

# 2024

## ANNUAL REPORT



# OUR VISION IS TO SUSTAINABLY FEED AND FUEL A GROWING WORLD

**The 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 the UK cooperative extension is elected as well.

**The Kentucky Corn Promotion Council** was established in 1994 by KRS 247.6027. The Council's governance is of four members appointed by the Kentucky Corn Growers Association, plus two members appointed by the 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 the price of corn sold in Kentucky. The organization's goal is to create an economic environment to maximize on-farm profitability through market development, education, research, and promotion.

## ***Kentucky Corn Farmers,***

Last year, in my column for the Annual Report I used most of the space to explain how and why we directed staff to up our game in our communications programming. The directive was part of our strategic planning exercise. I can assure you that our Strategic Plan does not sit on a shelf to collect dust at Kentucky Corn. Promotion Council leaders measure every investment of farmer-derived checkoff funds by a test of whether the investment conforms to our strategic plan.

Throughout this year, your small but capable, staff team dug deeply to develop and execute a communications strategy to educate consumers on the benefits of ethanol, interface with youngsters about the importance of agriculture, and to engage urban residents to ensure they perceive us in a favorable way. We created messages of farmers' commitment to wholesome family values, environmental conservation, economic development, and more; they were broadcast in a series of ads in Louisville during the summer, while those urban residents see the activities of farmers and during the Kentucky State Fair.

Highlights of these efforts are provided throughout this report. We are thankful to have had opportunities to use partnerships throughout the year that helped us maximize the impact of these communications campaigns with small-state resources, but big-state presence. We worked with our national association to spotlight a Kentucky farmer in a DC campaign to explain innovation on the farm. We brought in teams of incredibly talented videographers and content developers to create top-notch material to make our statements. And I am most proud that we led a collaboration of five other state commodity groups to unify our messages to consumers and deliver them in a budget-conscience way.

In October, we had the opportunity to expand our staff at Kentucky Corn. I am proud to introduce Kate Pride, who will be focused on continuing our communications efforts on all fronts. Kate is our new Communications Director, and she checks a lot of important boxes! She is a farm kid, raised on a western Kentucky grain farm. We know how important that is, not only for a strong work ethic, but also to be able to articulate our messages accurately and appropriately. She has an Agriculture Communications degree from Auburn University. Kate came to us from a role of successfully managing communications at Henderson Economic Development. We know she is going to do an incredible job.

I have been impressed with the communications deliverables so far, and I am excited to see this endeavor grow. But we never lose sight that all our efforts are to help us achieve the goal of bolstering corn demand. We know farmers want laser focus on market development programming – no distractions. And that's just what we will continue working on in the coming year.

**Ray Allan Mackey**

*Chairman, Kentucky Corn Promotion Council*





# ENSURING YOUR VOICE IS HEARD

The “association” side of Kentucky Corn focuses on advocacy. We utilize resources from membership dues and members’ influence in grassroots mobilization efforts to effect policy changes on behalf of corn farmers. We use shoe leather and personal relationships, instead of checkoff funds, to get the job done for, and with, our valued farmer members. Checkoff funds are forbidden to be used for lobbying efforts.

We had a very active year in 2024. A lot of the action included very bold legal efforts to protect ethanol and liquid fuels, which comprises over thirty percent of our corn demand. You can read about those efforts and our priorities regarding farm policy and future demand like, sustainable aviation fuel on the

following page. Some of our efforts were immediately effective. And, of course, there is some unfinished business for us in 2025.

All the accomplishments, and even the unfinished business, are positively impacted by your activism with us. Your membership matters. Letters and phone calls in response to Action Alerts make a difference. These things make our industry stronger. Our ability to interact effectively with elected officials is a feature of the US farming community that is not enjoyed by any other community of farmers in the rest of the world. Please remain involved, policy advocacy is a marathon not a sprint.

