

ANNUAL REPORT 2021



KyCORN Working for Corn Farmers

What an incredible year we had for 2021! With stellar growing conditions, Kentucky corn farmers blew the roof off our record yield and the national yield. But, with our record success, we know that commodity markets and input prices can have huge swings. The role of the Kentucky Corn Promotion Council is to protect farmer profitability when that happens.



We stayed focused in 2021 to find ways to get rid of the bins full of the corn that you produced and curb the impact of rising input prices and availability.

In the latter part of 2021, we commissioned research to better understand the factors causing fertilizer prices to skyrocket, and to formulate an argument to fight tariffs. While the background research occurred in 2021, most of the activation around it occurred in 2022, so you will see details on that effort in next year's annual report. But rest assured, we know it is THE major concern and are doing everything possible to alleviate the situation. We invested farmer checkoff funds to understand concerns about artificial pricing and expose what we believe as improper business practices.

On the demand side, the checkoff program put your dollars to work to continue our progress in 2020 of demonstrating the benefits of E-15 to fuel retailers. In 2021, Kentucky doubled the number of locations offering Unleaded88 and we brought a new retailer into the business.

We know the importance that our overseas markets for corn and corn products holds for your corn prices. On the inside back cover of this report you'll see **over half of the investment that KyCPC directed for your checkoff funds went to Market Development and Promotion.** The bulk of investment within that category was to the exports of both corn and corn products.

Thank you for your confidence in the Kentucky corn checkoff program. The Council works hard, every day, to be the best stewards of the resources that farmers provide for the betterment of the industry.

**Ray Allan Mackey, Chairman
Kentucky Corn Promotion Council**

I was happy to see the world get back to some normalcy after a year that presented so many challenges for advocacy. KyCGA stayed busy carrying the corn farmers' messages in Frankfort and Washington, DC.

We also stayed busy on the farm, bringing Frankfort and Washington, DC officials to us to form strong relationships and educate policy leaders about our livelihoods. **Kentucky Energy and Environment Secretary Rebecca Goodman and her staff joined us on a grain tour of farms throughout Kentucky in July. And we hosted several legislative aides from US Senate and House offices on a similar tour in August.**



In 2021, work started on crafting our material and priorities for the next farm bill; I anticipate the foundation of our efforts will be to ensure our safety net is maintained through crop insurance. We recognize the critical need for Kentucky farmers to update base acres. This priority has proved to be an uphill climb, but worth the effort to allow Kentucky farmers to be treated fairly in farm programs and to portray a realistic representation of tax payer investment for actual production activity.

Ethanol continues to hold huge opportunity for American corn farmers. That market continues to mature, but some regulatory modernization is necessary for continued growth. Our ethanol policy priorities are contained in the Next Generation Fuels Act of 2021. It establishes a roadmap for utilizing ethanol's octane value to boost engine performance and enable more environmental responsibility in our liquid fuel supply. It also modernizes the Clean Air Act to create regulatory harmony for ethanol—fixing a list of hindrances that simply would not exist if ethanol had been on the scene when the Clean Air Act was written.

I am proud of the activities and accomplishments for this year, and over the past two decades that I have been associated with KyCGA. It is bittersweet for me to be retiring this year. I encourage all corn farmers—big farms and small farms, new farmers and old guys, like me, to be active to improve our livelihoods. We will always have many challenges and we have to work together to overcome them.

**Richard Preston, President
Kentucky Corn Growers Association**

About Us

Kentucky Corn Growers Association is a dues-based, grassroots organization founded in 1982 to represent the interests of corn farmers. Its governance is from a Board of Directors made of six districts, with two elected Directors from each district. Additionally, four regional corn growers associations each send a representative. Three Directors are elected from agri-business entities. One representative from UK cooperative extension is elected as well.

Kentucky Corn Promotion Council was established in 1994 by KRS 247.6027. Its governance is from four members appointed by the Kentucky Corn Growers Association, plus two members appointed from Kentucky Farm Bureau and one member appointed by the Kentucky Commissioner of Agriculture. Its purpose is to direct funds collected through a state checkoff of one quarter of one percent of a bushel of corn. Its goal is create an economic environment to maximize on farm profitability through market development, education, research and promotion.



OUR VISION

To sustainably feed and fuel a growing world.

OUR MISSION

Developing and enhancing a sustainable environment for Kentucky corn farmers.

STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES

- Improving markets and demand
- Strengthening consumer trust for products and practices
- Investing in research for economically and environmentally sustainable production
- Advancing leadership and membership to provide a voice for Kentucky Corn Growers

Strategic Objective #1: Improve Markets and Demand

This is always strategic objective number one, even in years of high prices. Maintaining strong relationships for international trade is a huge aspect of this objective. And that work continues – intensifies – because times of higher prices require us to demonstrate the superior quality and reliability of American grain and the strategic investments of American farmers to preserve and enhance capacity. During 2021, we also focused on restoring the export demand for ethanol, after a massive hit from the pandemic caused by travel restrictions and stay-at-home orders across the world.

Ethanol: Continued E-15 Adoption Throughout Kentucky in 2021

Over the past five years or so, KyCorn has worked hard to bring mid-level blends to the Kentucky retailers. There is great availability of E-85 statewide, but E-85 requires special engines and acts more as a boutique fuel than a mainstream fuel. We worked with many convenience stores to add E-15, but ran into roadblocks, mostly just due to unfamiliarity.

KyCGA's strategy to build retail infrastructure for E-15 is to show profit opportunity and commit to helping retailers source the fuel and navigate the complicated regulations/labeling requirements. With checkoff funds, KyCPC assists with the initial financial investment if the retailer agrees to aggressively market the product based on our research of what is a successful launch.

Last year, 2020, we began to finally see our efforts pay off, a ten-fold increase in Kentucky locations that offer E-15 fuel, branded as Unleaded88 during that operating year.

We continued to build momentum in 2021 to more than double our progress from 2020 with our existing retail partners □mostly in urban areas that see much more traffic. A third convenience store chain joined the team of companies offering Unleaded88 in Kentucky in 2021, as well.

We also executed a consumer education program, with radio ads, consumer show displays and ribbon-cutting ceremonies to get customers to try Unleaded88 just once. And, once they see the benefit for themselves, they don't look back – they look for Unleaded88 everywhere they fill up.

Kentucky farmers should be proud that checkoff dollars have been important in making much of that success possible. We are excited about even more potential for more ethanol in fuel tanks for the coming years; and anticipate more investment to this program.



KyCorn utilized AgLand at the Kentucky State Fair to educate consumers on the benefits of E-15 and showcase the retailers who offer Unleaded88 in Kentucky and neighboring states.



Thorntons has been a long-time leader in E-15 adoption. Throughout 2021, KyCorn invested corn checkoff dollars to assist in the installation of more than 100 Unleaded88 handles on pumps at more than a dozen Kentucky locations.

The acquisition of Thorntons, a Louisville-based company, by bp occurred in August 2021. It seems some of Thorntons's priorities are rubbing off on its new owner, shortly after the acquisition, bp announced a new E-15 product that it will offer at terminals in eight states. This is the first major oil company to offer a branded E-15 product.



Grain buyers and merchandisers, as well as government grain inspectors, from Guatemala took a peek at our inland marine transportation capabilities at the Gavilon facility in Eddyville.



Joseph Sisk, KyCorn volunteer leader from Hopkinsville, showcases recent investments for on-farm grain storage and handling. He explained how those investments enable American farmers to retain quality through the supply chain.



Sisk explains how harvest equipment works during the "Export Exchange" trade visit from Guatemalan officials.

Expanding Corn Demand Through International Trade

U.S. corn exports rose by 55 percent in 2020/2021 from the previous marketing year, totaling 69.8 MMT (2.7 billion bushels). China soared to record highs for U.S. corn imports, totaling over 21.4 MMT (845.2 million bushels), a 52 percent increase from the previous year. Another bright spot in our export portfolio was South Korea with a 36 percent increase to 3.8 MMT (141.1 million bushels).

Mexico experienced its third largest year on record for U.S. corn, at 15.5 MMT (631.8 million bushels). Mexico also drove a strong portion of U.S. DDGS exports, representing 18 percent of our total DDGS exports for the year at 11.6 MMT.

