

ANNUAL REPORT

2026



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A LETTER FROM...

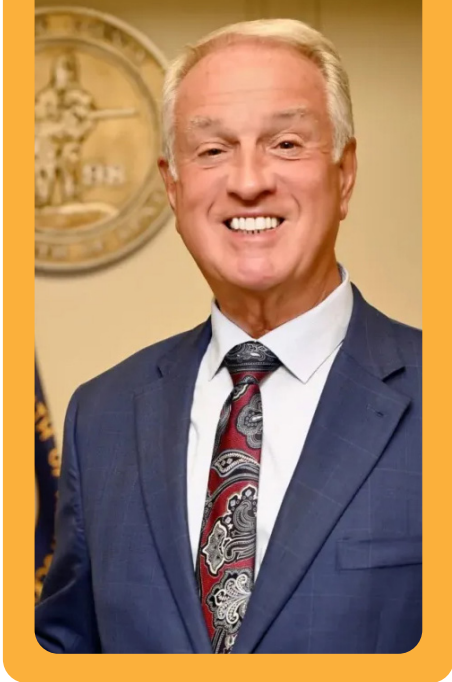
Judge Gary Moore, Board Chair

This past year as Chairman of the 38-member Board of Directors has given me an in-depth view of how this regional organization can benefit each of our individual counties, cities, fire districts, water and wastewater utilities and all the other entities served by NKADD.

One example of the benefit of regional efforts has been the transportation planning work of NKADD for Carroll, Gallatin, Grant, Owen and Pendleton Counties. Although Boone, Kenton and Campbell Counties work with OKI Regional Council of Governments for transportation planning, the planning and grant writing efforts by NKADD staff supporting safety measures and widening of the I-71 Corridor in Carroll and Gallatin Counties undoubtedly help Boone County residents and businesses. This “Corridor of Commerce” is an essential part of

our connectivity to Louisville and the rest of the Commonwealth.

That’s a crucial part of NKADD’s role even beyond transportation – to connect us to resources, best practices and even each other. In this and many other areas from infrastructure planning to workforce development to aging and disability services, NKADD brings elected leaders and citizens together to ensure we are leveraging our state and federal funds in ways that best suit the needs of our local communities.



Tara Johnson-Noem, Executive Director

In Fiscal Year 2026, across our eight-county Northern Kentucky region, NKADD remained committed to delivering essential direct services while strengthening our role as a trusted regional convener, technical partner and planning organization.

One principle that continues to guide us is the importance of “answering the unasked question.” That means looking beyond the immediate request

to understand what information, connection or context may also be needed. It means helping a jobseeker navigate the next step, assisting an employer before a barrier becomes urgent, supporting an older adult or caregiver with clarity and dignity, and helping local governments and community partners see opportunities across issues, programs and jurisdictions. It means helping our neighbors navigate bureaucracy to achieve real solutions.

By asking what else may be needed, and by listening closely to what we learn, we are better able to leverage resources, align services and maximize positive impact throughout Northern Kentucky.

This annual report shows many ways NKADD continues to serve as a hub for connection, coordination and action. If you have questions, ideas or opportunities for collaboration, I encourage you to reach out. Our team would be happy to talk with you about how we can continue working together on behalf of both the region and your individual community.



FY26 PROGRAMS & FUNDING

Aging and Disability Services

Aging & Disability Resource Center - OAA, CHFS
Caregiver Programs - OAA, CHFS
Elder Case Management - Kenton & Campbell Fiscal Courts
Home and Community Based Waiver Services - KY Department of Medicaid
Homecare - CHFS
Nutrition - OAA, CHFS, Berning Foundation
Ombudsman - OAA, CHFS
Senior Centers - OAA, CHFS
Transportation/Mobility Services - OAA, CHFS
Veterans Directed Care - US Department of Veterans Affairs, Veterans Health Administration
OAA = Older Americans’ Act, CHFS = Cabinet for Health & Family Services

Community Development Planning

Brownfield Revolving Loan Fund – Environmental Protection Agency
Centerlines GIS Mapping - Kentucky Transportation Cabinet
Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) – KY Department for Local Government and Economic Development Administration Joint Funding Administration (JFA)
Grant planning and administration – JFA
Hazard Mitigation planning – Kentucky Office of Emergency Management
Housing analysis – Greater Cincinnati Foundation, United Way and Interact for Health
Regional/Rural Transit Planning – KTC, OKI, National Rural Transit Assistance Program
Transportation Planning – KTC
Water and Wastewater Planning – Kentucky Infrastructure Authority (KIA)
JFA = Joint Funding Administration, KEEC = Kentucky Energy & Environment Cabinet, KTC = KY Transportation Cabinet