**Josh Lancaster**  
*President,  
KY Corn Growers Assoc.*



## ADVOCACY

### Suing EPA

Kentucky Corn joined the National Corn Growers Association (NCGA) in expressing strong concerns over the Environmental Protection Agency’s (EPA) new emissions standards for vehicles, which focused heavily on electric vehicles (EVs). The ruling, covering model years 2027-2032, threatened to significantly reduce demand for biofuels, particularly corn ethanol, by accelerating the shift away from gasoline vehicles.

In response, Kentucky Corn advocated for a more balanced approach to reducing greenhouse gas emissions, one that included ethanol as a proven, low-carbon solution. The EPA’s decision posed an economic threat to corn farmers, as more than one-third of U.S. corn production is used for ethanol. By aligning with NCGA, Kentucky Corn pushed for higher ethanol blends, such as E15, to offset the negative impacts of the new rule and ensure consumers have continued access to lower fuel prices at the pump.

Furthering efforts, Kentucky Corn took legal action by joining a coalition of 12 state corn associations and industry partners in filing a lawsuit against the EPA’s Multipoint Emissions Standard. This lawsuit challenged the rule’s overreach, arguing that it violated the Clean Air Act and lacked statutory authority to mandate electric vehicles.



*Ray Allan Mackey stands alongside Congressman James Comer.*

### Demanding Biofuels

Kentucky Corn joined 3,466 U.S. farmers, including 62 from Kentucky, in signing a letter to President Biden, urging his administration to adopt a more balanced approach to reducing greenhouse gas emissions. The letter expressed concern over the administration’s emphasis on EVs at the expense of biofuels like corn ethanol, highlighting ethanol’s immediate benefits as a low-carbon, homegrown fuel.

Kentucky Corn supported the message that biofuels must be part of the solution to meet climate goals and improve energy security and remains committed to promoting biofuels as a sustainable, accessible, and essential component of U.S. climate strategy.

### We Need a Farm Bill

Kentucky Corn continued to push for a robust Farm Bill, working alongside NCGA to ensure the priorities of Kentucky’s corn farmers were addressed.

Key areas of focus included protecting crop insurance, promoting international market development, supporting voluntary conservation programs, and strengthening the producer safety net. Members of Kentucky Corn’s leadership and staff traveled to Capitol Hill in July for NCGA’s Corn Congress to meet with our Congressional delegation in person to push for a Farm Bill and discuss farm policy.



*Kentucky Corn leadership meeting with Senator Mitch McConnell.*

Farmer leaders were able to share the bottom-line impacts of trade and international corn markets, conservation practices on the ground, and the importance of the ethanol market. They also shared and sought support for our challenge to vehicle emissions regulations from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), while also addressing concerns about the current administration’s qualifying farming practices that enable farmers to produce corn as a feedstock for Sustainable Aviation Fuel.

## YOUR CHECKOFF DOLLARS AT WORK

The Kentucky Corn checkoff makes important market development, promotion, education, and research efforts possible, ensuring a sustainable and profitable future for Kentucky corn farmers.

**52%** of checkoff funds go to market development and promotion,

**18%** of funds are invested in research to find new uses and improve farming practices,

**21%** of funds support educational and ag literacy programs,

and **8%** of checkoff funds are used for administrative expenses.

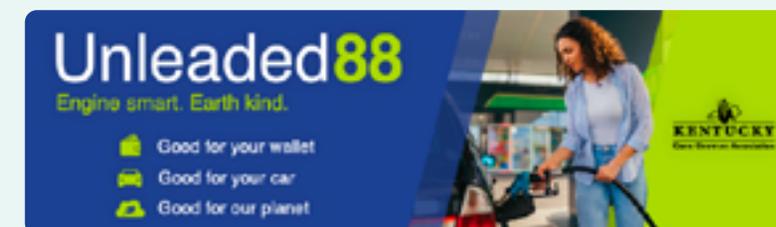
## MEDIA CAMPAIGNS DRIVE AWARENESS AND DEMAND FOR ETHANOL

Putting checkoff funds to work, Kentucky Corn drove awareness and demand for ethanol through a series of impactful media campaigns targeting local audiences. One initiative was promoting Unleaded 88 through strategic billboard placements along Kentucky highways and tourist spots, such as in high-traffic areas like downtown Louisville. The billboard featured the tagline, “Unleaded 88. Engine Smart. Earth Kind.” emphasized ethanol’s environmental benefits and affordability, and resulted in over 3.75 million impressions.

