

**Leadership Development Program of Work Report**  
**From July 1, 2020 to June 30, 2021**

**Number of counties reporting: 78** (All 14 areas represented)  
**Number of clubs reporting: 287**

**Trainings conducted and participation: (Check those that apply and provide participation numbers.)**

Club officer and chairman training 31                      Number trained: 399  
County officer and chairman training 27                      Number trained: 291

**How did the training you received enable you to achieve your goals?**

- COVID-19 limitations preventing training, so previous experience and training helped to accomplish goals.
- created plan of work for upcoming program year in order to better implement activities
- Did not do any because of covid
- Donated to flood victims.
- Due to Covid, most club training did not take place.
- Everyone received current handbook and materials from KEHA. Members were walked through contents and asked to review the sections in-depth related to their office/chair position. 2019 POW was reviewed and members were asked to consider what they wanted to include for 2021/22 prior to the next council meeting.
- Helped me to teach others how to be leaders.
- helped officers serve their terms
- It helps us to be organized an prepared.
- KEHA Manual
- Leadership activities were curtailed to virtual for most of the program year. Training sessions were conducted virtually in most instances until March.
- Learned more about our responsibilities in our chairmanship roles in order to be able to share with others
- learned more about the subject. It helped teach others.
- Member Becky Greenwell of Union County reported: I attended training and then brought training back to my club and taught them what I learned on how to be a good leader.
- My training helped me to see the purpose and responsibilities of a true leader.
- None conducted due to COVID.
- None offered this year due to Covid.
- Officer training helped to develop leadership skills. Teaches members to set goals. Training encourages public speaking.
- Pandemic closed us down. No training done.
- This taught duties and how to perform those actions, we had handouts for committee chairs so that they could do monthly reports, and many activities to take back to the clubs.
- Understanding their roles
- Unfortunately, due to the pandemic & the majority of us staying home, we were unable to get as much accomplished as hoped.
- what a horrible year. We isolated and moved to online meetings. The agent did offer a training on using zoom
- With not being able to host meetings last year we were not able to conduct the Club officer and chairman training.

## Volunteerism

EXTENSION Volunteerism:

Hours members volunteered for Extension activities/events: 23,652.25

KEHA Volunteerism:

Hours members volunteered for KEHA activities/events: 38,415.75

COMMUNITY Volunteerism:

Hours members volunteered for Community activities/events: 133,778.25

PERSONAL Volunteerism:

Hours members volunteered for Personal activities/events: 215,380.25

## Scholarships

Educational scholarships awarded.

Club scholarships – How many? 15 Total amount given: \$2,665

County scholarships – How many? 69 Total amount given: \$34,818

Area scholarships – How many? 4 Total amount given: \$3,450

## Describe one program that enabled your club, county or area to have a positive impact in your community?

- Big Blue goals was a successful program and allowed non-members to participate in learning and activity on their own with educational materials provided.
- Buckets for Flood Victims
- Citizenship - 4-H Governors of Kentucky and Special Kentuckian
- Collected items for Eastern KY Flood Relief
- Cultural Arts: Creative thinking in Our many art forms influences our community and world by changing opinions, instilling values and translating experiences to the participants and viewers. Research has shown art affects the fundamental sense of self and often is considered to be our community's collective memory. Through our cultural arts program many homemakers as well as community members have been strengthened and sustained during COVID-19 times.
- Despite not being able to meet and host traditional community programs, our county was still able to offer a scholarship for a graduating senior. Members also assisted with monthly USDA food commodities distribution although many do not report this as volunteer hours.
- Did community service holiday crafts for the Senior Center and 3 skilled nursing facilities.
- Donated 34 Christmas bags to residents of Greenwood Nursing & Rehabilitation facility.
- donated to community cemetery, Filipin Fire Dept #903, Homemaker Council
- Donated to flood victims.
- Drive through Taste of Homemakers with a holiday cookbook and other goodies for anyone who came through. Each one who drove through was asked to bring foods for the local food bank.
- Fidget Quilts for local special need classes at three schools; Lap Quilts for ST Elizabeth; Masks for students; several participated in other scholarship fundraising activities and projects; Several participated in food drives for Open Hands and other community food drives
- Food Baskets for Low Income Families.
- Happy Club donated money to the fire department's toys for tots program.
- Held a county wide bunco activity (before covid) to raise funds for our high school scholarships

