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Another important Kentucky Primary Election is before us, and it could help shape the future of our commonwealth for LGBTQ rights, reproductive freedom, racial justice, immigrant rights, and so much more. C-FAIR, the Political Action Committee of the Fairness Campaign, has endorsed Adam Edelen and Gill Holland in the Democratic Primary for Kentucky Governor and Lieutenant Governor. As we look for the strongest ticket with the broadest embrace of Fairness-supported values, Edelen-Holland is our clear choice to face off against Governor Matt Bevin in the General Election. Inside you'll find our other Primary Election endorsements.

The election comes on the heels of a hectic and eventful 2019 Kentucky General Assembly, which saw major setbacks for reproductive justice and state worker pensions, but surprises in a Governor veto of the pension bill and court victories in some of the most restrictive anti-abortion laws. The session was notably quiet on the LGBTQ rights front, with only one explicitly anti-LGBTQ bill filed, an anti-adoption bill that went nowhere. Conversely, Statewide Fairness Laws in the Kentucky Senate and House both achieved record co-sponsors, including nearly a quarter of the legislature.



Adam EDELEN – Kentucky Governor Democratic Primary

Gill HOLLAND – Kentucky Lt. Governor Democratic Primary

Adam Edelen and Gill Holland will ensure that every Kentuckian has equal rights under the law. They believe the ability to marry who you love, the right to have access to housing without discrimination, and the security to keep your job regardless of how you identify are basic human rights that all Kentuckians deserve and must have.

As Kentucky State Auditor, Adam Edelen was the first statewide elected official in Kentucky to endorse marriage equality for all LGBTQ people, before the question of marriage was decided at the U.S. Supreme Court. Adam also used his office to uncover a shameful lack of testing of more than 3,000 previously unaccounted-for rape kits in Kentucky, a backlog that denied and delayed justice to victims across the Commonwealth. He is a founder and partner in a number of startups in the energy technology and sustainability industry.



Heather FRENCH HENRY – KY Sec. of State Dem. Primary

Throughout her careers in theater, fashion, and pageants, Heather French Henry counted innumerable LGBTQ people among her friends and supporters, and she attributes her Miss America success to many of them. She has always counted herself an ally, and hopes to see the nation continue to become more LGBTQ accepting. She is a past recipient of the Charles W. Anderson medal, which Governor Steve Beshear awarded her for commitment to diversity and providing equal opportunity hiring at the Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs.



Chris TOBE – Kentucky State Auditor Democratic Primary

Chris Tobe worked for former Kentucky State Auditor Ed Hatchett on his executive staff overseeing all areas of the office and has over 25 years of financial experience. In the late 1990s, he wrote reports on pensions, university foundations, and state cash investments for the auditor's office. He'll be the first auditor with master's degrees in both Accounting and Finance. Chris has fought corruption in Kentucky for the past twenty-plus years by helping former State Rep. Jim Wayne write most of his pension corruption legislation.



Josh MERS – Kentucky State Treasurer Democratic Primary

Josh Mers is openly gay, proudly married to his husband, and the proud father of two foster children aged 11 and six. He has been an outspoken advocate for social justice in Central Kentucky for the better part of his adult life. Over the last four years, he has served as the Chair of Lexington Fairness, advocating for the Central Kentucky LGBTQ community and working with the Fairness Campaign to advocate for our commonwealth as a whole. He would become Kentucky's first openly-LGBTQ statewide elected official.



Julie MUTH GOODMAN – Fayette Circuit Court Judge Div. 4

As a District Court Judge, Julie Muth Goodman has repeatedly upheld a person's reproductive freedom and holds the distinction of officiating the first same-gender wedding ceremony in Fayette County after the historic *Obergefell v. Hodges* ruling for the freedom to marry. During her eleven years on the bench, she has used her voice to guarantee that everyone in our country is treated fairly, and she is the best choice to fill this judicial vacancy in Fayette County.

2018 Fairness Campaign Year In Review

Jan. 2: Opening day of the 2018 Kentucky General Assembly.