Kentucky Corn also launched a “Dad-Approved” televised commercial campaign during the PGA Tour and the 2024 Summer Olympics. These commercials highlighted ethanol’s benefits — vehicle compatibility, affordability, and lower emissions — and reached a diverse audience. The PGA Tournament alone garnered 82,500 impressions with the campaign.

Through these initiatives, Kentucky Corn successfully positioned ethanol as a sustainable fuel choice, helping consumers make the connection between their fuel decisions and Kentucky’s corn industry. This not only increased consumer awareness but also supported Kentucky Corn’s overarching

mission to protect and expand corn markets by fostering a sustainable and profitable environment for Kentucky farmers.



# IMPROVING MARKETS AND DEMAND

Kentucky Corn works to expand demand for Kentucky corn and its co-products in domestic and export markets through strategic development initiatives.



New ways to utilize corn are crucial for the growth of our industry.”

**Ray Allan Mackey**  
KY Corn Promotion Council Chairman



KYCGA board member John Danesi participated in the selection of the Radicle Corn Value Chain Challenge winners – me energy GmbH.

## Radicle Corn Value Chain Challenge

Kentucky Corn supported the Radicle Corn Value Chain Challenge, an initiative driving innovation by investing over \$1.5 million in ag tech, chemical, and material start-ups that develop new uses for corn. The challenge focuses on replacing fossil fuel-derived products with sustainable, corn-derived alternatives such as bio-based plastics, sustainable aviation fuels (SAF), and compostable materials.

This challenge aligns with Kentucky Corn’s goal of driving new market opportunities for corn farmers, exploring innovative uses for surplus corn, and ensuring the long-term profitability of U.S. corn.

## USA Poultry & Egg Export Council

Kentucky Corn’s partnership with the USA Poultry & Egg Export Council (USAPEEC) strengthens both Kentucky’s corn and poultry industries. With one in every four rows of Kentucky corn feeding poultry, this collaboration drives demand for U.S. poultry exports.

Board member Steve Weatherford represented Kentucky Corn at USAPEEC’s Strategic Planning Conference in India, helping shape export strategies and strengthen trade relationships to ensure continued demand for Kentucky-grown corn. Weatherford also took part in a commodity roundtable discussion with USAPEEC’s global staff and several other sector representatives.



KYCGA board member Steve Weatherford speaks on a panel at USAPEEC’s Strategic Planning Conference in India.



KYCGA Treasurer Brandon Hunt shows Vietnamese petroleum stakeholders the practices he uses to reduce carbon intensity in the corn he grows during a trade team visit.

## U.S. Grains Council

Kentucky Corn’s partnership with the U.S. Grains Council (USGC) ensures Kentucky corn remains competitive in growing global markets. Checkoff resources are invested in initiatives that drive international demand for U.S. corn, such as hosting international buyers and sellers, and sending corn grower leaders on international trade missions. These initiatives, orchestrated in collaboration with USGC, highlight Kentucky’s commitment to being a reliable provider of top-quality corn and derivatives on the global stage. In addition, Kentucky Corn leaders traveled overseas to strengthen relationships with Kentucky’s export partners to enhance opportunities for corn in international markets.



## ENGAGING WITH CONSUMERS AND FARMERS

Kentucky Corn engages with consumers and farmers through impactful outreach efforts, such as educational agriculture programs, hands-on experiences, and leadership development initiatives.



As one of the youngest members of CORE 6, this program helped to mold the start of my farming career and build confidence in myself, as well as find my voice in advocating for agriculture in Kentucky."