These increases in export performance of U.S. corn and corn products do not come by accident. They come by careful attention to relationship building, promotion of U.S. grain quality and strict accountability of our trading partners. The global trading scene is still a business of handshakes and eye-to-eye contact. The corn

farmers from Kentucky, and elsewhere in the United States, have to go to our customers and welcome our customers onto their farms. **Kentucky Corn Promotion Council, working with the U.S. Grains Council, invests time from volunteer leaders and money from the corn checkoff to be part of those impactful efforts.**

During the 2020/2021 marketing year, we hosted grain buyers and government inspectors from Guatemala onto ports and farms in Kentucky. The purpose of that visit is to let them see, first-hand, the things that make American farmers the best resource for purchasing grain in the world: fertile soil, cutting-edge technology, agronomic knowledge, sustainability priorities and reliable transportation infrastructure. Just as important as those facets of our system, we introduced them to the faces and families who grow the corn that they need for their products.

At the same time Kentucky was hosting Guatemala, other state corn associations were hosting delegations from China, India, Japan, Vietnam and every other important destination (or potential destination) for your corn. **The system works, but it is not possible without your checkoff dollars.**

Meat & Poultry Exports Boost Corn Farm Income, Too

Similar to our work with USGC to move grain and ethanol into overseas markets. KyCorn knows that sending corn to foreign buyers in the form of beef, pork and poultry are equally as effective in [getting rid of the pile.] We work with and invest in the U.S. Meat Export Federation to place U.S. beef, pork and lamb into the hands of overseas customers. We also build export demand by enhancing these customers' abilities to add value in how they prepare and serve meat products.

Of course, the benefits to the corn industry from increased meat exports are numerous, but the biggest benefit is higher demand for feed grains and increased corn prices. **Just like with selling commodity corn and ethanol on the global scene, handshakes matter!** For these products as well, KyCorn does its part to accompany USMEF on trade missions and participate in meat promotions. These efforts, which accounted for \$113 million in corn

Continued on page 6



Your corn checkoff funds enabled direct investment in promotional efforts across the globe to spotlight the superiority of corn-fed U.S. beef; these two examples are from Indonesia and Vietnam.



Meat & Poultry Exports cont.

revenue for 2019, remained virtual during 2021 due to Covid. But the in-person efforts in recent history include KyCPC Chairman and USMEF delegate Ray Allan Mackey with USMEF (along with Dave Maples, KY Beef EVP, and KY Ag Commissioner Ryan Quarles) traveling to Japan to spotlight American Beef. And, KY Corn Executive Director, Laura Knoth, had recently participated in another of these vital trade missions.

Poultry is among one the largest users of Kentucky-produced corn. We feed a large chicken flock in Kentucky as well as in Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama—potentially 25 percent of each KY crop. **Securing overseas sales of U.S. poultry and eggs are vital to your corn price.** Our investment and involvement with USA Poultry and Egg Export Council focuses on creating global demand for the poultry and egg industry. We know these efforts are highly effective in positively impacting U.S. corn prices.

KyCorn Works to Place American Ethanol in Key Global Fuel Markets

U.S. ethanol exports recorded the fifth highest overall export total for 2020/2021, 1.31 billion gallons. Exports were down eight percent from the previous marketing year, reflecting the challenges, such as stay-at-home orders and other pandemic restrictions, have had on fuel demand and trade. The first half of the year's exports occurred before the issuance of widespread stay-at-home orders that drastically impacted demand for fuel around the globe.

Looking forward, **the future is still bright and our efforts continue to provide benefits for Kentucky farmers.** Our efforts to promote cleaner-burning, and more cost-effective, liquid fuel are breaking through and should provide a rebound soon. More aggressive blend rates that have already been set, or will need to be set to meet emissions reduction goals, will support increased global ethanol demand and trade.

Kentucky Corn Promotion Council contributes directly to this effort in two categories, Market Development of course, but also by investing corn checkoff dollars into Research. **Success in placing U.S. ethanol into global markets relies on our ability to flatten learning curves across the globe and convince policymakers and industry leaders in other countries** regarding materials compatibility, engine efficiency and, of course, air quality benefits.

We commission peer-reviewed studies to explain these things that the American transportation industry has learned over past couple of decades to build allies in other markets. Farmer-directed corn check-off funds place these experts with this information into the thought processes of decision-makers in places like Canada, Mexico, India and China.

The results are more American ethanol into overseas markets through Clean Fuel Standards in the urban centers of those countries and increased blending throughout the world. American farmers benefit whether U.S. ethanol is used to fulfill these priorities, or whether the countries produce the ethanol themselves with U.S. corn.