- Helping out the senior center, Every Friday we will donate baked goodies to go with the meals delivered to home bound seniors.
- Homemakers made face masks to donate during COVID.
- Items were collected for a community baby shower.
- Made and donated masks to the Campbell County School system; Made and donated stuffed animal bears to be donated to police and fire stations for children who were removed from their homes
- Made mask for school age children which were handed out by school bus drivers.
- Making 1130 masks for our hospital
- Making PPE and Masks for schools and community members
- Member Becky Greenwell reported: During the months of COVID Pandemic Quarantine, our club was inactive with meetings, but we helped First Responders, hospitals with masks, sent cards of encouragement (pictures included with this report) to residents of the local nursing home and assisted living facilities. There were 135 residents. We also sent care bags to the medical staff of the local hospital.
- Member Kathy Weldon reported: In November, four Happy Day Homemakers made homemade breads for the residents of the assisted living area of Breckinridge Place in participation of National Homemade Bread Day.
- Mini-Grants: 5 \$200 mini grants were awarded to various non-profit organizations throughout the community.
- Monthly community projects- items donated to backpack program. Help center, senior gift bags to nursing home, senior center, assisted living, Humane society, family resource center
- none due to COVID-19
- Nothing this year. We did have one club, however, that sent items, out of community to Africa. That club was the Town & Country Club.
- Our county contributed and supported efforts to build a local park/picnic area off of the Buttermilk Falls Walking Trail . The park was being named after our county judge executive who passed away from cancer while in office. His wife is an active KEHA member.
- Our Hugs projects enabled our club to have a positive impact on the community each month although we were not always able to meet. We provided lunch for our local law enforcement; gave socks, shoes, paper towels to school children, provided coats to Spouse Abuse Center, Cans of Food to Warm Blessings, etc.
- Our No Sew blanket workshops provided blankets for our cancer center.
- Out and about with homemakers made the club accessible to the community during the pandemic.
- Projects done even with COVID-19 that helped our community during this time, mask making, signs for community heroes, klenex holders for hand sanitizers and klenex
- Purchased flowers for the courthouse flower bed, purchased cleaning supplies, fans and microwave for our local PACS (Pennyrile Allied Community Services) office. 62 Easter card presented to nursing home residents.
- Relay for Life
- Senior Scholarships increased to 2 - 1,000.00 scholarships. Many hours were volunteered to make mask that were not reported on the family and individual reports. It is reflected in the community and personal volunteer hours reported with over 1,400 mask donated.
- Sewing, it has allowed us to be able to make baby blankets, bears and caps to give out to the local hospitals and community members in need.
- Technology Scams learned about apps to install on our phones

- Volunteering to assist the Community Center in maintaining and up kepp to provide a safe and clean Cunningham rental venue.
- Washington County Project Graduation. Also gave 4 Happy Packs to the Police Department (backpacks with school and personal supplies for children).
- We put out flags at the Veteran's Cemetery to honor decease veterans when their service was a burial at the cemetery.
- Working with free health care coming into our county for 10 days.

### **Additional Comments/Feedback**

- Community Homemakers are awaiting return to activities post COVID restrictions
- Homemakers implemented a Butterfly Garden in the park. Also, the county homemaker program gives a \$500 scholarship annually to a graduating high school senior; a club has personally given \$300 towards educational scholarships as well. The county homemaker program also sponsors a youth award at the Montgomery County 4H Awards and Recognition event held annually. Clubs donate financially to domestic shelters, food banks and to the school system and supplied facemasks. We need training on a county level.
- Member Jennifer Duncan attended the charter KEHA Leadership Academy in March 2020. Jennifer gained valuable insight into leadership development through this opportunity. Training efforts in her local county were halted due to COVID-19 pandemic quarantine. However, Jennifer is planning a presentation to the county (possibly at the annual meeting) to share what she learned. The two presentations Jennifer plans to focus on during the 2021-2022 year are; Generational communication styles and Diversity in our clubs. Jennifer and her county President, Becky Greenwell, have identified and spoken with 5 potential new members. They met these women at the local farmer's market, approached them about KEHA Extension Homemakers and are putting together informational packets as a follow up to the conversations they had with them in August 2021.
- No information to report. There was not enough input from club members to complete with accuracy. Due to Covid our club did not meet and all programs were cancelled
- Online opportunities, bag to go programs, newsletters, contacts and more kept our morale up to continue with our work plans.
- These were the only numbers returned from a limited number of clubs; these numbers would be much higher if all the clubs had actually returned their POWs.
- volunteer hours were very decreased this year due to covid.
- We also did a no show bazaar and indoor yard sale to raise money for scholarship and ovarian scholarships. We also did an online auction to raise money for scholarship funds.
- We had the Flock for a Cure during the month of September for ovarian cancer research in which we raised over \$5,000.