Local Government Services

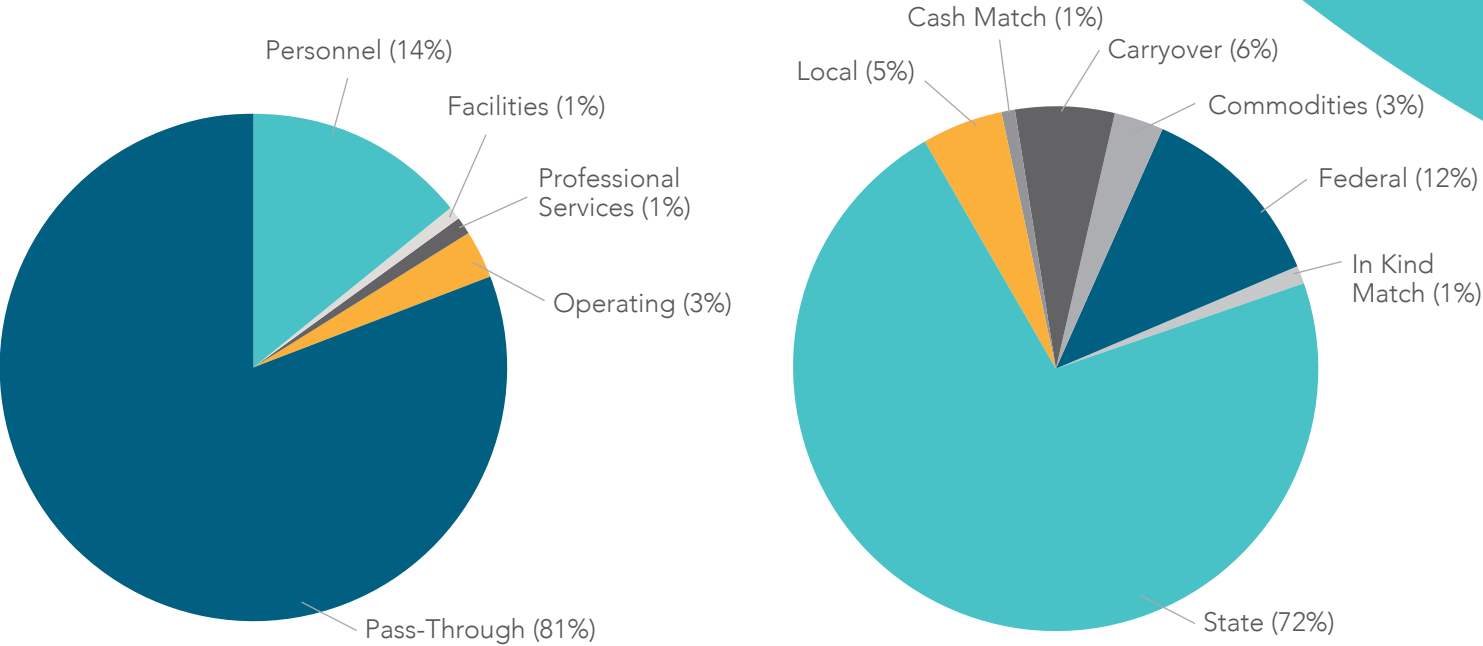
Association Staffing Services – participant dues
Commodities - USDA and Kentucky Department of Agriculture
Revolving Loan Fund – EDA Funding
Human Resource Technical Assistance – JFA
Procurement Services – JFA
Public Administration Services – JFA
Stray Cat Spay and Neuter Program – Joanie Bernard Foundation
JFA = Joint Funding Administration

Workforce Development

Adult, Dislocated Worker & Young Adult Services - WIOA
Covington Works – City of Covington
Employment Connections – Cabinet for Health and Family Services
NKY Works – BE NKY Growth Partnership, United Way of Greater Cincinnati
Youth First – Kentucky General Assembly
Kentucky Career Center (NKY) oversight - WIOA
SNAP Employment & Training – Cabinet for Health and Family Services
Talent Collaborative of Greater Cincinnati – National Fund for Workforce Solutions
WIOA = Workforce Innovation & Opportunity Act

FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

FY 2026 (as of June 30, 2026)



Northern KY Area Development District
Consolidated Statement of Activity
June 30, 2026

	YTD % of Total	YTD Actual	Annual Budget	% Used	PYTD Actual	% Inc/Dec
Revenues						
4100. Federal	12	6,041,899.41	7,966,014.00	75.85	7,313,022.18	(17.38)
4200. State	72	36,411,829.81	30,321,603.00	120.09	32,183,054.34	13.14
4300. Local	5	2,291,917.18	2,113,875.00	108.42	2,010,088.46	14.02
4400. Cash Match	1	640,795.38	1,842,386.00	34.78	679,529.79	(5.70)
4500. In Kind Match	1	287,674.12	0.00	0.00	281,754.06	2.10
4600. City/County Contributions	1	281,138.50	0.00	0.00	193,880.50	45.01
4700. Local Revenue Applied		(9,272.00)	40,275.00	(23.02)	0.00	
4800. Carryover	6	3,280,255.85	3,610,107.00	90.86	706,367.07	364.38
4900. Commodities Received	3	1,306,767.81	2,800,000.00	46.67	2,851,107.79	(54.17)
Total Revenues	101	50,533,006.06	48,694,260.00		46,218,804.19	9.334300066
Expenses						
5100. Personnel		6,323,038.93	6,688,732.00	94.53	5,870,449.07	7.71
5300. Professional Services		629,567.06	398,015.00	158.18	800,734.96	(21.38)
5400. Travel		120,657.49	146,707.00	82.24	109,574.81	10.11
5500. Facilities		309,512.74	326,493.00	94.80	373,996.04	(17.24)
5700. Operating		1,210,059.57	843,913.00	143.39	1,138,144.54	6.32
5800. Equipment		28,343.38	143,908.00	19.70	188,451.22	(84.96)
5900. Admin		39,671.39	142,786.00	27.78	53,178.06	(25.40)
6000. Pass-Through		37,018,018.52	36,243,784.00	102.14	36,637,317.71	1.04
Total Expenses		45,678,869.08	44,934,338.00		45,171,846.41	1.12
Excess Revenue Over (Under) Expenditures		4,854,136.98	3,759,922.00		1,046,957.78	

FISCAL AGENT SERVICES

NKADD is proud to support efficient regional collaboration amongst local governments and nonprofit organizations through our fiscal agent services. Serving as a “fiscal agent,” is more than just being the “back office,” it means that NKADD takes on both the funding and the compliance responsibilities for a group that is typically not a registered 5013c entity. In FY26, NKADD continued to work with the Northern Kentucky Office of Drug Control Policy as fiscal agent and employer of record (see page 15) and with Joanie Bernard Foundation to administer their cat spay and neuter program. NKADD also expanded our work with the Safety Net Alliance of Northern Kentucky as they increased grant receipts and hired a full-time staff person.

- Funding Sources
- NKY Office of Drug Control Policy

Boone, Kenton & Campbell Fiscal Courts
- NKY Addiction Helpline

Boone, Kenton & Campbell Fiscal Courts and St. Elizabeth Healthcare
- Safety Net Alliance of Northern Kentucky

Local grants



Joanie Bernard Foundation Partnership Reaches Milestone

In FY26, Northern Kentucky Area Development District (NKADD) was proud to celebrate a decade-long partnership with the Joanie Bernard Foundation (JBF) and its Give Them Ten™ Movement in support of its Regional Cat Spay/Neuter Program, a collaborative effort that has successfully spayed and neutered more than 32,000 cats across Northern Kentucky since its inception.

JBF has provided substantial funding to address cat overpopulation and related health concerns in the eight-county region. Through this sustained commitment, the program

enables participating organizations to provide spay and neuter services, significantly reducing overpopulation and improving the health and welfare of felines throughout the region.

“The Joanie Bernard Foundation’s vision is a life filled with love and care for every cat,” noted Deborah Cribbs, chairperson of the Joanie Bernard Foundation.



“Through our partnership with NKADD, we’ve been able to make a tangible difference in the lives of thousands of cats and the communities they call home.”