Kristy Moore, a well respected American chemist, presents to Mexican policy authorities and industry leaders about GHG reductions of corn ethanol, as compared to ethanol from other feedstocks and petroleum-based motor fuels from a variety of sources.

Strategic Objective #2: Strengthen Consumer Trust

Kentucky is in a unique position to communicate through bourbon with consumers about corn production and family farms. For the past few years, we have been developing several distillery and bourbon trail partnerships to educate and earn trust; in many ways, those efforts culminated this year. Many long-term strategic partnerships were unveiled in 2021. They have already proved to be very well-received and successful, even on a national platform. Expect to see these tactics and efforts continue for the next several years.

Telling Corn's Story Through Bourbon

It is incredibly difficult, and expensive, to be creative in interacting with consumers in a public relations sense. But for Kentucky, we have a natural entry point — bourbon. The growth of the bourbon industry, from a hospitality and tourism sense, brings a fantastic audience to us who is willing to accept messaging about the spirit's cornerstone ingredient. **We capitalized on that unique relationship in big ways this year.**

During 2021, we unveiled a KyCorn Salon in the newly renovated Visitor Center at Green River Distilling, Co. in Owensboro. Our Salon educates visitors about the production, stewardship and family farm components of corn for bourbon. Also, marketing efforts for a signature bourbon, which is co-branded with KyCorn, really ramped up this year. The bourbon label, Yellow Banks, puts corn farmers directly on store shelves, and creates a narrative from farmers to consumers about your commitment to stewardship, by sending a portion of the sales from every bottle to production and sustainability research.

We also teamed again with the Frazier History Museum in Louisville in 2021 to record a podcast on the history of corn and bourbon in Kentucky. That conversation included Jon Doggett (NCGA), Jacob Call (Green River Distilling, Co.), Andy Treinen (Frazier History Museum) and KyCorn Staff Adam Andrews and Laura Knoth. It was promoted to tens of thousands of subscribers and continues to achieve downloads in the hundreds.



Bourbon enthusiasts learn about corn farming in the KyCorn Salon at the conclusion of a Green River Distilling Co tour.



The panelists of an edition of the *Wherever Jon May Roam* podcast “Bourbon, the Spirit of America, and Corn’s Deep Roots in Kentucky” pose with signature bottles of Yellow Banks bourbon in the Frazier History Museum.



Engaging Young Consumers and Community Leaders

KyCorn supports several educational initiatives, including the Kentucky Agriculture and Environment in the Classroom (TeachKyAg) and the Kentucky Livestock Coalition, to help tell the story of modern agricultural practices. TeachKyAg's Jennifer Elwell and Mr. Kentucky Agriculture Warren Beeler presented to several educators, schools, and leadership groups to improve understanding of how today's farmers feed a growing population more safely and sustainably than ever. Resources that specifically educate about corn are also provided to teachers across the bluegrass.

KyCorn Ongoing Programs and Investments

Corn farmer checkoff funds go to a variety of annual programming to ensure a strong and vibrant Kentucky agriculture industry and to strengthen the efforts of other organizations toward their missions to enhance the future of our industry.



CORE Farmer Program

This program began in 2010 and has become the cornerstone of our leadership development efforts. Nearly 100 Kentucky farmers have graduated from the program. Farmers of all ages have participated, but the target audience is focused on young and beginning farmers. The fifth CORE Class graduated in 2021. The curriculum is laser-focused on practical agronomy and farm business management information. But, perhaps, the biggest benefit to participants is the excellent networking opportunities with classmates, alumni and other industry leaders.

Kentucky Young Farmers Association

KyCorn has been a long-time sponsor of the Kentucky Young Farmers Association and its annual meeting and education tour.

Kentucky FFA

KyCorn sponsors the Annual Corn Proficiency Contest at the FFA Convention and the KY Master Agriculture Teacher (KMAT) Program which is a two-year professional development for teachers who have completed at least 5 years of teaching experience. Participants receive training and resources centered around 4 core principles: authentic leadership, student-focused educator, advocacy with purpose, and growth by mentorship.

Kentucky 4-H

KyCorn has been a longtime supporter of 4-H. We most recently have focused on programs in need of additional support □the Horse Program, the Communications Program and Livestock Judging.

Kentucky Association of County Agriculture Agents

KyCorn supports our Extension Agents as they undertake professional development and training as part of their annual meetings.

