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State Representative Keturah Herron addresses the crowd at the 2024 Kentucky Statewide Fairness Rally in Frankfort. Photo: Jon Cherry

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KY Pride 2024

As the clock struck midnight on the 2024 Kentucky General Assembly's final night, every anti-LGBTQ bill we faced this year died with it—an unbelievable victory in a perilous legislative session. **Advocates like you helped kill ten bills aimed at restricting the health, rights, and well-being of LGBTQ Kentuckians.**

Bills that posed the greatest threat included House Bill 47, a measure aimed at weakening local LGBTQ Fairness Ordinances across the state, Senate Bill 147, which would have restricted drag performances, and Senate Bill 239, a "conscience" clause for medical workers to deny care to patients based on moral objections.

Kentucky now joins other states across the South—including Florida, Georgia, and West Virginia—where nearly every anti-LGBTQ measure introduced in the state has been defeated this year. It's clear that the anti-LGBTQ agenda is starting to fail, both in Kentucky and across the country. We must build on that momentum as we head into another critical election season. **Check inside for C-FAIR 2024 Primary Election Endorsements** and look out for ways to volunteer with Fairness to help elect pro-LGBTQ candidates by joining our email list at Fairness.org/Volunteers.



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KY 2024 Primary Election ENDORSEMENTS

KY House District 30 - Democratic Primary
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2023 Fairness Campaign Year In Review

Jan. 3: The 2023 Kentucky General Assembly convenes.

Jan. 6: Carla F. Wallace and Lisa Osanka gift ownership of the office building at 2263 Frankfort Avenue in Louisville to the Fairness Campaign.

Jan. 10: The Fairness Campaign joins Leadership Louisville's DEI Day Panel.

Jan. 14: Northern Kentucky Inclusive Students in Education (NISEnky) hosts the Fairness Campaign for an LGBTQ advocacy update.

Jan. 25: Fairness Campaign Executive Director Chris Hartman joins Judge Derwin Webb's "Behind the Robe" program, which matches community leaders with judges to take a deeper dive into the courtroom. Hartman is matched with Judge Stephanie Pearce Burke, who helps lead Jefferson County's compassionate and healing approach to drug court.

Jan. 26: The Murray City Council votes to update its Human Rights Ordinance with some language from Fairness Ordinances. The update establishes LGBTQ discrimination protections in employment, housing, and public accommodations, but creates no mechanism for complaints and enforcement, which is necessary in the absence of a Statewide Fairness Law. Chris Hartman celebrates 14 years as the Fairness Campaign Executive Director.

Feb. 3: Zachee Imanitwitaho, a Black Transgender Woman and Immigrant from Rwanda, is shot and killed outside her place of work, JBS Pork in Louisville's Butchertown neighborhood.

Feb. 7: Brown-Forman Corporation hosts an LGBTQ advocacy update for employees with the Fairness Campaign and B-F's Office for State and Local Public Affairs.

Feb. 8: Kentucky Health Justice Network (KHJN) hosts "Grassroots Lobbying 101/ LGBTQ Legislative Update" for its members with the Fairness Campaign.

Feb. 9: The Kentucky Senate Education Committee approves Senator Max Wise's Senate Bill 150, originally dubbed the "Pronoun Bill," which would allow educators and administrators to misgender transgender students. Dozens of LGBTQ supporters show up to share passionate testimony in opposition. Local Trans-led and LGBTQ organizations join union leaders, refugee ministries, and family members to hold a candlelight vigil for Zachee Imanitwitaho in Louisville.

Feb. 15: Hundreds of Kentuckians fill the Capitol Rotunda for Statewide Fairness Rally and Lobby Day. Governor Andy Beshear and Lt. Governor Jacquelyn Coleman kick off the rally of legislators, LGBTQ leaders, and youth fighting off the worst "Slate of Hate" of anti-LGBTQ laws in Kentucky history.

Feb. 16: Senate Bill 150 returns to the Senate Education Committee for small changes and re-approval. Within hours, the Kentucky Senate passes Senate Bill 150 by a vote of 29-6.

Feb. 17-21: The Fairness Campaign sends six young queer Kentuckians to the National LGBTQ Task Force Creating Change Conference in San Francisco, CA.