Jan. 7: Springdale Presbyterian Church hosts the Fairness Campaign for a discussion on LGBTQ rights in its "Issues Class."

Jan. 9: Paducah becomes the 9th Kentucky city with a Fairness Ordinance prohibiting LGBTQ discrimination in employment, housing, and public accommodations. The 4-1 vote, led by City Commissioner Sarah Stewart Holland and Mayor Brandi Harless, makes Paducah the only Western Kentucky city with a Fairness Ordinance.

Jan. 11: Rep. Stan Lee introduces "HIV Criminalization" House Bill 193. The Fairness Campaign begins working with state and national partners to substantially amend the legislation.

Jan. 16: Rep. Mary Lou Marzian introduces "Statewide Fairness Law" House Bill 195, which achieves 10 co-sponsors.

Jan. 20: Katy Garrison begins serving as Vice Chair of the Fairness Education Fund, and Sam Marcosson begins serving as Vice Chair of the Fairness Campaign.

Jan. 21: The Hub hosts a Drag Brunch benefiting the Fairness Campaign. The Fairness Campaign joins as a co-host of the Louisville Women's Rally at the Ali Center.

Jan. 23: The Fairness Campaign speaks out at a Jefferson County Public School (JCPS) Board meeting against the tasing of a student of color by a school resource officer at Jeffersontown High School.

Jan. 25: Male High School's Gay-Straight Alliance invites the Fairness Campaign to discuss LGBTQ rights in Kentucky. A grassroots group in Owensboro hosts a town hall meeting on LGBTQ rights with leaders from the Fairness Campaign and Bowling Green Fairness.

Jan. 25-28: The Fairness Campaign supports six Kentucky LGBTQ youth leaders to attend the Creating Change conference in D.C.

Jan. 26: Chris Hartman celebrates nine years as Director.

Jan. 29: JCPS hosts the Fairness Campaign for an "LGBTQ 101" training for educators.

Jan. 30: The Maysville Human Rights Commission invites the Fairness Campaign to present information on a local Fairness Ordinance.

Feb. 7: The Tri State Freethinkers invite the Fairness Campaign to speak at their meeting in Northern Kentucky.

Feb. 8: St. Francis High School hosts "Gender Week," including a panel discussion on LGBTQ rights with the Fairness Campaign, Kentucky Health Justice Network, Planned Parenthood of Indiana and Kentucky, and more.

Feb. 10: The University of Louisville's "Engage Kentucky Symposium" includes a workshop on LGBTQ rights by the Fairness Campaign.

Feb. 12: Jefferson Community and Technical College (JCTC) hosts a community conversation on discrimination and prejudice with the Fairness Campaign, La Casita Center, and the Center for Accessible Living.

Feb. 14: The Fairness Campaign spends Valentine's Day testifying against "HIV Criminalization" HB 193 in the Kentucky House Judiciary Committee with the ACLU of Kentucky, Planned Parenthood Advocates of Indiana and Kentucky, and University of Louisville Constitutional Law Professor Sam Marcosson. The bill passes committee with extreme reservation by many committee members, who request changes proposed by the panel of testimony. Rep. Jason Petrie also introduces anti-LGBTQ "Pastor Protection Act" House Bill 372, which achieves 47 co-sponsors.

Feb. 21: Hundreds of Kentuckians for Fairness rally and lobby in Frankfort. Senator Morgan McGarvey introduces the "Statewide Fairness Law" Senate Bill 190, which achieves a record seven bi-partisan co-sponsors, including Republican Lexington Senator Alice Forgy Kerr for the first time.

Feb. 28: Jim James and My Morning Jacket's Waterfall Project, along with its team of Jacktivists, continue their substantial philanthropic and activist partnership with the Fairness Campaign through Revolutions Per Minute.

March 1: Brown-Forman Corporation awards the Fairness Campaign a grant to support a year of "LGBTQ 101" trainings in the Louisville region.

March 6: Marion C. Moore School hosts an "LGBTQ 101" training for all staff led by the Fairness Campaign.

March 7: The Frost-Stuart Boys and Girls Club of Kentuckiana hosts an LGBTQ discussion led by the Fairness Campaign.