**Jay Kummer**  
CORE Class 6 Graduate

### EDUCATION & OUTREACH

#### Kentucky State Fair

Kentucky Corn made a big impact at the 2024 Kentucky State Fair with a new booth in Ag Land. The booth highlighted Kentucky's corn farmers, showcasing their family-owned operations and dedication to environmental stewardship.

A popular feature of the booth was the "corn and wheat pit," where children could play with toy tractors while parents watched educational videos on nearby screens. One video, "A Corn Farmer's Year," followed the life cycle of corn, from planting to its many uses in animal feed, ethanol, and food products.

In addition to interactive visuals, Kentucky Corn provided handouts about ethanol and corn's presence in over 4,000 products, helping to educate fairgoers about corn's vital role in everyday life. The outreach extended beyond Ag Land and into The Great Kentucky Proud Cook Out Tent with Kentucky-grown kettle corn and roasted sweet corn. Products were served by the Corn Shack in cups with a QR code that directed visitors to more information about corn's uses.

Kentucky Corn also appeared on WAVE 3 News, where Kentucky farmers shared their personal stories and explained how their crops are used in familiar products like McDonald's biscuits. Through increased website visits, media coverage, and numerous interactions at the fair, KYCGA effectively engaged with urban consumers about agriculture.

#### Nourish the Future

The Nourish the Future program is a national education initiative by the National Corn Growers Association (NCGA) and the United Soybean Board (USB), which aims to equip educators with the tools and curriculum needed to bring agricultural science to life in the classroom.



Kentucky Corn helped facilitate the Nourish the Future program in Kentucky by hosting a two-day workshop for teachers in Louisville. Through this workshop, Kentucky Corn helped science teachers explore food production and sustainable fuels, reinforcing the importance of modern agriculture in addressing global food and energy challenges. The workshop also included a tour of Hornback Farms and a dinner at Mulberry Orchard in Shelbyville, giving teachers a first-hand look at food production and sustainable farming practices.



Louisville teachers participated in farm tours during the Nourish the Future program.



CORE Class 6 participants learn about grain handling systems at Long Vue Farms in Todd County.

#### CORE Farmer Program

The CORE Farmer Program continues to invest in the development of corn farmers, preparing the next generation of agricultural leaders and advocates. In Spring 2024, Class 6 celebrated their graduation in Bowling Green after completing their final learning session. Graduates highlighted how the program has shaped their farming careers, particularly in areas like agronomy and farm management.

CORE's alumni network has also remained active with a group representing all six graduated classes participating in a self-funded educational tour to Brazil. During the trip, alumni engaged with local farmers and cooperatives, gaining insights into Brazil's agricultural practices and challenges. More than 95 farmers have participated in the CORE Farmer Program since 2009.

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## FARM-FOCUSED RESEARCH

Each year, about 20% of checkoff contributions are dedicated to research to improve production, profitability, and market opportunities for Kentucky corn farmers and the corn industry.

### Additional Research Projects Supported by Kentucky Corn

The following is a sampling of the research projects funded by Kentucky Corn. To find more information about innovative corn research, visit [kycorn.org/checkoff/research/](https://kycorn.org/checkoff/research/).

- Ground-truthing Drone Fungicide Efficacy
- Efficacy of Single and Double-MoA Insecticides Against Lepidopteran Pests in Bt and Non-Bt
- Evaluating Lures and Traps for Moths
- Understanding Cover Crop Contributions to Soil Moisture
- Increasing the Capacity of the Herbicide Resistance Screening Program
- Using Barley and Legume Cover Crops to Reduce the Nitrogen Penalty to Corn
- Late Corn Nitrogen Nutrition: Understanding the Need for VT/R1 Nitrogen Application
- Making Kentucky Basis Data More Readily Available
- Italian Ryegrass Control in Corn
- Exploring Lateral Processes in the Management of Water and Nitrogen

## KYCPC DIRECTS FARMER-DERIVED FUNDS TO PROVE ETHANOL ENHANCES HUMAN HEALTH



As concerns about urban smog grow, KYCPC invested farmer checkoff funds in research to demonstrate that higher ethanol blends can improve human health compared to traditional fuels like petroleum gasoline and future fuels like electricity. We commissioned researchers at The Hormel Institute at the University of Minnesota, to prove links from regular liquid fuels, which contain carcinogenic BTEX compounds, to lung cancer and breast cancer.

