

Leadership Development Program of Work Report **From July 1, 2019 to June 30, 2020**

Number of counties reporting: 83 **(All 14 areas represented)**
Number of clubs reporting: 354

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

Club officer and chairman training <u>61</u>	Number trained: <u>976</u>
County officer and chairman training <u>62</u>	Number trained: <u>760</u>

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

- Different kind of year! Not many goals attained due to COVID
- Learned how to handle club responsibilities, teach monthly lessons, learned guidelines.
- It was a refresher for me. For others it showed them what to do in their position
- Provided members with an overview of their position and a detailed schedule of deadlines
- Better understanding of how the reports were to be fill out
- Videos, Pamphlets
- We attended training with the Green River area in Davies County. We are currently setting goals. We haven't had an FCS agent for years. We have lost two of our leaders in the last few years. We are basically doing a restart this year. We are becoming mo
- Refresher course to run a meeting correctly. Gave specific job descriptions and duties.
- Help officers and chairmen know what was expected of them.
- Officer training results in more effective leadership. Lessons Leader training enables the presenters to be more confident therefore presenting with more effectiveness.
- SWOT analysis helped members refocus and recruit new members
- Helped me to understand importance of collecting volunteer hours and promoting volunteering to our group.
- Kept us updated on the regulations to follow
- Learning the essentials and programs available. Job descriptions were helpful
- Explained what was expected from each program of work.
- Made aware of new ideas and instructions, made us more informed, gave us what we needed for upcoming year
- It gave us a better understanding of what is offered & what is expected. Everyone was new & was trained shortly before the pandemic. We didn't get to utilize that information or apply it with our members to an extent that we would've liked. Our goal is to
- Helped us understand our individual roles and duties. Made us more aware of upcoming program year.
- greatly, we go over the volunteer service because we often do more than we think
- It helped to fill out forms.
- Stronger and more informed and enthusiastic leaders
- Provided updated KEHA manuals and reviewed.
- To help better understand the duties.
- Created new ideas to bring back to club
- obtained new members at the county level
- Yes. We brought back information we learned from the state training and the area training and implemented it in the County Training.

- preparation and better understanding of their part in homemakers
- Helped with confidence and communication skills
- Better able to implement our roles in a club.
- able to share up to date info with club presidents and officers
- I received information needed to do my job.
- It gave me the confidence, to do the job that was before me.
- officer and chairpersons had needed information to perform tasks related to positions
- Able to set goals and understand policies
- Helped to become better organized
- Helped to understand paperwork process; changes in Extension
- Information about positions clarified the role of officers.
- Newly elected officers were better able to understand their roles
- how to hold a meeting/what needs to be approved and what doesn't need a motion
- increases confidence of those in leadership positions

Volunteerism

EXTENSION Volunteerism:

Hours members volunteered for Extension activities/events: **70,713.25**

Number of people reached: **59,646**

KEHA Volunteerism:

Hours members volunteered for KEHA activities/events: **66,514.50**

Number of people reached: **100,125**

COMMUNITY Volunteerism:

Hours members volunteered for Community activities/events: **192,627.25**

Number of people reached: **236,267**

PERSONAL Volunteerism:

Hours members volunteered for Personal activities/events: **204,377.50**

Number of people reached: **86,065**

Scholarships

Educational scholarships awarded.

Club scholarships – How many? **26** Total amount given: **\$5,272**

County scholarships – How many? **81** Total amount given: **\$43,220**

Area scholarships – How many? **1** Total amount given: **\$1,500**

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

- Awarding a \$1000 scholarship to local college graduate. He will be attending med school.
- There are many, and we will list all those mentioned:
 - Making masks for the pandemic.
 - Providing Christmas gifts for children.
 - CASA and comfort quilts - 250 made by the county.
 - Donations to Liberty Place, visited and learned about facility and brought information back to share with our homemaker group.