March 9: In partnership with the national Equality Federation, the Fairness Campaign hosts a "Statewide HIV Policy Summit" in Lexington with HIV/AIDS advocates and service providers from across the state.

March 11: The eighth annual "Catholics for Fairness Pilgrimage" to the Cathedral of the Assumption ends with a historic reception in the Cathedral undercroft to honor retiring State Representative Jim Wayne for his years of service as a pro-LGBTQ advocate.

March 14: Anti-LGBTQ "Pastor Protection Act" HB 372 is replaced with a committee substitute that simply reiterates First Amendment protections for pastors and religious organizations. The substitute language neutralizes its LGBTQ effect, and it passes the House Judiciary Committee unanimously. "HIV Criminalization" HB 193 passes 81-3 in the House with competing amendments, one from Rep. Lee and one supported by the Fairness Campaign from Rep. Jason Nemes.

March 16: The neutralized "Pastor Protection Act" HB 372 with committee substitute passes the House on the Consent Calendar 85-2. It moves no further in the Senate.

March 20: The University of Kentucky College of Social Work hosts a viewing of the film *Freedom to Marry* with a post show discussion with the Fairness Campaign.

March 22: "HIV Criminalization" HB 193 passes the Senate Judiciary with half of the Fairness-supported amendment from Rep. Nemes and half of Rep. Lee's amendment, still opposed by Fairness. Senate Judiciary Chair Whitney Westerfield announces the remainder of Rep. Nemes' amendment will replace Rep. Lee's in a Senate Floor Amendment.

March 24: Susan Hershberg and her Wiltshire Pantry host another sell-out "We The People" ACLU/Fairness Dinner at the Speed Art Museum. Nearly 600 guests help raise more than \$100,000 to benefit the ACLU of Kentucky and Fairness Campaign.

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March 27: The three activists arrested at the 2015 Kentucky Farm Bureau "Ham Breakfast" participate in a U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals mediation with the Kentucky State Police, which comes to no resolution. The UofL Health Sciences Center hosts a panel discussion on LGBTQ rights and care including the Fairness Campaign.

March 29: "HIV Criminalization" HB 193 passes 35-1 with all of the Fairness-supported amendments, making it some of the most progressive HIV-related criminal law in the nation.

April 2: Mijente Louisville, Louisville Showing Up for Racial Justice (LSURJ), Black Lives Matter, La Casita Center, the Fairness Campaign, and many other groups protest the opening of a new ICE office in Louisville.

April 4: The Fairness Campaign joins the "Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial March to Move" in Frankfort.

April 8: The Fairness Campaign joins UofL's "Out of the Darkness Walk."

April 10: C-FAIR, the Political Action Committee of the Fairness Campaign, endorses 28 candidates running for public office in Kentucky.

April 14: Sine Die – the Kentucky General Assembly Regular Session comes to an end.

April 17-June 20: The Louisville Metro Police Department partners with the Fairness Campaign for the fourth "LGBTQ Citizens Police Academy."

April 19-21: Fairness Campaign staff attend the Equality Federation's Southern Leadership Summit in Fort Lauderdale.

May 8: A protest against Herb and Olive Market in Elizabethtown is held by Elizabethtown Fairness, the Heartland Progressive Alliance, and the Fairness Campaign to object to the firing of two employees over a pro-LGBTQ t-shirt worn by one of the employees.

May 19: Director Hartman speaks to the New Leaders Council of Kentucky on advocacy and organizing in Springfield.

May 22: The Kentucky Primary Election is held. More than two-thirds of C-FAIR-endorsed candidates win.

June 3: Woodford County Pride is held at Big Sink Park in Versailles. JustFundKY unveils two historical markers in Lexington commemorating LGBTQ history.

June 5: A delegation of Belarusian women visits the Fairness Campaign office through the World Affairs Council of Kentucky and Southern Indiana.

June 6: Connecting Things Louisville hosts a panel discussion on LGBTQ-inclusive business at Play Louisville moderated by Fairness Campaign director Hartman.

June 9: Paul Sawyer Public Library in Frankfort hosts a Pride Open House.