EMPOWERING CLIENTS & CAREGIVERS

Aging and Disability Services



Our Path Forward: The 2027–2029 Regional Plan on Aging

Every three years, NKADD develops a Regional Plan on Aging to guide services, priorities, and investments for older adults, caregivers, and individuals with disabilities across our eight-county region. The plan is grounded in findings from the 2024 Community Assessment Survey for Older Adults, which identified several significant needs, including greater awareness of available services, improved transportation and mobility, and additional supports that help older adults remain independent in their homes and communities.

In response, the new Area Plan establishes five major areas of focus: improving transportation access, increasing awareness of Aging programs and services, expanding volunteer involvement, strengthening mental health awareness and resources, and using demographic

data to better target outreach throughout the region. These goals will shape not only what we do, but how we do it. Over the next three years, Aging and Disability Services will place an even greater emphasis on being present in the community, strengthening partnerships, and using data to identify where outreach and resources are most needed.



Supporting Independence at 101!

One of our clients is 101 years old. As she continues to age, she has experienced physical decline while remaining mentally sharp. Her children are also seniors, and her grandchildren and great-grandchildren are in very busy seasons of their lives, making it difficult for them to assist with her daily tasks as much as they once did.

Our Homemaking (HM) services and her access to a congregate meal site provide her with not only the assistance she needs to remain in her home and live independently, but also valuable opportunities for socialization and connection



within her community. These services help her maintain her independence while providing support and social engagement that help keep her active and sharp.

Providing Support During Cancer Treatment and Beyond

One of our clients in Newport received a cancer diagnosis within the past year. With this diagnosis came numerous appointments and treatments that have left him weaker than he once was and unable to do as much for himself as he previously could. Although he has family members, they live in Ohio and work full-time, making it difficult for them to provide regular assistance.

Through our Homemaking services, this client has been able to continue living independently in his apartment. Ruby, his aide for several years, provides valuable assistance with his laundry, cleaning and sanitary tasks he no longer has the energy or strength to maintain on his own. He frequently shares how much her assistance means to him.

He also receives Home-Delivered Meals and says they have become his primary source of adequate nutrition because he is no longer

able to cook as he once did. In addition, he has utilized our transportation services to attend some of his medical appointments, allowing him to keep up with treatments and follow-up care. Encouragingly, his cancer appears to be shrinking.

Together, these services have provided the support he needs to continue living independently while focusing his energy on his health and treatment.



CONNECTING EMPLOYERS WITH TALENT

Workforce Development



The 17-member NKADD Workforce Development team works across five initiatives.

With five distinct initiatives and a current staff of 17, NKADD’s Workforce Development team advances workforce development across the region through a variety of programs and services.

The Northern Kentucky Workforce Investment Board (NKWIB) drives innovative workforce strategies that strengthen regional economic development. Through a network of 19 partners, the NKWIB supports both employers and job seekers. It contracts for adult, dislocated worker, and youth services and operates a total of eight Kentucky Career Center locations. In addition, NKADD staff directly facilitate incumbent-worker training and rapid-response services for employers.

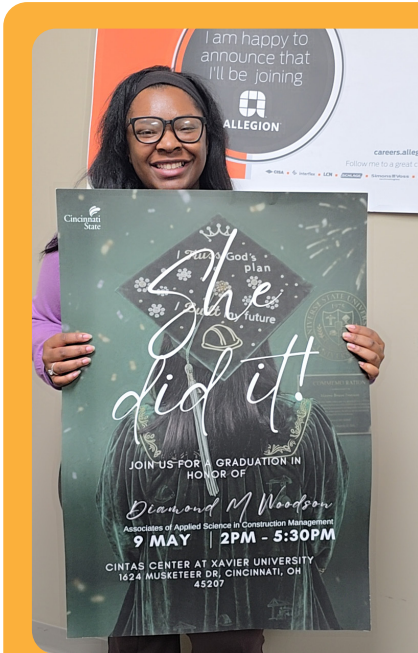


The NKWIB offers eight regional access points, including the DCBS office in Crittenden, which became an access point in 2025. Pictured are Grant County Judge Chuck Dills, Oasis Hamilton and Douglas Beard of Brighton Center, and Grant County Chamber of Commerce Director Jamie Baker.

Employment Connections provides workforce services and support to individuals receiving public benefits, helping them achieve gainful employment. In Fiscal Year 2026, the program assessed 591 of 2,934 referred individuals and helped 187 secure subsidized or unsubsidized employment.

NKY Works leads, integrates, and amplifies workforce services to address Northern Kentucky’s talent needs. The initiative convenes partners across the economic lifespan, from early childhood education and student career readiness to work-ready adults, while also supporting talent attraction and employer success efforts.