Feb. 18: New Leaders Council Kentucky hosts a session on civic engagement with the Fairness Campaign.

Feb. 21: C-FAIR-endorsed Cassie Chambers-Armstrong wins the Special Election for Kentucky Senate District 19.

Feb. 28: Kentucky participates in the national "HIV Is Not a Crime Advocacy Day." HIV/AIDS services and advocacy leaders convene in Frankfort to support State Rep. Danny Bentley's House Bill 349, the "Kentucky HIV Is Not a Crime Bill" written by the Fairness Campaign and Kentucky's HIV Is Not a Crime Coalition with support from the Elizabeth Taylor AIDS Foundation. House Bill 349 would eliminate two outdated HIV-related felonies—a Class D felony for organ donation from people living with HIV, and a Class C felony for distribution of at-home HIV tests. Center for Nonprofit Excellence hosts a "Kentucky Legislative Advocacy Update" with the Fairness Campaign.

March 1: The Fairness Campaign joins Fresh Fire Community Church for "Trans is Holy," a Trans-affirming gathering of faith leaders and people of faith.

March 2: The Kentucky Senate Veterans, Military Affairs, and Public Protection Committee approves Senator Lindsey Tichenor's Senate Bill 115, the "Anti-Drag Bill," which would criminalize drag performers in Kentucky. The Kentucky House Judiciary Committee approves State Rep. Jennifer Decker's House Bill 470, the "Anti-Trans Healthcare Bill," which would ban gender-affirming healthcare for Kentucky kids. Hours later, the Kentucky House passes House Bill 470 with a vote of 75-22. Hundreds of LGBTQ supporters flood the Capitol Annex in opposition to both bills. Dozens of activists and community members sign up to testify against the discriminatory measures, including Poly Tics, who may be the first Drag Queen to testify before a committee of the Kentucky General Assembly, and surprise testimony from recently-retired Republican State Rep. Jerry Miller, who testified in support of his Transgender grandchild. The Kentucky House Health Services Committee approves "Kentucky HIV Is Not a Crime" House Bill 349.

March 6: Kentucky Nurses Association hosts "Social Justice Movie Night" with a viewing of *Patient No More* and a panel discussion including the Fairness Campaign.

March 7: "Kentucky HIV Is Not a Crime" House Bill 349 passes unanimously out of the Kentucky House with a vote of 98-0. Planned Parenthood Alliance Advocates East hosts "Queer and Trans Kentuckians Belong" with the Fairness Campaign to organize opposition to anti-trans bills.

March 10: "Anti-Drag" Senate Bill 115 passes the Kentucky Senate with a vote of 26-6-1. Despite a last-minute attempt by House conservatives to add its language to another bill, Senate Bill 115 sees no further action.

March 14: The Kentucky Senate Families and Children's Committee approves "Anti-Trans Healthcare" House Bill 470. Drag Daddy Productions hosts a massive community rally in Louisville against anti-LGBTQ bills that includes calls to action from the Fairness Campaign and dozens of community leaders. Longtime Fairness supporter and artist Gloria Kemper-O'Neil passes away and bequests part of her estate to the Fairness Campaign.

March 15: Westport Middle School hosts an advocacy letter writing workshop for students with the Fairness Campaign and state lawmakers. The Kentucky Senate Health Services Committee approves "Kentucky HIV Is Not a Crime" House Bill 349. "Anti-Trans Healthcare" House Bill 470 is considered by the Kentucky Senate, which narrowly approves a late-stage amendment from Republican Senator Danny Carroll that would allow access to puberty regulating medication for transgender youth. In a rare procedural move, the amended version of House Bill 470 is "laid on the clerk's desk." The move halts the bill's progress late in the evening on the second to last night of the legislature's work before the Governor's veto period begins.