June 10: Northern Kentucky Pride is held in Covington.

June 14: Metropolitan Community Church and St. Andrews host a Pride Night including the Fairness Campaign.

June 15: The Kentuckiana Pride Parade is held in Louisville. Volunteers march with the Fairness Campaign under the "Fairness for All, Y'all" banner.

June 16: The Kentuckiana Pride Festival is held in Louisville at a new location, the Big Four Bridge.

June 18: A delegation from Azerbaijan visits the Fairness Campaign with the World Affairs Council.

June 23: The Fairness Campaign joins Cincinnati Pride in Ohio.

June 28: Fort Knox hosts its annual Pride Month Observance featuring Fairness director Hartman as a keynote speaker.

June 29: The Fairness Campaign celebrates 27 years since its founding.

June 30: The Fairness Campaign joins Jeffersonville Pride in Indiana.

July 1: The Fairness Campaign joins the Cumberland Chapter of Kentuckians For The Commonwealth to discuss local Fairness Ordinances for the first time.

July 13: Fairness director Hartman joins a panel at the University of Kentucky "Out in the Open Conference."

July 13-15: Forecastle Festival invites the Fairness Campaign to host a fundraising beverage truck during the popular Louisville music festival.

July 14: The first Corbin Pride Picnic is held.

July 21: The Georgetown Pride Community Picnic is held in Royal Spring Park.

July 26-28: Fairness Campaign staff and leadership attend the Equality Federation "Leadership Conference" in New Orleans.

Aug. 1: Maggie Carnes, CSW is hired as the Fairness Campaign's full time Organizer, marking the first time the organization has had three full time employees. She previously worked with the Fairness Campaign as a BASW practicum student with the University of Kentucky School of Social Work.

Aug. 9: Maysville becomes the 10 Kentucky city to pass a Fairness Ordinance.

Aug. 10: Fairness director Hartman joins a panel discussion on HIV policy and law at the LGBT Bar Association's "Lavender Law Conference" in New York City.

Aug. 13: UK School of Social Work BASW student Haley Starkey begins her practicum with the Fairness Campaign.

Aug. 16-26: The Fairness Campaign staffs two booth spaces at the Kentucky State Fair to sign up thousands of LGBTQ-supportive Kentuckians. Freda Fairness, the Squallis Puppeteer protest puppet against the Kentucky Farm Bureau's discriminatory policies, has "meet and greet" hours multiple days at the booth.

Aug. 18: UofL's annual "SOUL Day of Service" brings student volunteers to Fairness.

Aug. 22: Bellarmine University students volunteer at the Fairness Campaign as part of "Knights Day of Action."

Aug. 23: A billboard truck is rented to drive around the Kentucky State Fair protesting the Kentucky Farm Bureau's discriminatory policies with the message, "KFB: Big on Discrimination." The action is sponsored by the ACLU of Kentucky, Jefferson County Teachers Association (JCTA), LSURJ, and the Fairness Campaign.

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Aug. 25: Elizabethtown Fairness marches for the first time in the Heartland Parade.

Aug. 29: Frankfort Fairness hosts a fifth anniversary celebration of their Fairness Ordinance.

Sept. 11: The Coalition for the Homeless holds an "LGBTQ 101" training presented by the Fairness Campaign.

Sept. 13: The Community Foundation of Louisville's "Give for Good Louisville" helps raise over \$20,000 for the Fairness Campaign.

Sept. 15: Kentucky Black Pride is held in Woodland Park in Lexington.

Sept. 19: Fairness director Hartman joins Lexington Fairness for a statewide update.

Sept. 20: C-FAIR hosts a fundraiser to benefit Patti Minter for Kentucky House District 20 in Bowling Green and Paducah City Commissioner Sarah Stewart Holland for reelection.

Sept. 24-28: The Fairness Campaign sponsors the UofL LGBT Center's annual Pride Week.

Sept. 27: C-FAIR endorses Elwood Caudill for Rowan County Clerk in his race against incumbent Kim Davis. The Young Professionals Association of Louisville hosts a networking night featuring the Fairness Campaign's work for LGBTQ Kentuckians.