- International Dinner in February - this event had 13 clubs participate and 72 students (EKU & Berea) from about 21 countries were introduced to Extension Homemakers and American foods.
- Backpack program to 85 homes.
- 100 Food school resource centers.
- 100 Heart quilt squares were made for the local hospital.
- Collecting underwear for children in elementary school. Local library promoted this and they were divided among family resource centers. We gave about 200 items. Countywide over 1000 items were divided among the schools.
- Lunch and Learn program. This was held once a month, March through November, and open to the community.
- Summer Open House, Extension Homemaker booth providing info and recruiting
- Programs that enabled clubs:
 - Contributed fabric, work hours, and delivery of protective cloth masks for health care workers and family members during the COVID-19 pandemic. Built phone teams, laundered and ironed fabric, and made, packaged, and delivered masks.
 - Books given to Daviess County Jail for children visiting parents who were incarcerated
- Gave food to needy families during holidays
- Had R&R Reuse and Recycle classes and fall bazaar for fundraising.
- Ohio County Homemakers provide a Holiday Meal to Tamarlane Industries. Who provides work programs for the mentally and physically challenged while providing cost effective labor and warehousing for industries. Homemakers serve a hot meal provided with dessert to show them their community cares. They are always super thankful and enjoy our presence with them for their lunch period. They often sing holiday songs bless us with as much joy as we give them.
- Happy Day spearheads the Christmas Event at the Breckinridge nursing home singing carols and furnishing refreshments. We also host the annual Judges luncheon for Union County's Distinguishes Young Woman Program.
- Homemakers continue to offer monthly enrichment programs at the local nursing home. Monthly attendance averages around 21 participants with 2-4 KEHA members facilitating activities. One member feels so passionate about this outreach program that she solicited over \$500 in community support just to ensure residents could have additional self-care and enrichment items each month.
- Christmas Tour and Christmas Village
- Annual Holiday Bazaar, Pillow cases for local nursing home, Face masks
- Relay for Life Luncheon with proceeds going to Cancer Campaign. Donated Food to God's Food Pantry, more than \$4000. Made and donated more than 5000 face masks in county. Provided shoes to Head Start Children. Donated paper products to Alzheimer Center. Conducted Programs at Sky Hope, a rehabilitation center in Pulaski County. Donated personal items to Women's Shelter. Donated personal items to Veterans. Conducted parties at Assisted Living Centers
- Our quilt guild sponsored a quilt exhibit and featured a local award winning quilter.
- We made no sew blankets for the cancer center to present to patients while having chemotherapy. This greatly helped patients who get cold from their chemotherapy. We also sewed COVID masks and capes for the Center for Courageous Kids.
- Backpack Program
- Acts of Kindness Project

- We have one member that took the Leader shop Academy. Enid the covid-19 virus hit and has put a stop on most everything other than setting up bylaws for the count. I do believe in this time and arrow starting back with a Homemakers we will start with baby steps getting everyone prepared historic growing are Homemakers in Montgomery County do we have a lot of training it can be done
- Volunteering for hosting Sorghum Festival hosting
- Collection of personal hygiene supplies for girls in high school. The family youth service center shared the need for personal hygiene supplies and clothing was needed when young ladies came to the coordinator with emergency needs at school. This allowed the student to stay at school instead for going home for the day.
- collected dish towels for high school FCS cooking class
- Donated to local elementary school school lunch program, took food to three law enforcement agencies in town to show appreciation,
- The county organization worked with a local chemical company to make face coverings. The company researchers selected the pattern and fabric they thought would best protect their workers then purchased all the needed supplies for the extension homemakers to use in making the masks. Over 200 masks were created.
- participation in the Child Abuse Prevention program and Truth and Consequences; Children's Happy Packs to Police Department; project graduation
- Bullitt County Healthy Hearts Wear Red Luncheon (heart disease event), Tickled Pink (Breast Cancer), Hillview Operation Santa
- Country Ladies have a "Tea Party" each year for the Assisted Living facility in our community.
- Hats and scarves collection for Awake Ministry during the winter months and Mrs. Claus' Closet Toy Drive for Christmas
- The Annual Holiday Bazaar raises thousands of dollars that is returned to the community via mini-grants.
- The annual Homemaker college scholarship is awarded to 1 senior graduating from Metcalfe Co. High School who will be attending an accredited college or university in the following two semesters.
- Donated and cared for community flower pots, decorated downtown for Christmas, and bicentennial program.
- Round Pond Homemakers developed program to provide bottled water for food giveaway at African American Heritage Center, food donations for Good Samaritan Outreach, and school supplies for the school resource center.
- Donated warm clothing to a school resource center
- We collected items for the Job Corp Christmas Store.
- Probably the largest volunteer effort currently is P.L.A.N.E.T. (Paintsville Lake Activity, Nature, and Edible Trail.) This area involves combines our Environmental and International Chairs and a variety of local volunteers to take what used to be known as the Outdoor Classroom and turn it into an area of native edible plants, pollinator fields, and nature walking paths open to the community and educational opportunities for everyone.
- The Walton Club "adopted" Collins Elementary School. More than 91 new and/or gently used clothing items were donated this year. School supplies were given to both Walton and Collins schools.
- Fidget boards that were given to 3 different nursing homes
- Carroll County Extension Service sponsored daffodils in the park. Homemakers and other Extension supporters helped plant 3000 bulbs. They bloomed spring of 2020.