March 16: After conservative groups mobilize through the night to push back against the compromise version of House Bill 470, legislative leaders allow an outrageous "Anti-Trans Omnibus Bill" to be formed by amending Senate Bill 150. In a secret Kentucky House Education Committee, the language of Senate Bill 150—originally the "Pronoun Bill"—is overhauled to include all of the original "Anti-Trans Healthcare" language from House Bill 470, the worst parts of Florida's "Don't Say Gay/Trans" school censorship law, and a ban on trans students' use of school restrooms and facilities that match their gender identities. The House Education Committee hastily approves the new "Anti-Trans Omnibus" Senate Bill 150, which moves swiftly to a House vote of 75-22-1 and a Senate concurrence vote of 30-7. Thunderous chants of protest continue in the halls of the Capitol throughout both the House and Senate votes.

March 20: Kentucky Education Television's (KET) Renee Shaw hosts a "Kentucky Tonight" panel on anti-LGBTQ legislation in the Kentucky General Assembly that includes Chris Hartman from the Fairness Campaign, Jackie McGranahan from the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) of Kentucky, Republican State Senator Gex Williams, and Richard Nelson of the Commonwealth Policy Center.

March 22: The Louisville Male High School Gay Straight Trans Alliance Club hosts the Fairness Campaign for a legislative update.

March 23: Queer Kentucky hosts "Crucial Conversations: A Panel Discussion and Forum on LGBTQ+ Suicide Awareness and Prevention" that includes the Fairness Campaign.

March 24: Governor Andy Beshear vetoes "Anti-Trans Omnibus" Senate Bill 150 with a passionate message, "I am vetoing Senate Bill 150 because my faith teaches me that all children are children of God and Senate Bill 150 will endanger the children of Kentucky." Pandora Productions includes the Fairness Campaign in a post-show panel discussion for *Godspell* on anti-LGBTQ legislation.

March 25: Susan Hershberg and the Wiltshire Pantry help raise nearly a quarter of a million dollars to benefit the ACLU of Kentucky and Fairness Campaign at the annual "We The People Dinner" at the Speed Art Museum. Governor Andy Beshear keynotes the dinner program and State Senator Karen Berg is honored as the crowd remembers and honors her late son, Transgender activist Henry Berg-Brousseau.

March 27: The Fairness Campaign begins running statewide radio ads against anti-trans bills. The ads feature LGBTQ support from two-term Republican Kentucky Secretary of State Trey Grayson and 20-year Republican State Rep. Bob Heleringer.

March 29: More than 1,000 Kentuckians show up for a powerful youth-led protest at the Kentucky Capitol. The Kentucky Senate overrides Governor Beshear's veto of "Anti-Trans Omnibus" Senate Bill 150 with a vote of 29-8. The Kentucky House overrides the veto with a vote of 76-23, making Senate Bill 150 the worst anti-trans law to pass in the country. A group of Transgender and Trans-allied activists protest the House vote on Senate Bill 150 with chants in the House Gallery opposing the bill and remembering Transgender Kentuckians Zachee Imanitwitaho and Henry Berg-Brousseau. Kentucky State Troopers arrest more than a dozen activists, who are later dubbed the "Gallery 19."

March 30: The Kentucky Senate passes "Kentucky HIV Is Not a Crime" House Bill 349 with a vote of 36-1.

March 31: Governor Andy Beshear signs into law “Kentucky HIV Is Not a Crime” House Bill 349, a major victory in the national HIV modernization movement.

April 10: Five people are murdered and eight are injured in a mass shooting at Old National Bank in Louisville. The victims include Tommy Elliott, a prominent Kentucky progressive political operative.

April 11: Elizabethtown Community and Technical College hosts their annual “Social Justice Lecture” featuring the Fairness Campaign’s Chris Hartman.

April 13: The Fairness Campaign helps coordinate a White House/Department of Health and Human Services “Listening Session” on gender affirming healthcare with families from several states, including Kentucky.

April 17: The Oldham County Democratic Women’s Club hosts a legislative update from the Fairness Campaign.

April 19: Norton Healthcare hosts “1st Class Conversations” with its LGBTQ group NPride that features openly-LGBTQ State Rep. Keturah Herron, the Fairness Campaign’s Chris Hartman, and Julie Carr, former Chief of Staff for Congressman John Yarmuth and longtime Fairness supporter and volunteer.

April 20: Lifepoint hosts “Embrace Meeting: The Power of Showing Up” with its LGBTQ employee resource group that features advocacy updates from the Fairness Campaign.

April 21: The Fairness Campaign joins WFPL’s *In Conversation* panel discussion on LGBTQ youth suicide.