Sept. 29: Louabull hosts the Fairness Campaign to register voters for the Kentucky General Election.

Oct. 4: Attorneys Erin Kennedy and Michael Goodwin present oral arguments before the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in *Hartman, et al. v. Thompson, et al.*, the Kentucky Farm Bureau "Ham Breakfast" arrest case involving three Fairness and LSURJ activists, Sonja de Vries, Carla F. Wallace, and Hartman, against the Kentucky State Police. Oral arguments may be heard at Fairness.org/SixthCircuit.

Oct. 5: The Fairness Campaign is invited by the LMPD to present "LGBTQ 101" training information at the regional police chiefs meeting.

Oct. 6: The Fairness Campaign joins the Kentuckiana AIDS Alliance for the "Louisville AIDS Walk and Pet Walk."

Oct. 8: The Fairness Campaign joins the Human Rights Campaign and Equality Federation to announce Kentucky city scores on the "Municipal Equality Index." They include: Louisville – Perfect 100 (since 2015), Lexington – 89, Covington – 74, Frankfort – 66, Morehead – 55, Berea – 35, Owensboro – 18, Bowling Green – 17.

Oct. 11: C-FAIR endorses a record number of candidates in the 2018 Kentucky General Election. The group of nearly 90 includes 40 bi-partisan candidates for State Senate and House, dozens of local endorsements in Berea, Frankfort, and Paducah, and judicial candidates in Fayette and Jefferson Counties.

Oct. 13: The second Capital Pride Festival draws hundreds of supporters to the Old Capitol Lawn in Frankfort.

Oct. 15: The Fairness Campaign begins a series of "LGBTQ 101" trainings for all Louisville Metropolitan Sewer District (MSD) managers.

Oct. 20: The first Pikeville and Berea Pride Festivals are held. The second Bowling Green Pride, hosted by Bowling Green Fairness, draws thousands to Circus Square Park and the march to city hall for a Fairness Ordinance. The Fairness Campaign joins the Franklin-Simpson Human Rights Commission to present information on LGBTQ rights.

Nov. 4: Office Manager Jamie McClard celebrates three years on staff at the Fairness Campaign, after also working previously as a Georgetown College intern.

Nov. 6: The Kentucky General Election is held. More than two-thirds of the 87 C-FAIR-endorsed candidates win their elections, including Elwood Caudill against Kim Davis for Rowan County Clerk, and longtime Bowling Green Fairness leader Patti Minter for State House District 20.

Nov. 12: The Fairness Campaign joins dozens of statewide and national LGBTQ and evangelical leaders at a meeting hosted by the American Unity Fund.

Nov. 14: JCPS hosts a "Diversity Summit" including an "LGBTQ 101" presentation by the Fairness Campaign.

Nov. 15: Dozens attend a "Host Homes" meeting hosted by Home of the Innocents at the Fairness Campaign to recruit temporary homes for LGBTQ homeless youth.

Nov. 18: Jared Brown begins serving as Secretary of both the Fairness Education Fund and Fairness Campaign.

Nov. 20: Groups across Kentucky host events to mark the "Transgender Day of Remembrance."

Nov. 26: Somerset Councilor Amanda "Bean" Bullock introduces a Fairness Ordinance for a first reading for the first time in the city's history.

Nov. 29: Family and Children's Place hosts an "LGBTQ 101" training with the Fairness Campaign.

Nov. 30-Dec. 2: Fairness director Hartman joins the annual Equality Federation board member retreat in Chicago.

Dec. 7: The Fairness Campaign trains another incoming class of LMPD recruits on "LGBTQ 101." Jessica and Neville Blakemore host the annual C-FAIR "Holiday Fundraiser."

Dec. 10: Supporters and opponents of a Fairness Ordinance fill Somerset City Hall to offer comment. The city council and mayor take no action, deferring the second reading and vote to the next meeting with a newly elected mayor and council.

Dec. 12: Leadership Southern Indiana's "Diversity Day" includes a panel discussion with Fairness director Hartman.