NKADD Associate Director and NKY Works Director Correy Eimer helped students at 9th District Elementary School in Covington transition into the new school year through EducateNKY’s Start of School Assistance initiative.



With the support of her job coach, Employment Connections client Diamond W. completed her associate degree and accepted an internship paying \$28.25 per hour. She is now employed full-time in an engineering position.

Youth First helps young adults ages 16 to 24 build skills, gain experience, and find careers they enjoy. Since launching in fall 2024, the program has enrolled 193 participants and helped 55 secure employment. Eligible participants may receive financial assistance for training, transportation, equipment fees, and wage subsidies.

Covington Works equips Covington residents with training and work experience that supports employment while helping local employers meet talent needs. The program provides upskilling opportunities that increase resident skills and wages while strengthening the talent pipeline for Covington businesses. For the past three years, the initiative has partnered with Northern Kentucky University to place 23 summer interns with Covington startup businesses.



Events that help students explore career pathways and available support services are a key priority for the Youth First initiative.



Youth First hosted a “Gen Z Careers and Connections” fair in March at Gateway Community and Technical College. NKADD team members Melinda Ford, Dede Watts, Vicki Berling, and Ali Kline (left to right) helped participants connect with employers and resources to continue their career exploration.



Covington Works interns get real-world experience while supporting Covington businesses. Here Ben Ferguson shows off some of Farmer Nate’s Hot Sauce products.

EMPOWERING PARTNERS

Community Development Planning & Local Government Services

Administrative and Organizational Services

NKADD’s LGS Team offers, on a subsidized fee basis, staff support for local non-profit organizations, associations, leagues, and authorities within the eight-county region. Each organization has its own unique mission, structure, and set of priorities, but many share common needs related to administration, governance, program coordination, and communication. Through this service, NKADD provides experienced staff to assist with day-to-day management, meeting coordination, programming, strategic planning, and other operational functions.

By leveraging NKADD’s expertise and regional network, these organizations are able to focus more effectively on their core missions while maintaining compliance, transparency, and efficiency. This partnership model ensures that even small or resource-limited organizations have access to professional administrative support, promoting stronger collaboration and more sustainable community impact across the region.

The 7 organizations LGS provides services to are:

- **Covington Motor Vehicle Parking Authority, (CMVPA)**
- **Municipal Government League of Northern Kentucky (MGLNK)**
- **Northern Kentucky Branch of the American Public Works Association (NKY APWA)**
- **Northern Kentucky City/County Managers Association (NKCCMA)**
- **Northern Kentucky Public Entity Joint Health Insurance Board (NKPEJHIB)**
- **Northern Kentucky Regional Ethics Authority (NKREA)**
- **Regional Transportation Committee (RTC)**



Water Management Council

Over the past year, the Northern Kentucky Water Management Council (NKY WMC) updated its bylaws, revised its Priority Project Ranking process, and developed educational one-pagers on key water management topics. Twenty water projects and sixteen wastewater projects were submitted for the Northern Kentucky Water and Wastewater Priority Lists, with SRF funding

requests totaling more than \$127 million. Spring site visits updated WRIS records and project statuses, while summer county meetings brought together local leaders and utility representatives to discuss infrastructure needs, priorities, ongoing projects, and funding opportunities.

Procurement Program

During FY 2026, NKADD partnered with Bespoke Community Cooperatives to establish a regional procurement program that provides local governments and public agencies throughout the NKADD region with access to competitively procured contracts and a master list of qualified vendors. The program is intended to promote efficient, transparent,

and compliant procurement practices while reducing the administrative burden associated with independently procuring commonly needed services. The program currently includes regional contracts for janitorial and facility hygiene services and financial compliance and auditing services. NKADD will continue working with Bespoke and regional partners to identify additional procurement opportunities that address shared needs and provide cost-effective resources to participating agencies.