Championship Drive

Formerly known as the Sale of Champions at the Kentucky State Fair. KyCorn supports the Championship Drive which recognizes the best of the best from nearly 500 exhibitors and more than 1,100 entries from 4-H and FFA members in market goats, sheep, swine and steers.

Scholarship Program

For decades, the KyCorn Directors and Council Members have chosen to personally fund the entire KyCorn Scholarship Program by donating their per diem. The program currently provides \$6,000 per year □ in the form of two \$1,000 scholarships to high school seniors entering college in an agriculture-related field, and two \$2,000 scholarships for current college/trade school students. The students selected to receive scholarships for 2021 were Ashley Hinton (Breckenridge), Britney Cox (Shelby), Sadie McCoun (Shelby) and Jordan Reddick (Carlisle).

Owensboro Community and Technical College

KyCorn partners with OCTC to develop and administer an accurate curriculum of ethanol use in engines and emerging technology relating to renewable liquid fuels. An annual scholarship for OCTC □ auto tech program has also been established through a KyCorn Foundation. The 2021 recipient was Henry Lytle.

Kentucky Livestock Coalition

KyCorn has been a member of KLC since its inception. Our delegate currently serves as Secretary. We joined with them at Meat Me at the Table campaign to kick off grilling season, and other events throughout 2021.



Strategic Objective #3: Research Boosts Markets & Production

Our research efforts follow a two-pronged approach. Of course, Checkoff Investment to keep up-to-date, unbiased, agronomic knowledge from UK in the hands of farmers is of major importance and farmers see that investment every day. Research investment from the Corn Checkoff that farmers might NOT see every day focuses more on enabling higher success of our market development efforts. These priorities depend on us generating datasets from everything from air quality concerns around airports (that will pave way for ethanol to be involved in sustainable aviation fuel) to commissioning the testing of tailpipe emissions. Your Corn Checkoff Dollars did all of these things in the Research portion of our budget for 2021.

KyCorn Supports Vehicle Testing to Create a Pathway to Legalize E-15 in California

Although E-15 is approved by EPA to be used in every car manufactured since 2001, a single state, California, still bans the product totally because the regulating body does not feel that the data is sufficient. **California represents about 10 percent of the private passenger vehicle fleet in the United States.** When E-15 is placed in a market, consumer adoption has proved to be very rapid and significant. We felt it necessary to generate research that California wants to feel comfortable with E-15 being allowed at the pumps. Furthermore, California is a strong driver in domestic fuel policy, and global fuel adoption.

Beginning in 2021 and continuing through 2022, we participated with ethanol organizations, NCGA and several other state corn grower associations to make it possible to develop peer-reviewed research at UC Riverside to prove the safety and benefits of E-15. We coordinated our efforts with USCAR, for the benefit of the California Air Resources Board to understand tailpipe and evaporative emissions of 20 vehicles from a wide variety of manufacturers and engine platforms to prove that E-15 is safe for approval. Fuel mileage efficiency is being tested for the purpose of air quality modeling, as well.

E-85 is already a huge market for ethanol in California, and it is a major part of California's efforts to clean the air. It is unfortunate that so much additional work has to be performed to get E-15 legal, but **the potential for additional corn grind is worth the effort.** Your checkoff dollars were used to make this effort possible, and its results could have a major impact on our ability to put more corn-based fuel into tanks across the county.

Kentucky Corn Promotion Council also invests in **production research**, mostly through University of Kentucky Extension. UK summary and results of those projects can be viewed online at www.kycorn.org.



Sealed Housing for Evaporative Determination (SHED) at Automotive and Development Services, INC testing center in California. Research from this laboratory and others is instrumental in our case that higher blends of ethanol in gasoline reduce the evaporative emissions.



KyCorn research investments were committed to help develop technology that can unlock ethanol for heavy-duty engine applications as well. ClearFlame's engine technology retains the high torque, energy efficiency, and durability benefits currently associated with diesel engines, yet eliminates the need for diesel fuel and its associated emissions challenges. The possibilities for corn demand through ethanol are endless.



We contribute to research that assesses the benefits of ethanol-blended fuels on cancer and mortality. Research efforts aim for insights into the carcinogenic potential of specific compounds emitted from fossil fuel combustion such as those emitted from gasoline, aviation fuels, and electricity generation. Information such as this levels the playing field for ethanol; it is totally necessary for moving ethanol into new industries.