Dec. 13: Texas Roadhouse's corporate office hosts an "LGBTQ 101" training with the ACLU of Kentucky and Fairness Campaign.

Dec. 16: Fairness Campaign co-founders and leaders from across the years gather for an annual reunion dinner and celebration.

Dec. 19: MillerCoors hosts a "Tap Into Change" volunteer appreciation reception for the Fairness Campaign at Play Louisville. Forecastle Festival fundraiser organizer Brittany Cook is honored with the 2018 "Jeff Rodgers Unsung Hero Award."



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Each year the Fairness Campaign works to include two "Friends of Fairness" lists of our previous year's donors. One list is alphabetical, by name only, and one is organized by donation amount. We deeply value ALL gifts and thank you for your incredible support of LGBTQ rights in Kentucky!

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Last Sunday Monthly, 5:30-7:00 p.m.



Join our free signature monthly event, SAGE Supper, where we will share a meal, friendship, and discussion around a topic.

Please RSVP at: Fairness.org/SAGESupper

DIRECTIONS: SAGE Supper is located at ElderServe on 215 West Breckenridge Street, Louisville, 40203. Parking is available in the lot behind the building, which can be accessed via Breckenridge Street or 2nd Street. Free street parking is also available.

Please enter through the back door.

For more info, contact Fairness Campaign Organizer Maggie Carnes at (502) 893-0788 or maggie@fairness.org.

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We'll Miss Office Manager Jamie

The Fairness Campaign's longtime Office Manager Jamie McClard will soon be departing for a new and exciting life in Chattanooga, Tennessee with her husband Stephen and many beloved fur babies. Jamie's become an integral part of our Fairness family and she will be dearly missed.



Jamie received a BA in Sociology with an emphasis in Community Development from Georgetown College in 2014. While attending Georgetown, she helped start what would become GC Fairness, working for inclusive language in the faculty non-discrimination policy and at the city-wide level. She interned with the Fairness Campaign while finishing school, which helped foster her love for Louisville. After graduating she moved from her southern Kentucky hometown of Albany to Louisville. Jamie started working at the Fairness Campaign in November 2015. She enjoys traveling with her husband Stephen, cooking, being a fur mom to her two dogs and cat, and learning about health and nutrition.

Quick Quiz! *Favorite ice cream?* Moose Tracks. *Cats or dogs?* BOTH! *Favorite pizza topping?* Crushed garlic. *Favorite flower?* Tulip. *Best vacation spot?* Killarney, Ireland. *Favorite sitcom?* Frasier. *What color crayon?* Black glitter. *Be when you grew up?* Vet. *What are you listening to right now?* 90's country radio. *Guilty pleasure?* Youtube grocery hauls. *Coffee shop order?* Blended chai with almond milk. *Zodiac sign?* Scorpio. *School most likely?* To become a politician. *Last concert you went to?* Fleetwood Mac. *Favorite celeb you've met?* Michael Bolton.

Meet Organizer Maggie



Welcome Maggie Carnes, CSW, the Fairness Campaign's Organizer and staff lead on SAGE of the Bluegrass. Maggie is a Certified Social Worker in Kentucky and holds a Master of Science in Social Work from Columbia University and a Bachelor of Arts in Social Work from the University of Kentucky. Maggie previously worked with Family & Children's Place as a family therapist and the New York City Anti-Violence Project, where she served LGBTQ-identified survivors of violence.

Quick Quiz! *Favorite ice cream?* Strawberry. *Favorite pizza topping?* Pineapple. *Dogs or cats?* Dogs. *Favorite flower?* Peony. *Favorite sitcom?* The Middle. *Be when you grew up?* Broadway actress. *What are you listening to right now?* Kacey Musgraves. *Coffee shop order?* Lightly sweetened iced matcha latte with almond milk. *Zodiac sign?* Leo. *School most likely?* Most likely to be on Broadway. *Last concert you went to?* Cher. *Best vacation spot?* New York City or San Francisco. *What color crayon?* Carnation Pink. *Guilty pleasure?* Target.