April 29: The annual Transgender Wellness Summit is held in Louisville. Emerge Kentucky hosts a panel on candidate endorsements that includes C-FAIR.

April 30: AIDS Volunteers of Kentucky (AVOL) hosts the annual Lexington AIDS Walk and honors the Fairness Campaign, the Kentucky HIV Is Not a Crime Coalition, and Chris Hartman with the “HIV Legacy Award” for their work to pass House Bill 349.

May 1: A rally and march are held in support of the “Gallery 19” arrested in the Kentucky Capitol. The Jefferson County Democratic Women’s Club hosts an update from the Fairness Campaign.

May 3: The ACLU of Kentucky and National Center for Lesbian Rights (NCLR) sue the Commonwealth of Kentucky to block Senate Bill 150’s gender affirming healthcare ban from taking effect.

May 7: Chill Bar in Louisville hosts a post-Derby cookout fundraiser to benefit the Fairness Campaign.

May 8: C-FAIR, the Political Action Committee of the Fairness Campaign, endorses Governor Andy Beshear and other candidates for state office in the Kentucky Primary Election.

May 16: The Kentucky Primary Election is held. Play Louisville hosts “Not Today Kentucky,” a fundraiser featuring *RuPaul’s Drag Race* Season Six Winner Bianca Del Rio that raises \$30,000 to benefit the ACLU of Kentucky and Fairness Campaign.

May 21: After six years of dedicated service, Fairness Education Fund Chair Tamara Russell and Fairness Campaign Chair Sam Marcossion cycle off the Coordinating Committee. Springdale Presbyterian Church hosts its “Issues Class” with a presentation from the Fairness Campaign.

May 23: Louisville Tourism hosts a DEI training for Louisville businesses led by the Fairness Campaign titled, “The State of Fairness: Kentucky LGBTQ Laws and Impact.” The Fairness Campaign joins Louisville Showing Up for Racial Justice’s (LSURJ) rally at the

Jefferson County Public School Board to oppose the implementation of Senate Bill 150, “Tell JCPS We Love Trans Youth!”

May 24: The Fairness Campaign, ACLU of Kentucky, KHJN, and Campaign for Southern Equality (CSE) partner with the Northern Kentucky Pride Center in Covington to share resources and updates on Senate Bill 150 at the “NKY Town Hall on Anti-Trans Law.”

May 25: LG&E hosts a “Lunch and Learn” for employees on LGBTQ legislation led by the Fairness Campaign.

May 31: The Fairness Campaign, ACLU of Kentucky, KHJN, and CSE partner with Mandala House to share resources and updates on Senate Bill 150 at the “Louisville Town Hall on Anti-Trans Law.”

June 1: Alexander Griggs is hired as the Fairness Campaign Community Outreach Coordinator. Louisville Mayor Craig Greenberg raises the Pride Flag at Metro Hall and promises to fly it year-round after a challenge from Fairness Campaign Executive Director Chris Hartman during his remarks. Governor Andy Beshear proclaims June as Pride Month in the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

June 2: The Queer Kentucky Pride Kickoff is held at Milewide Brewing in Louisville.

June 3: Mount Sterling Pride is held at Dubois Community Center, Paducah Pridefest is held at Johnson Bar, Somerset Pride Picnic in the Park is held at Citizens Park, Richmond Pride is held in Irvine McDowell Park, and the first-ever Pride at the River Park is held in Augusta.

June 4: NKY Pride is held in Goebel Park in Covington.

June 6: Cornbread Hemp celebrates Pride Month by donating a portion of sales to the Fairness Campaign.

June 7: The Murray Human Rights Commission hosts a community conversation on potential updates to the city’s Fairness Ordinance following the partial ordinance passage earlier in the year. Fairness Campaign Executive Director Chris Hartman is the guest presenter.

June 8: The Fairness Campaign, ACLU of Kentucky, KHJN, and CSE partner with Bowling Green Fairness to share resources and updates on Senate Bill 150 at the “Bowling Green Town Hall on Anti-Trans Law.”

June 10: Latinx Pride is held at La Casita Center in Louisville. Fairness Campaign Executive Director Chris Hartman joins President Joe Biden’s “Pride Month Celebration” at the White House.