Strategic Objective #4: Provide a Voice for Kentucky Farmers

The founding principle of your Corn Growers organization, when it was established in 1982, was to create an efficient grassroots network of farmers to advocate on behalf of the industry. That one reason for being has never changed. Our relationships with policymakers, regulators and partner organizations is as strong as it has ever been. Throughout 2021, we hosted key policy and regulatory officials on farms in a series of educational tours. We mobilized Calls-To-Action on issues relating to crop protection products and ethanol. And, we engaged media on many occasions on topics ranging from celebrating success in expanding ethanol availability to new markets in Kentucky and to call attention of lawmakers and regulators to fertilizer pricing behavior that might be legally inappropriate.

Kentucky Corn Growers are Leading in Innovation and Sustainability

*By Rebecca Goodman, Secretary
Kentucky Energy and Environment Cabinet*

I had an incredible opportunity last June, traveling in western Kentucky from farm to farm, courtesy of the Kentucky Corn Growers and Soybean Associations. Joined by Deputy Secretary John Lyons, Deputy Commissioner of Environmental Protection Amanda Lefever and Executive Assistant Anne Marie Franklin, we were able to visit six farms, including the Commonwealth Agri-Energy plant, and saw firsthand the innovative agriculture practices used to produce sustainable crops, and practice outstanding environmental stewardship.

Corn growers are at the heart of Kentucky's agriculture production. Every bushel produced is essential to our commodity industry and our ethanol production. Having grown up on a farm, I truly understand and appreciate the dedication and commitment of our farmers each and every day.

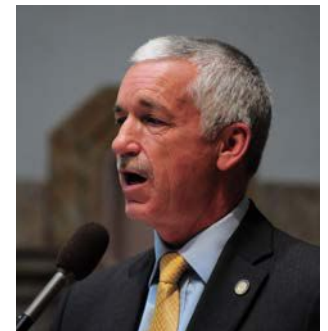
Gov. Beshear has been working hard for Kentucky to become the national leader in agritech — the marriage of agriculture and technology. Here at the Energy and Environment Cabinet, we are committed to making that happen, helping Kentucky's agriculture industry flourish through permitting, guidance and resources.



A Bright Future for Agriculture Requires Strong Farmer Engagement

*By Senator Paul Hornback
Chair of the Senate Agriculture Committee*

This crop season has begun with loads of optimism for crop prices, but there continues to be concern over what the future holds for everyone. While we are all busy with our farm obligations, we must stay involved in shaping the future for the next generation.



My 12 years in the Senate have not only been an honor that I never envisioned, but the experience has opened my eyes to how important it is that agriculture has a strong voice to be heard in all of government. We have great leadership in our commodity organizations, but it takes more than that to ensure that agriculture continues to have a strong voice. These are challenging times for everyone, and the loudest voice is the one that is most often heard. One thing I have learned is that there are not many elected officials who truly understand agriculture and the unintended effects over-regulation or legislation can have on the most important industry we have in the country — food supply — because without that, we do not have life.

No matter what your farming operation is centered on, you are helping to provide for all our country and the world without much recognition.

Back in the 80s, a farmer from Europe told me that America does not know what it is like to be hungry. They remember from the war. Let us hope we never do, but if we do not stay engaged with our elected officials, things can happen that may not be reversed quickly enough to prevent problems.

Again, let me thank all of you for allowing me to serve as chair of the Senate Agriculture Committee and your support throughout the years. It has truly been an honor.

Be safe and God bless everyone.