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1st & 3rd Wednesdays Monthly, 5:00 - 8:00 p.m. EST

Fairness Campaign Office, 2263 Frankfort Avenue, Louisville, 40206

Just show up or contact (502) 893-0788 or Maggie@Fairness.org for more info!



PRIDE Across Kentucky

Sign Up to March & Volunteer – Fairness.org/KYPride2019

Owensboro Pride Picnic

Sunday, June 2, 1:00-6:00 p.m. CDT

English Park, 2 Woodford Avenue, Owensboro, 42301

NKY Pride Parade & Fest

Sunday, June 9, 10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. EST

Goebel Park, 501 Philadelphia St., Covington, 41011

Kentuckiana Pride Parade

Friday, June 14, 7:00 p.m. EST

Begins at Tryangles, 209 S. Preston St., Louisville, 40202

Ends at Big Four Lawn, 401 River Road, Louisville, 40202

Kentuckiana Pride Festival

Saturday, June 15, Noon-11:00 p.m. EST

Big Four Lawn, 401 River Road, Louisville, 40202

Cincinnati Pride Parade & Festival

Saturday, June 22, 11:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. EST

Sawyer Point, 705 E. Pete Rose Wy., Cincinnati, OH 45202

Southern Indiana Pride

Saturday, June 22, 4:00-11:00 p.m. EST

Big 4 Station Park, Jeffersonville, IN 47130

Lexington Pride Festival

Friday, June 28, 7:00-11:00 p.m.

Saturday, 29, 11:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m. EST

Courthouse Plaza, 120 N. Limestone, Lexington, 40507

Shelbyville Pride

Saturday, September 14, 1:00-5:00 p.m.

Clear Creek Park, 717 Burks Branch Rd., Shelbyville, 40065

Louisville Pride Festival

Saturday, September 21, 11:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m. EST

Bardstown Road & Grinstead Dr., Louisville, 40205

Mad City Pride

Saturday, Sept. 28, Noon-7:00 p.m. CDT

Downtown Madisonville, 42431

Bowling Green Pride Festival

Saturday, October 5, Noon-5:00 p.m. CDT

Circus Square Park, 601 State St., Bowling Green, 42101

Capital Pride Festival

Saturday, October 12, 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. EST

Old Capitol Lawn, 300 W. Broadway, Frankfort, 40601

Pikeville Pride

Saturday, October 12, Noon-5:00 p.m. EST

101 Cumberland Ct., Pikeville, 41501

Elizabethtown Pride

Saturday, October 12, Time & Location TBA

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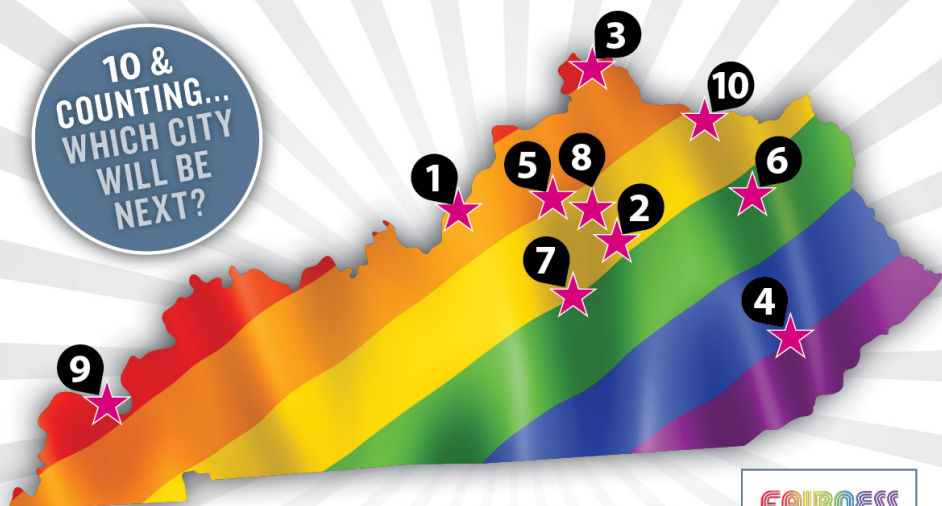
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