The 2022 Kentucky General Assembly was undeniably one of the worst in recent memory. There were dozens of proposed laws the Fairness Campaign and its allies opposed, including unprecedented attacks on abortion, critical race theory, public schools, and at least half a dozen anti-LGBTQ laws. Following the nationwide trend of the past several years, almost all anti-LGBTQ bills introduced attacked our transgender community—especially trans kids. While we were able to hold off most anti-LGBTQ attacks in Frankfort this year, conservatives couldn’t let go of their preoccupation with excluding trans kids from participating in all aspects of school life, and they ultimately banned trans girls from playing on girls sports teams from sixth grade through college.

Thousands of our supporters raised their voices in opposition to this discriminatory legislation, and we were able to achieve a small concession—children from kindergarten through fifth grade were exempted from the bill by amendment. Brave Kentucky families shared their personal stories in both Senate and House Education Committees and ultimately Governor Andy Beshear issued an historic veto of the bill, which the legislature overrode on its second-to-last day.
Kentucky State House Democratic Primaries

Rep. Tom Burch – District 30
Derek Penwell – District 31
Jonathan Lowe – District 34
Rep. Josie Raymond* – District 41
Rep. Pamela Stevenson – District 43
Maria Sorolis* – District 48
Tommy Adams – District 73
Lindsey Burke* – District 75
Chad Aull – District 79
Lamin Swann – District 93

*Candidate does not have a Primary Election opponent any longer, but name still appears on May 17 ballot.

Louisville Mayor Democratic Primary
Shameka Parrish-Wright

Jefferson County Attorney Democratic Primary
Jefferson County Attorney
Mike O’Connell

Jefferson County Clerk Democratic Primary
Tina Ward-Pugh

Louisville Metro Council Democratic Primaries
Kathleen Parks – District 1
Sherlena Watkins – District 5
Andrew Owen – District 9
Alena Balakos – District 15

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Mayor Linda Gorton

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March 20: The ACLU of Kentucky and Fairness Campaign host a virtual “We The People Dinner” with Susan Hershberg and Dean E. Minor of Ashridge Panetry. A vigil is held at Waterfront Park in Louisville to honor the life of Kehontas Rowe, an LGBTQ leader and former Fairness Campaign employee.

March 21: Crescent Springs (population 4,036) unanimously approves the 21st Fairness Ordinance prohibiting LGBTQ discrimination in employment, housing and public accommodations in Kentucky.

March 24: The Fairness Campaign joins Congresswoman John Yarmuth’s annual “Dialogue on Women’s and Children’s Issues.”

March 30: The 202Kentucky General Assembly adjourns with no explicitly anti-LGBTQ bills becoming law.

April 16: PFLAG hosts a virtual regional conference featuring a panel discussion with the Fairness Campaign and other regional LGBTQ leaders: “Reframing Advocacy: What’s Next, What’s Next, What Can We Do?”

April 20: AIDS Volunteers of Lexington breaks ground on Stonewall Terrace, Kentucky’s first LGBTQ elder affordable housing project.

April 21: August City Council invites the Fairness Campaign to present information on a Fairness Ordinance.

April 26: The Fairness Campaign coordinates LGBTQ staff training for the Louisville Metro Department of Corrections.

May 6: The Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council unanimously bans anti-LGBTQ “conversion therapy” by licensed therapists on minors. Lexington is the third Kentucky city to ban “conversion therapy” and brings the total number of those protected in the state to twenty percent.

May 7: Bellarmine University’s Lavender Graduation features Fairness Campaign Executive Director Chris Hartman as the keynote speaker.

May 28 & 29: Social justice organizations gather at Injustice Square for a community fair.

June 2: ACLU of Kentucky and Fairness Campaign staff meet with hazard leaders.

June 4: NKY Pride is held in Covington.

June 7: Lexington Mayor Linda Gorton invites LGBTQ leaders to join the city’s annual “Life is Beautiful” rainbow crosswalks to celebrate Pride Month.

Augusta Fairness supports rally and protest an anti-LGBTQ protest held by the Commonwealth Policy Center at Auburn Baptist Church.