The research examines whether exposure to BTEX compounds during pregnancy increases the risk of breast cancer in offspring, and whether it also raises the mother's own risk. The lung cancer research involves testing how aromatic compounds affect DNA and RNA, and how the cancer cells respond to chemotherapy.

After several years of testing, the researchers are finalizing peer-reviewed studies to be published in leading medical journals. This investment is aimed at increasing corn demand by positioning ethanol as a cleaner alternative, potentially reducing cancer risks and improving public health.

## CORN RESEARCH TACKLES FUNGICIDE RESISTANCE

A research study, partially funded by Kentucky Corn, uncovered a growing challenge in corn production: fungicide resistance. Conducted by Dr. Kiersten Wise of the University of Kentucky's Martin-Gatton College of Agriculture, Food and Environment, the study focused on northern corn leaf blight (NCLB), a significant corn disease, and found that 30% of tested fungal strains showed reduced sensitivity to the fungicide flutriafol, with 5% being fully resistant. The study garnered attention in agricultural media, bringing awareness to the pressing issue of fungicide resistance.



*Dr. Kiersten Wise explains disease concerns for the cropping year.*

Fungicide resistance, like antibiotic resistance in medicine, threatens the long-term effectiveness of disease control in corn. The research highlighted the importance of integrated disease management strategies — combining resistant hybrids, crop rotation, and judicious fungicide use — to safeguard yields and reduce input costs.

Ongoing research like this is crucial for understanding and addressing the evolving challenges in corn farming, ensuring that Kentucky farmers have the tools they need to maintain crop health and productivity.

# BUILDING GLOBAL PARTNERSHIPS

Exports are a critical factor in the economic success of Kentucky's corn farmers. Kentucky Corn engages with global partners to ensure Kentucky corn's competitive advantage in trade.

**30+** farmer leaders participated in trade team missions in 2024.

## Vietnam Ethanol Trade Mission Visit

Kentucky Corn hosted a 16-member delegation of Vietnamese government officials and bioethanol importers as part of the U.S. Grains Council's (USGC) Global Ethanol Summit. The group toured ethanol production facilities at Commonwealth Agri-Energy and explored advanced bioethanol blending, fuel distribution, and conservation efforts, including a visit to Kentucky Corn farmer leader Brandon Hunt's farm.



A representative of Thorntons, a major ethanol retail supporter, shares corporate priorities with Vietnamese petroleum industry stakeholders.

The trade mission visit was crucial in strengthening international partnerships as Vietnam seeks to expand its biofuel usage to reduce carbon emissions, creating new market opportunities for U.S. ethanol.

Trade mission visits are crucial in strengthening international partnerships.



Terry Wimp, Hardin County farmer, explains the measures he takes on his farm to ensure his corn is sustainably raised.

## Explaining U.S. Corn's Sustainability in Guatemala and Thailand

Kentucky corn producers engaged internationally to promote local corn production and sustainable farming practices in Guatemala and Thailand. Board members attended the USGC International Marketing Conference in Guatemala City. Key discussions covered global feed grain and biofuel markets, as well as the USGC's work in aquaculture. The conference also showcased the success of the Sustainable Corn Exports (SCE) platform, partly funded by the Kentucky Corn Promotion Council.

Kentucky Corn Growers Association board member Terry Wimp participated in a sustainability panel in Bangkok, Thailand during the Agriculture Supply Chain Asia Conference. Wimp shared his experiences in conservation farming, including fertilizer use, yield trends, and critical planting timing for crop quality. International exchanges like these connect global buyers and sellers, helping to expand export opportunities.