June 11: The Danville Area Pride Picnic Potluck is held in Millennium Park.

June 12: C-FAIR hosts a fundraiser for Governor Andy Beshear with Fairness supporters in Louisville.

June 13: A new grassroots Fairness movement in Paris-Bourbon County hosts a presentation on local Fairness Ordinances with the Fairness Campaign. The final “Virtual Town Hall on Anti-Trans Law” is held.

June 15: The World Affairs Council of Kentucky and Southern Indiana visits the Fairness Campaign with a multiregional group in the U.S. for a project about “Human and Civil Rights of Marginalized Communities.” The group includes participants from Hungary, Montenegro, Pakistan, Uganda, and Uzbekistan, many of whom had never attended a Pride event. The group returns to volunteer at the Fairness Campaign and marches in the Fairness “Human Balloon Float” in the Kentuckiana Pride Parade.

June 16: Jenna Murnan is hired as the Fairness Campaign Development Associate.

June 17: The Kentuckiana Pride Parade and Festival are held at the Big Four Bridge in Louisville. A hundred volunteers join the Fairness Campaign’s “Human Balloon Float” for Transgender rights.

June 19: KET’s Renee Shaw hosts a “Kentucky Tonight” panel on Senate Bill 150 that includes Chris Hartman from the Fairness Campaign, Rebecca Blankenship from Ban Conversion Therapy Kentucky, Republican State Senator Max Wise, and Richard Nelson of the Commonwealth Policy Center.

June 21: Pride Fest is held at the Robley Rex VA Medical Center in Louisville. Fairness Campaign Executive Director Chris Hartman receives the center’s “Leonard Matlovitch Award.”

June 24: The Harlan County Pride March is held in Downtown Harlan and the Lexington Pride Festival is held in Central Bank Center.

June 28: Federal Judge David Hale temporarily blocks the gender affirming care ban in Senate Bill 150 the day before new Kentucky laws take effect. Fairness Campaign Executive Director Chris Hartman joins Vice President Kamala Harris’ “Reception in Honor of Pride” at the Vice President’s Residence.

June 29: The Kentucky HIV Is Not a Crime Coalition celebrates House Bill 349 taking effect with press conferences and home HIV test distribution events at VOCAL-KY in Louisville and AVOL in Lexington. Infectious diseases expert Michelle Rose is honored as a “Kentucky HIV Modernization Hero.”

July 8: Ashland Pride Picnic is held at Riverfront Park.

July 13: Governor Andy Beshear hosts a ceremonial signing of “Kentucky HIV Is Not a Crime” House Bill 349 with members of the Kentucky HIV Is Not a Crime Coalition. Governor Beshear is honored by the coalition as a “Kentucky HIV Modernization Hero.”

July 14: After a ruling from the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals on a similar Tennessee case, Federal Judge Hale allows the gender affirming care ban for youth in Senate Bill 150 to take effect in Kentucky.

July 19-21: Fairness Campaign staff join the annual Equality Federation “Leadership Conference” in Denver, CO.

July 25: LSURJ hosts a vigil outside the Jefferson County Public School Board meeting in opposition of Senate Bill 150 implementation. The board adopts the most liberal policy in the state, which narrowly allows Transgender students to continue using restrooms and pronouns that match their gender identities.

July 29: Kentuckians For The Commonwealth (KFTC) honors the Fairness Campaign with its “Ally of the Year Award.”

Aug. 7: The World Affairs Council of Kentucky and Southern Indiana hosts a Human Rights delegation from Egypt that visits the Fairness Campaign.

Aug. 10: The Kentucky HIV Is Not a Crime Coalition hosts a statewide summit at AVOL in Lexington to plan for the future of HIV/AIDS law modernization in the commonwealth.

Aug. 11: The Fairness Campaign joins CAVE (Commonwealth Alliance Voter Engagement) and KCET (Kentucky Civic Engagement Table) member organizations for a retreat in Louisville.

Aug. 15: The Chamber of St. Matthews Q Group hosts the Fairness Campaign for a statewide LGBTQ update.

Aug. 17-27: Dozens of volunteers staff the Fairness Campaign booth at the Kentucky State Fair.