June 8: The American Red Cross Kentucky Region Diversity and Inclusion committee hosts a Pride Month discussion with the Fairness Campaign.

June 9: The Lexington-American Eagle newspaper hosts a panel discussion on The Lexington Proud with Kentucky LGBTQ leaders.

June 9: Alkermes hosts a Pride Month discussion with the Fairness Campaign.

June 16: The U.S. BankGreater Cincinnati LGBTQ+ Group hosts a Pride Month discussion with the Fairness Campaign. Led by openly-LGBTQ City Councilmember Dana Bach, August (population 1,204) approves a Fairness Ordinance on a 5-1 vote, making the smallest northeastern Kentucky city the first in Fayette County and the 22nd in the state with LGBTQ discrimination protections.

June 19: The Franklin-Simpson Human Rights Commission hosts a June twentieth celebration that includes the Fairness Campaign. The Unknown Project is launched in Louisville with a public art installation in Waterfront Park to commemorate and name enslaved Kentuckians.

June 25: Greater Louisville Inc. – The Metro Chamber of Commerce houses the Fairness Campaign for a Pride Month presentation. Robley Rex VA Medical Center hosts its annual Pride Month event.

June 26: Pride Festivals are held in Ashland, Murray, and Shelbyville.

June 27: The Owensboro Pride Parade and Festival is held.

June 28: Republic Bank Pride BRG hosts a “Lunch and Learn” with the Fairness Campaign and the Anne B. Robinson Institute for Social Justice Research on the Kentucky LGBTQ Heritage Initiative.

June 29: The Fairness Campaign celebrates its 30th anniversary. WHAS11 News hosts the Fairness Campaign for their June “Diversity and Inclusion Speaker Series.” Actors Theatre of Louisville produces an all-transgender reading of The Wolves with a post-show discussion including the Fairness Campaign.

June 30: Kentucky Governor Andy Beshear issues the first-ever Pride Month proclamation for the commonwealth. The Kentucky Commission on Human Rights announces they will accept LGBTQ workplace discrimination complaints based on sex. The ACLU of Kentucky hosts an event titled “Family is Family” focusing on LGBTQ issues with the Fairness Campaign.

July 19: Fort Mitchell (population 8,237) unanimously approves the 23rd LGBTQ Fairness Ordinance in Kentucky.

July 27: A broad coalition of social justice organizations attend the Jefferson County Public School Board meeting to push back against critical race theory opponents.

July 28: WAVE 3 News hosts the Fairness Campaign for a discussion on LGBTQ issues in Kentucky.

July 31: Maggie Barnes completes three years on staff as the Fairness Campaign Organizer.

Aug. 3-6: The Equality Federation hosts its annual Leadership Conference virtually.

Aug. 5: Jeremy McFarland celebrates two years on staff as the Fairness Campaign Office Manager.

Aug. 7: The first Franklin-Simpson Pride Festival is held.

Aug. 8: The Kentucky Six, including the Fairness Campaign Coordinating Committee and eight Kentucky LGBTQ organizations, include—Lexington – 106; Louisville – 105; Ashland, Murray, and Shelbyville—on its list of “100 Gay-Friendly Kentucky communities.”

Aug. 16: The Fairness Campaign celebrates its 30th anniversary with a community-wide conversation in Louisville about the need for LGBTQ discrimination protections.

Sept. 17: The Fairness Campaign raises more than $30,000 to celebrate the 30th anniversary during the Louisville Community Foundation’s annual “Give for Good Louisville.”

Oct. 2: A coalition of social justice groups including the Fairness Campaign called Protect Kentucky Access is launched to combat the anti-abortion constitutional amendment on Kentucky’s ballot in 2022. The announcement is made at the Rally for Reproductive Freedom on the steps of the Louisville Metro Hall.

Oct. 3: First Unitarian Church in Louisville hosts the Fairness Campaign for a Pride on LGBTQ rights in Kentucky.

Oct. 7: Norton Healthcare hosts a discussion with the Fairness Campaign on LGBTQ-inclusive healthcare as part of their employee discussion series “Engage.”

Oct. 8: Walden School in Louisville hosts the Fairness Campaign for a Pride Week keynote.