## Working to Place U.S. Ethanol in Japan's Fuel Market

Representing Kentucky Corn, Mick Henderson, General Manager of Commonwealth Agri-Energy, attended the U.S. Grains Council's 2024 Corn and Ethanol Conference in Tokyo, Japan. This event focused on strengthening trade ties between U.S. corn and ethanol producers and Japanese importers, highlighting the sustainability and quality of U.S. products. Henderson and the U.S. delegation engaged with nearly 100 industry stakeholders and met with officials from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Japan's Ministry of Economy, Trade and Industry to discuss trade relations and ethanol adoption. This visit helped advance trade with Japan, a growing market for U.S. ethanol and corn.



Mick Henderson represented KY Corn at the U.S. Grains Council's Corn and Ethanol Conference in Tokyo, Japan.

# LEADING THE WAY IN TECHNOLOGY & INNOVATION

Advocating for America’s corn farmers, NCGA’s “Cornfed” campaign showcases corn farmers’ commitment to sustainability, innovation, and the impact they make on their rural economies. Kentucky Corn farmer leader Brandon Hunt was featured for innovative practices he uses on his farm to reduce environmental impact and set up the next generation for success. His efforts reflect the future-focused nature of Kentucky’s corn farming industry.



# NCGA SUSTAINABILITY

America’s corn farmers – and NCGA – have long been engaged in sustainability work. Kentucky growers know well the benefits and challenges that come with growing a sustainable and profitable crop. As the conversation and drive from our customers to measure improvements continues to grow, NCGA has developed several guiding principles for how and why corn growers can lead the way in sustainable production.

### Ensuring Farmers Can Grow Their Crop

While our mission is clear – to create opportunities for corn farmers – we also believe we need to engage value chain partners to ensure you have the tools you need to grow your crop. Science must win the day and allow us to implement new tools to continuously improve our management capabilities.

### Ensuring Farmers Can Market Their Crop

Whether it’s sold into a distillery market, food market, or livestock feed market, we are confident the American corn crop is safe and produced with superior practices that enable long term sustainability. Our goal is to ensure growers can back up their practices with data and engage in dialogue with those markets to help them understand how that can help them meet their needs.

### Ensuring Farmers Have a Seat at the Table

NCGA is engaged in conversations with a number of companies that have made public sustainability commitments. Most of them are realizing farmers are their path to reaching those commitments. We want to ensure your voice is heard, that your on-farm efforts are recognized, even when challenges arise due to weather or other factors beyond our control.

### Increased Support for Farmers

To support this threefold mission, we built up NCGA’s expertise and capacity in sustainable production this year. Investments from state and industry partners, including the Kentucky



Corn Promotion Council, enabled our expanded capabilities. This starts with our people, which include Sean Ariens as VP of Sustainable Production, Becky Langer as Director of Inputs and Innovation, Harley Janssen as Director of Outputs and Measurements, and Rachel Orf as Director of Environmental Stewardship.

### What Does the Future Hold?

Sustainability challenges are not new; they have been around for years. They just look a little different now than they used to. The sustainability value chain is getting inundated with new players that all want their own share of the dollar. We are working hard to put farmers at the forefront of these conversations.

NCGA is committed to ensuring farmers gain financial rewards for sustainable practices, such as evaluating models like Life Cycle Assessments (LCA) to ensure fair representation of farming advancements. We are also engaging heavily in the carbon market space, emphasizing transparent systems that benefit growers. From livestock feed to bourbon, companies want to understand carbon reductions in their supply chain; and create opportunities for farmers to share their environmental leadership and gain additional revenue. NCGA is committed to creating value for growers by leveraging sustainability initiatives while protecting your profitability and addressing challenges like labeling requirements, endangered species act listings, and water quality.