CONVENING TO ENVISION THE FUTURE

Mobilizing Community Resources



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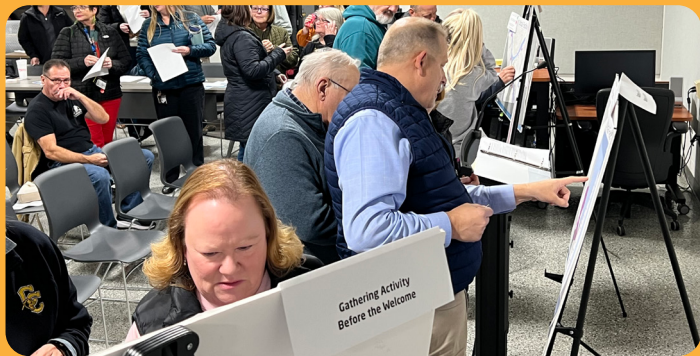
Community Forums

During the fiscal year, the NKADD, in partnership with local leaders, hosted community forums in Carroll, Gallatin, Grant, and Pendleton counties. These forums gave residents a direct voice in discussions about future growth and community priorities, including housing, infrastructure, economic development, and quality of life.

Through interactive mapping activities and group discussions, residents identified important community assets, areas in need of improvement, and opportunities for future investment. The forums provided NKADD and local leaders with valuable local insight to help inform long-term planning and decision-making.

Common themes included the need for additional housing options, improved roads and infrastructure, stronger job opportunities, enhanced public services, and continued investment in community amenities. Residents also emphasized the importance of balancing growth with the preservation of farmland, rural character, and the unique identities of their communities.

The feedback gathered during these forums helped strengthen NKADD’s understanding of local priorities and will support future planning efforts across the region. Building on this work, NKADD planned additional community forums and engagement opportunities for the new fiscal year.



Northern Kentucky Office of Drug Control Policy

NKADD is the fiscal agent and employer of record for NKYODCP. Serving Boone, Campbell, and Kenton counties, NKYODCP is a catalyst for collaboration, innovation, and systems change connecting public safety, behavioral health, healthcare, local government, treatment and recovery providers, workforce development, and community organizations to create a more coordinated, responsive, and accountable continuum of care.

Using a No Wrong Door approach to ensure an individual or family is supported where or however they enter the system, NKYODCP operates a Regional Helpline that serves as a critical access point for navigating and connecting to resources and support. We support police social workers, a Law Enforcement Navigator Program, local municipality opioid abatement strategy and reporting, workforce and recovery-support initiatives, and other regional efforts that strengthen connections among individuals, families, law enforcement, treatment, recovery, housing, employment, and community-based services while improving accountability and transparency.

The Helpline answered 4,146 calls in FY26

What began as an effort to better coordinate Northern Kentucky’s response to the opioid epidemic has evolved into a regional infrastructure capable of responding to immediate needs, addressing the broader factors that influence recovery, self-sufficiency, and community well-being and using what we learn on the ground to drive broader systems change. Since the height of the epidemic in 2020, these coordinated efforts have contributed to a 59% decrease in overdose deaths and helped secure an additional \$2.5 million in opioid-related funding for Northern



Kentucky: demonstrating what is possible when communities move beyond individual programs and work together as one regional system.

The NKYODCP Board of Directors is comprised of Boone, Campbell, and Kenton County Judge/Executives Kris Knochelmann (Chair), Gary Moore, Steve Pendery, Garren Colvin, Scott Hardcorn, Dr. Jennifer Mooney and Representative Kimberly Moser as the Board’s legislative liaison.

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Dedication and commitment to providing excellent community service, through regional planning as well as on-the-ground program administration, are the cornerstones of NKADD's presence in the region. Many thanks to the NKADD team for their work throughout the year.

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Revolving Loan Fund

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FY26

BY THE NUMBERS

Every number represents a life changed, a community strengthened and a partnership that moves Northern Kentucky forward.

COLLABORATE
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AGING STATS

Individuals served by program in FY26



Home Delivered Meals
752



In-Home Services
556



Caregiver Services
207



Caregiver Services
1,991



ADRC Calls
9,980



Transportation
244



GRANT FUNDING

Grant Funding Stats
(total grant funds applied for by NKADD on behalf of communities)

All **\$14,326,283**

Southern Counties **\$13,910,391**



COMMODITIES



50,147
Cases of TEFAP valued at **\$1,458,016**



10,272
Seniors served by CSFP



49,234
Families served by TEFAP



77,532
Meals served through soup kitchens



42 Food pantries, mobile pantries and soup kitchens served through NKADD's USDA Food.



CENTERLINES

1,747 miles

of locally maintained roadways edited to assist NKY Cities and Counties with Local Road Aid



WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT



758
of businesses served through Workforce programs



10,924
of job seekers served through Workforce programs



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