Oct. 8 & 9: The KentuckyOne Pride Parade and Festival are held in Louisville.

Oct. 19: C-FAIR announces endorsements in two Special Election races—Eddie Rogers for Kentucky House District 51 and Mae Suramé for Kentucky House District 89.

Oct. 23: Bowling Green Pride Festival is held.

Oct. 24: The Northern Kentucky Fairness Awards are held in Covington.

Nov. 18: The Human Rights Campaign announces endorsements in two Special Election races—Eddie Rogers for Kentucky House District 51 and Mae Suramé for Kentucky House District 89.

Dec. 7: The Erlsme City Council hosts a Fairness Ordinance discussion among city leaders. Charges are dropped against 2019 Kentucky Farm Bureau protesters Carla F. Wallace, Sonja Wilde-de Vries, and Chris Hartman.

Dec. 12: Fairness Campaign leaders from the past 30 years come together for the annual Leadership Dinner.

Dec. 17 & 18: The Fairness Campaign joins other state-based LGBTQ organizations for a series of meetings with the LDS Church in Salt Lake City, UT on the federal Equality Act.

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Saturday, June 4, Noon-9:00 p.m. ET
The Haycraft, 319 E. Dixie Ave, Elizabethtown, KY 42701

Franklin-Simpson Community Pride
Saturday, June 4, 1:00-10:00 p.m. CT
Franklin Simpson Community Park, Franklin, KY 42134

Southern Indiana Pride Parade & Festival
Saturday, June 4, 4:00-11:00 p.m. ET
Big 4 Station Park, Jeffersonville, IN 47130

NYK Pride Fest
Saturday, June 5, Noon-5:00 p.m. ET
Goebel Park, 501 Philadelphia St, Covington, KY 41011

Murray Pride Parade & Picnic
Saturday, June 11
Chestnut Park, 900 Payne Street, Murray, KY 42071

Cincy Black Pride
June 15-19: CincinnatiBlackPride.com

Richmond Pride
Saturday, June 16, 11:00 a.m. ET
Dreaming Creek Brewery, 109 E. Irvine, Richmond, KY 40475

Kentuckiana Pride Parade & Festival
Saturday, June 18, Noon-10:00 p.m. ET
Big Four Lawn, 1101 E. River Road, Louisville, KY 40206

Harlan County Pride March
Saturday, June 25, 9:30 - 11:00 a.m. ET
201 S. Main St, Harlan, KY 40831

Lexington Pride Festival
Saturday, June 25, 11:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. ET
Courthouse Plaza, 120 N. Limestone, Lexington, KY 40507

Lexington Pride Parade
Sunday, September 11, 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. ET
Woodland Park, 601 E. High Street, Lexington, KY 40502

Barren County Pride Festival
Saturday, June 25
Barren Co. Courthouse, 208 Court House Sq., Glasgow, KY 42141

Owensboro Pride Picnic
Sunday, June 26, Noon - 6:00 p.m. CT
Unity Fellowship, 625 Allen St., Owensboro, KY 42303

Ashland Pride Family Picnic
Saturday, July 9, 1:00-5:00 p.m. ET
Ashland Riverfront Park, 50 15th St., Ashland, KY 40622

Louisville Pride Festival
Saturday, September 17, 11:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m. ET
Bardstown Road & Grissledale Dr., Louisville, KY 40205

KY Black Pride Festival - Lexington
Saturday, September 17
Woodland Park, 601 E. High Street, Lexington, KY 40502

Berea Pride
Saturday, October 1

Capital Pride Festival
Saturday, October 8, 11:00 a.m. ET
Old Capital Lawn, 300 W Broadway St, Frankfort, KY 40601

Pikeville Pride
Saturday, October 15, Noon-5:00 p.m. ET
101 Cumberland Ct., Pikeville, KY 41501

Bowling Green Pride Festival
Saturday, October 22, Noon-5:00 p.m. CT
Circus Square Park, 601 State St., Bowling Green, KY 42101

Chill Out and Proud Somerset
Saturday, October 22
SCC Festival Field, 808 Monticello St., Somerset, KY 42501

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