system official can file a case against them.

Section 3: Currently 21 of the 50 states have red flag laws enacted. In Connecticut there was a 14% decrease in firearm suicide after the law was passed. States with Red Flag laws have 11.25 firearm deaths per 100,000 residents while states without a Red Flag law have 17.5 firearm deaths per 100,000 citizens.

Section 4: The funding for this bill will come from the Medicaid – Serious Mental Illness Waiver Expansion. This bill will cost an estimated amount of \$10,000,000.

Section 5: Any statute contrary to this act shall be amended or repealed. Section 6: This bill will go into effect upon passage.

the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY YOUTH ASSEMBLY Commonwealth Bill	CW   17	
		Referred to <b>Sena</b>	_
<b>Sponsors</b> : Sawyer Grissom, Vivian Kaufman, Mae Shewmaker, Sophie Grace Zoeller		Action on the Bill	
School: St. Agnes School	bl	House	Senate
City: Louisville		□ Passed □ Defeated	□ Passed □ Defeated

An Act Relating To The Duration of Unemployment Benefits

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

Section 1: Be it enacted by the Youth Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky Section 1: The following KRS section is repealed-KRS 341.385-Duration of benefits-- Application of classification system--Extension of benefits--Additional weeks for job training or certification participation.

Section 2: KRS 341.385 is amended to read as follows: 1. The minimum unemployment benefits should be raised from 16 weeks to 20 weeks. 2. If a person is showing progress in finding a job, they can apply for an additional five weeks, but not to exceed a total of thirty weeks.

Section 3: Let it be enacted on January 1, 2025.

the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY YOUTH ASSEMBLY Commonwealth Bill	CW   18	
			Committee: te   2
Sponsors: Thomas Dus	za, Estey Dreisbach, Lily Kate Stinnett, Eloise Iliff	Action o	n the Bill
School: St. Agnes School	ol	House	Senate
City: Louisville		□ Passed □ Defeated	□ Passed □ Defeated

An act relating to adding metal detectors to school security

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

Section 1. This bill will be adding a provision to KRS chapter 158, creating KRS chapter 158.4419.

Section 2. Any statute contrary to this act will be amended or repealed.

 Section 3. To facilitate a search that is found to be necessary of students, school visitors, containers or packages, each public middle, junior high, and high school in the State must be equipped with at least one metal detector designed to indicate the presence of dangerous weapons, drug paraphernalia or drugs, and students, visitors, containers, and packages may be required to pass through a stationary detector.

Section 4. This bill will be paid for with state funds, derived from the newly passed sports betting bill. There will be a small tax on sports betting income that goes to the state to pay for this bill.

Section 5. This bill will be enforced by the Kentucky Board of Education in all public schools, in cooperation with local and state law enforcement. Any suspect caught in possession of illegal narcotics or weapons will be detained and held until police arrive.

Section 6. This bill will go into effect on January 1, 2025.

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the			Committee: se   2
Sponsors: Caden Coleman, Charles Roeder, ,		Action o	n the Bill
School: Trigg Co. MS		House	Senate
City: Eddyville		□ Passed □ Defeated	□ Passed □ Defeated

#### An Act Relating To Raising the Penalties for Underaged Drinking Be it enacted by the Youth Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky

 Section 1: A NEW SECTION OF KRS CHAPTER 244 READ AS FOLLOWS consequences for underaged drinking we will increase as follows: 1st offense-If you are caught drinking under the age of 21, the fine will be from 150-200 dollars depending on the amount that the person has been drunk. 15 hours of rehab classes and 10 days of community service. 2nd offense-If you are caught drinking under the age of 21, the fine will be from 200-300 dollars depending on the amount that the person has been drunk. 30 hours of rehab classes, 30 days of community service, and it will be on their legal record. 3rd offense-If you are caught drinking under the age of 21, the fine will be from 300-400 dollars depending on the amount that the person has been drunk. 45 hours of rehab classes 45 days of community service, and it will be on their legal record. 4th offense-If you are caught drinking under the age of 21 the fine will be from 400-500 depending on the amount that the person that has been drunk. 60 hours of rehab 3 months of jail/juvenile detention center time. 5th offense your license will be suspended for 18 months.

Section 2: These offenses will be steepened for 18–20 years old. They will be charged the same amount of money; however, more jail time will be included.

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## An Act Relating To the Driver's Licensing Age Be it enacted by the Youth Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky

Section 1: KRS 186.450: is amended to read as follows: Amend 1. To read as follows, "A person who is at least fifteen (15) years of age may apply for an instruction permit to operate a motor vehicle".

Section 2: A NEW SECTION OF KRS CHAPTER 186.450 IS CREATED TO READ AS FOLLOWS: (1) All individuals seeking an instruction permit to operate a motor vehicle must complete a state-approved driver's education course. (2) The course shall be at least 6 months in duration. (3) Successful completion of the course is required before an individual is eligible to apply for a full driver's license.