Aug. 23: After thirteen years of protests, the Fairness Campaign and its allies stage a final action opposing the Kentucky Farm Bureau's (KFB) discriminatory policies at the "Freddie Farm Bureau" puppet at the Kentucky State Fair. While KFB has not changed its policies since protests began, they are no longer printed or distributed, KFB has lost more than 50,000 members, and hundreds of thousands of Kentuckians have been educated on KFB's discrimination. KFB policies can still be viewed at Fairness.org/KFB. The coalition of protest partners includes the ACLU of Kentucky, Fairness Campaign, Jefferson County Teachers Association (JCTA), KHJN, LSURJ, Planned Parenthood Alliance Advocates East, and United Food and Commercial Workers (UFCW) Local 227.

Sept. 5: A new Boone County Fairness group begins.

Sept. 7: Bellarmine University's Center for Community Engagement hosts a panel discussion, including the Fairness Campaign, "Critical Mass: Don't Wait to Exercise Your Right to Vote." The Covington Human Rights Commission hosts a Fairness Campaign "LGBTQ 101" training for commissioners.

Sept. 8: University of Louisville's Health Sciences Campus (HSC) Pride group and the school chapters of the American Medical Association (AMA) and Kentucky Medical Association (KMA) host a panel discussion including the Fairness Campaign, "The State of Gender Affirming Care." Fairness Campaign Executive Director Chris Hartman joins the University of Louisville Diversity and Equity Council.

Sept. 9: The Louisville Pride Festival is held on Bardstown Road. University of Louisville freshmen SOUL volunteers visit the Fairness Campaign for volunteer service.

Sept. 14: "Give for Good Louisville" is held by the Community Foundation of Louisville and 200 donors raise a record \$41,000+ for the Fairness Campaign. Seven Counties Services honors the Fairness Campaign with the "Community Behavioral Health Equity Award."

Sept. 15-17: The Kentucky Black Pride Festival is held in Lexington.

Sept. 16: The Murray Pride Parade and Picnic is held in Chestnut Park.

Sept. 19: C-FAIR endorses a dozen candidates in state and local races for the Kentucky General Election.

Sept. 20: The national UFCW OUTreach LGBTQ group hosts its annual meeting in Louisville at UFCW Local 227 and includes an address from the Fairness Campaign. UFCW OUTreach honors the life of Zachée Imanitwitaho with a plaque dedication at JBS Pork.

Sept. 26: The U.S. Parole Office hosts its national LGBTQ group in Louisville and includes a presentation from the Fairness Campaign on LGBTQ rights locally and nationwide.

Sept. 30: Berea Pride is held at Memorial Park, Pikeville Pride is held at Appalachian Wireless Arena, and Shelby County Pride is held at the Shelbyville Conference and Welcome Center.

Oct. 2: The Fairness Campaign joins resource fairs at Eastern Kentucky University and Northern Kentucky University.

Oct. 4: The Fairness Campaign joins the University of Louisville Pride Month resource fair. Fairness volunteers join a voter registration phone bank.

Oct. 5: Fairness volunteers join a voter registration phone bank.

Oct. 14: Capital Pride Festival is held in Downtown Frankfort.

Oct. 15: Heartland Pride is held at the Pritchard Community Center in Elizabethtown.

Oct. 18-Nov. 7: Fairness Campaign staff, volunteers, and paid canvassers participate in phone banking, canvassing, and text banking to "Get Out The Vote" in the Kentucky General Election. Fairness participates in CAVE's "Kentucky Future Project" and KCET's "Our People Our Vote" to amplify voter engagement outreach.

Oct. 19: Francis Parker Independent School hosts a speech from the Fairness Campaign.

Oct. 20: The Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce hosts a panel discussion including the Fairness Campaign, "Employing, Understanding and Engaging Our LGBTQ+ Population."

Oct. 21: The Fairness Campaign and Bowling Green Fairness produce Bowling Green Pride in Circus Square Park, and Chill Out and Proud Somerset is held at Somerset College Festival Field.

Oct. 23: JustFundKY files a lawsuit against Fayette County Public Schools and the Commonwealth of Kentucky to block the discriminatory education-related provisions of Senate Bill 150.