# FINANCIAL REPORT September 1, 2023 - August 31, 2024

## Income

Net Checkoff Income	\$2,740,453
Management Fees	\$40,000
Plot Combine Rent	\$25,000
Interest Income	\$348,866
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>\$3,154,328</b>

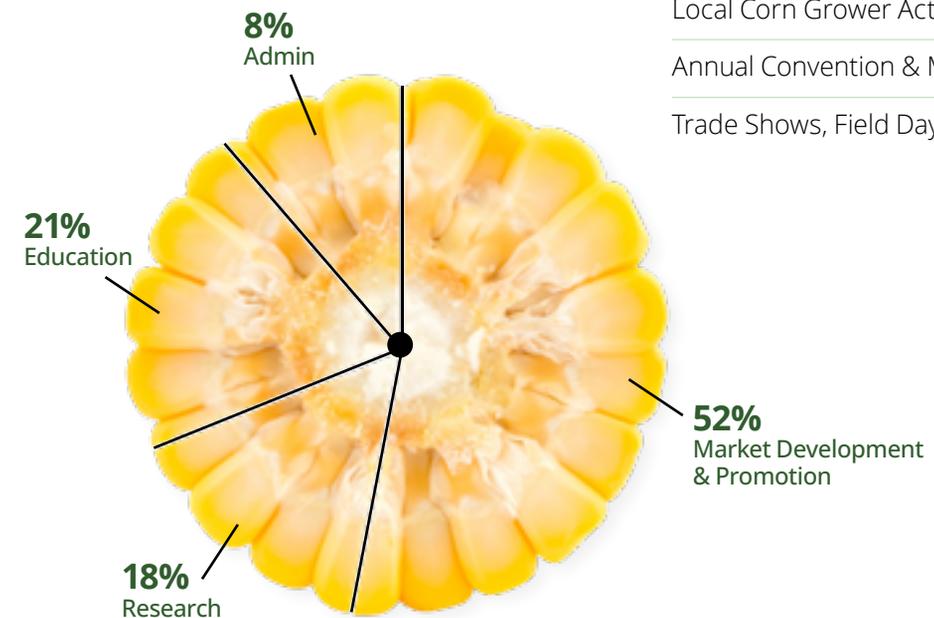
## Expenses

Operating Expenses	\$550,915
Project Expenses	\$1,835,714
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$2,386,629</b>
<b>Carryover</b>	<b>\$767,699</b>

## Project Expenditures

U.S. Grains Council	\$385,000
U.S. Meat Export Federation	\$120,000
USA Poultry & Egg Export Council	\$34,511
Promotion & Consumer Communications	\$141,105
National Corn Growers	
Base Funding	\$239,000
Biofuels Action Team	\$44,750
Communication & Education Action Team	\$44,750
Production & Sustainability Action Team	\$44,750
Trade/Transportation/Animal Ag Action Team	\$44,750
Research Projects	\$256,863
Ethanol Programs	\$164,454
Education	\$126,876
Environmental Projects	\$41,196
Member & Media Communications	\$58,786
Kentucky Livestock Coalition	\$2,500
Local Corn Grower Activities	\$3,250
Annual Convention & Meetings	\$14,263
Trade Shows, Field Days & Displays	\$18,194

## Distribution of Expenditures



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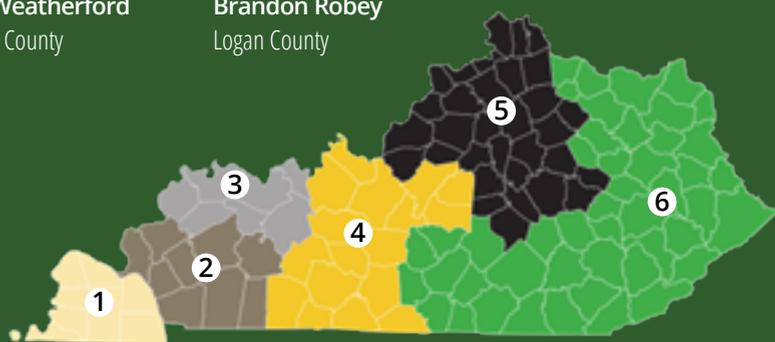
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