Promotion Council Financial Report

September 1, 2020 □ August 31, 2021

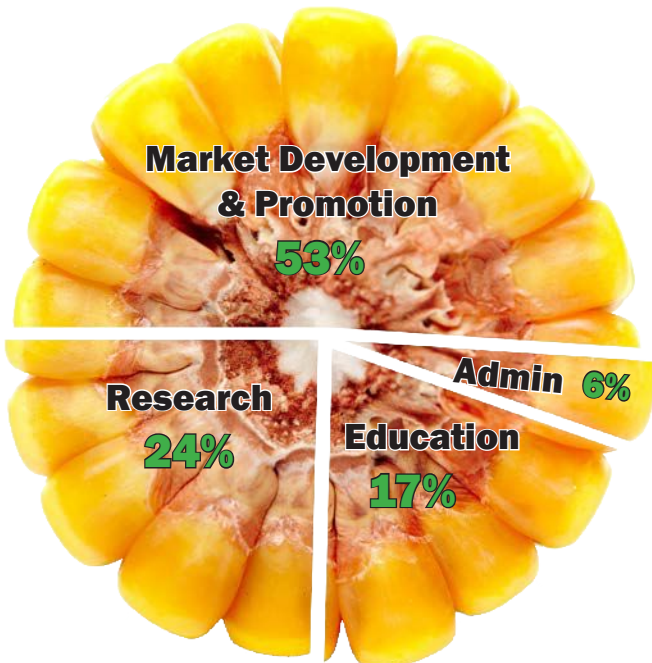
Income

Net Checkoff Income	\$2,570,927
Management Fees	\$30,000
Interest income	\$10,772
Plot Combine Rental	\$25,000
TOTAL INCOME	\$2,636,699

Expenses

Operating Expenses	\$383,231
Project Expenses	\$1,166,313
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$1,549,544
CARRYOVER	\$1,087,155

Distribution of Expenditures



Project Expenditures

U.S. Grains Council	\$139,885
U.S. Meat Export Federation	\$100,000
USA Poultry & Egg Export Council	\$20,000
Kentucky Livestock Coalition	\$3,000
Promotion & Consumer Communications	\$18,320
National Corn Growers	
Base Funding (No Lobbying)	\$140,000
Ethanol Action Team	\$10,000
Market Development Action Team	\$40,000
Membership & Consumer Engagement	\$40,000
Stewardship Action Team	\$40,000
Risk Management and Transportation	\$40,000
Production Technology Action Team	\$20,000
Other Programming	\$70,000
Research Projects	\$250,334
Ethanol Programs	\$116,811
Education	\$62,707
Environmental Projects	\$19,366
Member & Media Communications	\$24,445
Local Corn Grower Activities	\$4,000
Annual Convention & Meetings	\$939
Trades Shows, Field Days & Displays	\$6,506

Kentucky Corn Growers Board of Directors



Richard Preston
PRESIDENT



Joseph Sisk
VICE PRESIDENT



Josh Lancaster
SECRETARY



James Tucker
TREASURER

DISTRICT 1

Steve Kelley - Carlisle Co.
Brandon Wilson - Carlisle Co.

DISTRICT 2

Micah Lester - Christian Co.
Joseph Sisk - Christian Co.

DISTRICT 3

Josh Lancaster - Webster Co.
Bob McIndoo - Henderson Co.

DISTRICT 4

Richard Preston - Hardin Co.
Joel Armistead - Logan Co.

DISTRICT 5

James Tucker - Shelby Co.
Scott Ebelhar - Nelson Co.

DISTRICT 6

Steven Bach - Bath Co.
Chris Pierce - Pulaski Co.

LOCAL CORN GROWER ASSOCIATIONS

Travis Hancock - Union Co.
Bob Wade Jr. - Lincoln Trail
Tyson Sanderfur - Green River
Alan Hubble - Southeast Ky.

INDUSTRY

Jeff Rice - Rice Agri-Marketing
Ronan Cummins - AgronomyOne
John Danesi - Kentucky Expo Foundation

EXTENSION

Clint Hardy - Daviess County
Cooperative Extension

2021 NCGA FLOOR DELEGATES

Richard Preston
Josh Lancaster
Joseph Sisk
Mark Roberts

NCGA TEAM MEMBERS

Richard Preston
 Risk Management & Transportation Action Team, Vice-Chairman
 Resolutions Committee
 Nominating Committee
 Mark Roberts
 Production Technology Access Action Team
 Josh Lancaster
 Ethanol Action Team

Kentucky Corn Promotion Council



Ray Allan Mackey
Hardin County
CHAIRMAN
KyCGA Appointed



Russell Schwenke
Boone County
VICE CHAIRMAN
KyCGA Appointed

KyCGA Appointed

Joseph Sisk
Christian County
FINANCIAL AGENT

Steve Kelley
Carlisle County

Kentucky Farm Bureau Appointed

Victor Rexroat
Russell County

Ray Allen Mackey
Hardin County

Kentucky Department of Agriculture Appointed

Richard Strode
Daviess County

Laura Knoth
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

laura@kycorn.org
502.333.2983



Adam Andrews
PROGRAMS DIRECTOR

adam@kycorn.org
502.974.1121