Nov. 4: MBLGTACC is held in Lexington and the Fairness Campaign joins its resource fair.

Nov. 7: The Kentucky General Election is held. The Fairness Campaign participates in KCET's "Election Protection" program by monitoring several voting locations. C-FAIR-endorsed Governor Andy Beshear, the most pro-Fairness governor in Kentucky history, easily wins reelection. While challenger Daniel Cameron leaned into anti-trans rhetoric, Governor Beshear touted his veto of Senate Bill 150 and support for transgender youth and their parents' rights. His victory margin is ten times greater than in 2019. Learn more about the election analysis at Fairness.org/ImpactSocial.

Nov. 8: Leadership Louisville's "Inclusion and Belonging Program Day" includes a panel discussion with the Fairness Campaign.

Nov. 9: Fairness Campaign staff enjoy a relaxing day at Huber's Farm and Winery.

Nov. 12: Pandora Productions hosts a panel discussion after *Rent* on LGBTQ housing issues moderated by the Fairness Campaign.

Nov. 13-15: The Fairness Campaign joins the Equality Federation's national post-election debrief in Washington, DC.

Nov. 14: The Human Rights Campaign releases the 2023 Municipal Equality Index scores that rate U.S. cities on LGBTQ inclusion. Kentucky cities score: Berea – 57; Bowling Green – 40; Covington – 100 (1st perfect score); Frankfort – 69; Lexington – 100; Louisville – 100; Morehead – 59; Owensboro – 38.

Nov. 16: The Kentucky Commission on Human Rights hosts the Fairness Campaign for a statewide LGBTQ update at its meeting in Boone County.

Nov. 17: University of Louisville HSC Pride hosts a presentation on the history of the Fairness Campaign with Co-Founder Lisa Gunterman and Executive Director Chris Hartman.

Dec. 3: The annual Fairness Campaign "Leadership Brunch" of current and former Fairness and C-FAIR leaders is held at Vernon Lanes in Louisville.

Dec. 6: The Kentucky House Democratic Caucus invites the Fairness Campaign to share a legislative preview at its annual gathering in Berea.

Dec. 7: West Sixth Nulu hosts "West Sixth For a Cause" to benefit the Fairness Campaign.

Dec. 8: Westboro Baptist Church's half-a-dozen members protest several Louisville locations, where LGBTQ supporters easily outnumber them.

Dec. 13: Kentucky House Health Services Committee Chair Kim Moser, State Rep. Danny Bentley, and Senate Majority Caucus Chair Julie Raque Adams are honored with "HIV Modernization Hero Awards" by the Kentucky HIV Is Not a Crime Coalition for their work to pass House Bill 349.

Dec. 31: Following decades of dedicated service to the Fairness Campaign, C-FAIR, Kentucky Fairness Alliance, and FAIR-PAC, Nick Wilkerson retires from the C-FAIR Board of Directors.

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Saturday, June 1, Noon – 8:00 p.m. ET, Irvine McDowell Park

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Saturday, June 1, 5:00 p.m. ET, The Barrel Room

NKY Pride

Sunday, June 2, Noon – 5:00 p.m. ET, Goebel Park, Covington

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Saturday, June 8, 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. ET, Dubois Comm. Center

Danville Area Pride Picnic Potluck

Sunday, June 9, 6:00 – 8:00 p.m. ET

Augusta Pride in the Park

Saturday, June 15, Noon ET, River Park (Augusta Boat Dock)

Kentuckiana Pride Parade & Festival

Saturday, June 15, Noon – 10:00 p.m. ET, Big Four Lawn

Lexington Pride Festival

Saturday, June 29, 11:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m. ET, Central Bank Center

Ashland Pride Picnic

Saturday, July 13, 1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. ET, Ashland Riverfront Park

KY Black Pride Festival (Lexington)

Saturday, September 14, Noon – 7:00 p.m. ET, Woodland Park

Louisville Pride Festival

Saturday, September 14, 11:00 a.m. – 11:00 p.m. ET, Bardstown Road

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Saturday, October 12, 11:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. ET, Downtown Frankfort

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Saturday, October 12, Noon ET, Appalachian Wireless Arena

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