- Backpack program at local school. Adult bibs for nursing home. Lap blankets for hospice patients. Children blankets for foster children.
- Marie Rich Scholarship fund to help local high schoolers with college expenses
- Scrappin' for the Community-Homemakers cook and make arrangements with the Memory Makers Club that raises about \$2,000 annually for community groups. Santa's Castle open to children grades K-5th to purchase 7 gifts for \$5.00 for family and friends. The proceeds go to the Martha Lee Stamper Homemaker Scholarship fund. The items available are donations made by homemakers. There were 200 children who were impacted by this program.
- members worked on fidget quilts for local nursing home
- Gave to Souper Bowl of Caring Food drive; Furnished cookies for Red Cross Blood Drive
- giving the scholarship funds to help the youth
- Volunteered in an assisted living home, playing bingo with approx. 20 residents. Gave pants to a school resource center. Made masks to give to the community due to Cova-19. Made fidget quilts and hero capes.
- Our Homemakers continue to serve the lower income preschoolers with their Candy Cane Land Christmas "shopping" event. They donate items for the store and preschoolers get to come choose presents for their family members.
- Monthly donations to Needline of canned goods and donated each month to a program called Needline Hugs which collected small personal items to include in food boxes to lift the spirits of adults and children.
- Holiday foods tasting gala: KEHA and Community cooperation fundraiser with over 500 helping
- Serving the Lion's Club meals enables us to give to charities within our county; Blood Drive; Marcella's Food Kitchen. One club purchases books for our county's Head Start program. We now have 215 children enrolled. We distribute books twice a year. Christmas and last day of school.
- Adopt a classroom; Community Kitchen; Coats for Kids; Clothes Drive; Food Pantry
- The county Homemaker group came together to have a Spaghetti dinner fundraiser to be able to give out 2 homemaker scholarships and was able to give 4 instead.
- Sewing baby blankets and making turbans
- Photography Show
- One of our clubs maintains the Quail Community Park and Community Building. They provide concessions at a Farm Machinery Sale each year to raise the funds for electric and improvements. The park is open for children to play during daylight hours and the building is available for community members to use for meetings, family reunions and events. During a regular year the building is reserved for an event most weekends.
- We give out two local homemaker scholarships- \$500 each. Students are able to purchase books or use it for tuition to better further their education.

Additional Comments/Feedback

- Having to keep track of number of people reached is difficult as with some events it is hard to count...as in giving out Quilts of Honor. The immediate recipient is impacted as is their family members and the community at large. Would like to see this e
- * One homemaker feels training is needed on the right way to report, why we report and what we as a county get out of it. Leadership was just starting when Covid-19 came.
- Also the Breckinridge County Homemakers assemble and distribute appreciation baskets to local officials and court house offices. The annual report to the people is shared as part of the

basket to inform county leadership about Extension programming

- The organization also donated \$650 in support of FCS Sizzlin Summer program efforts. Its such as beach balls, sidewalk chalk, freezer packs and sunglasses were purchased to include with educational information.
- After CoVid hit, many of our seamstresses volunteered and made over 500 masks for our front line workers.
- Making masks have been a major part of our hours this year.